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EYES FOR DADDY — LtCol. John B. Cantieny and his daughter, Pamela, 5, smile happily, after the colonel received the Silver Star Medal for heroism in Vietnam. (Photo by SSgt. Ed Grantham)

5th Marine Div. Is Deactivated; 5th MEB Formed

By LCPL. GREGG SLOAT
AMP PENDLETON: Calif. — An era of the Marine Corps ended last week and a new one began as the 5th Marine Division passed into history and the 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade came into existence. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, was the reviewing officer as the colors of the Division were cased for the second time during its brief history. The newly unfurled colors of the 5th MEB were presented by Gen. Walt to BGen. Ross T. Dwyer, the commanding general. Gen. Dwyer is the former commanding general of the 5th Marine Division. More than 1,200 Marines from the 2nd and 3rd Battalions, 3rd Marine Regiment and Company "A", 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, passed in review as many civilian and military dignitaries, and families of Marines, looked on. The music for the occasion was provided by the 5th Marine Division Band.

(See 5TH, Page 12, Col. 1)

Lieutenant Receives 3rd Bronze Star

By SSGT. ED GRANTHAM
Lieutenant Marion R. Baggs, Military Police and Guard Company, Marine Corps Base has a problem... but it's a happy one. Until Monday, he had only the problem of trying to space a gold star and a Combat "V" on his Bronze Star Ribbon... today he has to figure how to place two gold stars and a Combat "V" on the same ribbon. His problem started after Col. W.A. Kluckman, Headquarters and Service Battalion Com- (See LIEUTENANT, Page 12, Col. 1)



PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS — Lt. Marion R. Baggs makes a final adjustment to his campaign ribbons after placing a second gold star on his Bronze Star Ribbon. (Photo by SSgt. Ed. Grantham)

LtCol. Decorated With Silver Star

By SSGT. ED GRANTHAM
A former battalion commander who personally directed the defenses of his command headquarters after it was penetrated by a platoon of North Vietnamese Army sappers has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for his "conspicuous gallantry in action."

LtCol. John B. Cantieny, former commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 13th Marines, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, received the medal, the nation's third highest combat award, from BGen. Joseph C. Fegan, Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic.

During the early morning hours of Feb. 23, 1969, LtCol. Cantieny's battalion headquarters located west of

DaNang was attacked by an estimated platoon of North Vietnamese Army sappers, utilizing rocket-propelled grenades, satchel charges, and automatic weapons. Although stunned when his office was partially destroyed by

an enemy explosive device, LtCol. Cantieny rushed to the point of heaviest contact and directed the defense of the perimeter.

He disregarded his own (See LTCOL., Page 12, Col. 3)

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SMOKE-EATERS — Members of the 2d Tank Battalion's Flame Tank Platoon find visibility zero. But this week's Globe gives you a clear picture of Camp Lejeune Marines at work on pages 6 and 7.

Graves Awarded Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON, D. C., — A 21-year-old Marine officer, who was killed in action, Tuesday became the Marine Corps' 26th recipient of the Medal of Honor awarded for gallantry in Vietnam. Second Lieutenant Terrence C. Graves was posthumously awarded the nation's highest military decoration by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in ceremonies in Washington.

force, Lt. Graves moved through (See GRAVES, Page 12, Col. 4)



Lt. T.C. Graves

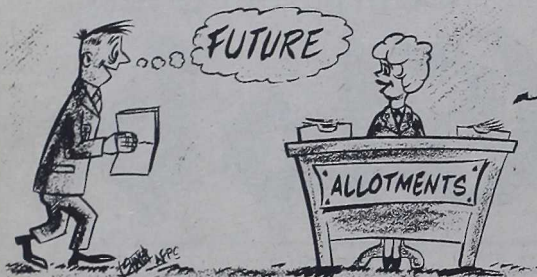
Lt. Graves, whose father is a former Navy officer, was killed in action Feb. 16, 1968, while on a long-range reconnaissance mission during Operation Kentucky near Con Thien. When his eight-man patrol ambushed seven enemy soldiers and was subsequently attacked by a numerically superior enemy

One Habit That's Safe

Almost everyone is making all his holiday purchases and budgeting for the other year-end expenses that always seem to come up at this most inopportune time.

In most cases, it has become painfully apparent that we don't have that extra supply of available cash that would be so handy at times of peak expenses during the year.

All too often, the reason for this is the lack of a "savings" habit on the part of the individuals concerned. Although our intentions may be good to put



"something extra" in the bank every month, more often than not that extra money gets spent before it ever gets to the bank.

To help your savings habit and insure that you will have an extra supply of available cash when you really need it, why not try U. S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares?

Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares are certainly a good safe investment.

And, what is even better, by buying your Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares with regular monthly allotments, you never have to worry about your savings money getting sidetracked.

Your money will go into savings on a regular basis and you'll get your Bond and Freedom Share every month. Saving will become a habit and you'll be surprised at how easy it will be once you get into the swing of it.

Then, when the time comes you need some extra cash, you'll have it — all that you have contributed plus interest. In the process, you will also be making an investment in America.

Begin your savings habit today and start buying U. S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares through the allotment program.



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Proper Relationship Necessary

Man Is Built To Worship

Why does man worship God? Out of superstition? Out of fear? Because it is the socially accepted thing to do? Because the chaplain or a friend extended the invitation?

There may be elements of each of the above in a man's worship, but basically man worships God because he is built that way. Man is a spiritual being, with spiritual needs and spiritual powers.

Man is a high creature, "just a little lower than God," says the Psalmist (8:5). He is created in "the image of God," says the writer of Genesis (1:27). St. Augustine wrote: "You have made us for yourself, O God, and we are restless until we find our rest in you."

Man is indeed restless when he is without God. This is the condition of so many people in our nation today. They have not found their proper relationship with their God.

True happiness results when the creature comes into the proper relationship with his Creator. Man is in his natural habitat when he is right with God. Until that time he is like a restless, caged, wild animal which has been taken out of his natural habitat, pacing back and forth in his cage.

Why worship? Because through worship we find our proper relationship with our God. Worship certainly is not limited to a formal service in a "house of God". Such is only one aspect of worship.

Worship is private and personal, as well as corporate and public. Worship is a silent prayer, a private meditation, a private Bible study. Worship is seeing God in a beautiful sunset

or in a moonlit night or on the golf course or on a fishing trip.

Worship is helping the needy, helping to heal the sick, loving our fellow man. True worship is living every moment of each day

in the proper attitude relationship with God. One on Sunday won't accomplish but it will help.

E.H. LUFFY
Chaplain, Naval Hospital

Chanukah Recall Jewish Revolt

Chanukah is a Jewish holiday which is observed eight days, beginning with the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev (Dec. 4 this year).

It commemorates the revolt, led by the Maccabees against the Syrian King Antiochus, who sought to take away the political and religious freedom of the Jews.

Following Antiochus' orders, the Syrians pillaged, desecrated the Holy Temple in Jerusalem, drove Jews from Jerusalem and prohibited the observance of the Sabbath, Circumcision and other basic Jewish practices.

The Jewish people, under the leadership of the Maccabees, overcame a numerically superior force and defeated the mighty armies of Antiochus, drove them from the Holy Land.

Upon evicting the Syrians, the Jewish people returned to the Holy Temple, cleansed and purified it, rededicated it to the Almighty. The Minorah was with the one remaining cruse of oil which had not been profaned by the Syrians.

The oil, which was to last only one day, miraculously burned for eight days; hence the observance of Chanukah for eight days.

LCpl. S. S. Koli
Jewish Lay Leader

Lejeune Personnel Enjoy Safe Holiday

Camp Lejeune military personnel had something to truly thankful for over the long Thanksgiving week. They all returned safely.

On the eve of the holiday period, the moment of macabre predictions, the critics were out in abundance. Most lashed out with horrendous tales aimed at seemingly unconcerned men who turned deaf ears to their outcries for safe driving.

Yet, thousands of Marines calmly drove their "death machines" through Camp Lejeune's main gate Sunday night. The prophets were astonished, but the drivers were to be congratulated.

But just because you "made it back" this time doesn't mean you should forget the warnings. More hazardous driving lies ahead.

In the coming months, make sure it's not you who prompts those same "seers" to say "I warned them."

At Cherry Point

TIO Briefing Set

Technical Information Officers of all Tri Command units are requested to attend a briefing by a representative from the Fleet Home Town News Center, Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 9 at Cherry Point.

Buses will leave Goettge Memorial Field House at 7:30 a. m. and return by 1 p. m. TIO's are requested to notify the Joint Information Services Office, extension 5655 or 2604, of names of persons to attend the briefing.



