



Camp Lejeune G I C O R E



VV 20—NO. 47

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

NOVEMBER 19, 1964



BIRTHDAY CAKE—Colonel John H. King Jr., Marine Task Element Commander comforts children brought in helicopter from their flooded homes. Each child was given piece of Marine Corps birthday cake after they had been at the temporary shelter set up at the airfield.

It's Over

'Steel Pike' Marines Are Coming Home

With the ending of Operation Steel Pike I on Oct. 31, 28,000 U. S. Marines began reembarking aboard the more than 80 ships for the trip home. Several ships carrying Lejeune Marines have already arrived, one is scheduled to return today and 38 are scheduled to return by November 30.

The ship slated for today is the DEL SOL. Other ships returning are:

Nov. 20
EXPORT BUYER, BLATCH-FORD and CRANE,
Nov. 21
MISS VICTORY, McGRAW, FORT SNELLING and DuBOYCE.

Nov. 22
PIONEER MOON
Nov. 23
HERMITAGE
Nov. 25
YANCEY, RUSHMORE and GEIGER

Nov. 26
TILTON, YORK COUNTY, SAN MARCOS, OKINAWA, BOXER, GUADALCANAL, RALEIGH, RUCHAMKIN, E. B. HALL and DE SOTO COUNTY.

Nov. 27
SANDOVAL, ALGOL, ARNED, SPIEGEL GROVE, MOUNT-RAIL, TACONIC, TAUBAN, ASHLAND, and POCONO

Nov. 28
WALWORTH COUNTY, PLYMOUTH ROCK, GRANT COUNTY, DUVALDE

Nov. 29
TELFAR

Nov. 30
VERMILION, RANKIN and SUF-FOLK COUNTY

Dependents are reminded not to go to the ports, but to wait and meet their returning Ma-

rines at the reception center set up by the units on the Base.

Return schedules for other ships will be announced over local news media as soon as received.

Thirty thousand U. S. and Spanish armed forces personnel participated in the full scale amphibious assault on the beaches of Southern Spain. Eighty ships and nearly 60,000 men comprised the task force which demonstrated the continent to continent striking power of the U. S. Navy-Marine Corps team.

Dignitaries on hand at the Atlantic Coast beach near Huelva, Spain, to observe the initial assault phase included Under Secretary of the Navy Pay; Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps; Senator Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee; Congressman L. Mendel Rivers (D. S. C.); and

(Continued on Page 2)

Viet Nam Victims Assisted On Marine Anniversary

By WO Rob Robinson

DA NANG, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM, Nov. 11 — The wind driven rain whip through the screens into the darkened ready room and soaked the pilots who receiving their briefing from LtCol. Joseph Koler Jr., Commander of the Marine helicopter squadron. Pulsating engines broke the gloom and caused eddies of water on

the runway as the first chopper took off into the sky of rain on Joan to begin rescuing hundreds of flood stricken Vietnamese.

Cholera was common among the helicopter crew chiefs as gunners as they descended from the aircraft in the swift current seventy feet below to search for stranded women and children. While the helicopters hovered over the roofs of houses Viet Cong guerrillas attempted to shoot them down but Marines continued to protect their precious cargo.

After an hour they brought the homeless and hungry victims. Darkness enveloped the campers and still the hazardous mission continued.

Each returning plane was met by Col. John H. King, Task Element Commander and anxious Marines who stood in the rain at Da Nang to assist the waterlogged survivors, many of them clothed in a make shift where blankets, food and medical attention awaited.

A mother, with an infant in arms, frantically told an interpreter of her other two daughters still trapped in the ruins of their home. Their plight radioed to a nearby helicopter and an attempt was made to reach them, but darkness and heavy knot winds dashed hopes ending them until dawn.



SAFE AT LAST—Vietnamese flood victims leave behind the U. S. Marine helicopter that brought them to Da Nang and hurry toward shelter where warmth and food awaits. Marines jumped into flood waters to hoist out more than seventeen hundred victims during two days of rain, wind, and Viet Cong sniper fire.

given a piece. For the first time in days some of them smiled as they tasted the sweetness, not realizing the significance of the gift.

In more wind and rain Marines took off again at dawn to continue the day long evacuation. Flood waters were still rising and everyone in danger was brought in for shelter. The pilot who had brought back the mother of the missing children the night before, flew back to the same area and after a search, they were found safe in a house with five other children from the same village.

When the last Marine helicopter landed at days end, and a

final tally for both days had been taken, the flying leather-necks had rescued more than one thousand seven-hundred from the flood waters.



Hanukah (Feast of Lights) will be celebrated by Jewish personnel, Monday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. No. 67.

SecDef.'s Pay Formula May Not Be Followed

A Defense Department official states that the formula set up by Secretary Robert S. McNamara to indicate when a pay increase for the military is justified may be ignored by the department in any action on military compensation, according to a Navy Times report.

McNamara's formula, which he presented to Congress earlier this year, is based on the cost of living increase as indicated by The Consumers Price Index. A rise in this index beyond a point established by McNamara would indicate a pay increase, according to the formula. This point has been reached.

Although McNamara insisted that any request for future pay increase would be based on his formula, it has never had the approval of Congress.

The Defense official added that the department is not bound by McNamara's formula and that they will be guided by the principle of keeping military pay and allowances at what is considered a proper relationship with that of civilian pay.

At present, Defense has made no definite decision on a military pay raise for 1965, but McNamara is studying the report of the 1964 Military Pay Study Group. The Defense Department official said that the department is "unaware" of the \$1 billion pay proposal of Rep-

resentative L. Mendel Rivers.

Rivers, who is slated to head the House Armed Services Committee next year, wrote to McNamara and expressed his opinion that a \$1 billion pay bill is necessary to keep the services on a high level of efficiency. If the Rivers proposal is adopted, it would be the second largest pay increase the military has had.

The abandonment of McNamara's formula could mean that Defense is planning on more than just a cost-of-living increase—or it could mean that they are planning no action at all on military pay in 1965.

One thing that will affect any decision on military pay is the administration's study of the draft which is due to be completed in April. If the study reveals a possibility of the draft being eliminated, the pay of privates just entering the service will have to be raised much more than it would be if McNamara's formula were followed.

Force Recon Marine Makes 300th Jump

A milestone seldom achieved by Marine parachutists was accomplished last week as Gunnery Sergeant I. V. Long, 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, made his 300th military parachute jump.

The 300 jumps which spanned more than seven years

were all made with 2d Force Recon during both daylight and darkness, over land and water and from nearly every type of aircraft used by Marine parachutists.

September 18, 1957, marked Gysgt. Long's first jump as he was attending the Army Airborne Course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Gunnery Sergeant Long passed the century mark on April 27, 1960, at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The 200 mark was attained at Mile Hammock Bay, Camp Lejeune, on Sept. 20, 1963.

Fountain Drop Zone, near Chinquapin, N. C., was the scene of Gysgt. Long's 300th jump.

As part of the ceremony marking his memorable jump Gysgt. Long, was outfitted with a "special" helmet and parachute.

The helmet, painted a bright white, is traditionally worn by personnel making their first jump with 2d Force Recon. Across the front of the helmet was the "gunny's" name and the number "300" instead of the usual "1".

The parachute riggers also got into the act as they placed a large "300" on the inside of the "Gunny's" parachute canopy and on the back pack with masking tape.

During his illustrious Marine Corps career dating back to 1946, Gysgt. Long has attended nearly every Marine Corps school pertaining to reconnais-

sance operations.

Including in the list of schools are four different demolitions schools, Pathfinder school, Jumpmaster school, Jungle Warfare school, Mountain Leadership school, Ranger school and SCUBA school.

In addition Gysgt. Long has also completed Drill Instructor school and a tour of duty on the "drill field".



NUMBER 300

Mine Clearance Platoon Activated At AmTracBn.



LVTE-1

A mine Clearance Platoon, the first of its kind on the East Coast, was activated last month by the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops.

The platoon, commanded by First Lieutenant Thomas Rogers, will use the newest AmTrac the Marine Corps has, the LVTE-1 (Landing Vehicle Tracked, Excavation).

The platoon sergeant billet is filled by Staff Sergeant Dayton D. Drew, who has 13 years experience with amphibious tractors.

The 26 members of the platoon will undergo two weeks of intensive training in crew operation, preventive maintenance and driver training in the unusual looking tractor.

The LVTE-1 is an amphibious assault mine

clearance vehicle, capable of clearing a path through mine fields using a rocket-propelled line charge and a plow shaped mine excavator.

JOHN F. KENNEDY MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial Services honoring the late President John F. Kennedy will be held at 9 a.m., Nov. 22 at the Base Catholic Chapel. Special Memorial prayers will be said on Nov. 22 at all Protestant Services.



CONGRATULATIONS WITH AN A-OKAY—America's first orbital astronaut, John Glenn, receives the congratulations of Assistant Marine Corps Commandant Lieutenant General Charles H. Hayes on his promotion to Colonel, while Mrs. Glenn observes with pleasure. Colonel Glenn was promoted in special ceremonies at the White House by President Johnson and then visited Headquarters Marine Corps to receive the congratulations of General Hayes in the absence of the Commandant.

WM Sets Record

Base Adult High School Graduates 22 Students

For the first time in its brief history, the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School Program can number a Woman Marine among its graduates. The WM is PFC Emilie M. Stanley, and was one of the 22 graduates who received diplomas from the high school at its graduation

ceremonies Tuesday at the Marston Pavillion.

The graduates shown below are: (front row, left to right); Cpl. G. W. Penix, Cpl. T. J. Arndt, L. Cpl. R. L. Leone, SSgt. R. F. Murray, PFC E. M. Stanley, Cpl. D. G. Mayberry, Cpl. D. M. Alford, and PFC S. G. Waletkus. In the rear row are (left to right); Sgt. W. E. Callis, Sgt. C. F. Russell, WO-1 W. P. Combs, SSgt. D. Barksdale, SSgt. R. T. Keys, Cpl. M. W. McCoy, L. Cpl. W. W. King, Cpl. R. A. Willis, L. Cpl. M. J. Jerzowski and Gysgt. J. T. Garon. Not present at the ceremonies were Cpl. N. C. Jones and Cpl. G. L. Lindsay.

