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## Short stuff

### Christmas spirit

starts

in the heart

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

In just two more days all the counting, hints and patient waiting will be over. Christmas will have come and gone.

Loved ones will have been reunited, children will have been visited by Santa, women will have been kissed under the mistletoe and the big ham or turkey will have been eaten.

Hopefully Christmas 1976 will be remembered by all of us as the day we personally tried to do something to help our fellow man.

Giving and receiving presents is great for both the giver and the receiver. But no one should ever forget the true meaning of Christmas. It marks the day Christians traditionally celebrate the birth of Christ.

Christmas 1976 could be the day we all make up our minds that we are going to share the spirit of Christmas every day of the year with everyone we meet, not just limit our smiles to the holiday period.

When you stop and think of it, we live in a funny society. We have built machines to get us where ever we want to go. We have conquered space to the point where we can successfully land and bring men back from the moon. We can control diseases which once was only a dream and those still haunting our lives are coming closer and closer to being brought under control.

A sad fact with all this we have conquered, is we sometimes can't conquer our emotions or feelings.

While we have progressed to probably the most advanced society in this world, we just can't seem to live in complete harmony. What makes this even sadder is the fact that man has been faced with this problem since the day Christ was born. Wouldn't it be something if our generation put the skids on this trend and started marching in the other direction...together as a nation and a people?

When you stop and think of it, this would be a lot easier than conquering a disease or putting Americans on the moon. The only tools we would need is ourselves. No fancy machines or computers ... just ourselves and a few basic traits.

The traits are no problem because we are all born with them. Things like a smile, nice words and trust for our fellow man. We have them with us all the time, but sometimes we forget to use them.

To me smiling is something I enjoy doing. I get a warm feeling all over when I can break an icy stare of someone else and melt it into a smile.

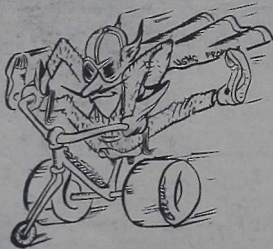
I am guilty of hurting feelings too with unkind words at times, but I strive to be able to tell someone something nice that might help perk up his day. Even if a man has completely blown a job, surely there must be something he did that rates a well done. It's there, most of us just don't want to spend the time looking for it.

Trusting each other is one of the hardest obstacles to overcome. But trust comes naturally when one person demonstrates he can be trusted.

Sure we have a long way to go to get to the point where every American feels the "Christmas spirit" every day of their lives, but I say, what the heck, let's give it a try. We just might be able to pull it off!

Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year.  
Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.

HAPPY  
1977



Drive like this maniac and you may not be around for the new year!

# The forgotten job

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

There are many "forgotten" jobs in the Marine Corps — forgotten because although essential, they are often overlooked and rarely heard of.

Such jobs are held by First Lieutenant Gregory R. Wright, Sergeant John Mahurin, Corporal Charles Doyle and Private First Class E.D. Narvarte. These four men comprise the skeleton or 'stay-behind crew' for 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein), here, which recently deployed to the Mediterranean for six months.

Envied by some, cursed at by others, the job of the skeleton crew is a rough one.

"Corporal Doyle is our garrison property man, PFC Narvarte, our supply man and Sergeant Mahurin takes care of typing and the majority of administrative work," stated Wright, Liaison Office, Battalion Landing Team (BLT), 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines.

"Our job or mission here can be broken down into three basic functions — garrison property and barracks, supply and liaison," he continued.

While this statement makes things sound simple, the crew's job is diverse. Barracks have to be taken care of and discrepancies fixed, such as torn screens or broken windows.

Gear, such as chairs, tables, desks and cabinets also have to be checked, and if necessary turned in for repair. Items that cannot be repaired have to be turned in for disposal. Supplies also have to be stored and counted.

"A lot of this gear and some of the barracks are turned over to 2d and 3d Battalions. Records of these transactions have to be kept so we can get the gear back when the battalion returns," Wright said. "Additionally, some of the gear which returns from repair, goes out to the BLT so we must make sure it's packaged and shipped properly."

Added to this is the function of liaison between the battalion and dependents of the deployed Marines.



Photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

**RECORDS CHECK** — Sergeant John Mahurin (left) and First Lieutenant Gregory R. Wright check part of the paperwork they go through each day. Both are members of the four-man skeleton crew from the deployed 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein).

"Personally I consider this to be the most important of our functions," Wright said. "This involves checking on mail, typing allotments and straightening out pay problems."

Other administrative duties such as keeping track of record books for transferred Marines add to the piles of paperwork the crew go through each day.

Working out of Headquarters Company, Sixth Marines, Wright and his crew hustle in a state of near perpetual motion, punctuated by short periods of rest.

"Our days are usually filled but it isn't all that bad," Wright commented. "Being back here allows us to use our spare time to hit courses at Coastal Carolina Community College."

"I figure if we can get the barracks in shape and get good gear for the troops when they return, then our mission will have been accomplished," he added.

Being "back in the rear, with the beer and gear" may sound like a skate, but ask 1st Lt. Wright or one of his crew and they'll tell it like it is — a J-O-B!

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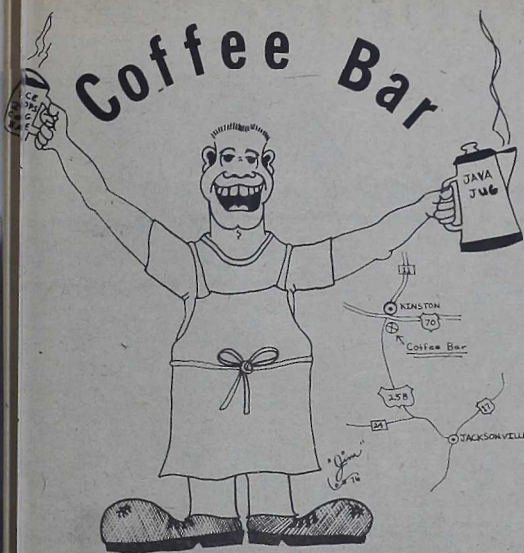
LCpl. Gary Cooper

Recipient of the 1975  
Thomas Jefferson Award

"Peace on earth,  
good will to people."



## Force Troops/2d FSSG



By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

A free coffee bar for weary travelers during the Christmas and New Year holidays will be set up in Kinston, N.C. by Camp Lejeune Marines.

The coffee bar, funded by Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group special services of Camp Lejeune, will be in operation near U.S. 258 South and U.S. 70 intersection in Kinston on Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

Eighteen Marines from 2d Field Artillery Group and 2d Supply Battalion plan to man the coffee stop complete with coffee, pastry, soft drinks, potato chips, and lots of conversation.

So, if your route for the holidays takes you through Kinston, stop at the free coffee bar. Restrooms a S-T-R-E-T-C-H your legs area will be available.



Photo by SSgt. Margaret Chavez

**HEAVE HO** — More than 50 toys were collected during the Toys for Tots roundup Dec. 13. The toys were gathered by Lance Corporal Bruce Ervin (left) and sergeant Charlie Jackson, volunteers from 2d Maintenance Battalion, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group. Damaged toys were transported to the Base Correctional Facility and repaired by the staff and confines in time for Christmas distribution.



Photo by Sgt. Michael Grove

**BATTALION PRAISE** — LtCol. Michael D. Cerreta Jr. praises Marines of the 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines for their performance during the recent NATO deployment. LtCol. Cerreta addressed the battalion after turning over command to LtCol. Richard J. O'Brien (right) here on Dec. 15.

## New chaplain aboard

By SSgt. Margaret Chavez

Chaplain Don Michael knows a good deal when he sees one, so right away he recognized his transfer here as a God-send.