Lejeune Honor Roll

'Million Dollar Marine' Gets 2d Navy Comm

By SSGT. ED GRANTHAM
"You are worth a million dollars, Marine" is more than just a word of praise for Sgt. Terry W. Land. He was, for a few hours in Vietnam, the sole protector of an estimated \$1,000,000 in U.S. currency.

Sgt. Land, a member of Military Police Company, Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, found himself in this somewhat envious position during a devastating fire that swept the Da Nang Ammunition Supply Point near the III Marine Amphibious Force Transient Facility.

Assigned as a member of a reactionary force directed to evacuate Vietnamese civilians surrounding the air base, Sgt. Land learned that several Marines were trapped in the nearby Rest and Relaxation center.

Rushing to the blast-devastated area, he began searching for Marines and found himself sitting on a million dollars.

Upon reaching the R&R Center, Land noted that the center's safe, containing approximately one million dollars,

was unguarded. Posting the danger of further explosions was necessary security until the past, he was instrumental in ensuring the protection of the money, used to supply Marines

with dollars as they left the combat zone for home or R&R leave.

In recognition of his quick thinking and his efforts in evacuating the Vietnamese from a disaster area, Sgt. Land was awarded his second Navy Commendation Medal. Col W.A. Kluckman, Headquarters and Service Battalion Commander, presented the gold star in lieu of the award Monday.

He told Sgt. Land "You are worth a million dollars, Marine. . .and you sure earned it the hard way."



MILLION DOLLAR REFLECTION — Sgt. Terry W. Land reflects on the actions which won him a gold star in lieu of his second Navy Commendation Medal. (Photo by SSGT. Ed Grantham)

Leads Class

Sgt. Gerald Deakin, a member of Communications Support Co., 8th Communications Bn., Force Troops recently graduated first in a class of ten Marines at the Montford Point Communications School.

Sgt. Deakin maintained an average of 98.4 in the Transportable Special Communications course. Capt. T.F. Seale, commanding officer of the Communications School, presented the diplomas.

Heads Course

Sgt. D.A. Chandler, attached to H&S Co., 3rd Bn., 6th Marines, topped a class of 36 Marines which recently graduated from the Non-Commissioned Officers' School at Montford Point.

Sgt. Chandler finished the course with a 91.60 average and received a certificate of commendation from MGen. M.P. Ryan, commanding general of the 2d Marine Division.

Two Cited

Capt. C.H. Jones and MSgt. Warren Johnson, attached to the Marine Corps Engineer School, recently received combat decorations for service in Vietnam.

Capt. Jones was presented the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and MSgt. Johnson was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V."

S.S. Hours Are Altered For Holidays

The operating schedule of Base Special Services activities will be changed in part during the Christmas and New Year's holiday season.

All Special Service activities will operate according to the regular schedule except the following:

—The hobby shops, Area 2 and Montford Point swimming pools, and Wallace Creek Boathouse will be closed Dec. 24., 25, 31 and Jan. 1.

—The skeet range will be closed Dec. 24 and 31.

—The library, golf courses and stables will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

—The Bonnyman Bowling Center will be closed Dec. 24 and 31. It will be open Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 from 1 p.m. through midnight.

For Service In Vietnam

MSgt. Almeida Earns Bronze Star

By SSGT. ED GRANTHAM
A Marine radio-television correspondent who braved intense North Vietnamese enemy fire to reestablish a vital part of the American Forces Vietnam Radio and Television Network received the Army's Bronze Star Medal here Monday.

MSgt. Frank H. Almeida, then

a gunnery sergeant, was cited by the United States Military Assistance Command, Vietnam for distinguishing himself by meritorious service during the Tet Offensive in February 1968.

MSgt. Almeida was serving as the NCOIC and Program Director, Detachment Two, DaNang, American Forces

Vietnam Network, when North Vietnamese soldiers attacked Hue City. He volunteered to join a convoy proceeding to Hue to collect and secure equipment valued at more than \$100,000.

Although repeatedly under enemy fire for five consecutive days, he succeeded in relocating the equipment to Phu Bai, eight

miles from the original site.

The award was presented by Col. W.A. Kluckman, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

MSgt. Almeida is presently serving as NCOIC of the Camp Lejeune Joint Information Services Office.

Disguised As Mail Clerk

Santa Will Deliver Happiness In RVN

By CPL. JOHN VAUGHN
Santa Claus, disguised as a

mail clerk, will deliver happiness to 34 Marines who are currently

serving in Vietnam.

The Marines, whose families

reside at Tarawa Terrace, will be surprised with a family picture of their loved ones.

The Tarawa Terrace Community Center sponsors the program that enables the wives to send this special Christmas gift to their Marine in Vietnam. The cost of materials is completely absorbed by the Community Center.

The black and white picture which is sent to the Marines might be found hanging on a bunker wall, on the instrument panel of a tank, or in a pack, but according to the sponsors, it will serve as a constant reminder to the Marine that the thoughts of his family are with him.

One of the Marines wives said, "This program is especially thoughtful. . .our husbands will get a big kick out of it; they will appreciate seeing the kids and how big they've grown."

The Community Center sent baskets of fruit to the Marines last year, but decided to send photographs this year. It was decided that the gift of a family portrait would be more appreciated.



PRESENT FOR DAD — The children of SSgt. and Mrs. Henry Tangjian smile as their photo is taken in connection with a Christmas program sponsored by the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. (Photo by Cpl. Don Bridenstine)

Lejeune News Briefs

'Messiah' Performances Scheduled This Week

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed twice in the Jacksonville-Lejeune area during December.

The Christmas performances, sung by the Jacksonville Community Chorus and the Base Protestant Choir, will be December 7 and 12.

Northwoods Methodist Church will host the first at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 7. The Base Protestant Chapel will host the second at 8 p.m. Dec. 12.

The combined choir's soloists include Dorothy Childs, Margaret Brash, Vera Strong, Dr. Paul Sydow, and Walter Childs, III.

The choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Zaudtke, will be accompanied by Claudette Little.

Toy Shop Opens

The Navy Relief Toy Shop located in the Midway Park Community Center, will be open Dec. 8 through Dec. 13 from 9 a.m. until noon. On Dec. 9 and 12, the shop will operate from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Use of the toy shop is by chit issued by the Navy Relief Office.

Cards Found

Personnel of the Main Commissary Store found the contents of a woman's wallet Friday, Nov. 28 in the store.

Among the cards found is an immigration card issued to "Joan Sziklas," which is apparently a maiden name.

The contents can be claimed by contacting Mrs. Belot at the commissary (base extension 2626) and making identification.

Chanukah Party

Chanukah, an annual Jewish holy day, will be observed from sundown December 4 until sundown December 12 this year.

In observance of this occasion, a Chanukah party will be held at the Base Jewish Chapel, Building 67, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

LCpl. Sy Kolitch will officiate at the ceremony, and the guest speaker will be Chaplain G.L. Martin, the Base Chaplain.

All Jewish personnel are cordially invited to attend.

Dance Class

Dance classes, taught by Mrs. Linda Bush, will begin the second course Dec. 9 at Marston Pavilion.

Interested parents may register children by telephone (base extension 5735) from 1 p.m. until 2:30 or in person from 2:30 until 4:30 Dec. 9 only. The fee, \$15 per child, is payable at registration.

Late registration for the 12-week course will be held Dec. 16.

Workers Needed

Workers are needed in the hospital clinic of the Naval Hospital. Any volunteer who can spare a half day a week may contact Mrs. L.R. Strickland at 353-0305.

Girl Scouts

The Paradise Point-Berkeley

Manor Girl Scouts are still in need of an adult volunteer to assist with the Junior Troop which meets Thursday afternoon.

Experience is not necessary since training will be provided. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. R. W. Ellison 353-2364.

Homemakers Club

The Lejeune Homemakers Club will hold its regular monthly

meeting and "Christmas I cheon" Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. Marston Pavilion.

Prospective members are welcome to attend.

Protestant Women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their regular meeting at the Base Chapel December 8 at 10 a.m. The program will be entitled "Child We Honor."

The group will meet for Christmas Workshop in MO 2719 at 9 a.m. Dec. 10. Coffee and sandwiches will be served. Members will leave at 12:30 for their monthly visit to the Onslow Pines Rest Home.

Catholic Holy Day

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a Holy Day Obligation for Catholic personnel, is Monday, Dec. 8.

The following masses will be held:

- Base Catholic Chapel at 7 a.m. noon, 5 p.m., 7 p.m.
- Courthouse Bay at noon.
- Montford Point at noon.
- Tarawa Terrace at 5:30 p.m.
- Naval Hospital at 11:30 a.m.
- Camp Geiger at 7 p.m.
- Stone Bay-Rifle Range at p.m.
- Midway Park at 7 p.m.