Among the speakers at the ceremony was Camp Lejeune's Base Commander, Major General A. L. Bowser, who complimented the graduates for making themselves more productive members of our society,

and at the same time urged them to continue their education on a higher level.

Following Gen. Bowser on the program was guest speaker, Dr. David J. Middleton, Director of the Extension Division of East Carolina College. Dr. Middleton, reminded the graduates of their many responsibilities, both to themselves and their families, and to the country as a whole. He told the group that the foundation that would help them discharge their responsibilities is education, with its end being the highest possible level of learning. He added that the easiest way to further the educational process is to keep informed.

After the presentation of diplomas, the closing address was delivered by J. Paul Tyndall, Superintendent of the Onslow County Schools.



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

STEEL PIKE . . . (Cont'd. from Page 1)

many high ranking U. S. and Spanish officials.

The landing force, the 2d Marine Expeditionary Force, was commanded by LtGen. J. P. Berkeley. The MEF consists of 28,000 members of the General's FMF, Atlantic Command; plus a reinforced battalion of Spanish Marines.

During the exercise thousands of Marines swarmed ashore from the amphibious landing craft, while others were flown inland by 100 Marine helicopters of MAG-26 from the assault ships Okinawa, Boxer, Guadalcanal, LaSalle and Raleigh.

Participating units in the

operation were the 2d Division and Force Troops, both home-based at Camp Lejeune. Air Support was provided by the 2d Wing.

During the initial phase of Steel Pike an "instant airfield" was constructed in Southern Spain. This was the SATS strip. The 4,000 foot strip, with radar, radio and other supporting equipment was erected over unimproved terrain in just six days.

Steel Pike I was a test of the strategic mobility of the powerful Navy-Marine Corps amphibious team and part of a program to establish and maintain U. S. readiness to reinforce our allies rapidly.

Defense Dept. Changes Mind On Cash Award

The Department of Defense will cross horses in the mill of the stream next year when it opposes a bill authorizing payment of cash awards to military personnel who come up with money saving suggestions.

Earlier this year the department supported the bill it passed the House and has hearing in the Senate.

In July, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara spoke favorably of the bill, an unnamed Defense official states that the department against paying cash to servicemen who develop a money saving idea, according to N. TIMES.

The bill was delayed one hearing in the Senate the Defense Department not answer the committee questions on how the plan work. Now Defense claims a cash bonus system for the militaryman is not feasible due to his continual transfer from position to another, and it would be difficult to establish continuity in relation to the service but not to the degree.

Defense admits however this shifting exists within service but not to the degree. Another argument of Defense in opposing the bill is the argument that because of personnel it would be difficult to establish which is really inventor of the idea.

Duty Requires On Some Gifts From Overseas

Servicemen planning to Christmas gifts home overseas by mail should study the customs regulations concerning payment of duties on goods purchased abroad.

Many servicemen believe so long as a purchase is made as a gift it can be sent free. This is not completely true.

While abroad, servicemen can send gifts valued at or less to persons in the United States without payment of taxes. As many gifts as desired may be sent, provided the total value of gift packages or shipments received by person in one day does not exceed \$10.

Alcoholic beverages and tobacco products are not included in this privilege. Fumes valued at more than are also excluded.

According to customs officials, the \$10 gift exemption is abused in many ways. Shipments declare that the gift ship does not exceed \$10 in when they know in fact it also shipments are false labeled as gifts, and shipments such as a \$100 set of cutlery are split into smaller parcels, each valued at less than \$10.

When returning to the from an overseas assignment a serviceman will have to satisfy customs that the hold effects and personal which he is shipping are his own and have not been imported for other person and are not intended for sale.

Another common violation is the importation of switch knives by returning servicemen. Customs inspectors required by law to confiscate all switchblades.

The Bureau of Customs and Treasury Department in Washington has several leaflets available at no charge explaining the latest customs regulations.

OUR BIRTHDAY...WE HAD A BALL!



Goettge Field House



"THE ANGELS"
In Special Show At
Camp Theater



Goettge Field House



Staff Club



NCO Club



MCB Ceremonies



CAKE-CUTTING ABOARD USS MONROVIA AT SEA

Who Abducted 'Lady Monrovia'? —Marine Officers Accused Of Crime

By SSgt. T. D. Ellis

When Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Redman, Commanding Officer, BLT 2/6, stepped off the USS Monrovia (APA-31) at Morehead City, N. C., Saturday, Nov. 14, he had in his company a "lady."

The "lady" was not flesh and blood, but, instead was canvas and oil. She is the sought after "Lady of Monrovia," which was abducted one night at sea by a group of Marine officers.

A bit of plotting, a dash of bit and plenty of ingenuity were the key ingredients in the abduction.

The "Lady of the Monrovia" is an oil painting which hangs in the ship's wardroom, and has been greatly admired by nearly every man who has seen it.

One cruise of the Monrovia, the Marine officers decided that the ship should be removed from the area. With a bit of Marine strategy, the officers moved in secret, and came up with the perfect crime.

When the "Lady" was found in the wardroom, they carried her to the Captain's quarters where she hid her behind the Captain's couch. Their reasoning was that the Captain's cabin would be the first suspected place for a search. The reasoning was proper, for the next morning the abduction was discovered, a complete search of the ship (minus the Captain's cabin) was held.

The "Lady" was not found. The next day a ransom note was found in the wardroom, telling the ship's officers that the "Lady" was in good hands and not harmed, and that the officers could guarantee her safe return by meeting certain demands of the abductors.

When the demands were not met, the "Lady" was not returned, however, more ransom notes followed at various times.

One day, during a high line transfer between the Monrovia and another ship, a Marine officer was being transferred when it was discovered that he was carrying a wooden crate which resembled the size and shape of the painting.

An alert Naval officer sounded the alarm, and the Marine officer's transfer was immediately terminated and the Monrovia high line detail commenced returning the officer to their ship. Alas, the crate slipped from the hands of the officer and plunged into the sea.

Everyone had thought that the painting was lost forever, but,

a few nights later, another note appeared in the wardroom which instructed the Navy officers to search the Captain's quarters.

Sure enough, the "Lady" was there, however, she was not the same lady which had been lost. Instead of the sweet, innocent face which had looked down upon the officers from her place on the wall, the new "Lady" had a look of mischievousness and sultriness about her. Some officer with an ability to paint had slightly altered the features of the "Lady."

When the officers of Battalion Landing Team 2/6, visited the wardroom during their recent deployment to the Mediterranean, they also expressed their interest in the "Lady of the Monrovia."

Captain G. C. Ball, Jr., Commanding Officer, USS Monrovia, decided that it would be fitting and proper to have a reproduction of the cherished painting made for the Marines, so he engaged the talents of a European painter to make a du-



EXCHANGE OF PAINTINGS—Captain Joe B. Noble (left) and Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Redman, pose with a copy of the "Lady of the Monrovia," while Captain G. C. Ball, Jr., and Commander G. Naismith pose with a copy of a painting of Marines fighting in France during World War I.

plicate. This duplicate he presented to LtCol. Redman.

When LtCol. Redman became aware of the Captain's intentions, he contracted with a painter, and had an oil painting of the Marines in France in World War I reproduced for the ship.

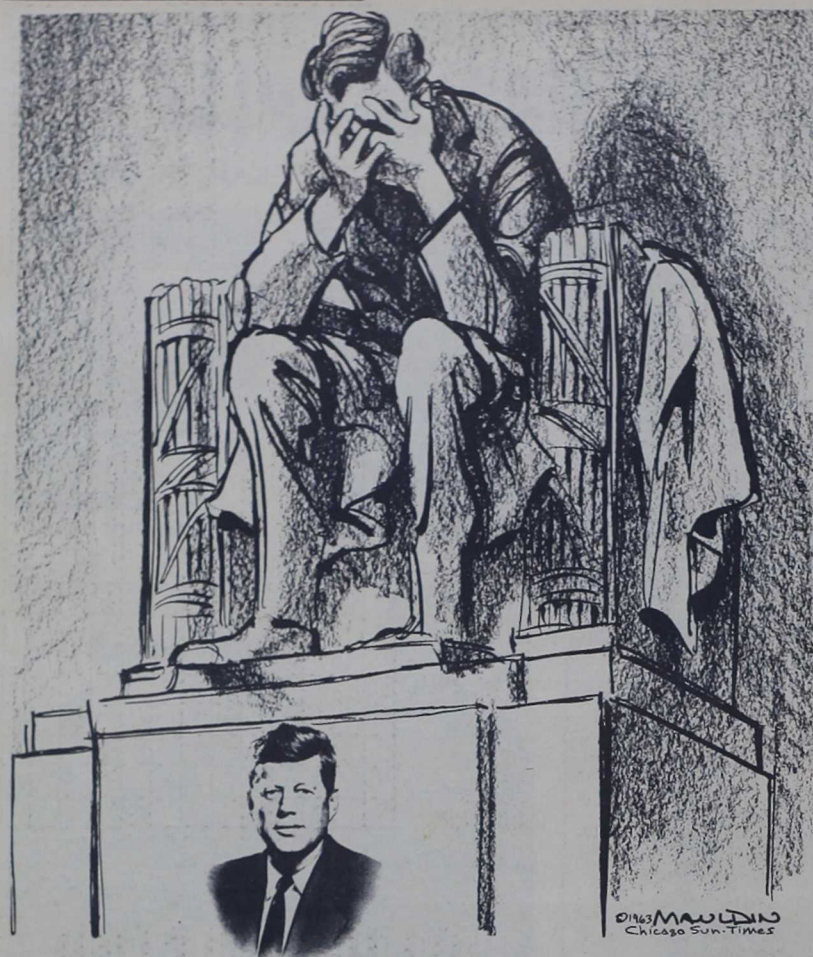
The end result came when the two paintings were presented to the BLT and the ship on November 10, the 189th birthday of the Marine Corps.

