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United Fund Goal Eight Pct. Away; Reports To Come

The 2d Marine Division, with its Battalion Landing Team in the Mediterranean still to report, MAG-26 with deployed components, and Civil Service workers now stand as the only units of the Quad-Command that have not reached their quota for the 1963 United Fund Drive. The Corps Base, Force Operations, MCAF Station, and CS-8 have now gone over the top and the coffers show \$698.47 collected to aid the local and national agencies receiving support from the United Fund.

The total already delivered Base Drive Chairman Col. E. L. Zastrow equals 92.5% of the goal.

Post Office In PX Aids Gift Seekers

A post office has been put into operation in the photographic studio in the Main Exchange during the Christmas season. It will remain open through December 20. The hours of operation are as follows:

DECEMBER 12-14
1200-1800
1300-2130
0900-1700
DECEMBER 16-20
n, Tues., Thurs. 1200-1800
d, Fri. 1200-2030



HONORARY MEMBERS OF THE 6TH—Capt. D. K. Peterson, USN, left, commanding officer, USS Guadalcanal (LPH-7), and the officers and men of the ship's Company, became honorary members of the famed 6th Marine Regiment, when the Captain accepted this plaque from Lt. Col. B. W. Alford, commanding officer, 3d Bn., 6th Marines, during ceremonies aboard the Guadalcanal Monday. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph.)

USS Guadalcanal Crew Honorary Members Of 6th

(Story on Pages 6, 7)

"When we came aboard your ship we found it immaculate. We intend leaving it that way. However, if we leave it that way we are afraid that you will forget us. So, as a token of remembrance, I, on behalf of the battalion, would like to present you with this plaque, so that you will never forget that the 3d Bn., 6th Marines, was first aboard your ship."

These words were spoken by Lt. Col. B. W. Alford, commanding officer, 3d Bn., 6th Marines, 2d Division, as he presented a "plaque of remembrance" to Capt. D. K. Peterson, USN, commanding officer, USS Guadalcanal (LPH-7), in ceremonies

aboard the ship Monday.

Other ranking officers present at the ceremonies included Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, commanding general, MCB, Brig. Gen. R. McC. Tompkins, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division; Col. G. R. Long, commanding officer, 6th Marines; and Col. J. O. Bell, commanding officer, 8th Marines.

Members of the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, were flown aboard the Guadalcanal Monday as she steamed off Onslow Beach, aboard overnight and made a vertical beach assault on Tuesday.

The 3d Battalion was the first Marine battalion to be billeted aboard the Guadalcanal, newest amphibious assault ship in the Atlantic Fleet.

Division To Aid Motorists With Holiday Coffee Bars

With the Christmas and New Year's holidays coming up the 2d Marine Division Traffic Section will again have coffee bars set up at strategic locations on North Carolina highways for weary travelers.

One of the coffee bars will be set up at the Kinston Service Station, Kinston, N. C., on the highway 70 and 258 bypass, one and one-half miles west of the intersection of US 70 and 258. Another will be established at the junction of US highway 17 and Wrightsville Beach Road, seven miles north of Wilmington, N. C., and the third will be set up at the junction of North Carolina highway 24 and 40, one mile east of Warsaw, N. C.

Hours of operation for the coffee bars over the Christmas holiday leave period will be from 4 p. m. December 27 to 6 a. m. December 29, and from 4 p. m. January 7 to 6 a. m. January 9 for the New Year's leave period.

Hot coffee, doughnuts and cookies will be featured at all three bars.

Last year the coffee bars dispensed thousands of cups of coffee to weary travelers. Some 3,100 persons were served coffee over the recent Veterans Day weekend.

Statistics disclose, that since 1958, when the coffee bars were first started, there have been no fatal or serious-injury accidents within a 50-mile radius of the bars.

Most accidents occur in the last 50-100 miles of a trip because of driving fatigue and the fact that drivers are pushing their cars, and themselves, so that they can end the trip.

Compilations show that most accidents occurred on Highways 258, between Camp Lejeune and Kinston; Highway 17 south, between the base and Wilmington; and Highway 24, between the main gate and Swansboro.

Pre-Christmas Promotions Affect Over 2,600 In Corps

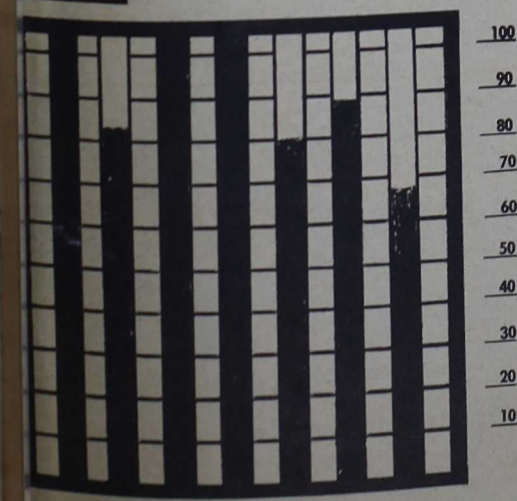
Headquarters Marine Corps has done what it could to add a bit of pre-Christmas cheer to more than 2,600 Marines by presenting them with promotion warrants.

Prior to Christmas, 2,550 are expected to be boosted to sergeant; three new sergeants major and three master gunnery sergeants are also to be added; 17 are to be promoted to 1st sergeant and 17 go to master sergeant, 10 move up to gunnery sergeants and 44 will receive their staff sergeant rockers.

The corporal to sergeant cutting scores in each MOS are as follows:

01	156	33	189
02	145	34	133
03	138	35	179
04	140	36	172
06	129	40	153
11	169	41	141
13	172	43	137
14	168	46	162
15	162	55	152
18	169	57	142
21	175	64	173
22	132	65	185
23	168	66	127
25	152	67	143
26	139	68	142
27	128	69	140
40	167	70	147
31	150	71	160
32	189		

United Fund Percentages



New Ruling Announced Clarifies Separation Pay

The Comptroller General in Washington has issued a new ruling concerning the payment of family separation money to military personnel.

The request made by the

WANTED

Guidance Counsellors are needed to assist in the dependent's school system. Librarians and clerical assistants are needed at the high school, Tarawa Terrace and DeLallo Schools.

Persons interested in assisting with these programs please contact Mr. Durr at 2-2024 or the President of PTA concerned.
Brewster Street School PTA

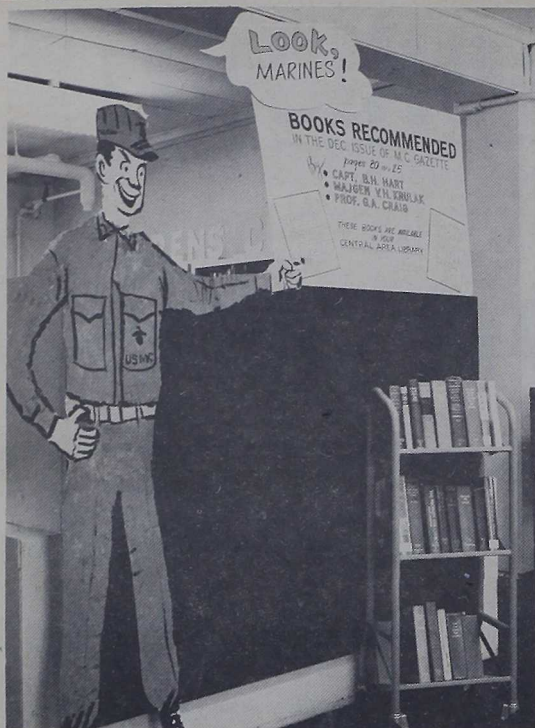
Defense Department's Pay and Allowances Committee, was made to get payment of family separation money even if a common household was not maintained in the vicinity of the home port or duty station.

Now the \$30 a month allowance is authorized if the member maintains a residence or household for his dependents which he likely would share with them during leave or other times his duty may permit (weekends for example), whether or not it is located in the home port or station from which he proceeds to a new assignment.

The new ruling also states that a man who is legally separated from his dependents does not get the separation pay.

Unitarian-Universalists Set Joint Meeting

On Sunday, December 15, at 11 a.m., the Unitarian-Universalist meeting will be held jointly with the Unitarian-Universalist Church, Lenoir and McElwain Streets, Kinston. This will be the first opportunity the Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune group will have to attend services in Kinston since the arrival of the Rev. D. C. MacMillan. Following the service, the local group will meet informally with the new minister at lunch. For transportation or other details, call Base extension 6-6538 or Jacksonville 347-1691.



Book display in Central Area Library

History Of Communism

Russia Recoups Losses From Defeated Germany

(Fifth in a series of 20 articles entitled *The History Of Communism*, by MSgt. Walter Stewart, USMC. Reprinted by AFPS from the San Diego Chevron, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.)

The Red Revolutionary government stood at the helm of Russia in January 1918, with a very shaky hand on an insecure wheel. Over a million of its peasant soldiers had deserted, some from confusion and fear, others in an effort to get back home to claim their share of the abdicated-Czar's farmlands.

While there still was a Russia left to control, Lenin sent his representative, Soloknikov, to Brest-Litovsk, where he signed a peace treaty with Germany March 3, 1918.

The terms were merciless: the loss of one-third (62 million), of her population, one-fourth of her territory, one-third of her crop land, 27 per-

cent, starvation and peasant unrest brought about by industrial and agricultural failures, bungled by a newborn government, threw the nation into another civil war which would endure well into 1920.

It is within the realm of probability that the Reds would have found themselves unable to maintain their hold had not the Germans capitulated to the Allies in November 1918.

Germany's collapse, however, permitted the Reds to recoup their treaty losses. Moreover, Trotsky, who had been named to head the war ministry, was able to commandeer German weapons to aid in his rebuilding of Red military forces.

Throughout the civil war and well into the Twenties, Lenin and his followers felt—and fumbled—their way along. Time and again they strayed to the brink of political disaster, only to reverse their stand in the interests of expediency.

But while the Communist Party often changed tactics, it never changed its goal: the "proletarian dictatorship." It was simply a matter of assimilating doctrine and environment.

To understand the course of Communism in 1920-1930, it is necessary to understand the politico-governmental structure.

Ostensibly, supreme power lay in the hands of the Central Committee, a somewhat unwieldy body of party representatives. In actuality, a five-man Politbureau (the elite of the Central Committee) was the real government. Command of the Politbureau, in turn, went to its three-man majority of Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin.

