



Camp Lejeune Globe



VOL. 18

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1962

NO. 49

WELCOME HOME, MARINES!

Major units of the 2d Marine Division and MAG-26 began Exercise Homecoming" last Saturday morning as BLTs came

its fighting Marines. Major General Frederick L. Wieseman, Commanding General of the 2d Marine Division, today ex-

of the Division embarked in Atlantic Fleet ships for a large-scale Caribbean Landing exercise designated "PHIBRIGLEX

62." This exercise was cancelled when the Cuba crisis developed, and the exercise units were rapidly re-positioned.

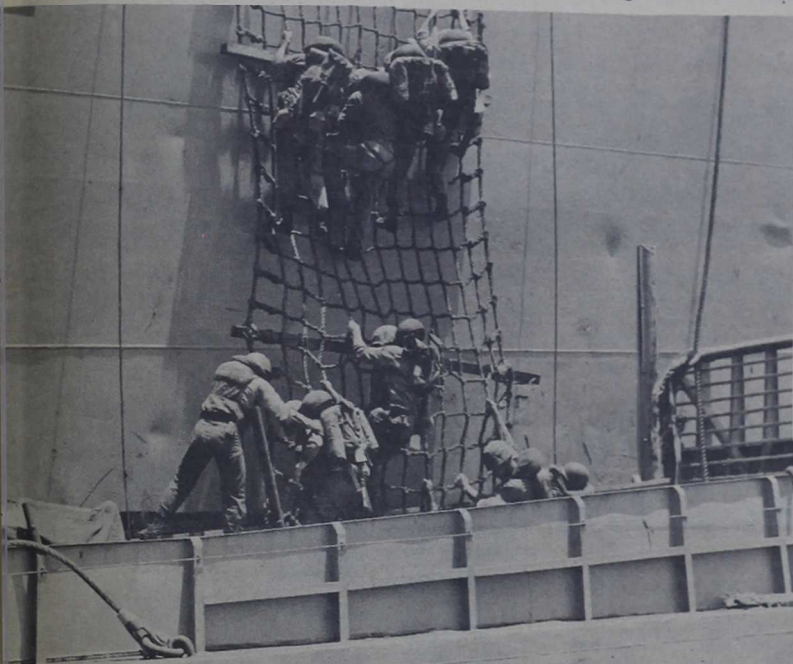
When the Division's main forces completed embarkation, the Division Headquarters displaced afloat to an amphibious command ship to ensure close direction of its forces, thus effecting the complete deployment of the Division except for a small rear echelon.

Looking back on the operation, Division planners are particularly impressed with three aspects--the speed and efficiency with which Division units responded to short-notice embarkation orders, the ability of Division units to maintain high state of training and high morale throughout the extended period afloat, and the successes achieved in the area of troop

helicopter operations. The deployment was the first time in history that assault units embarked in a squadron of three LPH (Helicopter Amphibious Assault Ships) for one operation, and Marines were quick to take advantage of this heretofore unusual concentration to test its capabilities in a series of landing exercises conducted while afloat. The major exercise of this series was the largest amphibious assault helicopter exercise in Marine Corps history, and it proved to be extremely successful. It is considered as marking a major plateau of achievement in the Marine Corps' extensive efforts in developing the doctrine of vertical envelopment in amphibious warfare.

For the present and the immediate future the situation in the 2d Marine Division will provide opportunity for the maximum number of its Marines and sailors to enjoy the holiday season with their families and friends. At the same time the Division's mission still requires that it be prepared for whatever operations the country's interests require. The Division will retain its continuous readiness to act.

On Nov. 26, President Kennedy visited Marine and other Armed Forces units based at Key West and praised them by saying: "The work you have done has contributed as much to the security of the United States as any group of men in history. Your tour was a most dangerous one. Upon you depended the freedom of the United States and the Free World. The Joint Chiefs (See Division Returns-Page 12)



HOME FROM ???—Combat-laden Marines disembark from an amphibious assault ship off the shore of Onslow Beach as they prepare to return to "Home Sweet Home" at Camp Lejeune following recent deployment in the Caribbean. The GLOBE welcomes all Marines back to Camp Lejeune.

cross Onslow Beach to herald the return from the Caribbean of most of the major units of the Division. By GLOBE dead- virtually all units that are returning were on the beach. Although not all deployed Division units will be returning as part of this major movement, completion of the movement will signal the general return of the Division to normal. In its normal posture the Division always maintains its units afloat with the fleets of the Mediterranean and Caribbean Areas.

Most of the returning units have been deployed one to two months, but some have been deployed longer. One particular Battalion Landing Team has been deployed continuously for more than six months except for one week period at Camp Lejeune. Another Battalion Landing Team has fared similarly having been away only one month out of the last five at Camp Lejeune. Units returning as part of this movement will return when relieved or when the situation permits.

Security restrictions on past Division operations and the unit designations of deployed units remain in effect. The Division considers the security of its operations to be the personal security of



TOUCHDOWN—'Copter pilots of MAG-26 settle their weary "birds" on the flight line at their home base, New River Air Facility, following deployment under the recent crisis. The mission of MAG-26 "choppers" is to assist the 2d Division at all times.

pressed appreciation and admiration for the understanding and cooperation demonstrated by the press in this regard.

The embarkation of a Division unit last May for a routine deployment, although it was not known at the time, constituted the Division's opening move in the recent crisis. That unit was subsequently positioned as part of the forces earmarked for whatever operations might have been required.

The next Division move was the routine deployment of a Battalion Landing Team to the Caribbean late in August. It was still on station there in October and November.

Early in October major units



WHAT ABOUT ME, DADDY?

—Young Tommy awaits his turn to get to Dad during the excitement of his father's arrival at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. Capt. Robert Talbert, a pilot with Marine Attack Squadron-533, had been deployed early in the Cuban crisis.



DRAMA AT SEA. . .

Coast Guard Answers Rescue Call . . . Marines Help Too'

The Coast Guard lightship "Diamond Shoals" located about twenty miles off Cape Hatteras, N. C., set the scene for one emergency after another Friday, Nov. 30, when the mooring anchor which holds the lightship in place was dragging along the bottom of the ocean thus preventing the vessel from performing its primary mission of warning all ships in the Hatteras area to stay clear of the dangerous shoals or risk the chance of going aground.

Although the dragging anchor of the lightship was in itself an emergency, the Coast Guardsman manning the vessel had been seriously ill for the

last three days, but due to the severe coastal storm was unable to be relieved by small boats from the Coast Guard station at Morehead City, N. C. The commander at Morehead radioed this message to the 5th Coast Guard District, Norfolk, Va., and within minutes the district dispatched the Coast Guard cutter "Cherokee" to the scene of both emergencies.

Braving rough seas and waves reaching forty to fifty feet high, the Cherokee arrived alongside the Diamond Shoals vessel and for three days fought gale winds and heavy seas and immediately began checking her anchor and making it secure and generally

giving the vessel a complete overhaul and installing a new Guardsman aboard, thus making the lightship operative once again. Having met the first emergency, the crew of the Cherokee set out to return the seriously ill Guardsman to medical aid at Morehead City, but while travelling at speeds from 12 to 14 knots, the third emergency of the voyage was encountered when the only Corpsman aboard the Cherokee was seized with an attack of appendicitis tabulating the third emergency of the day, more than enough for any Coast Guard rescue mission.

Within ten hours, the cutter

"Cherokee" was making her way into the slip at Morehead City only to find waiting guardsmen on the dock too few to help grab her line ropes and make her fast to the dock. However, this was not to become a fourth emergency, since some fifty Marines from the First Infantry Regiment were already on hand at the docks to assist troops from the 2d Division unload from deployment areas. The Marines quickly sized up the situation and began taking the lines from the ship and making sure the Cherokee would be securely tied up at the docks in a matter of minutes.

Ten minutes after the ship

pulled into the berth, she was all secure and the two emergency victims were swished away in a waiting medical van and on the way to medical aid. Tired but still smiling, the skipper of the ship personally thanked all the Marines who helped tie up the cutter.

Before heading back out to sea and relieving the Guardsman aboard the Diamond Shoals lightship, the skipper of the Cherokee summed up his feelings of the entire rescue mission: "It's always a good feeling when the Coast Guard helps someone in trouble, but it's really a good feeling when we can help a member of our own family."



HEADING IN—The cutter CHEROKEE bearing two stricken Coast Guardsmen moves towards its berth at Morehead City.



CATCHING THE LINE—A Marine from ITR on dock catches a light line thrown by CHEROKEE crewman.



HEAVE AWAY—Dockside Marines scramble to haul in the lines, tying up the cutter that was having trouble in the choppy water.



ALL SECURE—The CHEROKEE is finally safely tied-up and the Marines cluster near the bow. The group starts to walk away, back to their jobs.



NOW, WE GET THE STORY—As Coast Guard officers confer, Gunny Donaldson, pauses to get the facts down on paper.

A Black Day In U. S. History For All To Remember—December 7, 1941

The Hawaiian Islands. Today they mean a great tourist attraction with tropical sunsets, cool sea breezes, the lure of an island paradise.

What did they mean to America and the world on Dec. 7, 1941? One place in the Islands meant a black day in the pages of United States history. The place—Pearl Harbor.

That Sunday morning, 21 years ago tomorrow, began as serene as this morning. The U. S. Pacific fleet, a mighty and powerful armada was moored in the harbor and the crews on weekend liberty.

These ships included 70 com-

bat vessels and 24 auxiliary ships. Among them were eight battleships, two destroyers, along with 300 planes of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The three carriers on duty in the Pacific at that time were out of the harbor on exercises.

This was the scene as the day began. There was a big change in the harbor that day between sunrise and sunset. As the sun rose over the eastern hills, Japanese attacking aircraft came with it.

Just hours after sunrise, the Navy accounted for 91 Officers killed and 20 wounded; 2,638

enlisted men killed and 636 wounded. The Army claimed 11 officers killed and 10 wounded and one missing; with 157 enlisted men killed and 212 wounded and 25 missing. Forty-nine civilians were accounted for as killed and 83 were wounded.

Of the eight battleships moored in the harbor, five were sunk, including the USS ARIZONA, one severely damaged and the other two hit. Two destroyers were sunk; the USS CASSIN, USS DOWNES and the USS SHAW (later salvaged). Nine other ships, including the mine layer OGLAIA, were sunk.

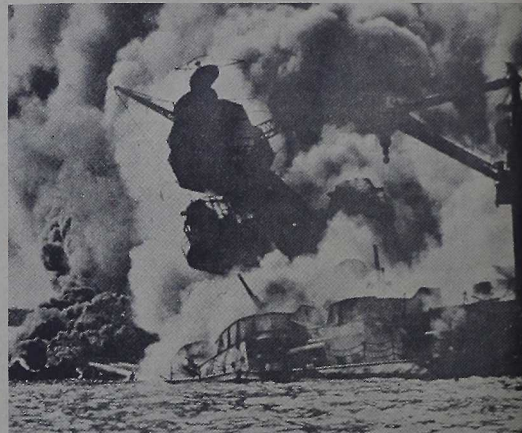
Of the 300 U. S. planes, more than half were destroyed or damaged while still on the ground. Only a few were able to get into the air.