Who knows what fate will now befall the "Lady"? No one knows, but, if her future with

2/6 is as eventful as her past, she will again find herself being the prize in an abduction plot.

United Fund

Due to administrative delays experienced in getting the United Fund Drive underway and the deployment of FMF units, the terminal date for the drive will be extended from Nov. 15 to Dec. 18. This extension will provide additional time for those organizations which have not attained their target goal.



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
1917 - 1963

(Sketch courtesy of Chicago Sun-Times)

Nov. 22, 1963—The Day A MAN Died

The Day was November 22, 1963. A bright sunshine-filled day in the city of Dallas, Texas. The face of the President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, smiled to waving crowds of wellwishers. This same face also smiled into the cross-hairs of a rifle.

In a moment, the world had lost forever, this grinning, boyish leader of men and nations.

Who was this man?

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass., on May 29, 1917. During WW II he served in the Navy and received spinal injuries when a Japanese destroyer sank the PT boat he commanded.

He entered politics in 1946 and was elected to Congress. In

In his first few months in office a 10-year program for aiding Latin America was passed, the Peace Corps was started, and the first Americans were put into orbit in the space race.

He traveled all over the world in the interest of American diplomacy and met Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Vienna. When the Russians resumed nuclear testing, he did likewise. When the U. S. supported "Bay of Pigs" invasion failed in April 1961, the communists became further entrenched in Cuba.

In 1962, it was discovered that Soviet offensive missiles were being installed in Cuba and Kennedy ordered a naval "Quarantine" until the Soviets withdrew the missiles.

His proposals for minimum wage, trade legislation and other measures were successful. The civil rights crisis in mid-1963 further endangered his domestic programs.

On Nov. 22, 1963, while riding in a procession in Dallas, Tex., he was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald who was in turn killed several days later by Jack Ruby, a Dallas night club operator.

A MAN is gone. A saddened nation survives and struggles to fight the battle he began in a spirit of selflessness that President Kennedy described with these words: "Ask Not What Your Country Can Do For You....Ask What You can Do For Your Country."



Weeping Sailor

1952 he defeated the incumbent Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., for the U. S. Senate.

He won the Pulitzer prize in 1957 for his book, "Profiles in Courage." In 1960 he won the Democratic nomination for President on the first ballot and went on to defeat Richard M. Nixon by 308 electoral votes to 219.

He brought to the White House, the "New Frontier" approach in dealing with problems at home, abroad and in space.



KENNEDY AT LEJEUNE—Major General Frederick Wieseman, then Commander of 2d Marine Division, talks with President Kennedy during his visit to Camp Lejeune to witness a landing exercise in 1962.

Chaplain's Corner

Halloween is over. This night of revelry has become memory. And Election Day is past. The people have decided by their vote or their failure to vote. Now we settle down to a normal life, well almost normal. Christmas is just around the corner. No, actually it is upon us. Stores have their displays. Catalogues have been mailed. TV advertising has increased its tantalizing terminology to tempt us. WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THANKSGIVING DAY? Compulsively little is being said about it. Of course, churches are planning services for the faithful few. And perhaps the grims will be recalled in school as part of our heritage. What about THANKSGIVING, not as a day or as a feast, not season or another holiday; but as an attitude for each day of all of life?

If we are truly honest, we have to admit it takes setting a special day for a token acknowledgement that we ought to be thankful all day every day. We are little different from the ten lepers of whom Luke writes in the Bible, (17:11-17). As Jesus passed by the ten cried out for mercy. He told them to go and show themselves to the priests, which was required of those cured from the dreaded disease. As they went away, they were healed. When one of them "saw that he was healed, he turned back, praising God with a loud voice; he fell on his face at Jesus' feet, giving him thanks." Strange enough his family background was other than the favored people. No wonder Jesus said, "Were not ten cleansed? Where are the nine?"

Of course, we could excuse the nine by saying they were obedient. They did exactly what Jesus told them. However, it misses the point. Only one out of the ten had an attitude of thankfulness.

Are we today any better than the nine? Do we not go our way, ignoring that God has blessed us? Is not Thanksgiving just a holiday, a festival occasion, or a season? How many think there is much for which to give thanks? What's more, probably fewer than one in ten live in a genuine attitude of giving thanks for whatever each day brings our way.

My prayer is that during this Thanksgiving season we may become more like the one cleansed leper who turned back—living in an attitude of continually giving thanks to God.

William A. Hulick, CDR, CHC, USN

Pope Paul Reconsecrates War-Torn Montecassino

An ancient abbey, important both in the world of religion and in the war-time memories of thousands of American fighting men, has been rebuilt and reconsecrated in Italy.

Pope Paul VI journeyed the 87 kilometers from the Vatican to Montecassino and reconsecrated the Benedictine abbey first built more than 1,400 years ago.

After the Allied offensive north of Italy had been stopped time and again outside the town of Cassino—which the abbey overlooks -- American and British intelligence figured, and figured correctly, that the old abbey was being used by the enemy to observe miles behind 5th and 8th U. S. Army lines.

In mid-February 1943, 226 Flying Fortresses, Liberators,

Mitchells and Marauders flew over the snowcapped mountains and with terrifying precision dropped their bombs on the monastery.

The following day a small section remained standing. But even after the Allied attacks had no success. It was later learned that the Germans had gone into the catacombs beneath the abbey and when the fighting ceased returned to the scene of vigilance.



Camp Lejeune
GLOBE

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MOVIE REVIEWS



THE DANGEROUS GAME THAT TWO CAN PLAY!

starring IAN CARMICHAEL • JANET MUNRO
HUGH GRIFFITH and CURT JURGENS as "Marek"
A BRITISH LION-ALBION PRESENTATION THROUGH BLC • A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

is a drama unfolding in this incredible journey in motion picture suspense — Stop Train 349. Don't miss this Allied Artist Release, which will have you on the edge of your seat from beginning to end.

HIDE AND SEEK
It's a sizzler! It's a shocker! It's a movie that's got 'em screaming with suspense — sighing with love — and jumping with surprise. Curt Jurgens, Ian Carmichael and Janet Munro lead you on the merriest, scariest chase of the year. The professor is worth 200,000 kisses to the girl — and he's worth 200,000 thrills to you in the screen's strangest game of life and love. Hard as you try you will never guess the answer that plays Hide and Seek with you every thrilling moment of the film.

THE CARDINAL
A superb, absorbing and entertaining screen document, tracing the life and works of a single man during the period between two World Wars, can be found in Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal." The man is a priest, ordained in 1917, who rises to the eminence of Prince of the Church. The story is told via a series of moving, dramatic and emotional scenes which directly involve or affect the Cardinal as a youth, and have their later repercussions on him as a maturing priest. Tom Tryon stars as "The Cardinal." Romy Schneider, who stars at the girl he almost fell in love with, and Carol Lynley as his sister, add fine support to this Columbia Pictures release.

LAW OF THE LAWLESS
Kansas of the eighties is the

setting for the new suspense western "Law of the Lawless." Heading its big cast of well-known stars and bright newcomers is Dale Robertson, Yvonne de Carlo, William Bendix, and Barton MacLaine. "Law of the Lawless" is the story of a murder trial, of the people caught up in a judge's crusade against the gun-law which brought it about and the men who seek to perpetuate it — a battle against long odds and ruthless power and the judge's own vengeful instincts.

Matinees

Midway Park
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "Stop Look and Laugh," plus Chapter 8 of "Congo Bill."

Sunday, "Snowfire," plus Chapter 12 of "Lost Planet."

Geiger Indoor
Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "Stop, Look, and Laugh," plus Chapter 8 of "Congo Bill."

U. S. Naval Hospital
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Around the World in a Daze."

Air Facility
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Snowfire," plus Chapter 12 of "Lost Planet."
Sunday, "Around the World in a Daze."

Courthouse Bay
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "My Dog Buddy."
Sunday, "Spook Chasers."

Camp Theater
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Spook Chasers."
Sunday, "My Dog Buddy."

Re-Openings

The 500 and Industrial
An Outdoor Theaters will
open on Nov. 23.
Camp Geiger's Auto and
Montford Point's Wood Hob-
shops will re-open on Dec.

The Skeet Range will re-
open the Wednesday after-
noon schedule on Dec. 2.
The Hostess House will re-
open on Nov. 23.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Rank a Fool •	108												19	20
Traveler	93												19	20
eler Dealers	93												19	21
Love for Johnny ••	98												19	22
Prize ••	135												20	21
e King	97												21	22
ing for Love ••	91												22	23
er Spy	78												23	24
Caddy	98												24	25
Train 349	103												25	26
and Seek	98												26	27
Cardinal ••	175												27	28
of the Lawless	95	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1
Days in November	128	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2
rence of Arabia	220	***	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3
ymoon Hotel •	97	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4
Killers ••	103	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5
it of the Iguana •	133	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6
ed Kiss ••	83	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
re Never Too Young	93	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

*2d Movie starts at 9 p.m.
\$New Movie begins circuit, "San Antonio."
•• Adults and Mature Youth

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.
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.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

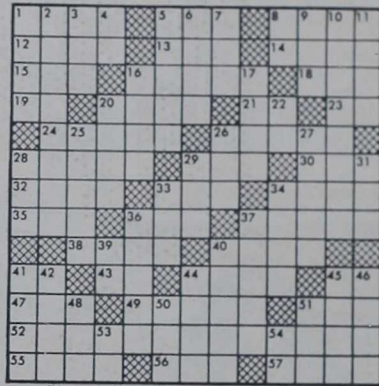
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Genus of maples
- Sailor (colloq.)
- Native Egyptian
- Spooky
- Man's nickname
- Cry of cat
- Conjunction
- Take from
- Fish eggs
- Saint (abbr.)
- Gasp for breath
- Part of "to be"
- Hebrew letter
- Showers
- Wordless material
- Contaminate
- Strike
- Golf mound
- Measure
- Fish limb
- Greek letter
- Deafened
- Vigor
- Sumptuous meal
- Beloved
- Merry
- Parent (colloq.)
- Man's nickname
- Taunt
- Pronoun
- Emmet
- Think
- Afternoon party
- Gifts
- Poker stake
- Footlike part
- Trial

DOWN

- Word of sorrow
- Legal
- Devinement
- Finish
- Note of scale
- Mountain
- Encourage



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CLUB NEWS

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

We are featuring a one half pound Ground Round Beef dinner Thursday evening for the price of 75. This excellent cut of beef will be served from 5-9 p.m.
Happy Hour starts this Friday's entertainment off with a resounding bang. Between the hour of 4:30-5:30 reduced prices will be available on certain items of refreshment. Immediately following Happy Hour we are serving a delicious Flounder or Hot Roast Beef Sandwich dinner. Both of these meals will be served with a salad bar. The price of each meal is .75 and will be served until 8 p.m.
The club will be filled with the inimitable sounds of the J. C. Williams Band on Saturday evening, as our weekly dance gets underway at 8:30.

