

Prince of Peace... celebrate. Like... need the hope... first Christmas... earth, goodwill... LIGHTS: The... Feast of St. Lucia... dies to trees to... return to earth... credited with first... on trees for Christmas... Lights have long... symbolize Jesus... Light of the world... of himself, saying... light of the world... shall not walk... but shall have the... (John 8:12).
GIFTS: Our... of giving and receiving... of the most satisfying... Christmas joys.
Let us enjoy the... of Christmas... at the same time... they symbolize.
- Chaplain L. B. Wheeler
U. S. Marine Corps

Operator... In Bike...

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The hard... Both Williams... will not be... traffic between... 8:30 a.m. and 11... p.m. Monday... When crossing... cyclists will... bicycles across... In addition, m... such as Holston... Service Rd., and... should be avoided... bicycle riders.

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B. WHEELER... Marine Corps... 2d Marine Division

... under the... Marine Corps... the Jacksonville... through the... Marine Corps... THIS ISSUE... Jacksonville, Fla... N.C. 28542... Armed Forces... Marine Corps...

HOLIDAY MESSAGE

During this traditional period, I wish to extend my personal best wishes for a happy holiday season to our entire Marine Corps family, to our shipmates in the Navy, and to our other comrades in arms. May you all be blessed with good fortune during the year yet to come. And I urge you to join me and all other men of goodwill in fervent prayer for peace in 1969.
L.F. CHAPMAN, JR.
General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

HOLIDAY MESSAGE

The Christmas Season is a time of joy and expectation, as well as one of reflection and prayer. To all at Camp Lejeune, the Wheelers wish a most joyous Christmas, and the hope that the New Year will bring good health, happiness and peace.
E. B. WHEELER
Major General
U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding General
Marine Corps Base
and 2d Marine Division, FMF

HOLIDAY MESSAGE

As we approach the holiday season, I wish to extend warm greetings for a most joyful Christmas and best wishes throughout the New Year to all Force Troops Marines and Navy men and their families.

Our thoughts and prayers also should go out to those fellow Marines who are fighting halfway around the globe and their families who will have an emptiness in their homes this year.

To all, a Merry Christmas and a New Year.

FOSTER C. LAHUE
Brigadier General, USMC
Commanding General
Force Troops, FMFLANT

FMF Recognizes 25th Anniversary

The Atlantic Fleet's amphibious striking force, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic (FMFLANT), with headquarters at Norfolk, Va., and under the command of Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede, celebrated its 25th anniversary Monday.

At Marine Force, Atlantic, U.S. Marine Corps' East Coast-based air-ground "ready to fight" task force, was activated December 16, 1946, under the command of Major General T. Watson.

The 40,000 man Force was born out of the necessity for a group of Marine air, ground and specialized units under one command to produce the Marine Corps' effective air-ground task force organization.

Atlantic Fleet Marine Force is one of eight major units which make up the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and provides the force to seize advanced bases as they are needed.

Headquarters for the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, including general staff, planning and administrative sections, is located on the Naval Base at Norfolk, Va.

to carry out the mission of the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force, expeditionary units are formed from the three major components of the Force.

The major ground element is the 1st Marine Division, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., based

2d Marine Division, built around three infantry regiments and one artillery regiment. Its winged partner, the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, is based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Major Air Groups of the Wing
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Sgt Tops Class

Sergeant Daine Elliott chalked up a first early this month by becoming the first Woman Marine to attend and graduate from the 2d Marine Division's Career Planner Orientation Course here at Camp Lejeune.

Sgt. Elliott, who started her career in 1964, received her certificate upon completion of the eight-day course December 5. BrigGen. J. C. Fegan, assistant division commander, was the guest speaker at the ceremonies.

Prior to her transfer to Camp Lejeune in October, Sgt. Elliott had served as administrative chief for the WM Co. at Camp Pendleton and with Headquarters, 9th Marine District, in Kansas City, Mo.

Line Of Month

Engineer Awarded Plaque

Instructor at the Marine Engineer Schools has been publicly thanked for his "outstanding service to the civilian community."

Sergeant L.B. Marsh who is in the utilities division of the Engineer School, was cited as a serviceman of the month by the Military Affairs Committee of Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

Sergeant Marsh was honored in ceremonies in the office of Colonel J.H. Reid, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Engineer School for performance of duty in keeping with the highest Marine Corps tradition.

Sergeant Marsh served this as one of the co-chairmen of the Sneed's Ferry Christmas Party, an event sponsored annually by the Sneed's Ferry Young Men's Association. He also helps chaperone dances held every Satur-

day night in the Jaycee Community Center.

Mr. H.J. Quinn, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee,

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(Photo by Cpl C. T. Clark)

MR. H. JAY QUINN, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, makes presentation to Sgt. Marsh amid committee members. The award was presented during ceremonies in the office of Colonel J.H. Reid, Jr., commanding officer of Engineer School.

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While Driving, Make Your Keg A Coffee Cup This Year



(Photo by Lt. C. B. Simmons)

HIGHWAY SAFETY WILL receive the support of Camp Lejeune Marines this holiday season as they set up "coffee bars" at various locations to combat drowsiness and fatigue on the nation's highways. In cooperation with a nation-wide effort by the National Restaurant Association and the National Coffee Association, locations will be set up at the intersection of highways 70 and 258, 2 miles west of Kinston on a 24 hour basis Thursday and Friday and again on Jan. 7 and 8. In addition to this location, there will also be a bar set up at Highway 17 and Wrightsville Beach Road, 7 miles north of Wilmington Thursday and Friday and again on Jan. 7 & 8. As illustrated above, the bars are open to both servicemen and civilians. Restaurants cooperating will display a hexagonal sign with the inscription "Stop Here - Free Coffee Safety Break," along with a large coffee mug. This program will be in effect Monday through Thursday and again Dec. 30-Jan. 2. Norwood Davis accepts first cup of holiday 'brew' from Miss Jean Moody, GLOBE's "bundle of joy".

Lejeune Stays Historic

On this date, 26 years ago, and one month after his death, Lieutenant General John A. Lejeune's legend was permanently carved in the history of this Marine Corps Base.

Construction of what is now "The World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base" began in April, 1941.

On December 20, 1942 the fledgling training camp was named in honor of Gen. Lejeune, a fitting tribute to a man whose principles of preparing a mobile, flexible and ready Marine force are inherent in the goals of Camp Lejeune's present mission.

In 1923, Gen. Lejeune had argued for a basic training that

"embraces practical experience with the arms and equipment of the force and a study of the manner of its best employment."

"This should be followed," the General maintained, "and supplemented by actual experience with the Fleet and actual embarkation and disembarkation

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Staff Clubs Greet Year With Parties

The Staff NCO Clubs will celebrate the New Year with parties at each of the four clubs on Base.

A buffet breakfast, party favors and setups will highlight the evening's entertainment at the clubs. Reservations must be made in advance, except at the Camp Geiger club.

Malcolm Lockamy and the Orbits will provide the music at the Hadnot Point Club. Archie's Country Music Masters will be featured at Montford Point. The Country Showmen will perform at Camp Geiger and The Novellettes will put on the show at Courthouse Bay.