His orders to Camp Lejeune authorized a much-welcomed third consecutive tour with the Corps, while placing him on a base a mere 200 miles from his hometown, High Point, N.C. More importantly, his assignment as Base chaplain provides him the opportunity to work closely with the individual Marine.

"The chaplain today is more aware and more responsive to individual emotional needs," said Michael with a serious tone in his voice. "There is certainly a greater concern for the individual than there was in 1955-1957, when I was last stationed here."

Michael, a Lutheran chaplain, has spent seven of his 25 years in the Navy with Marines at Camp Lejeune, Parris Island and Okinawa, his last

duty station. He also served aboard the aircraft carriers USS Antietam and USS Enterprise; the battleship USS Iowa; the repair ship USS Briareus and the destroyer tender USS Bryce Canyon. Michael claims his service with the Corps has nurtured a "strong feeling for Marines."

Although he has never been in combat, he has first hand experience at seeing men off to war. This has cemented his respect and admiration for the military fighting man.

"I was in the ready room aboard the Enterprise off the coast of Vietnam. As I turned to leave the men called out, 'See you tomorrow morning at church'. A short time later they took off on a mission...they didn't come back. The last thing they talked about was the communion service the next morning. I think this is indicative of their deep faith and commitment to their country."

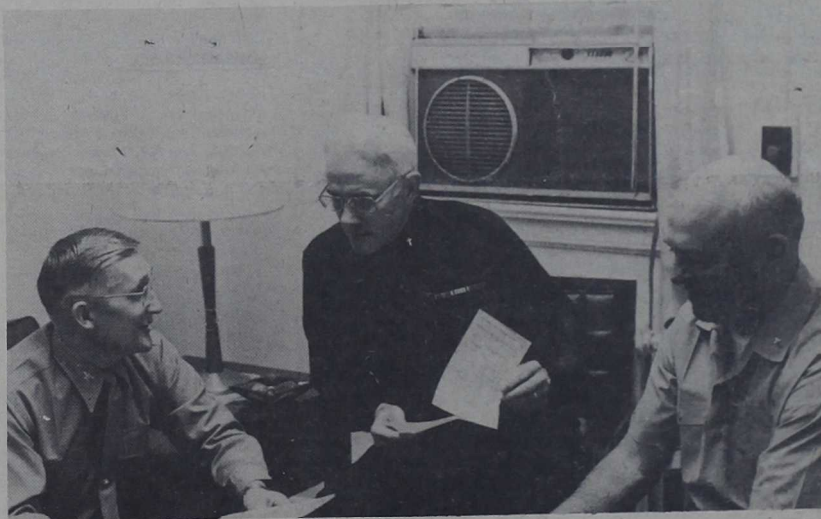


Photo by LCpl. Michael O. McGlasson

**NEW BASE CHAPLAIN** — Captain Don Michael (left), Base chaplain discusses plans for the upcoming holiday religious services with Captain C.J. Maguire, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group chaplain (center), and Captain W.R. Samuel, 2d Marine Division (Rein) chaplain.

## Division honors parade

By SSgt. Tony Delgado  
Five Marines of the 2d Marine Division (Rein) were honored at a parade here Dec. 14. Four were presented awards for meritorious service and one retired after 30 years service.

Master Gunnery Sergeant George M. Bryant, Tenth Marines, received the Meritorious Service Medal for carrying out his duties with the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing from Dec. 19, 1970 to Oct. 15, 1976.

Colonel Francis Andriunas and Gunnery Sergeant Donald R. Tanner of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, were each presented the Joint Service Commendation Medal. Andriunas was cited for his performance of duty while attached to the Logistics Directorate, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, from July 1973 to July 1976. Tanner was decorated for his service as a motor transport advisor to the Royal Thai Marine Corps of Thailand from January 1974 to June 1976.

Chief Warrant Officer James R. Milner received his medal for meritorious service at Marine Barracks, Fort Meade, Md. from May 1973 to Sept. 1976.

Sergeant Major Jonny C. Washington, Headquarters Battalion, was presented his retirement certificate. He and his family plan to settle in the Indianapolis, Ind. area. Washington will retire at the end

of the month after 30 years active duty.

Major General Kenneth McLennan, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division made the presentations.



Photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

**HONORED MARINES** — Five Marines of the 2d Marine Division (Rein) stand tall during their honors parade held Dec. 14 at Division headquarters here. From left, Master Gunnery Sergeant George M. Bryant received a Meritorious Service Medal, while Colonel Francis Andriunas, Chief Warrant Officer James R. Milner and Gunnery Sergeant Donald R. Tanner were presented Joint Service Commendation Medals. Sergeant Major Jonny C. Washington was presented his retirement certificate.





Photo by SSgt. Margarette Chavez

**SANTA'S HELPER** — Sergeant Charles Van Meter, Base Correctional Facility supervisor, works on one of hundreds of toys repaired by the Staff and confines last week for Toys for Tots. The repaired toys were transported to the Human "P" Development Center in Jacksonville, N.C. for distribution to needy families Dec. 23.



Photo by GSgt. John A. Hoeseltine

**TOY SHOP** — Volunteers sort toys donated by the Officers' Wives Club and Sears, Roebuck and Company to Navy Relief for needy families at Camp Lejeune. The volunteers are from left: Barbara Greer, Louise Clarke, Ginny Wilson and Pat Boni. Last year Navy Relief gave more than 500 toys to 89 area military families.

## A Marine's writer

By SSgt. Tom Griggs

A magazine writer did some digging here last week, but he wasn't after dirt.

The writer was Tom Bartlett. If the name doesn't sound familiar, the magazine he writes for should — it's *Leatherneck*, the "Magazine of the Marines."

Bartlett was digging for facts on field training at Camp Lejeune, the men and weapons of 2d Antitank (TOW) Company, and the Women Marines of 2d Marine Division (Rein). Articles on these subjects will be in upcoming issues of *Leatherneck*.

A former Marine himself, Bartlett is both a staff writer and the magazine's managing editor. He knows what to look for when taking photographs and asking questions for his stories.

Tom points out Marines are very cooperative photo subjects when they hear *Leatherneck* is in the vicinity. Shots of "Hey, get this picture!" and "How 'bout a shot of me, *Leatherneck*!" were common as the photojournalist roamed Lejeune training areas during parts of a tactical training exercise Dec. 1 and 2.

"I like to catch a Marine in the act of performing his job naturally," Bartlett says. "Even posed shots can look natural if subjects don't 'mug' the camera, but rather act involved with what I have them do in front of my lens."

Writer-photographer Bartlett has a special way with interviewing Marines. He seems to draw out their personalities and is able to record memorable comments. "But don't forget," he reminds, "I used to be one of those guys."

The former master sergeant spent 20 years in the Corps, first as a journalist and later a photojournalist. As a Marine combat correspondent, he recorded the fighting in Vietnam for more than two years during



Photo by SSgt. Tom Griggs

**MARINE MAGAZINE MAN** — Tom Bartlett, *Leatherneck* Magazine photojournalist and managing editor, jots down information from Marines Dec. 1 during a tactical field exercise here. Bartlett spent a week here to get photos and stories of Marines in the field and Women Marines of the 2d Marine Division.

four different trips there. He also graduated at the top of his class following a year at the Navy Photojournalism Course, Syracuse University.

This trip to Camp Lejeune was one of many assignments around the world since joining the staff at *Leatherneck*. Bartlett has interviewed and photographed Marines from Alaska to Europe to Africa. His cameras have caught *Leathernecks* in stateside

training exercises, American embassies in foreign countries and international military sports competition.

After leaving Camp Lejeune, Tom Bartlett headed for South Carolina to cover life at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island. But before departing, he assured *Lejeune Leathernecks* they will soon be in the *Leatherneck* spotlight.

