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FROM: Commanding Officer
TO: Commander Construction Battalions, U. S. Atlantic Fleet

SUBJ: Performance Report for the Month of February 1962

REF: (a) COMCELANT INST. 5202.1D
(b) COMCELANT OPERATION Plan No. 9

ENCL: (1) Performance Report for the Month of February
(2) Labor Distribution report
(3) Training report

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J. G. MARSHALL
By direction

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PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY 1962

(a) PERSONNEL:

Breakdown of personnel attached as of 1 March 1962 is as follows;

	<u>ON BOARD AT DEPLOYMENT SITE</u>	<u>ATTACHED BUT NOT AT DEPLOYMENT SITE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Officers	<u>07</u>	<u>01</u>	<u>08</u>
E-9	<u>00</u>	<u>00</u>	<u>00</u>
E-8	<u>01</u>	<u>02</u>	<u>03</u>
E-7	<u>13</u>	<u>04</u>	<u>17</u>
E-6	<u>14</u>	<u>09</u>	<u>23</u>
E-5	<u>33</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>50</u>
E-4	<u>56</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>71</u>
Non-rated	<u>129</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>144</u>
Total enlisted:	<u>246</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>308</u>

A breakdown of personnel attached, but not at deployment site, is as follows:

Detachment	<u>09</u>	Hospital	<u>00</u>
Schools	<u>00</u>	Brig	<u>00</u>
Leave	<u>01</u>	Adv/delayed/party	<u>00</u>
Rear echelon	<u>41</u>	Misc.	<u>11</u>
		Total	<u>62</u>

(b) Discipline:

Breakdown of disciplinary actions is as follows:

Number cases heard at Captain's Mast	<u>2</u>
Special courts-martial	<u>0</u>
Summary courts-martial	<u>1</u>
Number awarded non-judicial punishment	<u>0</u>

Make any comments pertinent to unit discipline.

ENCLOSURE (1)

PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY 1962

Morale: The morale of the Battalion suffered a blow because of the early departure date, causing consequent canceling of plans to attend the CB Birthday Ball. A sharp increase in morale is anticipated when the training cycle at Camp Lejuene starts.

Discipline: There were (2) cases of Captains Mast, and (1) summary Court Martial. Total lost time due to unauthorized absence: None.

Berthing: All enlisted men not living ashore are berthed in Barracks C-107. There are four officers residing in the Quonset B, O. Q.

Movement: There was an over the road convoy to Camp Lejuene consisting of 20 men. Of the 264 men in Camp Lejuene, there are 7 Officers from MCB 6 and 11 men from MCB 4. 207 men went by Government Air, 32 by private transportation, and 5 by chartered commercial air.

Reenlistments: Of 5 personnel eligible for reenlistment, 2 reenlisted on board for a 40% reenlistment rate for the month.

Planning and Training: The planning and estimating teams have completed MCB 6 material take off and are now employed in man/day estimates and job planning for Roosevelt Roads deployment and in the process of procuring equipment and tools. The training consisted of Base Recovery School, practical factor check-out schools, P & E school, Automatic Transmission School, Welding Certification school, and Military Training.

Safety: There were no lost time accidents for the month of February 1962. Safety for the month was considered adequate.

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LABOR DISTRIBUTION REPORT
MONTH OF FEBRUARY 1962

MAN DAYS

DESCRIPTION	Military	Others	Total	%
TOTAL DIRECT LABOR	00		00	00.0%
X01 Operations and Engineering	253		253	
X02 Project Offices	00		00	
X03 Central Tool Room	265		265	
X04 Supply (project functions)	00		00	
X05 Equipment Offices	00		00	
X06 Equipment Maintenance and Repair	00		00	
X07 Spare Parts Shop Stores	00		00	
X08 Location Moving	00		00	
X09 Mobilization/Demobilization	250		250	
X10 Equipment Preservation/ Depreservation	00		00	
X11 Others	119		119	
TOTAL INDIRECT LABOR	887		887	15.9%
Y01 Personnel and Administration	106		106	
Y02 Medical & Dental Departments	55		55	
Y03 Navy Exchange	00		00	
Y04 Disbursing and Supply	143		143	
Y05 Commissary	262		262	
Y06 Camp Upkeep and Repair	946		946	
Y07 Security	123		123	
Y08 Special Services	46		46	
Y09 Company Offices	119		119	
Y10 Others	00		00	
Y11 Leave and Liberty	166		166	
Y12 Masts, Courts, etc.	05		05	
Y13 Sickcall and Hospitalization	26		26	
Y14 Personal Affairs	00		00	
Y15 Inclement Weather	00		00	
Y16 TAD (not for unit)	113		113	
Y17 Unauthorized Absence	00		00	
TOTAL OVERHEAD LABOR	2110		2110	37.8%
Z01 Technical Training	1349		1349	
Z02 Safety Training	00		00	
Z03 Military Training	1235		1235	
TOTAL TRAINING LABOR	2584		2584	46.3%
TOTAL ALL LABOR AVAILABLE	5581		5581	100.0%

Actual number of work days in month 20
 Length of normal work day 8 hours
 No. of normal work days/week 5

TRAINING REPORT

Training for the month of February 1962 consisted of the following;

MILITARY TRAINING

57 Men	2 Days
2 Men	5 Days
28 Men	7 Days
38 Men	8 Days
61 Men	10 Days

TECHNICAL TRAINING

Paint School

6 Men	2 Days
8 Men	3 Days
5 Men	5 Days

Block Laying School

5 Men	2 Days
5 Men	3 Days
7 Men	5 Days

Finish Carpentry School

10 Men	2 Days
5 Men	5 Days
4 Men	8 Days

P & E School

1 Man	20 Days
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Auto. Transmission School

1 Man	12 Days
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UT School

4 Men	3 Days
3 Men	5 Days
5 Men	15 Days

Supply School

1 Man	5 Days
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Welding Certification School

3 Men	17 Days
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PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH 1962

Morale: Excellent

Discipline: Two cases heard at Captain Mast.
There were no Court Martials

Berthing: One week at rifle range, Camp Lejeune. Officers in BOQ, Chiefs and enlisted personnel in barracks. Remainder of month at Camp Geiger, Camp Lejeune. Officers in BOQ, Chiefs and enlisted personnel in barracks.

Movement: 12 men went with MCB 12 from Boston to Camp Lejeune on 18 March 1962
4 men went by commercial bus transportation from Providence to Camp Lejeune on 24 March 1962.

Reenlistments: There were no Reenlistments for March.

Planning: During the month of March the 10 people from the Operations Office remaining in Davisville completed all material take-offs for the Puerto Rico deployment. The Critical Path Schedules are in the process of being developed. There are finished CPM diagrams for four (4) of the projects and the roughs of four (4) more are finished. By the time the Battalion returns from Camp Lejeune the composite diagram for the deployment should be completed in the rough. All materials for the CB Camp repair have been placed on order as have all the additional tools required for the deployment.

Safety: There were no lost time accidents for the month of March 1962.
Safety for the month was considered adequate.

ENCLOSURE (1)

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS REPORT FOR MONTH OF MARCH 1962

(a) Personnel:

Breakdown of personnel attached as of 30 March 1962.

is as follows:

	<u>ON BOARD AT DEPLOYMENT SITE</u>	<u>ATTACHED BUT NOT AT DEPLOYMENT SITE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Officers	<u>8</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>9</u>
E-9	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
E-8	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>
E-7	<u>14</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>15</u>
E-6	<u>15</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>18</u>
E-5	<u>33</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>42</u>
E-4	<u>57</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>64</u>
Non-rated	<u>141</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>152</u>
Total enlisted	<u>261</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>294</u>

A breakdown of personnel attached, but not at deployment site, is as follows:

Detachment	<u>0</u>	Hospital	<u>3</u>
Schools	<u>0</u>	Brig	<u>0</u>
Leave	<u>1</u>	Adv/delayed/party	<u>0</u>
Rear echelon	<u>30</u>	Misc.	<u>0</u>
		Total	<u>34</u>

(b) Discipline:

Breakdown of disciplinary actions is as follows:

Number cases heard at Captains Mast	<u>2</u>
Special courts-martial	<u>0</u>
Summary courts-martial	<u>0</u>
Number awarded non-judicial punishment	<u>2</u>

ENCLOSURE (1)

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LABOR DISTRIBUTION REPORT
MONTH OF MARCH 1962