Our Sunday special this week is Roast Sirloin Steak dinner, complete with salad bar. We are serving this tender cut for only \$1. and 50¢ for children. The meal will be served from 4-9 p.m.
Make it a point to drop by the club on Tuesday. Our Happy Hour begins at 4:30 and will run until 5:30 p.m. Our special for the evening will be a chicken dinner for the low, low price of .75, and will be served from 5-9 p.m.
Wednesday evening is Game Night. The fun and entertainment will get underway promptly at 8, so make it a point to get there early in order not to miss anything.
On Turkey Day we are featuring an immense buffet to please your pallet. The prices are \$1.50 for adults, and .75 for children. The dinner will be served from 4-8 p.m.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

This Friday, drop on by for our Happy Hour. It will be starting at 4:30 and will run until 6:30 p.m. Most items of refreshment can be bought at reduced prices. For more enjoyment stick around to hear the Stardusters for some real good sounds. They start rocking your favorites at 9 and play until the wee hours of the morning. Our Friday special, for all you seafood lovers, is Golden Brown Shrimp Dinners with all the trimmings for the amazingly low price of \$1. First come first served.

Our dining room special for Saturday evening is a delicious Roast Beef Dinner — the price of this excellent cut of beef is \$1. The Chasers will start their musical talents at 9 p.m. and will continue their repertoire until 1 a.m.
Sunday is a perfect time to treat the little woman to a delicious and filling dinner. We are featuring Southern Fried Chicken, and the price of this tasty fowl is only \$1.15.
Don't forget Game Time on Tuesday evening. There are a lot of new prizes, and you may be a lucky winner. The evening's festivities will kick off at 8, so come on over and try your luck.

Our special for Thanksgiving will be a choice of Virginia Baked Ham

with raisin sauce, candied sweet potatoes, green peas, and hot rolls with butter. Your other choice is our traditional Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy, bread dressing, snowflake potatoes, green peas, and hot rolls with butter. Either meal will be well worth the eating, and for the low price of \$1.25.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Thursday night bring the family over for a real Italian Spaghetti dinner with a glass of wine, all for \$1.15. Friday evening is Happy Hour, and we will be serving free hors d'oeuvres. Also try our succulent raw oysters at our new oyster bar.
That evening we are also featuring fresh broiled Flounder, caught the same day, also a fried Jumbo Shrimp special for \$1.75.
We are serving a brunch Saturday morning beginning at 7 and running until 1:30 p.m. For our evening meal we have whipped up, for your pleasure, a delicious Roast Prime Rib of Beef dinner. And while you're eating, you can listen to entertaining sounds played by Roy Dixon.

This Sunday we set up our buffet table. It will be a sight to behold, complete with ice carvings, colored lights and an array of interesting and different food stuffs.
Duplicate Bridge will get underway at 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday evening the club is informal for our weekly Game Night. This night's special is braised beef and vegetables for the low, low price of \$1.
Wednesday evening is Happy Hour. It is also Ladies' Treat Night, so make plans now to come over and join in the fun. HH will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Our community sing gets underway at approximately 9. Lucky club No. 1665 wins a free Chateau Briand dinner for two.
We are featuring a big Turkey dinner here Thanksgiving Day from 3-8 p.m. The price of this meal will be \$2.50, and \$1 for children.

USO NEWS

The entertaining movies for this week are "Battleground" and "My Geisha." Shirley MacLaine, who has become one of Hollywood's leading ladies, turns in another superb performance in "My Geisha."

Remember! Free coffee and donuts will be served on Sunday morning beginning at 10. The USO also furnishes transportation to the church of your choice. The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be this week's hostesses at Sunday hospitality hour, at 4 p.m.

THIS WAS TARAWA... Nov. 20, 1943

Story By: Sgt. N. M. Radel

On November 20, 1943 the smallest and bloodiest of the great battles of World War II took place on a crescent-shaped island atoll called TARAWA.

The final figures of 984 killed and 2,072 wounded were small in comparison to casualties on the Russian front. But a man is a man in the Marines, not a unit of a mass of cannon fodder. Hundreds of Marines were cut down in the surf before survivors

won a foothold. But within four days they were in control of the Gilberts, after killing the entire garrison of 4,000 Japanese, with the exception of 146 who surrendered.

Exhaustive studies made it clear that previous estimates of the air strikes and naval gunfire required to "soften up" an objective would have to be revised upward. The Japanese had proven that concrete emplacements could withstand an unbelievable amount of pounding.

The tactical antidote, as the Marines saw it, was better reconnaissance and planning, followed by more intensive pre-

on Bougainville and the United States carrier based planes were raiding Rabaul on November 5. The Japanese were in a bad spot. Pouring reinforcements into the Solomons had got to be like pouring sand down a rat hole.

As the convoy plowed north through the Pacific waters, additional cruisers and destroyers appeared at its outer edges, dropping into the patters and becoming part of it. The battleships Maryland, Colorado and Tennessee pulled into line, their sixteen inch guns lending authority to the growing armada.

On November 7 most of the elements of Task Force 53 (Southern Attack Force) assembled at Efate in the New Hebrides for rehearsal exercises before setting out for Tarawa.

During the first rehearsal Mele Bay was used for landing troops and Pango Point for simulated fire support targets. Following the landing exercise, the transport group entered Havannah Harbor and remained overnight. The second rehearsal was held on November 9 with the troops again landing in Mele Bay while fire-support ships held bombardment practice on Erradaka Island.

On November 13 Task Force 53 left Efate and sailed for

would come in on.

On November 18 the Japanese were hit by four hundred carried and land base Navy planes and by B-24 bombers of the Seventh Air Force. These attacks were supplemented by a surface bombardment from three heavy cruisers and two destroyers lying offshore. The Japanese knew this was no hit-and-run raid. They hurried to make last-minute defense preparations for what they were already confident was an impregnable fort.

The order for landing issued by MajGen. Julian C. Smith called for the employment of three of the landing teams under his control in the assault and one team in reserve.

The assault unit would be Col. Shoup's 2d Marines, reinforced by a battalion from the 8th Marines and designated Combat Team 2. One battalion would remain in reserve, while two battalions of the 8th Marines remained as the division reserve. The 6th Marine Regiment would remain as Corps reserve.

The first unit to reach its beach was the 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, at 0910 the tractors of this team crawled up the coral sand of Red 1, located at the west end of the north side of the island. The first three waves were hit hard by machine gun and antiaircraft fire,



LEAVING COVER offered by the log beach barricade, Marines advance across fire-swept open ground.

companies were under heavy antiaircraft-gun and machine gun fire.

Out on the reef perhaps fifteen hundred men who had come from the transports in the larger landing craft were trapped. Nothing but amtracs could cross the coral barrier. Many men started wading the five hundred yards, rifles high, through withering machine-gun fire. The water varied in depth from zero to twenty feet, but the bottom was not always regular and bomb and shell craters pocked the lagoon's floor. Many Marines drowned as they stepped into ten or fifteen feet of water with seventy-five pounds of fighting equipment strapped to their backs.

By ten o'clock the situation was desperate. Marines were dying the length of the beach and the width of the lagoon. Many of them fell as they pulled themselves out of the water. Others were burned as shells crashed through the gas-tank sides of their amtracs and turned them into instant infernos. Bullets were unselective. They were held together only by the common determination to move in and wipe out the Japanese firing at them. Units became separated, well-laid plans were lost and it was every man for himself and the man next to him

and the man down the beach. The ability of these Marines intelligently without organization won the battle of Tarawa as it won so many other battles of World War II. There was not now, and had been any thought of withdrawal. Heroism is a word that does not stand close inspection. It was suggested by one Marine officer that no one should be asked for any medals. There was no one who left out. His contention was they were all heroes.

One of the tragedies of battle is that the bravest first and are the first to go. The greatest single American weapon has been the tough, aggressive, aggressive sergeant willing to lead his small handful of men anywhere. At Tarawa, as elsewhere, it was the invincible leaders, the platoon sergeants and the fighting junior officers who were cut down first. They led their men into gunfire. For four days the 2d Marine Division waged one of the fiercest, most concentrated battles of World War II against the enemy's best and did not stop until Tarawa was secured. Tarawa was the very essence of the horrors of war.



Liminary fire.

Tarawa Atoll is a badly shaped V about eighteen miles long on its eastern side and twelve on its southern.

There are forty-seven lumps of land in the atoll many of them not big enough to be called islands. Betio, the biggest is on the extreme end of the southern leg of the V.

Betio was the main objective of the attack because of its excellent airstrip. What made Betio unique was its fortifications. Gun and man per square foot, it was the most heavily fortified island in the world. The Japanese had done everything that time, effort and ingenuity could accomplish to protect Tarawa. They left no stone unturned if turning the stone would offer any help to the island's defense. They varied their defense to fit the geography.