Of this triumvirate, Lenin was foremost as recognized head of both party and government. Trotsky was the military and foreign affairs expert. And it may be said in fairness that the jobs neither of the two wanted went to Stalin.

When the drive for power emerged upon the death (due to a series of brain hemorrhages) of Lenin in January 1924, Stalin was in the saddle and Trotsky was walking.

Next week: Red Industry.



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MAN ON THE MOVE—Leon Trotsky, Stalin's rival for power at the close of the 1920's was exiled to Siberia and then from the Soviet Union. Eventually he made his way to Mexico where he continued his opposition to Stalin. A Comintern agent assassinated Trotsky in 1937.

cent of her income and better than half of her industries. Counter -- revolutionary forces (those from whom the Communists had wrested con-

8th Regiment's School Makes Own 'Eyes, Ears'

The eyes and ears of any Marine combat organization are its combat scouts—a special breed of men sent out to bring back information concerning the enemy.

In keeping with this train of thought, the 8th Marines, 2d Division, recently concluded a three-week regimental scout school for members of its command.

Composed of 32 students, the school was conducted for the benefit of each battalion's eight scouts. In addition, at least one man from each rifle company also attended the school.

The first three weeks of instruction was devoted to map

reading, scouting, compass, sketching and escape and evasion techniques. About one-third of all student training was completed after darkness.

The students received five hours of instruction on observation, recording and reporting. During this period students were taught the art of selecting observation posts, how to occupy and leave the posts without leaving tell-tale signs and how to interpret signs left by an enemy.

The men received 25 hours of instruction and practical application on patrolling. During this period they became familiar with different types

of patrols, patrol format, patrol reports and importance of making over of patrol areas.

They were given instruction in the handling of Prisoners of War and captured documents and also on escape and evasion.

At one of Lejeune's training areas the students were formed into combat patrols sent on a mission. Nearly halfway through the patrol the students were ambushed by aggressor force which powered the students and them prisoner.

The "prisoners" were marched to the POW camp where they were segregated and interrogated. Some of the students found to be telling lies to questions asked of them, and received solitary confinement punishment.

During their stay in the camp the students practiced the Code of Conduct for members of the Armed Forces and encountered some of the situations which they might come into contact with during combat.

Officer in Charge of the School, 1st Lt. J. J. Kaplan, Hq. Co., 8th Marines, is assisted by Gy. Sgt. Harold A. Leach, and SSgt. Walter H. Wier. Other instructors include SSgt. C. M. Adkins, Sgt. D. T. Hancock, Sgt. W. H. Martin and SSgt. N. Price.



WORTH THE EFFORT—Camouflage is of prime importance to the combat scout if he is to do his job properly.

Thirteen Not So Unlucky; U.S. History Alive With It

Thirteen, the number that to even the most rational-minded people connotes a jinx. The number that many hotels and office buildings skip in their floors. The number of cents for the Benjamin Harrison stamp that the U. S. Post Office discontinued four years after WWI.

But even this most abused of all numbers has had its champions, as the Post Office dis-

covered when it dropped the 13-cent stamp. A group of students at Shepherd College State Normal School in West Virginia, disapproving of the action, petitioned the Postmaster General to reverse it.

They pointedly framed their petition in 13 reasons why the stamp should be retained, as follows:

1. America was discovered on the eve of the 13th of the month.
2. The original Republic consisted of 13 colonies.
3. The first official flag had 13 stripes and 13 stars.
4. Our national emblem, the American Eagle, required 13 letters to spell it; so does our motto, E PLURIBUS UNUM.
5. The first cable was sent on the 13th of the month.
6. Our silver quarter is written all over with 13. Around the branch with 13 leaves is one of the eagle's claws and 13 thunderbolts in the order. On his breast is a shield bearing 13 bars and from his beak is a ribbon bearing the 13-letter motto. Each wing has 13 feathers and it takes 13 letters to spell "quarter dollar."

The petition continued: 7. There are 13 letters in John Paul Jones' name. 8. There were 13 ships in the first American Navy. 9. Perry's victory on Lake Erie was won on the 13th of the month. 10. The Stars and Stripes was raised over Ft. Sumter on the 13th of the month. 11. Gen. Pershing reached France on June 13, 1917. 12. The 13th Amendment to the Constitution freed the country of slavery.

The students' 13th and final reason?—It wouldn't cost any more to make a 13-cent stamp than any other one.

Bulletin Board OK'd For Cards Exchanged Within Tri-Comamnd

In order to assist individuals in extending Christmas Greetings to their many friends and acquaintances within the command without the burden of large-scale exchange of cards, a Bulletin Board will be placed in a prominent location in Buildings No. 1, 2, and 59, and a similar board in the Officers' Mess (Open) at the Paradise Point Club, the Staff NOC Clubs and annexes, and the NCO Club.

Personnel who so desire may post Christmas Cards expressing holiday greetings to the command on the respective Bulletin Boards in the above locations.

Sojourners Meet

Camp Lejeune's Sojourners, Chapter 329 of the National Sojourners, Inc., will meet in the Paradise Room of the Commissioned Officers Mess at 6:30 p.m., next Thursday, Dec. 19.

Seat Belts Synonym Safety

CENTRAL EXCHANGE SERVICE STATION
To provide safety, seat belts which are currently stocked, will be sold at cost and installed free up to Dec. 31, 1963.

The Exchange will now install seat belts in some foreign made cars and/or cars having metal back plate in seats or requiring cutting of seat upholstery.



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SUNNY HOLIDAY—Surrounded by palm trees and showered with bright sunlight, lovely Diane Raymond escapes from the chilly fall weather on a Florida beach.

Congressman- Reservist Kept Busy During Three-Day Tour Of Lejeune

TEXAS Congressman Jack Brooks, also known as Lt. Col. Jack Brooks, USMCR, visited Camp Lejeune for three days this week during two weeks annual active duty as a member of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Congressman Brooks was accompanied by Mr. Jack Carter, Administrative Assistant to the congressman, Mr. Carter or Lt. Cdr. Carter, ChC, USNR, is also on active duty for training.

The two visitors arrived at Camp Geiger and were met by Lt. Col. C. H. Pritchett, escort officer for their three days at Camp Lejeune, and briefed on their tour of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment.

While at the Infantry Training Regiment they witnessed some of the Marines in training, some of their weapons and how they use them.

They also sat in on an infantry weapons demonstration and after the demonstration,

Congressman Brooks tried his hand at the new M-60 machine gun and the HMM Mortar. They had lunch in the field and talked with some of the trainees.

Upon leaving Camp Geiger they visited the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range where they were met by Capt. E. H. Zimmerman, rifle range executive officer, who briefed the two visitors on the operations of the three ranges then toured the "A", "B", and "C" ranges.

They returned to Camp Geiger for dinner and to firing and close combat at night.

The next day while Congressman Brooks attended a briefing with Brig. Gen. D. J. Robertson, commanding general, Force Troops, Mr. Carter met Chaplain G. M. Leonard, former Asst. Base Chaplain. After a short briefing they visited the various chapel activities at Camp Lejeune.

Following the Force Troops briefing and visits to the various chapels Congressman

Brooks and Mr. Carter visited, Onslow Beach, 8th Comm. Bn., 2d ANGLICO, 2d ANTRACBn., Paradise Point, 2d Recon Bn., and the various schools at Montford Point.

Congressman Brooks enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps in 1942 and has served in such places as Korea, Okinawa, Guam and North China. He has remained active in the Marine Reserve for more than 20 years.

Jaycees Seek Clothes For Needy Children In School

School clothing suitable for students ranging from eight to 18 years in age is being sought by the Jacksonville JAYCEES.

Don Sroufe, chairman of the JAYCEES committee collecting the clothing, reports that studies made by school administrators have shown that as high as 85 percent of school dropouts can be attributed to a feeling of shame by the students because they do not have adequate school clothes.

The Jacksonville Rotary Club recently initiated a campaign to alleviate the dropout problem by providing good, although used, clothing for the needy students, and the JAYCEES, upon learning of the problem, have pitched in to add their assistance.

Good items of clothing—shoes, dresses, trousers, shirts—anything that will help a needy student make a respectable appearance in the school room is being sought. Clothing may be left at the business office of the Onslow County Memorial Hospital. Anyone who has good clothing to donate but does not have a means of delivering the items to the drop off station may make pickup arrangements by calling Don Sroufe at Jacksonville 546-3406 or 347-3071.

It is requested to those donating the clothing to please put a "size" tag on the item if not already clearly marked.

2d ANGLICO Unit Part Of Tri-Service Training Exercise

A detachment from 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops, participated in an Army Training Test with the 504th and 505th Infantry Battle Groups of the 82nd Airborne Division Nov. 25-27 at Fort Bragg.

The problem involved military assistance to the country of Bragg, which was invaded by guerilla forces.

The Forward Air Control teams of 2d ANGLICO worked with Air Force Forward Air Controllers in controlling 14 Air Force F-100 jets from both ground and air. The FAC's called air strikes by the jets for both the Red Forces and the guerilla Blue Forces.

Need five days more on your Christmas leave? This is the easy way to get it. While you are home on leave, take one acceptable applicant to your nearest Marine Corps Recruiter. He is authorized to extend your leave for 5 days.



JUST LIKE A SHOTGUN— says Congressman Brooks as he fires the new Marine Corps M-60 machine gun from the hip during his tour of 1st ITR. Photos by LCpl. J. B. McKinley.)

Proof Of Service Must Be Shown For Social Security

Concerning the application for Social Security benefits the local Social Security District Office has pointed out that in order for a veteran or his family to receive social security benefits, the proof of military service must be presented at the time of filing a claim.

The most acceptable form of such proof is a discharge certificate or other official document showing the period of service.

More detailed information concerning veterans and the Social Security Law may be found in Pamphlet No. 11a, obtainable without cost from the Social Security District office, 308 New Street, New Bern, N. C. Also, a field representative, Stuart Hollowell, is in Jacksonville each Thursday, commencing at 10 a. m., located in Room 103 of the courthouse.

WARNING

Camp Lejeune Boy Scouts are advised that there will be no camping permitted in the Brewster Blvd. camping area Saturday, Dec. 21, due to a special deer hunt which will pass through that area.

