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Group Readies for musical presentation.

Capt Brown Earns Silver Star Medal

The nation's third highest combat award has been presented to Captain James S. Brown, the commanding officer of Battery "C", 1st Battalion, 10th Marines.

Captain Brown received the award for "undaunted heroism" displayed while serving as the commanding officer of Battery "C", 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 3d Marine Division.

The citation reads in part: "On the morning of June 11, 1968, Captain Brown's company positioned near Khe Sanh was hit by a relentless barrage of mortar, small arms and automatic weapons fire."

"Realizing that the enemy had breached his perimeter and were

beginning to sweep through it, the Captain hastily organized a reaction force to stave off the assault."

"After establishing this defensive force, Captain Brown advanced under intense hostile fire and rallied his men forcing the North Vietnamese forces from their position."

"Because of his alertness and unselfish action, Captain Brown routed a numerically superior force and saved the lives of many."

Combat Engineers Celebrate On Eighteenth Anniversary

Combat engineers of the 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops celebrated their 18th Anniversary Wednesday with an open house, cake cutting ceremony.

The battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel E. W. Lifset, opened their doors in the new Force Troops Complex at 10 a.m. for Marine families and their friends with an orientation briefing on the unit's mission and organization.

This was followed by a guided tour of the battalion area at the new Complex, including the training facilities, Marine Corps Exchange, medical building, barracks, administration building and the 1500-man mess hall.

After the noon meal, members of the battalion and guests wit-

nessed the cutting of the 18th birthday cake. Honored guests included Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops.

An early afternoon tour of heavy engineer and motor transport equipment climaxed the day-long birthday observance.

Did You Know

... that the Holiday Routine will prevail on Wednesday, December 25, Christmas Day and Wednesday, January 1, New Year's Day.

Final Christmas Concert Scheduled For Tonight

3d Marine Division Band, performed for military el last night, will offer Christmas Concert for the night at the Camp

performance, which met orable approval from the night audience, will be o'clock.

division's Drum and Bugle and the Tri-Command will assist in the pro- The performers will dents to fill the hall with d music for two hours.

Under the able direction of Chief Warrant Officer Gordon Smith, the band officer and conductor, the concert will combine a classical and modern motif.

The first half of the concert will consist of a selection from classical strains, dance music of "The Swing Era," and marching music.

The Tri-Command Chorus, under the direction of Gunnery Sergeant Garth Miller, will present a choral presentation of traditional Christmas songs

Master Sergeant W. H. Cox, the assistant band director, has joined CWO Smith in preparing the band for the impressive performance.

Master Gunnery Sergeant A. L. Pfeifer, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the Drum and Bugle Corps; Staff Sergeant J. J. Valdez, drum major for the Drum and Bugle Corps; and Gunnery Sergeant R. B. Deatherage, drum major of the band, have also assisted in coordinating the Christmas Concert.

Admission is free with ample parking provided in the parking lot in the rear of the theater. Passes for admittance to the base will be made available at the main gate.

Traffic Closed For Deer Hunt

Personnel are reminded that the following areas will be closed to vehicular traffic from sunrise to 1600, Monday afternoon for an organized deer hunt:

(a) Brewster Boulevard between Stone Street and the General's Circle.

(b) From the Intersection of the Kindergarten on Charles Street to Brewster Boulevard.

It is recommended that personnel living in the Paradise Point area utilize Main Service Road between sunrise and 4:00, Monday.

Holiday Liberty And Leave Guidelines Set

ave and liberty instructions for the stmas and New Year holiday season are orth in Base Bulletin 1050 of December 68, with the holiday routine prevailing and January 1.

ulletin explains that ex- liberty may be granted a.m., December 20, until December 23, or from Jan. 3, until 8 p.m.. No person will be granted a extended liberty and

exceed 50 per cent of the available strength of each unit and may be granted ten days leave during the period of December 16 until January 9. Leave will include either the New Year holiday or Christmas, but not normally both.

Personnel requesting leave who live west of the Mississippi River may be granted a longer leave period than those specified.



WHILE HIS WIFE looks on, Lieutenant Colonel John F. Barr is presented the Legion of Merit by Major General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and 3d Marine Division at formal ceremony. The colonel was cited for his performance of duties while serving as the operations officer of the 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Vietnam, from August 1967 to September 1968.