GETTING IN TUNE — Members of the Jacksonville Community Chorus and the Base Protestant Choir practice for presentation of Handel's "Messiah." Preparing for the performances are (L to R) Vera Strong, Claudette Little, Walter Childs III, Jean Zaudtke, Dorothy Childs and Margaret Brash. (Photo By LCpl. F.P. Berry)



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

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ROBERT MICHAEL TOWNSEND to HM3 and MRS Raymond Herbert CLARK, USN
AARON LYNN to CAPT and MRS David Lynn HOFFMAN, USMC
NORMAN FRANK to SSGT and MRS Raymond Lucius MARSH, USMC
KIM MARIE to CPL and MRS Milton Henry VER DOOT, USMC

11-21-69
CHARLES LEROY, JR. to SGT and MRS Charles Leroy SMITH, USMC
DANNY LEE II to CPL and MRS Danny Lee SPIKER, USMC
DAWN MARIE to LCPL and MRS Dallas Robert WILEY, USMC

11-22-69
CRAIG ODELL to 1ST LT and MRS Herman Edward BELFLOWER, USMC
BARBARA JOAN to MAJ and MRS Ralph Dallas BURNS, JR., USMC
DENAH DEE to CPL and MRS Donald Ray BUTTS, USMC

CASSANDRA YVETTE to SGT and MRS Michael Elliot CADE, USMC
JAMES LOUIS to SSGT and MRS Charles Lawrence FLETCHER, USMC
ALECIA DIAHANN to CPL and MRS Jimmie Wayne JONES, USMC
ERIC JAMES to LCPL and MRS Michael James MALONEY, USMC
LEONARD to LCPL and MRS Ulysses Lawrence MC INTYRE, USMC
THOMAS JOHN, JR. to LCPL and MRS Thomas John THEURER, USMC
KEVIN DARRYL to MGYSGT and MRS Sherman Washington TILLMAN, USMC

11-23-69
JAMES MICHAEL to SGT and MRS Donald Ray LAWRENCE, USMC
LARRY WAYNE, JR. to PFC and MRS. Larry Wayne TURNER, USMC
BRIAN WAYNE to CPL and MRS Glenn Wayne YOHE, USMC

11-24-69
SHEILA RENEE to SSGT and MRS Meredith Wendell CHILDERS, USMC
DINA LOMA to SGT and MRS Delbert Lee HOLMAN, USMC
NINA TISA to SGT and MRS Delbert Lee HOLMAN, USMC
JEFFREY ALLEN to LCPL and MRS David MANLEY, USMC

11-25-69
BRIAN THOMAS to 1ST LT and MRS Thomas James DILLON, USMC
DAWN MARIE to SGT and MRS Ronald Charles ECKHOUT, USMC
CHARLENE MARIE to SGT and MRS Robert Lee HILL, USMC
TRACY KAY to LCPL and MRS William Joseph LA FOND, USMC
TERRY FAY to LCPL and MRS William Joseph LA FOND, USMC
ALVIN DWAYNE to SGT and MRS Allen LEWIS, USMC

CHRISTINA LOUISE to SGT and MRS Virgil Raymond LEWIS, USMC
MICHELE MIGNON to CPL and MRS Theodore Lee QUESINBERRY, USMC

KIRK "J" II to PFC and MRS Kirk "J" RUKENBROD, USMC
KRIS ANTHONY to SGT and MRS Ernest "L" RUTTER, USMC

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FRANK STANLEY, JR. to SGT and MRS Frank Stanley BOGGESS, USMC
JAMES PATRICK to HM2 and MRS John Howard CUNDIFF, USN
ANGELA JEAN to PFC and MRS Gearold Gene KEES, USMC
LISA DEANN to CPL and MRS Paul John KLEM, USMC
JAMES GORDON to SSGT and MRS Jimmie Gentry LEWIS, USMC
DAWN KATHERINE to SGT and MRS Richard Benjamin SNYDER, USMC

PX Holiday Notes

Central Exchange Operating Hours

The Central Exchange will operate according to the following schedule during the Christmas season:

Mondays	Dec. 8, 15, 22	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesdays	Dec. 9, 16, 23	10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wednesdays	Dec. 10, 17	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 24	9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thursdays	Dec. 11, 18	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fridays	Dec. 5, 12, 19	10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday	Dec. 26	10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Saturdays	Dec. 6, 13, 20	9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Normal hours of operation will resume Dec. 27.

Santa's Visits

Santa Claus will visit Santa Land in the Central Exchange on six days during December.

Santa will be on hand for visitors Dec. 5 from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m.; Dec. 12 and 19 from noon until 7 p.m.; and Dec. 6, 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Tree Sales

Christmas trees will go on sale Dec. 6 at the Central Exchange. Trees may be obtained anytime during operating hours.

OWC Slates Meetings

The Yule season will be celebrated by groups of the Officers' Wives' Club with a round of social events in the Commissioned Officers' Club.

Group VIII will present a dinner dance Dec. 6 with a social hour at 6 p.m. in the Lejeune Room and Beefeaters Buffet at 7 p.m. in the Paradise Room followed by dancing in the main dining room.

The social hour for Group V's Dec. 10 luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. "Narcotics — What to Look for If Your Children are Beginning to Experiment with Drugs" will be the topic discussed by GySgt. J. Sanchez of the Criminal Investigation Unit of PMO.

Call 353-4706 for reservations and either 353-4706 or 353-0565 for cancellations before noon Dec. 8.

A Christmas Bazaar and luncheon will be held by Group IV at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 12. The program will be presented by the OWC Choralliers.

Reservations and cancellations must be made before noon Dec. 10 with Mrs. R.H. Flagler, 353-

0137. Sitter service reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at 353-4788.

Group I will stage a cocktail dinner dance Dec. 13. The social hour with a cash bar will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and dinner will be by chit only (\$3.00 per person).

Members will be called for reservations. Cancellations must be made by noon, Dec. 12 and persons not contacted should call either 353-0757 or 346-3317.

Tables will seat 8-10-12-16 persons. Members should make up their tables and one person in the party call the club (base extension 5970) for seating arrangements by noon, Dec. 10.

A champagne brunch in the Lejeune Room will be a holiday event presented by Group VII at 11 a.m. Dec. 16.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. M.T. Mallick at 353-4098 before noon, Dec. 9, and cancellations must be in by noon, Dec. 12. Sitter service reservations must be made 24 hours in advance.

Clothing Stores

Set Inventory

Inventory in the Main Cash Sales Clothing Store and the Camp Geiger store will cause them to close to normal business.

The main store will be closed from 8 a.m. December 8 until 4:30 p.m. December 12. Camp Geiger store will close its doors from 8 a.m. December 11 until 4:30 p.m. December 12.

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supply network.

Most of these young men drive

the standard two and one half ton
Marine carry-all truck—the "six-
by." But when a big convoy
screams past, you see in the blur,

everything from low-boy tractor
trailers to mighty California
tandem rigs.

Drivers and security gunners

don't often care what they carry.
If their Marine buddies in the
field need it, they'll haul it.

These Rough Rider Convoys
have been the strength giving
pulse through the mighty Marine
clenched fist in I Corps since 1965.

There've been hazards on these
northern roads; hazards these
Marines talk about when they
first start driving; hazards they
mull over when a friend's gig gets
hit by an enemy mine; hazards
which flash to mind as the crack
of a lone sniper's rifle echos
across paddy land.

But most of the time their
thoughts wander toward home. In
that dream, as in everything over
here, lingers The Dust.

The fine red clay of the nor-
thern part of this country has
developed an odd love affair with
these Leatherneck convoy men.
It clings to them. It embraces
their every skin pore. It lightly
powders their hair.

As morning sun squints tiredly
over the aqua lid of the South
China Sea, they wait.

Veterans of two tours in
Vietnam, and sun browned
younger Marines lean back and
prop heads on flak jackets. They
drape in a thousand contortions
over cab seats, their worn jungle
boots scraping lazily on the oily
plastic sandbags lining the cab's
floorboards. They wait.

The gunners recline in the sun.
High above the cab on their
makeshift perches with goggles
proped over their dust frosted
brows they finger the rear handle
grips of their gleaming .50-Cal.
machine guns. They wait.

A tarnished bar glints in the
morning blaze. The convoy
commander swings from his
radio jeep and trots past each
loaded truck. "All set, sir."
"That's affirm, sir." "Low
transfer's been kickin' up on me,
but she'll make it. No-sweat,
Lieutenant!"

