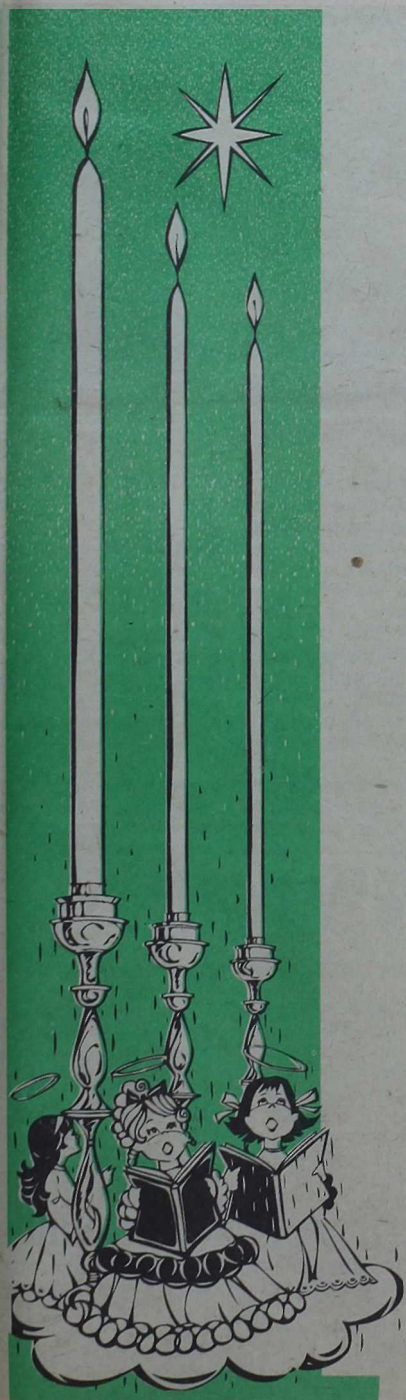


Christmas

Christmas is the Bright Star that welcomes the Prince of Peace. It is the shining eyes of a child, transported by the magic of the Christmas Story. Christmas is a warmly lighted home where kindly thoughts abide in friendly people. It is the look of wonder on a child's face when the glittering Christmas tree twinkles with colored lights. Christmas is a mighty city lighted up... a peaceful village glowing warm against a wintry sky. Christmas is a lighted candle in the window—a gracious welcome to all who pass... the weak, the friendless—the tried, the true. May the lights of Christmas and its tender blessings shine in our hearts throughout the coming New Year.





THE LATE ALBERT ELLIS watches MGen. J.P. Riseley, then MCB commanding general, cut cake on USO's 18th birthday.

A Friend Lost

The majority of the 30,000 Marines on this base didn't know him personally. In fact, not too many knew his job.

Nevertheless, practically every one of the thousands and thousands of Marines who have served at Camp Lejeune during the last 28 years felt, at one time or another, the effects of his labors.

State Senator Albert Ellis died Sunday and Marines in this area lost a friend, a friend who earned the nickname "The Patron Saint of the USO."

The Senator served continuously as the president of the Jacksonville USO from its inception in December, 1941, until his death. He was an active member of the national USO and tirelessly worked to help servicemen.

He received a Quad-Command Plaque in appreciation for his devoted service in February 1966. Quite appropriately, the presentation came on the USO's 25th anniversary.

Of course, Senator Ellis did not confine his work to the USO. His record in civic affairs takes second place to none.

"I don't think anybody at any club anywhere gave the support that we received from Senator Ellis," said Bill Sheehan, long-time director of the Jacksonville USO. "He saved it from closing after the Korean War. He was the strength behind it."

Not too many Marines knew him personally, but his record speaks loud and clear. Without a doubt, Camp Lejeune Marines have lost a friend.



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Appliance Safety Hints

The wide use of electricity in the home, both indoors and outdoors, has created an easier and more convenient way of life for families. In addition to its work-saving qualities, availability, and convenience, electricity can be easily mishandled or misused in the home through carelessness or lack of knowledge.

When not used according to a few simple safety rules, electricity can cause death or injury or start a fire.

The following points are recommended by the Base Safety Office:

1. Electrical appliances or fixtures should not be handled with wet hands when standing on damp ground, or when in contact with moisture.
2. Appliances should not be operated near or while touching pipes, radiators, water faucets, sinks or other metallic objects that form a ground connection.
3. If a slight tingling shock is experienced when handling an appliance, disconnect it and have it repaired before using it again.
4. Purchase only lamps, appliances and extension cords that carry the marker of Underwriters Laboratories.
5. Check electrical equipment and cords frequently; all frayed cords and broken plugs should be replaced.
6. Placing electrical cords under rugs, table legs, in door jams, or near radiators can damage insulation.
7. Regular inspection of electrical toys is advisable.
8. Appliances with heating elements should NEVER be immersed in water for cleaning unless directions indicate it is safe to do so.
9. Portable heating appliances should be turned off and unplugged when not in use or when being cleaned.
10. Disconnect appliances by grasping plug, not the cord, and remove from the wall outlet first, then from the appliance.

The holiday season is here and

Security Guard Criteria

Your next tour of duty could be Hong Kong, Rangoon, Copenhagen, Kuwait, Singapore, Athens, Tokyo, Manila, Madrid, Istanbul, and many others.

The Marine Corps has a continuing requirement to provide enlisted Marines throughout the world as security guards at the Department of State's Overseas Installations.

If you are an unmarried sergeant or below, have an excellent conduct record and meet other prerequisites contained in MCO 1306.2E, you may qualify for this choice duty.

Those Marines who satisfactorily complete the six-week Marine Security Guard School course may be assigned to any one of the more than 100 embassies and consulates throughout the world.

Interested? See your Career Planner today.

The additional use of appliances, lights, etc., demand that above safety reminders be carefully observed in order to prevent an electrical mishap from marring your family's happiness. A short time spent inspecting and correcting minor electric discrepancies which might present in your home may prevent shock, injury, or fire during this happy time.

Time To Reflect

Once again Christmas approaches and one's thoughts invariably turn to "Peace on Earth..."

The Bible tells us that the three Wise Men traveled far to reach the manger in Jerusalem where Christ was born. Each Wise Man presented a gift to the newborn child, thus the origin of giving gifts at Christmastime.

Here also originated the theme, as recorded in the Holy Scriptures, which taught us the basic principle of mankind, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men."

This, in essence, is the basic policy of our government. This is what the United States has been attempting to do over the years—trying to maintain peace in a troubled world; giving to less fortunate peoples, sharing its bounty with those nations which are not so fortunate.



Our country today is involved in a war in the Far East. We still have troops standing guard in Europe and Korea. Our planes patrol the skies. Our Navy is on the high seas.

Our country is striving for peace. We seek it not only for what it means to us, but for the good it will do our fellow man around the globe.

The path toward peace is difficult to follow—hatred and bias; pettiness and bigotry; thoughtlessness and trickery — so many things clutter the path. Yet we continue to strive for peace.

As members of the U.S. Armed Forces, we are helping our Government toward reaching its goal—a permanent peace for all mankind. It won't be easy but the results could be profound.

Perhaps, if we all work just a little harder and, at this Holy time, pray a little stronger, the realization may be a little closer.

Christmas is a time for meditation and reflection, a time to think about the Good Lord and his profound statement, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward men."

The Way It Is!

By CPL. JAMES MURPHY

"Anybody want a nickel bag?" For those unfamiliar with the above term, I congratulate you. But most of us understand all too well one of the nation's fastest growing social problems — the illegal use of marijuana.

And I repeat — it is illegal. Federal and state officials do not condone the use of narcotics by anyone except those under the care of general and resident physicians.

Marijuana, because of its hallucinating effects, is classified along with LSD. It is hard to distinguish some of the symptoms produced by marijuana from any other hallucinogen. And because of that they are pharmacologically classified together. Marijuana tends to be more of a sedative and LSD produces wakefulness.

The UCMJ can and will "sock it to you." Under the present laws, you can receive a maximum penalty of five years in prison, not to mention a dishonorable discharge and the loss of all military benefits.

Is a little trip from reality really worth all that?

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MSgt. Receives Check For Killing Wasted Step

By PFC ANDY SMITH

A Marine Corps Base master sergeant has parlayed a little imagination and effort into a nice fat check and an easier job.

MSgt. Joseph F. Deene of Data Processing Installation (DPI), was recently awarded \$276 for his beneficial suggestion which not only made his job easier, but also those of his co-workers.

MSgt. Deene, supervisor of the analyst section at DPI, suggested eliminating one in a series of steps comprising a mammoth data compilation of personal histories on all Marines east of the Mississippi.

Previously, the procedure was to take non-coded information on individual Marines and transfer it onto a code sheet, from which computer punch cards were made. The punch cards were then fed to the computer which produced coded personal data information.

This data was in turn, sent to Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington.

MSgt. Deene recognized a waste of time and energy being expended in the formulation of the code sheet. So, eliminate the code sheet, simply transfer the data directly to the punch cards and onto the computer, accomplishing the same thing with less effort.