DESCRIPTION	MAN DAYS			%
	Military	Others	Total	
TOTAL DIRECT LABOR				0
X01	Operations and Engineering	286	286	
X02	Project Offices			
X03	Central Tool Room	44	44	
X04	Supply(Project functions)			
X05	Equipment Offices			
X06	Equipment Maintenance and Repair			
X07	Spare Parts Shop Stores	22	22	
X08	Location Moving			
X09	Mobilization/ Demobilization			
X10	Equipment Preservation/ Depreservation			
X11	Others			
TOTAL INDIRECT LABOR				352 3.7 %
Y01	Personnel and Administration	30	30	
Y02	Medical & Dental Departments			
Y03	Navy Exchange			
Y04	Disbursing and Supply	22	22	
Y05	Commissary			
Y06	Camp Upkeep and Repair	154	154	
Y07	Security	44	44	
Y08	Special Services			
Y09	Company Offices			
Y10	Others			
Y11	Leave and Liberty			
Y12	Masts, Courts, etc.			
Y13	Sickcall and Hospitalization	48	48	
Y14	Personal Affairs			
Y15	Inclement Weather			
Y16	TAD (not for unit)	56	56	
Y17	Unauthorized Absence			
TOTAL OVERHEAD LABOR				354 3.7 %
Z01	Technical Training	0	0	
Z02	Safety Training	0	0	
Z03	Military Training	9014	9014	
TOTAL TRAINING LABOR				9014 92.6 %
TOTAL ALL LABOR AVAILABLE				9730 100 %

* Actual number of work days in month 22
 Length of normal work day 8 hours
 No. of normal work days/week 5

* For personnel in Davisville only!

ENCLOSURE (2)

TRAINING REPORT

During the month of March 1962, MCB 6 was deployed to Camp LeJeune, North Carolina and the Military Training consisted of the following:

1. The first week was spent at the Rifle Range for qualifications with the rifle and .45 caliber pistol. During this period MCB 6 was augmented by 137 enlisted men and 5 officers of the CB Reserve Divisions, 20 enlisted men from ACB 2, and 20 enlisted men from MCB 4.

The results of this training were as follows:

ML4 and .30 caliber M1 Rifle-Experts.....	20
" " Sharpshooters....	62
" " Marksmen.....	160
" " Non-Qualified ..	170
.45 caliber Pistol-Experts.....	3
" " Sharpshoters....	2
" " Marksmen.....	17
" " Non-Qualified....	30

2. The second week there were 426 enlisted men and 13 officers who attended 5 days of basic infantry training. At the end of the second week, the Reserves, having completed two weeks training, terminated their stay at Camp LeJeune. The remaining 289 enlisted men and 8 officers spent the third week in basic infantry training.

3. The fourth week of training the Battalion was broken down as follows:

<u>TYPE OF TRAINING</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>DAYS</u>
Field Cooking School	7	-	15
Logistics School	8	-	4
Communicationd School	17	1	5
81 Mm Mortar School	15	1	5
30 Cal. Machine Gun School	18	-	5
106 Recoiless Rifle School	10	-	5
Advanced Combat Training	212	7	5
3.5 Rocket Launcher School	10	-	5

ENCLOSURE (3)

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PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

Morale: The morale of the Battalion is excellent.

Discipline: There were five cases heard at Captains Mast. There were two Summary court-martials.

Berthing: One week at Camp Lejeune, the enlisted men were berthed in Barracks 1003 through 1010 and the officers in the BOQ at Camp Geiger. The second week, the entire battalion lived in tents while on maneuvers on Camp Lejeune's training range. The remainder of the month, the enlisted men berthed in Barracks C-107 at Davisville, and the officers in the BOQ at Quonset Point.

Movement: 235 enlisted men and seven officers of MCB6 were airlifted to Davisville from Camp LeJeune at the termination of the six weeks training. 29 enlisted men and one officer remained behind to attend Combat Engineering School. They were airlifted at the completion of the training, to Davisville.

Reenlistments: Of seven personnel eligible for reenlistment, one reenlisted on board for a 14% reenlistment rate for the month.

Planning: During the month of April the Planning and Estimating division made man-day estimates, compared MCB6 bill of materials with CB Support bill of materials and set up the critical path for each project.

Safety: During the month of April there was no lost time due to accidents.

ENCLOSURE (1)

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

(A) Personnel:

Breakdown of personnel attached as of 30 April 1962

is as follows:

	<u>ON BOARD AT DEPLOYMENT SITE</u>	<u>ATTACHED BUT NOT AT DEPLOYMENT SITE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Officers	<u>7</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>7</u>
E-9	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
E-8	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>4</u>
E-7	<u>15</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>17</u>
E-6	<u>19</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>22</u>
E-5	<u>31</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>47</u>
E-4	<u>56</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>70</u>
Non-rated	<u>139</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>156</u>
Total enlisted	<u>264</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>318</u>

A breakdown of personnel attached, but not at deployment site is as follows:

Detachment	<u>0</u>	Hospital	<u>3</u>
School	<u>1</u>	Brig	<u>0</u>
Leave	<u>28</u>	Adv/Delayed/party	<u>0</u>
Rear Echelon	<u>20</u>	Misc.	<u>2</u>
		Total	<u>54</u>

(B) Discipline

Breakdown of disciplinary action is as follows:

Number cases heard at Captain's Mast	<u>5</u>
Special court-martial	<u>0</u>
Summary court-martial	<u>2</u>
Awarded non-judiciary punishment	<u>3</u>

ENCLOSURE (1)

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LABOR DISTRIBUTION REPORT
MONTH OF APRIL 1962

DESCRIPTION	MAN DAYS		TOTAL	%
	MILITARY	OTHERS		
TOTAL DIRECT LABOR	0		0	0
X01 Operations and Engineering	330		330	
X02 Project Offices				
X03 Central Tool Room	21		21	
X04 Supply (Project Functions)				
X05 Equipment Offices				
X06 Equipment Maintenance and Repair				
X07 Spare Parts Shop Stores	21		21	
X08 Location Moving	257		257	
X09 Mobilization/Demobilization				
X10 Equipment Preservation/ Depreservation				
X11 Others	40		40	
TOTAL INDIRECT LABOR	669		669	13%
Y01 Personnel and Administration	144		144	
Y02 Medical and Dental Departments				
Y03 Navy Exchange				
Y04 Disbursing and Supply	160		160	
Y05 Commissary	40		40	
Y06 Camp Upkeep and Repair	170		170	
Y07 Security	88		88	
Y08 Special Services				
Y09 Company Offices	112		112	
Y10 Others	94		94	
Y11 Leave and Liberty	437		437	
Y12 Hasts, Courts, etc.	1		1	
Y13 Sickcall and Hospitalization	44		44	
Y14 Personal Affairs				
Y15 Inclement Weather				
Y16 TAD (not for unit)	60		60	
Y17 Unauthorized Absence				
TOTAL OVERHEAD LABOR	1350		1350	26%
Z01 Technical Training	250		250	
Z02 Safety Training				
Z03 Military Training	2870		2870	
TOTAL TRAINING LABOR	3120		3120	61%
TOTAL ALL LABOR AVAILABLE	5139		5139	

Actual number of work days in month 21
 Length of normal work day 8 hours
 No. of normal work days/week 5

TRAINING REPORT

MILITARY TRAINING:

During the month of April, MCB6 concluded its Military Training at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina and the following training was accomplished:

<u>TYPE OF TRAINING</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>DAYS</u>
Field Cooking School	8	-	5
Communications School	17	1	5
NCO Leadership School	18	1	5
Battalion Staff School	7	7	5
Mortar School	15	1	5
.30 cal. Machine Gun School	18	-	5
106 Recoiless Rifle School	10	-	5
Advanced Combat Training	212	7	5
3.5 Rocket Launcher School	10	-	5
Combat Engineering School	29	1	10
Battalion Field Problem	265	8	5
* Battalion Pass-in-Review	295	8	3 Hours

TECHNICAL TRAINING:

Technical training for the month of April consisted of the following schools at the Construction Training Unit in Davisville.

<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>NO. OF ENLISTED</u>	<u>DAYS</u>
Builder (Finish Carpentry)	11	5
Builder (Paint)	6	5
Builder (Masonry)	6	5
Steelworker (Rebar)	6	5

*Held at Davisville

ENCLOSURE (3)

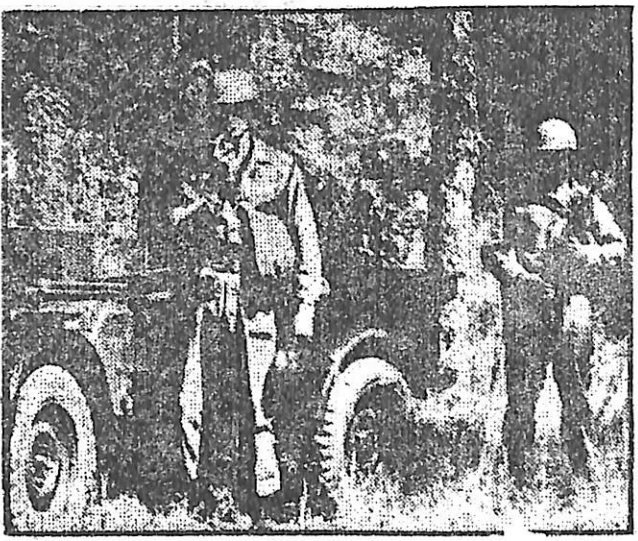
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Headquarters Company is ready!