The young officer quietly
passes on a brief chatter in an
even monotone over his radio. He
waits.

Then slowly, with sluggish
force, three dozen International
Continental, turbo-charged six
cylinder 465 cubic-inch diesel
powered engines roar with a
fierce tug on thousands of tons of
ammunition, food, fuel, water
and equipment. They're off.

The jostling ride to most
Marine combat bases resembles
a big inch worm crawling across
a field map.

The final horizon stretches out
to sandbagged barricades and
lonely watch towers. Thick
tangles of barbed wire flash past
both side windows and the storm
settles over the lonely combat off-
loading areas.

There has developed an un-
spoken ceremony at the end of
Marine convoys. It's a ritual
which one has to look for to
notice.

The gunner hops from his seat
to the ground; the driver wearily
arches his back and steps from
behind his wheel. Then, both stop.
They grin, and in a single
motion, flap their caps together
as two red puffs of Annamite dust
drift off into a late afternoon
dusk. The convoy run is over.



ROLL 'EM — Support and supply is the name of the game and "Rough Rider" convoys from FLC handles its share of the load.

U.S. Entered WW II 28 Years Ago

Sailor 'Didn't Know Japan Was Sore At Us'

By CPL. TOM HINKLE

At 7:55 Sunday morning,
December 7, 1941, the Japanese
launched a surprise attack on
Pearl Harbor. Even the men who
were planes coming couldn't
understand what was happening.
A seaman on the destroyer
Nagaham told Boatswain's Mate
Thomas Donahue, "Hell, I didn't
know they were sore at us."
But the last doubts vanished in
an avalanche of shattering
bombardment. The savage offensive
killed 2,403 dead and 1,178 wounded.
Seventeen vessels were sunk or
seriously damaged by Japanese
bombs and torpedoes. Enemy
destroyers destroyed 177 Naval and
military aircraft.

Richard Hanser wrote in
"Victory At Sea" that "when
mediate damage was weighed
against the losses suffered, Pearl
Harbor was the least costly and
most shattering victory in
military history."

The Japanese lost 29 planes, 5
battleships and 68 pilots.
The aggressors
considerably better if it is
realized that the Navy lost three
times as many men in the
opening hours of World War II as
died by enemy action in
World War I and the Spanish-
American War combined.

The attack was even more far-
reaching because it was the
mediate cause of the U.S.
entrance into World War II.

Imperial Headquarters con-
sidered that the barrier to all out
quest had now been broken.
Ships, planes and troops
poured out in successive thrusts
into the Philippines, Burma,

Borneo, Malaya, Guam and
Wake. The overpowering force
and skill of the Japanese seemed
uncanny.

Hanser continued in his book,
"Nothing Short of a Pearl Harbor
could have roused the United
States so swiftly and

unanimously. In one stroke
140,000,000 Americans were
boiling to get on with it."

The outcome of the war is now
history. The Japanese were
forced to surrender after the
bombings of Hiroshima and
Nagasaki. The capitulation took

place on September 2, 1945 on the
USS Missouri.

Americans everywhere should
give thanks to the United States
servicemen who gave their lives
at Pearl Harbor 28 years ago this
Sunday. Our eventual victory
was not without a heavy toll.

'Always First' Marines Start President On His Journeys

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Marines have a reputation for
being first and there's no ex-
ception when the President
begins a trip across the country
or across town.

His journeys usually begin in
"Marine One," a VH-3A
helicopter assigned to the White
House from Marine Helicopter
Squadron One (HMX-1) based at
Quantico.

In 1957, President Eisenhower
began the practice of using HMX-
1 helicopters as a means of fast,
safe transportation for short
trips. The term "Marine One"
(as the helicopter carrying the
President is known) had come
into its own and HMX-1
helicopters are now a common
sight on the White House lawn.

Using four types of helicopters,
the Presidential carriers are
equipped with a soundproof
passenger interior, air-
conditioning, complex cockpit
instrumentation and emergency
flotation equipment.

In addition to ferrying the
President, HMX-1 is also

responsible for carrying other
VIP's during their visits to
Washington. Helicopters of the
squadron have carried such
notables as British Prime
Minister Harold MacMillan, Soviet
Premier Nikita Krushchev,
Canadian Prime Minister Pierre
Elliot Trudeau, Emperor Haile

Selassie of Ethiopia, and King
Hussein of Jordan.

In October, 1967, LtCol. Ed-
ward J. Sample assumed com-
mand of HMX-1. Serving his
second tour with the squadron, he
became the sixth Marine to be
given the title "Presidential
Helicopter Pilot."

When Marine One is flying,
there is always at least a three-
man crew—pilot, co-pilot and
crew chief (a senior enlisted
man). The number in the crew
varies according to the particular
mission of the flight.

MSgt. Edward W. Dangerfield
has been "Presidential
Helicopter Crew Chief" since
June, 1968. MSgt. Dangerfield
enlisted in the Marine Corps in
1946 and has been in Marine
Aviation throughout his career.

His duties as Presidential
Helicopter Crew Chief include
supervising Marine One's
maintenance, assisting the pilot
and co-pilot in takeoff and land-
ing procedures, and seeing to
the comfort of Marine One's VIP
passengers.

Wilmington Limousine Inaugurated

An airport limousine service to
Wilmington, N.C., started
December 1 at a cost of \$3.50 per
person one way.

The pickup points are: Camp
Lejeune — Bldg. No. 235; Camp
Geiger — Bldg. No. TC-930;
Montford Point — Across from
Bldg. No. M-202.

The trip takes one hour and
departs from Camp Lejeune at 10
a.m. and 5 p.m. and leaves
Wilmington at 8:30 a.m. and 2
p.m.



Recon team is set adrift.

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Camera Captures Lejeune

At Camp Lejeune, there is one distinctive sound. . . it may range from the clang of a hammer driving giant pins into a portable bridge to the shock of a 200-pound high explosive projectile leaving the muzzle of a 155 self-

propelled gun. . . The sounds are. . . The hours



Bridge builders make the job look easy.



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are long... the schedule is jammed, but the job is done.

For a close up look at the sights and sounds of combat training, the Globe presents this photographic tribute to our force in readiness.



On target.



Land the landing force.

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Boxers Score Impressive Win Over Fort Bragg

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Carlisle, Santore Spark 8-3 Victory Over Army Fighters

By CPL. ANDY BYRNES

Larry Carlisle and Frank Santore sparked what had to be the best night of fighting on Camp Lejeune this year Wednesday night, a night which saw the Marine sluggers take eight out of eleven fights from the Fort Bragg Boxing Team.

Carlisle, who was featured in the main event, took Bragg's Solomon Harris out of the action in 1:24 of the second round.

Carlisle, last year's National AAU Champ, had Harris pinned helplessly to the ropes when the Army man's second leaped into the ring to prevent further damage.

Santore, using his potent left hook to the best of his ample ability, completely dominated Jacob Mathews to take a unanimous decision.

Paschel Waldo, last year's All-Navy Flyweight champion, was the first to step into the ring for the Marines, and when he stepped out, he had another victory to his credit. The potent counterpuncher pounded out a unanimous decision against Dayton's Eddie Bowman.

Eighteen-year old Pedro Guerrero was next and followed in Waldo's footwork, scoring a split decision over Paulo Mikaele from Pago-Pago, Samoa.

Cherry Point's contribution to the Marines' efforts, lightweight Chris Kibbe, scored a unanimous verdict over Kenneth Bruce, in a whirlwind battle that had the crowd on its feet throughout the entire bout.

Chuck Johnston suffered the first Marine loss, dropping the nod to Philadelphia's James Allen. Johnston's inexperience was painfully obvious but so was his courage. He fought hard, trading punches with Allen, the superior boxer, until the final bell.

Marine Heavyweight Willie Durham almost scored a knockout over Eugene Williams in the first round, but found himself kissing the canvas three times in the final two go-arounds and losing the bout by a unanimous decision.

Julius Spell, who has become in one season a pretty flashy welterweight, dropped a unanimous decision to the Army's Henry Perez. Spell controlled the fight through the first two rounds, but was hard pressed to fight off a third round comeback by Perez, who, by virtue of that final round, walked off with the nod.

Middleweight Lamont Marshall bounced back after a loss in Raleigh last week to score a resounding decision over Brooklyn's Donald Powell. Marshall pinned his man to the ropes again and again with vicious combinations to dominate the battle.

Wallace Moore, who has seen some rough seas in his last few bouts, displayed a strong left jab to decision Lieutenant Davis.

Moore dominated the fight, keeping Davis at bay with jab and knocked the Army slugger off his feet early in the second stanza with a jab.