MSgt. Deene expressed his

appreciation to personnel of the key punch and analyst sections. "They're the ones that made this work," he said.

He received his check and

congratulations from LtCol. W.G. Wall, Assistant Chief of Staff of DPI, last week. He submitted his suggestion to the Navy Incentive Awards Program.



LATEST HONOR — The latest in a long line of awards bestowed on 1st Bn., 6th Marines — The Phibron Four Plaque — is displayed by SgtMaj. L.A. Smith, the battalion's sergeant major. The award was presented to BLT 1-6 by Capt. John Riley (USN), commodore, Comphibron Four, for the battalion's outstanding performance on the recently completed Med cruise. (Photo by PFC Joe Richter)

ESC Office Eases Transition

The employment office in Project Transition, a branch of North Carolina's Employment Security Commission, can have a job waiting for you in your state or town if you make them aware of the fact that you'll be leaving the service soon.

Mr. James Hannon, an interviewer with the N.C. Employment Security Commission, is on the base at Project Transition Tuesdays and Thursdays for the sole purpose of taking applications from Marines soon to be released from active service.

"Our job is to notify the

respective states and cities that personnel will be returning home and seeking employment," related local commission manager Duke Amerson. "We compile complete resumes, send them out and follow up on them if individuals contact us six months prior to their expiration date."

The commission also guides individuals toward courses of instruction that will best fit their aptitude. They get the various courses approved under the Manpower Development and Training Program.

Project Transition refers Marines to the commission who in turn refers them to the Onslow Technical Institute for instruction. Some of the courses offered are drafting, auto mechanic, electrician and welding.

The courses and the reference service is free. The Employment Security Commission is located at 822 New Bridge St. A Veteran's Employment Representative is also available to acquaint Marines with their educational benefits.

For further information call 347-2121.

Volunteers Needed

The Paradise Point-Berkeley Manor Girl Scouts still need adult volunteers.

A co-leader is still needed for the Junior Troop which meets Thursday afternoon. The Junior Troop meeting Tuesday afternoon needs someone with a musical background capable of leading songs and games.

Anyone interested please contact Mrs. R.W. Ellison 353-2364.

Birth Recalled

The common greeting for this season is "Merry Christmas". The word "merry" means festive or filled with mirth, laughter, and fun. As the familiar carol proclaims, 'tis the season to be jolly.

Now some may raise the question as to just what there is to be jolly about?

For some, this is their first Christmas away from home. For others, there will be the strange surroundings of a Vietnamese village or country-side, or an ancient Mediterranean port, or a tropical hillside in Cuba, or some other foreign place.

Yet, no matter where we are, or who we are, Christmas comes wherever men remember the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Thus, the ingredient of "Merry Christmas" is not necessarily where we are. The wonder of Christmas is not just being with loved ones; giving and receiving gifts and enjoying one another, as important as these may be.

The wonder of Christmas is in recalling the birth of a tiny baby long years ago, and of the hope still expressed wherever men wish one another "Merry Christmas".

Jay V. NICKELSON
Chaplain USN

Holiday Deadline

Due to the New Year's Day holiday, the January 2 issue of the Globe will be printed early and the deadline for that issue will be Monday, Dec. 29, at 4:30 p.m.

The Globe will be available for distribution according to the normal Friday schedule.

The Globe will not be published during Christmas week. However, information for the Jan. 2 issue may be submitted at any time during the week to Building 302.

Navy Relief Offers Course For Volunteers

The Navy Relief Society needs volunteers in all departments and will conduct a training course next month.

The course will be taught Jan. 14, 16, 19, 21, and 23 at the Midway Park Community Center. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. until noon each day.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer to assist in the Navy Relief Society's work should contact the Navy Relief Office.



PRESENTING HIS GIFT—A cub scout from Tarawa Terrace's Pack 190 presents a gift to an Onslow Pines Rest Home resident during their annual visit to the institution. (Photo by Mrs. Sally Cornuet.)

'Gone With The Wind' Due For Base Run

"Gone With The Wind," one of the greatest motion pictures of all time, begins a two-week tour of Camp Lejeune theaters Sunday, Dec. 21.

The classic will be shown at base theaters through Jan. 3, including a two-night stand (Dec. 28 and 29) at the Camp Theater.

Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland play the lead roles in the story that depicts life in Georgia prior to, during and after the Civil War.

The 1939 production is based on Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel of the same title.

The three-hour, forty-minute production captured numerous Academy Awards, including the Best Actress Award to Miss Leigh for her portrayal of Scarlett O'Hara. Gable, as Rhett Butler, gives one of his most brilliant performances.

The newest cinematography techniques enhance the splendor of the David O. Selznick production.

Holiday Wishes

As so often in the past, this holiday season finds Marines serving with their comrades of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard on battlefields far from home. And other Marines, regular and reserve, continue to maintain a steady and dedicated force-in-readiness.

We all share the resolve that the battlefield continue to remain far from home and loved ones.

To our entire Marine Corps family, to our comrades in arms, and to our fellow Americans, I extend my personal best wishes for a happy holiday season.

May we all soon enjoy our real purpose, our sincere hope: "Peace on earth, goodwill to all men."

L.F. Chapman, Jr.

L.F. CHAPMAN, JR.
General, U.S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

Lejeune News Briefs

Christmas Concert Slated

The final performance of the annual Christmas concerts will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the Camp Theater.

CWO-2 G.K. Smith, Jr., the Division band officer, will direct the concert that features the 2d Marine Division Band, the 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps, the Divisionaires Dance Band and the Lejeune High School chorus.

The concert will last approximately two and one-half hours. There is no admission charge and civilian guests, military personnel and dependents with guests are invited.

The performers will present an assortment of popular tunes, selections from the Walt Disney Band Showcase, traditional Christmas songs and patriotic hymns. Santa Claus will be on hand, too.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will

present "The March of the Olympians" during the show.

Toy Shop

The Navy Relief Toy Shop will be open again Dec. 23 and 24 from noon until 3 p.m. each day.

Use of the shop is by chit issued by the Navy Relief Office. The shop is located in the Midway Park Shopping Center.

Those unable to make selections during these hours or in need of additional information should call Chris Woods at 353-0094.

Returning Students

In order to provide prompt and necessary medical care for dependent college students who will be home for the Christmas-New Year Holiday period, the Naval Hospital Outpatient Clinics have been instructed to make special effort to accommodate returning students during this

period.

Parents are requested to contact the clinic that is desired and make appointments for their dependent.

If there is any difficulty in obtaining appointments, parents are requested to call the Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, telephone number 4310 or the Administrative Officer, telephone number 4350. All other needed medical care will be given on a walk-in basis.

Telephone System

A new centrex telephone system will be placed in service at the Marine Corps Air Station at New River December 21.

After that time, both local and long distance calls or telephones at MCAS(H) may be dialed direct without going through the station switchboard.

To reach an Air Station telephone extension, Jacksonville telephone users will simply dial the complete seven-digit number of the desired extension. If the extension number is not known, it may be obtained by dialing 455-3131.

This new system is the result of a joint effort on the part of military authorities and Carolina Telephone.

MCAS(H) telephones will be provided with direct inward and outward dialing of long distance calls for the first time.



STRETCH YOUR BREAK—Holiday travelers will be safer if they stop for coffee breaks, says Secretary of Transportation John Volpe. If all the waitresses look like this, the holiday season should be a safe one! Some 15,000 restaurants are cooperating in the National Coffee Safety Stop Program's campaigning to prevent accidents with free coffee breaks during Christmas and New Year's.

Goodyear Management Course Set

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, under the auspices of Project Transition, will conduct a four-week "management oriented" course here beginning Jan. 12.

According to G. Ray Creasy, regional sales training manager for the firm, the school will teach military personnel sales and merchandising skills used in Goodyear stores across the country.

The school is the first in a series of steps which could lead to a store management position with Goodyear.

After completing the school and two years service with the company, the management trainee is eligible for advanced training and key sales positions.

Military personnel desiring more information should contact the Project Transition office in building 304.

Banking Holiday

The Governor of North Carolina has designated Friday, Dec. 26, as a Banking Holiday.

All Banking Facilities aboard Marine Corps Base (Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Geiger) will be closed on this date.

Caution Urged During Holidays

The popular song tells us "... 'tis the season to be jolly." Indeed, it is. But make sure its stays that way.

The Base Fire Department calls attention to the dangers that can put a severe damper on the holiday spirit and offers a few suggestions that will help insure a Fire Safe season.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Stand the Christmas tree in water outside and do not bring it into the home until just before Christmas. This keeps the tree fresh and green.

Before erecting the tree in the house, saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch above the original cut. Place the freshly cut trunk in a container of water and keep the level of water above the cut the entire time the tree is indoors. Your tree will last longer this way.

Support the tree well. Don't locate it near sources of heat (fireplaces, radiators, stoves, heaters, etc.) or where it will block the way out of a room or building in event it should catch a fire and fall over.

LIGHTING

Use only electric lighting sets that bear the UL (Underwriter's Laboratory) label of approval. It costs you no more.