In the water off the beaches least protected by the coral reefs offshore—that is, where the reefs were covered by more than twenty feet of water at high tide—they built pyramid shaped concrete obstacles. Steel bars like railroad track were set into the concrete to protrude at odd angles. These obstacles, barely above the water at high tide, were put close enough together so that no boat or amphibious vehicle could pass between any two of them. In front of other stretches of beaches the Japanese had planted formidable coconut-log barriers. Ringing the island was a double fence of tangled barbed wire. It was an insurmountable barrier that had to be surmounted.

On November 1, the 2d Marine Division sailed out of Oriental Bay and Marines on deck looked back at the hills behind Wellington, New Zealand with affection and good memories.

They had gone there to lick their wounds after the fight for Guadalcanal and had found a friendly home.

Also on November 1 the 3d Marine Division was landing



TARAWA CONFERENCE—Leaders of the Marine Corps assault on Tarawa hold a conference during the battle, in front of the Marines' bomb-proof command post. They are: LtCol. Evans Carlson (seated, front) and Col. David M. Shoup (center, holding map case), who led the assault.

Tarawa.

On the morning of November 15, ship commanders received the word to open their sealed orders. Task Force Commander Rear Admiral Harry Hill sent this message to every ship in the convoy:

"GIVE ALL HANDS THE GENERAL PICTURE OF THE PROJECTED OPERATION AND FURTHER DETAILS TO ALL WHO SHOULD HAVE THIS IN EXECUTION OF DUTIES. THIS IS THE FIRST AMERICAN ASSAULT OF A STRONGLY DEFENDED ATOLL. AND, WITH NORTHERN ATTACK AND COVERING FORCES, THE LARGEST PACIFIC OPERATION TO DATE".

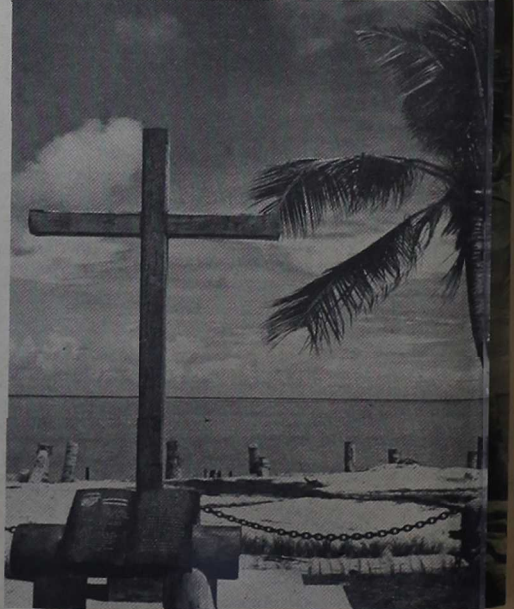
While the sixteen transports filled with fighting Marines of the 2d Marine Division were steaming steadily toward their target—the island fortress of Betio, Tarawa Atoll—the Japanese knew what was coming but it was a question of which side of the island the Marines

damaging most of the tractors. Company I, upon climbing out of its LVT's clambered up over the log barricade and began to advance inland on the right half of the beach. At the dividing line between Red 1 and Red 2 there was a Japanese strongpoint and the fire from it was raking the flank of the 3d Battalion.

Company K was hit before it could reach the temporary protection of the log barricade. During the next two hours the two companies were to lose over half of their men.

The next battalion to reach its beach was the 2d Battalion 8th Marines on Red 3. Its leading tractor climbed out of the water at 0917. From 3,000 yards out until the leading waves had crossed the reef and were within 200 yards of the beach, the air was filled with bursts from enemy 3 inch shells.

At 0922 the 2d Battalion, 2d Marines reached Beach Red 2. From the reef on in, the assault



THIS SIMPLE CROSS WAS ERECTED at the western tip of Betio as a monument in memory of 2d Division Marines who were killed in the battle of Tarawa.

BASE PHOTO

Story By: PFC Norman Potash

"Have camera will travel" could be the slogan of the personnel at the Base Photo Lab, for it is in Building 37 that the photographic eyes of Camp Lejeune are used.

Warrant Officer R. W. Deaver, the officer in charge of the lab, has a staff of enlisted men, all of whom are capable of performing tasks in any of the job areas handled by the Base Photo Lab.

Base personnel are probably most familiar with the work done by the lab's Identification Section. The section takes all of the required photographs for the identification cards used by military personnel, dependents and civilian employees. The cards are held at the lab, and after the pictures have been taken, the cards are laminated and sent back to the requesting activities for distribution. The section strives to give 24-hour service on the photos, and has three automatic photo booths to work with.

The Base Photo Lab is also responsible for the official portraits used in officers' record books. For that purpose, the lab possesses the latest photographic equipment and a number of backdrops. The NCO in charge of the ID and Portrait section is Gunnery Sergeant R. Hallahan, Jr.

The lab's photographers also work in conjunction with the Criminal Investigation and Traffic Investigation Divisions of the Provost Marshall's Office. Their photos accompany investigation reports in traffic accidents involving loss of life or a disability of more than 48-hours, and reports on accidents involving damage to government property. The lab's photos also go along with the crime reports.

The Base Photo Lab also pro-

vides photographic coverage of newsworthy events on the base, as their photographers work closely with reporters from the Informational Services Offices for Marine Corps Base, and occasionally Force Troops and the 2d Marine Division. Photographers cover sporting events, feature stories, and frequently special assignments such as aerial photography, in addition to their general news assignments. Many of their picture-taking duties carry them into the field, and often, far from the base, as their cameras record events in the varied life of the Camp Lejeune Marine.

Staff Sergeant B. L. Owens is the lab's Production Chief, and he's responsible for both the quantity and quality of the work turned out by lab personnel. Sgt. Owens says some 300 4x5 negatives are processed in the lab's darkrooms each week, and from those negatives comes a weekly output of approximately 3,500 prints.

There's a lot more involved in each finished photograph than just snapping the camera's shutter. The first step in the process is usually a phone call to the lab's assignment desk. Whenever possible, a photographer will be dispatched to cover an official assignment, but he is forbidden by U. S. Navy regulations from doing personal work, both in the field

or at the lab itself.

When the photographer returns to the lab, the film is taken to the processing room where the negatives are produced. Then it's back to the assignment desk for the selection process. After the negatives are screened, they go to the print room where the prints are turned out, then into the finishing room for washing and drying. When they're dried, the prints are sorted, stamped and returned to the assignment desk for distribution. That's quite a process, and a lot of work goes into every finished print that leaves the lab.

The lab also provides motion picture cameramen who film the Devil Dogs' football games for Special Services, or may be called upon to record field tests like the recent trials of the Stoner 63 or 16mm or 35mm film. The lab's photographers receive a combination of school and on-the-job training the equips them to handle almost any photographic situation.

WO Deaver and MSgt. K. Loewy, the NCO in charge of the photo lab, have at their disposal equipment valued at nearly \$100,000. They are able to combine a versatile staff with that equipment into an organization that is ready, willing and able to record for posterity the Marine Corps history being made at Camp Lejeune and around the world.



Easy now, smile



Another ID photo on the way



The prints are almost dry



That negative looks pretty good



Splicing 16mm film



Activity in the print room

Ramblin' With Rich

One big tournament is scheduled for Camp Lejeune — the All-Marine Boxing Championship Tournament. Leathernecks from all over the world can get into the tournament, but the largest representation will be from Okinawa, Japan, Hawaii, Camp Pendleton and Camp Lejeune.

The tourney is slated for March 23-27. Last year the affair was held at the rodeo grounds at Camp Pendleton.

The Interservice Boxing Tournament is slated for Milton Air Force Base, Calif.

About 200 leather-lunged Marines made the trip to Fort Bragg last Saturday to see the Devil Dogs and Dragons duel.

If you weren't there you couldn't believe how much noise they made in support of their team. For the most part they drowned out the six thousand-plus Army supporters, and even had organized cheers going.

It sounded good, and several of the football players mentioned the fact that it made them feel like playing harder. No matter how much ball a man has played, he never gets to the point that strong support from the fans won't get him "fired up" to some extent

So far two teams have been lined up to battle the Camp Lejeune boxing team. Both teams consistently carry tough fighters.

The St. Petersburg, Fla. Police Athletic League is tentatively slated to fight here December 5, at 8 p.m., and Fort Campbell is scheduled on a home-and-home basis. Campbell will be here February 25, and Lejeune's boxers will go there January 19

All America Bowls



ARM close to body and straight.

The thing that makes the four-step delivery click is the pendulum swing.

Just as the pendulum on a grandfather's clock moves forward, back and forward, so does the bowling ball.

The first step, the pushaway, has gotten the ball in motion. It begins its descent on the second step. If the timing is right, the ball will be alongside the right knee as you put the weight on the left foot. During the second step the arm should be close to the body and straight.

The second and third steps should be so carefully rehearsed and practiced that they become automatic.

Ed Lubanski, all-time American Bowling Congress all-

events record holder, passes along these tips:

Take the left hand from the ball as you begin the second step. If you hold the ball with both hands too long, your timing will be off and you will be ahead of the ball. If you take the left hand from the ball too quickly, the ball will be ahead of you at the foul line. Practice coordinating your motions.

Lubanski suggests you check to see that the arm is straight during the downswing by putting a towel under the arm while practicing. If the towel falls out on the second step, you know you are not swinging straight.

Not swinging straight causes the ball to veer to the side.

Deer Hunting Tips Given By State Game Biologist

Each year many sportsmen go deer hunting in unfamiliar territory and with little or no knowledge of the habits of deer or of hunting techniques. Usually these endeavors end with exhausted or lost hunters, reports of glimpses of fleeting deer or no deer seen, and vows to never go deer hunting again.

Deer hunting can be a most enjoyable and rewarding sport if the hunter takes time to properly plan his hunt and apply

cautiously along a trail or road until a deer is sighted. Silence and slow movement are essential for the walking hunter. In still hunting, one must remember that any sudden movement or the slightest scent of man will alarm a deer. Therefore the hunter must make all moves accordingly and always hunt into the wind.