**LIVE — IN PERSON
Tonight**

**HOOTENANNY
FESTIVAL**

**The HIGHWAYMEN
The GREENBRIAR BOYS**

LOGAN ENGLISH

JUDY RODERICK • LENNY & DICK

The STEEL SINGERS

Goettge Memorial Field House

7:30 p.m. Tickets .75 - \$1.



WHEN—Congressman Brooks makes final adjustments firing the 81mm Mortar in the combat firing range at R. Ssgt. Paul King, Weapons Instructor, is ready to drop mortar shell in the tube as soon as he gets the order to

Decals For Handicapped Available At Fire Stations

and yellow "H" decals available at Camp Lejeune fire stations for families with disabled or bedridden persons. These decals, if properly placed, will, during an emergency, let fire fighters and workers know that such person is in the house. Getting handicapped person to safety then be their primary concern.

These decals help us and the people too," commented Frank J. Schlarp, Lejeune Fire Department Chief. Schlarp suggests that decals be displayed on the

frame of the house and not on doors or windows. The fire or explosion would most likely cause the glass to break and the sticker would be ineffective.

Although this decal system is nation-wide and Camp Lejeune has been practicing it for nearly three years, few people realize it even exists. The "H" decals have often proven their value across the country.

Anyone wishing to obtain an "H" decal are asked to call Base ext. 7-5796.

**WHY HUNT AROUND?
TRY REGULAR
PAYROLL SAVINGS.**



**Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
REGULARLY**

'Santa' Once Slim; Fattens In U. S.

Santa Claus wasn't always the fat jolly-looking old man that he is now. The original European version of St. Nicholas was a tall, thin, angular man on an equally spare horse.

In 1809, Washington Irving, in his "Knickerbocker's History of New York," wrote of "Saint Nick" as the guardian saint of New York City, and described him as a jolly old fellow with a broad-brimmed hat and huge breeches. His Saint Nick smoked a long pipe and had a trim wagon for his gifts.

The early English settlers in the American colonies gave him a "new look" when they adopted the Dutch version of "Saint Nicholas" whose name was later contracted to "Santa Claus."

QUARANTINE NOTICE

A strict leash quarantine for dogs and cats is being observed throughout Camp Lejeune between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. During this period owners must keep their dogs and cats within their leashes or on positive leash. Tagged and untagged animals found at large will be pound in the Base Dog pound.

ANY HOLIDAY— decorated by palm trees and evergreens. The lovely Diane Raynes from the chilly weather on a Florida beach.

Editorials

Keep Your Holidays Happy

With leave papers in hand and thoughts of home in mind, thousands of Camp Lejeune Marines will soon take to the highways during the coming holiday period. But — will it be home with the family and friends in high spirits and good fellowship or will it be wrapped in bandages and laying in a hospital bed — or worse, will the joyous homecoming be palled by the arrival of a hearse and escort.

Many of our young men and women will join the horde of holiday motorists with no thought but to go as far as they can and get there as quickly as possible. Condition of mind, body or vehicle are

completely forgotten in the haste to make the most of a few short days of leave. Forgotten are the worn tires, the broken headlight, the inoperative defroster, the rusted-out muffler, the long day's work, or the heated discussion with the 1st Sergeant — these things have no meaning now — only haste!

Is this your plan for "Home for the Holidays"? If so, remember that by making haste you may become one of the endless statistics compiled annually by the National Safety Council.

On the return trip, don't wait until the last possible moment before turning back to Lejeune. There is more safety in allowing extra time in returning than there is in rushing the cadence to squeeze through the gate before your leave is up.

Keep in mind that personnel of the 2d Division are going to be applying extra effort and time to aid your safe return through the operation of three Coffee Bars. Take the extra time and use them — use a little of your own effort to stay alive. Your life can not be left up to others when you are behind the wheel on the highway.

For holiday pleasure make haste slowly, the short time "wasted" may save years of your life and leave many more holidays to enjoy.

Make "Home for the Holidays" a reality, not a shattered dream.

REMEMBER

Years ago . . . this week

9 Dec. 1942 — The 1st Marine Division was relieved on Guadalcanal by U. S. Army units.

10 Dec. 1941 — The Governor of Guam and Commandant of the Naval Station surrendered the island, including all military forces to the Japanese.

11 Dec. 1950 — The 1st Marine Division, after fighting through 60 miles of mountainous terrain under continuous attack by Chinese Communist Forces, reached Hamhung, Korea.

13 Dec. 1847 — A detachment of Marines surprised and routed a Mexican force at Prietos, Mexico.

14 Dec. 1941 — The 17th, 18th, and 19th Provisional Marine Companies were organized at Quantico, Va., for duty guarding U. S. Naval Air Facilities in South America.



Chaplain's Corner

"GOD WANTED"

If the title of this article seems strange at the time, why, just read on and see if you do not share concern for the circumstances related here.

The 18th and 19th centuries gave rise to modern scientific thought, and with this, a tremendous surge of human self confidence. The social sciences, or what we call, the humanities, felt that with this scientific method at their command, man would become the true master of his own fate. And furthermore, it was felt that man would, in fact, gain control of the universe with

this new instrument of salvation.

Not all scientists felt this way. Some did all the social scientists but the dispenser of balm. However, many people did, and finally too many accepted this very uncritical point of view because they did not know better. From this optimism came a spontaneous form of self confidence. They thought that man would solve the problems of the world and life would go on as an endless game of happiness.

Then out of a brilliant sunrise of self confidence, came three shattering blows: World War I, World War II, and the Great Depression. These were not isolated events. As a matter of fact, they were profoundly disturbing to the people of all nationalities who were what went wrong. What happened to the force which was to hold the world together? What and where is the meaning and purpose in life? Have we understood the universe and our place in it?

The answers to these disturbing questions are many, and different people react and seek solutions in different ways. However, one thing is certain for many people, and it is this: God is no longer at the center of our concern. Ideas, things, and gadgets have replaced Him in far too many cases. The very source of our existence has been ignored and we are seeking results in a great many ways.

—C. E. HAILSTONE, Chaplain

Strength In Good Leadership

Leadership — what is it? It is the art of convincing others to willingly follow you. This quality is probably the most important of all those necessary in the military.

The organization of the Armed

Forces is predicated on the idea that some men will follow others for the purpose of organized action. Those who are followed are leaders. The possession of leadership is as vital to successful military organizations as the weapon the serviceman fires. Without it absolutely nothing can be accomplished.

Regardless of his job, whether it be as platoon leader or fleet admiral, the serviceman must accept the responsibility of developing his qualities of leadership and using them well. Upon this ability can depend the lives of his men and the success of his mission. And upon the success of his mission can depend the freedom of many others.

Totalitarian states have no desire to develop leadership in their military personnel. It wants those who obey from fear and not those who obey from a sense of responsibility. It wants those who lead by fear not those who lead with a sense of responsibility.

If we are to win this cold war, if we are to see our freedom and the freedom of those who trust us survive, we must develop within ourselves the true quality of leadership, that we may recognize it and follow it willingly and possess it ourselves should the need arise.

Whatever responsibility we may have we must learn from it and prepare ourselves for the greater responsibilities to come. Without that strange free spark of leadership, tended and encouraged, no nation can live.



MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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No Movie, Game Night														31

2d Movie Starts at 8:45

No Movie, Dance

Adults Only

Adults and Mature Youth

Running Time (RT) — In minutes

Midway Park (MID) — Daily, 6-9 p.m.

Palace — Daily, 2:15 p.m.

Courthouse Bay (CB) — In-ors, one showing daily, 7 p.m.

Naval Hospital (NH) — 7 p.m.

Rifle Range (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

Montford Point (MP) — Outdoor, Monday through Sunday at 7 p.m.

Camp Geiger Indoor (CGI) — Monday through Friday, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Industrial Area (IA) — Outdoor, daily, 7 p.m.

Camp Theater (CT) — 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

500 Area (500) — One show nightly at 7 p.m.

Camp Geiger Outdoor (CGO) — Daily at 7 p.m.

Air Facility, New River (AF) — Monday through Friday, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 8 p.m.

Camp Geiger Trailer Park (TP) — Now open at 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Drive In (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.

Onslow Beach — Open at 7 p.m.

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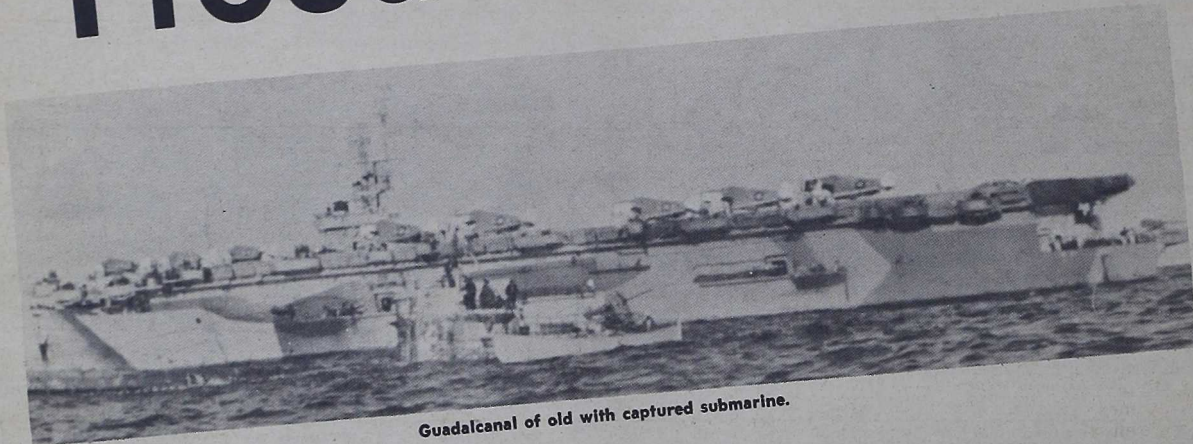
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Proud Guadalcanal



Guadalcanal of old with captured submarine.

On Dec. 9, a Marine helicopter circled overhead the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal (LH-7). The pilot was waiting for the flight deck officer to signal him aboard.

When the yellow-shirted FDO signaled the landing, the helicopter settled smoothly on the deck. Its door was pushed open and combat clad Marines of the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. B. W. Alford, leaped to the flight deck.

Immediately the men rushed to the starboard ladder leading from the flight deck and made their way to predesignated berthing areas.

This action marked a first for the ship and the troops. It was the first time that combat Marines had set foot on the ship which was commissioned July 20, 1963.