The New Year's Eve parties will climax six nights of entertainment at the Hadnot Point Club. Various performers will be featured tonight, Saturday, Sunday, and the weekend of 27-28-29.

Open House

The Woman Marine Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, will stage its annual open house for relatives and friends today.

Guests will be invited to look over the living quarters and see the decorations. Refreshments will be served.



NEW CHAIRMAN OF VOLUNTEERS—Mrs. Marsha LaHue, (Left) Honorary Chairman of Navy Relief Society, turns over duties of Chairman of Volunteers to Mrs. Barbara Bennett, Mrs. LaHue, chairman under Mrs. Joseph O. Butcher, assumed her present post upon departure of Mrs. Butcher. Mrs. LaHue is the wife of Brigadier General F.C. LaHue, commanding general, Force Troops, FMFLant, and Mrs. Bennett is the wife of Colonel N.M. Bennett, Staff Legal Officer, Force Troops. (PHOTO BY CPL. D.J. MULLOY)

Births

December 4, 1968

THOMAS CHRISTOPHER to SGT. and MRS. Daniel Dave ESER, USMC.

RICHARD CHARLES III to CPL. and MRS. Richard Charles SMITHMEN, JR., USMC.

December 5, 1968

MICHELLE RENEE to SSGT. and MRS. Wallace Abner BUTLER, USMC.

RONALD RAYMOND to CPL. and MRS. Joseph Raymond MATHEU, USMC.

December 6, 1968

ROBERT ALLEN to LCPL. and MRS. Jackie Allen CANNON, USMC.

BARBARA JEAN to SGT. and MRS. Thomas Eugene JOHNSON, USMC.

ELIZABETH ANN to DPSN and MRS. Dennis Lloyd MCCONAHAN, USN.

NINA SOPHIA to CAPT. and MRS. Billy Lee SPEED, USMC.

December 7, 1968

TRACY ANN to DT2 and MRS. Early FORBES, USN.

RENEE FRANCINE to SSGT. and MRS. Lester Henry EVANS, USMC.

LISA ANN to SSGT. and MRS. Darryl Willard OLIPHANT, USMC.

RICHARD to SSGT. and MRS. Wesley Odell PHILLIPS, USMC.

December 8, 1968

WILLIAM AMOS to CPL. and MRS. Michael Joseph GREGG, USMC.

OSCAR BERAL III to LTJG and MRS. Oscar Beral HAWKINS JR., USN.

MICHAEL ROBERT to 1STLT. and MRS. Ronald Lawrence TYNER, USMC.

December 9, 1968

CASSANDRA LYNN to SGT. and MRS. Terrance Norman GODFREY, USMC.

RECHAL ANN to CPL. and MRS. Richard Clyde GREEN, USMC.

CHRISTINE MICHELLE to HLT and MRS. Lonnie Ray HILL, USN. LYNN ERIN to MAJ. and MRS. Floyd Howard KELLER, USMC.

JULIE ANN to 1STLT. and MRS. Richard Thomas KOHL, USMC.

PAMELA DENYSE to SGT. and MRS. William Lewis MOORE, USMC.

TERESA JO to SGT. and MRS. Charles Robert NORRIS, USMC. TERI ANN to SGT. and MRS. Charles Robert NORRIS, USMC. VERONICA MONIQUE to SSGT. and MRS. Eldridge Watson PAIGE, USA.

JOHN DANIEL to CPL. and MRS. Russell Leonard SMITH, USMC.

December 10, 1968

LOVEY BEE to GYSGT. and MRS. Lanier Benton BARFIELD, USMC.

CASSIE FRANCINE to SGT. and MRS. Donald Eastwood CONOVER, USMC.

LAWRENCE WILLIAM to HLT and MRS. Matthew Prather DORSEY, USN.

VERONICA JANE to 1STSGT. and MRS. David Michael McFARLAND, USMC.

LISA CLAIR to PFC and MRS. Jerome William MERRITT, USMC.

DAVID ANTHONY to SSGT. and MRS. Clay Edward THOMAS, USMC.

Activities Calendar

Staff Wives

The SNCO Wives' Club has joined the social whirl of the holiday season and will host a gala Christmas Party at the Hadnot Point Staff Club this evening.

Cocktails will be served between the hours of 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., followed by a festive evening of merriment and entertainment.

Santa Visits

Santa will visit the Paradise Point Sitter Service December 20. The Sitter Service will be open December 21 for last minute Christmas shoppers from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Reservations for New Years Eve must be made in person with a \$2 deposit. This \$2 is applicable to the bill and will be refunded if a 24-hour notice is given upon cancellation.

The Service will be closed December 24 and 26.

NCO Club

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club will present its regular live band entertainment Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

The Night Workers will be featured Christmas Eve. The Soul Express is one of the two bands which will perform New Year's Eve.

Christmas Baskets

The SNCO Wives Club will once again distribute more than 66 Christmas baskets to Marines, Corporals and below, in the Camp Lejeune area.

The hard-working wives' club, which operates Thrift Shop, has taken more than \$600 and will fill the baskets with the succulent goodies making this Christmas a merry one for the recipients of the plush baskets.

Teen Dance

Entertainment for Camp Lejeune teenagers and their guests will feature live bands Saturday and December 28, along with silent movies. The "Soul Express" group will perform at a cost of 75 cents per member and \$1.00 per guest.

Free refreshments will be served and a life-size stuffed animal door prize will be on tap Dec. 30 when the "Wanderers" of Kinston provide the dancing rhythms for the New Year's Dance. The admission fare is \$1.50 for members and \$1.75 for guests.

Schedule Change

A change in the operating schedule of Base Special Services activities will go into effect for the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

Bonneyman Bowling Center will be closed Christmas and New Years Eve, but will be open Christmas and New Years Day 1 p.m.-12 a.m. The hobby shops will be closed Christmas Eve and Day and New Years Eve and Day. Paradise Point Golf Course, Base Stables, the skeet range and the library will all be closed on Christmas and New Years Day. The Wallace Creek Boat House will be closed Dec. 23, 24, 25, and December 30, 31, and Jan. 1.

Except as noted above, the regular operating schedule remains in effect.

Christmas Pageant

Base Sunday School of the Protestant faith will present a Christmas Pageant at Berkeley Manor School Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Traditional scenes and music, along with scenes of modern-day families, will highlight the annual Sunday School event.

Chinese Flavor

The first function for Officer's Wives Club Group III next year will be a coffee and Chinese auction. Remember to bring an unwrapped white elephant with you.

Members will be contacted for reservation; however, if you are missed, call Mrs. G. S. Cornuet, 353-0378.

Reservations and cancellations must be made prior to 10 A.M. Monday, December 30. Remember that sitter service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.

Officers' Club

The Divisionaires will be the featured attraction as the New Year is ushered in at the Officers' Club.

The band will perform from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the gala event. Reservations are required and must be made by 12 noon December 30.

The usual weekend band will not perform December 27 and 28. However, the band will return for the weekend entertainment January 4 and 5.



CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE is presented Mrs. Ruth Livingston for Navy Relief Society service by Major General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division, in ceremonies held here Dec. 2. The certificate was awarded to Mrs. Livingston by the Navy Relief Society Board of Managers, National Headquarters in Washington D.C. Mrs. Livingston was cited for her fine work in the follow-up department here at Camp Lejeune.