DEPENDENT CHILDREN of Camp Lejeune personnel will see Santa early this year and have an opportunity to tell him first-hand of their little dreams of sugar plums and toys galore. Base Special Services has a party scheduled for December 20 at Goettge Memorial Field House that will include a pup and monkey act, in addition to Santa passing out gifts. Free tickets should be picked up at the Community Center nearest you, or at the reservations center in the field house. Child must be accompanied by an adult.

Efforts To Produce A Common Translation

Universal Bible Sunday this year brings us closer to the time when we will have a universal Bible, that is, a Bible for all Christians. Protestant and Catholic scriptural scholars have been working together on a common translation. This attempt at producing a common Christian Bible is an important step in the ecumenical movement.

In order to understand this development, it is necessary to trace the history of the Bible for the past four hundred years. One of the basic principles of Martin Luther's theology was "the word of God understood in Scripture alone." For Luther, the authority of the Roman Catholic Church seemed to violate this principle.

The generation of Lutheran and Calvinist theologians who followed Luther systematized their theology and approach to Scripture. At the same time the Catholic theologians were restating their position. Unfortunately, each group was stating its position in opposition to the other. The main thrust seem not to be presenting one's view, but demolishing the opposition.

At the beginning of the twentieth century, the dominant school of Protestant theology was Liberal Protestantism. The tremendous advances in archeology and knowledge of Near Eastern languages resulted in a stress on the

human element in Scripture. Liberal Protestantism yielded to the temptation to treat Scripture as just another expression of human greatness. This was a departure from Luther and Calvin.

In the twenties, a sounder, more mature Scripture scholarship developed, along with a reaction against Liberal Protestantism. At the same time, there was a rebirth of Catholic Biblical scholarship, which had lagged behind. This time, each side was interested, not in proving the other wrong, but in stating its position.

Vatican II was instrumental in making it possible for Catholic and Protestant scholars to study the same manuscripts and begin the great project of a common Christian Bible.

It is hoped that in reading the one Word of God, all Christians will achieve the unity for which Christ so earnestly prayed, "That they may all be one; even as you, Father, are in me, and I in you, that they may be in us, so that the world may believe that you have sent me."

Richard M. Lyons
LT, CHC, USNR

Officer Selection

Rules for temporary officers being promoted in their enlisted grades were spelled out by Headquarters Marine Corps in MCBul 1430 of Oct. 28.

Previously, temporary officers were advanced to appropriate grade by the first selection board convened after their reversion to enlisted status. Now, they are eligible for the enlisted promotions at the same time their enlisted contemporaries are selected.

The temporary officer consideration for promotion in enlisted status in noncompetitive and handled by the same boards con-

vened to select Marines of the same enlisted grade and seniority for promotion to the next higher enlisted grade.

Qualifications for the noncompetitive selection of the temporary officers is based on professional and personal performance subject to certain other conditions.

He must meet eligibility criteria of enlisted contemporaries, and have equal or greater seniority in enlisted grade than the junior enlisted Marine in the same occupational field recommended for promotion by the board as a result of its competitive evaluation.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Christmas and all the joy of the Yuletide season can leave a memory that is long cherished. On the other hand, it can leave a scar ingrained into the minds of an entire family, if it is remembered by tragedy and loss.

One of the chief reasons we prepare so diligently for Christmas is to reflect the concern and affection we have for our loved ones. Would it not make more sense to insure that their safety first, taking precedence over every neatly-wrapped gift, brightly-glowing Christmas light?

Think about it. . .

Each year, though, countless accidents and fires raze our homes. The little unimportant things we were careless about take their toll. This year, let's make this a safe and happy Yuletide season by putting the emphasis on SAFE.

Here are a few helpful rules:

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

LIGHTING

1. Use only electric lighting sets that bear the UL (Underwriter's Laboratory) label of approval.
2. Be sure to check your lighting sets each year before use for frayed wires, loose connections and broken light sockets.
3. Be sure the fuse in the electrical circuit you are using is rated over 15 amperes. Don't plug too many extensions into one circuit.
4. Make certain that Christmas tree lighting is turned off all electrical toys are unplugged before retiring to bed or leaving the house.

DECORATIONS

1. Use only non-combustible materials (metal, glass, etc.) to decorate the home for Christmas wherever possible. If you must use combustible materials, be sure they are "proofed" particularly if they are to be anywhere near the Christmas tree.
2. Untreated cotton batting, paper and certain costume materials ignite easily and burn with great intensity unless they are "proofed." Santa Claus costumes and whiskers have caused fires. Be sure they are treated.