Sponsored by Mrs. David M. Shoup, First Lady of the Marine Corps, the ship has a very proud heritage to live up to in its namesake — the USS Guadalcanal (CVE-60) of World War II fame.

Named in commemoration of the first American offensive of World War II, the Guadalcanal made its mark in the history books by being the flagship for the only task group of the U. S. Navy to capture an enemy ship

on the high sea since 1815.

On May 13, 1944, the Guadalcanal, with Composite Air Squadron-8 on board and in the company of five destroyer escorts, steamed out to sea from Hampton Roads, Va. Two weeks of searching the waters of the Atlantic Ocean failed to uncover any enemy ships — the German submarines were now operating near the African coast around Cape Blanco and Cape Verde.

The presence of the U-boats was brought to light, however, by high frequency directional finder fixes, so Capt. Daniel V. Gallery, USN, Commanding Officer of the Guadalcanal, ordered his "Can Do" ship and its escorts south while planes scoured the waters one hundred miles on either side of the ship and one hundred twenty five miles ahead and behind.

After four days of searching, and finding no submarines, the task group decided to change course again and head for Casablanca where they could replenish their dangerously low fuel supply.

Shortly before noon the destroyer escort Chatelain (DE-149) made underwater sound contact with a submarine. Receiving the aid of two other destroyer es-

corts, the Chatelain headed in the direction of the sub while Wildcat aircraft circled overhead as spotters.

The Chatelain, upon nearing the point of contact, fired depth charges over the course the submarine would be most likely to take. A quick bit of maneuvering by the sub's commander, however, took the U-boat out of harms way. As the Chatelain was making its turn for another depth charge run the U-boat changed direction.

The Wildcat aircraft which was spotting for the Chatelain discovered the shadowy outline of the submarine gliding underneath the sea. The planes signaled the Chatelain that the sub was headed in another direction, then fired machinegun bullets into the water to fix the sub's position for the ship.

Making the necessary direction changes the Chatelain was able to overtake the U-boat and release another full depth charge pattern. This time the U-boat was hit — a hole was blasted in the sub's outer hull — causing it to roll.

Shouts of panic from the conning tower led the sub's inexperienced skip-

per to believe that the submarine was sinking so he ordered the U-boat to surface. When it broke the water the sub was about 700 yards from the Chatelain.



Mess Deck

The Chatelain then released a torpedo which narrowly missed the German sub and three destroyer escorts opened fire on the sub while aircraft strafed it.

As the German crewmen emerged from the disabled sub they raised their hands in surrender and jumped overboard.

A boarding party from the Pillsbury, under the command of Lt.(jg) Albert L. David, USNR, was lowered away in a whaleboat. While the submarine was circling at 3-4 knots with a jammed rudder, Lt. David managed to leap on board and boldly scramble below deck to find that the sub was abandoned.

Lt. David then searched the sub and bundled up all important looking papers, charts and code books.

These documents went back to the ship.

The boarding party disconnected charges, closed valves and eight-inch struts which was part of the sub.

A tow line was passed from the carrier to the carrier took the tow.

Keeping the tow line taut, the Navy was able to use the carrier's books and equipment.

The U-505 was towed to the ship where it was put on display at the Science and Technology Museum.

The new Guadalcanal



Home to roost.

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A combat team of the United States Marine Corps, the Amphibious Force, was moved to transport the troops and supplies just means of assault troops. The troops were technique over the Marine development which Facility, New flexibility of the rest of was pioneered by making car-

The new Guadalcanal was built by the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, enabling over all length of 500 feet. Its beam is 60 feet and draft of 26 feet in places 18,000 tons.

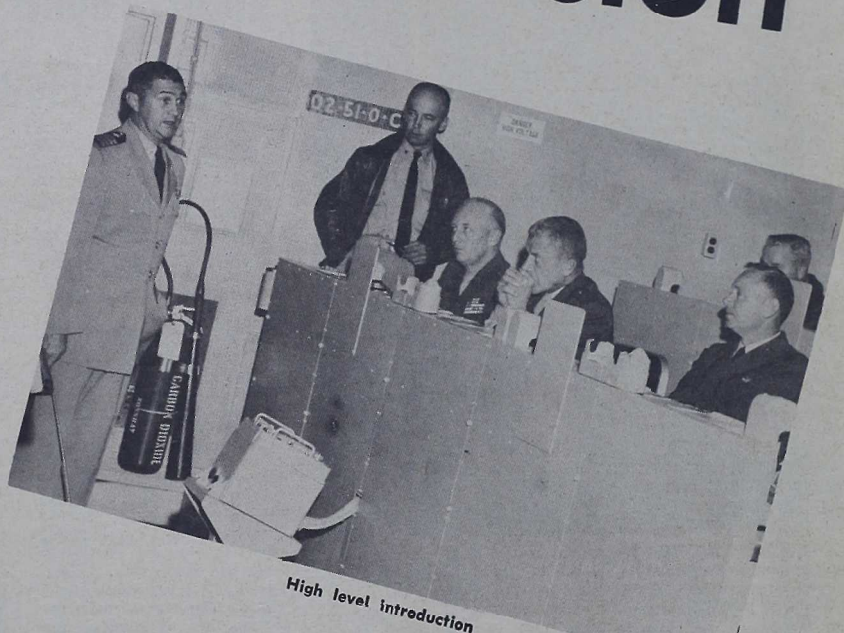
The ship's electric power is large enough to serve a community of 10,000 people.

all's With New Mission

cises over Onslow Beach.

The old Guadalcanal, converted from a Maritime Commission steam-powered cargo hull, was constructed by the Kaiser Company, Inc., Vancouver, Wash. It had an overall length of 512 feet and three inches, measured 180 feet wide at the flight deck and displaced 10,400 tons. Its draft was 20 feet and it had a designed speed of 19 knots.

In addition, the ship could carry a complement of 110 officers and 750 enlisted men and its armament consisted of one five-inch .30 caliber dual purpose gun; eight 40-mm. anti-aircraft twin mounts; and 20 20-mm. anti-aircraft guns. The aircraft it carried consisted of 16 fighter planes and 12 torpedo bombers.



High level introduction

Shortly after its commissioning, and a training assignment in the Puget Sound operating area, the Guadalcanal was ordered to San Diego, where it conducted qualification training for pilots of Composite Air Squadron 42.

On November 15, 1943, the Guadalcanal, the escort carrier Mission Bay and three destroyers departed San Diego for a simulated "sneak approach" to test the Panama Canal defenses while enroute to Norfolk, Va. On December 3, the ship arrived at Norfolk and disembarked its aircraft and pilots.

On January 5, 1944, the Guadalcanal departed Norfolk as the flagship of anti-submarine warfare task group 21.12, and on January 16, three of her aircraft made contact. They sighted three surfaced submarines refueling some 300 miles west of Flores.

Attacking with rockets and bombs, the planes were able to sink the U-544, but the other submarines were able to escape.

Upon returning to Norfolk, the Guadalcanal spent a short time in voyage repairs and prepared to sail again on March 7, for Casablanca, and an uneventful trip.

On March 30, as support ship for a convoy bound from Gibraltar to the U.S., the Guadalcanal diverted its course on April 8, to check out a German U-boat transmission which had been picked up.

Planes from the ship scouted the area and finally sighted the 740-ton U-515 shortly after dusk. The U-515 submerged to avoid contact with the planes.

Shortly before midnight the submarine resurfaced, only to find itself attacked by two Avenger aircraft which were on search duty.

Early the next morning an oil slick was found on the water, so the search planes dropped sonobuoys which picked up signals from the sub and directed the escort carrier task group to the disabled sub.

Bombs, depth charge attacks and rocket fire finally finished the submarine. Kapitänleutnant Werner Henke, rated as an ace German submariner, and 43 members of his crew were taken prisoner of war on April 9.

On April 10, the German U-68, was caught on the surface in bright moonlight some 300 miles south of Horta, Azores Island. The submarine was sunk by depth bombs, strafing and rocket fire from two Avengers and a Wildcat from the Guadalcanal. The action accounted for another 17 prisoners of war and the sinking of the 900-ton U-boat.

Altogether there's little chance that the present Guadalcanal will be able to distinguish itself like its sister ship did, the men of 3/6 are more than happy with the accommodations the new ship offers.



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Christmas Tourney Next Week



THE BALL, BOB, THE BALL—Quantico's Bob Birkle (32) appears to be confused and trying to deflect Joe Gallagher's head instead of his shot in Camp Lejeune's second game with Quantico, which Lejeune won 91-80. Waiting for the rebound is Bill Gross (32), Charlie Dennis (44), and Quantico's Fred Free (40). The shot was good, and the blow didn't land. (Photo by LCpl. J. B. McKinley.)

Football Banquet Finales Season Gridiron Action

The Camp Lejeune football team wrapped up their 1963 gridiron season at the conclusion of the players banquet held in the "Blue Room" of the Hadnot Point NCO Club December 2.

Two Ties Featured In FT Keg Action

Current standings in the Force Troops Intramural bowling league finds 8-inch Howitzer Battery, 2d Field Artillery Group; and Headquarters Co., 8th Communication Bn., tied for the lead in the American League, while Headquarters Co., 8th Engineer Bn., occupies the top notch in the National League.

League standings as of December 9:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	PCT.
8" How Btry.	15	5	.750
Hq Co. 8th Comm	12	4	.750
4th Dental Co.	10 1/2	5 1/2	.457
Comm Co.	10 1/2	5 1/2	.457
Hq Co. FT	10	6	.425
Co. 8th TrkBn.	12 1/2	7 1/2	.425
Co. 2d Am Trac Bn.	12	8	.600
2d Topo Co.	9	7	.563
2d ANGLICO	10 1/2	9 1/2	.525
FT Disbursing	9	11	.450
Hq Co. 8th MTBn.	8	12	.400
2d Bridge Co.	6	10	.375
Co. 8th Engr Bn.	7	13	.350
155 Gun Btry. 2d FAG	3	13	.188
Co. 8th Engr Bn.	1	19	.050
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Hq Co. 8th Engr Bn.	13	3	.813
Co. 8th Am Trac Bn.	15	5	.750
Hq Co. 3d Am Trac	12	4	.750
Rad Rel & Const Co.	11	5	.688
Hq Co. 3d TrkBn.	12	8	.600
CITeam	11	9	.556
Co. 8th MTBn.	6	6	.500
Comm Sp Co.	8	8	.500
Co. 8th MTBn.	6	10	.375
Co. 8th MTBn.	7	13	.350
Serv Co. 8th Engr Bn.	5	11	.313
IT Team	4	10	.286
Hq Btry. 2d FAG	6	14	.300
2d Sep Btry Co.	3	9	.250
2d Hosp Co.	1	11	.083

Don't Shoot!