"Sweet" Jimmy Yam, fighting light welterweight, scored a very obvious unanimous decision over an old friend, Detroit's Tom Roland. Ham had previously dropped two split decisions to the Army fighter, but set the record straight for Marine and Army fans alike.

The marine team goes in action again, Wednesday, December 10 against inmates at the Raleigh prison, the Marines lost their last match with the Raleigh team, and will be looking to even the score. Fight time is p.m. at Goettge Field House.



IN FIGHTING — Frank Santore (left) gets right up close to administer a few punches to Jacob Mathews enroute to winning a unanimous decision.



THROWIN' HANDS — Paschel Waldo (left) appears to be scoring punches with both hands while pounding out a unanimous decision over Eddie Bowman.



COME ON — Lejeune's Pedro Guerrero has that come on look in his eye during his bout with Samoa's Paulo Mikaele.



STAND BY — Fort Bragg's Eugene Williams, bloodied but undaunted, pounded out a decision over Lejeune's Willie Durham.



OH ME! — Jacob Mathews winces under the withering attack of Lejeune's Frank Santore. Santore took the decision.



NOT AGAIN — Fort Bragg's Eddie Bowman looks as though he's having second thoughts about tang'ng with Paschel Waldo.



COMEBACK — Paulo Mikaele wears a determined look during the third round of fighting. He couldn't pull it out though.



Photos BY
SSgt. Ed Grantham
And Cpl. Don Ballard

SAME OLD SONG — Larry Carlisle, Lejeune's All-Everything light middleweight, sees to it that Solomon Harris is kept busy defending himself during their bout. Carlisle sent the Army slugger to the showers in 1:24 of the second round.

Lowery Sparks Impressive Victory

Maint. Bn. Smashes 8th Marines, 58-14

by CPL ANDY BYRNES
Maintenance Battalion, Force
Troops football team became
the only undefeated team
in two ways last Monday
They became the first

team to defeat the 8th Marines
this year, upending "Big 8", 58-
14, and with the same stroke,
became the only undefeated team
at Camp Lejeune.

Quarterback Bob Lowery was
the big reason for Maint. Bn.'s
one-sided victory, running for
three touchdowns and passing for
four more in the triumph that

earned a spot in the finals of the
All-Camp Tournament.

Lowery wasted no time,
moving his team to the 8th
Marines' five-yard line on the

first series of downs with a 40-
yard pass to Jordan Brown.

Lowery toted the ball around
end on the next play to score and
give the Maintenance men an
early margin, a margin which
was to become much larger.

Shortly thereafter, Maint. Bn.
regained possession and it was
Lowery again, this time on the
ground. He streaked around end
for 25 yards and six more points.

Dave Davis ran the conversion
and garnered two more points.

Lowery passed and passed
until it became monotonous.
Monotonous, that is, to everyone
except the 8th Marines. He
passed for a third score at the
onset of the second quarter,
hitting Jordan Brown in the end
zone from 35 yards out.

He tossed a 12-yard quickie to
Robert Brown late in the second
stanza for Maint. Bn.'s fourth
touchdown to end first half
scoring.

On the first play of the third
quarter, Lowery grew a bit tired
of passing and decided to run.
You guessed it. He dashed 65
yards for a touchdown, and then
passed to Robert Brown for the
conversion.

The 8th Marines received the
ensuing kickoff, but were stalled
after four plays. Lowery moved
the team to the enemy's six-yard
line where he passed once again
to Robert Brown for a score.
Halfback Jeff Metzger ran for the
extra points.

Davis helped relieve the
monotony in the fourth quarter,
bulling into the end zone from two
yards out for Maint. Bn.'s
seventh tally.

Lowery finished the scoring
spree late in the final period,
passing to Robert Brown in the
end zone from ten yards out.
Metzger ran for his second
successful conversion.

Tony Holmes, Maint. Bn.'s
free safety, made two of his 11
interceptions of the season to
break up 8th Marine scoring
attempts.

The 8th Marines scored twice in
the final three minutes of play,
but it was too little, too late.

Engineers Set For Title Tilt

MCES Dumps 8th Eng. Bn., 22-6

by CPL ANDY BYRNES
Marine Corps Engineer School,
the quarterbacking of Bud
defeated 8th Engineer Bn.,
Force Troops, 22-6, Monday night
in the semi-finals of the All-Camp
mural Football Tournament.

MCES took the right to battle with
Maintenance Bn., Force Troops
in the All-Camp crown.

Force Troops gridders
first blood midway through
first quarter of the contest,
Jack Dunham intercepted a
pass at midfield and legged
it to the end zone.

proved to be the only score
with Engineers though, as
MCES took control and
dominated play for the duration
of the battle.

Halfback Tony Jurek
knocked the game early in the
second quarter, blasting off
from 30 yards out to score.
The conversion attempt was
successful.

MCES defensive squad
had an outstanding ball game,
knocking the 8th Engineers to punt
and again from within their
55-yard line.

was early in the third
quarter, after a punt, that MCES
again got on the scoreboard.
They rolled out on the enemy's
red line on a quarterback
play, and failing to find a
receiver, scampered around end
for a touchdown. Jurek bulled in
for the extra two points.

The school's defensemen kept
the Force Troops team from
getting within scoring distance,
and the offense was unable to
capitalize on the situation until
the final stanza.

They hit Rudy Rolle with a
pass at the 35, and Rolle,
after some blocking, dashed
into the end zone. The same
combination clicked for the
conversion.

The men weren't playing to
the best of their ability," said
Coach Capt. Larry Barry.
Thank all that Thanksgiving
didn't hurt them just a little bit.

We got in some workouts
following the game, and we'll be
ready for Maintenance Bat-
talion."

MCES is the defending All-
Camp champions, but they

haven't had the opportunity to
play Maint. Bn. this year.

"I know they're good," said
Barry. "They've got a strong,
well-balanced team — but so do
we."

"I think our defense may hold
the key to the outcome. They
have had four or five shutouts
this year, and have allowed very
few points in games where the
opposition did score."



SEASONING FOR THE SWAMI — Bob Lowery (second from left) pours a dash of salt on last week's Globe to make it a bit more palatable for Cpl. Andy Byrnes, its sports editor. It seems that Byrnes was forced to "eat his words" quite literally. Assisting Lowery (1-r) were Dave Smalls, Dave Davis, Jeff Metzger and Jordan Brown. (Photo by SSgt. Ed Grantham).

'Never Again,' Says He

Swami Suffers Setback

Andy Byrnes is a self-proclaimed great
man. Nobody really listens to his inane
babblings, but a day seldom passes
without The Globe's sports editor
reflecting on his "genius."

But we won't be bothered by his daily
declarations again. No, sir. The Main-
tenance Battalion football team took care
of the Boy Blunder in fine style Monday
night.

It seems that Byrnes decided to inform
his readers that Maintenance Battalion
would not find its way into the finals of
the All-Camp football tournament. He
peered into his very cloudy crystal ball
and reported "The Globe's peerless
prophet predicts that the 8th Marines and
MCES will be the two teams. . ."

To make a long story short, Main-
tenance collided with 8th Marines in the
semifinals Monday night and steamrolled

the Division team, 58-14, to earn a shot at
the crown.

Bright and early Tuesday morning,
Capt. Rick Lonetti and a few of his
players paid a call on our sports editor.
Byrnes, admitting that discretion is the
better part of valor, took one look at the
beefy visitors and decided that their wish
was his command — and immediately
devoured his words.

'Twas quite a site, this "genius" sitting
there, surrounded by a few of the
Maintenance Marines, eating the paper.
But even in triumph, the football team
showed mercy and seasoned the tasty
morsel with salt.

Our sports editor hasn't said too much
since. Indications point to a wiser, if
sadder, man meekly sitting in the corner.
The indigestion-stricken prophet offered
this forecast on the finals: "I'll call it
after the final whistle." — The Editor

Deer Hunt Prompts Plea For Caution

The Base Rod and Gun
Club has scheduled a
special deer hunt Monday,
December 15 in hunting
areas CA, CB, DA and DB.

These areas are located
near Berkeley Manor, the
base Drive-In Theatre,
Lejeune High School and
the Golf Course. Number
one course at Paradise
Point will be closed, and all
personnel and dependents
aboard base are urged to
practice caution.

Although there will be no
hunting near housing
areas, the hunting areas
are accessible to children,
so parents and personnel
are asked to avoid these
zones during the daylight
hours.

FMFLant Tournament Scheduled

The 1969 FMFLant
Football Tournament is
scheduled to begin
December 8 at Liversedge
Field. For further in-
formation, see story on
page 10.