Santa's In Town



DURING AN INTERLUDE in the General Supply Maintenance Company's Christmas party, two brothers glibly attempt to persuade Santa that they've been exceptionally good. The Brothers are (l) Steven Lonetti, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Lonetti, and his brother Kevin. Santa's helper, Cpl. Lynwood Hackett, looks on. (Photo by Lt. C.B. Simmons)

Career Planners Get Awards

Career Planning awards for the period of July through September were presented to the top five Force Troops commands Dec. 3 by Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, commanding general, Force Troops, in informal ceremonies.

Lieutenant Colonel William H. Stoetzer, commanding officer, 8th Communication Battalion and Gunnery Sergeant Richard Bair accepted the Force Troops Quarterly trophy from General LaHue. The Battalion was highest within the command with a 129 per cent total of reenlistments.

Separate company winner was 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert Schueler, SSgt. L. E. Hunter, Career Planner for the company was presented with an individual trophy.

Top Honor

Sgt. Douglas J. Hubert, has graduated with top honors from the Career Planners School.

Sgt. Hubert finished the eight-day course with a 99 per cent score, the highest in the school's history.

He is a member of Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Shore Party Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Did You Know

The commissary stores at Hadnot Point and Marine Corps Air Station will be closed Christmas Day, December 26 and New Year's Day and will close early December 24.

The stores will operate from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. December 24. Both will resume regular hours December 27 and January 2.

Mexican Marine Visits Lejeune

"This place is fantastic," exclaimed Lieutenant Bernardo Carrasco, waving a hand to emphasize the words that came through a heavy Spanish accent. "The Marines get such comprehensive training that it's hard to believe."

"I came here to learn how the United States prepares its troops and I am amazed at the amount of training the men get. What I have gained here will certainly be of value to my country."

Lt. Carrasco, an infantry specialist in the Mexican Marine Corps, minced no words in expressing his impressions of Camp Lejeune's Counter Guerrilla Warfare Center. He is receiving the opportunity through the Foreign Officers' Exchange Program.

"My country is at peace now and we have no need for this specialized type of training," Lt. Carrasco said. "But, in the future, who knows? What I am learning this minute may someday be the exact thing my country needs and this program gives me the opportunity to be prepared."

"I even requested to stay here an extra week. There is so much to learn. I got the same training the Marines got during the first week and now I am attempting to expand on what I learned."

Lt. Carrasco's reaction is no surprise to Gunnery Sergeant Henry Tobyne, the training chief in the 2d Marine Division's G-3 section who is in charge of assigning the officers under the exchange program.

"His opinion is typical," said GySgt. Tobyne. "These officers come to use thoroughly trained in their own countries and, still, they leave amazed. They can't believe the amount of training we give a man."

"We get approximately fifty to sixty officers a year who go through the program here. They are assigned to a unit in their specialized field and nearly all of them leave with the same impression."

"The foreign officers get the same training our Marines get and this puts them in position to know. They may stay with us anywhere from four months to a year, but the impressions are generally the same," GySgt. Tobyne continued.

The G-3 section gets notice from Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D. C. that a foreign officer is coming to Camp Lejeune under the program. This sets GySgt. Tobyne and his staff into motion.

"We find out his specialty and then notify the unit he will be training with," explained the training chief. "We let the unit know how long he will be with them and other related information."

"The unit assigns an escort officer to take care of his needs. Generally, the escort officer is the same rank as the visiting officer, but this is not always possible. The language problem must be dealt with, if one exists."

"Anyway, the escort officer is responsible for getting him billeted, getting his children in school if he brings his family and that sort of thing."

The visitor, once settled, goes through the training cycle that Marines in his field get.

"The officer is here for the purpose of learning," said GySgt. Tobyne, "and we see that he gets the opportunity. We put him in the unit from which he can derive the most."

Upon completion of the training, the escort officer brings the visitor to the Division adjutant for the endorsement of orders

and then arranges his schedule for departure. An evaluation of the visit is made, too."

"We let the proper people know his schedule after he leaves here," said GySgt. Tobyne. "We make sure he gets his transportation and then we start worrying about the next visitor."

At present, seven officers are at Camp Lejeune under the program. The training chief pointed out this is below normal and gave the upcoming holidays as the reason.

"Sometimes we encounter a language problem, but this is the only real difficulty we have," said GySgt. Tobyne. "Some of the officers speak fluent English and others need an interpreter."

"They come from all over the free world, they speak different languages, and they're well trained by their own countries. But they always leave amazed at the amount of training we gave a Marine," he concluded.

Ship Named For Marine

The first Naval ship to be named after a Marine who earned the Medal of Honor in Vietnam is being built in Seattle.

The keel of the Frank S. Reasoner, a destroyer escort, was laid April 22 and is expected to be launched Jan. 11, 1969.

First Lt. Reasoner was awarded the nation's highest decoration posthumously Jan. 31, 1967, for his heroic action while commanding "A" Company, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, 3d Marine Division.

Bridge Builder Receives Medal

A Force Troops bridge builder was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for service in the Republic of Vietnam.

Sergeant Robert C. Hively received the medal from Captain G.J. Weinbrenner, Commanding Officer, 2d Bridge Company, Sgt. Hively was cited for his service with the first Engineer Battalion, First Marine Division, as Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of Heavy Equipment with Company "A", and later as a member of Support Company as Assistant Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of an airfield reconditioning project.

Gunny Gets Commission

A Force Reconnaissance Company Gunnery Sergeant has been commissioned a 2d Lieutenant.

Major W.A. Wildpret, Commanding Officer, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops conducted the ceremony in which Gunnery Sergeant Howard Lovingood was commissioned.

The newly commissioned lieutenant formerly served as company acting First Sergeant and operation chief.

Trophy Presented

"My musket, flintlock, air cooled, muzzle loaded, single shot, handoperated, shoulder weapon, ball ammunition has an effective range of 300 meters." Sound familiar? It shouldn't.

The weapon is actually the main feature of the 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Commanding Officers Marksmanship Trophy. The trophy, a musket mounted on a large plaque, is awarded to the company that has the highest re-qualification percentage each year.

Captain Edward Gerhard, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service (H&S) Company, accepted the award in behalf of the men of his company from Major J. C. Chambliss, executive officer, 2d Engineer Battalion, Dec. 6.

During the past year H&S Company had 111 men requalify out of 114 men who went to the rifle range, for 97.2 per cent. The entire battalion had a requalification percentage of 93.05.

The high shooter for the battalion was Sergeant B. J. Brand, Company "C," who scored 138 points out of a possible 150.



MAKE BELIEVE ENGINEERS Ceilia and Paul Ray, children of Gunnery Sergeant Paul Ray, take the controls of a 15-ton bulldozer tractor during the 18th Anniversary Open House celebration of the 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops. (Photo by Cpl. Bill Sharrette)



INLAND AND UPLAND, these Marines march during a tactical situation.



MARINES OF BLT 3/2 storm ashore for NATO exercise Deep Furrow, 1968.



MACHINEGUNNERS participate in live-fire exercise,

Mediterranean

Marines are trained, experience is gained and satisfaction is fulfilled. This thought was held in mind as Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines (BLT 3-2) returned here last week from its training deployment in the Mediterranean area.