Be sure to check your lighting sets each year before using for frayed wires, loose connections and broken light sockets.

Be sure the fuse in the electrical circuit you are using is not rated over 15 amperes. Don't plug too many extensions in this circuit.

Make certain that Christmas tree lighting is turned off and that all electrical toys are unplugged before retiring to bed or leaving the house.

DECORATIONS

Use only non-combustible materials (metal, glass, asbestos, etc.) to decorate the home for Christmas wherever possible. When you must use combustible materials, be sure they are "flameproofed" particularly if they are to be anywhere near the Christmas tree.

Untreated cotton batting, paper and certain costuming will ignite easily and burn with great intensity unless they are flameproofed. Santa Claus costumes and whiskers have caused tragedies, be sure they are treated.

GIFT WRAPPING

Don't buy highly combustible pyroxylin plastic dolls or toys.

Toys which are operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are dangerous for children and should be supervised by parents when used.

Always look for the "Underwriter's Laboratory" label when buying electrical toys or gifts. This is your guarantee of safety.

Don't let Christmas wrappings accumulate around the home, but remove such wrappings promptly to metal trash containers outside.

Don't allow smoking close to the Christmas tree or amidst piles of wrapping.

IN CASE OF FIRE

Plan what to do in case fire should break out in your home.

Know the emergency telephone number of your local Fire Dept.

Know the location of the fire alarm box nearest to where you live and know how to turn in an alarm from this box in an emergency.

Have a fire extinguisher, or a garden hose hooked up, or a pail of water handy during the holiday season - just in case a fire may happen.

If fire should occur, get everyone out of the house first, then call the local Fire Department. Do this before attempting to fight the fire yourself.



The following is a list of recent births as reported by the Naval Hospital:

12-3-69
ALAN MARLIN to 1ST LT and MRS Arlilus Marlin HOLCOMB, USMC

12-4-69
SCOTT MICHAEL to SGT and MRS Dennis Wilson BRAGG, USMC
MARK DANIEL to PFC and MRS Philip Clifton FORREST, USA

KELLIE ANN to CPL and MRS William Eugene GEARY, USMC

12-5-69
TODD ELLIOTT to LCDR and MRS Wayne Edward JOHNSON, USN
ROBERT EARL to LCPL and MRS Earl Murphy, USMC

12-5-69
WILLIAM ELLIS, JR to SGT and MRS William Ellis DENT, USMC
STEVEN LEE to PFC and MRS Harvey Lee HIGDON, USMC

CHARLES ALBERT, JR to 1ST LT and MRS Charles Albert LEMLEY, USMC
MICHELLE LYNN to SGT and MRS Gary Francis WHELAN, USMC

12-6-69
RONALD RALPH to 1ST LT and MRS Ralph Richard SEWELL, USMC
SANDY WYNNE to PFC and MRS Kenneth Edward SMITH, USMC

12-7-69
MELISSA RAE to SGT and MRS Donald Ray BROWN, USMC

RICHARD LEE to GYSGT and MRS Robert Cecil WILLIAMS, USMC
JOHNNY EARL, JR to CPL and MRS Johnny Earl KELLY, USMC

MICHAEL LAWRENCE to SSGT and MRS Roger Wayne ROBERTS, USMC
WILLIAM JOSEPH, JR to CPL and MRS William Joseph SHEPHERD, USMC

12-8-69
LISA INEZ to CPL and MRS Peter John ALICEA, USMC

GEORGE EDWARD, JR to LCPL and MRS George Edward MARTIN, USMC
PAMELA ANN to SGT and MRS Denver Cecil MCINTIRE, USMC

DEBORAH JEAN to PFC and MRS Harold Cleland RICHMOND, USMC
ANTHONY JAMES to LT and MRS Anthony Paul STERLING, USNR

DANA LEE, JR to SGT and MRS Dana Lee WILCOX, USMC

12-9-69
KIRSTEN MARIE to SGT and MRS Gary Wayne DRESSER, USMC

KAREN MARIE to SGT and MRS Albert Walter ENO, USMC

MICHELLE JOY to CAPT and MRS Raymond Bernard GRUNDY, USMC
EDWARD JAMES to HM2 and MRS William John PETERSON, JR., USN

CARMEN DINORA to CPL and MRS Ricardo Alberto RODRIGUEZ, USMC
GLEN DONALD to SSGT and MRS Glen Connet WOOD, USMC

12-10-69
GERALD ALAN to GYSGT and MRS Gerald Sherman BROWN, USMC
DIANE LYNN to SSGT and MRS John Albert ENDO, USMC

BRYAN NICHOLAS to PFC and MRS Murray George LAUBACH, JR., USMC
SANDY DAWN to CPL and MRS Jerry William RENFROE, USMC

JOHN MICHAEL to GYSGT and MRS James Marion SCARBOROUGH, USMC
DAWN RENE to CPL and MRS Barry Lynn TROBRUGH, USMC

OTI Term Set

The third term of the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High

School will open Jan. 12 and will continue for eight weeks.

Classes will meet either Monday and Wednesday nights or Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 at Brewster Junior High.

Courses available for the Monday-Wednesday sessions are Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Grade English. Courses offered on Tuesday-Thursday are Review Arithmetic, Algebra I, Algebra II, American History and Biology.

Students may be required to take the USAFI High School Level General Educational Development (GED) Test during enrollment.

Registration is scheduled for Jan. 7, 8, 9 and 12 at the Base Education Office, Building 63, from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. through 3 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained from the Base Education Office.

Observances Set For Camp Lejeune

Special Christmas and New Year's religious services will be observed aboard the base. The complete schedule follows:

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Confessions: Dec. 24 -- Base Chapel at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
Masses: Dec. 25 -- Base Chapel at 12:01 a.m. (Midnight Mass), 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. Camp Geiger at 8:30 a.m., Tarawa Terrace at 8:30 a.m., Montford Point at 9:30 a.m., Courthouse Bay at 9:30 a.m., Midway Park at 12:30 p.m., Naval Hospital at 12:01 a.m. (Midnight Mass), 11 a.m.
Masses: Jan. 1 -- Base Chapel at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. Camp Geiger at 8:30 a.m., Tarawa Terrace at 8:30 a.m., Montford Point at 9:30 a.m., Courthouse Bay at 9:30 a.m., Naval Hospital at 11 a.m., Midway Park at 12:30 p.m. Regularly scheduled services will be held Sunday, Dec. 28 and Sunday, Jan. 4.

PROTESTANT
Base Protestant Chapel -- Dec. 24: Candlelight Service at 7 p.m. and Holy Communion at 11 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace (Elementary School 11) -- Dec. 24: Candlelight Service at 7 p.m. Dec. 31: Holy Communion 7 p.m.
Montford Point Chapel -- Dec. 24: Candlelight Service at 6 p.m. Dec. 31: Holy Communion at 7 p.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel -- Dec. 24: Carol Sing at 7 p.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel -- Dec. 24: Candlelight Service at 7 p.m.
Naval Hospital -- Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Candlelighting Service at 7 p.m. Dec. 25: Christmas Day Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Regularly scheduled services will be held Sunday, Dec. 28.

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Special Supplement

INSPECTIONS



The Complete Guide To Inspections

IG Comes To Camp Lejeune Next Month

(Editor's note: For many young Marines, next month's Inspector General's inspection (I.G.) will be their first. In order to assist personnel in further preparing for the I.G., the Globe has produced this "Guide to Inspections" supplement which contains most of the information a Marine is required to know.

Although the information was obtained from the Tri-Command Inspectors offices, it is for guidance purposes only and should not be interpreted as being directive in nature.

By CPL. AL GALDIS

"...enlist in the Marines, twenty to a ship, men between 20 and 30, wanted..."

If this sounds like a recruiting pitch for sea duty, it is. It was used to obtain men for duty on Greek ships - in 480 B.C.

The men were called Epibatae and participated in the battles which turned back Xerxes and saved Athens. The Romans also had their "soldiers of the fleet" who served on the ships of the empire.

The first real corps of Marines was formed in 1664, during the Dutch Wars between England and Holland, when King Charles II organized "The Duke of York and Albany's Maritime Regiment of Foot."

Our Marine Corps was created on November 10, 1775, when Congress decreed that "...two battalions of Marines be raised... for and during the present war between Great Britain and the colonies..."

Marines have been around for over 2,300 years and you can bet next month's pay that all of them, from the Greeks who fought the Persians before the time of Christ to the Leathernecks of today all

have stood at least one inspection.

Inspections not unlike Lejeune's upcoming Inspector General's (IG) review.

Throughout their existence,

Marines have found it necessary to prepare for inspections and Division, Base and Force Troops personnel are no exception to the rule.

Thorough preparation is the

key to a successful inspection, whether it's conducted by the Inspector General or your company commander.

Understanding the purposes of these inspections may give some insight into the emphasis placed on them and the importance of preparation.

First, they enable commanders to see for themselves the conditions within an organization.

Second, inspections present an opportunity for commanders to communicate to his people the standards required of them.