GIFTS

1. Don't buy highly combustible pyroxylin plastic dolls or toys.
2. Toys which are operated by alcohol, kerosene or gas are dangerous for children and should be supervised by parents when used.
3. Always look for the "Underwriter's Laboratory" label when buying electrical toys or gifts. This is your guarantee of safety.
4. Don't let Christmas wrappings accumulate around the house, but remove such wrappings promptly to metal trash can outside.
5. Don't allow smoking close to the Christmas tree or piles of wrapping.

JUST IN CASE OF FIRE

1. Plan what to do in case fire should break out in your home.
2. Know the emergency telephone number of your local fire department.
3. Know the location of the fire alarm box nearest to your home and live and know how to turn in an alarm from this box in an emergency.
4. Have a fire extinguisher, or a garden hose hooked up, of water handy during the holiday season - just in case a fire erupts.
5. If fire should occur, get everyone out of the house first, then call the local Fire Department. Do this before attempting to fight the fire yourself.

FOR FIRE - PULL FIRE ALARM BOX OR TELEPHONE EX-3333.



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Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

Pacification War Gathers Momentum At Quang Tri



DONG HA, Vietnam—While 3rd Marine Division units continue their relentless pursuit of the enemy, the other war, the war of pacification, continues with gathering momentum throughout Quang Tri Province.

During the second week in November, a company-sized force of the Third Marine Regiment made good headway in their efforts to pacify the Cam Lo area, west of Dong Ha.

The company, the first infantry unit of its size to work in complete integration with Vietnamese Popular Forces (PF's) and Regional Forces (RF's) soldiers, conducted a successful "County Fair" (cordon and search operation).

The operation netted six members of the Viet Cong (VC) infrastructure and much valuable intelligence information.

Capt. Donald J. Meyers, who heads the joint Marine-Vietnamese effort in Cam Lo, explained, "My company was moved into the village to clean out the VC infrastructure left behind when we drove out North Vietnamese Army units during the Tet offensive earlier this year.

"Now that we have pushed the North Vietnamese soldiers

further north, we have time to clean out the other bad guys," he added, "and we will."

Fifteen miles east of Cam Lo, at the mouth of the Cua Viet River, the 1st Amphibian Tractor Bn. has been hard at work with its DentCAP (Dental Civic Action Program) operations.

Dentists of the Cua Viet based battalion continued with their scheduled bi-weekly trips into nearby villages to alleviate some

of the population's dental problems.

Moving southwest of the Quang Tri City area, the 4th Combined Action Group (CAG), commanded by LtCol. John F. Greenwood (Kailua, Hawaii) detained three Viet Cong suspects.

The CAG's squad size Marine-PF patrols made several contacts with small enemy units, but were unable to confirm enemy losses.

By its constant patrols and ambushes in the Quang Tri City area, the CAG units are successfully denying the Communists access to their source of supply in the villages and hamlets.

The second week in November saw the start of a new mobile team concept in 4th CAG operations.

"We have started the program with two mobile teams," explained Col. Greenwood. "They will operate in a predesignated area and move continuously within it. By searching for the enemy and laying in ambush for him at constantly changing locations, we hope to destroy his faith in his ability to operate in this area."

Perhaps one of the major Civic Action accomplishments of the week was a 33,000 pound emergency foodlift.

Marine transport helicopters carried the foodstuffs to a resettlement village in the Cua Valley, 10 miles west of Dong Ha, whose inhabitants were on the point of starvation due to crop failures.



WEIGHTED DOWN with weapon, pack, ammunition and radio, but still humping strongly, a radioman with the 26th Marines makes his way down a road south of Da Nang, relaying vital information back. (Photo by Sgt. T.E. Kingry)

It's A Nice Place To Visit; Especially From The Field

DA NANG, Vietnam-- In a combat zone there are few places a man can go to "get away from it all." When a fighting man finds such a place, it's a welcome sight and he's thankful.

Navy corpsmen attached to the 3rd Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment (3-7) have such a place, operated by them and open to

field corpsmen and their Marine friends. All the work involved in building, supplying and operating the small club is done by the "Docs" who work at the Battalion Aid Station (BAS).

"When the men come in from the field, they're tired, sometimes depressed and always thirsty," said HM3 Paul Martin, 20, who is the club manager. Although all the corpsmen help when something has to be done, Martin takes care of the books and makes sure the club is well stocked.