## Santa visits

### Headstart children

By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

For yet another year the Marines of the 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group brought happiness to local children enrolled in the Headstart program.

The Marines hosted a Christmas party for 111 area boys and girls here Dec. 16. It was the fifth consecutive year the ANGLICO Marines have donated their time and money for such a party.

It all started, explained one ANGLICO Marine, as an attempt to brighten Christmas for parentless children.

Through donations from members of the company, the Marines were able to treat the children to stockings filled with candy and feed them hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks.

Santa Claus and two of his elves arrived by helicopter to talk with each of the children. Sergeant Randall Voth portrayed Santa and was assisted by Sergeant David Pizana and Corporal Thomas Zamudio as the elves.



Photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

**IT'S AMAZING** — Corporal Thomas Zamudio (standing, right) rubs his head in amazement at the throng of children gathering about Santa Claus. Zamudio was an elf and Sergeant Randall Voth was Santa at the 2d ANGLICO Christmas party held here Dec. 16 for 111 children enrolled in the local Headstart program.



# Christmas 'around the base'

There's no spirit like the Christmas spirit and here at Camp Lejeune it's caught on faster than camouflaged utilities.

It is also the last time this year we here at the Globe get the chance to show our community in action, so we thought we'd do it with pictures; hope you enjoy them as much as we enjoyed taking them.

There will be no Globe next week, but we'll be back on the street January 6, 1977, until then, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Joint Public Affairs Office



Photo by Sgt. Edgar J. Medina

**DANCING ANGELS** — Children from the Base Special Services dance class perform during a Christmas program Dec. 16, at the Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School.



Photo by LCpl. Johnnie P. Gilley

**SANTA CLAUS** — Santa has a rattle for little Chadrick Holden of Jacksonville.

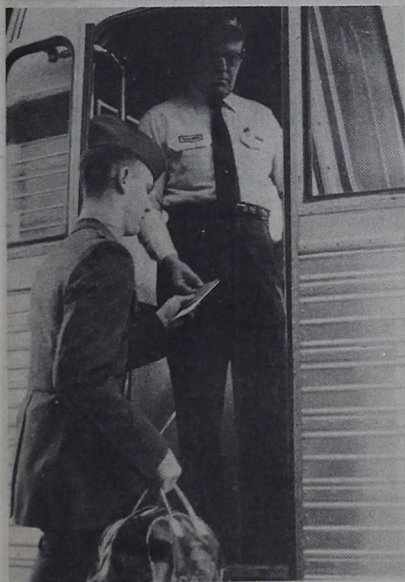


Photo by SSgt. Tony Delgado



Photo by Sgt. Edgar J. Medina

**CHRISTMAS SPIRIT** — Sergeant Ronald L. Teague, assistant operations chief for the 1st Battalion, Second Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein), brings the Christmas spirit to his office by decorating his desk.

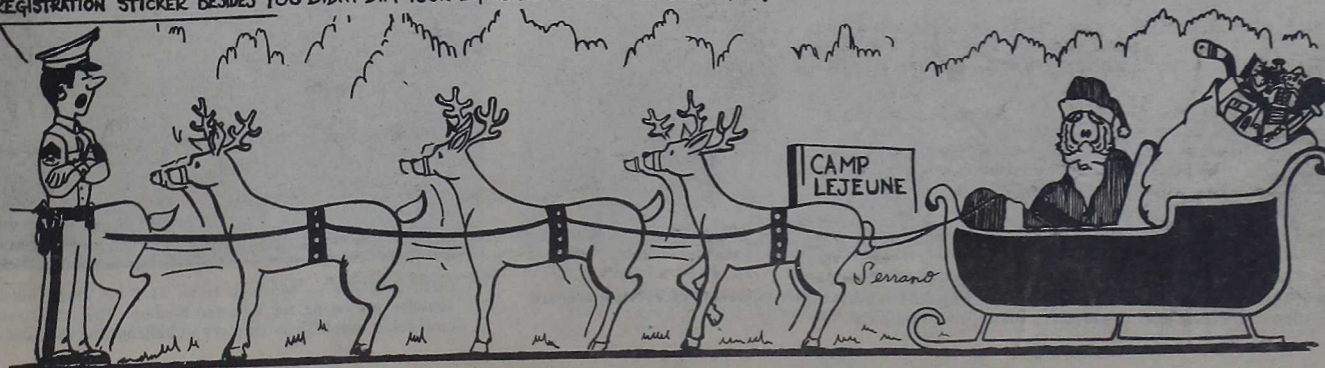


Photo by LCpl. Johnnie P. Gilley

**A CHRISTMAS TREE!** — 18-month-old Jeremy Gazjuk of Jacksonville reaches for the tree in excitement. He hopes he can take it home and decorate it for Christmas.

*All hearts go home for Christmas  
Across the miles and years  
to live again  
the age-old joys  
That passing time  
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**I DON'T CARE WHO YOU SAY YOU ARE! YOU'RE NOT GETTING ON BASE WITHOUT A REGISTRATION STICKER BESIDES YOU DIDNT DIM YOUR LIGHTS AS YOU APPROACHED THE GATE!**





# Americans on Bucca evacuated

By Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas

Massive civil disturbances, acts of terrorism, burning, looting and a predominant "hate Americans" mood forced the evacuation of U.S. citizens from the mythical island country of Bucca.

Despite repeated efforts of Buccan President Romero to restore order, extremists, students, non-communist leftists and three Buccan Army deserter battalions seized control of the government, declared a military coup and called for the ouster of all Americans.

U.S. Marines from 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines, stationed here, were ordered by the State Department to evacuate 3,000-4,000 Americans and third country personnel from the capital city of Charro, according to the scenario.

In reality, the evacuation was a tactical test for Battalion Landing Team 2-8 (BLT 2-8) which included an infantry battalion from the Eighth Marines and detachments from 2d Tank Bn., 2d Combat Engineer Bn. and 2d Reconnaissance Bn., all of the 2d Marine Division (Rein.). 2d Assault Amphibian Bn., Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group also provided support.

The evacuation was envisioned as the second attempt by the State Department to move Americans to safety after upheaval forced President Romero to request troops, stating, "I can no longer guarantee the safety of U.S. personnel".

The American ambassador to Bucca was ordered by the State Department to assemble American nationalists at the embassy for evacuation by commercial air Nov. 22.

Sources indicated at that time that extremists held the SA-7 missile system, capable of shooting down low-flying aircraft, and coupled with the unknown size of the three Buccan deserter battalions, the State Department was forced to cancel that evacuation.

The bitter cold night of Nov. 30 found the Marines aboard three ships from Norfolk, Va., the USS Guadalcanal, the USS Hermitage and the USS Barnstable County, soberly contemplating the next day's action.

The initial landing was to be under permissive rules of engagement, which meant they were to assume the landing environment friendly until hostile action proved otherwise.

When the Marines were finally able to execute

the evacuation, the ambassador and citizens had been trapped inside the embassy for days surrounded by angry mobs (played by 3d Bn., Eighth Marines) while extremists "vowed to kill the invading Americans".

Early morning sun barely illuminated the combination heliborne and surface assault Dec. 1. "F" and "G" Companies landed and secured Landing Zone Hawk (LZ Hawk) which represented a soccer field near Charro. "H" Company made a simultaneous surface assault in tanks and amphibious tractors to secure the beachhead, then traveled inland to link-up with the heliborne force. "E" Company remained behind to guard the beach.

BLT 2-8 then proceeded to Charro, located at the Combat Town training sight, to pull the ambassador and Americans to safety.

Rifle companies were able to test and prove their civil disturbance skills as the troops donned gas masks and formed an interlocking wedge to control and direct the angry mob outside the embassy.