USING DOGS

Due to dense cover and swamps in some areas dogs are used to flush the deer.



You may want to try both the "stand" of still hunting or the careful stalk of pursuit. Don't simply "walk through the woods."

a few proven techniques based on the habits of the animals.

Prior to the hunt the hunter should scout the area armed with a map, compass and someone who has been there before. Careful attention should be given to land marks such as trails, roads, rock formations and streams. Locate these landmarks on the map and keep them in mind.

DEER HABITS

Look for fresh sign, such as tracks, trails, beds, crossings, pawing and rubs. Take note of these signs and keep them in mind when choosing a stand.

The deer begins his day in late afternoon. At this time they leave the bed and begin to feed. They feed, frolic and play until about midnight and then start feeding again just before dawn. Poor mast crops or storm fronts may cause the deer to feed later in the morning and earlier in the afternoon.

The bed site is usually located on a ridge, knoll or other natural elevation in relatively dense cover, or in sunlit openings, depending on the weather and terrain.

During the rut, the buck does not adhere to the feeding and bedding pattern as closely as the doe. He spends much less time feeding and bedding and more time searching for the doe. A buck will often follow a doe for quite a while before she becomes receptive of his attention. The hunter should pay special attention after a doe has passed his stand.

The still hunter has the choice of choosing a stand and waiting for a deer to come within shooting range or walking slowly and

When this type of hunting is employed, the person in charge of the hunt places hunters on stands along two or more sides of the area to be hunted. Stands are located at crossings, along trails, roads and natural openings. When the standers are in place, one or more dog handlers enter the area from the opposite side with a pack of dogs. Some of the dogs are usually released when they enter the area and others when a hot trail is picked up.

The stander is alerted by the dogs when a deer is approaching. The stander should watch carefully well ahead of the dogs, as the deer will be some distance in advance.

ORGANIZED DRIVE

In suitable terrain a third type of hunting known as the "organized drive" can be an effective method. The drive can

be conducted by either the single line or the enclosed method.

In the single line method several hunters orient themselves several yards apart in a single, straight line and move at a uniform silent, slow pace into the wind. Some times the hunter who jumps the deer gets a shot but more often it is one of his companions further down the line.

Occasionally a deer will double back through the drive line. A shot should never be attempted at these deer until they are well past the line and in back of the hunters.

The enclosure drive can be successfully effected by locating standers on three sides of the area and establishing a drive line on the fourth side. The drive line then moves at a uniform walk to the opposite side. As the line passes each stander, he joins the drive line and becomes a driver.

For information concerning organized deer hunts, personnel may contact the following huntmasters:

Capt. Evans--7-5157
Lt. McNoir, UNS--4-4440
1st Sgt. Whitaker--7-3912
MSgt. Floyd--7-5433
Sgt. Brannon--7-5250
General hunting information is covered in Base Order 1710, 20 and Base Bulletin 1710 of 31 Aug. 64.

Rod & Gun Club Hold Turkey Shoot

November 26 is Thanksgiving Day, and a lot of turkey hunters will be thankful. They should, many of them will be carving on a bird that cost them only one dollar--dressed.

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a turkey shoot Nov. 22, and if you're lucky you can walk off the line with a nice bird for the cost of one shot...a dollar.

The shoot site will be at the intersection of Holcomb and Brewster Boulevards, about a half mile from the Main Gate. The shoot will go from noon until 5 p. m.

Ammunition will be furnished, and shooters may use either and Rod and Gun Club furnished gun, or their own "pet".



Rod & Gun Club

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19. The meeting will be held in the new club house located adjacent to the Paradise Point Tennis Courts.

WINNING COMBINATION—Col. H. E. L. Zastrow, Commanding Officer, 1st ITR, fourth from left, front row, presents Lt. Col. C. H. Pritchett, Battalion Commander, 2d Battalion, 1st ITR, with the 1st ITR Rotating Football Trophy Nov. 9, as members of the winning team look on. Front row, left to right are: PFC R. Williams, Lt. Urbahns, Lt. McCarter, Col. H. E. L. Zastrow, Lt. Col. C. H. Pritchett, LCpl. R. Nims and LCpl. R. Davis. Second row, left to right are: PFC F. Stott, Lt. P. Shultz, Lt. L. Moran, Lt. D. White and Lt. C. Lane. The team completed the year with a 7 wins, 1 loss record.



GOOD SHOOTING—Corporal Carl X. Hickey has a Bronze Rifle Competition Badge pinned on by MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commander. Hickey won the badge by garnering six credit points at the Middle Atlantic Rifle Matches held at Quantico in June.

Meritorious Mast

Corporal Billy G. Bowling, 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, has been awarded a meritorious mast by Captain R. F. Sheridan, acting Company Commander, for his outstanding performance of duty while serving as Operations Assistant in the company S-3 (Operations) office.

The mast read in part, "It is with extreme pleasure that official recognition is awarded to you for your outstanding performance of duty while serving as an Operations Assistant in the S-3 office of this company. While filling this billet you have been instrumental in preparing and submitting Operational Readiness and Training reports accurately and on time. You have assisted in preparing operation orders, and Standing Operating Procedures for Military Parachuting, Amphibious Reconnaissance, Water Safety and Training."

Captain Sheridan also commended Bowling for his particularly noteworthy efforts when assisting the Operations Officer and Operations Chief in planning and administratively preparing for parachute operations. In the performance of all his military duties he has been eager and capable of assuming additional responsibilities. By his conduct, he has contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of the mission of Reconnaissance Company.

Hospital Corpsman Second Class Buddy T. Sparks, a member of Headquarters and Service Battalion was recently awarded a meritorious mast by Colonel J. F. Mallard, Battalion Commander.

Corpsman Sparks, who for the past year, has been assigned to the Wilmington, N. C. Shore Patrol Detachment, has performed his duties in an outstanding manner.

Working closely with enlisted troops on a liberty status, HM2 Sparks has set an example worthy of his position. His job is not only looking out for the welfare of the troops though. He also renders first aid at the Detachment headquarters, screens requests for ambulance service, keeps in constant contact with the three hospitals in the Wilmington area, and also handles Camp Lejeune based personnel hospitalized in Wilmington.

In addition to the above mentioned duties, HM2 Sparks has performed other duties which arise unexpectedly in Military Police work in an outstanding manner. His aggressiveness and close attention to detail has contributed to the overall efficiency of the Provost Marshal's Office and to assisting individual Marines, other servicemen, organizations and the pub-

His personal attitude, dedication to duty, and military decorum are consistent with the highest standards of Petty Officers and the Naval Service.

41 Marines Graduate From AmTrac School

The Force Troops Amphibian Tractor School, located at the Boat Basin, Courthouse Bay and conducted by instructors from 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, graduated 41 students of "Amtracology" on Nov. 6.

The course, which is three weeks long, is designed to instruct the students on the standard operational procedures of amphibian tractor operation.

The course of instruction was divided into three phases. The first included the practical application and preventive maintenance of amphibian tractors. During this instruction the students were taught in detail all the parts of the tractors and the correct way to repair them.

Three nights were devoted to night formation driving. For the students this was a new and necessary experience.

Several days of surf driving while making a beach approach rounded out the students curriculum.

Major W. C. Barrett, Commanding Officer of the "Amtrac" battalion presented the diplomas during graduation ceremonies.

Bluejacket Of The Month

Hospitalman (Wave) Brenda Wallace, U.S. Navy, was selected as the Bluejacket of the Month for November 1964 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

At informal ceremonies held in the office of the hospital's Commanding Officer, Capt. F. T. Norris, MC, USN, HN Wallace was presented a letter of commendation which read in part: "Your service to the Radiology Department in an on-the-job-training capacity was rewarded through your recent certification as an X-Ray Technologist. You have continually demonstrated a desire and ability to become proficient in a



HN BRENDA WALLACE

complex job. Your ability, competence, friendliness toward patients and reliability have won you the utmost respect of your fellow workers, both senior and junior."

The letter went on to read, "In other capacities such as Waves' Quarters Master-At-Arms, you have demonstrated excellent qualities of leadership and supervision. Your appearance is always above reproach. You are a genuine asset to this hospital and the Navy. It is a pleasure to have you on board, and to congratulate you formally on this well deserved honor. It is, I am sure, the forerunner of many achievements."

HN Wallace was born in Atlanta, Ga and enlisted in the Navy in Dec. 1961. After completion of recruit training at Bainbridge, Md., and Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill., she was transferred to her present duty station.



WIFE ASSISTS—Captain Fredrick E. Boone of 2d Radiology Battalion, Force Troops, has his captain's bars pinned on by his wife Catherine during promotion ceremonies held on Nov. 4. Captain Boone enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1945 as a private, and rose through the ranks to master sergeant before being commissioned a second lieutenant in 1959. The captain is now serving as the Assistant Battalion Intelligence and Plans/Operations Officer.