Alpha Company is ready!



Bravo Co. is ready!

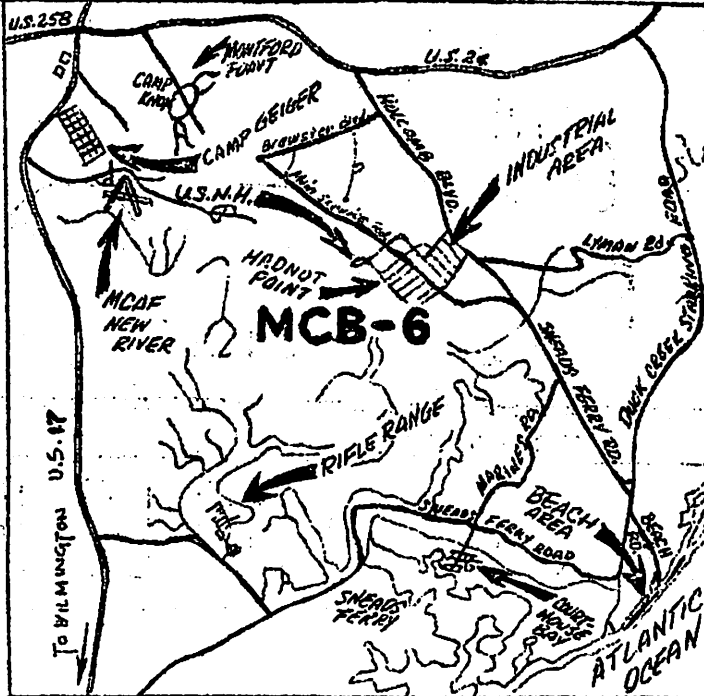


Charlie Co. is ready!



The Forces In Reserve are Ready!

ANNOUNCEMENT



AREAS OF ACTIVITY

NOTICE: Camp Geiger, Industrial Area, and Rifle Range. The three points plus their surrounding areas will be used primarily by SIX during the six week's duration. We anticipate SIX will be headquartered at Camp Geiger...the Industrial Area is where you will find such things as the exchange, chapels, theaters and post office...and of course the Rifle Range is self explanatory.

facilities for every need

CLUBS

Service clubs offer bowling alleys, pool tables, ping pong tables and snack bars.

Officers and Staff Non-Commissioned Officers each have their own clubs with facilities for dancing, bowling and dinner parties, as well as other forms of entertainment.

Clubs are located throughout various areas of the Camp.

Schedules of club events are published weekly in the GLOBE, base newspaper.

CHAPELS

Religious facilities at Camp Lejeune are among the most complete to be found anywhere.

The two main chapels, Protestant and Catholic, are located at Hadnot Point. Other chapels are at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, Camp Geiger, the Marine Corps Air Facility at New River, and in various housing areas.

Jewish facilities are in Bldg. 67 at Hadnot Point.

Complete schedules of Camp religious services and activities are published in the GLOBE.

EXCHANGE

There is a central exchange and 13

branch exchanges conveniently located throughout the Camp.

COMMERCIAL TRANSPORTATION

All commercial transportation is centered at the Bus Terminal in area 2 off the main service road at Hadnot Point. Buses originate here for all points in the United States. Taxicabs are also available here.

BANKING

Branches of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company are in Building 1, (Mainside) and Building 310, Camp Geiger to serve your banking needs.

LAUNDRY

While free Battalion laundry service will not be available, there is a Post Laundry which provides one day service.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE

The Western Union Office is in Bldg. 235, at Hadnot Point. Messages received are telephoned to the individual either prepaid or collect.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

The Railway Express Office is in Bldg. 233 just behind the Bus Terminal. Shipments can be sent or received.

editorial: LEAD ON, SEABEE

"Just a little bit North of South Carolina--" and from the way that I feel when this icy wind cuts through to the marrow I'm inclined to wonder if we've actually left New England yet. That possibly the pilot of that R4Y might not have dropped us off in the lower reaches of Maine through some navigational error. I had heard on the news Wednesday night in Davisville that the Southern seaboard was basking in 80 degree temperatures as far North as Richmond, Va. I wonder from which end of the scale those readings were taken? However, one ray of hope still shines in our favor. Weatherwise it will have to get better before we go on the range Monday-- it can't get any worse.

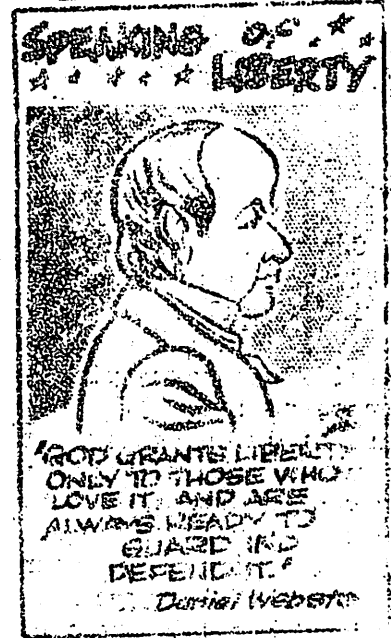
From the second deck of the Ad. Building Friday afternoon, I watched a group fire the M-1 in a gale of around 30 knots. Blowing in from their starboard side. Their pattern was low and to the right of the bull. So I assumed that they had over-corrected for windage-- until I realized that they were lobbing 'em in on the next target to their left. I hope that by next Friday we can qualify under a little less adverse conditions.

I read in the Camp Lejeune 'GLOBE' that the Marines are welcoming us with open arms, and have heard from other reliable sources that they will do everything possible to make our stay as pleasant and interesting as facilities can provide. That anything we want or need in the course of our training will be gladly supplied.

It is noteworthy to convey the prevailing attitude and mutual respect that have knit the Seabees and the Marines into this brotherhood of the world's most respected warriors: "Camp Lejeune Marines who have served and fought with the Seabee Battalions from the rain-jungles of Guadalcanal to the frozen hills of Korea, extend to the "Can-Do" men their best wishes on their 20th Anniversary and congratulations for a job "Well Done."

This is the type of acknowledgement we can continue to expect from Armed Forces personnel wherever we go. It is up to us individually to make ourselves worthy of the respect that was so hard won by the men of the Sixth Battalion in these past two decades.

Twenty years ago this week the Navy gave birth to a bastard. This fatherless infant was weaned on dynamite in the sweltering entanglement of South Pacific jungles. Bypassed adolescence to flex matured muscles on the frigid wastelands of the Aleutian Islands. Fought to build, and built to fight; on the bloody road to victory. As the Third Marine Division, Second Raider Regiment so aptly described the merits of our combined efforts:



"So when we reach the 'isle of Japan' With our caps at a jaunty tilt We'll enter the city of Tokyo On the road the Seabees built."

This is our heritage. It has been endowed to us by jealous men who died to secure its significance. Then it is the responsibility of us, the living facsimiles in this epic transition, to preserve its traditions.

Don't dick-it-up with any juvenile acts of indiscretion. EOW

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NEVER ON MONDAY



Q: Can your Company Cdr. legally hold your liberty card indefinitely?

A: Yes. Pending a court martial a man may be placed under restraint. If the nature of the charge is not serious enough to warrant brig confinement, he will be made a prisoner at large.

Until sentence has been passed any officer can legally hold his liberty card. This is the only reason I know of for withholding this privilege under the UCMJ; however, under the old rocks and shoals any privilege could be taken away for any reason.

Q: Could it be possible for SIX to have a duty section running from 1600 Friday to 0745 Monday?

A: It's possible, but the drawbacks would certainly outweigh the advantages. A man cannot be expected to stand an efficient watch for three consecutive days.

Q: Is it legal for an officer in SIX to wear combat boots with dress blues?

A: I should think that under extenuating circumstances it would be expedient for anyone to wear the new boots with blues. If a person is required to change his uniform several times in one day, and is not going on liberty or to a social function, it sure eliminates a lot of time and effort lacing-up boots.

Q: Why do you print a newspaper?

A: To answer your silly questions!

PLAYMATE



"Above all," the psychiatrist admonished the nurse, "as you take these 2 patients for a walk about the grounds, you must not let them get excited for any reason."