Ensuring the safety of evacuees, Marines whisked the Americans to the makeshift safety of tents pitched at the "soccer field".

BLT 2-8 stood watch while the 38th Logistical Support Unit checked evacuees in and scheduled transfer to ships waiting offshore.

VIPs, families and unescorted women held top priority for quick removal. Women Marines played the roles of wives, nurses, reporters, nightclub entertainers and secretaries living in Bucca.

Lance Corporal Mary E. Peavy, playing the role of a student at the University of Bucca, was to attempt to carry a simulated hand grenade aboard the ship, but the careful scrutiny of BLT 2-8's security detected her well before she could carry out her task. She was held under close guard for the remainder of the evacuation.

Infantry forces were helio-lifted from LZ Hawk while "H" Company, 2d Tank Bn. while 2d Assault Amphibian Bn. made a smooth retrograde to the beach and out to the waiting ships.

The tactical test was designed to show strengths and shortcomings of BLT 2-8 which is preparing for deployment. Lieutenant Colonel P.L. Cacace, BLT 2-8 commander, was satisfied with the results. "It was an excellent opportunity to conduct useful three-day training," he said.



**EVERYTHING OK?** — A Marine from BLT 2-8 offers assurance to an American evacuee (played by LCpl. Wesley D. Westfall, Hdqtrs & SerCo., 3d Bn., Eighth Marines) from the mythical island-country of Bucca. Every effort was made to provide comfort and assurance to the American citizens driven from their homes into the bitter cold.

*Photos by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas*



**LEAVING IT BEHIND** — American evacuees, with the few possessions they could carry, rush to board the CH-53 helicopter that would carry them to waiting ships.



**COUNT-DOWN** — Marines from BLT 2-8 stand outside amphibious vehicles preparing for evacuee load-up. The Americans were climbing lumbering amphibious tractors to helicopters, then out to the waiting ships.

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**EVACUATION IN EXILE** — 3,000-4,000 American citizens were evacuated by U.S. Marines from the island-country of Buca after rioting, burning, looting and a predominant "hate" mood threatened their lives.



**OUTPOST** — Marines from "H" Co., BLT 2-8 watch for extremist and Buccan Army deserter forces in the capital city of Charro. Left to right are Sgt. Lionel McCoy, M60 machine gun section leader, and Lcpl. Ronald J. Arsenault, 60mm mortar



**ONE LAST LOOK** — An American evacuee (played by LCpl. Pamela Bates, Motor Transport Co., New River Air Station) looks out the helicopter window as her home in Buca shrinks in the distance.

## And now a few words from the bad guys...

By SSgt. Tom Griggs and  
Sgt. Michael Grove

"Traversing, Sergeant Rodriguez!" shouted First Lieutenant Richard G. Carter, as he swung the tank's 105mm cannon into position.

As aggressors, they were preparing a surprise for elements of 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines (2-8), who were assaulting "Strong Point One" Dec. 1 near Landing Zone (LZ) Bluebird here.

This objective was written into the scenario of 2-8's tactical test. Such tests show strengths and shortcomings of units preparing for deployment. Even aggressors—the Marines who make up the "enemy" force—benefit.

Carter and his M-60 tank crew are from "D" Company, 2d Tank Battalion and were attached with other aggressors of "K" Company, 3d Battalion, Eighth Marines. Their tank was parked in a "hasty-hide" defensive position to avoid being observed by the advancing 2-8 force.

Moving from spot to spot, avoiding the searching eyes of 2-8's air support, many such hasty positions were taken during the assault from their front.

The lieutenant could be heard by the crew over the noise of the

tank through the special intercom system connected to the helmets they wore. Radio messages also crackled in the headgear, warning of approaching threats and reporting friendly positions.

An opposing tank, also an M-60, popped into view down the sandy road, behind a barricade. "Battle sight!" roared Carter and the gunner simulated an attack, claiming their first victim.

As the armored cannon charged for another hiding place, the lieutenant explained his view of the test: "These 'tac' tests make you want to train harder. Four out of five times the vehicle firing first wins. Half the time you never see who got you. That makes you careful!"

Meanwhile, the infantry Marines of "K" Company prepared to fall back in leapfrog fashion behind the gradual retreat of the tanks. Their mission was to slow 2-8's advance—not stick around for a shooting standoff.

Lance Corporal David Holloway, dug in behind an M-60 machinegun, claimed he was enjoying his role as an aggressor. He is a member of "D" Company, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, but his platoon was attached to "K" Company to beef up the aggressor force.

"It's always more interesting in the field than back in garrison," Holloway said, "especially as an aggressor. You're more free to move quickly and use different tactics."

Soon the three aggressor tanks roared through the platoon line, one right past Holloway's fighting hole. The Marines picked up their weapons and quickly maneuvered back to the last

platoon on line. It wasn't long before the scene was repeated and "K" Company retreated and disappeared into the pine woods, leaving "Strong Point One" to 2-8.



**AGGRESSOR TANKERS** — First Lieutenant Richard G. Carter (left) and Private Eddie Taylor, Jr. scan the sky for "enemy" aircraft during a tactical exercise here last week. The tankers are from "D" Company, 2d Tank Battalion and were taking part in the exercise as members of the aggressor force.



# Family News



## Frisbees on a rooftop

By Noel Priseler

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Activities for young children — Mothers, teachers and recreation leaders will be interested in the books offered by Par Project, 464 Central Ave., Northfield, Ill., 60093. On request, they will send you a catalog of the books they offer. These books, published by a group of mothers, provide detailed instructions for games, activities, crafts and parties specifically geared for the young child.

Learn something new in 1977 — Coastal Carolina Community College is offering a host of interesting courses beginning in January. The following is a list of classes and when they meet:

Beginning Square Dancing meets twice weekly at 7:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 25; Tuesdays at TT Community Center and Thursdays at Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information call J.L. Lemoine at 346-6457 or R.E. Priseler at 353-9330.

Advanced Square Dancing for those who know the 75 basic steps begins at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at TT Community Center. For more information call J.L. Lemoine at 346-6457 or R.E. Priseler at 353-9330.

Jazz Dancing meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 4 at Onslow County Recreation Park.

Dip'n Drape Doll class meets from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning Jan. 4 at Onslow County Recreation Park.

Counted Cross-stitch classes begins at 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 5 at 104 Lance Court in Regalwood. An evening class is also scheduled to meet from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 10. It will meet each Monday and every other Thursday.

Macrame classes begin Jan. 4 at 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at White Oak High School.

Fundamentals in Drawing will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 3 at White Oak High School.

Adult Driver's Education meets from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 5, in Rm. No. 121 at the Ragsdale Campus. Course cost is \$19.

Adult High School registration will be at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 12 at White Oak High School.

Course cost for all classes except Adult Driver's Education is \$5.