The worst single death toll that day was the loss of the battleship ARIZONA with more than 1,000 of her crew still on board. Earlier this year, a monument has been raised above the ARIZONA where she still lies on the bottom of the harbor, in dedication to the men who went down with their ship—fighting.

The Japanese force consisted of approximately 360 planes of various types, launched from six carriers. With the carriers were two battleships, two heavy cruisers, 11 destroyers and other ships. The attacking force returned to their rendezvous point minus 41 planes and three submarines.

The submarines were stationed just outside of the harbor in the event any ships tried to escape the air attack within the harbor itself.

The first submarine to be destroyed was spotted before the actual air attack began. It did not respond to recognition signals and its tracker was under orders to "shoot first" in such a case. The report of this sink-



This Was The Beginning. . .

ing, if it had reached Pacific headquarters in time, might have saved the vast destruction caused by the Japanese.

Whether through tactical error or just neglect, no damage was done to shore installations, power plants or oil storage fields. If these had been destroyed or severely damaged, Pearl

Harbor could not have rallied as rapidly as it did to get the U. S. Pacific Fleet back into action.

As we pay homage tomorrow to the nearly 3,000 American servicemen who died at Pearl Harbor 21 years ago, let us feel more united in our job, the defense of our country.



This Was The End. . .

World News Bulletins

UNITED NATIONS—The Soviet Union is demanding that the UN Security Council meet to wind up the Cuban Crisis despite the fact that some U. S. demands still have not been fulfilled. The United States insists upon the right to have inspection teams visit Cuba and verify that all Russian offensive weapons have been removed. The Soviet Union ostensibly has been unable to persuade Cuban premier Castro to permit such inspections.

MIAMI—A Havana radio broadcast claims the Cuban coast was hit by two shells and machine gun fire Tuesday night from what it calls a "pirate" landing. No mention was made of any attempt to invade the island and there was no report of any casualties.

VATICAN CITY—Pope John appeared at his window overlooking St. Peter's Square yesterday and assured the crowd below he's recovering from his illness. Looking much better than when he last appeared on Sunday, the Pope said simply, "we are convalescing."

Christmas Party

Annual Children's Christmas party at Goettge Field House, Friday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m.

Magic Show, Santa Claus—gifts.

Children under 13 may obtain tickets at Field House and Housing Area community centers prior to Dec. 14.

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United Fund Extends Date For 100 Pct.

November 30 was the original deadline set on the 1962 United Fund Drive, but recent circumstances have caused donations to be very slow in being reported. The Commanding General, Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley has extended this deadline until further notice. This will allow all commands to reach or surpass their goals.

Totals

The totals collected to date are as follows: from Marine Corps Base, \$24,814.00; from 2d Marine Division, \$20,456.20; from Force Troops, \$9,863.22; and from New River Marine Corps Air Facility, \$3,263.00.

Once again the GLOBE has cause to salute several new members of the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund Drive 100 Percent Club.

100 Percent Club

This week, seven units join with 15 other Quad-Command units, to comprise the 100 Percent Club. The new members from Force Troops, are: 2d Bridge Co., 2d Topo Co. and the 2d Comrad Co.; and from Marine Corps Base, 1st. Bn., ITR, 2d Bn., ITR, 2d Force Service Regiment, and the Field Medical Service School.

The older members of the Club, some since just a few minutes after the drive was officially underway, are: from Marine Corps Base; Naval Medical Field Research Lab, and the Marine Corps Supply Schools; from the 2d Marine Division; Security Platoon, Hq. Co.; 2d Bn. 6th Marines (Reinf); LanForMed 2-62; LanForMed 3-62; 2d Anti-Tank Bn.; 1st. Bn., 22d Marines; and from Force Troops: Hq. Co.; 2d Anglico Co.; 4th Dental Co.; 2d Separate Surgical Co.; 8th Communications Bn.; and the 2d Amtrac. Bn.; and from the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River; MACS 8 and VMO-1.

As shown on the budget chart at the bottom of this page, each agency is allotted a percentage of the total donations in ratio with its needed support and its help to others. Those nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars donated so far have done much to bring Camp Lejeune nearer to its goal but more is still needed.

Let's give a big generous push to our units' present percentage standings and finish this drive by going over the top.



THIS IS A GOOD PLACE—Chief Frank J. Schlarp of the Camp Lejeune Fire Department shows Mrs. George Bosse where to attach her "H" sticker indicating to the firemen that there is a handicapped person in the house. In case of fire this person's safety will be the firemen's first concern. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)

First Enlisted Woman Marine To Retire From Active Duty

MSgt. Catherine G. Murray of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, will become the first enlisted Woman Marine to retire from active duty when she completes nearly 20 years of service, November 30, Headquarters Marine Corps announced today.

Retirement ceremonies are scheduled to be held in the office of Colonel Richard D. Strickler, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, Headquarters Marine Corps. Colonel Margaret Henderson, Director of Women Marines, will attend the ceremony.

MSgt. Murray, a former civil service stenographer, enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1943. Assigned motor transport duties until 1946, she drove both sedans and five-ton trucks for the Corps during World War II.

When the Armed Forces demobilized their force of women at the end of the war, MSgt. Murray was retained on active duty with the Marine Corps. She is presently fourth in seniority of the 30 active duty Women Marines with continuous Marine Corps service since World War II, having integrated into the regulars in 1948 when Women Marines were first authorized as part of the regular Marine Corps.

During her Corps career, she has been stationed overseas in London and Hawaii. While assigned to the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, MSgt. Murray was instrumental in planning and writing many of the military examinations in use by Women Marines.

MSgt. Murray's decorations include the Marine Corps Good

Conduct Medal (six awards), the American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and National Defense Service Medal.

Christmas Party

Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, will hold its annual battalion enlisted Christmas party at the Marston Pavilion on Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

All enlisted personnel of the battalion are invited and are permitted to bring one adult guest.

To dress for the occasion, just don the Winter Service "A" or appropriate civilian attire, which would be a coat and tie for men and corresponding attire for the entire evening.

To entice the party-goer's appetite, shrimp cocktail, roast beef and baked ham will be served.

A talent show will be included, with participants volunteering from the audience and a combo will provide the music for dancing the entire evening.

'Handicapped' Decals Aid Fire Department Rescues

Red and yellow "H" stickers are now available at the Camp Lejeune Fire Department. The "H" stands for handicapped and indicates to the fire department that there is a disabled or bedridden person in the family. As a result, getting this person to safety will be their first concern.

"It helps us and helps them too," commented Frank J. Schlarp, Lejeune Fire Department Chief. "We used to attach a sign to a metal stake in front of the house but it was too fascinating to children and dogs," he continued. "It is best to stick it to the frame of the house; not to doors or windows because in case of fire or explosion the glass is too likely to be broken and the sticker might not accomplish its purpose."

Although this system is nation-wide and Camp Lejeune has been practicing it for about two years, not too many people know it even exists on base.

Interest in publicizing this policy was sparked after a phone call from Mrs. George Bosse, whose daughter, Debra, age seven, is totally disabled.

"I try to get this started and encourage full cooperation whenever we get transferred," said Mrs. Bosse. The Bosses were transferred to Camp Lejeune from the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine, on Oct. 4. While in Brunswick they discovered that the people there had never heard of the system so Mrs. Bosse contacted the Junior Jaycees who in turn started a campaign and distributed over 300 stickers.

Full realization of the importance of giving the fire department some advance notice of handicapped persons came to the Bosses when a small fire started in their linen room which was located under the stairway of their two story home.

"The whole family was upstairs," related Mrs. Bosse. It was only a minor thing and my husband quickly put it out but it started us thinking—could we have got our daughter out in time?"

Debbie, who is now seven, was released from the nursery with only two weeks to live. "I like to think that God lets us keep her with us because we are loving and caring for her as He wants us to," said Mrs. Bosse.

"Some people consider such children a cross but to us Debbie is a blessing. Every once in a while God puts a child like ours on earth to show others how much they have to be thankful for. But I have seen many children worse off than Debbie for the simple reason that they are neglected."

DT 1st Class and Mrs. George Bosse have another daughter, Linda, age 8 and two foster daughters, Roseanna, 17 and Madeline, 23.

Those persons wishing to obtain an "H" sticker are asked to call 7-5796.

Base Opens Doors For Allied Officers

Ten allied officers, representing the military forces of Western Europe, South America and Asia departed here late Tuesday for Parris Island, S.C. where they will observe training methods of Marine Recruits.

Presently undergoing instruction in the Communication Officers School, Quantico, the visitors arrived here Monday for two days during which time they toured several units and witnessed a demonstration by members of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment at "Leadville."

Escorted by Captain W. H. Ausley of Quantico, the group included LCdr. Hans Erstad of Norway, Captain Juan Carlos Herzberg of Argentina, Captain Valdir Bastos Ponte of Brazil, Captain Tae-Hwi Lee and 1st Lt. Sung Ho Lee of Korea, Lieutenants Lam Quoc An and Le-Van Dong of Vietnam and Captains Leih-Chun Wang and En-Kuang Chu and 1st Lt. I-Fang Chiang of Nationalist China.

Following their arrival, the guests were briefed on the capabilities of the installation by the Base Operations Officer. Prior to lunch at the Officer's Mess, they visited the Marine Exchange.

During the afternoon, the visitors received a summary of instruction practices of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment and observed a realistic display of small arms fire and squad tactics at Combat Town.

Continuing in their observation of training, the officers spent Tuesday morning touring Engineer School and the Field Medical Service School.

Before departing for MCAS Beaufort, the students concluded the visit with a briefing of the responsibilities of Force Troops, FMF, Atlantic.

Religious Services

Episcopal Holy Communion services will be conducted at the Base Protestant Chapel, commencing Sunday, Dec. 9.