But as luck would have it, as soon as they stepped outside a passing bird let loose & the result landed right on the top of the bald head of one of the patients.

"Now don't get excited," the nurse said hurriedly. "You just wait here and I'll run back inside and get a kleenex."

"She's crazy," the first patient said to the other as she ran away. "That bird will be two miles away by the time she gets back."

THORNTON: When I get out of the Navy I'm not even going to join a church, for fear they may go on a crusade!

Poet's Corner:
(reserved for you lovers)

WHEN I HAVE TIME

When I have time, so many things I'll do
To make life happier and more fair
For those whose lives are crowded now with care,
I'll help to lift them from their low and despair
When I have time.

When I have time, the friend I love so well
Shall know no more these weary, tolling days;
I'll lead his feet in pleasant paths always
And cheer his heart with words of sweetest praise,
When I have time.

When you have time, the friend you hold so dear
May be beyond the reach of all your sweet intent;
May never know that you so kindly meant
To fill his life with sweet content---
When you had time!

Now is the time! Ah, friend, no longer wait
To scatter loving deeds and words of cheer
To those around whose lives are now so dear.
They may not meet you in the coming year---
Now is the time!

BUDDY BEE Williams DMC,



Man! Like, I'm as formidable as a double-barrel bayonet

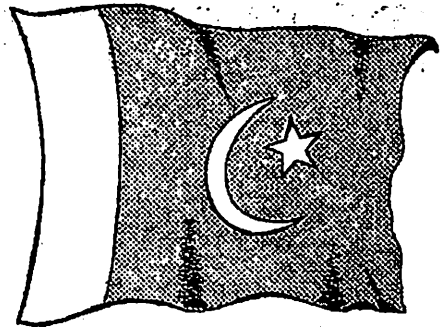
KNOW YOUR UNITED NATIONS

Pakistan was admitted to the United Nations on 30 September 1947. The estimated population of that country as of 1 February 1961 was 93,812,000. Pakistan ranks fifth populationwise in the U.N. but is so nearly the same as Japan in number that the birth rate in either country in any six month period could determine which of the two is more populated. And like Japan this vast surge of humanity is limited to a very confined area. For Pakistan, their total area is only 943,725 sq.kms. averaging 100 per sq. kilometre, compared to Japan's 300 per. (The U.N. now boasts a total of 104 members with the admission of some new African Federations.

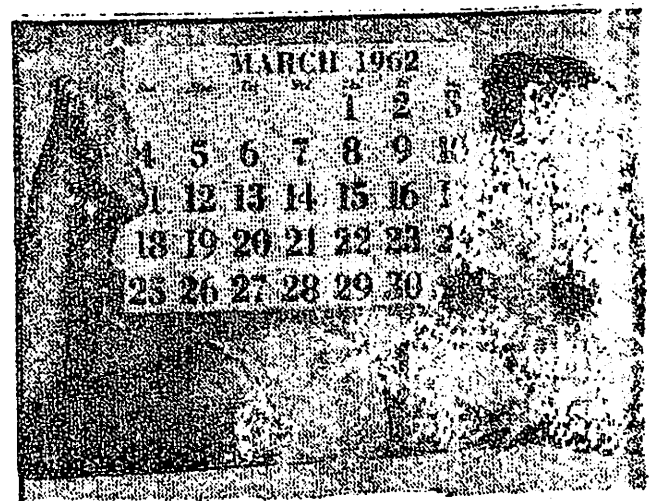
Pakistan, now a republic, was founded August 14, 1947, when Great Britain withdrew sovereignty from the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent. Its name was formed from letters denoting the constituent provinces.

Pakistan occupies two zones in the NW & NE corners of the Indian subcontinent, separated by nearly 1000 miles of India. West Pakistan, area 310,236 sq mi, includes the former Indian provinces of Punjab, Sind, Baluchistan, Northwest Frontier Province, Northwest Frontier States, and states of Khairpur and Bahawalpur. East Pakistan, area 54,501 sq mi, comprises East Bengal, which includes the Sylhet District of Assam and the Chittagong Hill Tracts.

Pakistan was set up as a Moslem state when it became apparent that Moslem-Hindu relations in government were irreconcilable. The national flag of Pakistan was adopted in 1947 when that nation became independent.



PAKISTAN



Its design consists of the green flag of the Muslim League, which led the independence struggle, plus a white stripe. The crescent and star are traditional Muslim emblems.

ECW

BUDDY BEE

(reprinted by special request)

by Chief Williams



Intelligence wants to know why you haven't moved to your next observation post---
 Supply wants to know if you've seen a missing box of provisions labeled 372---
 Communications wants to know why you end each transmission with "Cheers"---
 And Headquarters wants to know why you just don't defect to the opposition?

RULES OF THE GAME

CODE OF CONDUCT

For Members of the Armed Forces of the United States

1 I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

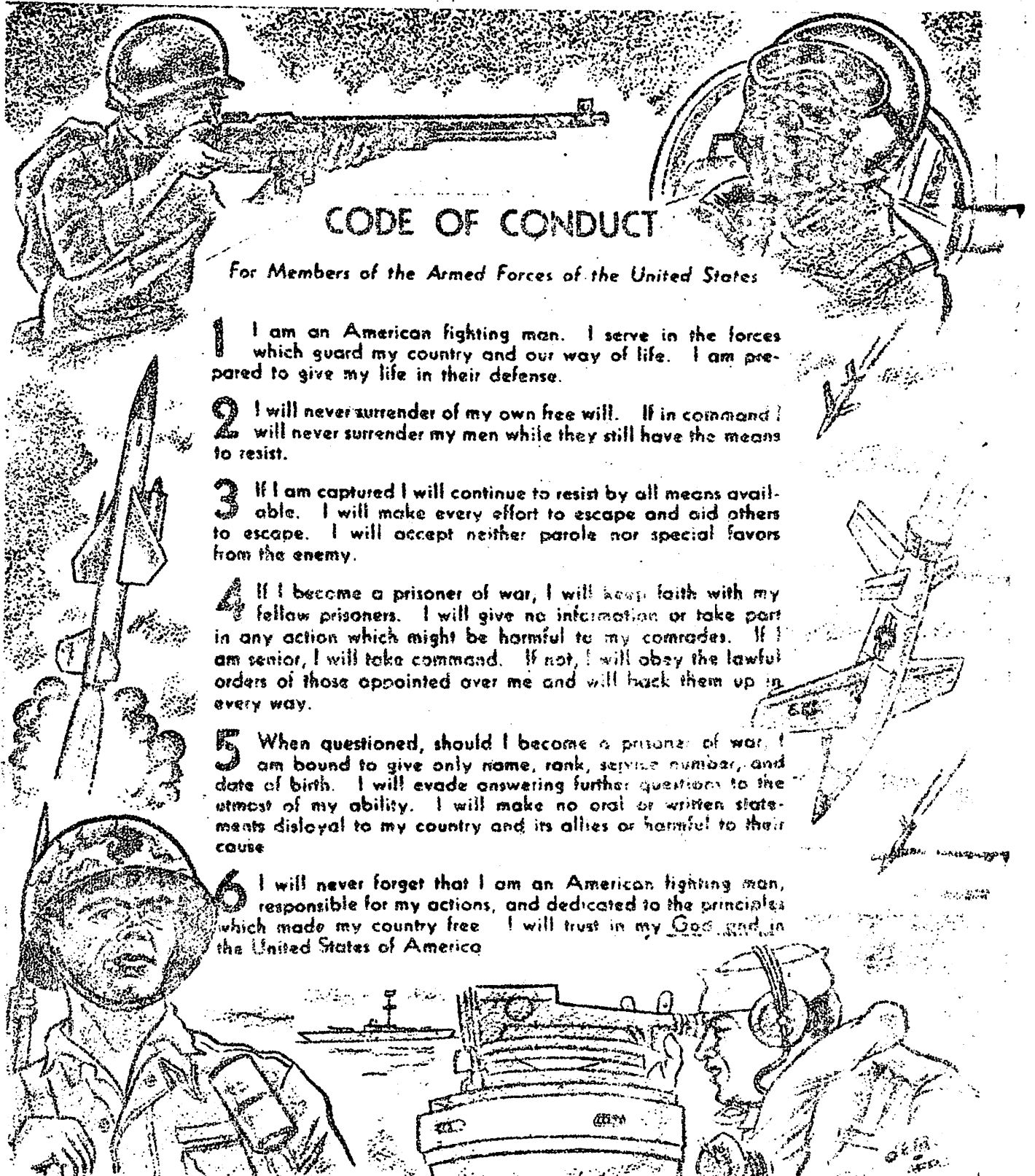
2 I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