The Base Game Warden has asked that we point out that turkey hunting season does not open on December 2, as stated in the pamphlet given out to on base hunters. Open season actually begins December 20.

The featured speaker for the night was George McAfee, who played for Duke University from 1936-40, was selected as All-American in '39 and '40, and then played with the Chicago Bears for seven years. McAfee is now officiating in the National Football League.

McAfee, a talented and humorous speaker, told of some of the instances he recalls from his football days, and of things that happened to him as an NFL referee. He told of working a game in California, and being enthralled by hordes of sea gulls flying over the stadium. In fact he had spent a large part of the afternoon watching these birds hovering overhead when a fellow official approached him during a timeout. When George commented on all the gulls to the official,

the man replied, "George, those aren't sea-gulls, they're buzzards. They think you're dead."

In response to a players question about Jim Brown's power, McAfee told of asking a defensive player if he was happy that a play in which Brown bulldozed across the goal with about four players on him hadn't come his way. The player replied, "I'm happy any time he doesn't come my way."

The banquet was attended by the three commanding generals, the football team, and their guests.

Major General A. L. Bowser, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, expressed pride in the efforts of the team. "In the games we lost I felt this team was on the field for the full 60 minutes. Commanding Generals of bases playing us commented that they didn't rest easy until there was only time for a couple of plays and we needed more than a touchdown to win."

Although the team ended the season with a five loss, four win record, one of the most noticeable points to those familiar with the team was their all-out effort throughout the game.

Eight Teams To Vie For Honors At Goettge Field House December 17-19

The big news in sports right now is the Fifth Annual Camp Lejeune Christmas Basketball Tournament, which gets underway Tuesday, December 17.

Six colleges and the Camp Lejeune quintet will be trying to unseat Elon College, the present tournament champions.

In the first round of play Elon will play Pembroke, Mercer will go up against Camp Lejeune, St. Michaels will face Wilmington, and East Carolina College will play Frederick.

Games will be played at 1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p. m. during the three day tourney. The tournament will run from Dec. 17 through Dec 19, with each team playing three games.

To date Camp Lejeune looks pretty hard to beat. They have a three win and two loss season. They split a two game series with the always powerful Quantico Marines, and lost a game to North Carolina College last weekend. They have victories over Quantico, Edwards Military Institute, and Fort Bragg.

Edwards Military Institute

In last weeks net action Lejeune grabbed their second win of the season, defeating Edwards Military Institute 91-80.

The Marines quickly built up a 20 point lead and maintained it until the fourth quarter, when the 20 points suddenly melted to four before the first team, which had sat on the bench through most of the game, could get warmed up enough to add insurance in the final three minutes.

Charlie Dennis paced the Lejeune quintet with 20 points, followed by Bill Gross with 13 and Jim McGee with 11.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home games are in Capital letters. East Coast Interservice Conference Games (EICG) are designated with an asterisk (*).

DECEMBER	
13	*Fort Eustis
17-18-19	CHRISTMAS TOURNEY
JANUARY	
3	HAZEL WALKER (Exhibition Game)
7	SUBLANT
8	*FORT MEADE
10	*Fort Lee
15-16	*Fort Dix
20-21	SUBLANT
23	*FORT DEVENS
25	North Carolina State
28	*FORT EUSTIS
29	*FORT BELVOIR
31	NAS, Norfolk
FEBRUARY	
3-4	*Fort Dix
7	*Fort Devens
10-11	*Quantico
13	*EDGEWOOD ARSENAL
19	*FORT LEE
22	*Edgewood Arsenal
25	*Fort Belvoir
26	*Fort Meade
29	*BYNUM FINANCE (Exhibition Game)
MARCH	
3	Fort Bragg

All home games will be held at Goettge Memorial Field House, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Officers Down J'ville Team

The Camp Lejeune Commissioned Officers' Golf Association defeated the Jacksonville Country Club Golf Team 109-1/2 to 69-1/2 on the Paradise Point Golf Course December 8.

The Officers' Golf Association will host the Pine Valley Country Club of Wilmington in the final match of 1963 on December 15.

Marines over Bragg

In Monday's game the Marines narrowly averted defeat on the strength of a pair of free-throws and a tip-in. The tip-in, with two seconds left in the game, gave Lejeune an 87-85 win over the Fort Bragg "Dragons".

The Marines jumped into an early lead with the Dragons managing to stay within nine points. Twice before the final minutes of the fourth quarter the Bragg quintet managed to tie the score.

In the last three minutes of play the Army team surged ahead 85-83 on two baskets by Jim Cummings. Bragg got the ball and began to "freeze" it, but lost possession when Kenny Fox missed a free throw and Lejeune grabbed the rebound.

Lejeune's center, Joe Gallagher was fouled and awarded two free throws, which he made without touching the rim, the game 83-81.

In the final 40 seconds Lejeune managed to get away from Bragg, working around court until the last seconds, then shot and made. However the long right wing Charlie Dennis came out the throng of rebounders, the ball in and gave the Marines their margin of victory.

Charlie Dennis paced the Lejeune attack with 21 points, followed by Jim McGee and Gallagher with 18.

Kenny Fox was high for Bragg with 22 points. He was Jim Cummings with 10 points followed by Eral Gunn with 10.

Fighters Host Fla. P.A. Fri. Night At Field House

This Friday at 8:15 p. m. the Camp Lejeune boxing team will host the team from the Police Athletic League, St. Petersburg, Fla., at Goettge Memorial Field House. Fight time is 8:15 p. m.

The Lejeune team, mostly new to service boxing, underwent their "baptism under fire" last Friday night when they were beaten in four out of five bouts by the always powerful boxing team from Fort Campbell, Ky. For the past three years Fort Campbell has had more inter-service boxing champions than any other command.

In the 112 lb. Match, Lejeune's Bill Mercedes battled his way to the only Marine victory of the evening, winning over Don Rudd. Mercedes, fighting his first bout, came roaring out at the opening bell, and proceeded to pound Rudd for the first two

minutes before Rudd could get his own attack organized. In the second round both men were fighting heavy and by the end of the round, the fighters were obviously tiring. In the third round Mercedes came completely refreshed and met the attack, to wind up with a unanimous decision.

Darrell Smith lost to Joe Lirette in the 132 lb. class, on a split-decision after a hard fight.

In the 139 lb. division Aaron of Fort Campbell was unanimously over Bill Verder. What was the result of the fight? The Army-Navy boxing team was not playing. What present record? Who is the present champion? What player was run in the game?



Bill Mercedes

Engineers Downed 82-66 by 2d FAG

Second FAG tightened its grip on first place in the Force Troops Intramural Basketball League last week by downing previously unbeaten 8th Engineer Bn., 82-66, and rolling over winless 2d Bridge Co., 80-24, while the "darkhouse" of the league, 2d ANGLICO rolled up three victories and moved into third place.

The FAG "Cannoneers" knocked Engineers from the unbeaten ranks as all five FAG starters scored in double figures. Gardner led FAG scorers with 19, while Lewis added 17, Parker 16, Anderson 15, and McIntyre 12. Tops for Engineers was Davis with 17.

ANGLICO moved to within one game of second place as they continued their hot pace with wins over 2d Tank Bn., 97-63; 2d Topo Co., 85-78; and 2d Radio Co., 90-36. Headquarters dropped to third place as they broke even for the week with a win over 8th Motor Transport Bn., 100-54 and dropped a 60-59 decision to 2d Tank Bn.

Winless 2d Bridge Co., battled 2d AmTracBn down to the wire before dropping a 49-48 heartbreaker. Big Ken McGill paced AmTracs with 34

Verder came out strong in the first round, but was unable to withstand the assault of the first round, but was unable to withstand the assault of the first round, but was unable to withstand the assault of the first round.

John Davis of Camp Lejeune, fighting at 147 lbs, lost to Corbett after a hard, split battle. In the last fight of the night, a light-heavyweight contest, Al Brown of Ft. Campbell won a decision over Bob Glaister. Brown had Glaister down in the first round, not even for a count, for the only knockdown of the night. Despite a hard fight by Glaister, he could cope with the obviously greater experience of the Campbell fighter. The Campbell fighter paid Glaister a compliment and sized him up pretty well. He commented to one of the corner men that "the Glaister has a lot of ring savvy for his age and experience."

The 19th Hole

By BOB SPENCER

Hitting shots from the rough from high thick grass is a fairway requires a small angle of tactics.

I have found that the key to good play out of the rough comes from the club face slightly angled when addressing the ball. The reason for this is that the clubhead will turn in slightly as it cuts through the heavy grass on the downswing. At the time impact has been made, the clubhead will have turned back to normal square face and the shot will sail out of the rough on a straight path.

If you address the ball with square clubface, the grass will twist the clubhead on the downswing and the face will close at impact, causing a pull-shot.

When addressing the ball, be sure not to sole the club. Let the sole of the club rest about an inch behind the ball, purely touching the one top of the grass. By not soiling it, you eliminate the possibility of catching heavy grass as the clubhead is taken back. Take a full swing when playing this shot. The shot will "fly" out of the rough with overspin and will run more than the ordinary shot when it hits the ground.

Therefore, if there's no wind, take one club less than you would normally take to cover the distance. If the wind is against you, take the same club you would use under normal conditions. If the wind is with you it might be best to take two clubs less than you would normally use.

QUIZ

1. What was the largest crowd to ever watch a football game in the United States?
2. What was the last year in which the Army-Navy football game was not played?
3. What present college football coach boasts the most successful record?
4. Who is the present world sports car driving champion?
5. What player hit the last home run in the 1963 major leagues?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. The record was not set in a college or pro game but at a high school championship game in 1937, in Soldier Field, Chicago. The attendance was 115,000.
2. 1929.
3. Doyt Perry at Bowling Green has amassed a nine-season record of 66-8-5.
4. Jim Clark, Scotland.
5. Mickey Mantle, fourth game of the World Series.