Only through a first-hand look at all his people can he discover his unit's excellence or its imperfections.

Only through a personal diagnosis of the unit can he prescribe the procedures which would add to an already outstanding record or improve one that needs improvement.

Following an inspection, the unit will be critiqued. This information will be passed on to all concerned and should be used in correcting any discrepancies which may have been noted.

It is an unfavorable reflection on everyone in the unit when the same mistakes continue to appear after they have been repeatedly noted.

To avoid these mistakes, proper preparation cannot be over stressed.

Getting ready means more than shining shoes, cleaning rifles or taking your uniforms to the laundry.

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Preparation Key To Drawing Compliments

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Find out what type of inspection you will be standing - personnel, wall locker, "junk on the bunk" - then begin to prepare accordingly.

The best way to put yourself in order is to plant yourself in the inspector's shoes and give yourself a good going over. You've stood them before and know a lot of what the inspector will be looking for.

Begin preparing as soon as you get official word. You will know sufficiently in advance to get yourself and your clothing and equipment squared away.

Don't wait until the last possible hour to apply the finishing touches. You won't have enough time. Anticipate all the small details so you will have about half an hour to make final adjustments.

A check list is included to help

in remembering minor details. when the inspector steps in front of you, look him in the eye. Don't hem and haw when answering a question. If you don't know the answer, say so. No answer is better than an incorrect one.

If the inspection routine includes any movements, execute them in sharp and military manner.

After you have been scrutinized and the inspector has moved on, don't let your mind wander. Other members of the inspecting team will follow and they ask questions also. Give your answers as accurately and crisply as possible.

When you are dismissed, find out when the critique will be available. Ask if you had any discrepancies and make a note of them. This will help in future inspections.

There won't be many errors, though, if you have your clothing and equipment issue up to date, if you attend training as required and if you are in good physical condition.

A complete listing of the minimum clothing issue is contained in this section.

The "junk on the bunk" layout is an important part of the inspection because it insures that every man has the proper clothing, that it is marked (a marking chart is enclosed), up-to-date and serviceable.

Lost or unserviceable items must be replaced or accounted for in your display. Proof of possession might be a laundry or drycleaning slip, a tailor's chit, a cobbler's stub or a '604' form. These should be kept at the barest minimum.

All military clothing belonging to an enlisted man, except items temporarily issued, must be marked with the owner's name.

Marking machines, names tapes (disallowed for certain items), stencils or stamps are acceptable means of identifying your issue.

Except for utilities, names should be positioned so that they do not show when the article is being worn.

Although individuals may miss some type of clothing or personal inspection, nearly all will "get the eye" in one way or another.

Some will be required to run the Physical Fitness Test (PFT). If you've been downing a few too many at the club, this is where it will show.

New events have been added to test a man's overall physical condition. To attain a satisfactory score, the individual must pass each of the five events, which may vary from one testing to the next.

The events and requirements are outlined in the supplement.

A number of personnel will be selected to take the General Military Subjects Proficiency test (GMSP). A man's knowledge of military subjects and the Marine Corps may will be examined thoroughly.

Everything from military courtesy to the .45 pistol will be covered, singularly and completely.

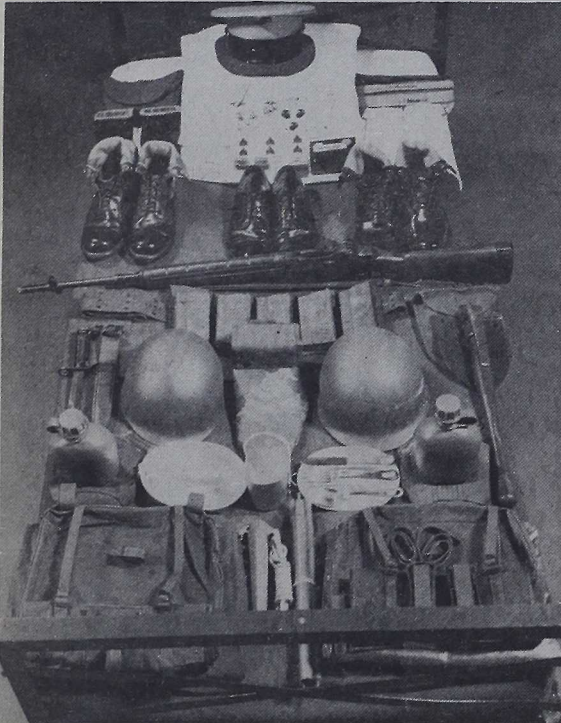
Those who miss all of the above might be called on to demon-

strate their drilling abilities. Inspectors will grade both platoon members and leaders on 25 various points, ranging from simple facing movements to the more complicated formations.

By the time the Inspector General leaves, the Marines and activities at Camp Lejeune will know how good they really are. Almost every member of our three commands will show their skills in some fashion.

They will be required to take a good long look at their performance and responsibilities, and reassess them if necessary. This rejuvenation of principle and responsibilities is the main reason for the IG.

The object of any inspection is to help. Keep this in mind while marking your preparations and chances are you'll draw a compliment from the inspector rather than criticism.



Equipment Layout

Minimum Clothing Requirements

QUANTITY	ARTICLE
1	Bag, Duffel: w-carrying strap
2	Belt, Trousers: web, khaki
1	Buckle: f-belt, web, khaki
1	Buckle: f-belt, green
1	Cap, Garrison: wool, green
1	Cap, Garrison: cotton, khaki
1	Cap, Garrison: khaki (tropical)
2	Cap, Utility: cotton, green
1	Clasp, Necktie
2	Coats, Man's: wool, green w-belt
1	Cover, Service Cap: wool, green
1	Cover, Service Cap: khaki (tropical)
6	Drawers, Men's: cotton, white
1	Frame, Service Cap
1	Gloves, Leather
1	Insignia, Branch of Service: service cap (black)
1	Insignia, Branch of Service: lapel, pair (black)
1	Insignia, Branch of Service: left only (black)
2	Necktie: khaki (slim)
1	Overcoat, Man's: wool, green
1	Raincoat: nylon, rubber-coated
2	Shirt, Man's: khaki, long-sleeve
3	Shirt, Man's: khaki, long-sleeve (tropical)
2	Shirt, Man's: khaki, quarter-length sleeve
3	Shirt, Man's: cotton, green (utility)
2	Boots, Combat, pair
1	Shoes, Dress, pair
4	Socks, Man's: dress
4	Socks, Man's: w-cushion sole
2	Trousers, Man's: wool, green, pair
3	Trousers, Man's: cotton, green (utility), pair
2	Trousers, Man's: khaki
3	Trousers, Man's: khaki (tropical)
6	Undershirt, Man's: cotton, white



Wall Locker Layout

Marking Chart For Clothing

1. Bag, duffel: on the outside of the bottom of the bag
2. Belts (except trouser belts): on the underside, near the buckle end.
3. Belts, trouser: one side only
4. Cap, frame: on the sweatband
5. Caps, garrison: on the inside
6. Coats, overcoats and jackets: on the lining of the right sleeve near the shoulder
7. Cover, cap: inside the band
8. Drawers:
 - a. plain: on the waistband near the front
 - b. stretch-type: near the front, immediately below the waistband
9. Gloves: inside the wrist
10. Neckties: on the inside of the neck loop
11. Raincoats and overcoat liners: inside the neckband
12. Shirts (except utility): inside the neckband
13. Shirts, utility: outside, horizontally centered, one-half-inch above the left breast pocket
14. Shoes and boots: inside, near the top
15. Socks:
 - a. other than stretch-type: near the top
 - b. stretch-type: stamped in the center of the right side of the sole, parallel to the bottom edge when folded. Tape will not be used to mark stretch-type socks.
16. Trousers: inside the waistband
17. Undershirts: near the neckband

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Chain

Commander-in-Chief
of Armed Forces

President

Secretary of Defense

Secretary of the Navy

Commandant of the
Marine Corps

Assistant Commandant
of the Marine Corps

Chief of Staff,
Marine Corps

Major of the
Marine Corps

Commander-in-Chief,
Atlantic Fleet

Commanding General
of Marine Force At

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of Marine Force At

Commanding Genera
of the Corps Base

Chief of Staff,
of the Corps Base

Commanding Genera
of the Marine Division

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of the Marine Division

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of the Marine Division

Commanding Genera
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of the Troops

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For IG's Inspection

Suggestions For Preparation

The Inspector General and his team will expect that each individual Marine be aware of his responsibilities for the upcoming inspections.

Following are suggestions which should provide Marines with a practical reference guide when January is upon us.

If the requirements of each category are understood and adhered to, the Marine will be well on his way to a satisfactory showing.

Troop Inspection

a. Knowledge of General Military Subjects should be thorough. Specialties such as squad tactics, tank-infantry coordination and map and compass reading are detailed in the Guidebook.

b. Haircuts and mustaches must conform to regulations. Keep in mind the new regulations governing Afro haircuts.

c. Make sure that you are within acceptable weight limits. If not, your dispensary has information on a command weight control program.