CAMP LEJEUNE - ONSLOW COUNTY UNITED FUND BUDGET 1962 - 1963

AMERICAN RED CROSS	\$30,422.00
CAMP LEJEUNE-ONSLAW COUNTY RETARDED CHILDREN	6,000.00
To provide training for retarded children	
CAMP LEJEUNE-ONSLAW COUNTY-BOY SCOUTS	12,000.00
CAMP LEJEUNE-ONSLAW COUNTY-GIRL SCOUTS	12,000.00
It takes \$10.00 per child to continue the progress in scouting in the Camp Lejeune and Onslow County area.	
CAMP LEJEUNE-ONSLAW COUNTY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND	7,000.00
Emergency assistance for families stricken with sickness or other disaster.	
CAROLINAS UNITED SERVICES AND USO	23,236.80
United Service Organization (USO)	
Serves your sons and daughters while they are serving your country.	
Florence Crittenton Home	
Provides care for unwed mothers.	
Children's Home Society	
Homes of love and care for the unwanted babies	
WAR (International Adoption Service)	
United Medical Research Foundation of N. C.	
Pilot medical research conducted at Carolina's three medical schools, University of North Carolina, Duke University, Bowman Gray School of Medicine.	
N. C. Association for Mental Health	
Its purpose is the formation of a voluntary citizens organization to work for the improved care and treatment of persons suffering from mental disorders and handicap, the prevention of such mental disorders and handicap, and the promotion of mental health.	
Americans Social Hygiene Association	
Works closely with Armed Forces in congested Defense and Army areas planning educational, character and health guidance; helps Communities control vice.	
American Hearing Society	
For the hard of hearing—in fields of prevention, conservation and rehabilitation.	
National Recreation Association	
The Association is the only national voluntary organization working to advance the recreation program in all fields, at all levels, for all the people.	
National Council on Crime and Delinquency	
To prevent and control crime and delinquency.	
National Travelers Aid	
Service to those who must move in need of any sort of help.	
National Social Welfare Assembly	
Studies and co-ordinates social needs on a National and Community level.	
Carolina's United Community Services	
A service organization composed of professionals and volunteers to assist communities in planning, budgeting (dealing with agencies on a national and state level) and fund raising.	
JACKSONVILLE RESCUE SQUAD	3,000.00
VERONA RESCUE SQUAD	250.00
SWANSCRO RESCUE SQUAD	2,500.00
HOLLY RIDGE RESCUE SQUAD	500.00
Volunteer rescue service on land and on water.	
ONSLAW COUNTY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY	2,000.00
They provide much needed necessities and emergency equipment for the hospital and nurses home.	
SALVATION ARMY	4,500.00
Provides health service, emergency relief, home and hospital for unwed mothers.	
UNITED JEWISH APPEAL	2,000.00
Non-Sectarian Refugee Relief	2,541.00
ADMINISTRATIVE & CAMPAIGN EXPENSES	1,500.00
TOTAL	\$108,100.00

ONE DAY'S PAY



MAIL EARLY—Post Office Superintendent, John R. Nichols (right) makes a final check of the Base's new auxiliary Post Office, located in the Photo Shop of the main Post Exchange, with carrier, Kenneth West. The auxiliary office will be opened 6 days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the convenience of Camp Lejeune personnel and dependents during the forthcoming holiday season.

Readiness And Power Ingredients For Peace

Twenty one years ago tomorrow at 7:55 a.m., a Japanese striking force converged on Pearl Harbor in a surprise attack that dealt the U. S. Pacific Fleet a devastating blow.

That infamous morning of Dec. 7, 1941, proved to be the catastrophic beginning of World War

II for the United States and resulted in the loss of 2,403 lives, 18 ships of the U. S. Pacific Fleet knocked out and 188 planes destroyed. Nearly half of the 2,403 killed were lost when the Arizona blew up.

It was no haphazard operation for the Empire of the Rising Sun, but one which took many years of planning and study. Japanese striking forces consisted of 31 ships and 432 planes of which 39 were employed for combat air patrol, 40 for reserve and 353 for the raid.

Congressional investigation noted that an advance expeditionary force of some 20 submarines was used for early penetration of the harbor. However, in other instances this advance force has been reported as having 28 submarines. Eleven with small planes and five with the famous midget "subs" which were all lost during the attack. Other losses to the Empire of the Rising Sun as reported by Japanese sources state that only 29 planes in all were lost.

Most present day Marines are too young to recall that infamous day but several of today's officers and staff NCO's are eyewitnesses of the uncountable destruction experienced at Pearl Harbor. Others responded by answering their nation's call.

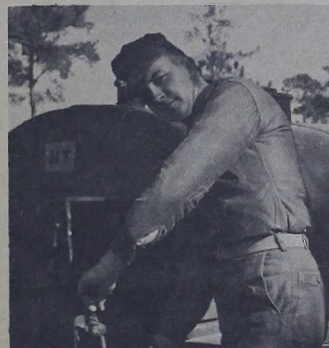
On Aug. 15, 1945, peace finally returned to East Asia when Japanese officials unconditionally surrendered aboard the USS Missouri. That Infamous Day, Dec. 7, 1941, was the last day of peace for almost four years.

If You Ask

Me: WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST REACTION TO THE ANNOUNCEMENT BY PRESIDENT KENNEDY OF THE LIFTING OF THE CUBAN QUARANTINE?



PVT. BRUCE W. BISHOP, "S" Co., 1st ITR—I was delighted to hear of the removal of the blockade, but only after our President was assured of the removal of offensive weapons by Premier Khrushchev. The blockade served its purpose and communists now realize force will be used when necessary when peace in the Western Hemisphere is in jeopardy.



PFC RICHARD J. DANIELS, "S" Co., 1st ITR—My first reaction to the lifting of the blockade was "good news." Radicals opposing the free world now understand that we mean business. We should not, however, relax our vigil of the Cuban area or any other area within the free world.



PVT. PATRICK HENRY, "S" Co., 1st ITR—I felt a sense of relief with the removal of the blockade. It was a major victory during the cold war for the United States and the free world and a definite increase in America's prestige. We have reasserted our position in our fight for freedom for all of the world to see.

Chaplain's Corner

The Christian does not need a social scientist to tell him that the home is in a period of major transition and crisis. These dangers grow out of the fact that the home is in a changing world.

Some functions of the home, such as economics, education, and recreation, have been lost to other institutions. This loss has contributed much toward the instability of the home. There are not enough forces to hold the family and the home together. We find in one home many forces pulling the home apart. Some are worthwhile causes but are nevertheless a family divider. The interest of the mother is in one direction, the father's interest in another, while that of the children is still in another. The average home today is run more like a hotel than a home. Our homes must be compact units with all hands pulling together for the common good of all.

As Christians, we may and should be concerned about the conditions in the home but we should not worry about the actual continuance of the home. God has ordained it and the nature of men and women demand it. As long as men and women find within the home the fullest satisfaction for their hunger for love and understanding the home will remain. As long as the child requires love, a father and a mother, the home will remain. As long as men and women find this truth, "It is not good for man to be alone," in their own lives our homes will continue to exist. As long as men see the strength of a nation tied inseparably to the strength of our homes, we will not only have homes but they will be good homes.

"God," writes T. B. Maston, "has written the home into our very nature." May we all place the same importance on the home as does God.

—Harold K. Hulsey
2d Division



Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0915, Services, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Wed—1900, Rehearsal, choir

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sun—0915, 1st Session, Stone Street School
1100, 2d Session, Stone Street School

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0830, Sunday School, ages 4-up
1100, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—1000, Sunday School, ages 1-up
1100, Morning Worship, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324
1100, Services, (Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)

Tue—1830, Choir Rehearsal
Thu—Fellowship dinner, Knox Chapel (3d Sun.)

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1230, Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru Adults.
1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Nursery during both services
Tue—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly

Wed—1700, Angel Choir
1745, Pilgrim Choir

1900, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir
Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Mon.

BASE BRIG

Thu—1900, Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0930, Sabbath School
1100, Services

JEWISH (Jewish Chapel) (BLDG. 67)

Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville,
Information ext. 7-5822

Fri—1930, Sabbath Services

GREEK ORTHODOX (BLDG. 67)

Sun—0830, Confession
0900, Divine Liturgy

EPISCOPAL BASE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Holy Communion and Sermon

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) (Building 67)

4th Tue—1930, Ward Teaching for Servicemen and families. (For information call SSGT. Delgado at 7-3561)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sun—1100, Sunday School
1100, Church Services

Church Services will also be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 1930.

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sun—0700, 0900, 0930, 1100, Mass
Mon—1130, Mass

1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction

Tue—Fri—1130, Mass
Wed—1900, Choir Practice

Sat—0900, Mass
1930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sat—1600, Confessions
Sun—0830, Mass

Daily—1130, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—1200, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0830, 0945, Mass
Mon—Fri—1145, Mass

Sat—0830, Mass

1930, Confessions
Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0830, Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—0900, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—1100, Mass
Mon—Fri—1200, Mass

BASE BRIG

Sat—1900, Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sat—1300, Confessions
Sun—0915, Mass

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized) KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School
1015, Services

Camp Lejeune Globe

Official Publication of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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MAJ. GEN. J. P. BERKELEY Commanding General

1ST LT. H. C. STACKPOLE Informational Services Officer

2D LT. M. R. ARNOLD - Asst. Informational Services Officer

Editor—GySgt. (E-6) Tom Donaldson

Asst. Editor—Sgt. (E-5) George Selby

Sports Editor—SSgt. Jerry Minger

Society—LCpl. Marilyn P. Hughes

Reporter—Pfc. Tedd Neswald

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Bruce Stevens

Ink Spots, Bruce Stevens Hi-Lite NCO Club Program

A spectacular week is on tap at the NCO club. Highlighting the week will be the original "Ink Spots" on Thursday, December 6, from 8 to 12 p. m. On Wednesday, December 12, Bruce Stevens will appear with a brand new show. With a one, two punch like this it should add up to a week that can't be a miss. In between the two highlights for the week will be a lively weekend of good music from the bandstand which will feature the Divisionaires and Paul Peek. Tuesday evening will be just right to change the pace. It's "lucky night" so come on out this night or any night this week because you'll always be in luck.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Friday and Saturday "Sing and Dance" along to the Hammond organ music of Sara Kargill and Larry Diède on the accordion in the intimate Green Room from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. The dining room special this week is Lobster for two for the low price of \$3.25 or the famous Geiger (boneless) steak for \$1.75. Sunday night is free juke box dancing night from 8 to 12 p. m. This was saved for last because special mention should be made to tell all that Friday night is bring your boss night. So bring the skipper and relax at the club Friday, December 7.

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Something happened, last night at Montford point we heard from the little birdie, that's been missing since the beginning of the Cuban crisis. So if you want to take a chance on finding out what's going on at Montford Point stop out for a while next Wednesday around 8 p. m. Friday, December 7, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. are Happy Hours. From 6 to 8 p. m. the Happy Hour special will feature filet of flounder or cube steak for the low price of 50 cents. Saturday night is "Dance Night." Featured on the menu for the day will be hamburger steak for 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for the kiddies. Music for the evening will be provided by P. R. Jones and his orchestra from 8:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Sunday the club will feature a special dinner 5 to 7:30 p. m. Top bill on

the menu will go to a delicious T-bone steak for adults for the special price of \$1.25 and a children's plate of chicken for just 50 cents. Tuesday, Happy Hours will run from the customary 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Featured on the Happy Hour special will be chicken in the basket for just 50 cents. Hey! If you're planning a party and you need a place to get all the gang in... call MSgt. Trapp at 9-8108; he's got the room and the open dates on Monday and Wednesday.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours will be held on Friday starting at 4:30 p. m. and on Saturday, Eddie Long and his gang will perform on stage from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Fun night is starting again on Tuesday nights and after that, Happy Hours will prevail along with dancing.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Thursday December 6, is Surprise night beginning at 8 p. m. Friday, will feature Happy Hours beginning at 4:30. Commencing at 5 p. m. will be a double treat menu special which includes filet of flounder or spaghetti dinner for 60 cents for grown up people and 40 cents for the little people. Saturday dance to the music of Bobby Dell and the Trends. But prior to the evening's dancing try the menu special between 6 and 8 p. m. of Delmonico steak for just \$1.00. Sunday is the big night at the club. To entertain you during the evening will be the Harmonica Rascals. Come on out early and try the menu treats of 1/2 fried chicken or pork chops with all the trimmings from 4 to 7 p. m. for the low price of 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Also to help make the evening more complete will be the music of the T-Tones who'll play until the wee small hours of the morning. On Monday night are Happy Hours from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Tuesday is Bosses night so bring your boss out to the club and get to know him. Wednesday is Gulumkie night. If you're not sure what a Gulumkie is come on out between 5 and 8 p. m. and pay just 50 cents to find out.