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Isometrics — A Convenient, Effective Conditioner

Are you one of the desk-bound Marines who is beginning to feel (and show) the effects of your normally rather physically inactive duty?

If you are, check any of the below reasons why you are not staying in the shape you know you should.

1. I don't have time.
2. I don't have the facilities.
3. I don't like to go to the

gym because:

- a. I don't go in for organized sports
- b. It's too far away
- c. I don't believe in weight lifting
- d. I'm too lazy.

If you have checked any of the first three, there is an answer for your problem. It's called isometrics, a set of exercises which can be done during the day, which requires very little

time, doesn't work up a sweat, and requires little, or no equipment.

The principle behind isometrics is the working of muscles against an immovable object, with maximum effort.

Opinion among coaches and athletes aboard the base are varying in the degree in which isometrics can condition a person, but they all agree that they would do wonders for a person

only moderately active.

The accompanying illustrations are taken from Marine Corps Bulletin 6100, and require no equipment other than a chair. The base library has books on isometrics for anyone interested in this form of exercise, which show many other ways of utilizing isometrics for improvement of physical condition.

INDIVIDUAL ISOMETRIC EXERCISES

These tension exercises are not tiring and they do not take more than a few minutes a day. They can increase your strength up to 100% in as little as 20 weeks! They can be performed anywhere at any time.



GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

1. Perform at least one repetition of each exercise daily.
2. For the first two weeks exert only about 75% "push" or "pull", holding each position for 5 seconds.
3. After two weeks exert maximum "push" or "pull" and hold for 6 seconds.
4. Once pressure is applied there should be no movement whatsoever.
5. Arrows indicate direction of muscular movement.

Karate Tourney

In the last couple of years interest has been on a rapid increase concerning "Karate", an oriental method of self defense.

Now pulp magazines are carrying ads for books in which you can learn the art in two weeks; persons with a smattering of knowledge are passing themselves as experts, and people are generally getting a lot of weird ideas on just what Karate really is, and what it can do.

To clear some of these misconceptions is a job taken on by Sgt. Sam Pearson, a black-belt Karate man stationed here. Pearson is very active in a local Karate club, and primarily

due to his initiative the First Annual Camp Lejeune Open Karate Championship Matches will be held here December 14 at 2 p. m., in the 500 area gymnasium.

Around 100 participants from 14 different schools and clubs along the East Coast are expected for the tourney. There will be competition in both form and free play, with a grand champion award after the finals.

For an interesting and enlightening Saturday afternoon, the Karate tourney would be hard to beat.

Anyone interested in competing may get details by calling Cpl. Premru at ext. 7-5344 or Sgt. Pearson at 347-4938.

Rifle, Pistol Club

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club has announced that due to the forthcoming holiday season, Thursday night recreational shooting will be suspended from December 12 to January 16.

Rod & Gun Club

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will conduct its monthly meeting on December 12, at 7 p. m. The meeting will be held at the French Creek Club House.

Diego Enters Missile Bowl With Unblemished Record

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.,—The Marine Corps Recruit Depot Devil dogs completed their first undefeated season since 1959 last week with a 16-12 win over top-ranked San Diego State College.

A record crowd of 25,301 watched as the Marines set up their winning score as the result of a pass interference call on collegian defender Neil Pettis on San Diego State's two-yard line.

Three plays later full-back Perry Rodrigue, who during the

course of the night had powered his way through the Aztec ranks for 92 yards, bulled over the middle for the touchdown.

The victory for the San Diego Marines capped their 1963 campaign and advanced their win total to 11 straight. However, there remains one shadow on the Devil dog horizon. On December 14, the San Diego Marines meet a powerhouse from the east coast—the Quantico Marines in the Missile Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Quad Command Notes

Promotions

2D MARINE DIVISION:

2d Engr. Bn.
Sgts. W. R. McNamee, M. R. Jones, H. M. Packard, W. R. Cranmer, R. W. Connell, P. H. James, and D. L. Hartman.

FORCE TROOPS:

2d FSR
Sgts. J. L. Lindefelt, A. F. oBau-
jean, W. L. Crist, and W. E. Stone.
2d FAG
Sgts. C. L. Anderson, W. S. Fair-
man, M. D. Gallagher, G. O. Gra-
ham, J. P. Hefner, C. E. Lear, R. S. Madden, L. A. Montgomery,
R. Overington, J. R. Philson, D. R. Pigue, C. G. Pinder, S. E. Sonne-
feld, J. P. Springer, and H. A. Stormann.

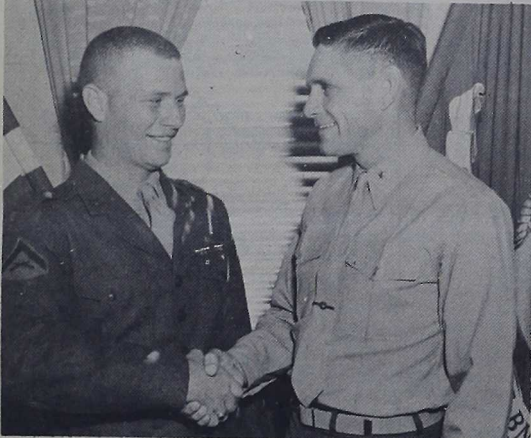
8th Engr. Bn.
Sgts. B. Courson and C. J. Chap-
man.
PFC's K. M. Nelson, H. T. Ogle,
D. Pante, B. F. Peck, and D. L. Rehwinkel.

2d ANGLICO
Cpl. T. J. Mellor.
2d Bridge Co.
LCpl. W. F. Hart.
PFC's K. R. Wilson, D. B. Springle, R. R. Thorpe, J. E. Woods,
J. E. Stark, and A. L. Wilhite.

8th Comm Bn.
1st Lts. E. D. Stafford, and R. B. Stolpman.
Sgts. S. D. Lannes, Jr., A. Moor-
er, J. Whitfield, G. A. Harpool, F. W. Petras, and H. J. Vanderdrink.
PFC's M. F. Starkey, C. L. Ander-
son, R. A. Brada, M. J. Fazio, J. P. Morrison, S. J. Socha, F. R. Tay-
lor, W. P. Tiffany, N. L. Wiechnick,
and C. W. Zimmerle.

Service Schools

H&S Bn., 2d FSR
Sgt. R. R. Stokes, Spelling, MCI.
Cpl. J. J. Vizuto, Received High
School Diploma from Onslow County
at East Carolina College.



ALL SMILES—LCpl. Robert S. Durbin, Company "A", 2d Recon Bn., is all smiles as he receives congratulations from Lt. Col. B. H. Curwen, Jr., his commanding officer, during Meritorious Mast ceremonies Nov. 13. While participating in mountain training exercises at Nantahala National Forest, N. C., Durbin reacted spontaneously when Cpl. D. L. Williams severely cut his thumb with a machete. His prompt action in applying first aid is credited with saving Cpl. Williams' thumb. According to the mast, this feat exemplifies the knowledge and judgement of today's Marine.

MARINE OF THE MONTH

November's "Marine of the Month" in the 6th Marines is Lance Corporal James C. Breeden of Company "M", 3d Battalion. He was selected by a



special board of officers and Staff NCOs that convened at

LCpl. D. S. Pollard, Army Artil-
lery Ballistic Meteor School.
LCpl. D. Blackwell, Automotive
Mech. Course, Montford Point.

2d FAG
1st Lt. G. C. Nolan, Escape and
Evasion, Bridgeport, Calif.
8th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. C. S. Tate, Survival, Evasion,
Resistance to Interrogation and Es-
cape Course, Bridgeport, Calif.
Sgt. H. M. Darity, Career Informa-
tion and Counselling Course, Nor-
folk, Va.

2d ANGLICO
Sgt. R. G. Taylor, Personnel Ad-
ministration Course, Parris Island,
S. C.
8th Comm Bn.
Cpl. J. E. Nicholson, Unit Instruc-
tor Course, Montford Point.
PFC D. E. Hotelling, AN/TRC-75
Course, Montford Point.

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

8th Comm Bn.
SSgt. M. L. Carota, Motor Trans-
port Maintenance and Management,
MCI.

Sgt. A. J. Forrester, Basic Radio
and Visual Communication, MCI.
SSgt. F. C. Cronin, Introduction
to Personnel Administration, MCI.

8th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. M. H. Darity, Marine NCO,
MCI.
Cpl. M. M. Decker, Motor Vehicle
Operator, MCI.
Cpl. G. C. F. Willard, Motor Ve-
hicle Operator, MCI.
Cpl. A. D. Campbell, Jr., High
School Algebra, Onslow County High
School, Camp Lejeune.
LCpl. S. J. Muzikar, High School
GED.

PFC B. R. Altum, Jr., High School
English IV, and Biology I, Onslow
County High School, Camp Lejeune.

H&S Bn., 2d FSR
Lts. F. P. Schuyling, and I. D.
Slegrest, Custodian Procedures, U. S.
Naval Schools, Little Creek, Va.
SSgt. E. D. Kelly, Embarkation
Course, Little Creek, Va.

Navy-Marine Team Earns Sailor Mast

Alexander Christian, Jr.,
Hospital Corpsman first class,
USN, of 2d Bridge Co., Force
Troops, was presented a Mer-
itorious Mast for "outstanding
and industrious performance of
duty by Maj. W. E. Snyder, com-
pany commander, on Nov. 18.
The Meritorious Mast, read in
part:

"The commanding officer has
noted, on many occasions during
field exercises and other train-
ing exercises when your pre-
sence was required, your con-
cern for the welfare of the per-
sonnel and your extreme devo-
tion to duty. This devotion to
duty is best exemplified by your
continued presence at the work
site regardless of the many
hours involved, when you might
have been available on call in
the immediate area.

"In addition to your demon-
stration of devotion to duty you
have been an inspiration to
others by rendering assistance
to the project at hand. You have
taken part in many various field
exercises and have assisted in
tasks other than your assign-
ment. You have worked along-
side Marines in adverse con-
ditions although not required by
your normal duties.

"By your diligence and your
attention to duty you have earn-
ed the respect of your su-
periors and other members of
this company. Your conduct and
application are to be highly
commended and your industry,
judgement and initiative is in
keeping with the high standards
of the United States Navy."