3 If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

4 If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

5 When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

6 I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.



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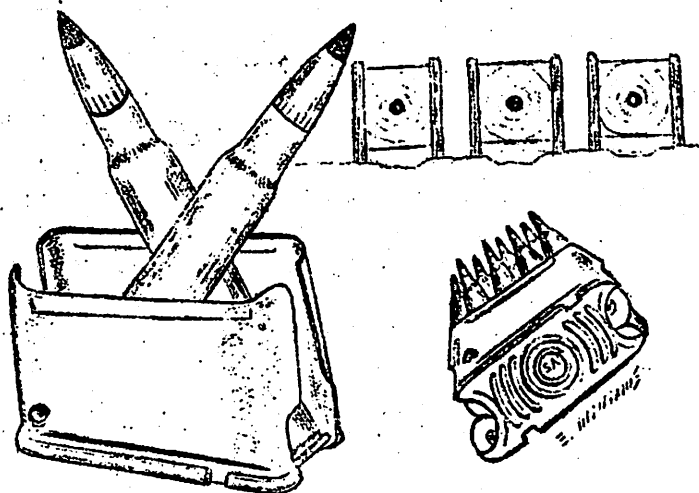
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USN MCB SIX

MCB SIX NEWSLETTER

CAMP LEJEUNE RIFLE RANGE, 5 MARCH.....

On this the twentieth anniversary of designating the Navy's Construction Forces THE SEABEES, the men of MCB-6 began the first day of training in an extensive six week's schedule of combat infantry tactics. Since the class rooms and problems will be conducted in the field, it was appropriate that the Skipper officiate in cake-cutting ceremonies under nature's raw canopy. And, in the Captain's own words, "It is fitting that this battalion celebrate the 20th birthday of the Seabees on a marine base."



The Sixth Battalion went ashore with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal in August of 1942 and initiated a warm and friendly relationship that has continued to exist throughout these past two decades. The cake was baked for us by The First Infantry Training Regiment, USMC which is currently stationed at Camp Lejeune.

LOCK AND LOAD

Adverse weather conditions plagued the men of SIX all week on the rifle ranges. Intermittent rain, strong winds and uncomfortably low temperatures hampered our would-be- marksmen. These unfavorable conditions, however disagreeable, must nevertheless be considered as an ideal training situation. We are not expected to be exclusively 'fair weather fighters'. Even at that we fired an impressive qualification schedule on Sunday, 11 March. Shooting a wet-course 80 men qualified as Marksmen, 33 bored-in as Sharpshooters and 13 tore up the bull as experts. Of the 228 regulars who fired, only 102 failed to qualify. High scorer was LT. BARBER, exec., with an unprecedented tally of 280 points of a possible 300. The other dozen experts along with their respective scores are:

J. J. BECKER	276	G. E. MORRISON	274	LTJG. METZNER	270
Chief COMER	274	Chief BROCK	271	R. L. HAINES	270
B. MANUAL	274	J. H. CRABTREE	271	Chief REICHARDT	270
M. J. REEVES	274	M. A. LYNCH	271	H. J. REID	270

Of the 142 reserves who are undergoing their annual two week training period with us, seven shot expert. It was apparent that the new M-14 rifle contributed favorably toward achieving some of the higher scores. On the Colt .45 cal. service pistol LTJG METZNER fired 'Expert' with a comfortable margin of 317. Chief BIER squeezed through with a 300 to earn his dark blue ribbon. A total of 10 officers and chiefs, including the Captain, fired over 220 to qualify with the forty-five.

March 11, 1962

URGENT PLEA TO ALL HANDS from Doc. MILO

Men of MCB-6: This is just a reminder of what we all know should be done, whether here at Camp Geiger, at Davisville or in our own homes. I am talking about cleanliness in general--- personal and otherwise. It is agreed that conditions are not the best hereabouts. However, this fact gives us all the more reason to be "sanitary minded". There is definitely a medium for the spread of disease, skin disorders (fungus) etc., living under these conditions. Remember men, this is the time to get "hep" to living under adverse conditions and adhering to the principles of personal hygiene and of good housekeeping. The existing conditions are mild compared to those that might be encountered in case the real thing ever came along (God forbid). This is a type of laxity that the enemy is always hoping for. Let's not help the enemy because of our own negligence. The remedy: simply, is this. Let us keep our bodies clean, change underwear and socks often, and maintain cleanliness in the barracks, including the head. It would be just as easy to put trash and razor blades in the G.I. can instead of throwing them on the deck. There is no need of flipping cigarettes in the urinals, which clog-up same. Besides, these soggy cigarettes don't smoke so well. With all this, there is no offense intended men, just a reminder for our own well-being. Cheer-up and keep healthy. It won't be long before we are in Davisville. But in the Springtime this trip.

PERSONNEL CORNER by LEWIS

1. There appears to be some misunderstanding as to what order personnel are listed on the SEAVEY and in what priority they are ordered ashore. The SEAVEY is compiled by rate and by active duty base date (the date a person first entered on active duty, advanced day for day by any inactive service or lost time). The length of time a man has been on sea duty is only used to determine whether or not he is eligible to be on the SEAVEY. Personnel on SEAVEY are rotated ashore according to their length of active service and thus the most senior men in the rate are ordered ashore first. The process does take into account duty preferences however, and sometimes junior men will receive their orders first, but only when the requirements ashore cannot be filled using the duty preferences of more senior men.
2. Proficiency Pay (F1) examinations for paygrades E-6 through E-8 will be held on Tuesday, 1 May 1962. E-4 and E-5 examinations will be held on Thursday, 3 May 1962.

ASTRONETTES ARE WELL-EQUIPPED

The Astronauts aren't the only ones who are looking forward to a trip to the moon. A group of women with over 500 hours flying time were asked by the government to serve as "astronettes" and undergo tests to determine how well women could take the rigors of space flight. One of the astronettes, Mrs. Jerry Sloan of Dallas, Texas, commented, "I think officials were surprised to learn from our tests just how well women stack up."

ROOM FOR THE KITCHEN SINK

Rub-A-Dub-Dub, Eight Cooks in a Manhaul: When Mother Goose compiled her poem back, she's lucky the Seabees weren't around, for she may have found some things difficult to rhyme. It seems as though the cooks had a transportation problem in getting to school, they weren't aware of this week. The school at Montford Point supplied them with a school bus in the form of a pretty grey station wagon, and loaded them up every morning and got them there before the bell rang. However, some kind of a problem came up the other morning and they were informed they were going to get a different school bus and it wouldn't get them there on time. As they anxiously waited, a messenger came running up saying "Hey, your transportation is waiting at 1017!" And there sat their new bus, a nice big roomy brown Cattle-sar with a Marine driver. And all eight cooks sailed off to school in a tub.

Our present knowledge of the sea is limited largely to waters 100 miles from shore. The nation that controls the seas has access to 85% of the Earth's surface.

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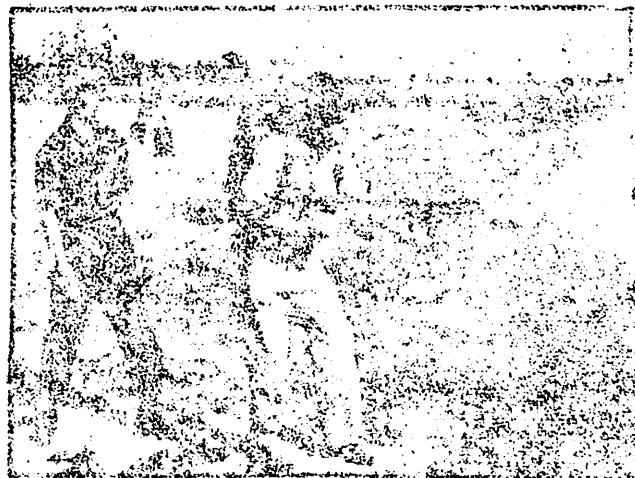
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MCB SIX NEWSLETTER

CAMP LEJEUNE (Camp Geiger), 12 March.....