The BLT, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel P. E. Woodruff, Jr., had served on station since July as Landing Force Sixth Fleet 3-68 in keeping with the missions and responsibilities of the 2d Marine Division and Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Working with Amphibious Squadron Two (Phibron Two), helmed by Captain R. C. Gibson, the BLT staged various amphibious training assaults and landings with coordination of exercises, ship-to-shore operations, and naval gunfire and air support. The combine Navy-Marine Corps amphibious strike team held operations from Turkey to Spain.

Training operations were initiated at Nea Peramos, Greece with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) exercise, Deep Furrow 1968. Here the Marines chased "aggressors" through the rough and hilly countryside for a three-day problem, which ended with a "Well done!" from NATO officials.

The combined exercise afforded U. S. and Hellenic (Greek) tri-service staffs experience in the planning and conducting joint operations within the framework of NATO.

The mystic Near East port of Izmir, Turkey served as the liberty port for a two-week rest-and-relaxation period after the NATO exercise.

The next exercise was a training anchorage held at Navplion, Greece. The operations had a twofold purpose—standard company training and works of good will.

Training primarily consisted of squad and platoon tactics, night assaults, armor-infantry coordination, hand-to-hand combat and an emergency action evacuation drill. "Project Handclasp" was initiated by providing medical equipment, toiletry items, school supplies and foodstuffs to the

local orphanage and "walker" crutch to a old boy who had suffered cerebral palsy since birth.

The appreciation of citizenry was shown when the Navplion Greek priest, Bishop Chrysothos, visited the USS Chilton (LPD-9) ship of Phibron Two.

"On to Napoli!" was as the training anchorage Navplion was completed. Marines prepared for filled two weeks at Napoli. Few missed the tours Sorrento, Pompeii and



THE BLT COMMANDER, Lt. Col. P. E. Woodruff, Jr., during a visit to the local orphanage.

Photos By CPD



DURING VISIT General Leonard F. ... members of honor guard.

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THE BLT COMMANDER, in-port inspection.

Photos by CHA.A. Pagnotti



General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., (center), inspects the Marine Corps, (center), inspects

to the Navy-Marine Corps team returning from the Saron Bay operations. After hours in various richly historic sites, hungry Marines returned to downtown Valletta to taste the traditional Maltese dish of rabbit and poultry. The visiting Leathernecks showed particular interest in the more than 300 churches on the small island, the congenial weather and the consideration and respect of the Maltese people.

Live-fire exercises highlighted the BLT's large-scale operation held at Porto Cricca, Sardinia. The general and practical application was accomplished by all BLT and attachment weapons and naval gunfire and air support were provided.

The apex of firing operations was met as artillery, 106 millimeter (mm) recoilless rifles, Ontos (anti-tank vehicles), 90-mm mounted on tanks, 81-mm mortars and M-48 rifles "opened up" for a daylight and night fire exercise. In addition, BLT attachments held separate classes and demonstrations of their weapons, fire powers and coordinations.

The last liberty port Barcelona, Spain, where the BLT celebrated the 193rd Marine Corps Birthday and received a visit by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr.

The traditional cake-cutting ceremonies and entertainment were held in the Pueblo Espanol (Spanish Village), where Spain's finest craftsmen are established. The entertainers sang age-old musical strains, strummed flamenco guitars and allured the all-Marine audience with the exotic dance steps.

The Commandant's brief visit commenced with the inspection of an honor guard during which time he spoke to various Marines. He asked them about their near-completed training deployment and their functions as members of the BLT.

The inspection was followed by a speech to the officers and staff non-commissioned officers of the landing force.



MARINES barter with a Turkish vendor for breadstuffs.



A THOROUGH WORKING KNOWLEDGE of the M-48 machinegun is exhibited during a disassembly and assembly contest at Saron Bay, Turkey.



BLT 1/1 COMMANDER, Lt. Col. F.E. Woodruff (left of center) and Sgt. W. J. Brown (right of center), are commended and awarded by Greek NATO staff members.

Div., Force Troops Out

Both Wing Teams Win In Semi-Finals

Quarterback Jimmy Dye, who provided the spark in Wing 1's victory in the quarterfinals, pulled his act again Friday and fired his club to a 28-27 victory over Division's Service Battalion and into the finals of the FMFLant football tournament.

Dye, who scored two touchdowns in the quarterfinals, tallied once Friday afternoon, delivered a pair of scoring strikes, and kicked the vital extra points. His magic lifted his team into the finals against Cherry Point's other tournament representative, Wing 2.

The Wing 1 quarterback rolled out and dashed 40 yards to give his team a 7-0 lead in the first period. It staked the Cherry Point team to an advantage it never relinquished.

Fullback Ausherbach bolted 15 yards for the Wing's second score and Dye took to the air to rack up the final two TDs. He hooked up with Tommy Evans on a 65-yard maneuver and connected with John Tarver on a 75-yard bomb.

Service Battalion, the runner-up in the Division competition, scrapped back all afternoon and never allowed the Wing club to breathe easily. Quarterback Edwards kept rallying his team with a brilliant passing show that produced all of his team's touchdowns.

Edwards pitched scoring passes to Silver, Marlow, Allen and Breland, but Service Bn. missed the extra point attempt after its first score and faced at least

an eight-point deficit most of the afternoon.

Silver snagged a 20-yard pass for his TD. Marlow went all the way on a screen, Allen got loose on a 40-yard play and Breland's scoring maneuver covered 30 yards.

Force Troops Tilt

Wing 2 struck for an early touchdown, added the extra point and turned to a stiff defense to trim Headquarters Co., Force Troops, 7-6, in the semifinals of the FMFLant football tournament here Friday afternoon.

The decision, which followed Wing 1's 28-27 triumph over Service Bn., put both Cherry Point teams into the finals and insured the Wing would again own the championship.

Quarterback Coyer directed the Wing team to its touchdown midway the first quarter with pin-point passing. He got the march rolling with a pair of short strikes to Hopkins and then delivered a flare pass to Fisher that carried to the Force Troops 13.

The Cherry Point crew lost two yards on the first play, but Coyer came back through the air and found Fisher in the end zone. The flashy end snatched the ball after Force Troops' defenders had batted it into the air. Fagan kicked the extra point which later proved decisive.