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500/CGO	AF	TP	DI
King Solomon's Mines ●●	110												6
Kiss Them For Me ●	111												6 7
Susan Slade ●●	114												6 7 8
Jack The Giant Killer	102												6 7 8 9
Armored Attack	88												6 7 8 9 10
Devil At Four O'Clock	134												6 7 8 9 10 11
Upstairs And Downstairs ●●	108												6 7 8 9 10 11 12
G. I. Blues ●	112												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
War Hunt	91												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Bachelor In Paradise ●	117												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Son Of Sinbad ●	96												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
The Hustler ●	135												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Bird Man Of Alcatraz	143												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Billy Budd	123												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Hell To Eternity ●	132												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
300 Spartans	122												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
The Lion	104												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Pillow Talk	113												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Frantic	98												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Gidget Goes Hawaiian	110												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

* No movie due to dance night every other Saturday.

Recommended: ●● For Adults Only ● For Youth (Mature)

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.

MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily, 6:30 p. m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:15 p. m.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, one showing daily, 7 p. m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2 p. m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p. m. Mon.-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p. m. Sat.-Sun. (Patients only).

UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS

A young architect and his wife are asked to entertain some business clients in their home for the firm. Their experiences with a succession of unsatisfactory maids lead to a domestic crisis, but all ends happily. Stars Michael Craig, Anne Heywood, Mylene Bemonget, and James Justice.

BILLY BUDD

Two lines of its dialogue exemplify the story premise of "Billy Budd." Peter Ustinov, as Capt. Vere, says to Billy: "You, in your goodness are as inhuman as Claggart is in his evil." Later in addressing the sympathetic tribunal of ship's officers, against the agony of his own inner urgings, he says: "We cannot be concerned here with justice, only with the law."

Starting in the movie are Peter Ustinov, Robert Ryan, Melvyn Douglas, and Terence Stamp.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p. m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7 p. m.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, Monday through Friday, 7 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 9 p. m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

PARADISE POINT (PP) — Closed

until further notice.

500 AREA (500) — One show nightly at 8 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, 2-6 and 8 p. m.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7 p. m.

HELL TO ETERNITY

Filmed largely on Okinawa. The true story of U. S. Marine hero, Gregory Babbalanza, who captured single handed some 2,000 Japanese prisoners during the fighting on Saipan and Tinian in World War II, for which he received the silver star citation. Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen, Vic Damone, Patricia Owens, Richard Eyer and John Larch have starring roles.

THE 300 SPARTANS

Action is certainly the keynote of this CinemaScope and De Luxe color adventure presented here by 20th Century Fox. In fact the movie supplies more action per minute than is usually supplied in such fare. An exercise in historical escapism, "The 300 Spartans" also manages often to be visually stunning as well as exciting. Heading a cast of thousands are Richard Egan, Sir Ralph Richardson, Diane Baker, Barry Coe, David Farar and Donald Houston.

THE LION

An unusual, often stirring and frequently exciting picture has been made of the novel by Joseph Kessel. The unusual character of the story lies for the most part in its locale, and since the film was shot in its entirety in East Africa, on the Kirinyaga Game Reserve in Kenya, with the added values of CinemaScope and De Luxe color, the picture is almost breathtaking at times in its scenic effects and the views of the animals native to the area. Starring roles are played by William Holden, Trevor Howard, Cuppeline and Pamela Franklin.

WAR HUNT

The movie centers on two replacements to an Army squad. The first is played by Robert Redford in his screen debut, and a soldier who is not particularly liked by his fellows but who has earned their respect through his nightly trips beyond the Communist line during which he has killed many of the enemy and simultaneously gathered important data on their positions. The latter is portrayed by teen-age idol John Saxton, for whom the role represents quite a departure.

Book Shelf

CLOAK AND CIPHER, by Dan Tyler Moore and Martha Waller. This book not only describes the role of secret writing in history but also analyzes the major code systems and, further, gives directions for constructing almost any kind of secret means of communication from the simplest forms to highly elaborate codes-including electronic codes.

THE FORTUNES OF WAR, by Andrew A. Rooney. Illustrated with many photographs from the CBS television series "Twentieth Century," this book presents graphic descriptions of the invasion of Tarawa, the siege of Stalingrad, the D-Day invasion of Normandy, and the Battle of the Bulge. A picture of war in our time, and what it was like to be there.

ORGANIZED CRIME IN AMERICA, by Gus Tyler, editor and introduction by Estes Kefauver. This compilation is a history of big crime and its organization men. To some extent the authors say that Americans seem to be satisfied with organized crime and that concern with freedom and individual rights help to protect lawlessness. They also point out that crime does not stop at a city, county, or state line and needs to be fought nationally, as an international cartel, and that the underworld has developed a new class in America. There is a wealth of information hitherto unavailable or hard to find on the Mafia, on criminal permeation of such institutions as the stock market, and on juvenile delinquency.

COMMUNIST CHINA'S FOREIGN POLICY, by R.G. Boyd. This comprehensive study of Chinese policy and planning examines the effects of the ever-widening conflict between Red China and Russia on China's foreign-policy program. The author believes that the disputes between the Communist giants have stimulated a chauvinist trend in Chinese ideology that is likely to have serious repercussions for the West and the entire world. He devotes special attention to China's protracted struggle to establish communist regimes in other parts of Asia and to her efforts to buttress such insurgent Communist movements while avoiding the risk inherent in large-scale military involvement.

STRONG MEN ARMED, by Robert Leckie, tells the sweeping story of the Marines long charge across the Pacific in World War II, from Guadalcanal to the bitter ascent up the muddy slopes of Shuri Castle on Okinawa. Here is the story of the men who were leaders of the "Strong Men Armed."

RELIGION AND THE PRESIDENCY, by Edward J. Richter and Berton Dulce. In four American presidential campaigns, religion has played a key role, and in this book the authors trace the evolution of the religious issue and its place in American politics, with particular attention to the campaign of John F. Kennedy, discussing the roles of the clergy, churches, and press.

NBC Special

The U. S. Navy has extended cooperation to the National Broadcasting Company in production of a one hour news documentary about the Polaris submarine program.

The special program was filmed in color by the first television crew ever permitted aboard a Polaris submarine during an extended mission that included the firing of missiles.

A six man NBC news crew including correspondent Martin Agronsky, spent 16 days aboard the USS GEORGE WASHINGTON and filmed in detail a realistic training exercise and the launching of missiles into the Atlantic Missile Range.

Entitled "Polaris Submarine: Journal of an Undersea Voyage" the documentary will be presented on the NBC television network Wednesday, December 19 (10-11 p. m. EST.).

The program assures to be an excellent informational source.

Marines, Pleasure

In mid-July of 1958, news that the Marines of the 2d Division had landed in Lebanon electrified the world.

Acting upon a request by President Chamoun of Lebanon, the Marines swarmed ashore as Beirut (Lebanese capitol) lay dozing in the lunch hour sun. While one force quickly occupied the airfield and important buildings, a second force established an alternate beachhead north of the city.

That the United States should come to the aid of Lebanon in a time of crisis did not astound the world nearly so much as the swiftness of the Marine landing. The startling news dramatized this country's ability and willingness to come to the aid of its allies anywhere in the world.

The Marines making this historic landing were members of the Battalion Landing Team from Camp Le-

jeune that was serving with the powerful U. S. Sixth Fleet on Mediterranean duty.

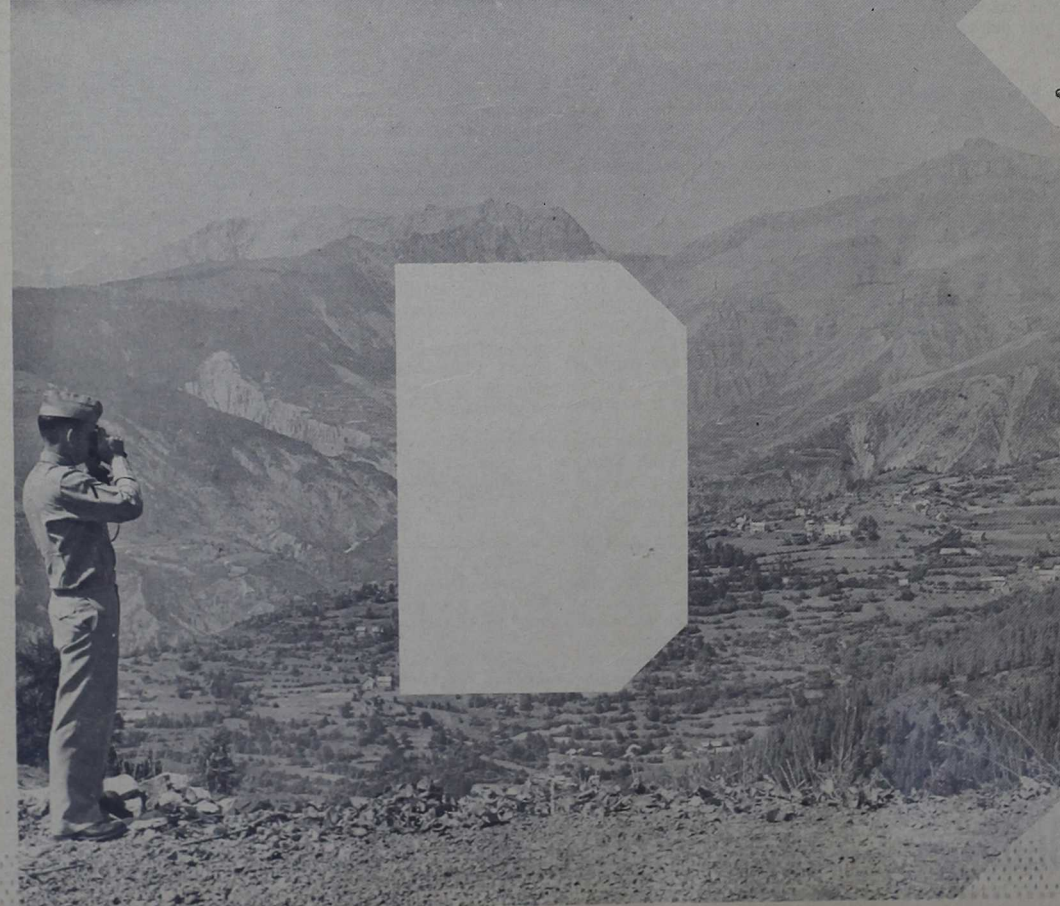
Since 1947, Marines from the 2d Division have provided the Battalion Landing Team on station with the naval forces in Southern Europe. Marines assigned to this duty can expect 15,000 miles of cruising, hard work, and the adventure of visits to foreign ports.