Quad Command Notes

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. H. R. Harper, 2d Bridge Co., Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.
PFC C. W. Raymond, 2d Bridge Co., The Marine NCO, MCI.
Sgt. W. Hayes, 2d Radio Bn., Tactical Wire Communication, MCI.
Sgt. O. T. Levno, 2d Radio Bn., Special Communications, USA.
Cpl. S. Lakey, 2d Radio Bn., Special Communications, MCI.
LCpl. W. Naquin, 2d Radio Bn., Special Communications, USA.
Cpl. G. McElwain, 2d Radio Bn., Special Communications, USA.
Sgt. J. Nicholson, 2d Radio Bn., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
Sgt. J. O. Mercado, 2d Radio Bn., Special Operational Communications, USA.
Cpl. R. L. Kibloski, 2d Radio Bn., Combat Intelligence, MCI.
Sgt. J. W. E. Day, 2d Radio Bn., Special Operational Communications, USA.
Sgt. J. T. Golden, 2d Radio Bn., Unit Instructors Course, USA.
Sgt. G. D. Harrison, 2d Radio Bn., Special Communications, USA.
Sgt. C. Johnson, 2d Radio Bn., Unit Instructors Course, USA.
Sgt. C. N. Johnson, 2d Radio Bn., Special Communications, USA.
Sgt. L. A. Juarez, 2d Radio Bn., Special Communications, USA.
Sgt. P. Manning, 2d Radio Bn., Special Operational Communications, USA.
Sgt. S. L. Ray, 2d Radio Bn., Special Operational Communications, USA.
Sgt. L. B. Torrance, 2d Radio Bn., Special Operational Communications, USA.
Cpl. J. S. Grannan, 2d Radio Bn., Special Operational Communications, USA.
Cpl. D. G. Jackson, 2d Radio Bn., Special Communications, USA.
PFC W. L. Adams, 2d Radio Bn., History, ECC.
PFC L. W. Case, 2d Radio Bn., Math.
LCpl. J. J. Glidewell, 2d ANG-LICO, Basic Radio and Visual Communications Procedures, MCI.
Sgt. J. W. Tobin, 2d Bridge Co., Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.
PFC J. W. Toms, 2d Bridge Co., Shop Mathematics I, MCI.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

PFC W. J. Mathews, Motor Transport Maintenance Management, MCI.
Cpl. R. M. Lightner, Introduction to Administration, MCI.

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. J. L. Sparks, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct Medal, 1st award.
Cpl. M. K. Diehlman, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.
Sgt. J. A. Cole, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct, 3rd award.
Cpl. B. G. Bowling, 2d Force Recon Co., Meritorious Mast.
LCpl. M. V. Peck, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct, 1st award.
Cpl. J. A. Barkus, 8th Marine Corps, Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. T. B. Brunning, 8th Marine Corps, Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. R. A. Schelkopf, 8th Marine Corps, Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. R. G. Gobby, 8th Marine Corps, Good Conduct, 1st award.
PFC J. S. Bishop, 8th Marine Corps, Good Conduct, 1st award.
PFC S. J. Heber, 8th MTBn., Good Conduct, 1st award.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Sgt. J. W. Miller, ServCo., Good Conduct, 2nd award.
Cpl. D. Hester, ServCo., HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.

WANTED

Any Lance Corporal or below, assigned to Marine Corps Base who is interested in agreeing to extend or reenlist, if qualified, for Marine Barracks, Brooklyn, N. C., Charleston S. C., Norfolk Va., or Yorktown, Va., contact Base Career Advisory Office, Bldg. 50 or Ext. 730. Any MOS except 0141 or 3516 is eligible for quota. Reporting date for these quotas is Jan. 10, 1965.

If you are a Sergeant or Corporal, assigned to Marine Corps Base, who is not wanting out of a critical MOS is not school trained, have you ever thought of changing your MOS? Here's your chance! Quotas are now at Base Career Advisory Office, Bldg. 50 for personnel interested in the Basic Military Journalist School, Slocum, N. Y. This is an eight week school. The reporting date for this school is Jan. 29, 1965. If qualified one must agree to extend reenlist if his present contract expires prior to the required time necessary for completion of the school.

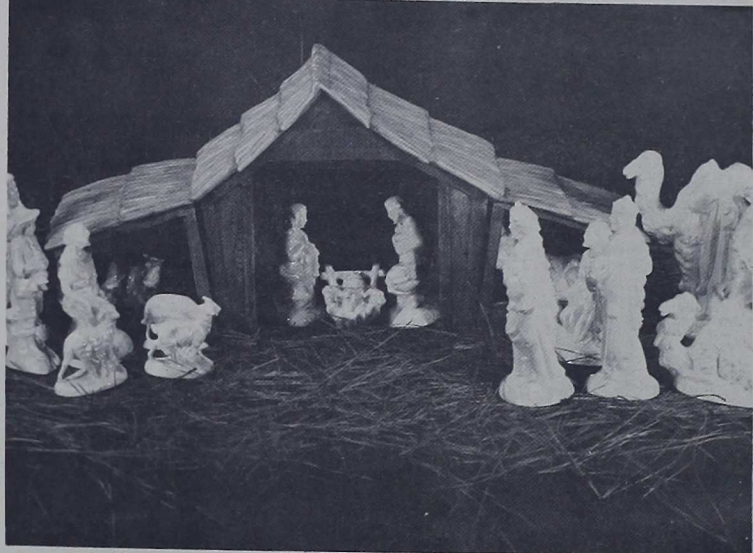
Any Corporal or below who is assigned to Marine Corps Base and is not eligible for "pro" pay or school training call the Base Career Advisory Office, Bldg. 50 to find out if you are qualified for duty with Marine Barracks overseas in Bermuda, Guantanamo Bay, Iceland, London, Morocco, Spain, Trinidad or the 15th Naval District. Any MOS is acceptable for this tour of duty except 0141 or 3516. Reporting date is January 1965.



LETTERS OF COMMENDATION—Three Marines who demonstrated courage and quick thinking recently, are congratulated by Major General A. L. Bowser, Camp Lejeune's Base Commander. The trio received letters of commendation after being involved in a runaway flamethrower incident at the 1st ITR flamethrower range. PFC C. H. Donaldson, Jr.

(right) was firing the weapon when it went out of control, but he remained calm until Lieutenant C. E. Daniel (second from the left), the Range Safety Officer, and PFC J. L. Green (left), a member of the firefighting detail, were able to rush forward and render assistance.

Everyone Is Invited To Visit Christmas Bazaar



SYMBOL OF CHRISTMAS all over the world is the traditional nativity scene. This scene will be present at the OWC Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. This bazaar will be open to the public for the first time this year.



D CROSS VOLUNTEERS—These thirty-eight women graduated from the Red Cross Volunteer Course Thursday, Nov. 12 for the graduation exercises. (Their names are listed in the story). This class is the first to be graduated in almost 3 years.

Women Complete The USNH Red Cross Class

The U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C., was the scene on Thursday, Nov. 12 for the graduation exercises of more than 30 women of the Camp Lejeune area in the Red Cross Volunteer Course.

Presiding over the ceremonies was Mrs. H. E. L.

Row, Chairman of the Volunteer Services. Welcoming messages were given by Maj. A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and Capt. F. T. Norris, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital.

Major Bowser cited the outstanding job done by the Red Cross and the Red Cross Volunteer Program. On behalf of the Marine Corps Base, he thanked everyone concerned "for giving their own time for work of helping others."

Capt. Norris welcomed all of the new graduates to the Medical team of the hospital and noted that the 38 new graduates made up the largest class in his 30 months of command. He also thanked everyone for "contributing to the accomplishment of the mission of the hospital."

All graduates received their certificates from General Bowser. Their caps from CDR Jean Collins, NC, USN, Chief of Nursing Service, and their Red Cross pins from Mrs. A. L. Bowser, Honorary Chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Service.

Special awards were also given to members of the Red Cross volunteers for services rendered.

These individual awards were presented by Mrs. J. A. Gallo, Chairman of the Clinic Volunteers, and Mrs. R. C. Evans, Chairman of the Ward Volunteers.

A reception in the Red Cross lounge followed the ceremonies.

GRADUATES

Mrs. Sandra Ames, Mrs. Iris Annis, Mrs. Jane Bourer, Mrs. Mary Broussard, Mrs. Joyce Cameron, Mrs. Elizabeth DeLong, Mrs. Harriet Engel, Mrs. Patricia Fields, Mrs. Cerry Hunter, Mrs. June Johnson, Mrs. Suzanne Keim, Mrs. Gerry Knuebel, Mrs. Florence Larvie, Mrs. Helen McDermott, Mrs. Mary Jo McLean, Mrs. Jo Ann Meyers, Mrs. Julie Miller, Mrs. Colleen Millichap, Mrs. Janice Murtland, Mrs. Betty Lou Pritchett, Mrs. Marjorie Quint, Mrs. Joan Rea, Mrs. Heather Reed, Mrs. Alice Ridgeley, Mrs. Rae Sanchez, Mrs. Carol Sarver, Mrs. Catherine Sturman, Mrs. Doris Tate, Mrs. Alberta Thompson, Mrs. Shirley Thompson, Mrs. Michaela Walters, Mrs. Sharon Ward, Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs. Bette Williams, Mrs. Ruth Winder, Mrs. Eleanor Ward, and Mrs. Eileen Woods.

Santa Claus will make an early stop at Camp Lejeune this Saturday at noon when he helicopters to Goettge Memorial Field House to cut the ribbon opening the 1964 Officer's Wives Club Christmas Bazaar to the public.

Instead of "blast-off" the cry will be "the Bazaar's open" as spectators follow Santa into the Field House.

The little ones, wide-eyed with delight, will probably want to stop first to visit with St. Nick and whisper their wishes into his ear. The tot shop is sure to be their next stop.

Mothers glancing about the red and white wonderland that has transformed the field house will have trouble deciding where to begin. The booths which are self decorating will present a bright and colorful display.

hundreds of articles which will be offered for sale. With most of the advanced work completed they're still not ready to sit back and relax. Today and tomorrow will see a great rush to the kitchens for the last minute preparation of "sweets and treats". Even the most conscientious dieter will find it hard to pass this booth without indulging.

No matter where you start you will find items to please everyone on your Christmas list...from babies to tots, moms and grandmothers...even sport fans have not been overlooked. Doll clothes, cradles, stuffed animals, Christmas decorations and hangings, aprons, smocks and ceramics, stockings, wreaths, makeup capes and pillows are just a few of the things to choose from.

Mrs. Howard A. Baker, her chairman, and other members of the OWC have been working for many weeks to prepare the

A great deal of work has been done to make this bazaar the biggest and best yet. When it is over the wives will know the satisfaction that comes from contributing their time and talents to a worthwhile cause. The OWC again extends an invitation to all base personnel and our civilian neighbors to join them Saturday and make the bazaar a great success.

The profits from the bazaar go to the scholarship fund and in June three Camp Lejeune High School Seniors will receive an award. See you Saturday, incidentally, sister service opens at 9 a. m. on Bazaar Day.