A section of the supply hut was partitioned off and houses the club, complete with a bar, tables and chairs, radio and television, cards, books, magazines, cold beer, soda and snacks.

The club is run on credit. Each man pays his bill payday. Anytime of day, a corpsman or friend could come in from the field and get a cold soda.

The corpsman's club is an oasis in a desert of war and the men who patronize it appreciate the chance to "get away from it all" once in a while.

SUPPORT from Phantom jets of Marine Fighter-Attack Group-334, Marine Aircraft Group-11, heads for their rendezvous while on a mission in South Vietnam. Phantom are a welcome sight to troops. . . a deadly sight to the enemy. (Photo by Sgt. Earl E. Erickson)

Fling Leathernecks Learn Ground Lesson

HO CHI MINH, Vietnam-- Three flying officers are learning after being assigned to ground units in Vietnam. Three, all captains, are assigned to the 2nd Marine Brigade Air-Sea Support Company near Hoi An.

John M. Herring, 27, flew 183 combat missions as a radar observer at Chu Lai, in Phantom jet aircraft of Marine Aircraft Group-13.

During his 10 months of flying in Vietnam, his aircraft was hit five times. He was awarded nine Air Medals for combat missions.

Capt. John M. Zayachek flew 180 combat missions in a sky-hawk from Chu Lai's Marine Aircraft Group-12.

Capt. Donald P. Brown, 25, has been assigned to Marine Aircraft Group-11, but hasn't flown a jet in combat mission yet.

Brown was "grounded" upon his arrival in Vietnam. The three were "grounded" after completing their jet missions.

Marine pilots are assigned to ground units to coordinate close air support missions. The pilots might fly for 10 minutes and then be assigned to ground units for three days or, as in the case of Brown, for 30 days.

"I learned a hell of a lot here," grinned Capt. Zayachek. "You get kind of self-reliant flying."

On the ground, it's different, he continued. "When you're on the ground, you're not as well-entrenched as you are in the air."

As B-40 rockets whirled toward the Leathernecks, Lance Cpl. Rudy Nava, 18 and his assistant, moved their machinegun into position.

Nava silenced the enemy rocket launcher with a burst of automatic fire as the previously fired missiles exploded harmlessly in front of the Marines.

There were no Marine casualties. In the air, we can't see the enemy's flights and

strikes are," said Herring. "Serving with this unit in support of the Korean Marines, we can see just how important close air support and naval gunfire support is, and how much it means."

Following the "grounded" Marines' assignments, they'll return to a flight status, and again slip behind the controls of a Marine Corps' jet aircraft.



A WELCOME RIDE comes to Marines of the 26th Regiment after climbing a road bed preparatory to boarding helicopters that will take them to a launching point for a multi-village operation. A machinegunner of Helicopter Squadron-164 looks on. (Photo by Sgt. T.A. Kingry)

3/5 Marines 'Dunk' Enemy

AN HOA, Vietnam-- It was a sad day for enemy soldiers who started a firefight with a squad of Leathernecks from 3-5.

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CHANGING OF THE GUARD brings Capt. William Moore, Jr. to an area south of Quang Tri. A company commander with the Ninth Marine Regiment, Capt. Moore is shown terrain features by an unidentified Army captain before the Army unit was relieved.



MANY LITTLE GIRLS will squeal with joy on Christmas morning because these "grown-up girls" at Camp Lejeune High School made it possible for them to have a beautiful doll. From left to right are: Miss Vivian Scarangelo, president of the Keyettes; Miss Judy Mehargue, vice-president of the Keyettes; Miss Debbi Pollack, President of the Future Homemakers of America, and Miss Johanna Kern, vice president of the Future Homemakers of America. The two organizations collected dolls from the Navy Relief toy drive and restored them. (Photo by Lt. C.B. Simmons)

Struggles Of A Serviceman's Wife

A service wife is mostly girl. But there are times, such as when her husband is away and she is mowing the lawn or fixing a flat tire on a youngster's bike, that she begins to suspect she is also a boy. She usually comes in three sizes: petite, plump and pregnant. During the early years of her marriage it is often hard to determine which size is her normal one. She has babies all over the world and measures time in terms of places as other women do in years. . . "It was in Leavenworth that we all had the mumps . . . in Tokyo, dad was promoted."