It is only a fourteen mile shuttle from the Rifle Range to Camp Geiger by way of the Manhaul flies, but the transition was as effective as sunrise. During the night our week-long cold front dissipated in advance of a honey-scented, magnolia blossom Springtime. With spirits rejuvenated and young bodys in trim the men of SIX fell-in for quarters at the first hint of dawn, ready to gormandize another week's training. For "AH" Company, (or spelled backward if you prefer) even a weather change for the better provided further proof that somebody up there just don't like us. For our first two days of instruction in Individual Combat Training was scheduled for indoor classroom: First Aid & Field Sanitation. The only 'cause and effect' not covered was a sure-fire remedy for spring feveritis, which swept the auditorium like the mania for the twist. The subjects that were covered in this extremely effective presentation included: Copious bleeding, mouth to mouth respiration for asphyxia, or on real-gone cases carotid incision air passage, (this latter method requires strict adherence to the lecture however, since it involves cutting the victim's throat) treatment for shock (the biggest killer of all) & finally poisoning via insect and reptile bites. The key word in the manner of priority is HASP. After watching that film on hemorrhaging (in color yet!) I'm convinced that I'll have to be treated for shock after I treat someone for arterial bleeding. I noticed I wasn't the only one who got a little queasy. Or were all those 'head-runs' just coincidental? With the big scare on rattle snake bites in the training area at a premium it is worth noting that 80% of all fatal bites in the U.S. every year are caused by the honeybee. You might know that anytime the word MOST is mentioned up pops a BEE. After being told of the secondary effects of the black widow spider's bite, some of the older chiefs are out scouting for some to take back with them. One very important fact that is worth remembering--- in case of snake bite don't slice yourself up like a fruit cake. Use a restricting band, lay down, keep cool man (like, don't exert yourself with worry) and wait for transportation to professional help. Cutting only gives you scars and opens up a beautiful expressway for infection. Because of the curvature of the fangs, the poison is not even under the fang marks. You'd just be sucking body resistance out of your system. One final warning: If your body becomes a summer resort area for these seed-tics, don't pick them off like they were Hong Kong freckles. Get medical attention, as these little parasites are like some of you Seabees; they'll completely loose their heads over a little tender hide.



THE SECRET OF SUCCESS--FIREPOWER GALORI

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HELPFUL ADVICE IN REGARD TO FIRST AID-RENDERED OAKLEY -- by 'Doc' MILO

The opportunity to give practical first aid in the field recently came about when Oakley suffered an injury at the obstacle course. The help was appreciated and well meant. However, these discrepancies were noted:

1. Too many persons near the patient. The less around, the better.
2. Failure to loosen all clothing, belt and shoes (both, not just one).
3. Man's head was raised. He should have been placed in SHOCK position. Remember to keep man as flat as possible, or raise legs if possible thereby preventing shock. Congratulations to Chief Williams (on the spot reporter) who was shooting Oakley on colored movie film at the time, and captured the entire accident on 16MM, unrehearsed

"H" COMPANY -- by POWELL

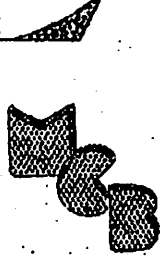
Time has come again for the LOG to go to press, and in the absents of McGillivray the buck has been passed to me. They try to tell us that "H" Company is non-existent now and that we are part of "A" Company. But we all know better. I checked with Grimes and he informed me that "H" Company is here to stay----- Well, enough for that. Things are buzzing around here like a bee hive. That sounds funny, I must have heard it somewhere before. We found out this past week that we have nothing but John Waynes and Sgt. Yorks in this outfit. Laying all joking aside, there were some pretty good scores made (either with the M-1 rifle or the M-1 pencil)---- This week found the trained killers in the field (and in sick bay). The only way you can determine how well a man has learned his lesson is by counting his injures. They are really separating the men from the boys. Mr. "R", or should I say the top kick, is really getting with the program. His boys are at it day and night. Sergeant Jones and his patrol of "Remington Raiders" are really tops. They are knocking out things right and left (requisitions, purchase orders, etc.--). Our star reporter is in the rear echelon. We have three letters from him, and by putting them all together we have decided he is enjoying himself. How is liberty Mac? The editor is waiting so--

SUPPLY -- by Chief Fred JONES

This week in Supply things are going along real good. We suffered our first casualty this week; seems as if Oakley was trying to make like a BEE on the obstacle course and forgot his wings--- didn't quite make it in free flight and ended up with a bum ankle--- now he is known as Crip. Grimes is still in there going strong tho. Smith is also going strong. He had everything under control when we got here, had all his contacts lined up as far as material was concerned. Also had some outside contacts,--- still trying to find out how he and Logan became honorary members of a College Fraternity in Raleigh,--- seems as if they were out on one of these reconnaissance missions. Is that part of this Infantry Training too? Thompson thinks Powell should move his bunk away from the door,--- seems that slamming doors keeps Powell awake and he makes 0430 reveille. Sorta' early for Tom, huh? Lt. HOHENBERG, Barnhart and Klopp held payday for the troops in the field. Barnhart has been checking all the instructions and notices and manuals since then to see if he can draw hazardous duty pay. Seems as Mr. Hohenberg was clutching the jeep they were riding in and there were no safety belts,--- and too, the roads in the boonies aren't paved. Had three letters from McGillivray. Seems as though the rear echelon is keeping him on the move,--- just can't get his liberty hours right as someone is always wanting something. Have fun Mac, only three more weeks to go. I spent three hours in the Dental Lab Wednesday getting two broken teeth repaired. Thompson said it was pride more than anything else, since they were store bought. Wasn't so much pride as it was interfering with a habit I picked up some place in life called "eating". That just about covers Your Friendly Supply Department for this week, so until time to change linen again--- we will just say "Y'all Come". The editor is wait

EDITORS NOTE: It is extremely difficult to compile information on 3 companies at three different places. If you know of any unusual events or personal anecdotes, humorous or tragic (or both), bring 'em to us so that all hands can share your grief.

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Seasons Greetings from.... The President

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"At this season, when men's hearts and thoughts are alight with the hope of a lasting peace in a world of good will, I would like to express the appreciation of a grateful Nation to the men and women of our Armed Forces--to you, our guardians of peace in a world of danger.

"During the past months, your quiet readiness has proved vital to the preservation of peace at times when world freedom has been in hazard. Those whom you defend send their thanks to you--and we all express our gratitude that the strength of our Armed Forces is thus used to assure the blessings of liberty for all men everywhere.

"To each of you, I extend warmest good wishes for a joyous Christmas and for a New Year of happiness and tranquility."

John F. Kennedy

The men of MCB Six can feel proud as this Christmas season and its many meanings approaches. The battalion was very much a part of the recent, critical international situation, and through the efforts of all hands, response to the requirements levied upon us was in the best traditions of the Seabees.

The price of freedom, for us, our nation, and the world, is very demanding. Payment of this price requires sacrifices on our part. One such sacrifice is that frequently we are required to be away from our families and other loved ones at a time when traditional reunions occur. I am confident that the men of MCB Six, as in the past are prepared to accept this sacrifice.

To you and yours, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ADVANCEMENT

On 16 November, 1962 twenty-eight men of MCB-6 were advanced in rate. Of those advanced, one was promoted to pay grade E-7, six to E-5, and twenty-three to E-4.

Of the seventy-nine who took the test in August, twenty-seven were designated strikers, while eight others passed but advancement was not authorized.

Patrick M. Stenger, who was petty officer in charge of the rehabilitation of the nurse's quarters at Roost Roads, was advanced to BUCA.

Those advanced to E-5 were Becker, UTP2; Torbet, CMH2; Kitson, YN2; Rector, UTP2; Dismore, SWE2; and Lovermi, BUR2.

Advancement to pay grade E-4 was authorized for Culver, EOH3; Balazs, BUR3; Beecken, BUL3; Dunn, BUL3; Blanchard, CEW3; Clements, CEW3; Johnson, EOH3; Egan, BUL3; Gougeon, BUL3; Hany, BUL3; and Mattos, UTP3.

Also advanced to E-4 were Muller, CMA3; Putka, EON3; Perkins, FUL3; Smith, PN3; Whitehouse, FUL3; Thiesse, FUL3; Prince, BUL3; Riffle, SWE3; Thompson, UTP3; and Thomas, BUL3.

Seasons Greetings....The Editors



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Buddy Bee



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YULETIDE GREETINGS FROM SERVICE HEADS

In behalf of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board, I extend Christmas greetings and sincere good wishes to each man and woman in the Armed Services. May this be a blessed Christmas for you wherever your duty assignment requires your services.

The present hour in history demands, more than any hour in the past, that we know and believe in man, freedom, truth and God, be on the offensive at every front. This requires moral courage, willingness to make personal sacrifices, and the ability to respond to the highest call of duty.

It is tragically evident today that the real "community" for which mankind is longing has not been established. It can be built only when the imagination and will of the peoples of the world are captured by Him whose greatness was that He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.

This is the call of Christmas 1962. This can bring peace on earth and good will to all men.

Major General Robert P. Taylor, USAF
Chairman, Armed Forces Chaplains Board

Throughout the world today men and women proudly wearing the uniforms of the Navy and Marine Corps serve as a constant reminder that, the United States of America believes in and is determined to preserve at all costs the tenets on which this union was founded. You are a symbol of freedom, that precious right which we Americans have and countless thousands of people on earth still are striving to attain or regain.