Linn, Smith Score In Double Figures

Cards Foil Pups' Bid In Opening Clash, 71-47

By CPL. ANDY BYRNES

The Lejeune High Devilpups lost the first game of their 1969 basketball season Tuesday night in a not-so-close contest with the

Jacksonville Cardinals, coming out on the short end of a 71-47 score.

But to say only that the Pups lost, and to offer no evidence in

their behalf, would be unfair. Like the man said, "That ain't the whole story".

Lejeune High School isn't nearly as big as Jacksonville High. The Pups play in the 2-A conference and the Cardinals compete in the 4-A conference, which is composed of the state's largest schools.

The Lejeune cagers had enjoyed the benefit of only five full days of practice before the game, and gave up many inches in height.

But the fact remains. The game went into the record books as a loss and no amount of excuses will change it. But the Pups' coach, John Griffin, wasn't too unhappy about his team's performance.

"I don't think that anyone really expected us to win," he said. "I didn't promise a victory, but I did say that we would show them something. And I think we did."

"The boys played with a lot of speed and hustle."

High scorer for the Devilpups was Jerry Linn, with 16 points. The only other Lejeune player to score in double figures was Earl Smith, tallying 11.

"Jerry was our best player," said Griffin. "He played just a little better than the other boys on offense. I was a little disappointed in Earl. He looked better in practice, and I expect to see a lot more from him."

Dave Rann and Gary Saul each scored seven points for the Pups, but the points were by no means their only contribution.

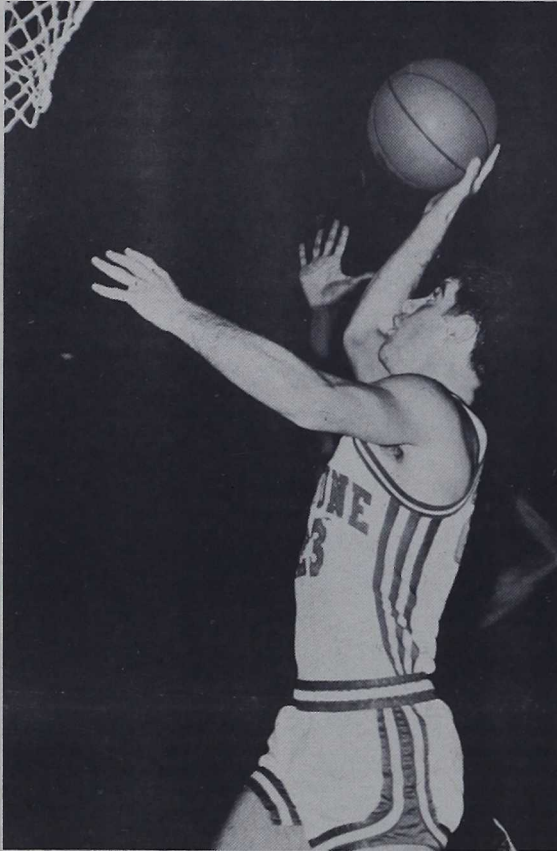
"Saul played a real tight defensive game," said Griffin. "He hustled a lot, and managed to pick off some passes. Rann is only a junior this year and he's coming along real well. Both boys did a good job on the full-court

press."

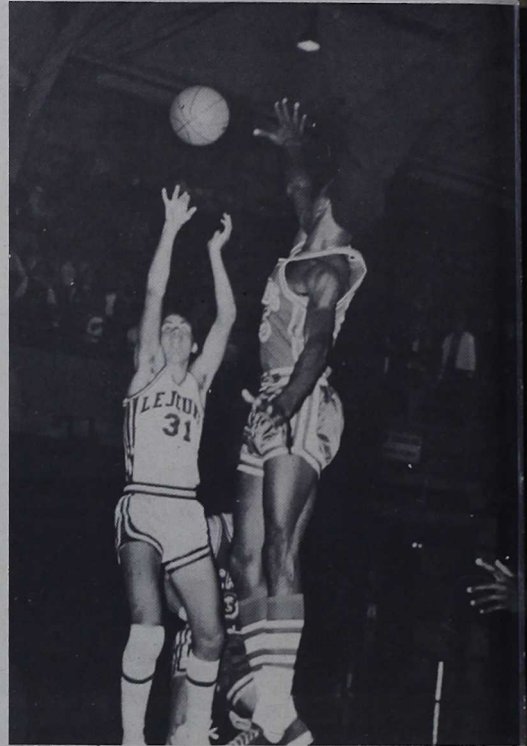
High scorers for the Cardinals were Dave Lebel with 19 points and Darnell Humphrey with 14.

So the Pups have been forced to

set out on that well-travelled uphill road, and will attempt even out the scorebook to against the White Oak Red I at White Oak.



TWO POINTS — Lejeune High School's Gary Saul goes up for a score during Tuesday night's battle with the Jacksonville Cardinals. Saul tallied seven points in the contest which the Pups lost, 71-47. (Photo by Cpl. Andy Byrnes).



JUST BARELY — Lejeune High's Joe Harvey just manages to get this jump shot over the fingers of Jacksonville defenseman Darnell Humphrey. (Photo by Cpl. Andy Byrnes).

For Basketball Buffs

Holiday Tournament Slated

The new year is just around the corner, and the 2d Marine Division Special Services office does not intend to let the arrival of 1970 go unnoticed.

To mark the occasion, Special Services has organized a Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The single-elimination affair will be organized December 15, and competition will be held from December 18 through the first week of January.

All Division personnel are eligible to participate in the tournament, and each battalion and regimental headquarters company-battery may enter one team. However, composite teams, made up of more than one unit may be formed.

Teams wishing to compete must submit a letter of entry to Division Special Services no later than December 12. Each letter must contain the names and ranks of team members.

A meeting of all team captains and coaches will be held December 15 at 10 a.m. at Building No. 337.

No points will be awarded toward the Commanding

General's trophy for participation in this tournament.

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**FMFLant Tourney Begins
Dec. 8 At Liversedge Field**

The 1969 FMFLant Football Tournament is scheduled to get underway Monday, December 8, at Liversedge Field.

Teams from 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, 2d Marine Division and Force Troops are slated to compete in the single-elimination affair.

The 8th Marines - Anti-Tank Bn. from Division will start proceedings at 9 a.m. Monday against 2d Anglico from Force Troops.

MAG-14 from Cherry Point will tackle Headquarters Bn., Division at 11 a.m. the same day. Hq. Bn. finished the regular intramural season in a tie for

second place in Division.

Two games are also slated for Monday afternoon. The 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, will take on the Marine Combat Crew Readiness Training Group (Group 20) from Cherry Point at 1 p.m., and Division's 2d Service Bn. will tangle with Maintenance Bn., Force Troops at 3 p.m.

The winners of the morning games will meet December 11 at 10 a.m. and the afternoon winners will match skills at 1 p.m. the same day.

The two remaining undefeated teams will meet December 15 at 2 p.m. to decide this year's FMFLant champion.

By GERRY FURGASON

Leaguers and non-leaguers are reminded that Jacksonville-Lejeune Junior Bowling Association's Bonnyman No-Tap Tournament swings into its final rounds beginning tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. with the last shift rolling at 5 p.m. The same schedule holds for Sunday. Don't miss this opportunity to put your No-Tap score on the board and take home a turkey.

All our young bowlers in the area appreciate the assistance they are receiving through adult participation in this No-Tap and those behind the scenes who have worked to make this tournament a success.

With the Lucky Strike league, Sharron Curlee rolled out her 204 to lead the girls with a 501. C.W. Moore topped the boys with a 185 game—for his 521 series.

Lori Baker took home another patch for her 130 game while leading the Bitsy Bantam girls with her 284 series. Toni Scarangelo turned in his 138 game while Thomas Quinn scored series high for the boys—310. Cheryl MacLellan took the lead with the Mitey Mite girls with her 160 game, 420 set. For

the boys, Steve Tangjian made his 186 while brother Ed scored a 471.

High for the Ladies Series Trio was Lola Parnott's game, 537 series.

Hits and Misses totals show Glenn Warner recording his and Bill Whaley rolling a High scoring ladies were Titil with a 224 and Helen Al with her 560 series.

Highlights with the Nat Hospital league feature Jill Wilson with a 221 for a 549 series. Jewell Mariotti stepped with 232 to earn a 543 set with Twiliters.

J. Matthews spotted her with the Paradise Point crowd. Lil McGreevy put her 511 record. Reg Ponsford hit in a with Homer King totaling 553.

268, 211 and 209 made definite 688 for Dave Joles with the Earlybirds! Betty Sm angles in her 241 for ladies game and Arline Blumenthal a 565 mark.