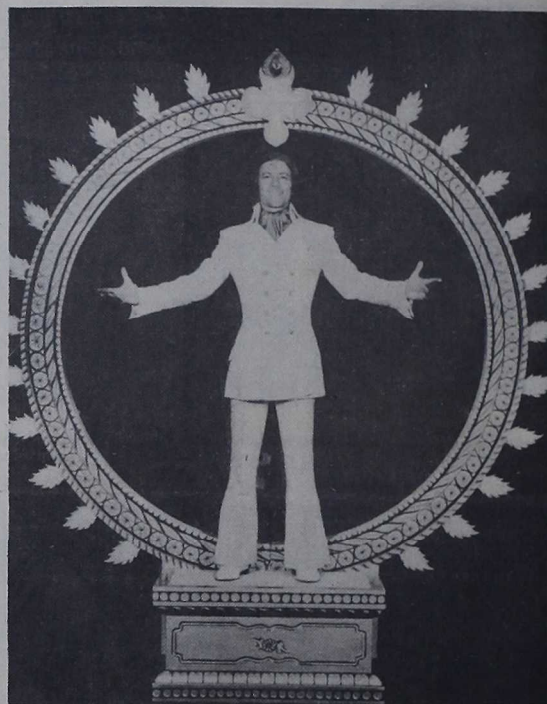
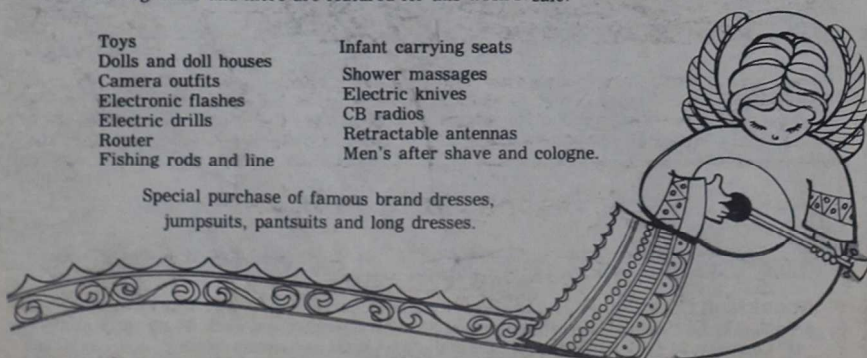
## MCX special bargains

The following items and more are featured for this week's sale:

Toys  
Dolls and doll houses  
Camera outfits  
Electronic flashes  
Electric drills  
Router  
Fishing rods and line

Infant carrying seats  
Shower massages  
Electric knives  
CB radios  
Retractable antennas  
Men's after shave and cologne.

Special purchase of famous brand dresses, jumpsuits, pantsuits and long dresses.



"THE WORLD OF ILLUSION" -- Andre Kole, one of the world's leading illusionists will be at the Camp Theatre Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. Kole has appeared on national television in more than 40 countries and on college campuses nationwide in conjunction with the Campus Crusade for Christ.



Holiday worship services are scheduled as follows:  
Roman Catholic

December 24  
6 p.m. Special liturgy for children with Children's Choir at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel.

Midnight Mass at Naval Hospital Chapel and St. Xavier's Chapel.

December 25  
8 a.m. Correctional Facility  
9 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
10 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel and Naval Hospital Chapel  
11 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
12 noon Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Bldg. TT44

December 26  
8 a.m. Correctional Facility  
9 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
10 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel, Courthouse Bay Chapel and Naval Hospital Chapel

11 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
12 noon Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Bldg. TT44  
5 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel

December 31  
5 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel

January 1  
8 a.m. Correctional Facility  
9 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
10 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel, Camp Geiger Chapel and Naval Hospital Chapel

11 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
January 2 — Masses will follow same schedule as Dec. 26.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation may be received prior to any scheduled mass at any chapel, and at the Base Catholic Chapel according to the following schedule:

Daily 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.  
December 22 7 p.m.  
December 24 4 to 5:45 p.m. and 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
January 31 4 to 4:45 p.m.

Protestant  
December 24  
6 p.m. St. Nicholas Orthodox Chapel at Midway Park  
6:30 p.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel

7 p.m. Base Protestant Chapel Family Candlelight Service; Tarawa Terrace Chapel Candlelight Service; Camp Geiger Special Christmas Program

7:30 p.m. Midway Park Candlelight Service  
11 p.m. Base Protestant Chapel Candlelight Communion Service  
December 25  
10 a.m. Orthodox Christmas Divine Liturgy at Midway Park



## Meanwhile...

### Holiday hours of operation

The upcoming holiday period changes hours of operation for many activities here. Holiday routine prevails Dec. 24 and again Dec. 31 because Christmas and New Year's Day are both Saturdays.

Payday for all hands is Dec. 30.

The Main Exchange is open tonight until 9 and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exchange is closed Christmas, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Commissaries will close Christmas and New Year's Day. Hours of operation for Christmas Eve are as follows: Hadnot Point commissary open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tarawa Terrace and MCAS (H) open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All commissaries will open for normal hours New Year's Eve.

Consolidated Package Stores will close Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve at 4 p.m. and will be closed all day Christmas and New Year's Day.

Most base special service activities will close Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1. Exceptions are: theatres and Recreation Area No. 5 open every day; library open Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 from 2 to 9 p.m. but closed Christmas and New Year's Day; Bonnyman Bowling Center open Christmas and New Year's Day from 1 p.m. to midnight; and the golf course open Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 from 7 a.m. to sunset but closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

The credit union closes today at 2 p.m. and reopens Jan. 3. The prolonged closing is a result of year-end balancing and conversion to a new computer system.

The post office is closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

### Need receipts for per diem

Beginning Jan. 1 lodging receipts will be required to support per diem claims. The change applies to official travel by military personnel worldwide and to civilian personnel in the U.S.

If receipts are hard to obtain or have been inadvertently destroyed, a signed statement of lodging expenses containing dates, places, establishment names and amounts will be required.

### College scholarships available

Just in time for Christmas, the Navy Relief Society announces its annual student loan program.

Navy and Marine Corps dependent children entering college or vocational schools are eligible to apply. Applicants must be the child of living active duty, retired or deceased member of the Marine Corps of Marine Corps Reserve and under 23 years of age as well as a high school graduate.

Starting with the 1977 school year, the maximum loan has been increased to \$1,500 yearly with up to \$6,000 for a total school loan.

Application requests and additional information are available from the Navy Relief Society, Room 1228, 801 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va. 22203. Phone (202) 692-4960.

### Veterans employment news

A company based in Southfield, Mich. wants one or more retired Marine Staff NCO's to fill openings for managers of a metropolitan Detroit commercial automobile parking facility. Starting salary is \$200.00 per week with an automatic salary review after 90 days of satisfactory performance.

Ability to effectively supervise subordinates and to coordinate administrative and financial responsibilities are the most important qualities necessary. A brief resume, your last DD-214 or Statement of Service plus a full length photograph will be necessary.

The City of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. has openings for clerk-typists and electro technicians. Minimum requirement for clerk-typists is 40 words per minute, a high school diploma and general office experience. The electro technician must have considerable experience as one of the following: industrial electrician, electronics technician or instrument technician.

There is an opening in Jacksonville for a person who is honest, squared away and able to talk to people. The position is with a small carpet cleaning firm and the present owner who inherited it has an occupation which leaves him little time to devote to the business.

You will be paid according to the amount of work done and percentage wise, pay is good. The technique and operation can be easily learned in a very short time and if you wish, there is an option to buy into and become the owner. This is an excellent opportunity for someone who will put forth the time and effort to develop the business.

Interested personnel are urged to contact Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission at Base Education in Bldg. 63. You may also call Base Ext. 2844. Mueller's office is not open Mondays or Tuesdays.

## NROTC tour base

By SSgt. Tony Delgado

Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) midshipmen from Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. and Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. spent Dec. 9 and 10 touring this huge Marine Corps base.

In the two-day, whirl-wind tour of the 2nd Marine Division and Force Troops-2nd Force Service Support Group the 35 men and one woman saw Marines doing their jobs in the field and in garrison.

They got a chance to drive tanks and amphibian tractors, fire the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun, the M-202 multishot flame weapon and the 81mm mortar. They were also helio-lifted across the New River in a CH-46 helicopter and sampled the field food that all combat Marines carry individually.

The midshipmen also saw artillery, communications, maintenance and reconnaissance equipment.

Under the NROTC program, these students take four years of classes in military subjects. In their junior year they must decide whether they will begin their military careers as Navy ensigns or Marine lieutenants.