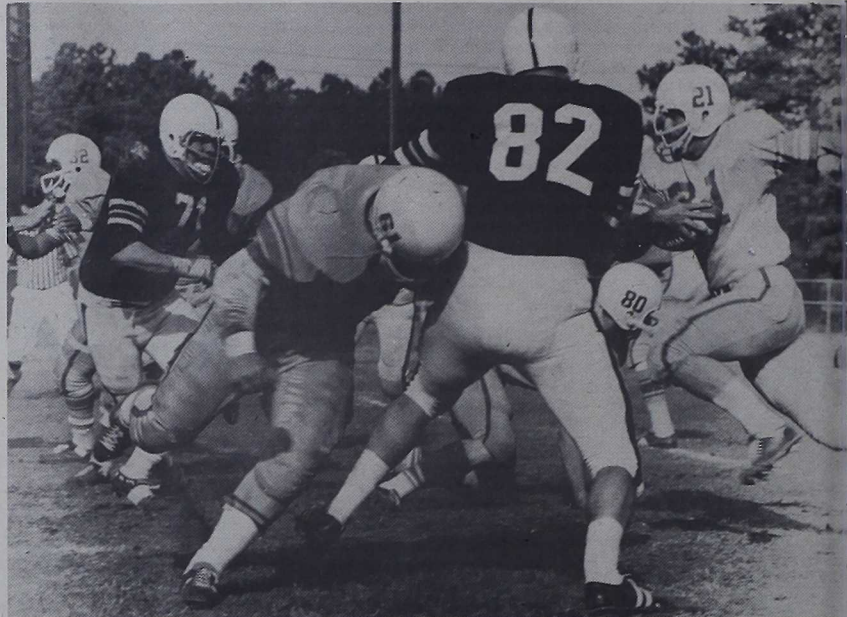
Force Troops, frustrated by the tough Wing defense, struck from long range to get its touchdown. Early in the final period, Anderson turned left end and scampered 50 yards for the TD,

but the try for the tying point failed.

Force Troops had an apparent

touchdown called back in the third period. Quarterback Richter fired an eight-yard strike to

Moore in the end zone, but a holding penalty wiped out the play and the Wing team took over.



FORCE TROOPS' Mullins breaks through a hole in the Wing 2 line during FMFLant semi-final action.

Jones Central Nips Pups 53-52

High-scoring Rich Franck's jump shot with seven seconds left in the game propelled Jones Central past Camp Lejeune, 53-52, Thursday and nullified an electrifying 12 point Camp Lejeune scoring spree in the final 100 seconds of the game.

Trailing 51-40 with 1:45 left on the scoreboard clock, the Pups poured in five baskets and two free throws during the next minute and twenty seconds to take their first and only lead of the game, 52-51, with 25 seconds to go.

The Pups explosive rally began innocently enough with a basket by Danny Overpeck. Then, seconds later, Earl Smith connected on another for the visitors and Overpeck hit again with 1:15 still showing on the clock.

Smith continued the barrage as he hit on a pair of free throws and then on a long, seme-desperation shot from the head of the key to make it 51-50 before Ogle vaulted the Pups ahead 52-51 with a jump shot from out front.

The Rockets controlled the game for all but the final two minutes thanks for the most part to some dismally poor shooting on the part of the Devilpups.

During the first half, John Griffin's lads hit on 7 of 37 for a disastrous 19 percent average from the floor, while their hosts were netting 36 percent.

During the third quarter the Pups continued to slip, and it was not until midway through the final period that momentum seemed to shift in favor of Lejeune.

In contrast to the shooting, Lejeune rebounded Jones Central and was markedly superior in

ball handling.

Frank and Tony Criscitiello sparked the Rocket cause with

23 and 10 points while Ogle and Smith paced Lejeune with 17 and 13 respectively.

COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

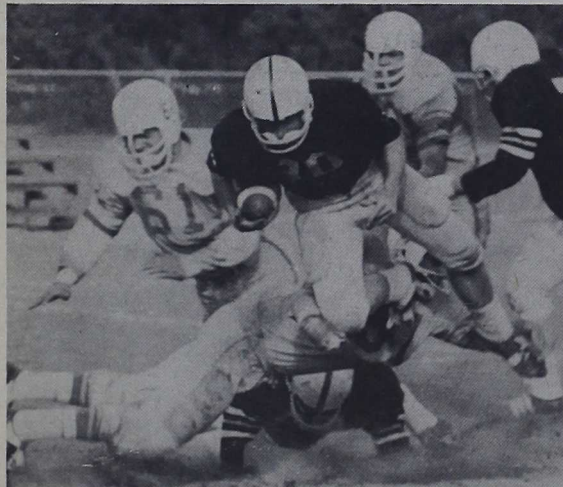
One of the most important statistics in the NFL which predicts your team's standing in the won/loss column at season's end is Opponent's Points Per Pass. Because pro football is more a passing game than a running game, this stat is also a good measure of your defensive backfield. How well they defend against the bomb, intercept and knock down short passes, makes the defensive backfield the most important unit in the game.

And the total points per pass you score is a good measure of your offensive ability. The average team in the NFL earns three quarters (.75) of a point every time they go to the air. But there is a world of difference between the strong and weak team in the NFL on these two offensive and defensive statistics. We poured the statistics for the first ten NFL games into our Computer Communications, Inc. sports analyzer, with the following results on Points Per Pass, Opponent Points Per Pass, and the balance between them:

	Points Per Pass	Op. Points Per Pass	Balance
COASTAL DIV.			
BALTIMORE	1.13	.33	.80
LOS ANGELES	.74	.50	.24
SAN FRANCISCO	.66	.73	-.07
ATLANTA	.62	1.05	-.43
CENTURY DIV.			
CLEVELAND	1.00	.67	.33
ST. LOUIS	.78	.78	.00
PITTSBURGH	.62	.97	-.35
NEW ORLEANS	.55	.94	-.39
CENTRAL DIV.			
MINNESOTA	1.02	.69	.33
GREEN BAY	.89	.71	.18
DETROIT	.63	.77	-.14
CHICAGO	.72	1.06	-.34
CAPITOL DIV.			
DALLAS	1.08	.52	.56
NEW YORK	.98	.73	.25
WASHINGTON	.67	1.08	-.41
PHILADELPHIA	.48	1.10	-.62

Baltimore, Dallas, Minnesota and Cleveland are the strongest teams in the league on scoring points per pass, earning more than one point every time they go to the air. Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta and Chicago are the weakest, allowing more than one point per pass to be scored against them every time their opponents went to the air.

But it is on BALANCE between offense and defense where the big differences can be seen. Though Baltimore and Los Angeles are separated by only a half-game in the standings, after ten games, the Colts look to have the best offensive-defensive balance in the league. Unless the Rams can get their offensive backfield off the sick list, they'll need more than one Excedrin to kill the pain in the game between them, Dec. 15.



WING ONE'S Tommy Evans is upended after a short gain by a host of Division tacklers. The Wing won this semi-final tilt 28-27.

Turkey Shoot Sunday

The Base Rod and Gun Club will sponsor its annual Turkey Shoot Sunday at Staff Sitter Service on Holcomb Blvd.

A multitude of prizes, including hams and turkeys, will be given to the lucky winners in the various events of the shoot.

This is an excellent opportunity for individuals interested in joining the Club to make the acquaintance of the members and find out something about this fine organization. Accordingly, a cor-

dial invitation is extended to all Military personnel and also to the civilian community.

Those desiring further information are asked to contact the Rod and Gun Club at 5520.

Any Sports News?

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Marine Pugilists Mauled; Loose Seven Of 11 Bouts

Camp Lejeune's boxing team went down at the hands of the combined forces from Norfolk Navy and Fort Bragg Friday, managing only four victories from the 11 out card. It was the Marines' poorest showing in the past several years, and their first home defeat since early 1967.

The only glitter in an otherwise drab showing was produced by light middleweight Larry Carlisle and newcomer, 132 pound Jimmy Parks.

Carlisle, who gained his

second consecutive knockout of the young season, was matched with the Navy's Tom McBride. He attacked the sailor savagely from the opening round, connecting with right upper cuts and left hooks. In the third Carlisle caught McBride with a right cross and coupled it with a left hook for the knockout.