Keep freedom in your
future with
**U. S. SAVINGS
BONDS**

AmTrac Marines Produce Effectively Earn Battalion Mast, Recognition

Sgt. Earl E. Radicot, Sr.,
of 2d Amphibian Tractor Bat-
talion, Force Troops, was
awarded a meritorious mast by
Lt. Col. T. W. Clarke, bat-
talion commander, on Nov.
27. The Meritorious Mast
awarded for "outstanding per-
formance of duty," read in part:
"During the period August
1, to October 31, 1963 you as-
sisted in the supervision of
personnel engaged in construct-
ing maintenance facilities for
this battalion. Although you had
no prior experience in this
field, you were quick to adapt
yourself and soon performed the
job with professional ability.

"Through your excellent
ability to supervise personnel
and organize their work
schedule, the NCOIC of the
project was free to devote his
time to other areas connected
with completion of the project.
You not only explained to your
men how to do the work, but
actually performed much of the
work yourself, displaying good
leadership through example.

"It was noted that you volun-
teered much of your own time
to the completion of this project.
Initiative of this type is over
and above that expected of your
rank.

"Through your tireless ef-
forts this battalion now
possesses the finest tracked
maintenance facilities in the
Marine Corps. It is with great
pleasure that I congratulate you
on your outstanding perfor-
mance of duty."



TOP TIGERS—Lt. Col. D. G. Derryberry, commanding officer
of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 (HMM-262) sta-
tioned at MAG-26, MCAF, New River, center stands posed in
front of the squadron mascot with the two top tigers of the
month. LCpl. William F. Keller, crew chief, left and LCpl.
James W. Keeley, 1st Mechanic, right were awarded ninety
six hour passes for their outstanding work on helicopter No.
26, while becoming Crew Chief and First Mechanic of the
Month, respectively. (Photo by LCpl. D. M. Hovan.)



SGT. JAMES A. BELL accepts his promotion warrant to the
rank of Sergeant from Col. Anthony Caputo, commanding officer,
1st Infantry Training Regiment, MCB, Camp Lejeune
on December 2, 1963. Sgt. Bell is currently performing duties
as Assistant Warehouse Chief, Supply Section, 1st Infantry
Training Regiment, Camp Lejeune.

Clarke, battalion commander
on Nov. 27. The Meritorious
Mast awarded for "outstand-
ing performance of duty," read
in part:

"Since joining the 1st Platoon
Company B, 2d Amphibian
Tractor Battalion as the main-
tenance chief on July 1, 1963,
your performance of duty has
been of such a high caliber that
it has been reported on contin-
ually by your senior officers and
staff NCO's. During the time
that the 1st Platoon was de-
ployed to the Caribbean area you
were exceptionally effective in
keeping the amphibian tractor
of your platoon in a high state
of combat readiness. You have
always conducted yourself in a
manner befitting a marine of
higher rank and have always set
an example to the junior mem-
bers of your platoon. Many
times, when asked for your
opinions on matters other than
maintenance, your astute judg-
ment and common sense were
most highly respected.

WANTED

Qualified Marines willing
to extend or reenlist for
choice duty posts and stations
overseas. Many quotas are
now available all over the
world . . . particularly in the
Far East. If you are interest-
ed, contact the Base Career
Advisory Office located in
Bldg. 50, or call GySgt.
Sparks, 7-3321.

A Few Clues For A Safe, Happy Christmas Holiday

Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill once wrote a song for Gertrude Lawrence to sing, about a little girl who insisted on lighting the Christmas tree candles. She lost her whole family in the ensuing conflagration.

Incredible as it seems, some people continue to use the traditional candles on Christmas trees, although vari-colored electric lights "are abundant, inexpensive, more attractive, and above all, safer."

As the No. 1 safety measure to take for Christmas, "old-fashioned families should modernize their Christmas trees and substitute electric lights for candles."

Below are listed other precautions against a Christmas tree fire:

1. Buy a fresh tree, keep the set-up time as short as

possible and keep the tree moist. Set the tree in water, and keep the water level up.

2. Check all lighting sets before use. ALWAYS turn lights off before leaving the house or retiring for the night.

3. Use none-combustible trimmings whenever possible.

4. Just to be certain, locate the nearest firebox!

Another piece of advice for a safe Christmas is: "Don't give your child a booby-trap for Christmas!" Some of the toys given children can be lethal weapons, and not all the blame for toys that can become hazardous to them after a few hours' use should go to the manufacturers.

Buy toys suitable for the child at his particular age.

"A chemistry set in the hands of a five-year-old could be a deadly weapon. But it can be perfectly safe for an older child who has been properly trained and supervised.

Manufacturers are doing their best to produce safe toys with parents' help, most toy accidents can be prevented.

One final bit of counsel for adult Christmas and New Year celebrants:

"Don't drink when you have to drive. Don't drive when you've been drinking.

Santa Cuts Ribbon

OWC Christmas Bazaar In Progress

OWC Christmas Bazaar Opening A Big Success

The Officers' Wives' Club's Christmas Bazaar, at the Paradise Point Club was humming activity. Monday, December 2, was the opening day. Committee chairman, Mrs. J. W. Wagensell made that all was in readiness for the cutting of the ribbon, money signifying the opening of the Bazaar.

The lobby was decorated a living room on Christmas morning, complete with a place and stockings. A tree adorned in the traditional manner was the dominant feature and a kissing ring from mistletoe hung from the ceiling. In the Kiddie Korner a Claus reigned, a huge decorated with popcorn cranberries was placed in background for pictures. The children huddled around Old St. Nick to have pictures taken by a Polaroid camera. Mr. Pick Pocket loaded down with gifts, Slither Service's contraption, and a magician performed feats of magic for their wonder-

ering eyes.

In the main ballroom booths covering Christmas decorations, White Elephants, toys and Doll Clothes, Kitchen Kupperboard, Boutique, Pantry Shelf and Parcel Post and Plants displayed a colorful array of hundreds of beautiful, artistic and clever items that many hands expertly put together for the delight of someone's Christmas. The main decorations surrounding the booths were the items themselves. On the stage amid greenery and trees the surprise gifts furnished by the various groups for the delight and choice of all were displayed.

A delicious dinner of chicken or shrimp in the basket was served throughout the evening. All booths staged the placement of articles every half hour to give everyone an equal chance. An effort was made this year to refrain from selling or promising gifts before hand and with the feverous completion of hundreds of beautiful gifts and shelves and palatable goodies everyone was very satisfied.

Activities Calendar

Brewster Street School PTA

The PTA of Camp Lejeune's Brewster School will hold its Annual Christmas meeting on Thursday, Dec. 12, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Staff Wives' Club

The Staff Wives' Club will have a Christmas Party and an installation of new officers December 14, at the Hadnot Point Staff Club.

Reservations by members must be made by December 12. Contact Mrs. Gladys Crites, at 5180 Colorado street, Berkeley Manor, Mrs. Helen Miller at Tarawa Terrace

Group I, OWC

Group I of the Officers' Wives' Club will welcome the holiday season with a Christmas party at the Paradise Point Officers' Club on Saturday, December 14 from 6 to 8 p. m.

Members will be called by the telephone committee for reservations. In the event you have not been contacted call Mrs. F. P. Dayton, ext. 6-6613.

Group II, OWC

Members of Group II of the Officers Wives' Club and their husbands will be entertained at a Christmas Party in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers Club, Saturday evening, December 14th from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Members will be contacted by telephone for a reservation. If no contact is received reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. J. Shetzer, base extension 6-5474.

Group V, OWC

Group V of the OWC will have a Christmas cocktail party at the Paradise Point Officer's Club on Friday, December 13. The group will meet together with their husbands from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. For information regarding reservations see the newsletter.



NOT ENDED YET—Swimming and water sports do not end with summer at Camp Lejeune. Twenty-six members of the Camp Lejeune Dependents swim team recently completed the Red Cross sponsored "Swim and Stay Fit Program." Twenty-three members are pictured above, along with their monitor, LCpl. W. H. Lee. These young competitors, ranging in age from eight through 17, each swam a total of 50 miles. Each swimmer accomplished the total distance through a series of non-stop quarter-mile swims. This fitness program is open to all military personnel and their dependents all year.

STORK CLUB

NOVEMBER 27
N. MARIA to SSgt. and Mrs. O'Brian RIVERS.
ANA SUZANNE to PFC and Mrs. George HUBER.
DAVID LEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Les Walters KIMBLE.
DOFFRY ROBERT to Cpl. and Mrs. James Vincent SEEFELD.
ONDA LEA to HN and Mrs. Everett MOORE, USN.
CHARD JOHN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Joseph BARNES.

NOVEMBER 28
LORIA LAFAY to HM3 and Mrs. Irving WITHERSPOON, JR.
JOHN SWEENEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Ed Brown, JR.
IMBERLY HAE to Cpl. and Mrs. Guy FOWLER.

NOVEMBER 29
ANGELA DIANE to Cpl. and Mrs. RIBEIRO.
MARCIE DIANE to Sgt. and Mrs. Jamin Robert ANDREWS.
JESSELY HOLDEN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Russell HAZZARD.
ERESA KNOX to Cpl. and Mrs. Guy STONE.
JAMES THOMAS to HM3 and Mrs. John ROBERTS, USN.

NOVEMBER 30
JAMES PARKER to SSgt. and Mrs. James Sylvester CLARK.
PAULA LINETTE to LCpl. and Mrs. James Andrew HIGWOOD.
JOHN DIANE to MGySgt. and Mrs. David Allen O'NEIL.

DECEMBER 1
JOHN EDWARD to HM2 and Mrs. William SAWYERS, USN.

RONALD SCOTT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bonnie Othia DAVIS.
MARC ALAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph ROSZAK, JR.
RAYMOND SCOTT to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Earl VAN TASSELL.
THOMAS EDWARD to MSgt. and Mrs. William Francis FINIGAN.
TIMOTHY CRAIG to HM3 and Mrs. Charles Arthur LITVELMAN, USN.
VIRGINIA DEAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Stephen Kirk SMITH.

DECEMBER 2
HARRY COMBS, JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Harry Combs BEALS, SR.
LIBBY SUE to LCpl. and Mrs. Donald Lee SCHERMBECK.
SEAN GERARD to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon FARRELL, JR.

DECEMBER 3
ANNE MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Eugene KNIGHT.
CHRISTOPHER EUGENE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Arthur LYNCH.
JACQUELINE to Sgt. and Mrs. James Matthew METZ.
JAMES EDWARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Harmon ROBERTSON, JR.
KEVIN TRACY to Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Leroy MONROE.
PETER MARTIN to Capt. and Mrs. Peter Fuller JANSS.