The long periods afloat

are not spent in idleness by the BLT Marines. Inspections and daily care of personal weapons and equipment are musts. The work of maintaining administrative efficiency, planning for future training exercises, keeping all weapons, vehicles and equipment in constant readiness and performing their part in the ship's work is a never ending job for the Marines. They work side by side with Navymen

in the ship's vital communication centers, ball galleys, and even hand to the deck force.

For diversion, movies are shown or in the ship's recreation area. The musically inclined can be found harmonizing their favorite popular hill-billy songs to the beats of guitars. Writing their friends, family and ones about their liberty is part of their



Work Make A—

BLT is special-
and equipped to
amphibious as-
can operate inde-
or can readily
other BLT's to
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not work however,
larines and sailors
phibious squadron
led with ample op-
to see the coun-
visit and to join
cial activities. The

opportunity to visit the resort centers of the French Riviera, to go skiing in the French Alps, to attend bull fights in Barcelona, to visit Rome, Naples, Athens and the many other famous cities of the countries surrounding the Mediterranean, blends the hard work with pleasure.

Individually, the men are charged with the responsibility of making a good impression on the citizens of

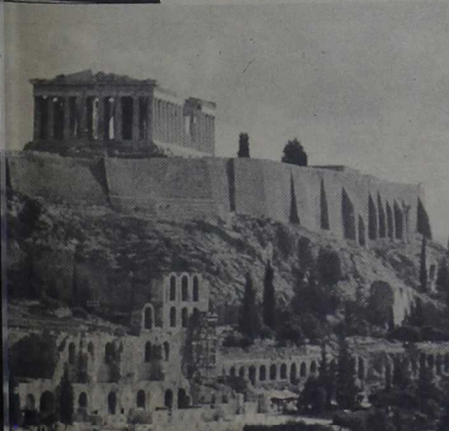
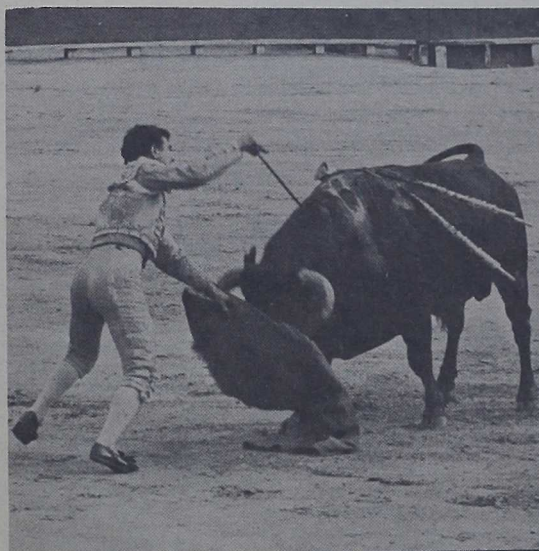
the lands they visit.

Much of the BLT's time in the Mediterranean is spent in increasing its combat readiness by practicing amphibious assaults and conducting extensive training ashore. Most of these exercises are observed by military officials of our NATO allies and often they are held in conjunction with the land, naval, and air forces of Mediterranean countries.

Marine Corps Battalion Landing Teams are not restricted to the Mediterranean. Wherever there is tension in the world, the Navy-Marine partnership forming an amphibious squadron can be found. In the past few years the fighting team could have been found near Formosa, Laos, Thailand, Vietnam, and Venezuela. More recently, they could have been found in the Caribbean.

With its two-fold mission of maintaining top combat readiness and serving as ambassadors of good will in foreign ports, the amphibious forces serving in the Mediterranean and in vital areas throughout the world are part of this country's around-the-clock vigilance.

By being ready, the amphibious force serves as a deterrent to aggression ... by making friends, it helps ensure allies for the future.





BEST OF THE "TEE MEN"—GySgt. M. E. Davis, left center, of 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, receives the first place golf trophy for the Annual Fall Golf Tourney held by 2d FAG on November 23 and 24, 1962. Presenting the trophy to GySgt. Davis is Col. F. B. Schlesinger, Group Commander. Lt. Col. N. E. Anderson, right, Group Executive Officer, displays GySgt. Davis' second award for the closest drive on the 16th hole. Lt. D. L. Jelinek, left, took third place honors. Second place is presently in a two-way tie and will be played off in the near future.

GLOBE SPORTS

'Pups-Eagles Split Pair On Home Court Wins

The Camp Lejeune High School "Devilpups" dropped their seasons opener last Saturday night to Morehead City on the "Eagles" home court by a 45-38 margin only to bounce back Tuesday night as the Eagles



Jim Barrett

visited Lejeune's court with the "Pups" coming out on top 35-33. Morehead's victory was sparked by their exceptional forward Bernard Leary with a 20 point scoring mark. From the opening whistle the "Eagles" took command, never once giving up the lead to the Lejeune quintent.

"The Eagles as a team, said Lejeune Coach John Griffin, are only a fair ball club. Due to a small Morehead City court and a late start in Lejeune's practice sessions the 'Pups' did not reach full potential during the opener.

Jim Barrett of Devilpup gridiron fame shared game high scoring honors with Leary by pacing the Lejeune team with 20 points. Barrett hitting the hoop with 'jumps' and 'drives' proved his accuracy as keen with a basketball as with a 'pigskin.'

Lejeune incurred four fouls to Morehead's 14, in the seasons opener, hitting on 10 of the 14 for a 71% average. The Eagles netted one of their four from the

foul line.

In their second meeting Tuesday evening Lejeune got away fast in the opening minutes of the tilt and kept a five point lead into the second half. Toward the end of the contest, Morehead began to narrow the lead and leaped to a three point lead.

However the "Devilpups" broke the game with a fast break in the closing minutes and gained the lead again to nail down their first victory of the season.

Again it was Barrett who took game high scoring honors with 15 points. Jerry Befort and Bill Stepp were the 'Pups' standouts on defense with Barrett and Bob Kelly accounting for the rebounds.

High scorer for Morehead was Bernard Leary with 13 points.

Coach Griffin said following the game, "The Morehead five did not play as well as they did in their last outing but we never the less played a tight game, and took them here as I expected."

Last night the Lejeune High quintent took on the Dixon High School Cagers in the Devilpup gym. Due to GLOBE deadline the results of that game were not received in time for this issue. Full results will appear in next week's edition.

Paradise Point Bowling

Team four heads the Paradise Point Women's Bowling League again this week. Fran Fortie "took all" as she came up with both high series of the week at 479 and high game at 170.

Team	W	L
4	30½	13½
8	25	19
7	25	19
1	21	23
6	20	24
5	20	24
3	18	26
2	17½	26½

Missile Bowl Classic Sets Army Vs AF

Lackland Air Force Base and Fort Campbell's "Screaming Eagles" have been named for the Missile Bowl Classic at Orlando, Fla., slated for Dec. 15.

The Naval service failed to gain a slot in the tilt this season as the Pensacola "Goshawks" and the San Diego Marines missed the selection.

Both squads were considered following their thriller in the "Leatherneck Bowl" which the Marines won 16-7.

Pensacola ended its season with a win over Mexico Polytechnic Institute, 10-7 in Mexico. Finishing with an 8-2 record, the Goshawks dropped a game each to San Diego and Fort Benning, Ga.

San Diego fell to the University of Pacific and Cal Poly (Pomona) in their only two defeats of the season finishing with an 8-2 slate.

Xmas Tourney Is Slated For Dec. 17

The 1962 Camp Lejeune Intramural Christmas Tournament is slated to get underway Monday Dec. 17 under a single elimination program.

Due to the recent deployment of troops the 2d Division Special Services Officer was unable to ascertain the number of teams to be entered representing the Division. However, this will be discussed at the next meeting to be held Monday Dec. 10.

Marine Corps Base will be represented by nine teams while the Air Facility is entering two and Force Troops will have between 6-8.

Individual team awards will be presented for first, second, third and fourth place teams. Also unit awards will be presented and a Most Valuable Player Award.

This tournament is in no way considered part of the All-Lejeune Championships to be held in March.

Back To Pistol Range

From the Desk Sergeant's Log: Authorized patrol to expend one round to dispatch injured deer near the golf course. Three rounds expended! Negative results! Deer disappeared into woods!

ECIC Expands — Adds New Teams, Sports To Roster

The East Coast Interservice Conference (ECIC) held a two day conference at Fort Meade, Md., last week with announcement of two big expansion moves in interservice sports within the league.

Conference commissioner James Ward, sports director at Fort Dix, N. J., who presided

over the meeting, announced addition of two teams to the league, giving the ECIC ten members.

Simultaneously, league officials added three more sports to the conference program: sides football, baseball and basketball, the Conference agreed to an ECIC track and plus championship golf and tennis tournaments.

The two additions to the conference are Edgewood Arsenal and Fort Meade, both at installations in Maryland.

The loop now has eight teams with Fort Eustis, Belvoir and Fort Lee, a Virginia; Fort Dix and Monmouth in New Jersey, Fort Devens in Massachusetts.

These charter members, with two Marine teams from Lejeune and Quantico form the Coast Interservice Conference. The league is now in its second year of operation.

Of immediate concern is slight revision of the competition basketball season, which opens the 1962-63 campaign Monday, Dec. 3. Edgewood Arsenal will compete, giving the ECIC a team league.

Fort Meade however, will participate in ECIC competition until the '63 baseball season which has its league opener May 5th.

Overall, the East Coast Interservice Conference will function with nine teams in basketball until Meade's entry next year brings the loop up to strength. Baseball too, will have nine teams as Quantico will field a team. Monmouth, Meade and Edgewood Arsenal are scheduled in football so the gridiron battle will remain among the seven other teams in the past.

As to increasing the ECIC to six sports, one will meet June 27-29 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Host for the other two events, golf and tennis, will be Meade and Quantico, respectively. Dates of these two championship tournaments will be confirmed at the May 20-21 Spring meeting to be held at Quantico.

Among other business conducted at the session was Col. V. P. Lacy elected as ECIC vice commissioner. Col. Lacy, special services officer at Fort Eustis, succeeds Maj. John Hop of Fort Belvoir, whose year term expired.

High School Cagers Have New Coach

John Griffin has taken over the reins of the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School Basketball Team in his first season of high school coaching on the hard court.

A native of North Carolina, Coach Griffin arrives at Lejeune from Salma, N. C. where he was head mentor of the Junior Varsity football team and assistant coach on the varsity squad.

Griffin got his start in sports at Edenton High School where he gained four years experience in football, baseball and basketball.



John Griffin

Following high school, the Coach attended Chowan Junior College and was a member of the varsity football team. Griffin completed his college education at East Carolina participating in intramural sports only.

A veteran of four years service in the Air Force, John was a player-coach in Korea and at Fort Benning, Ga., in baseball and basketball. Griffin also has four years experience officiating high school sports.

Other than coaching, Griffin teaches organized physical education for grades four through six at Stone Street, Tarawa Terrace and Camp Gieger elementary schools.