Lightweight Jimmy Parks, 1967-68 New Jersey Golden Gloves and AAU champion, decided the Army's Marco Villegas in his first fight for the Marines. Parks dropped Villegas midway through the first round with a flurry of body punches. He continued to utilize his speed and combination punching ability, scoring heavily in the second with body punches and sharp jabs to the head. The final round saw a dazed and weakened Villegas turn purely defensive against Parks' onslaught.

Gaining honors for the Marines at 147 pounds was Jerry Davison, who literally wore out his Army opponent, Anthony Stoddard. The Chicago, Illinois slugger, basically an "inside fighter", was unable to penetrate Stoddard's defense in the first round and was continually battered with left jabs and sharp rights. In the final two rounds, however, his superb conditioning evidenced itself as he belted Stoddard with crosses to the face and sharp body punches.

The final victorious Marine was 178 pound Harry Cavella, a returnee from last year's squad. Cavella scored almost at will over his opponent Jefferson Lawrence with sharp rights and body punches. He dominated the fight, refusing to let Lawrence counterpunch off of his offense.

The evening's main event saw 1967-68 Far East Ray Russell lose a unanimous decision to the Navy's Al Bolden. Bolden, this year's Interservice Champion and Olympic runner-up at the recently completed games in Mexico City, proved to be more than the Marine could handle. Coupling great speed with a powerful left hand and three years of experience, Bolden continually counterpunched off of Russell's lead. By the fight's conclusion, Bolden was hitting him at will.

The boxers will rest over the holidays and return to action in an away match at Fort Bragg January 24.

the 11th Frame



by Bev Fuentes

A Holiday No Tap Tournament is scheduled for December 21, 22, 28, and 29 and January 4 and 5. It will be a single event with three divisions. Each day there will be six shifts, starting at 2 p.m.

A couple familiar to most bowlers at Bonnyman will be leaving next week. We must say so long and good luck to Floyd and Barbara Scott.

In the Ladies Scratch Trio league, Faye Hinnant led with a 543 series, Pat Gribben came up with a 513 and Vicki Hill with a 202-508. Anna Coats had the high game with a 206 and Reba Wellant picked up the 4-10 split.

From the Late Risers Joan Mizelle had the high series with a 507, Ola Titel had a 198 game and Dot Ham and Betty Fleming converted the 6-7 split. Beaulah Gray, who sports a 116 average, bowled a 160 game.

In the Officer's League, Lloyd James came up with a 231-610. Glynn Forrester rolled in 223-591 and Harry White a 214-589.

The Hits and Misses, Bill Cox

had a 217-589. Arline Blumenthal picked up the 6-7-10 split for a 209-501.

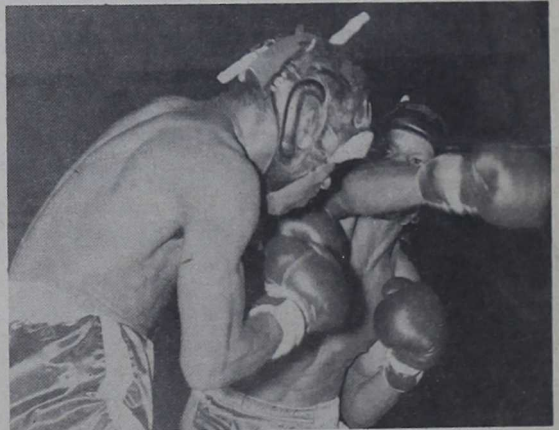
In the Coffee and Tea, Vicki Hill had a 231-629, Fran O'Meara a 201-567 Charlotte Tomick a 203-522 and Gilda Myslinski had a 520.

Bowling Belles', Bernice Bollman had a 504 and Aldiene Pike a 190-457. Fusaho Ferrari converted the 6-7-10 split. Laverne Hodges who has an 89 average, rolled a 154.

From the Twiliters, Ruby Cupp led with a 532, followed by Faye Hinnant's 531. Joyce Connell had a 503. A couple of nice games were rolled by Meta Langin, 215, and Dottie Statzer, 201.

In the Early Bird Mixed, Carl Pfeffer led the men with a 576 and a high game of 242. Bill Schwetke had a 535 and Ted Lopuszynski a 526. Arline Blumenthal led the ladies with a 493 while Joyce Connell converted the 5-10 split.

Ball and Chain League action saw Ralph Fuentes roll games of 211-204 for a 610 total.



JOE JEFFERSON, fighting at 132 pounds for the Marine Corps, blasts the Navy's Albert Jones with a solid right cross during action Friday at the Field House.

Base Bantam All-Stars Cop N.C. Football Title

Camp Lejeune's Bantam league All-Stars won the N. C. Area Military Dependents Football Championships held at Fort Bragg Saturday as they edged the Fort Bragg All-Stars 13-6.

The Lejeune based grid-men advanced into the finals, mauling Pope AFB 31-7 in the opening round.

Fort Bragg tallied the game's first points, early in the first quarter, and moments later drove down to the Lejeune four. The rugged leatherneck defense, however, held forcing them to give up the ball on downs.

In the second quarter, the Marines got themselves going as they sent runningback Joe Blick around right end from the enemies 20 for a score.

Larry Salesfky booted the extra point and the Leathernecks ended the half with a 7-6 edge.

Second half action saw the Marines tally their final points. Quarterback Mike Cruise teamed with split end Dennis Nuld on a 30 yard pass play that moved the ball down to the Fort Bragg five. From there Ed Umstead swept right end for the points and the Marine's margin of victory.



A VICTORY SMILE is on the faces Lejeune's Bantam league gridmen after a win in the Area Dependents Football Championships.

Lejeune Sports Good Brand Of Basketball

By LCpl, J.C. GRAVES
Now that football season is almost over the sports enthusiasts among the Marines stationed here at Camp Lejeune will of course be turning their eyes to the most popular of the winter sports, basketball.

Each Marine, according to where he is from or who he likes, will follow the team of his choice, in either college or professional basketball.

What many of the Marines will be overlooking, however, is that many fine teams will be playing right here at Camp Lejeune. There will be a tournament held during the Christmas holidays and there is also a regular basketball league that has been set up for the coming season.

Although these teams do not have nationally known players,

many of them are excellent teams. Several of the squads that will be playing in the tournament and the regular season began their preparations in the summer.

A case in point is the Marine All-Stars from the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines. The All-Stars have a 10-1 record against intra-service international opponents that started in July.

For those who are interested in seeing the Marine All-Stars from 1-6, they will be playing in the Christmas tournament here at Camp Lejeune next week.

Don't sell the Camp Lejeune basketball team short. During the coming season there will be many fine teams playing in the Intramural Leagues. It's a good brand of ball.

Zany Follies of A Holiday Party



(Official Marine Corps Photo by Cpl. G. J. Duke).

Staff Wives Entertain Patients At Naval Hospital

The ladies of the Staff Non-commissioned Officers Wives Club proved their persuasiveness Friday night when they talked Santa Claus into leaving the North Pole to visit the Red Cross wing of the Naval Hospital for the Third Annual SNCO Wives Club Christmas party.