Tours of major Marine Corps bases are arranged each year to give the midshipmen a brief look at the Marine Corps' operating forces.



Photo by SSgt. Tony Delgado

**WAIT'N TO MOVE** — NROTC midshipmen sit atop amphibian tractors of the 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, waiting for the word to move out.



Photo by SSgt. Tony Delgado

**FUTURE TANKER?** — Pamela Grooms, midshipman from Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. looks up from the drivers seat of a tank while visiting here Dec. 9 and 10. Grooms, and 35 other midshipmen of Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units from Auburn and Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. visited with Marines of the 2d Marine Division (Rein) and Force Troops-2d FSSG.

### Crimestopper's notebook

Many bicycles have been stolen during the last month, especially from the housing areas. A large percentage of these thefts could have been prevented by locking the bike or putting it inside. If you give a bike to someone for Christmas, give a lock too, and register it with PMO (Bldg. No. 4000).



# Sports

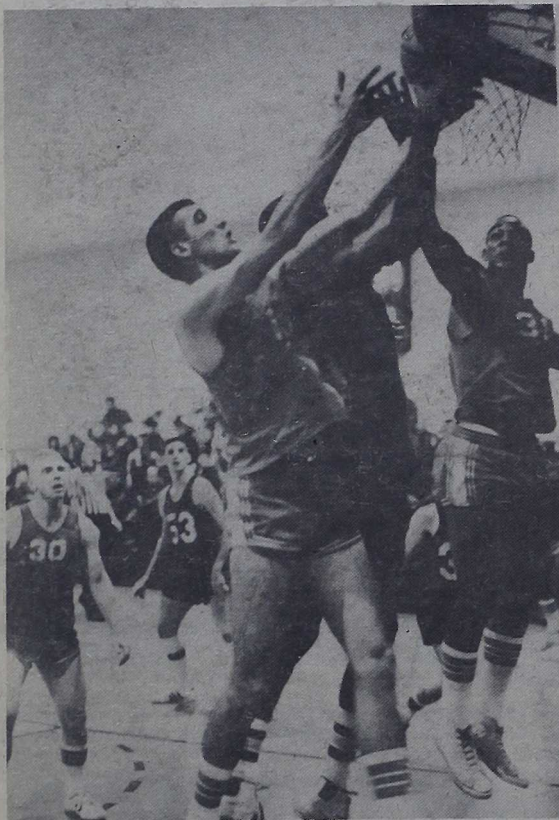


Photo by LCpl. Gary Cooper

**TREESOME THREESOME** — EngSpt. Bn.'s forwards Rice and Jackson put the squeeze on a HqSvc. Bn. player while battling for a rebound. EngSpt. Bn. overcame an early 14-8 deficit to win the play-off game 67-58.

## 8th Engineer Support Bn. snares play-offs 67/58

By LCpl. Gary Cooper

Eighth Engineer Support Bn. avenged an earlier one point loss against Headquarters and Service Bn. by winning last Friday's play-off rematch 67-58, to capture the top rung of the Force Troops basketball league.

EngSpt. Bn. put on a shooting display in the forms of Mark Jackson, Charles Williams and Tim Springer and used an air tight defense in winning a game that was closer than the score indicates.

In the beginning it looked as though HqSvc. would retain the top spot as they shot over the zone defense of EngSpt. Bn. and midway through the first half they led 14-8.

But the lead began to melt as the EngSpt. Bn. defense forced them to shoot from farther and farther out and Jackson and Co. started their act.

Field goals by Williams, Springer and Jackson put the winners on top for good at the 10:00 mark of the first half as they moved on top 19-18. EngSpt. increased the lead to 23-18 and moved out even farther on a

bucket by Williams at the 5:15 mark 32-21.

Both teams traded a few more hoops before intermission with EngSpt. on top 36-29.

HqSvc. came on strong in the second half on some fine shooting by Robert Edwards and pulled within 39-37. HqSvc. just couldn't seem to climb over the top and Williams and Springer pushed them backwards with key hoops to boost the lead back up to eight, 45-37.

HqSvc. now tried their ball hawking routine and it only brought more trouble. Roberto Henry, who led HqSvc. was the first victim as he fouled out at 13:50 of the second half after scoring 15 points.

EngSpt. kept the lead hovering at eight points and with 6:45 to play HqSvc. began to press their guards in an attempt to get back in the game.

But it was a wasted effort as Jackson tipped in a missed shot and hit from the outside following a HqSvc. turnover to increase the lead to 61-51.

The comeback attempt suf-

fered another damaging blow when Robert Edwards fouled out for HqSvc. with 2:12 to play after scoring 12 points.

It was a mad final minute as HqSvc. desperately pressed the ball and even though they made some key shots EngSpt. held the ball for as long as they could before Jackson would drop one through.

With two seconds showing on the clock Louis Grondin hit a desperation heave that dropped from mid court but the game had already been decided with EngSpt. Bn. winning 67-58.

Mark Jackson led all scorers with 22 points, ten of them coming in the latter part of the second half and they killed any rally HqSvc. started. Jackson received excellent support from Williams and Springer who both added 18 in the victory.

HqSvc. had a bad shooting night but still had three players in double figures. Roberto Henry was tops for HqSvc. with 15 before he fouled out and he was followed by Grondin with 13 and Edwards with 12.



Photo by LCpl. Johnnie P. Gilley

**TOP RACQUETS** — Major James Crowley (l), Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, accepts the individual racquetball competition first place award for Captain Ronald Powell, Communication Center, Marine Corps Base while First Sergeant Richard Duenow and Gunnery Sergeant Jack McMillan, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, receive first place awards for team competition. The awards for the All Camp Lejeune Racquetball Tournament were presented Dec. 22 by Major General Herman Poggemeyer, Commanding General Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.



Photo by LCpl. Gary Cooper

**FORCE TROOPS QUALIFIED** — Ten qualifiers for the FMFLant weight-lifting tourney were presented their trophies last Friday after competing in the Force Troops contest. The qualifiers are: From left, first row: Roy Dudley, Mark Stodgell, Floyd Starnes, Mark Tabin, James Newton, and Robert Rinaldi; second row: J.D. Hildenbrand, R.J. Ackerman, Bruce Carmel, and Arthur Jackson. Missing from the pictures but still advancing to Lant are Clifford Garmon, Michael Eggers, Edmond Valdes and J.A. Harvey.



# Leathernecks pummel PAL at Goettge

Story by LCpl. Gary Cooper  
and SSgt. Terry Pruitt

Camp Lejeune's boxing team displayed total dominance over the visiting High Point, N.C., Police Athletic League team, winning the first seven fights of 13-bout card Saturday night for their second straight team victory.

The fighting Leathernecks went on to capture a total of 11 bouts, eight of them unanimous decisions. The only defeats were in the 147-pound Welterweight division.

## Light weight

Paschel Waldo of Dover, Ark., got the Leathernecks off and running as he took a decision over Chris Davis of Thomasville, N.C. Waldo used effective combinations to belt Davis into taking standing eight counts in the second and third rounds.

Waldo also used his left to bloody his opponents nose late in the final round to wrap up the win.

## Fly weight

Marine Clarence James of Philadelphia, Pa., came up against the unorthodox style of Rennel Doll of Gastonia, N.C., in

the second bout and the Marine pugilist was as successful as the first.

Doll was sent staggering in the first round when James tagged him with a roundhouse right and continued the pounding into the second round where Doll took a standing eight.

James continued his strong attack up to the final bell and for his efforts took a unanimous decision.

## Feather weight

Calvin Bryant grabbed the Corps third straight decision in an 125-pound match-up against Ronnie Mathews. Both fighters delivered and collected leather in the early moments of the fight, going at it tooth and nail as if defense was a dirty word.