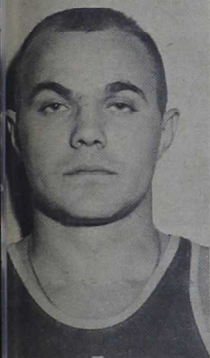


TO THE WINNER, THE SPOILS—GySgt. George Rosko receives the championship trophy from Col. W. P. Duker, commanding officer, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, following the 11th intramural football season. (Photo by SSgt. Bob Wills)

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By Sgt. Jerry Simmons
Force Troops ISO

This week's sports spotlight is on Cpl. J. J. Dowling, Jr., Headquarters Co., Force Troops. Cpl. Dowling is a member of the company basketball team, although only 5'9 1/2" tall. He moves up and down the court like a pro. In his third season of intramural ball, "J. J.", as known to his teammates, plays with the accuracy of a Lucas, and handles the ball like a Bob Cousy. Like he is hampered by his lack of height, but this is offset by his ability and speed. Having played high school basketball in the town of Ford, Penn., near Pittsburgh, he is now in his third season.



J. Dowling, Jr.

played in an industrial setting, in nearby Kittanning, where he received most court experience. Most of the players in the league, according to Dowling, were former high school players, and the entire league played a hard and aggressive brand of basketball.

Dowling is a versatile shooter, scoring with a hook, layup and jump shot, but says his most accurate shot is the one hand jumper from 10 to 15 feet outside. When asked to comment on the intramural leagues at Camp Lejeune, Dowling replied, "I think that they are one of the best ways for a Marine to spend his off-duty time; not only does it give a man a chance to play in organized athletics, but also builds moral character and sportsmanship."

It also gives the little man who cannot make the varsity team, and the man who does not have the time to participate in varsity sports, a chance to participate."

In addition to the basketball league, "J. J." was a member of this year's second place intramural softball team, Headquarters Co., in 1962.

Dowling, a Fiscal clerk, plans to make the Marine Corps a career, and plans to continue playing intramural ball as long as he is in the Marine Corps.

Parachute Club

Regular semi-annual election of officers for the Marine Sport Parachute Club of Camp Lejeune will be held during the weekly meeting on Friday, Dec. 7. Officers to be elected are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Board of Governors which consists of five members.

All members are urged to attend this meeting and vote for your favorite candidate. Further information may be obtained by calling 0-1582.

Motor, Engineers Lead Force Troops Basketball

Motor Transport Battalion and 2d Composite Radio Battalion both won a 47-45 victory in Force Troops' 1963 cage season opener last night.

The two seconds remained in the game when Joe Vignano stole the ball from a man and hit a perfect jump shot that put the game on ice. Radiomen were led by captain Petrichko with 12 points and Fred Broyer, right guard with 11.

Before the half ended one Radiomen's top players, Wiele fouled out and Radio began to lose ground. In addition to Viggiano's game winning shot, he scored 12 points and came up with quite a few plays around the back board. He also had a play maker in MacVeigh, a strong right guard who many times stole the ball and came up with several plays.

Force Troops teams will have a match out for both of these when they meet them, as they play to win. Final score, Motors 47, 2d Composite 45.

Engineer Bn romped to a 67 victory over 2d FAG

in the second game played on Monday night.

The engineers were led by forward Bill Gross with 22 points, followed closely by William Payton with 20.

Engineers jumped off to a 8-5 lead before the Artillerymen could get going. The first quarter ended with Engineers ahead.

FAG could never muster a strong offense, as the height of Engineers wore the smaller team down.

High scorer for the Artillerymen was Jim Wallace, a six foot forward who worked the ball around like he owned the court. Following close behind with 14 points was forward Gene Temple.

Engineers' height played a large part in the defeat of FAG as the Engineers came down with the ball on rebounds.

Another outstanding player for the talented Engineers was a little Guard Leroy Lyons, who scored 13 points and stole the ball a number of times.

The way the Engineers played Monday could mean they are the team to beat in this well balanced league.



"Helping Hand"

Div. Marines Hold Track Meet At Sea

Members of the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, found ample time to capture five of six track and field events held aboard ship during recent maneuvers.

Basketball and volleyball teams fielded by the Marines and their Navy hosts were of high caliber and the competition was keen. The basketball game was especially exciting as the Marines edged out the Navy with a 28-26 victory.

Company "D" supplied the majority of the track contestants and took top honors in seven events. They were followed by Company "A" which latched onto six wins while Service Company racked up two.

Track events held included an 80-yard dash, 320-yard relay, standing broad jump, chin-ups and push-ups. All events were umpired and judged by ship and Marine Officers and NCO's.

The competition was much discussed and debated aboard ship for several days. Enthusiasm was high and competitive spirit and good sportsmanship was exceptional.

Individual winners were: 80-yard dash: PFC Marvin Starkes, Company "D".

320-yard relay: LCpl Steven D. Auslander, Cpl Thomas Tudor, PFC Stanley Williams and LCpl George Davis.

Push-ups: PFC Clyde M. Gilbert, H & S Company. Chin-ups: PFC Clyde M. Gilbert, H & S Company.

Standing Broad Jump: PFC Marvin Starkes, Company "D".

Rod And Gun Club

The monthly meeting of the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will take place next Thursday, Dec. 13 at the club house, located near French Creek, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the last meeting of the year and the club requests that anyone interested in joining attend this meeting.

Also, all old members are urged to attend and give details of the one that got away!

Plans for a Turkey Shoot and Deer Hunt will be discussed during the evening.

Colts-Eagles Win 7-6 To End Midget Grid Season

By Mrs. Patricia Burns

Midget League football fans who braved Sunday's near-gale, were rewarded with an All-Star Game as unpredictable and forefoul as the winds that swept across the Boys League field. Climaxing the 1962 season, the combined talents of the Colts (1st place) and Eagles (4th) eked out a 7-6 squeaker against the Redskins (2d place) and Bears (3rd) squad.

Neither team mustered a serious scoring threat in the first period, with passers hampered by the high winds; and ground attacks stymied by the stiff defenses that have characterized Midget games all season.

In the opening moments of the second quarter, Billy Vain, wearing the black jersey of the Redskins-Bears team, intercepted a Blue Squad (Colts-Eagles) aerial on his 45 yard line and threaded his way through the Blue defenders to the two

yard marker.

In what proved to be a critical play of the game, Billy Vain's endzone-bound pass was intercepted momentarily by Hugh Sharkey of the Colts-Eagles. Although the ball rolled free almost immediately, officials ruled that he had established control of the pigskin and the Blue eleven had a touchback on the 20 yard strip.

Several plays later action had moved to the 20 in Black territory, where Bruce Williams threw complete to Colts' star, Jack Ferris, who carried inside the 5 yard line. Slanting off left tackle Ferris pegged the first six pointer of the contest. Fullback Butch Trapp rammed over the middle on the PAT try and Blue Team led at the half, 7-0.

A determined Redskins-Bears team monopolized the ball throughout the 3rd period.



"Steam Roller"

Golf Turkey Shoot Set For PP Course

A Golf "Turkey Shoot" will give all duffers a chance to win that Christmas turkey at the Paradise Point Golf Course Saturday Dec. 15 and Sunday Dec. 16.

Consisting of Putting, Pitching, closest to the pin on holes two, 12 and 17 on first stroke and closest to the pin on third shot at hole 18 will highlight the contests. Other events are also being planned.

The putting and pitching contests will be conducted near the club house with an entrance fee of 25 cents each.

Closest to the pin events will be held on the number one course and will require all participants to be holders of "White" golf cards. A fee of one dollar will be charged to enter the events on course one.

All money collected will be returned in the form of merchandise chips which may be cashed at the commissary for a turkey or other holiday treats. The "Pro" shop at the Paradise Point Course will also accept the chips in return for merchandise.

Pounding out repeated short gains, their tenacity paid off when Billy Vain carried to paydirt on a quarterback sneak from 4 yards out. However, the attempt for the crucial tying point fell short as Williams nailed Black halfback Yezierski behind the line and salvaged a one point lead for his Blue Squad teammates, 7-6.

In the final period the strength of the Redskins-Bears offense was again in evidence as they plunged deep into Blue territory. When a 4th down pass fell incomplete, the Blue eleven finally gained possession of their own 12 yard marker.

Unable to move the ball in two attempts, Bruce Williams unleashed a tremendous quick kick which bounded before the ever present wind, to the opposing 10 yard line. Attempts to rally another scoring strike for the Redskins-Bears failed and when the final whistle sounded, the Colts-Eagles had taken the 1962 All-Star Game by the slim margin of 7 to 6.

The Boys League football season ended, as it had begun, amidst high-spirited competition between well-coached, evenly matched football players—good sportsmen, win or lose.



HE'S STAYING WITH IT!—Sgt. Jerome O. Burger is offered the use of his commanding officer's desk as he prepares to reenlist for six years. Major J. N. Dillard, who heads Supply Schools Company, Marine Corps Supply Schools hands him a pen to sign the enlistment contract. The Sgt. is enrolled in the supply administration chief's course. (Photo by SSgt. Jerry Minger)



DT3 Willard R. Strickland Reenlists In Navy; First Time In Ten Years

DT3 Willard R. Strickland, right, of 4th Dental Co., Force Troops, FMFLant, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina is presented with his honorable discharge from the Navy by his commanding officer, Capt. Harry H. Fridley, prior to reenlisting for six years on November 24, 1962.

Strickland was drafted into the Navy in June 1943, went through Medical Corps School and Dental Technician School prior to being assigned to the USS Chicago. He stayed aboard the ship, except for several months' occupation duty in Japan, until his discharge from the service in November 1945.

He accepted a position with General Motors, and attended Michigan Technical School in Detroit, and in August, 1950, was recalled into the Navy during the Korean Conflict. He was stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., and later transferred to Little Creek, Va. In November 1952, he was again discharged from the Navy at Little Creek, and joined the active Reserve.

He went to work with a chemical company in Chicago, and was laid off near the end of 1957. Strickland says, "This was one of the turning points of my life. I saw men laid off during the 'recession' who had worked for the same company for 18 years,

and they were not rehired."

In November 1958, he was again recalled into the Navy, and went aboard the USS Vulcan. In May, 1959, he again returned to Little Creek, and in October 1961, went to the Field Medical School at Montford Point, Camp Lejeune, to prepare for duty with the Fleet Marine Force.

He was promoted to his present rank on November 16, 1962, and says, "This is actually the first time since I've been in the service that I've been paid for the rank of E-4. When I got out the second time, I had been picked up for third class, but was discharged before it came into effect."

Strickland has eight years of active duty, and about two years credit toward retirement through reserve time, but this is actually his first reenlistment.

When asked to comment about his unusual Navy career, Strickland stated, "If I had it to do over again, I would stay in. If I had stayed when I first came in, I could be retiring on 19 years and 6 months' service in about two months. As it is now, I have about 10 years to go. I hope to spend much of that time in 4th Dental Co., though, because it is the best command in which I have ever served."