The party, made possible by proceeds from the Base Thrift Shop operated by the ladies,

began with music and dancing by the Christmas Belles and the Panty-Mimes. Interspersing Christmas carols with dance routines, the ladies helped make this holiday season a happier one for over 100 Marines.

With Mrs. Mickie Wrathford as mistress of ceremonies, the wives kicked off the program with carols sung by the Christmas Belles.

Then Mrs. Rita Sova, club president, performed a lively dance rendition of "Honey Bunch", with the Panty-Mimes providing vocal support.

Continuing the Broadway musical theme, Mrs. Flossie Curtis danced to "There is Nothing Like

A Dame", followed by Mrs. Millie Spencer skipping through "Bloody Mary".

Santa and his helpers arrived with over 140 gifts purchased by the club members. After the gifts were distributed, the ladies brought out refreshments including cookies, cakes, and soft drinks.... The Marines were treated to a most enjoyable show, and thanks to the ladies of the wives club, showed a great deal of holiday spirit, and joined

wholeheartedly in the celebration.

The grand finale of the entertainment portion of the party featured the versatile Mrs. Sova, perhaps the most crowd pleasing role of the night. She portrayed Mrs. Santa Claus dancing to the tune of a popular David Rose arrangement, "The Stripper". Santa never had it so good.

FMF Celebrates 25th Year

(from Page 3)

are also based at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C., and Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

Force Troops at Camp Lejeune is the third major component of this team and is comprised of highly specialized combat support units. These units are added to and provide support for the air-ground teams which can vary in size from a 2,000 man expeditionary unit to a 40,000 man expeditionary force.

Operations are scheduled in the jungles of Central America and in the snow covered mountains beyond the Arctic Circle in Norway. The Leathernecks are trained to seize a beachhead operating from conventional landing craft or swoop out of the sky from helicopters.

Annual exercises in unconventional guerrilla warfare are held to prepare the Marines for all type situations.

A tight-knit, air-land combat team, the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic assumed its polished precision through evolutionary phases of trial and development.

Over 70 years ago, military pioneers realized there was an acute need for the establishment of a permanent advance base force with the Naval Service. This task of deployment of troops from the sea and into combat was assigned to the Marine Corps.

In the ensuing years, amphibious tactics were stressed in

Corps schools, while amphibious techniques were tried and tested in numerous exercises. Marine pilots proved the worth of close air support in Haiti and Nicaragua. It was observed and developed, and found to be essential to such operations. In short, the Corps' primary interest became the formulation of successful landing force tactics.

By 1953, the Fleet Marine Force was included as an integral part of the fleet organization. Its mission in wartime was to serve the fleet by seizing bases for naval operations and in peacetime, to prepare for the successful execution of that function.

The full force of the Fleet Marine Force was projected to an overseas land area in November 1964 when the Force conducted an amphibious landing, operation Steel Pike, on the shores of Spain.

On order, air-ground combat teams can be deployed, via Marine helicopters from the Navy's high-speed amphibious assault shipping, to strike an enemy on the flanks or in the rear. In addition, a host of new weapons, designed to give the rifleman more firepower and maximum maneuverability, have been introduced, making the Fleet Marine Force today, as always, a strategic force to be reckoned with.

Holiday Celebration Ready

The holiday season will be enhanced by a full schedule of activities by the Camp Lejeune Clubs and the Jacksonville USO.

Christmas and New Year's entertainment will get into full swing at the Central Area Club Saturday with a party and no band band on December 24 and a swinging time with a band on December 31st.

Area Number 1's club will feature music by the "Systematic Sounds" on December 24 and again on December 31st.

The Courthouse Bay, Geiger, Rifle Range, Onslow Beach and Stone Bay Clubs will be opened

with normal activities for the Marine's enjoyment.

The Industrial Area Club, newly relocated in the Camp Cafeteria, will also have normal activities for all.

The Jacksonville USO will provide Marines with its usual Christmas hospitality, including buffet dinners and free refreshments.

Marine Of Month

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In presenting the award to Sgt. Marsh, commended him for contributing valuably to the livelihood of both the Marine Corps and Sneed's Ferry.

News Flash

Camp Lejeune's High School cheerleaders have cheered themselves on to victory.

The 11-girl cheerleading squad won the First Runner-Up Trophy in Double-A competition at the First Annual Cheerleader Evaluation Program, held in Fayetteville.

The statewide contest was part of the East Coast Basketball Classics, Junior College Tournament, and lasted two days-- December 17 and 18.

Camp Lejeune's squad is

Bob Hope To Tour Vietnam

Bob Hope left the state December 14th on his 18th Annual Christmas holiday tour of overseas bases, and his entertainment pack is more loaded than ever.

Hope will visit bases and ships in Vietnam as well as other Pacific sites on the tour jointly sponsored by the Defense Department and the USO.

This will be Hope's fifth Christmas Show to visit Vietnam. The 65 year old showman began his Christmas tours in 1948 when he played for troops involved in the Berlin Airlift. During World War II and Korea, Hope traveled more than a million miles to entertain more than 10 million service people.

captained by Debbie Wildman and co-captained by Corky Valieries.

Team members are Cheri Graham, Woody Dicus, Joanne Waller, Roxanne Souza, Vivian Scarenigello, Linda Perkins, Laurie Kuzan, Denise Grayson, and Judy Saul.

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under conditions as nearly like war conditions as possible, cooperation between the landing force and ships supporting must be complete."

Today, Marines deployed on Caribbean and Mediterranean cruises, and undergoing constant training here and at Camp Geiger are putting Lejeune's theories into practice.

In 1929 Gen. Lejeune retired from the Marine Corps to become superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute.

But before his retirement he had legged a legendary and heroic career as the first Marine to command a division in France in 1918, and had returned from the war to become Commandant of the Marine Corps in 1920.

Dedicated to preserving the corps and its spirit, he argued with those public officials who would have favored abolition of the fighting unit, and won.

General Lejeune died on November 20, 1942 at the age of 75. But the legend he left behind lives on.



MOVIE REVIEWS

THE SPLIT

Six people stole a half million dollars right in front of a hundred thousand witnesses. They got away clean, but there was just one catch... the inevitable SPLIT. Based on emotional and racial conflict in an underworld that judges a man by the figures on the dollar bill he steals, Stars Jim Brown, James Whitmore, Gene Hackman and Diahann Carroll.

BRIGHTY OF THE GRAND CANYON

The adventures and misadventures of a shaggy little burro, a boy and a mountain lion hunter. Stars Joseph Cotton, Dick Foran, and of course, a shaggy little burro.

ROSEMARY'S BABY

Pray for Rosemary's baby. She's had a terrible nightmare about the devil and fears that the child will be born deformed, or even worse... evil. Shivering and absorbing entertainment, Sly, stylish and suspenseful, the film is a splendidly executed example of genre. Starring Mia Farrow.

FOR SINGLES ONLY

All the fun, fury and excitement of new boy - new girl togetherness. It's a movie about beautiful girls wearing just a little smile and a bathing suit to match. Stars John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley and Lana Wood.