This freedom we enjoy has many facets. At this Christmas-tide you will enjoy the most priceless facet, the privilege of giving thanks to God for His gift to us 2,000 years ago and for His providing mankind through His son the example of the only way of life by which man can attain peace on this earth forever.

No matter where man has lived throughout the course of modern history, no matter what the conditions under which he lived, he has continually striven for the right to exercise this one freedom. Many have paid the supreme sacrifice for that right. Many would willingly do so today if that need should arise. Therefore, I urge those of you who represent America so ably wherever you are to remember always that it is through your efforts and those of your comrades who wear the uniforms of our sister services that millions of people throughout the world can give thanks to God for all He has given us.

To you and all of your families, I wish a very Merry Christmas.

Adm. George W. Anderson
Chief of Naval Operations

Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but they die young.

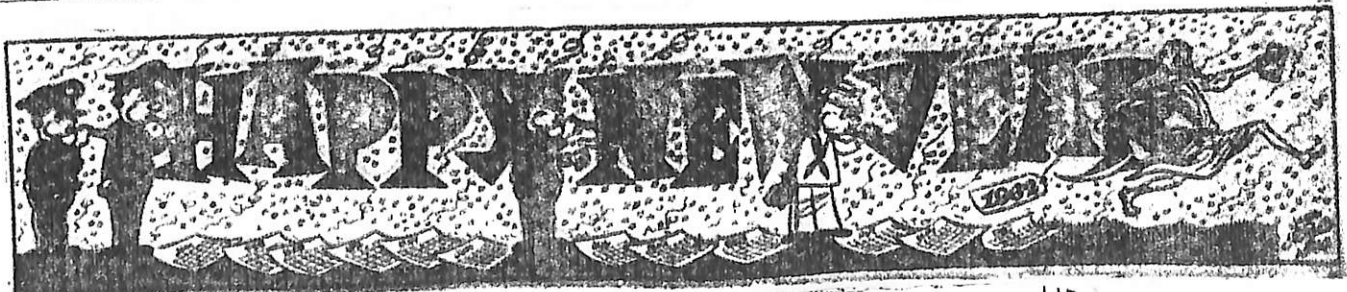
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CHARLIE



'C' Co. has been fairly busy here in "D'ville," and a few projects will have to be completed before we leave on our next deployment. One of them is already complete thanks to our SW's. At present there are some weapons trailers which need remodeling so that they can accommodate our newly acquired rifles, machine guns, 106's, etc. Also, we will have to convert some of these trailers into office type rigs. As you can see, there is a little work ahead of us now, and a possibility of more as time progresses.

'C' for Charlie bid farewell to Chief Brantly who is headed for recruiting duty in the mid-west. Some of our other petty officers who have left are John May, Walt Veres, and Bob Gougeon. I don't suppose that any of you don't know why these last three left..... Happy civilian life, boys.

Some of the new men you may see here are Bob Grow, CP; John Smart, CP; or Pete Perrine, BULCP. To them we say, "Welcome Aboard"; we hope you enjoy your stay with MCB Six and 'C' Co.

Until next time, so long and happy holidays.



JCS

As the Christmas season draws near, we in the Armed Services once again pause to offer our thanks for the blessings of peace and freedom which our nation enjoys. This year, again, we are faced with militant communism testing our strength and determination. We have learned from bitter experience that there are those who would destroy not only Christmas, but our religion, our way of life, even the bonds of our family.

The Armed Services can look back on many seasons when they have kept vigil on the ramparts of freedom on the frontiers of many countries. The obligations of service require many of our men and women to be separated from home and family. This is a sacrifice which is particularly keen during the Christmas season. Our families aboard can take a deep satisfaction in the knowledge that by their service in defense of peace, they are giving a priceless Christmas gift to their country and to the entire Free World.

To all men and women of the Armed Services and their families, overseas and at home, I send my warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas, together with my sincere hope for a joyous New Year.

General Maxwell D. Taylor
Chairman, Joint Chief's
of Staff

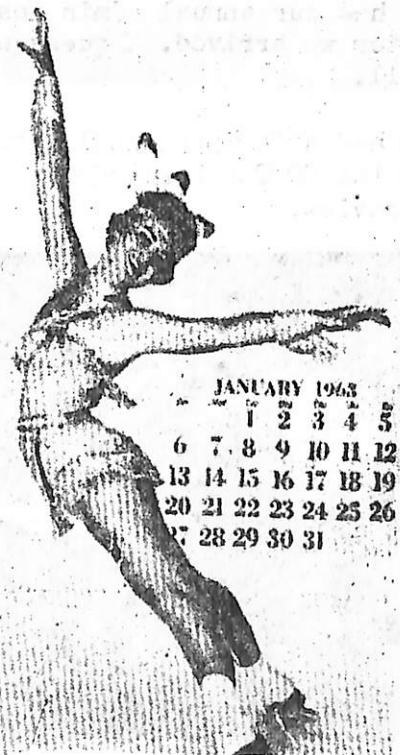


REFUND

The Navy Finance Center advises all hands who have moved during the past year and are entitled to income tax refunds to make application for refunds through the Internal Revenue Service Regional Office in the region from which they moved.

"Some sizeable sums are due Navy personnel who have moved without leaving a forwarding address," reports Capt. E. K. Auebach, Commanding Officer of the Center. "And the extra cash could come in handy with Christmas approaching," he adds.

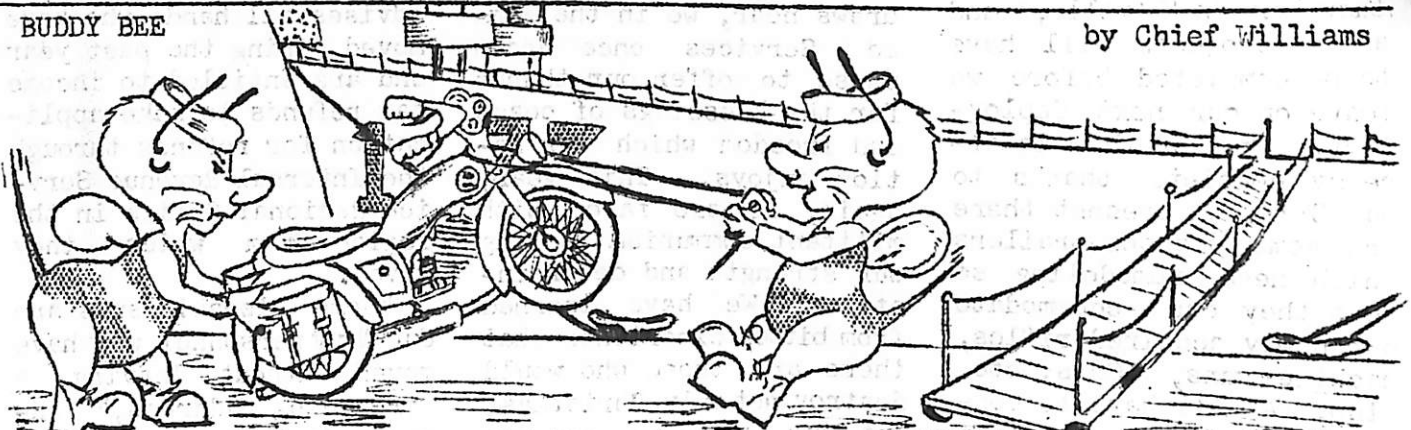
In making applications for refunds, members should give name and Social Security number, both present and former addresses, and should sign it. If the income tax return was a joint one for husband and wife, the name and Social Security number of both should be given and both should sign the application. (NAVNEWS)



WHILE IN PUERTO RICO...

BUDDY BEE

by Chief Williams



"Aw come on Gal, just one more time, and I promise never again on one of these!"

On 13 June, MCB-6 sailed for Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

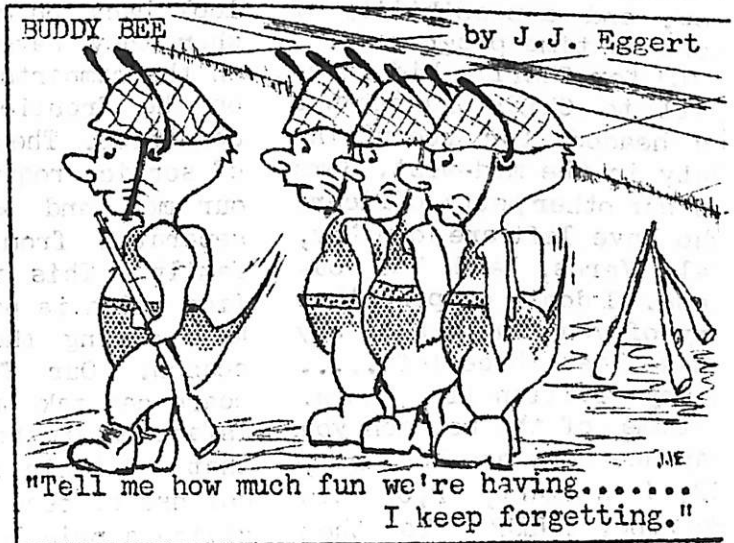


We had our annual Admin inspection soon after we arrived. I guess we did pretty well.