Drill

a. Non-Commissioned Officers should exhibit "command presence." The Inspector General may ask any NCO to conduct drill.

b. NCO's should acquaint themselves with all aspects of drill, since it is a responsibility of his rank.

c. When giving commands, make them distinct. The man in the rear has to hear the command in order to execute the movements.

d. During drill, all commands and movements must be performed properly. Be familiar with them.

d. Marines who are issued '782' equipment and weapons are expected to have all of it. If not, company or battalion supply is the place to go.

e. Weapons, equipment and clothing should be maintained in a state which meets inspection standards. Belts clean, boots shined, buckles polished, rifles and pistols spotless.

f. Marines should insure that they have all the chevrons and individual equipment which they're required to have.

g. Proper use and nomenclature of individual weapons is the duty of every Marine, no matter what his job. Know the "why's" and "How's" of yours.

h. Make sure that ribbons are clean and in the correct position on the blouse. A section is included on ribbon seniority. You have earned your ribbons - so wear them correctly and with pride.

Clothing And Equipment

a. Knowledge of military subjects, as pertains to clothing and equipment, should be thorough.

b. Clothing should be properly marked. A guide is included in this issue to insure uniformity throughout the commands.

c. Issue clothing should fit properly. If it doesn't, tailoring is available at the Base Laundry and from the Laundry trucks that tour the base.



WARDROBE DISPLAY for Force Troops personnel living in barracks with this type facilities.

Chain Of Command

Commander-in-Chief Armed Forces	Richard M. Nixon
President	Spiro T. Agnew
Secretary of Defense	Melvin R. Laird
Secretary of the Navy	John H. Chaffee
Commandant of the Marine Corps	Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr.
Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps	Gen. Lewis W. Walt
Chief of Staff, Marine Corps	LtGen. W.J. Van Ryzin
Assistant Major of the Marine Corps	SgtMaj. Joseph W. Dailey
Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet	Adm. E.P. Holmes
Commanding General, Marine Force Atlantic	LtGen. Frederick E. Leek
Deputy Commanding General, Marine Force Atlantic	MajGen. N.J. Anderson

Camp Lejeune Commands

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base	MajGen. R. McC. Tompkins
Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base	Col. J.M. Callender
Assistant Major, Marine Corps Base	SgtMaj. J.C. Kull
Commanding General, Marine Division	MajGen. M.P. Ryan
Assistant Commanding General, Marine Division	BGen. R.D. Bohn
Chief of Staff, Marine Division	Col. L.V. Corbett
Assistant Major, Marine Division	SgtMaj. C. E. Call
Commanding General, Marine Troops	BGen. J.C. Fegan, Jr.
Chief of Staff, Marine Troops	Col. D.A. Clement
Assistant Major, Marine Troops	SgtMaj. H.J. Stec

Uniform Checklist

Personnel, wall locker, clothing and equipment and rifle inspections for the Inspector General will be stood in Winter Service "Alpha."

In preparing for any of these inspections, check your uniform completely and make sure that ribbons, shooting badges, chevrons and other devices are properly affixed.

Also make sure that trousers and blouses are altered to conform to regulations.

Shooting badges should be 1/8 inch above the left breast pocket, with ribbons the same distance above the badges. Ribbons may be worn with a 1/8 inch gap between rows or with the rows together, at the wearer's discretion. Wing devices are worn 1/8 inch above the top row of ribbons.

Other rules governing the wearing of ribbons and awards, including the proper order, are contained in a section of this issue.

When putting on the tie bar, it is centered halfway between the third and fourth buttons of the shirt.

The web belt tip must be between two and four inches past the buckle; allowable excess for the green belt is 2 3/4-3 3/4 inches past the buckle.

Trousers should break slightly on top of the shoe and should be 7/8 inch longer in back than in front. They should be full cut, not tapered.

Chevrons, for pay grades E-2 through E-7, should be sewed on so that the point is four inches from the shoulder seam. For the two top enlisted grades, the measure is three inches.



Physical Fitness Test

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S SATISFACTORY RATINGS

EVENT	AGE GROUP			
	17-25 I	26-31 II	32-38 III	39-45 IV
PULLUPS	6	5	4	4
PUSHUPS	25-29	24-27	23-25	22-23
ROPE CLIMB	14-17 sec.	16-19 sec.	20-25 sec.	26-30 sec.
BENT KNEE SITUPS	35-43	34-42	33-40	31-38
LEG LIFTS	30-35	29-35	28-35	27-35
BEND & THRUST	26-27	23-24	21-22	20-21
BROAD JUMP (STANDING)	6'8"-6'11"	6'6"-6'8"	6'4"-6'7"	6'4"-6'7"
JUMP REACH	16"-18"	16"-18"	16"-18"	15"-17"
3 MILE RUN	26-28 min.	27-29 min.	28-30 min.	31-32 min.
SHUTTLE RUN	(Substitute for 3 mile run under extreme weather conditions.) (No age groups) Passing Minimums 55.0-60.0 sec.			

Rules Governing Wearing Of Ribbons And Ribbon Devices Explained In Detail

Many personnel are not familiar with the rules governing the wearing of ribbons and ribbon devices.

Included in this article will be the regulations that apply to ribbons and the stars, letters and numerals that are allowed for some of them.

(There is a chart in this supplement which lists all ribbons in the order of their seniority.)

The seniority of ribbons is based on color, with blue being the most honorable. Ribbons which are blue should be worn uppermost with the blue inboard. This would mean that the Combat Action Ribbon would be worn with the blue side to the right.

Regulations state that ribbons may not be treated with any preservative which would alter the appearance of the ribbon, nor will they be worn with any type of transparent covering.

They may be sewn on the blouses, stiffened so they do not wrinkle, or they may be worn on bars and pinned to the blouse in a way that hides the bar completely.

Ribbons are worn in rows of three, with all rows containing the same number except the topmost.

When the number of rows is so great so that one-third or more of a ribbon is concealed by the lapel, rows of four are worn. When this is the case, the number of ribbons in successive rows may be decreased to present a symmetrical appearance. The out-

board row will be in line vertically.

There are many stars, clusters and letter devices which may be

affixed to certain ribbons to indicate subsequent awards of the same medal.

Stars are the most common,

and there are three kinds: gold, silver and bronze.

Gold stars are worn in lieu of second or subsequent awards of

all military decorations.

Bronze stars are worn to indicate the second or subsequent awards for major engagements in which the individual participated.

Silver stars are worn in place of either five gold or bronze stars.

Following are the medals and ribbons on which a bronze star may be worn:

Presidential Unit Citation
Navy Unit Commendation
Reserve Special Commendation Ribbon

Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal

Organized Marine Corps Reserve Medal

Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal

Marine Corps Reserve Medal
China Service Medal

World War II Campaign Medal
Korean Service Medal

Philippine Defense Ribbon
Philippine Liberation Ribbon

Vietnam Service Medal

The bronze star fixture may also be worn in place of "Fleet" or "Base" clasps on the American Defense Service Medal; either may be worn, but not both.

Stars will be worn with one pointing upward. If more than one is worn, they should be worn horizontally symmetrical.

If a silver star is worn in addition to a bronze or gold star, it is worn in the same manner above, except that the first bronze star is worn to the wearer's left of the silver star with additional stars alternating to the right of the silver star.

Letter devices, like "V's" "W's", will be worn by those persons who have been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal or the Navy Achievement Medals for service rendered while in a combat zone.

Only one of these devices will be worn on any one medal ribbon - gold or silver stars or oak leaf clusters will be worn to denote second or subsequent awards.

The first letter device will be worn centered on the ribbon. The first star will be worn to the wearer's right, the next to the left, etc.

The "W" fixture is attached to the Expeditionary Medal for those who participated in the defense of Wake Island from December 7-22, 1941.

The Vietnam "60" device is a silver banner inscribed "60" to be worn on the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

On the Air Medal numerals may be substituted for Strik-Flight awards of the decoration. The numerals are 5-16 inch diameter and indicate the total number of these awards received after April 9, 1962.

The numerals are positioned on the ribbon as far to the wearer's left as possible without overlapping the edge of the ribbon.

Stars worn in combination with numerals should be attached in a way that they are spaced evenly between the numerals and the opposite end of the ribbon.

Stars worn alone on the ribbon are subject to the "star" regulations already outlined.



Ribbons: Order Of Seniority

The following list enumerates by prominence the medals, ribbons and citations authorized for wearing by Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Those marked with an asterisk are to be worn in the order earned.