CUSTER OF THE WEST

Robert Shaw is General Custer and fury reigns from the Civil War to the final earth-shaking charge at Little Big Horn. Custer's last stand is against Sitting Bull, and you'll see it now as it was then. Co-stars Mary Ure, WITH SIX

YOU GET EGGROLL

Doris Day, a widow with three sons, and Brian Keith, a widower with an overly possessive daughter, find that love can be lovelier the second time around. But marriage, in such a situation, is where the headaches start. A romantic comedy incorporating the talents of six-year-old Richard Steele and Jimmy Bracken.

FOR LOVE OR IVY

Abbey Lincoln teams with Sidney Poitier to bring a strongly appealing film about the frustrations of a country girl lost in the big city of crime, vice, corruption, and raw living. She is finally

caught up in a situation where she loses her battle against "lonely city" (New York), but wins a husband anyway.

TORTURE GARDEN

Do you dare see the 100 horrors of Dr. Diabolo? Take the screen's most astonishing journey into the unknown. Stars Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith and Beverly Adams in Technicolor.

THE BIBLE

The Bible is the first film to tell in continuous sequence the stories of the Creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah and the Flood, the Tower of Babel, the Destruction of Sodom and the Saga of Abraham. It encompasses the Book of Genesis, at the beginning of creation, through the story of Abraham and the Sacrifice of Abraham.

MISSION MARS

All is in readiness for America's first manned space flight to Mars as Allied Artist takes you into a fantastic adventure of the unknown. Stars Darren McGavin and Nick Adams.

SKI FEVER

Brian Davis is an American student working his way through a European university as a ski instructor. Susan Halsey is an American tourist caught between the lessons of skiing and a trap that threatens to make her the object of dual affections. Claudia is the daughter of Dean Martin, making her first film debut. Plenty of action and a "Love Conquers All" plot.

Notice

While every effort is made to include a complete list of movies playing, there are times when this is impractical. For information not contained herein, please phone 5513.



CHRISTMAS MENU

Tomato Juice
Shrimp Cocktail/Sauce

Roast Turkey
Dressing
Mashed Potatoes

Virginia Baked Ham
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes

Giblet Gravy

Scalloped Corn

Buttered Peas

Salad Bar With Dressings
Relish Tray

Rolls

Butter

Ice Cream
Assorted Candy
Coffee

Pumpkin Pie w/Whipped Cream
Fruit Cake
Milk

Fresh Fruit
Mixed Nuts
Tea

Marine MENU Chow

Dec. 21- Jan. 2

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Sweet, Sour Spareribs
Brunch
Beef Chop Suey
Chili/Grilled Franks
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Cold Cuts
Barbecued Beef
Spareribs
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Spaghetti
Braised Liver/Franks
Hot Dogs
Veal

DINNER
Seafood Platter
Roast Veal
Fried Chicken
Grilled Pork Chops
Pot Roast Beef
See Christmas Menu
Grilled Steak
Seafood Platter
Roast Beef
Baked Ham
Swiss Steak
Fried Chicken
Meat Loaf
Chicken

Season's Greetings

Our wish is one
that isn't new...
but still we'd like
to say to you:
Merry Christmas!

May the happiness which is Christmas be yours through the holiday season and for many years to come. We gratefully extend our thanks to all our readers, contributors, the Force Troops ISO and local Photographic Labs who throughout the year rendered the Globe superb assistance.

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GySgt. Bill Rich, Cpl. Tom Brummer, LCpl. Andy Lynch,
LCpl. Don Lott and PFC Bob Spear

Movie Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Pinocchio in Outer Space" RT-71
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Deadly Bees" RT-84

GEIGER INDOOR
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Dark Venture" RT-80
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Quick and the Dead" RT-90

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat. at 2 p.m. "The Bear" RT-86

AIR STATION
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Deadly Bees" Sun. at 2 p.m. "The Bear" CAMP THEATER
Sat. at 2 p.m. "The Crooked Road" RT-90

Pauline" RT-99

COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Perils of Pauline"



Janis Reingart stars in WILD SEASON for young mature audiences.



		Dec.	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Midway Park	* 7:00		N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
Courthouse Bay	* 7:00		M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital	* 7:00		L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Rifle Range	7:30		J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Montford Point	7:00		I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Geiger Indoor	* 7:00									
Camp Theater	* 6:00 & 8:30		H	I	J	K	L	M	N	
500 Area Outdoor	7:00		F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Geiger Outdoor	7:00		E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Air Facility	* 6:00 & 8:15		D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Geiger T. Park	7:00		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

* Matinees Sat., Sun. & Holidays

Please Note Audience Ratings

Running Time

113-A-The Graduate +
190-B-Sand Pebbles + +
109-C-Shoemaker and The Elf
103-D-The Destructors + +
105-E-Assignment K
110-F-Fitzwilly + +
100-G-Wild Seasons

* Subject To Change
113-H-Saul And David
99-I-The Splits + +
101-J-Torture Garden + +
143-K-Custer of The West
135-L-Rosemary's Baby +
109-M-For Love Of Ivy + +
99-N-For Singles Only +

* Adult ** Adult & Matured Youth

97-O-Brighty-Grand Canyon
175-P-The Bible
120-Q-Interlude + +
88-R-The Man Outside
103-S-With Six - Get Eggroll
88-T-Mission Mars
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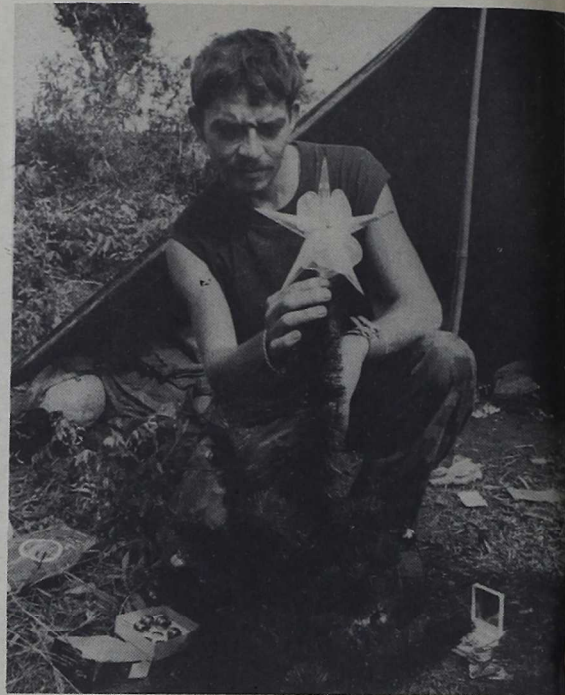
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A Christmas Celebrated In Vietnam—Not Exactly Like Home



FOR THESE MARINES, Christmas will be celebrated in the field preparing for any possible offensive action of the enemy.



DURING A BRIEF respite in the fighting, a Leatherneck tries to capture the holiday spirit decorating a Christmas tree sent from home.



ILLUMINATION FLARES, used to pinpoint the position of the enemy, etch a brilliant pattern of lights in an icy sky.

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SILHOUETTED AGAINST AN EMPTY HILLSIDE, a lonely Marine stands a quiet Christmas vigil.



A VIETNAMESE refugee munches a piece of cake while enjoying the holiday at a Marine sponsored party.



BACKDROPPED AGAINST THE ROLLING countryside and the theatre of war, a Priest offers Christmas Mass.