DECEMBER 4
DIANA to Cpl. and Mrs. Fernando Hector HERNANDEZ.
GERALD CHARLES, JR. to PFC and Mrs. Gerald Charles ASHKER, SR.
JANIE ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Franklin Ellsworth SMARR.
KELLEY ANNE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Gerard FLYNN.
MARK LEON to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Barry STURGILL.
PAULA FRANCES to DT3 and Mrs. Robert Joseph WILLETS, USN.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, December 16
Salisbury Steak w/Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Fall Greens
Cucumber-Pepper-Cabbage Slaw
Cranberry Muffin
Chocolate Ice Cream
Milk

Tuesday, December 17
Oven Baked Beans and Franks
Combination Salad w/Cheese
Cubes and Garlic Dressing
Parsley Potatoes
Wheat Bread and Butter
Jello w/Toppling
Milk

Wednesday, December 18
Chicken-Rice-Tomato Soup
w/Saltines
Peanut-Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Toasted Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Perfection Salad Mold on Lettuce
w/Marshmallow Dressing
Ice Cream
Milk

Thursday, December 19
Roasted Tom Turkey w/Brown Rice
Stuffing — Giblet Gravy
Peas w/Mushrooms
Cranberry-Orange Salad Mold on Dressing
Hot Rolls and Butter
Relishes
Christmas Cookies
Milk

Friday, December 20
No Lunch

Recipe Of The Week

WHITE CHRISTMAS STAR

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup scalded milk
1 pkg. shredded coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften unflavored gelatin in cold water. Combine egg yolks, slightly beaten, sugar, salt and hot milk in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until you get a custard consistency.

Stir in softened gelatin until thoroughly dissolved, and cool. Add 3/4 cup shredded coconut and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. Fold egg whites first, then the whipped cream into the coconut mixture. Turn into star-shaped mold. Chill until firm, about eight hours or overnight. Unmold, cover top and sides with remaining shredded coconut.

Saint Nick Schedule For Central Exchange

December 16, 23	0900-1600
December 17	0900-1600
December 18	1000-1900
December 12, 19	0900-1600
December 13, 20	1000-1900
December 14, 21	0900-1600
December 24	0900-1500

This year "Saint Nick" will visit Babes in Toyland at the Central Exchange during the following hours on the dates indicated:

1963 SHOPPING HOURS AT CENTRAL EXCHANGE	
Through December 23	
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday	0830-1730
Wednesday, Friday	0830-2000
Saturday	0830-1630
Tuesday, December 24	0830-1500

Using Care With Fire Increases Home Safety

(Editor's note: This portion of the article previously run concerning gas and oil heating and cooking units appears again in this issue at the request of the Housing Office, because of the continued misuse of these units by the tenants.

GEIGER AND KNOX TRAILER PARKS

The Gas Supply System for Government-owned trailers is supplied by a private contractor who is responsible for:

1. Maintaining adequate supply of fuel at all times.
2. Connecting cylinder (gas fuel) to trailer supply system and advising the tenant when removing and connecting cylinders to a trailer. In the event that a trailer is unoccupied or vacant at the time of connecting gas supply service (both tanks) the valve will be left in the OFF position, and the supplier will notify the Base Maintenance Department. It will be Base Maintenance's responsibility to turn on the gas valves when both cylinders have been replaced. Prior to turning on the cylinder valve, the gas mechanic or other qualified personnel assigned will ensure that all the stove and heater systems are in safe operating condition. Under no circumstances will the tenant disconnect the stove or heater. When moving into a trailer, maintenance will check the entire gas and appliance system to ensure safe operating condition.

Base Housing Offices in the Trailer Parks provide specific operating instructions for the operation of heaters and stoves — all tenants shall obtain copies and comply with their established procedures.

In the event of appliance or gas system malfunction, the tenant will call the emergency number and report this without delay. Tenants will secure gas burners when leaving the trailers for extended periods. Never leave cooking on stove in reach of small children.

OIL SPACE HEATERS

Oil space heaters used throughout the area are considered to be hazardous. When not properly supervised, tenants are advised to be on the alert for any oil leaks, never leave combustible material near heater. For example, tenants should not attempt to hang clothing over or near heaters to dry, place laundry hampers or other objects near heater, etc. Instruct children to keep clear of heater. Base Housing and the Fire Department have provided safe operating instructions for these units. These instructions are issued to each new tenant. Read and become familiar with these instructions.

At no time will tenant remove cover from carburetor or make any adjustments to carburetor mechanism.

In the event of emergency, contact Base Maintenance, and if necessary, cut the fuel valve OFF at the fuel tank located outside of building.

Combined Lejeune Schools Will Present The Christmas Story

The Junior-Senior High School PTA will present the Christmas Story in tableau form on Dec. 16th, at 7:30 p. m. The Department of Music of the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools will present the program. A combined chorus from all schools will participate.

The Junior-Senior High

NOTICE

December 19, at 6:55 p.m., there will be a re-charter meeting at the Stone Street School for Cub Pack No. 90. Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser will officiate. Parents and Cubs are encouraged to come early and get a good seat.

School band will present the music. The program will consist of still live pictures with a narrative.

Mr. Don Griffin, head of the music department at the Junior-Senior High School, will direct the program.

Everyone aboard base is invited to the program.

NOTICE

Christmas Choir Concert at Protestant Base Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15th.

All hands invited.

Dep. Children Christmas Party

There will be a Christmas party for all dependent children under 13 years of age, of active and retired military personnel, and civilian employees residing on the base held at the Goettge Memorial Field House on December 20 at 2 p. m.

In order that plans may be made for the proper number of guests, all personnel desiring that their children attend this party must obtain free tickets for each child at the following areas not later than December 16.

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

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

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

Tarawa Terrace--Community Center Director's Office.

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

Midway Park--Community Center Director's Office.

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

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

Guest of Honor--Santa Claus.

Good Guys Club

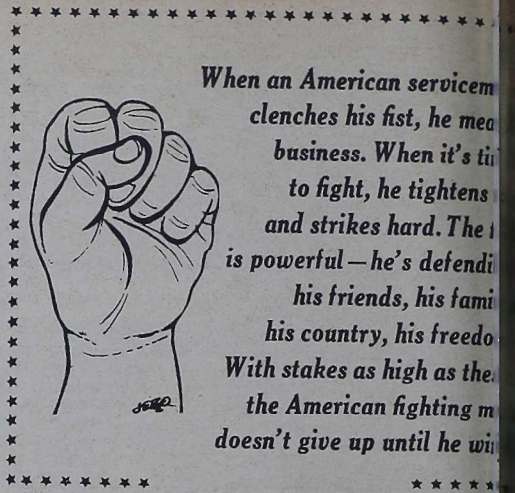
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2d FAG	101
8th MT Bn.	100
MACS-8	100
2dAntiTankBn.	100
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Corps To Receive New Nuclear Shell

The Defense Department announced Monday that Marine Corps and Army ground forces will be equipped with the world's smallest known nuclear weapon, a six-inch shell for tactical use on battlefields around the globe, in the near future.

The new weapon will be fired from the standard 155 mm. howitzer cannon, with a range of eight to 10 miles.

"This development," the Pentagon said, "will greatly increase the nuclear firepower of the Army and Marine Corps forces."



When an American serviceman clenches his fist, he means business. When it's time to fight, he tightens and strikes hard. The fist is powerful — he's defending his friends, his family, his country, his freedom. With stakes as high as the American fighting man doesn't give up until he wins.

America's Proud Tradition Deserve To Be Preserved

Early American colonists fought and died to win the rights and freedoms we enjoy today. The heritage they bravely passed on was an inspiration to the Americans who defended this country in two world wars and the Korean Conflict.

How well do we stand up? What heritage will we leave to future generations? Could we face a hangman's noose and say, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country?" Nathan Hale did at the age of 21.

Americans occasionally forget the significance of John Paul Jones' words when asked by the gunner of the Serapis if he would ask for quarter. Jones threw his pistols at the gunner's head and replied, "I have not yet begun to fight!"

Jones' Bonhomme Richard was sinking and many of his crew were killed or injured. Yet he rallied his remaining men and after three and one-half hours of heroic battle with the ships locked together, the Serapis struck her colors.

Then Jones and his crew boarded the Serapis and saw

their own ship sink with stern and mizzenmast most and with her colors flying.

This same spirit and determination was demonstrated by Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, USA, when the Germans demanded him to surrender his 101st Airborne Division during the Battle of the Bulge.

His reply was simple to the point . . . "Nuts!"

During the bitter winter fighting at the Chosin Reservoir, Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith and two regiments of his 1st Marine Division were surrounded by three divisions of the Chinese Communist Forces. Realizing his situation, he ordered his Marines to head south.

Press correspondents asked him if he was planning a retreat and he replied, "No, treat Hell! We're just attacking in another direction!"

These Marines emerged from Hungnam as a unit, carrying their wounded and equipment. They didn't relish suffering and death. They were fighting and dying so that Americans might worship as they please; that they might voice their opinion that they might elect leaders of their own choice.

General Masters Tops Hq. Changes

Two Marine general officers and one colonel selected for promotion to brigadier general have assumed new duties at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Brig. Gen. John H. Masters has assumed duties as Assistant Quartermaster General and Assistant Director of the Supply Department, Headquarters Marine Corps. The General recently reported to Washington after having served as Assistant Division Commander, 3d Marine Division.

Brig. Gen. Alvin S. Sanders, who was Assistant Quartermaster General when promoted to his present grade on December 2, is now Deputy Director of the Fiscal Division.

Col. Frederick J. Karch, a brigadier general selectee, has become Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff (Programs). Prior to assuming his new duties, the Colonel was Executive Officer of the G-1 Division at Headquarters.

Social Security Cards Needed For Employment

"Housewives and students who expect to get temporary jobs during the Christmas season should be sure they have their social security cards when they apply for jobs. Many employers insist that a voter must have such a card before he may be put to work. This is the advice of Adriaan J. Field, District Manager of Social Security in New Bedford.

Mr. Hatfield went on to say that it normally takes 10 days to process applications for social security account numbers through the records center in Baltimore, Maryland.

"In emergencies," Mr. Hatfield said, "we can shorten this period by sending a telegram to the worker's expense for the number. We can also use temporary work cards while we are checking an application through our records center."

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