DECORATIONS

- Medal of Honor
- Navy Cross
- Distinguished Service Medal
- Silver Star Medal
- Legion of Merit
- Distinguished Flying Cross
- Navy and Marine Corps Medal
- Bronze Star Medal
- Air Medal
- Joint Service Commendation Medal
- Navy Commendation Medal
- Navy Achievement Medal
- Purple Heart Medal
- Combat Action Ribbon

UNIT AWARDS

- Presidential Unit Citation

- Navy Unit Commendation
- Meritorious Unit Commendation
- CAMPAIGN AND SERVICE AWARDS
- Good Conduct Medal
- Navy Reserve Medal
- Naval Reserve Meritorious Service Medal
- Organized Marine Corps Reserve Medal
- xExpeditionary Medals
- xAmerican Defense Service Medal
- xAmerican Campaign Medal
- xEuropean-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal
- xAsiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal
- World War II Victory Medal
- Medal for Humane Action
- xNavy Occupation Service Medal
- xChina Service Medal
- xNational Defense Service Medal

- xKorean Service Medal
- Antarctica Service Medal
- xArmed Forces Expeditionary Medal
- xVietnam Service Medal
- Armed Forces Reserve Medal
- Marine Corps Reserve Ribbon
- (All foreign decorations are to be worn following the above U.S. awards and preceding the awards listed below.)
- United Nations Service Medal
- United Nations Medal
- Philippine Defense Ribbon
- Philippine Liberation Ribbon
- Philippine Independence Ribbon
- Philippine Presidential Unit Citation
- Korean Presidential Unit Citation
- Vietnam Presidential Unit Citation
- Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal
- Gunnery Medals (marksmanship badges)

8th Marines/Anti-Tank Bn. Takes FMFLant



Glory Rests At Camp Lejeune For First Time In Five Years

CPL. ANDY BYRNES
8th Marines-Anti-Tank
Bn. bounced way back from
defeat in the semifinals of the
All-Camp Tournament to capture
the 1969 FMFLant Intramural
All Championship.

The "Big 8", whipped by
Maintenance Bn. Force Troops in
the All-Camp, outpointed both
Cherry Point teams, perennial
tournament champions, enroute
to the title. The Division club
whipped MAG-14, 22-14 last week

and Group-20, 24-14, in the
championship game Monday,
bringing the title to Camp
Lejeune for the first time in five
years.

Eighth Marines began paving
their road to victory with a first

round win over 2d Anglico, Force
Troops.

"Our game with 2d Anglico was
the toughest one of the tourna-
ment," said Lt. Arthur
Bausch, the team coach. "We
were confident going into the

game, perhaps a bit too con-
fident. They came within six
points of stopping us, and that
was too close for comfort."

The Division men next locked
horns with Cherry Point's first
place team, MAG-14. "The Big 8"
pounded out a 22-14 victory.

"I was a bit surprised that they
weren't any stronger than they
were," said Bausch. "I had done
some scouting before the game
when they beat Headquarters
Bn., and found out that their
strongest point was passing.

"We revamped our pass
defense, and managed to stop
their air game. After we had
taken care of that, it was no
problem."

While the 8th Marines was in
the process of dispatching MAG-
14, Maintenance Bn., Force
Troops, the 1969 All-Camp
champion, was upset by Cherry
Point's number two team, Group-
20.

"We weren't too worried about
the game," said Bausch. "We
had already beaten Cherry
Point's best entry, so we were
pretty confident we could win it
all. But we weren't over-
confident. We learned our lesson
from the first game."

And that was the story of the
game. The Division gridders
appeared confident and poised,
losing the lead only briefly in the
third quarter enroute to the
FMFLant title.

"Our real goal in the tourna-
ment was to have a rematch
with Maintenance Bn.," said
Bausch. "But believe me, we
were just as happy to beat Group-
20."

The Eighth Marines opened
scoring in the title game with
quarterback James Edison
passing to Leonard Parquet in
the end zone from 14 yards out.
Player-coach Bausch crashed
through for the conversion to give
Division an 8-0 lead.

Group-20 came right back in
the second quarter as quar-
terback Ron Slawinsky passed to
Edward Gammon from midfield
for a score.

The Cherry Point gridders
missed the conversion; and the
8th Marines protected an 8-6 lead
at the half.

Group-20 drew first blood in the
second half. Defensive lineman
Ted Hutchinson recovered a
Bausch fumble on his own 15-
yard line and dashed 65 yards for
a touchdown.

Slawinsky passed to Mike
Majors for the conversion, and
Cherry Point took a 14-8 lead.

The 8th Marines took care of all
scoring from then on, scoring
twice in the fourth quarter to
earn the win.

Their first score came once
again on an Edison-Parquet pass
play covering 63 yards. Edison
passed to Nat Lewis for the
conversion, and the score was 16-
14.

Lewis scored late in the final
stanza, bullying over from the
four-yard line for the final touch-
down.

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NOT QUITE — Leonard Parquet, primary receiver for Big 8's
quarterback, James Edison, can't quite get to this one. (Photo
By Cpl. Andy Byrnes.)



GAIN — Eighth Marines running back, Arthur Bausch, gets
tripped up in his own backfield for a loss. (Photo by Cpl. Don
Hoyard.)



VE ASIDE — Leading ground gainer for the 8th Marines,
Nat Lewis, bulls past a Cherry Point defensive back. (Photo By
Andy Byrnes.)

From High School To The Marine Corps

Winning Combo Is Not A New One

CPL. ANDY BYRNES
Bill Hoyer plays defensive
tackle for the Eighth
Marines-Anti-Tank Bn. football
team. Cpl. William Stankowski
is the team's defensive tackle on the
line.
The performance of these two
players was a big factor in their
drive to the FMFLant
championship.
The two function well together,
a good reason.
Hoyer and Stankowski played
together in 1966 in Milwaukee and
were big factors in their

team's success even then. They
helped Bay View High School
come in second in the state that
year.

A lot of time has passed and a
great many miles have been
traveled. They've been inter-
rupted by a war halfway
around the globe, not to mention
duty stations on opposite coasts.
But they're back together—a
winning combination on a win-
ning team.

"I hadn't given much thought
to what became of the old crowd
since I joined the service," said

Hoyer. "And then I met 'Stan'
when I went to try out for the
football team.

"I thought I recognized him but
I wasn't sure. Then I heard a
couple of the guys call him 'Ski'
and I was sure."

"We had an awful lot to talk
about," said Stan. "We lived
within one mile of each other, and
we've traveled in the same cir-
cles since grammar school."

Hoyer has been recognized as
one of the top linebackers on base
by a great many people for his

outstanding performance all
season.

Stankowski was away at school
for the better part of the season,
but returned in time to play in
the FMFLant tourney.

"I was a little rusty when I
came back," he said. "But it
didn't take long to get back in the
groove."

"This was my third season on
the team, and the best one yet."
Hoyer may be leaving for
Vietnam soon, but both men are
confident that they'll be together
again.

Major Leaguers Shake Hands With Members Of 1st MarDiv.

By CPL. GENE SMITH
Three National League baseball players recently gave up a well-earned day off to visit with Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Division during a handshaking tour in Vietnam.

Jim "Mudcat" Grant, (St. Louis Cardinals), Milt Pappas, (Atlanta Braves), and Ron

Swoboda, (New York Mets), had been touring Army units for six days in the southern portion of Vietnam and were scheduled for a day off but decided they would rather visit with the Marines.

Following their greeting at the Da Nang Air Base by Lt. Gen. Herman Nickerson Jr., commanding general of the III

Marine Amphibious Force, and MajGen. Ormond R. Simpson, commanding general of the 1st Marine Division, the athletes visited several 1st Division units including the 1st Medical Bn., the 1st Marine Regiment at Hill 55 and Hill 37, the 5th Marines at Hill 65 and An Hoa, the 7th Marines at Fire Support Base Ross, and the 26th Marines at Hill 10.

At each stop they chatted with Leathernecks, signed autographs and answered hundreds of questions. Swoboda, who made a similar tour last year, was deeply moved after visiting the 1st Medical Bn.

He said, "It's just amazing that those wounded men are in such good spirits. I'm happy to be able to have the opportunity to visit with them. They have been doing an outstanding job."

Pfc Jerome Rhodes was one of the men who met the players at 1st Medical Bn.

"Even though I'm a Baltimore Oriole fan, I enjoyed meeting Ron Swoboda, but I hope we get another chance at the Mets next year," he said.

During their visit at Hill 37 with the 3rd Bn., 1st Marines, the ball players had the opportunity to fire a captured enemy AK-47 assault rifle, the M-16 rifle and the M-79 grenade launcher. Grant, after firing the M-79, quipped, "Boy, I wish I had that on the mound against the Cincinnati Reds!"

At the day's end the players were flown back to the Da Nang Air Base to continue on to other Army units the following day. For many Leathernecks of the 1st Division it was an interesting day to write home about.



HAPPINESS IS—winning the commanding General's Intramural Sport trophy for the 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops. Receiving the coveted award for the battalion is Lt. C. W.G. Viers (right) battalion commander from Brigade General Joseph C. Fegan, Force Troops Commander. Troop command accumulated 508 points to cop the top spot. (Photo by SSgt. Ed Grantham).



FRIENDLY CHAT — Jim "Mudcat" Grant, a pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, talks with Sgt. Rene Durand at 1st Medical Bn. Grant, along with Milt Pappas of the Atlanta Braves and Ron Swoboda of the world champion New York Mets, was on a handshaking tour of the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. (Photo by Cpl. LaBrecque).

From Tee To Green

By LTCOL JIM HALLET

Very little news this week - but what there is good.