At least one of her babies was born or a transfer was accomplished while she was alone. This causes her to suspect a secret pact between her husband and the service providing for a man to be overseas or on temporary duty at times such as these.

A service wife is international. She may be an Iowa farm girl, a French mademoiselle, Japanese, or an ex-nurse. When discussing service problems, they will all speak the same language. She can be a great actress.

To heartbroken children at transfer time, she gives an academy award performance: "Arizona is going to be such fun! I hear they have Indian Reservations . . . and tarantulas, and rattlesnakes." But her heart is breaking with theirs. She wonders if this is worth the sacrifice.

An ideal service wife has the patience of an angel, the flexibility of putty, the wisdom of a scholar and the stamina of a horse. If she dislikes money, it helps! She is sentimental, carries her memories with her in an old foot locker.

One might say she is a big-amist, sharing her husband with a demanding entity called "duty." When duty calls, she

becomes Number 2 wife. Until she accepts this fact, her life can be miserable.

She's above all, a woman married to a serviceman who offered her the permanency of a gypsy, the miseries of loneliness, the frustrations of conformity and the security of love.

Sitting among her packing boxes with squabbling children nearby, she is at times willing to chuck it all . . . Until she hears the firm step and the cheerful voice of that lug who gave her all this . . . Then she is happy to be . . . his service wife. . .

Submitted by Mrs. Lafflin

Catholics Confirmed

The Most Reverend William J. Moran, Auxiliary Bishop to the Military Vicar, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to over 100 dependents, both children and adults, and 13 military personnel Saturday at the Base Catholic Chapel.

At the request of Captain F. R. Morton, Base Chaplain, Bishop Moran left his duties at the Military Ordainariate in New York in order to come to Camp Lejeune for the weekend.

Bishop Moran, a native of California, graduated from St. Joseph's College in San Francisco in 1925, and was ordained a Roman Catholic Priest in 1931 after his graduation from St. Patrick's Seminary.

A veteran of over 30 years' service in the U. S. Army, Bishop Moran attained the rank of Brigadier General before retiring from the military. He also has the distinction of becoming a Bishop before his retirement. He was consecrated and appointed Titular Bishop of Centuria and Auxiliary Bishop to the military on September 15, 1965.

X-Mas Season Activities Slate

Several Camp Lejeune clubs and the Jacksonville USO have planned Christmas holiday activities.

The Central Area Club will have a floor show on December 17, a band on December 21, a party without a band on December 24, and a band on December 31.

Area number 1's club will provide the Systematic Sounds on December 24 and 31 for a dance party.

The Kitty North Variety Show will appear at the Area number 5 Club on December 16. Tom Jones and the Misfits will entertain on December 31 at a New Year's dance.

The Montford Point club will sponsor a variety show on December 13.

The Courthouse Bay, Geiger, Rifle Range, Onslow Beach, and Stone Bay Clubs will be opened with normal activities for the Marines' enjoyment.

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

The Jacksonville USO will provide Marines with its Christmas hospitality, in buffet dinners and free presents.

Martin Ma Eagle Sco

A 14-year-old high school is rapidly climbing the ladder of success was given a Court of Honor promoted to Eagle Scout.

Craig Martin, a fresh Camp Lejeune High School promoted to Eagle Scout, acting on behalf of Major General E.B. Wheeler, commander, Marine Corps 2d Marine Division.

Craig, who holds 22 badges, achieved the Eagle status in two years.

Craig is a member Scout Troop 190 and 1423 Inchon Street, Tarav race.

Activities Calendar

OWC Group II

Mrs. C. L. Booth and the ladies of Maintenance Battalion, 2D Force Service Regiment will host the ladies and husbands of Group II at a Champagne Brunch Sunday at the Paradise Point Officers Club.

The Brunch, featuring Eggs a la Goldenrod on English muffins, will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Each group member will be contacted by telephone for reservations. Cancellations must be made by calling your Area Hostess by 12 noon Saturday.

Bus Schedule

All dependent children attending the Annual Base Special Services Christmas Party December 20 at the Field House may ride Santa's Express to the affair.

Santa's Express will leave the first Bus Stop in Tarawa Terrace at 1:45 p.m., the first Bus Stop in Paradise Point at 1:45 p.m. and the first Bus Stop in Berkeley Manor at 2 p.m.

The Express will leave Geiger Community Center at 1:30 p.m., Knox Hobby Shop (Bldg. D-38) at 1:50 p.m. and Midway Park Shopping Center at 2:05 p.m.