We had a few personnel inspections,.... and the COPTEN band played for a pass-in-review.

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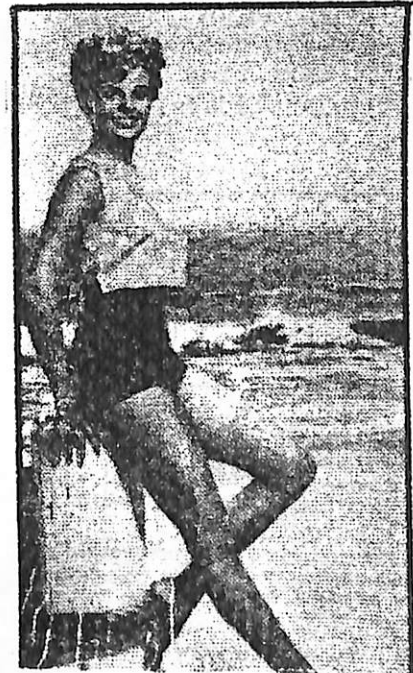
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"Tell me how much fun we're having..... I keep forgetting."



The men liked the fine Puerto Rican beaches,



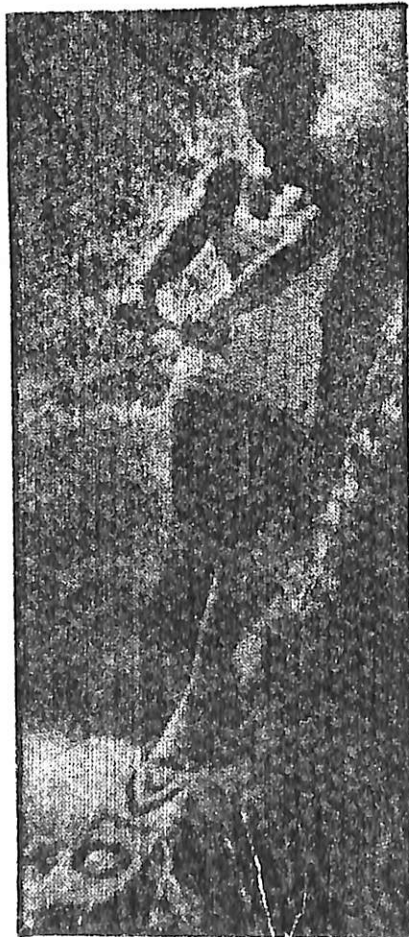


and the
fishing
was good,

as were
the skin-
diving



and
water-
skiing.

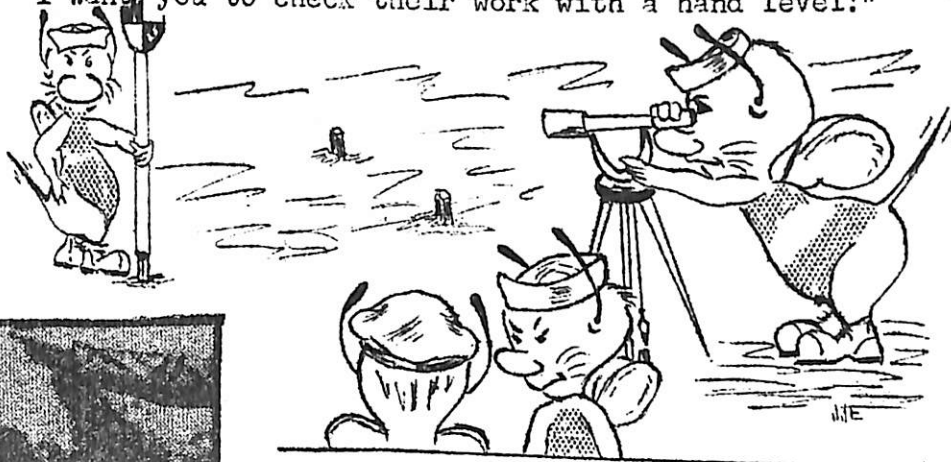


Indoor
sports
were also
enjoyed.



The men worked hard.....

"This job has got to be accurate, so when they finish I want you to check their work with a hand level!"

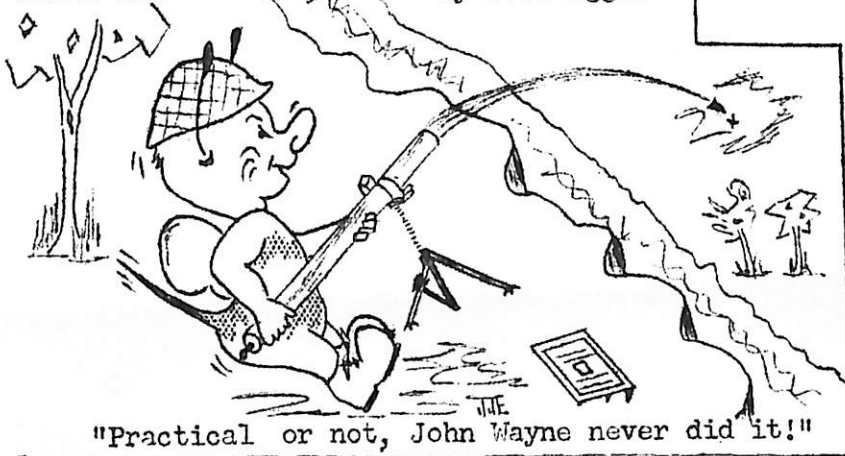


but we liked to 'cut-up' a bit, too.

At the end of September, some of us went off to Vieques for a little while,

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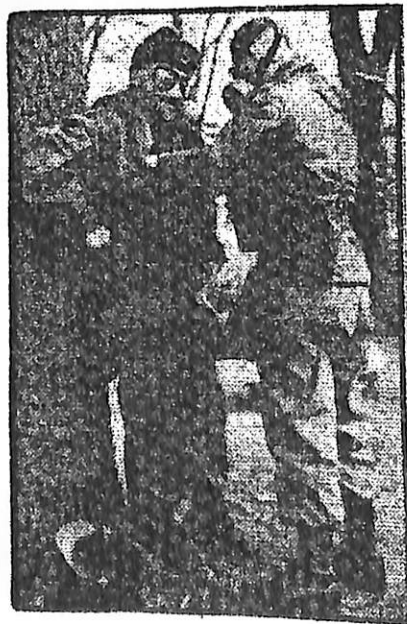
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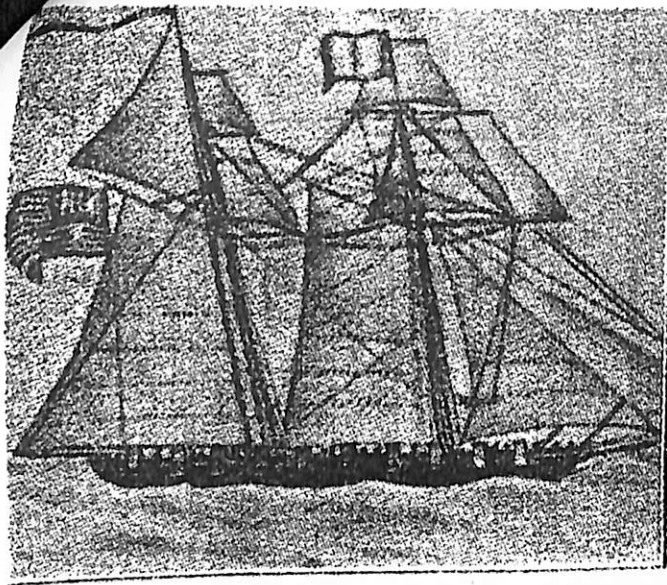
"Practical or not, John Wayne never did it!"

and a few weeks after we got back, The President told us a funny story about a little man with a beard.

That little story got us some funny new faces.



We left Puerto Rico aboard the U.S.S. Terrebone Parish, which took us to Camp Lejeune.....



where we were presented with handsome new rifles,

and smiling Marine instructors taught us to shoot them.



"And on the seventh day, We rested."



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