MGySgt Ralph Fuentes, Camp Lejeune All Marine Champion had a hole-in-one last Friday. It came on the 169 yard second hole, Course no. 1. Ralph used a 6 iron for his ace. I understand it was his first in over 16 years of playing the game. Congratulations, Ralph!

This writer also joined the Hole-in-one Club last week. While playing in a foursome with MGen. R. McC. Tompkins, Jerry Jerue and LeRoy Duffy, I aced the 165 yard 17th hole, Course no. 1, using a 3 iron. It was my first ace and I've been playing over 20

years. Ralph is well ahead in pace.

I've written about many golfers having a hole-in-one this year but never really realized what a thrill it is until it happened to me.

Have you noticed the many scars on the greens lately? One of us has our own individual way of expressing our displeasure for those who fail to repair their own ball scar. We can't say anything about it though everyone will repair their ball scar and one other, we will be able to keep our greens in shape in spite of those who don't seem to care.

Don't forget the Club membership tournament January 11.

Murray Takes 'Nam Title

By SGT. BILL WOOD
DA NANG, Vietnam — Robert C. Murray defeated contenders to capture the light-heavyweight crown and selection as the outstanding boxer for 1969 during the Corps Interservice Boxing Championships at China Beach this month.

Murray, a member of the man team from Marine Support Group (MWSG) 17th Marine Aircraft Wing, won his final bout with a third round TKO. The team also took first the novice light-heavyweight title by a first round TKO was Cpl. G. Bowden. This was his first win since beginning organized competition in August.

The novice light-heavyweight crown was taken by Lcpl. D. F. Solomon, who had logged three previous competitive bouts.

The team, formally organized four months ago by GySgt. James M. Baird, MWSG-17 legal clinic comprised of Marines who that time had no previous boxing experience.



THAT'S AN ARM FULL—trophies for the top Force Troops rifle and pistol matches are held by Sergeant Richard G. Romero and Staff Sergeant Jeffery T. Henshaw (right) after taking top honors in the Intramural rifle and pistol matches. Both trophies went to Supply Battalion as the Grand Aggregate Winners in .45 caliber pistol and M-14 Rifle. Brigadier General Joseph C. Fegan, Force Troops Commander presented the awards. (Photo by SSgt. Ed Grantham).



By GERRY FURGASON
The Camp Lejeune Bowlers Club will get the youngsters started on their No-Tap Tournament, Saturday, January 3 at 9 a. m. Pinfall for the No-Tap will be based on the youngsters' average as of December 14.

Getting in shape for the No-Tap, Patsy Connell turned in her 112 game for a 278 series with the Bitsy Bantams. For the boys, Richard Davidson rolled his 118 and Kerry Prewitt led series-wise with 313.

Taking aim with the Mitey Mites, Steve Tangjian's 160 game gave him top series — 461. With her 142, Sandra Lealofi topped the girls, totalling a 372 series.

Striking a 208, Roger Caves hit a 546 with the Lucky Strikes. Chancey Maclean's 181 brought her series to 492.

Pat Gribben held her mark for a 235 with the Ladies Scratch Trio as Peg McWhorter totalled 571.

A 203 goes on record for Ray Farmer, and Jack Wilson scored 599 with the Naval Hospital League.

Bernice Bollman's 204 gave her

a 513 series with the Hits And Misses. Fritz McAllister framed his 211 while John Belk rolled high evening series — 574.

With the Officers League, D. McClung's 214 spotted him a 587. For the ladies, I. Ray followed through with a 201 for a 502 set.

The Saints and Sinners high scorer was Eleanor Reichle with her 210 leading to a 467.

Stepping up to the line with the Coffee and Tea Ladies, Fran O'Meara's 611 took morning series honors.

Phyllis Blain, with a 102 average, showed the Twiliters how to frame a 193 game.

Earlybird highlights show Jim Wright hitting a 262 and Ron Millar with a 606. Jim Crosser knows what to do with a 140 average — roll a 222 game for a 581 match.

O. K. Hank Tangjian, we've just heard you're keeping track of our scores via Air Mail — so we'll try to remember your tips, especially, "Center Arrow!"

Best wishes to all for a happy Holiday Season!

Movie Schedule

December 19-26		19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
City Park	x7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
House Bay	x7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Hospital	x7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Range	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Hard Point (Outdoor)	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Indoor	x7:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Rial Area	7:00	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Theater	x6:30&8:30	xxx	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Hard Point (Indoor)	7:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Outdoor	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
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In	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
W Beach	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

- Where Eagles Dare (M)
- Fraulin Doktor (M)
- King Kong Escapes (G)
- Man Called Dagger (M)
- Dracula From the Grave
- Wrecking Crew (M)
- 2001 A Space Odyssey (G)
- My Side of the Mountain
- Me Natalie (M)
- Kiss and Kill (M)
- 159-N-The Bible (G)
- 220-O-Gone With the Wind (G)
- 152-P-Dr. Dolittle (G)
- 98-Q-The Girl Who Knew Too Much (R)
- 98-R-Hello Down There (G)
- 105-S-Angel in my Pocket (G)
- 114-T-Charly (M)
- 98-U-A Stranger in Town (M)
- 99-K-It Takes All Kinds (R)
- 90-L-The Marco Men (M)
- 90-M-Color Me Dead (R)

xxxChristmas Concert 8:00 p.m.
 X One Showing Only 7:00 p.m.
 xx"Gone With the Wind" will play both 28 & 29 at 7:00

December 26-January 2

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MOVIE REVIEWS

MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
 17-year-old Sam (Ted Eccles) runs from his comfortable Toronto home to the dead to put into action his plan to rule the world. Stars Harry Lee, Richard Green and Shirley

through the story of Abraham and the sacrifice of Isaac in continuity in one complete motion picture. Stars include Michael Parks, Ulla Berggyrd, Richard Harris, John Huston, Stephen Boyd, George C. Scott, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole, Zoe Sallis, Gabrielle Ferretti and Eleonora Rossi Drago.

KISS AND KILL
 Not evolves around what happens to evil Dr. Fu Manchu seemingly from the dead to put into action his plan to rule the world. Stars Harry Lee, Richard Green and Shirley

COLOR ME DEAD
 This film is the fantastic murder story about a victim who lives long enough to stalk his own killer. Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones, and Rick Jason star.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS
 A hunt seaman, a predatory female whines industrialist are the chief characters of this movie which stars Robert Barry Sullivan and Vera Miles.

HELLO DOWN THERE
 The experimental month spent in an undersea home by engineer Tony Randall and his family makes a cheerful little farce with entertaining marine settings. Tony Randall and Janet Leigh star.

THE BIBLE
 A bible spreads over an enormous for it encompasses the Book of from the Creation of the world

DR. DOLITTLE
 An eighteenth century doctor has the ability to communicate with the animals. Rex Harrison stars.

Activities Calendar

Matinees

- MIDWAY PARK**
 Saturday Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. "Snow White And Three Stooges" RT 107.
 Sunday Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. "Devil's Brigade" RT 130.
 Saturday Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. "North To Alaska" RT 122.
 Sunday Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. "More Dead Than Alive" RT 101.
- GEIGER INDOOR**
 Saturday Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. "Namu, The Killer Whale" RT 89.
 Sunday Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. "Snow White And Three Stooges".
 Saturday Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. "Billion Dollar Brain" RT 108.
 Sunday Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. "North To Alaska".
- NAVAL HOSPITAL**
 Saturday Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. "A Dog Of Flanders" RT 97.
 Saturday Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. "Snow White And Three Stooges".
- AIR STATION**
 Saturday Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. "Devils Brigade".
 Saturday Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. "More Dead Than Alive".
 Sunday Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. "A Dog Of Flanders".
 Sunday Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. "Snow White And Three Stooges".
- COURTHOUSE BAY**
 Saturday Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. "Young Guns Of Texas" RT 78.
 Sunday Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. "Billion Dollar Brain".
 Saturday Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. "A Dog Of Flanders".
 Sunday Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. "Devils Brigade".
- CAMP THEATER**
 Saturday Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. "Billion Dollar Brain".
 Sunday Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. "Young Guns Of Texas".
 Saturday Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. "Devils Brigade".
 Sunday Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. "A Dog Of Flanders".

USO

"Fastest Guitar Alive," "Rio Conchos," "Only When I Lark" and "Guadalcanal Diary" will be shown continuously at the Jacksonville USO December 24-28.
 "Naked Prey," "Halls of Montezuma," "Sons of Katie Elder" and "The DI" will be shown from December 31 through January 4.

Group VII OWC

"Personality Portraits" will be the theme of the Jan. 7 luncheon for members of Group VII OWC in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

The guest speaker will be MSgt. R.L. Smith, an expert in the field of graphoanalysis.

Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch being served at 12:15. Price will be \$2 per person.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. M.T. Mallick (353-4098) by noon Friday, Jan. 2. Cancellations by noon Monday, Jan. 5. Sitter service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance (353-4788).