Quad Command Notes

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

Six Years

SSgt. J. J. Trout, 8th MT Bn.
Cpl. C. D. Kipper, 2d Composite Radio Co.

USN HOSPITAL:

Six Years

HM3 Leroy N. Mitchell, Hq. Co., H&SBN, MCB.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Marine Corps Supply Schools

Six Years

Pfc Robert L. Dunkle, H&S Co.

Four Years

SSgt. Darrell A. Miller, MT School Co.

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

2d Bridge Co.

Lt. W. Hasgett, Completed High School GED Test.

Pfc D. L. Blair, Completed High School GED Test.

Sgt. E. G. Kinderman, Jr., Aircraft Structural Mechanic, MCI.

8th Comm Co.

Cpl. R. D. Crowell, Completed High School GED Test.

Pfc R. L. Therien, Completed High School GED Test.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Marine Corps Supply Schools

Sgt. Leroy Elliott, H&S Co., Spelling, MCI.

GySgt. Herbert L. Laskowski, H&S Co., Determination of Supply Requirements, MCI.

USN HOSPITAL:

HN Alton R. Boutelle, Completed High School GED Test.

HM3 Carl F. Andrews, Completed High School GED Test.



ON THE DOTTED LINE—Cpl. William Cullis of Headquarters and Service Company, Marine Corps Supply Schools, signs reenlistment contract for six years, witnessed by his commanding officer, Major B. H. Krause. Cpl. Cullis, an academic tour of duty. (Photo by SSgt. Jerry Minger)



SEVENTEEN AND OVER—GySgt. June Crowel, first sergeant, Woman Marine Company, H&SBN, Marine Corps Base, signs four more years to her Corps career as Capt. Jane L. V., commanding officer, gives the oath of reenlistment. 21st JoAnn Canal, executive officer, witnesses the ceremony. (Special USMC Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

SHIPPING OVER—Lt. William K. Shoup reenlisted in the Marine Corps for six years. He selected, as his reenlistment option, duty at Newport, Rhode Island.

Supply Schools Graduates

On November 16, thirty-three Marines from post and stations throughout the Corps graduated from the supply administration course at Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point.

The top graduate, in the course which is designed to teach the basic fundamentals of Supply operations, was Sgt. Amos L. Kroenke, MCSC, Albany, Ga. with a 95% average.

In second place was Sgt. Lewis A. Rathe, MB, Miramar, Calif. with a 93.5% and in third place Sgt. Bernard M. Rogers, 2d Marine Division, with a 93.4%.

The overall objective of this course is to train selected Non-Commissioned Officers for supervisory duties within their supply field billets.

Technical areas, such as freight and passenger transportation, procurement and subsistence, are provided to qualify the students for duty in isolated commands.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-District in Germany
- 5-Fleet
- 9-Pronoun
- 12-Brim
- 13-Preposition
- 14-Chicken
- 15-Less hot
- 17-Near
- 18-To sup
- 19-Direction
- 21-To puff up
- 23-To splash
- 27-Continuation
- 28-To get up
- 29-Once around track
- 31-Observed
- 34-Behold!
- 35-Eccentric
- 38-Hebrew letter
- 39-Scottish cap
- 41-Man's nickname
- 42-Cornered
- 44-That thing
- 46-Prophecies
- 48-Sager
- 51-To want
- 52-Abstract being
- 53-Babylonian deity
- 55-Newspaper executive
- 59-Born
- 60-Dry
- 62-Ripped
- 63-To spread for drying
- 64-Lairs
- 65-To leak through

DOWN

- 1-Dry, as wine
- 2-Puss
- 3-Time gone by
- 4-To let go
- 5-Initial
- 6-Indefinite article
- 7-Music: as written
- 8-To carry

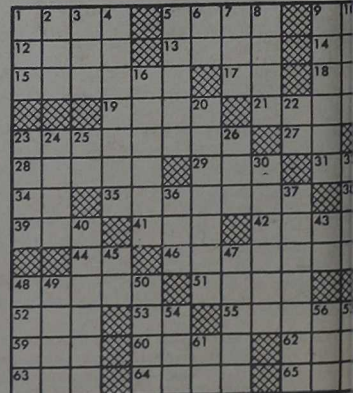
9-Hedge cutters

- 10-Warmth
- 11-Heraldry: grafted
- 16-Diners
- 20-Brother of Peleus
- 22-Behold!
- 23-Seasoning
- 24-Malay canoe
- 25-Chinese mile
- 26-Rodent
- 30-Marked with holes
- 32-Initiated
- 33-Marries
- 36-To knock track
- 37-Ascribes
- 40-Overlooked
- 43-Printer's measure
- 45-Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLEA HEMP
EARL OMAR
EXEMPT PI
ARES MA
ATONALLY S
MURAT YES E
IN CEE TED
DEW SOP AR
AN NEOME
TRIOS SPAS
HAT ON ENS
ARE LOIN E
WED EROS R

- 47-Pipes
- 48-Departed
- 49-Arrow poison
- 50-To peruse
- 54-Exist
- 56-Pedal
- 57-Native
- 58-Cordee
- 61-Prepo



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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR—Santa Claus himself cuts the red tape at was keeping the anxious Christmas shoppers from entering the Christmas Bazaar held last Monday at the Paradise Point Club. Sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, it was truly a Winter Wonderland. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

Santa Snips Shoppers' Path To Bazaar Booths

Santa Claus officially cut the ribbon which opened the doors of the OWC Winter Wonderland Bazaar held Monday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Paradise Point Club. The children's faces grew wide and gasps of amazement were uttered as they stepped through the workshop doorway to find the yuletide season's land of fantasy.

Shoppers then crossed the line

of demarcation as the younger set headed for the Paradise Room and Group I's "children's paradise" to see Santa while mothers and fathers headed for the River Room to browse around the remaining groups' booths.

To the right of the doorway was Group VI's "Santa's Den" with gifts for the male members of the family. Tantalizing pastry aromas drew the shoppers to Group II's International Bakery where hostesses dressed in authentic native costumes were on hand to serve.

On stage was Group VIII's conglomeration of aprons which made for a very colorful display. The stuffed animal toy menagerie was next in Group IV's Doll Shop which also had a rotating doll house in the window.

Cracker barrels and gingerbread men advertised Group V's General Store which contained a variety of decorations for the home.

"Stockings were hung by the chimney with care" in Group III's handiwork booth. A ceramics display rounded out the booths in the OWC Christmas shopping center.

Generals' wives, Mrs. J. P. Berkeley, Mrs. W. B. Kyle and Mrs. F. L. Wieseman and Mrs. Bea Black, hostess at the Paradise Point Club had the difficult task of choosing the blue and red ribbon booths.

After due consideration and consultation Group III's booth was awarded first prize and the International Bakery second prize.

Lejeune's Little League 'Looks Over' Tiny Tot, Midget Queens; Crowns Two

"Tiny Tot," Becky Williams and "Midget," Cheryl Butler were crowned Queen Cheerleaders of the Camp Lejeune Boys' League Sunday afternoon in a ceremony on the Tarawa Terrace Field.

As a prelude to the Little League All-Star Game, the queen candidates from each team introduced by announcer, SSgt. A. Williams and then accompanied across the field and back by the respective team captains.

Team captains and queen candidates for the Midget League were: Colts, Jack Ferris and Paula Clark; Redskins, Billy Vain and Kathy Streetman; Bears, Louis Distefano and Bonnie Burns. Co-captain for the Eagles, John Hoops, escorted Cheryl Butler in the absence of captain Bruce Williams.

Tiny Tot captains and queen candidates who participated in a similar ceremony the week before were: Vikings, Charles Spence and Becky Williams; Lions, Jay Molohon and Ruth

Agnew; Rams, David Recchia and Sharon Aycock and Browns, Mark Burns and Linda McKnight.

After the "grand march" the captains and candidates lined up along the side of the field while 1st Sgt. Rodney R. Burns, president of the Camp Lejeune Boys' League, crowned Becky Wil-

liams and Cheryl Butler and presented them with their "Cheerleader Queen" sashes and bouquets of artificial American Beauty roses.

The candidates were chosen by the team members and the queens selected by the coaches and officials.



CHEERLEADER QUEENS—1st Sgt. Rodney R. Burns, president of the Camp Lejeune Boys' League, poses with Becky Williams, center, Tiny Tot queen, and Cheryl Butler, Midget queen, right. The queens were crowned in a ceremony at the Boys' League All-Star game held last Sunday on the Tarawa Terrace field. (Photo by Pfc C. B. Vardaman)

SCHOOL MENU

FRIDAY, DEC. 7
Macaroni & Cheese Casserole
Egg Salad w/ Tomato Slice
Buttered Spinach
Wheat Muffin and Butter
Cherry Upside-Down Cake
Milk

MONDAY, DEC. 10
Submarines
Home Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce
Cole Slaw w/ Carrot Strips
Cranberry Betty
Milk

TUESDAY, DEC. 11
Cheese-Meat Sauce w/ Spaghetti
Simmered Fall Greens
Waldorf Salad
Wheat Muffin & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12
Chicken-Rice-Tomato Soup
w/ Saltines
½ Pimiento Cheese Sandwich
½ Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Chocolate Cream Pie
Milk

THURSDAY, DEC. 13
Hot Turkey w/ Stuffing and Giblet Gravy
Creamed Peas w/ Mushrooms
Cranberry Fruited Salad Mold on Lettuce w/ Cream Dressing
Yeast Roll and Butter
Christmas Cookies
Milk

Fellowship Gives Coins For Candy

The Camp Lejeune Junior-High School Protestant Fellowship gave a \$30 check to the Camp Protestant Women's Guild to purchase 100 pounds of Christmas candy for the children of Vieques, Puerto Rico, this week.

Fellowship presidents, Judy and Ann Moorman, delivered the check to Mrs. C. J. Richaud, the Guild mission chairman.

The candy money was raised by the youngsters through cookie sales and domestic chores. The group responded to a plea for assistance that was published in a newsletter received from the Puerto Rico Island Mission.

Neutenant Commander Guy Leonard, assistant base

plain, was present at the

ation. The Camp Protestant

men's Guild donates clothes

other items to the Puerto

in Mission throughout the

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Marine-ette Moms Form New Club

A Mothers of Marine-ettes Club has been organized in Midway Park. All mothers and friends of the Midway Park Marine-ettes, a beginner's baton twirler's club, are invited to join.

Purpose of the club is to furnish and distribute posters advertising the coming events the girls are to participate in, to provide transportation to and from the activity and to see that all new Marine-ette members and their parents are informed of the uniforms and lessons.

Newly elected officers are: president, Mrs. J. Salefsky; vice-president, Mrs. Juanita Parker; treasurer, Mrs. R. Canning; secretary, Mrs. E. Baker; assistant treasurer, Evelyn Smith; business manager, Mrs. Phyllis Hans; publicity chairman, Mrs. Florence Kilgore; and historian, Mrs. M. Thompson.

The Mothers of Marine-ettes meet every other Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Craft Room at the Midway Park Community Center.

Those wishing more information are asked to call Mrs. Salefsky at 2-2134.