Staff Wives

The newly elected officers for the next six months of the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives club are: President, Rita Sova; Vice-president, Ann Greer; Secretary, Mary Jones; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Alexander; Treasurer, Madelyn Simmons; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Barbara Carter.

Christmas Party

There will be a Christmas Party for the members of the Staff NCO Wives Club and their husbands on December 20 at the Hadnot Point Staff Club. The cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by an evening of dancing. For reservations call Mrs. Betty Jean Bock at 353-5479.

Women Missionaries Tour Camps

Approximately 75 women missionary workers toured Camp Lejeune Friday, during part of their annual conference held this year in Jacksonville.

The group met in Jacksonville last week at the St. Julia AME Zion Church.

The Community Relations Department of the Joint Informational Services Office provided a tour of Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division facilities for the women, whose work involved helping raise funds to support missionaries throughout the world.

The group was composed of

missionary workers from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Kansas, Florida, Kentucky and the Carolinas.

Christmas Pageant

The Base Protestant School will present a Christmas Pageant at Berkeley Manor School December 7-30 p.m. A combination of the traditional scenes and, along with scenes of modern day families, promises to make this annual Sunday School very meaningful. Every is invited to attend.



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JEANNINE MICHELLE to CAPT and MRS. Joseph Matthew HANNER, USMC

KEVIN MICHAEL to CPL and MRS. Pedro JIMENEZ, USMC
THOMAS ERNEST to SSGT and MRS. Clinton Ray WATTERS, USMC

11-29-28

CINDY SUE to SGT and MRS. Roger Eugene COFFIELD, USMC
DANNY LUIS to SSGT and MRS. Bennie QUINDOY, USMC

VALARIE LYNN to SSGT and MRS. Floyd Robert SCHULTZ, USMC

KEITH WAYNE to LCPL and MRS. Larry Wayne WEAVER, USMC

11-30-68

PATRICE to SGT and MRS. James BOHANON, USMC

TAMARA JEAN to SGT and MRS. James Lee HEINEN, USMC

STEVEN PRESTON to CPL and MRS. Raymond LeRoy SMITH, USMC

12-1-68

ANDREA CHANTAL to CPL

and MRS. Patrick SHOCK
JOYCE, USMC
CHRISTOPHER LEE
and MRS. John Robert M
NELL, USMC
MATHEW WATNE to
and MRS. Rubel Hayden
AGE, USMC

12-2-68

TREVER DEAN to C
MRS. Ronnie Dean HE
USMC

DONALD WAYNE JR.
LT and MRS. Donald Wayn
RENCE, USMC

MELANIE LYNN to CA
MRS. Alexander MCCL
JN

J N WILSON to 1ST
MRS. John Lathrop SNOW
REGINA PAULINE to C
MRS Ray Howard TINGLE
CHERI LYNN to 1ST
MRS. Larry David WE
USMC

12-3-68

MICHELLE LEIGH to S
MRS. John Phillip DO
USMC

FRANK LEON JR. t
and MRS. Frank Leon SE
USMC

Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command Notes



DuFrain

OF THE MONTH—Sergeant S. DuFrain, Military Police, 2d Force Service Regiment, Headquarters Marine Corps Base, received the title of Sergeant of the Month for November from Colonel K. Vickers, Base Provost Marshal. Sgt. DuFrain is a Jacksonville Section of the Military Police.

THE SERVICE—Two Marines from 4th Battalion, 10th Marine Division, extended their enlistment for two years each to receive choice duty stations.

Lt. E.G. Jacoby will be stationed at Marine Barracks, Philadelphia, Pa., and Cpl. R.L. Jones will attend the State Department School in Arlington, Va. Both Marines are from Battalion M.



Harvey

BRONZE STAR AWARDED—F. Harvey, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company Force Troops, was presented the Bronze Star for his duty with an infantry company in Vietnam. Harvey was presented the medal by Major W.R. Wildprett, commanding officer, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company.

During operation Hue City, after commanding officer of company "H" was killed, Lt. Harvey assumed command. During the ensuing weeks of the house to house fighting, he bravely led enemy rocket mortar fire to lead Company "H" against the North Vietnamese soldiers.

HONORED—The Bronze Star Medal "V" was presented to Capt. George B. Barney was presented the medal by Lieutenant Colonel E. W. Lifset, commanding officer, 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops.