TV Show

The Brewster Junior High School Chorus will be the featured guests on this week's "Eagle, Globe and Anchor" TV show over WNBW-TV, channel 12, at 6 p.m. Sunday.
 News and sports will also be highlighted during the 30-minute telecast.

You'll Love our

MENU

Dec. 19-31



SNCO Club

- Dec. 19 — Bobby and the Centuries, HP, 9-1. Guest Night, CG, 4:30-6:00. Happy Hour at all clubs except CG 4:30-6:00.
- Dec. 20 — Dance Night, Gary Van and his Western Caravan, HP, 9-1.
- Dec. 21 — The Fugitives, 8-12, CG. Buffet, HP.
- Dec. 22 — Italian Plate Special, HP.
- Dec. 24 — Flounder Delight, HP.
- Dec. 26 — The Fugitives, 9-1, HP. Happy Hour at all clubs 4:30-6:00.
- Dec. 27 — Squirrel, Queen and Aces, 9-1, HP.
- Dec. 28 — Buffet, HP.
- Dec. 29 — Italian Plate Special, HP.
- Dec. 31 — Earl Cheek, HP. The Rockers, MP. The Country Showman, CG. The Fugitives, CHB, 9-1.

NCO Club

- Dec. 19 — The Summetts.
- Dec. 20 — The Nite Workers.
- Dec. 21 — The Downbeats.
- Dec. 23 — Bingo.
- Dec. 26 — The Lemon Blues.
- Dec. 27 — The Visit.
- Dec. 28 — The Summetts.
- Dec. 30 — Bingo.
- Dec. 31 — The Visit, CHB.

Officers' Club

- Dec. 19 — Happy Hour with the Chordettes.
- Dec. 20 — Dine and dance.
- Dec. 21 — Mavis at the organ.
- Dec. 22 — Steaks to order.
- Dec. 24 — All you can eat for \$2.50.
- Dec. 25 — Closed.
- Dec. 26 — Happy Hour, 4:30-7:00.
- Dec. 27 — Music, dinner, 7:00-10:00.
- Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve Party.

LUNCH

- Dec. 19 Sukiyaki
- Dec. 20 Cheeseburgers
- Dec. 21 Brunch
- Dec. 22 Scalloped Noodles
- Dec. 23 Stuffed Pepper
- Dec. 24 Frankfurters
- Dec. 25 Brunch
- Dec. 26 Cold Meat Platter
- Dec. 27 Spaghetti
- Dec. 28 Brunch
- Dec. 29 Ham and Cheese Sandwiches
- Dec. 30 Corn Beef
- Dec. 31 Cheeseburgers

DINNER

- Baked Ham
- Breaded Veal Cutlets
- Fried Chicken
- Pot Roast Beef
- Stuffed Pork Chops
- Roast Beef
- Roast Young Turkey
- Cut Fish
- Roast Pork
- Grilled Steak
- Fried Chicken
- Veal Cutlets
- Baked Ham

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Puzzle No. 4

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- Devoiced
- Fist
- Repulse
- Click beetle
- Having dull finish
- Clothesmakers
- Periods of time
- Hawaiian wreath
- Chastises
- Satiates
- Note of scale
- Repasts
- Stunted person
- Man's name
- Apothecary's weight (pl.)
- Cry of sheep
- Withered
- Bog down
- Note of scale
- Puff up
- Fell as rain and hail
- Catch
- Shakespearean king
- Lawmaker
- Small bottle
- Hasten
- Puff up
- Mature
- Skill
- More recent
- Parcel of land

DOWN

- Works at one's trade
- Fuss
- Rocky hill
- Bitter vetch
- English streetcar
- Falsifier
- Scorches
- Having one's taste dulled
- Artist's stand
- Narrow, flat boards
- Vat
- Growing out of
- Consumed
- Test
- Tiny
- Macaw
- Railroad car
- Sicilian volcano
- Girl's name
- Consumed fabric
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Young SSgt. Bridges Gap With The 'Now Generation'

By SGT. DICK FRANKOVICH
 DANANG, Vietnam — A young staff non-commissioned officer here is part of the "now generation."

While many of his counterparts might not be considered within

the ranks of today's younger generation, SSgt. William Meadows, at the age of 23, is bridging the age and communication gap at Force Logistic Command (FLC).

"I feel like I'm part of the 'in

between' generation, really," said Meadows. "I guess I can talk to the younger trooper as well as the senior staff NCOs."

Meadows also holds a rather modern job. He's a data processing computer technician. He is currently in charge of the massive taped library of information on personnel, strength and supplies for Marine units in I Corps.

He has a great deal of responsibility. Thus some of his fellow "non-comms" were surprised when they found that Meadows was the youngest staff sergeant at FLC's Marine Corps Birthday celebration recently.

"Some of my friends kidded me, particularly that night, about my age," said Meadows as he described his part in the cake cutting ceremony which had the youngest and oldest staff non-commissioned officers cut the fancy holiday cake at FLC's staff club.

Meadows entered the Marine Corps in 1964. While serving with computer detachments in California and Hawaii, he rose quickly in rank.

However being a skilled specialist hasn't kept Meadows from excelling in the Marine Corps' leadership program.



ENSNARED? — PFC Ismael Tabalino, I Co., 3-1, appears to be trapped in his own wire barrier near his units command post (Photo By Cpl. J. LaBrecque)



TOUGH TRAVELING — LCpl. Lloyd Vann, I Co., 3-1, works his way through rice paddy during patrol. (Photo by LCpl. John Gentry)

Conversation Typical Except For Location

By LCPL. BOYD HANSBRO
 DA NANG, Vietnam — "Hi Dave, look, I'm getting off around six. Mom sent some

cookies today so if you want share drop by my place a later. You know what'll happen you don't make it. . . the Check you later."

This telephoned message typical of a conversation repeats itself daily on college campuses around the world. One brother receives a package home and lets the other brother on it.

This particular call is typical, however. It occurs between two brothers serving with the same battalion in the Marine Corps in Vietnam.

The brothers not only regularly but also see each other almost on a daily basis.

"Why not?" quipped Andrew Camardella, the older brother, who is assistant radio chief with Headquarters Service Company, 1st Marine Police Battalion. "We together back home, so figured that we might as keep tabs on each other here."

And so they did. PFC David Camardella arrived in Vietnam four months ago and assigned duty with "Bravo" Company, 1st MP Bn. He followed a month later by brother Andrew who decided that he wanted to serve with his younger brother.

Andrew has completed one year of duty with the Marine Corps in Vietnam but he said, "I thought Dave might get lonely."

The brothers aren't quite satisfied just being in the same battalion. Andrew has submitted a request to the battalion commander in an attempt to have David transferred to the same company messhall.

"I am a qualified civilian chef," said Andrew, "and David worked as a cook for some time. He has also had a course in refrigeration and could really be an asset around here."

Andrew and David plan to open a cafe of their own when their tours in the Marine Corps are completed.



The Inquiring Photographer visited the Central Exchange Monday morning and asked the following question:

"Since the filming of "White Christmas," many people associate snow with the holiday season. Do you feel that snow is necessary for a true Christmas spirit?"

PFC George W. Carman, Easley, S.C.: "No, but it helps. After all, Santa Claus can't come unless you have snow."

Pvt. Herb Wilmers, Queens, New York: "Yes, it puts you in the Christmas spirit. It's associated with winter in New York and it brings to mind sleigh riding, the open woods with evergreens covered with snow."

LCpl. Craig Johnson, Boston, Mass.: "Coming from Boston, naturally I think it helps alot. But I must admit that I lived in California for nine years and Christmas was just as groovy out there."

Cpl. Larry Honesty, Washington, D.C.: "It doesn't really matter to me. But it does make it nicer for the kids because they can break out their sleds."

Cpl. Thomas Caraway, Vidalia, Georgia: "It sure doesn't. Where I come from, we don't have snow. Around my town everyone looks forward to Christmas to be with loved ones and have happy times."

Cpl. Norman Marshall, McMinnville, Oregon: "I would have to say it helps. It

goes along with Christmas. Although we don't usually have snow, it does make it much nicer."

Sgt. Willie Whiting, St. Petersburg, Florida: "No, I don't think it does. With or without it, the feeling of Christmas will still be there. Christmas is Christmas, no matter where you are."

PFC Michael Bradley, Venice, Florida: "No, I don't think so. I've never seen snow on Christmas but I make church every year anyway. If you trace it to the beginning, remember there wasn't any snow on the desert."

PFC Leland Esser, Watson, Missouri: "I think it helps give people the Christmas feeling. It allows people to go sleigh riding, ice skating and to cut down Christmas trees in the forest."

LCpl. Louis Visco, Philadelphia, Pa.: "I think it lends to Christmas. It isn't Christmas without snow. It brings out the whole spirit. And it makes things look better."

LCpl. Miguel Cornier, Ponce, Puerto Rico: "Not in Puerto Rico. The atmosphere there is different. Unlike this country, we have three Santa Clauses. We celebrate the holiday from December 23 to January 6. All of the days are considered feast days in which there are big parties. So we don't need the cold weather and snow in my country."



Carman



Johnson



Honesty



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