Bill Reynolds used his 236 for 585 total with the Ball and Ch bunch. Barb Thiry led the ladies with her 194 game and Be Patten took series honors with 489.

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Naval Hospital	x7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Rifle Range	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Montford Point (Outdoor)	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Geiger Indoor	x7:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Industrial Area	7:00	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Camp Theater	x6:30&8:30	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Montford Point (Indoor)	7:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Geiger Outdoor	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Air Station	x6&8:15	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Drive In	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Onslow Beach	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

105-A-Goodbye Columbus (R)	128-K- True Grit (G)
105-B-Anyone Can Play (M)	152-L-Ice Station Zebra (G)
100-C-The Party (M)	106-M-House of Cards (M)
140-D-Wild Bunch (R)	105-N-A Lovely Way to Die (M)
92-E-Hook, Line and Sinker (G)	131-O-Where Eagles Dare (M)
105-F-Castle Keep (R)	102-P-Fraulein Doktor (M)
93-G-Work is a Four Letter Word (M)	96-Q-King Kong Escapes (G)
190-H-Dr. Zhivago (M)	90-R-Man Called Dagger (M)
90-I-The Hell With Heroes (M)	100-S-Dracula Has Risen From The Grave (G)
106-J-That Cold Day in the Park (R)	

Activities Calendar

NCO Club

FRIDAY - Open
SATURDAY - The Summetts
SUNDAY - Open
TUESDAY - Bingo
WEDNESDAY - The Melody Makers

SNCO Club

FRIDAY - The Fashions, band and show (Hadnot Point 9-1).
SATURDAY - The Countryquires (Hadnot Point 9-1). The negative (Montford Point 9-1).
SUNDAY - The Centuries, Camp Geiger.

SNCO Wives

The Staff NCO Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune will award a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond to the residents of the house in Berkeley Manor who display the best outdoor Christmas decorations.

TV Show

News and sports will be reviewed by Corporals Charles McKinney and Dennis Bradshaw on this week's "Eagle, Globe and Anchor" TV show at 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

In the coming months, features of Camp Lejeune's Dependent School System will be highlighted in the 30-minute program.

Officers' Club

FRIDAY - The Melody Makers, 8:30 - 12:30.
SATURDAY - The Fashions including floor show and dancing.
SUNDAY - Mavis at the organ.

USO

"Hello Down There," "Red Tomahawk" and "Spin Out" will be shown continuously this weekend at the Jacksonville USO Club.
Hostesses this week are from the Brookwood Baptist Church.

New Theater

A new indoor theater was opened in Building M-104 at Montford Point on November 29. The new facility will seat approximately 490 persons.

Riding Lessons

Dependents can register for the winter session of Western and English riding lessons at the Base Stables through Dec. 31.
For additional information, call base extension 5306.

You'll Love our
MENU
Dec. 6-12



SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

LUNCH
Grilled Hamburgers
Brunch
Spanish Frankfurters
Beef Pot Pie
Corned Beef
Grilled Hamburgers
Seafood Platter

DINNER
Chicken Fried Steak
Roast Turkey
Roast Beef
Breaded Pork
Grilled Steak
Fried Chicken
Pot Roast Beef

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers to Puzzle 29

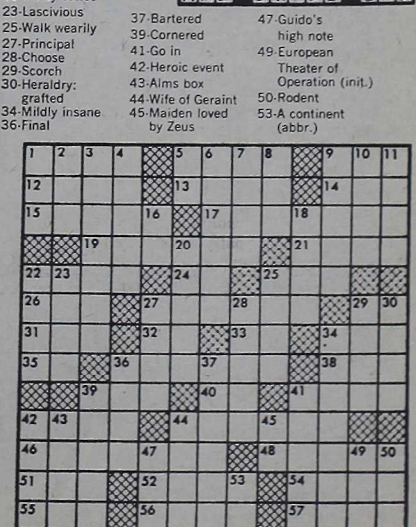
ACROSS

- Diplomacy
- Slave
- Hit lightly
- Appellation of Athena
- The sweetest
- Collection of facts
- Females
- Outcomes
- Sounded a horn
- Chair
- Plot
- Note of scale
- Footlike part
- Unit of Portuguese currency
- Roadside hotels
- Compass point
- Possess
- Near
- Behold!
- Marsh
- Paid notice
- Entered on record
- Unit of Latvian currency
- Sunburn
- Roman Catholic (abbr.)
- Ireland
- Organs of hearing
- Dining
- Sham
- Not this
- Frozen water
- Falsehoods
- Girl's name
- Uncouth person
- Egyptian skink
- Hindu peasant

DOWN

- Sure
- Claw
- Babylonian deity
- Thoroughfare
- Want
- Stories
- Pilaster
- Time gone by
- Conjunction
- Employs
- Jogs
- Malay canoe
- Lascivious
- Walk wearily
- Principal
- Choose
- Scorch
- Heraldry
- Mildly insane
- Final
- Bartered
- Cornered
- Go in
- Heroic event
- Alms box
- Wife of Geraint
- Maiden loved by Zeus
- Guido's high note
- European Theater of Operation (init.)
- Rodent
- 53-A continent (abbr.)

PAT ASIDE BOA
ADO TENOR AIT
PATRON TITTLE
TENDS CAT
ARES SOB PLOT
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ARE SMILE ERS



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THE PARTY
A weird, way-out, comedy based on one of the wildest parties ever thrown. Stars Peter Sellers. RATED: VERY GOOD.

HOOK LINE AND SINKER
Jerry Lewis is his usual zany self in this comical farce. Lewis is informed by a crooked doctor that he has six months to live, and live he does. The fun begins when he finds out he was tricked. Recommended for Lewis fans. RATED: GOOD.

CASTLE KEEP
Burt Lancaster is a one-eyed major with his eight misfits during World War II who are assigned to a castle somewhere in Europe. Their mission is to hold the castle which is in a vital position. RATED: VERY GOOD.

TRUE GRIT
In the 1880's a spunky teenager, determined to avenge her father's murder, is helped by a tough, one-eyed marshal (John Wayne) and a courageous young Texas Ranger (Glen Campbell) to track down the killer.

WHERE EAGLES DARE
In an action-filled, exciting World War II adventure tale, Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood lead a team to rescue an American general imprisoned in an almost impregnable German fortress.

DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE
In a small village church, a boy makes a chilling discovery in the belfry. The village priest (Ewan Hooper) hears his cries and hurries over. A girl is found with two tang marks deep in her neck. Dracula is back — you can't keep a good man down.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Young Guns of Texas" RT-78.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Namu The Killer Whale" RT-89.

GEIGER INDOOR
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Secret War of Harry Frigg" RT-110.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Young Guns of Texas" RT-107.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Rio Conchos" RT-107.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Namu The Killer Whale" RT-89.

CAMP THEATER
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Fitzwilly" RT-102.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Last Adventure" RT-102.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Last Adventure" RT-102.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Fitzwilly" RT-102.

FRAULEIN DOKTOR
Except for one act of pity, Fraulein Doktor (Suzi Kendall), a top German agent in World War I, is utterly ruthless in carrying out her infamous assignments.

THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK
Lonely spinster Sandy Dennis shelters her sheltered life when she develops a sick passion for a young stranger and makes him a prisoner in her home.

HOUSE OF CARDS
George Peppard, tutor in the Parisian household of wealthy Algerian refugees, gets drawn into a melodramatic plot to take over the world.

BOOKS in REVIEW

BY WILLIAM CONFER

SOUND OF SUMMER VOICES — Helen Tucker. In the tradition of TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, here is a southern novel that will charm millions as it makes its author's name known throughout America. **MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN** — Gladys H. Carroll. The 21st Century and a society in which racial and economic distinctions have ceased to matter, and citizens are strictly segregated according to age.

PUPPET ON A CHAIN — Alistair MacLean. A novel of suspense and action in today's Amsterdam. **ESPECIALLY AT CHRISTMAS** — Celestine Sibley. The theme of this book is that things aren't important but people are. **THE YOUNG ADULT GENERATION** — Allen J. Moore. A calm and objective look at the young adult generation.

YOUR CHILD'S READING TODAY — Josette Frank. An authoritative evaluation of children's reading which offers help to the parent who wants to guide her child's reading and broaden its interest through books. **OUR MAN IN DAMASCUS** — Eli Ben-Hanan. The story of Eli Cohn, Israel's greatest spy.

THE CHALLENGE — Billy Graham. Sermons from Madison Square Gardens. **THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE USS PUEBLO** — Ed Brandt. The exclusive story, told by 13 members of the crew.