Bryant, of Winston-Salem, N.C., took some of the steam out of Mathews as the Thomasville, N.C., native, caught a hard shot forcing him to take a standing eight count. Mathews was tired and hurt going into the final round but Bryant was slowing also and couldn't deliver the knock out punch.

Although Bryant landed several more powerful punches before the end, Mathews stayed on his feet but lost the decision.

## Feather weight

The fourth bout was another 125-pound contest between crowd-pleasing Tony Santana and Dicky McDuffie.

Santana, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native, and recent Consul Internacional du Militaire (CISM) winner, used the ring effectively and his quick hands were too much for his High Point opponent.

Both boxers traded quick jabs through the first two rounds, but it was Santana's use of the ring that kept him from harm's way. Santana continued to slip McDuffie's punches in the final round while striking his counterpart with quick flurries to give him the verdict in the minds of the judges.

## Light weight

Two High Point, N.C., natives squared off in the Lightweight bout where Ronald Smith captured the Corps first close fight with a split decision over Willy Commander.

The action was slow in the first round but picked up considerably in the second when Smith used a blinding combination to force Commander into the ropes.

Smith continued to bore in on Commander in the final round and although Commander was dazed by a solid right, Smith appeared too weary to finish him off. Smith, however, finished up strong with several uppercuts and a sharp right to capture the slim decision.

## Light welterweight

George Haynes got the nod over William White for the Corps sixth straight win when White, of High Point, N.C., couldn't continue in the second round due to a broken finger.

The fight was an even match into the second round until Haynes, of Memphis, Tenn., trapped White along the ropes and tagged him twice. White managed to escape the predicament but at 1:22 of the second round the match was stopped when the injury to White occurred.

## Light welterweight

The seventh fight of the evening was between Wilbur Johnson of the Corps and Calvin Spears of High Point, and once again the Marine boxer came out on top.

The first round was all jabs as the two fighters were reluctant to mix it up, but Johnson turned it around in the second round as he staggered Spears with a hard left.

Johnson continued to use his left well in the final round, and his body punching and aggressiveness but another victory in the hopper for the home team.



Photo by LCpl. Johnnie P. Gilley

**CLOSE YOUR EYES AND SWING** — Calvin Spears, of High Point, N.C., had little luck against Marine Boxer Wilbur Johnson as his left hand slips past Johnson in the Light-Welterweight contest. Johnson went on to win a unanimous decision and the Leathernecks also captured 11 others against the visitors from High Point.

## Welter weight

The first slug fest of the night occurred when Welter-weights Kelvin Burton of Charlotte, N.C., and Fred Taylor, of Wilmington, N.C., stepped into the ring.

Both fighters threw punches as if their lives depended on it, but Taylor pulled out a split decision to hand the Corps their first defeat.

The pace slowed considerably in the second round and Burton slammed a punch into Taylor's mouth that drew blood. But Taylor wouldn't quit and rallied to hurt Burton with two solid shots to the body.

Each fighter appeared tired at the end but both had continued their attacks up to the bell, but Taylor came away with the victory.

## Welter weight

James White of High Point, N.C., was the only other visitor to win as he completely outclassed Roberto Collado of New York, N.Y.

Collado was in trouble from the start as his drooping right hand made his face an inviting target for White's powerful left hand. Several times in the opening round White slipped in hard lefts to Collado's head to score easily.

The pattern continued into the final two rounds and although white couldn't put Collado down, the victory was obviously his.

## Light middleweight

Roosevelt Green used a charging aggressive style to earn himself a unanimous decision over Ralph McCoy of Wilmington, N.C. Green took charge of the bout late in the first round landing a flurry of blows that bloodied McCoy's mouth.

Green pummeled McCoy twice in the final round to make the decision easy. When a left hand

staggered McCoy the contest was easily in Green's hands.

## Middleweight

Daniel Lewis continued the Corps onslaught with another victory, this time at the expense of John Harrison of Winston-Salem, N.C.

The two boxers squared off in a 165-pound match in which Lewis effectively picked his spots to land shots to Harrison's body and head. Lewis also displayed good defense, keeping himself out of Harrison's range to take the decision.

## Light heavyweight

The Light-Heavyweight fight only lasted into the second round at Tim Rolle scored another victory in the bout.

Rolle, a Marine from Nassau, Bahamas, used some vicious punches to open a bad cut inside of Roger Davis' nose. When the blood flowed steadily from the Gastonia, N.C., boxer's nose the referee wisely stopped the bout.

## Heavy weight

The Heavyweight fight climaxed the night and the Corps grabbed that one too, as Alf Coffin, an American Samoan, took the win as he stopped Stoney Crosby of Winston-Salem, N.C., in the second round.

The ring shook as the two heavyweights stalked each other in the first round. Crosby managed to stay out of trouble early by slipping the big Marine's punches and even landed one that drew blood from Coffin's nose.

Early in the second round Crosby made the mistake of dropping his guard, and Coffin stung him with a hard left. A few seconds later Coffin put Crosby on the deck with a hard right, and the referee stopped the fight as Crosby indicated he was through.



Photo by LCpl. Johnnie P. Gilley

**CLOSE WATCH** — Paschel Waldo keeps a steady eye on his opponent Chris Davis of Thomasville, N.C. Waldo took a unanimous decision over the PAL High Point boxer by staggering him twice for standing eight counts.



## CINEMA

Note: The following is the schedule for two weeks. December 23 through 29 movies are listed with codes in capital letters, while lower case letters indicate films for December 30 through January 6.

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ONSLOW BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN (G RT 98) Two orphan children gifted with supernatural powers must escape the unscrupulous millionaire, posing as a would-be parent, who wants to use their powers for his gain. Stars Eddie Albert and Ray Milland.

B — THE SELLOUT (PG RT 86) Assassination attempts and double crosses fill this action-packed spy film. Stars Oliver Reed and Richard Widmark.

C — OBSESSION (PG RT 98) A man meets the exact double of his late wife after she and his daughter are killed by kidnappers. He becomes obsessed with recreating her into the wife he lost. Stars Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujo.

D — STEELYARD BLUES (PG RT 93) An ex-con joins forces with an outpatient from an insane asylum, a larcenous mechanic and a high-priced hooker to beat the system by flying to some distant place. Stars Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda.

E — MAN FROM HONG KONG (PG RT 105) Kung Fu fanatics will enjoy this action-filled drama. Stars George Lazenby and Jimmy Wang Yu.

F — FOUR DEUCES (R RT 86) Attack and counter-attack are the gang war strategies at the height of the Depression. Stars Jack Palance and Carol Linley.

G — CANNONBALL (PG RT 94) This is the free-wheeling story of a coast to coast roadrace without rules, and the winner gets \$100,000 while losers get to keep what's left of their cars. Stars David Carridine and Bill McKinney.

Note: Lower case code letters indicate movies scheduled for the week of Dec. 30 - Jan. 5.

H(a) — WINTERHAWK (PG RT 89) While trading skins for medicine to cure a smallpox epidemic, two Blackfoot braves are brutally murdered, beginning a chain of events. Stars Lief Erickson and Michael Danta.

I(b) — PAPER TIGER (PG RT 98) Revolutionaries abduct the young son of an ambassador and his tutor. Stars David Niven and Toshiro Mifune.

J(c) — MIDWAY (PG RT 132) Japanese plan the attack on the U.S. Pacific Fleet on Midway Island. Stars Henry Fonda and Charlton Heston.

K(d) — GOLDEN NEEDLES (PG RT 92) An American soldier of fortune in the importing business in Hong Kong meets an American girl who offers him \$30,000 and her body if he can get a legendary golden statue from powerful gang leaders. Stars Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Ashley.