Activities Calendar

Staff Wives Club

Elections are being held tonight at the 8 p. m. meeting of the Staff Wives at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The new officers will hold office for the coming six month period.

MCAF Staff Wives Club

Members of the club held their Fourth Anniversary Dinner Dec. 4. It was a buffet dinner consisting of ham, turkey, baked beans, potato salad and relish dishes, cake and coffee. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the MCAF Staff Club at which time there will be an election of new officers who will take office for one year. Since the by-laws have been changed there will be only one meeting a month combining business with pleasure.

Group I, OWC

Group I of the Officers' Wives' Club will hold a Christmas social

Saturday night, Dec. 8 from 6 to 8 p. m. in the River Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Group VI, OWC

Wives of officers of the First Battalion, Eighth Marines, will hostess a tour of the Montford Point Stewards' School, Training Mess 130, on Dec. 12 at 10 a. m. The program will feature a demonstration of the preparation and serving of canapes and hors-d'oeuvres and a formal table setting.

Group VIII, OWC

Members of Group VIII will be entertained at a "Punch Party" Dec. 13 from 1 to 3 p. m. at the Paradise Point Club. "Christmas Around the World" is the theme for the program with customs and traditions of different countries being shown with films and decorations.



MARINE-ETTES—Preparing for the float on which 25 Marine-ettes rode in the Thanksgiving-Christmas Parade are members of the Midway Park Wives Club and friends and mothers of the Marine-ettes. The two groups worked together for about four weeks making flowers and decorations for the float. The one little Marine-ette standing next to "Cupid" is Shirley Roberts, age 4. (Photo by LCpl. H. L. Shaw)

CHRISTMAS MADE MERRIER—Because this check is changing hands, the orphans of Vieques, Puerto Rico, will have candy at Christmas. Judy Davis and Ann Moorman, co-presidents of the Protestant High School Fellowship, present a \$30 check to Mrs. J. Robichaud, mission chairman of the Protestant Women's Guild. At the left is Lt. Cmdr. Guy M. Leonard, assistant Base plain. (Photo by Sgt. G. R. Smith)

Fixed-Wing Pilots Trained For 'Copters By MAG-26

Marine Air Group-26 has added another first to its long list of past laurels by being selected as one of two Marine Aircraft units to transform 500 veteran fixed-wing Marine Corps pilots within the next two years.

According to 1st Lt. J. E. Larry, HMM-262 Informational Services Officer, students for the program are selected by the Commandant of the Marine Corps from fixed-wing billets on both coasts and overseas. Pilots selected will receive permanent change of station orders to either Marine Air Group-26 or a comparable organization on the west coast.

Training syllabus for the program consists of 75 hours of ground instruction to include helicopter engineering, aerodynamics, instruments and operations normally encountered in helicopter work.

In addition, students receive 65 hours of flight instruction covering familiarization, rough area work, night operations search and rescue and other type operations peculiar to Marine Corps helicopter activities.

With the total period of instruction lasting eight weeks, the first week of the training syllabus will be spent by the student pilots at the U. S. Naval Station, Key West, Fla., during which all systems of the UH-34-D utility helicopter will be covered.

The remaining seven weeks of training will be conducted by experienced helicopter pilots of HMM-262 at the New River Air Facility.

Upon satisfactory completion of their training, the student pilots will be recommended for designation as helicopter pilots and will be retained at the Air Facility to strengthen MAG 26.

Instructors for the helicopter training program are all graduates of the helicopter pilot training course at Pensacola, Fla. where Marine Corps helicopter pilots formerly trained.

Most of these instructors have had considerable experience with helicopter operations in Southeast Asia, in conjunction with defensive and training needs of our SEATE allies.

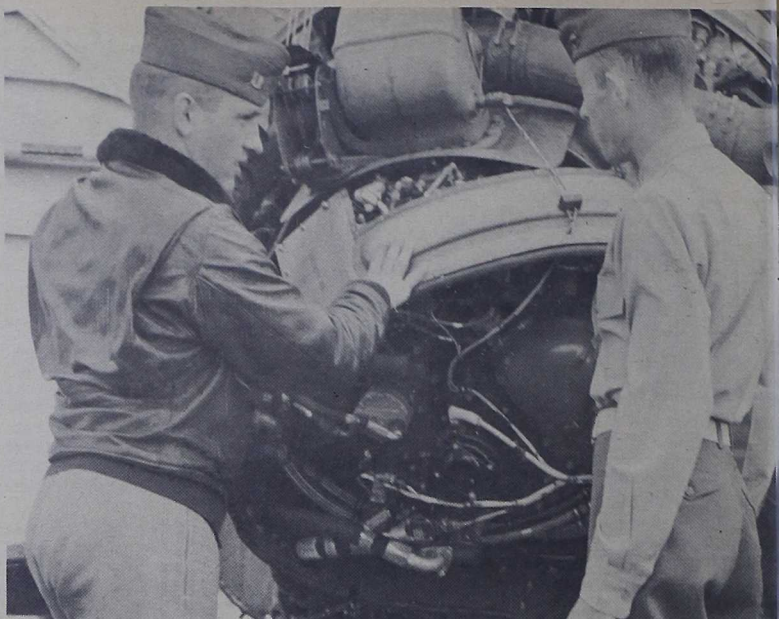
"Just because a Marine Corps pilot is flying a helicopter doesn't mean that he won't be called upon to assume responsibilities as great as jet-fighter or bomber pilots," said Capt. C. W. De Pietro, one of the

helicopter instructors.

"Actually, helicopter pilots are frequently called upon for more difficult missions."

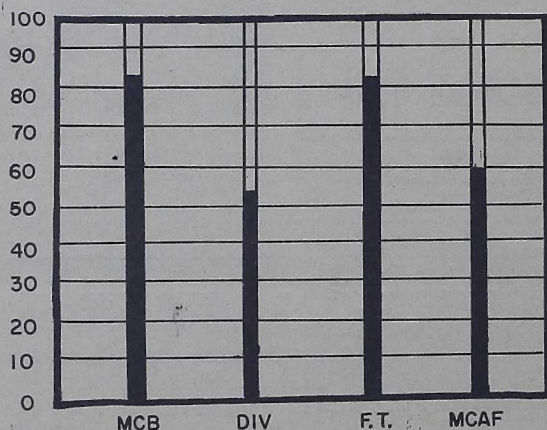
According to Captain DePietro, HMM-262 hopes to train 10 pilots per month with the instruction to commence on the first Monday of each month of the eight weeks period.

With increased emphasis being put on helicopter aircraft by the Marine Corps, it has become the mission of some 500 veteran Marine Corps fixed-winged pilots to provide the resources to meet the demands of changing military concepts in which the piloting of helicopters has become of vital importance.



ENGINE NOMENCLATURE—Is the subject of the instruction student helicopter pilot Capt. A. C. Getz receives from his instructor, Capt. L. W. Smith, of HMM-262, at the Marine Corps Air Facility. (Photo by LCpl. R. C. Tedford)

Present UF Percentages



Arrangements Made For Exchange Of Inter-Command Greeting Cards

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 Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) at the Paradise Point Club, the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Clubs and annexes, and the E-4-E-5 Club.

Personnel who so desire may post Christmas Cards expressing holiday greetings to the Command on respective Bulletin Boards in Buildings No. 1, 2, and 59, and the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), Paradise Point, the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Clubs and annexes, and the E-4-E-5 Club, commencing 10 December 1962.

Having received the concurrence of the Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, and the Commanding General, Force Troops, this Bulletin is applicable to all members of these commands.

Hey Kids

Marston Pavilion will begin a new series of full length movies which will be shown each Saturday. This week's movie will be "Toby Tyler," a Walt Disney production. Children from 5 years to 10 are invited to attend. Tots under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. The show begins at 9:30 a.m.

School Assistance To Military People

Military personnel attending East Carolina college are entitled to financial assistance from the government at the rate of \$6 per quarter hour. At ECC the charge per quarter hour is \$8. On the final break down the military student will pay just \$2 per quarter hour.

Students who desire assistance must complete form

MCBCL 590, officers four copies and enlisted three copies. They have the forms endorsed by the commanding officer. Complete and signed the forms should be hand carried by the student the time of registration.

Form MCBCL 590 may be obtained at the East Carolina Branch office in building 6.

Promotion Requirements Outlined

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 30—The average time in grade of E-6 gunnery sergeants and staff sergeants eligible for promotion to gunnery sergeant E-7 by a board which reported out last Tuesday was approximately 70 months, Headquarters Marine Corps announced today.

The statistical information on the gunnery sergeants indicates 1,731 of the 3,955 Marines eligible were selected for promotion. The 46 (Photographic) field had the highest average time-in-grade with 90 months. The lowest, 33 months, was the 69 (Aviation Training Devices) field.

Here is a breakdown of the results by occupational field:

OF	Total Eligibles	Total Selected	Av. Mos. In Grade	OF	Total Eligibles	Total Selected	Av. Mos. In Grade
01	351	165	48	32	31	3	11
02	100	32	59	33	117	43	10
03	646	406	47	34	56	31	10
04	34	28	50	35	165	92	10
07	26	7	72	36	18	4	15
08	143	80	51	40	27	23	15
11	47	30	56	41	45	16	18
13	230	64	65	43	15	14	14
14	16	3	52	46	44	5	10
15	13	3	75	55	12	3	17
18	93	18	71	57	21	16	17
21	105	54	50	64	530	115	14
22	43	10	63	65	73	13	13
23	39	18	64	66	130	59	16
25	159	107	51	67	53	23	17
26	45	5	61	68	4	3	13
27	65	30	48	69	8	2	17
30	361	162	62	70	23	18	15
31	38	10	67	71	29	8	15

Schools Slate Christmas Programs

The Camp Lejeune high school will hold its annual Christmas concert at 8 p. m., Dec 11, in the school auditorium. This will be a combination band and choral program featuring traditional holiday music and American folk music. Performing groups include the boy's glee club, the mixed chorus, the girl's ensemble and the Camp Lejeune High-Tones.

Other schools about the base have scheduled their festive programs at these times:

Midway Park School...Dec. 10, 7 p. m.
Stone Street School...Dec. 10, 7:30 p. m.
Tarawa Terrace...Dec. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Brewster School will hold two separate programs on Dec. 14, in the auditorium. The first program begins at 9 a. m., for grades 7 and 8. At 10 a. m., grades 4, 5 and 6 present their Christmas program.

Camp Geiger School will hold no Yuletide program this year. Instead, an open house "T" meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 10.

Marines Return

(Continued from page one)
of Staff and myself are proud of the way all branches of the service worked together during this crisis. On behalf of the American people and myself I extend a most heartfelt thanks."

Notice

The Monday evening classes held at Brewster Elementary School have been cancelled until further notice. It is expected that the classes will resume next March when climatic conditions are more favorable. Watch for there opening date to be announced in the GLOBE.

NCO Club To Feature 'Ink Spots'



The internationally renowned Ink Spots will appear at the NCO Club tonight from 8 p. m. to midnight. Of all the vocal groups whose names are internationally known, the Ink Spots are still among the best.