HUEY LONG — A biography by T. Harry Williams about one of the most extraordinary figures in American political history.

THE SHIVERING SANDS — Virginia Holt. Another story of suspense and romance with all the unusual accoutrements of a forbidding manor house, an enigmatic hero, weird and unexplained happenings.

5th MEB Formed At Pendleton

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Gen. Walt spoke briefly of the accomplishments and history of the 5th Marine Division during

Lieutenant Is Decorated

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mander, presented him with a gold star in lieu of his third Bronze Star Medal in ceremonies Monday.

Earning that distinction, one that few Marines have accomplished, resulted from eight major combat operations and his outstanding leadership as a platoon commander and subsequently as executive officer of Company "G", 2d Battalion, 5th Marines.

During operation Henderson Hill, Meade River, and Taylor Common, Lt. Baggs was cited for repeatedly disregarding his own safety as he aggressively led his men against numerically superior enemy forces.

Under his leadership, his platoon accounted for over 40 enemy soldiers killed and the seizure of large caches of ordinance and food.

His first and second Bronze Star Medals were earned while a staff sergeant serving with "H" Company, 2d Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

He was the second Marine non-commissioned officer to receive a battle field commission in Vietnam. Both of his previous medals were awarded for heroic actions.

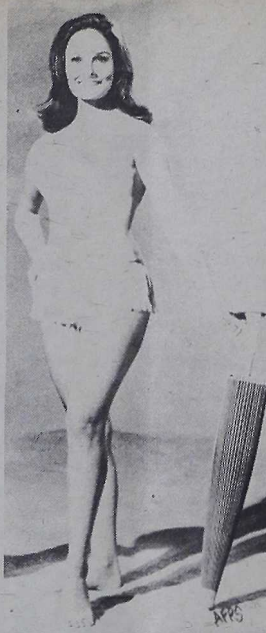
the Second World War and in Vietnam. Speaking of the Marine of today, he said, "Marines have met the enemy in his choice of war, on his choice of terrain and they have defeated him."

He mentioned talking with Vietnamese village elders on his recent trip to Southeast Asia and said: "Marines have given the people of Vietnam a new way of life...in villages that have been controlled by Viet Cong for the past 12 to 15 years, the people now are free. This is our objective in Vietnam."

BGen. Dwyer accepted the colors and thanked all Marines of the Division for the part they have played, especially on the deactivation of the Division on such short notice.

To Gen. Walt and to the officers and men of the 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Gen. Dwyer said, "I have every assurance and the utmost confidence that we shall carry on in the same fine tradition of the Division and meet whatever challenge the future may hold with even greater professionalism and devotion to duty."

The 5th Marine Division was first formally activated in January 1944, and later gained fame in the battle for Iwo Jima. Deactivated in February 1946 at the end of World War II, the Spearhead Division was called upon once again in 1966 to meet growing commitments in Vietnam. On October 15 of this year the first elements of the Division retired their colors.



CURVACEOUS CAMI — Cami Sebring, one of the country's most popular high fashion and television models, made her movie debut this year with Walt Disney Studios.

LtCol. Earns Silver Star

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safety while exposing himself to enemy fire to organize rapid evacuation of casualties and directing a counter-assault on the enemy force.

The Silver Star was presented during ceremonies at Force Troops headquarters Monday.

Graves Awarded Medal Of Honor

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the fire-swept area and called in air support and artillery fire.

After attending the wounded, Lt. Graves and another Marine launched an assault against the surviving enemy soldiers.

Later, Lt. Graves was wounded as the patrol came under heavy attack a second time. Again, the lieutenant called in air strikes and artillery fire, while directing the fire of his own troops.

Refusing medical attention, Lt. Graves led his men to a landing site and skillfully guided incoming aircraft, while under hostile fire.

The citation accompanying the award read, in part:

"Realizing that one of the wounded had not embarked, he directed the aircraft to depart and along with another Marine, moved to the side of the casualty. Confronted with a shortage of ammunition, Lieutenant Graves utilized supporting arms and directed fire until a second helicopter arrived."

The helicopter was hit by intensive enemy fire and crashed shortly after liftoff, killing all aboard.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and completed Basic School, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, in November, 1967. Lt. Graves arrived in Vietnam in December, 1967.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Graves of Groton, N. Y., Lt. Graves is survived by

his brother Eric, a student at Miami University, and his sister Catherine.

Children's Party Set December 22

The annual Children's Christmas Party will be held at Goettge Memorial Field House Monday, December 22, at 1 p.m.

Santa Claus will preside over the party for dependent children under 13 years of age of active duty, retired military personnel and of civilian employees residing on the base.

All persons desiring the children to attend the Christmas Party are requested to obtain free tickets for their children by 5 p.m. December 18.

Tickets are available at following locations:

- (1) Geiger Trailer Park Community Center, Area Supervisor's Office.
- (2) Knox Trailer Park Community Center, Area Supervisor's Office.
- (3) Tarawa Terrace — Community Center, Area Supervisor's Office.
- (4) Berkeley Manor & Paradise Point — Marston Pavilion Supervisor's Office.
- (5) Midway Park — Community Center, Area Supervisor's Office.
- (6) All others — Reservists House, Goettge Memorial Field House, Bldg. 751.

Deadline For Drawing

Time is running short to take chance on winning a Christmas basket of turkey and all the trimmings.

Ballot boxes are on display at the Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Knox and Camp Geiger Community Centers. The deadline for registration December 9.

Winners will be notified by mail.

These baskets are courtesy of the Staff NCO Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune. Registration open to married corporals and below who reside with their families in the Lejeune area.

Members of the Staff Wives' Club host holiday festivities at the Naval Hospital December 11, 1969.

Refreshments will be served entertainment provided and Santa will be there with a bag full of Christmas gifts.

Cookbooks On Sale

"Recipes On Parade", a specialty cookbook, is now on sale by the Officers' Wives' Club.

These books are now sold for \$3.50, however, there are a few left at the old price of \$2.95. Interested, contact Mrs. Susan Harmon at 353-5218, or Mrs. Martha Smith at 353-0770.

The Inquiring Photographer

The Inquiring Photographer visited the Central Exchange Monday afternoon and asked this question.

"This nation's draft law has been changed to a lottery system. Do you feel this will improve the draft and help maintain a strong military force? Why?"

Sgt. Theodore Tedford, Hq. Bn., 2d Marine Division: "I don't think it will change it at all. It may possibly weaken it. I can't see the lottery starting with the 19 year olds. I think it should start at a higher age."

PFC Jan C. Unneberg, Maint. Bn., 2d FSR: "I don't think it will hurt the military strength at all. They will get the people that they need anyhow. As long as the lottery system is run fairly, there shouldn't be any problems."

LCpl. Arthur West, 2d Anglico: "No, because I don't think it is fair to the 19 year olds. I know a lot of people who have missed out on the draft and they should be drafted first."

Col. T.J. Johnston, Commanding Officer, 36th MEU: "No I don't think it will improve the Armed Forces. I think that a lot of people are making a big to-do about it. I liked the old one better because it kept the kids in school."

1stLt. Thomas B. Vogel, 8th M.T. Bn.: "I think it is a fairer system because a person is subject to the draft at age 19 and if he escapes it, then he will not have to go. If he is taken at 19, he will only have to serve two or three years and when he gets out, he can pursue a civilian career without interruptions."



Tedford



West



Johnston

Cpl. Robert Holbrook, "L" Co., 3-8: "I don't think it will improve the Armed Forces at all. The new system is fairer to the men. I don't think the new system is any better, but it will be better for the men."

Pvt. Robert Huber, "L" Co., 3-8: "I don't think it will have any effect on the Armed Forces. It will affect the chance of 19 year olds of getting jobs since most employers won't take them until after their obligated service is out of the way."

LCpl. D.R. Seabo, Hq. Co., 8th Eng.: "I don't believe it will improve it any at all. I don't go along with the draft at all anyway. I think it should be an all volunteer armed force."

Lt. Jerry Sample (USN), 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division: "It deserves a try. It will have a few bugs that will have to be worked out."

Cpl. Ronald Turney, MP Co., 2d Marine Division: "I don't feel that it is any good at all. I think that the men should be subject to the draft for two years instead of just one."

Cpl. Michael S. Grady, "B" Co., 2d Recon Bn.: "I think it will improve the draft system. I don't think they should take all of the kids out of college, though. I don't believe it will weaken the Armed Forces, it should improve them."

LCpl. Van Dyne Martz Jr., "L" Co., 3-8: "I believe that the system will be fairer. I don't believe that it will improve it any, though. Basically it will remain the same. As long as the new system will provide deferment, it should be okay."



Huber



Sample



Grady