L(e) — SQUIRM (R RT 93) A flesh-crawling tale of terror about millions of large angry worms stirred from their cozy homes beneath the ground after a terrible electrical storm. Stars Don Scardino and Patricia Pearcy.

M(f) — THE TIMBER TRAMPS (PG RT 108) Three carousing loggers work their way to Alaska to salvage a friend's logging business. Stars Claude Akins and Tab Hunter.

N(g) — FUTUREWORLD (PG RT 107) Clever science-fiction storyline and special effects entertain in this story of a plan to turn world leaders into brainwashed robots. Stars Blythe Danner and Peter Fonda.

O(h) — DAN CANDY'S LAW (G RT 92) A Northwest Mounted Policeman seeks to avenge his partner's death and chases an Indian into Canadian mountain wilderness. Stars Donald Sutherland and Gordon Tootoosis.

P(i) — SHOOT FIRST, DIE LATER (PG RT 97) A cop bends the rules to his own standards until living between two worlds catches up with him. Stars Richard Conte and Luc Merenda.

Q(j) — DIXIE DYNAMITE (PG RT 89) A comedy action spoof about moonshine and a crooked sheriff. Stars Jane Anne Johnston and Kathy McChale.

R(k) — ROOSTER COGBURN (PG RT 107) One-eyed marshall Rooster Cogburn is relieved of his duties when the judge believes he's become gun-happy. Rooster attempts to capture outlaws to redeem himself. Stars John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn.

S(l) — DIRTY HANDS (R RT 101) An action packed drama about lovers who plot the murder of the woman's husband. Stars Rod Steiger and Romy Schneider.

T(m) — NASHVILLE (R RT 161) The Country and Western music capital serves as the metaphoric setting of America during a 1970 presidential campaign. Stars Artie Johnson and Elliot Gould.

U(n) — THE KINGFISHER CAPER (PG RT 89) A pleasure seeking playboy and heir to a South African diamond empire has trouble from brother and sister when he tries to run the business his way. Stars David McCallum and Haley Mills.

V(o) — THE MAN WHO WOULD NOT DIE (PG RT 90) Police, the FBI, embezzlers and the syndicate make the action in this film. Stars Alex Sheafe and Dorothy Malone.

W(p) — BLOOD SWEAT AND FEAR (PG RT 90) In the never ending cat and mouse game between law and disorder, a young narcotics cop tries to break a large drug ring in Milan. Stars Lee J. Cobb and Franco Gasparri.

X(q) — NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN (G RT 111) A Walt Disney film about two youngsters who concoct a scheme to fake their kidnapping. Stars David Niven and Barbara Feldon.

Y(r) — WHITE LINE FEVER (PG RT 90) An independent trucker fights against illegal operations. Stars Jan Michael Vincent and Kay Lenz.

Z(s) — HUSTLER SQUAD (R RT 98) Four women must eliminate Japanese military leaders while entertaining them during WWII.

(t) — PRISONER IN THE MIDDLE (PG RT 88) A U.S. B-52 Bomber accidentally drops a nuclear warhead on the Jordanian side of the Jordanian-Israeli border. Stars David Janssen and Karen Dor.

(u) — JACKSON COUNTY JAIL (R RT 84) A young woman, driving across country is attacked, raped and jailed in an amazing series of luck. Stars Yvette Mimieux and Tommy Lee Jones.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theatre — Saturday, Dec. 25: THE FAR COUNTRY (G RT 97). Sunday, Dec. 26: THE NEPTUNE FACTOR (G RT 98). Saturday, Jan. 1: LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE (G RT 93). Sunday, Jan. 2: THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINHOOD (G RT 102).  
 Courthouse Bay — Saturday, Dec. 25: THE NEPTUNE FACTOR (G RT 98). Sunday, Dec. 26: THE FAR COUNTRY (G RT 97). Saturday, Jan. 1: THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINHOOD (G RT 102). Sunday, Jan. 2: LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE (G RT 93).  
 Air Station — Sunday, Dec. 26: THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINHOOD (G RT 102). Sunday, Jan. 2: THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE (G RT 93).

Terrible Trivia does not appear this week due to lack of space. Watch for it in the next issue of the Globe.

Answers to last week's Terrible Trivia: 1. William Claude Dukinfield. 2. Billie Burke. 3. C-Q-D (come-quick-danger). 4. knife, wrench, lead pipe, rope, candlestick and revolver. 5. 126. Old Joe. 7. Meet the Beatles. 8. 36. 9. "We belong dead". 10. King Lear (Shakespeare).



## Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Seafood platter, steamed rice, vegetables; Dinner: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — "Christmas menu" Lunch: Steamship round of beef, roast young tom turkey, snowflake potatoes, assorted vegetables; Dinner: Grilled steak, baked or french fried potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Baked ham, scalloped sweet potatoes, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: New England boiled dinner, chili macaroni, vegetables; Dinner: Breaded pork slices, potatoes au-gratin, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Barbecued spareribs, simmered chitterlings, vegetables; Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Salisbury steak, lyonnaise potatoes, vegetables; Dinner: Seafood platter, french baked potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Beef stew, buttered noodles, vegetables; Dinner: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Friday — Lunch: Swiss Steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables; Dinner: Breaded veal cutlet, oven browned potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — +New Year's menu+ Grilled steak, baked potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Chili con carne, grilled cheese sandwich, vegetables; Dinner: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Tuna casserole, mashed potatoes, vegetables; Dinner: Beef pot roast, oven browned potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Spaghetti, ravioli, pizza, vegetables; Dinner: Fried ham steaks, french baked potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Barbecued spareribs, fried potatoes, vegetables; Dinner: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.



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Note: The club will close Dec. 24-26 and January 1-2.  
 December 27 — Cafeteria only: 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

December 29 — Beefeaters Buffet is from 6 to 9 p.m. Quicksand plays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

December 31 — New Year's Eve celebrations begin with dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. Good Time Boogie and The Joanie Waco Show are on hand for your listening and dancing pleasure.

January 3 — Cafeteria only: 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

January 5 — Beefeaters Buffet is tonight from 6 to 9. Gentle Breeze plays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCO

Note: The SNCO club will close at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and remain closed on Christmas and New Year's Day.

December 31 — Gala New Year's Party by reservation only at Haidnot Point is from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are \$8.50 per person and include dinner, breakfast and party favors.

### NCO

Note: The NCO club is closed Dec. 24-25.  
 December 31 — Celebrate the New Year with Selebrate.

January 1 — Selebrate returns from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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Note: Area service clubs will be open holiday weekends from noon to 11:30 p.m.

December 31 — Central Area Club hosts The Love Man from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

January 2 — Moon Glows appear at Area No. 2 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Corporation is at the Air Station from 7 to 11 p.m.

January 3 — Area No. 5 guests can hear Castle while Selebrate appears at Camp Geiger from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

January 4 — Courthouse Bay hosts Natural Feeling while The Love Man appears at the Rifle Range from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Selebrate is at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

January 5 — Area No. 1 hosts Kellum, Quicksand is at French Creek and Selebrate appears at the Central Area from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### USO

Note: The Jacksonville USO is open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the holiday weekends.

December 24 — Free refreshments are served at 7 p.m. and feature movies are Bataan and Speedway.

December 25 — Free Christmas dinner is served at noon, feature movies are Bataan and Speedway and refreshments will be served at 6 p.m.

December 26 — Feature movies are Bataan and Speedway.

December 31 — Free refreshments are served at 7 p.m. and feature movies are Hombres and Geisha Boy.

January 1 — Free New Year's dinner is served at noon, feature movies are Hombres and Geisha Boy and refreshments are served at 6 p.m.

January 2 — Feature movies are Hombres and Geisha Boy.