Nov. 15-26 Set For Retarded Child

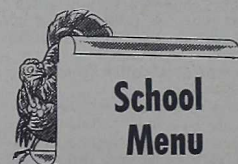
November 15 through the 26 has been designated as National Retarded Children's Week.

The Onslow-Camp Lejeune Chapter for Retarded Children was organized and chartered in 1958. At this time there were no facilities for retarded children in this area.

Through efforts of the chapter parents of retarded children will now find educational and recreational programs for their children.

Monthly chapter meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m. in the First National Bank at the New River Shopping center. The meetings are open to all interested persons.

The chapter continuously strives to enlarge all programs and add new ones. But such programs can only benefit the children of whom the chapter is aware and therefore it is asked that all service personnel who have retarded children contact the local chapter. Information may be obtained by calling base Ext. 6-6362, off-base 346-9201 or write box 409 Jacksonville, N. C.



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| Monday, November 23 |
| Chili Dogs or Grilled Dogs in
Finger Roll
Pork and Beans
Green Vegetable Slaw
Peach Cobbler
Milk |
| Tuesday, November 24 |
| Turkey Open Faced Sandwich
w/ Giblet Gravy
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
Peas and Mushrooms
Relish Tray (Olives - Carrot
Sticks - Pickles - Celery)
Pumpkin Pie w/ Topping
Milk |
| Wednesday, November 25 |
| Bacon Lettuce and Tomato
Sandwich
Vegetable-Beef Soup
w/ Saltines
Pineapple Ring w/ Cottage Cheese
Ice Cream and Cake
Milk |
| Thursday, November 26 |
| Friday, November 27 |
| HOLIDAY |

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER CROWD

NOVEMBER 4
TRACY LEIGH to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert MC LAUGHLIN.
STACY GAIL to Sgt. and Mrs. Patrick John MONGOVEN.
JEFFERY NEAL to Cpl. and Mrs. Tommy Ray TAYLOR.
TIMOTHY SCOTT to Maj. and Mrs. William Clinton LEE.
THERESA LYNN to Lt. and Mrs. Troy Steve PIERCE.

NOVEMBER 5
DOROTHY CLARA to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Charles CORBE.
JOHN RAYMOND to Cpl. and Mrs. Mark Roger LUDWIG.
WALTER BERNARD to Lt. and Mrs. Walter Bernard WILLIAMS, SR.
JOHN "R" STANLEY to Hm3 and Mrs. Kenneth Robert KEARSCH.
GILLIAN RAE ANGELIQUE to Sgt. and Mrs. Sammie Houston SHARP.
KEVIN DANIEL to WOI and Mrs. Cleon Herbert RAFFERTY.
SHAWN PATRICK BRIAN to HN and Mrs. Harvey James RANDOLPH.

NOVEMBER 6
TODD LAUNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Lee GNECH.
DAVID ALLEN to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Devon HOLDEMAN.
LAURA BETH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Stephen Herman BOEDDINGHAUS.
TIMOTHY EDWARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Edward SHORTALL.
KAREN LYNN to SSGT. and Mrs. Philbert John HINDS.

NOVEMBER 7
JOAN ELAINE to Lt. and Mrs. Montie Mervin DRAKE.
JAMES ANTHONY to Cpl. and Mrs. James Clark CHEEK.
RICHARD CLYDE to WO1 and Mrs. Samuel Pleasant LEWIS.
JOHN JOSEPH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Cornelius Thomas HAROLD, SR.

NOVEMBER 8
BRENDA LOUISE to Sgt. and Mrs. Derl BRANDENBURG.
CANDY MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. John "T" ELKINS.
JEFFERY DAVID to Cpl. and Mrs. David Ross MOORE.
DOUGLAS RANDOLPH to Hm1 and Mrs. Donald Ralph ERNY, SR.
JEFFREY LEE to Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Leroy REDDING.
DEANNA LYNETTE to Sgt. and Mrs. John Ed CASON.

NOVEMBER 9
PARRISH WAYNE to PFC and Mrs. Lloyd Wayne REAVES.
KIMBERLY ANNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Earl James BURAK.
LISA DONNA to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Charles CURRAN.
RICHARD LYNN to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Carl William ENNIS.
MICHAEL THOMAS to Lt. and Mrs. Julian Phillip FERRARO.
MICHAEL PATRICK to Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Elton LEWIS.



As Thanksgiving Day approaches, it is fitting that we pause to be thankful for many blessings, including books. From illuminated manuscripts to microfilms, the written word has come to us to inform, inspire, amuse and make us heirs of an accumulated wisdom of all peoples, times and places. What a gift this is and how worthy of the highest paeans of which we are capable!

Along with our own thoughts about books, let us consider a few following words which so aptly express all that could possibly be said about books:

- (1) "A good book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life".--Milton's AREOPAGITICA.
- (2) "In the highest Civilization, the book is still the highest delight. He who has once known its satisfactions is provided with a resource against calamity".--Emerson's LETTERS AND SOCIAL AIMS: QUOTATION AND ORIGINALITY.
- (3) "All the glory of the world would be buried in oblivion, unless God had provided mortals with the remedy of books".--Richard De Bury's PHILOBIBLON.
- (4) "The best companions are the best books".--Lord Chesterfield's LETTERS TO LORD HUNTINGTON.
- (5) "The images of men's wits and knowledges remain in books, exempted from the wrong of time, and capable of perpetual renovation".--Bacon's ADVANCEMENT OF LEARNING.

So, these quotations (and so many others like them) combine with our own thoughts to give dramatic emphasis to the idea that books are among our most notable blessings for which we should be thankful at this Thanksgiving time, and always.

Combat School For Corpsmen



Life Saving Carry By Battlefield Corpsman

While Marines recognize the fact that there is a Navy, they think mainly of it as being composed of the utility-clad corpsmen who work, sweat and gripe alongside the riflemen.

Training Navy corpsmen for duty in the field with the Fleet Marine Forces is the job of the Montford Point Field Medical Service School.

The school's staff consists of four Naval Officers, 14 Navy enlisted and 7 Marine enlisted instructors. Captain P. B. Bennett is the school's Command-

school is to qualify graduates to work in any combat unit of the Fleet Marine Force by instructing them in field medicine and in associated military tactical and defensive techniques which are associated with field medicine.

Their five week training course starts with administrative time, obtaining quarters and drawing field equipment and Marine Corps uniforms. They are instructed in the proper wearing and marking of the uniform. Marine instructors give lectures and demonstrations on the use of the individual field equipment. Their third day the corpsmen are issued M-14 rifles and instructed on the nomenclature, disassembly, assembly, care and cleaning of the weapon. From here they go into lectures and demonstrations on Fire Team and Squad Tactics, use of cover and concealment and offensive and defensive tactics given by Marine instructors. On their fifth day of training they receive lectures and demonstrations on amphibious principles, tactical use of supporting arms in the offense and defense, history and traditions of the Marine Corps and security of military information.

The second week of training starts with a lecture on the organization and duties of the Battalion Medical Platoon, a field communications lecture and demonstration given by Communication School Instructors. They are also introduced to the pistol.

They receive more lectures from Navy officer instructors on the Elements of Logistics and are given embarkation and debarkation drills. In the middle of the second week they receive lectures and demonstrations on Field First Aid and Hemorrhage Control, asphyxia and means of resuscitation, shock and

is taught taking in water purification and the use of sanitary devices. Demonstration of field first aid and chain of evacuation are given in the training areas. Their fifth day of training starts with lectures and demonstrations on field sanitation, mode of transmission, individual insect control and unit in-

partment in the FMF, a field demonstration of Dental Equipment, and briefing for the Battalion Landing Exercise in preparation for an actual amphibious landing, runoff the training schedule for this week.

The final week of training, the medical students are in the field three days in an amphibious assault exercise supported by the Battalion Medical Section and a Collecting and Company, putting two weeks of training in practical application.

After completion of training, students de-



Administrative Medicine for Casualty

ing Officer.

All men who report to FMSS for training are hand-picked, intelligent, capable men who are trained in their specialty after they arrive at the school. Students range from young hospitalmen apprentices fresh out of "Corps School" to veteran hospitalmen chiefs with years at sea and shore medical units.

It is the purpose of the FMSS to train these medics fully and adequately with the same zealous esprit de corps which has marked the Fleet Marine Force as the world's best in every respect. The aim of the



A Stitch in Time Saves Lives

fluid replacement therapy, the use of morphine and heat disorders. Combat Psychiatry and Combat Casualty Reporting are next on the list for the Fleet Marine Force corpsmen. They wind up their second week with lectures and demonstrations on the emergency treatment of fractures, snake bite, and practical application of field first aid.

The third week of their training includes a conditioning hike and practical application of cover and concealment, nuclear bursts and chemical agents and their effects.

The second day of training the students crawl the Infiltration Course under live fire with members of the training staff to bolster their confidence in battlefield conditions. A course on field sanitation

sect control with a lecture and demonstration on helicopter capabilities and limitations for casualty evacuation and medical supply support. A practical exercise is held using the helicopter.

Their fourth week starts off with familiarization firing with the M-14 rifle at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range. On the second day of training another field medical exercise is held which includes emergency medical care, chain of evacuation, ambulance evacuation, helicopter evacuation and combat medical supply with the use of blank ammunition and smoke grenades. Map reading, another field medical exercise and Nuclear, Biological and Chemical protective devices, organization of the Dental De-

partment in the Fleet Marine Force, confident they can take care of any medical situation they encounter.

In training these the school maintains Marine and Navy instructors who saw action in World War II and Korea and have first hand knowledge of battle.

During the Second World War, 97 out of 100 wounded men recovered. Many of the Navy medical personnel, who were responsible for this unequal record, were trained at Camp Lejeune.

Corpsmen are taught that they must stay to keep Marines alive

Story By:

Sgt. N. M. Radel

Photos By:

Cpl. J. B. McKinley