Capt. Barney and Lt. Col. Lifset served together in the 9th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam. Capt. Barney was assigned as the Battalion Civic Action Officer. He implemented several assistance projects that greatly enhanced the living conditions of the local populace and developed a rapport between the Marines and Vietnamese citizens.

Serving concurrently as Assistant Battalion Operation Officer, he planned and supervised a road and bridge survey, which constituted the initial step in upgrading National Route One. In addition, he designed three major bridges along the route, two of which were of an extremely complex design and represented the first such construction by Marines in Vietnam.

JOB WELL DONE—Meritorious Masts were awarded to two Marines of Radio Relay and Construction Company, 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops, by Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel W.H. Stoetzer, Thursday.

Sergeant George H. Hurstman was cited for his enthusiastic service as Motor Transport Non-Commissioned Officer.

Corporal Larry R. Engebretson received notation in the form of a meritorious mast which cited him for his duties as generator maintenance chief.

AWARDS—Combat decorations and Purple Hearts were awarded to eight Marines of the 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops, Thursday.

Master Sergeant Leonard F. Peterson received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for his service with Electronic Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment in the Republic of Vietnam.

The Navy Achievement Medal was awarded to Corporal Keith P. Morris and Lance Corporal Robert P. McKinnon for their service with First Marine Regiment and First Tank Battalion respectively.

The Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry was awarded to First Sergeant Leland D. Crawford and Corporals Harold R. Heath and Thomas J. Schugsta. 1st Sgt. Crawford also received a Gold Star in lieu of his second Purple Heart.

Lance Corporal Hans J. Runge was awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received while serving with the 26th Marines, First Marine Division, in the Republic of Vietnam.

REENLISTMENTS—During the last week, nine men from the 2d Battalion, 10th Marines either extended their tours of active duty or reenlisted for a total of twenty years additional service to the Marine Corps.

Cpl. R. C. Fleury, and LCpl. W. J. Seymour, both of Battery "F," extended their enlistments for a period of two years each in order to go to Marine Barracks, Portsmouth, N. H.

LCpl. M. L. Krouse of Headquarters Battery extended his

enlistment for two years to attend the State Department School in Arlington, Virginia.

Sgt. B. C. Winn of Battery "M" extended his enlistment for two years and will be sent to Marine Corps Base, Texarkana, Texas.

Cpl. W. C. Moore of Battery "F" extended his enlistment for two years in Key West, Florida. Cpl. Myette, W. T. of Battery "M," extended his enlistment for two years, and will be stationed at Newport, Rhode Island.

GySgt. H. W. Ballance of Headquarters Battery has extended his enlistment for two additional years to remain in the 10th Marines.



Otto

COMBAT GALLANTRY—A 2d Force Reconnaissance Company was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" Nov. 29 for his duty with a Marine Infantry company in Vietnam.

Cpl. David M. Otto was given the medal by Maj. W. R. Wildprett, commanding officer, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops.

COLORFUL CAREER ENDS—Lt. P.J. Gueterman, Headquarters, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division has retired and transferred to the Fleet Marine Reserve, ending over 20 years active service in the Marine Corps.

Lt. Gueterman was honored at a battalion formation. "Recon" Marines wore three different types of uniforms—winter service, utilities, and reconnaissance patrol uniforms, representing Lt. Gueterman's service in staff billets, his eight Fleet Marine Force tours, and his combat duty in Korea and Vietnam.



Gueterman

PURPLE HEARTS AWARDED—Corporals W. E. Pogue and C. W. Vaught, both of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Bat-

talion, 2d Marine Division, were awarded Purple Heart Medals for wounds sustained in Vietnam in ceremonies held recently at battalion headquarters.

Lt. Col. J. R. Greenstone, battalion commander, presented the awards.

WM REENLISTS—Sgt. Lynda L. Pierce, Woman Marine Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, has reenlisted for four years.

As part of her enlistment package, she was promoted to her present rank and given her choice of duty station, El Toro, California. Sgt. Pierce works in base Communications Center.

MERITORIOUS MAST—LCpl. William E. Yarbrough, Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops was awarded a meritorious mast Dec. 3.

LCpl. Yarbrough's mast, by Lt. Col. G. N. Whalen, his commanding officer, cited him for attaining the first 100 per cent mark at the Marine Corps Administration School, Montford Point. LCpl. Yarbrough's wife Janice was present for the ceremony.

RETIREMENT—Enlisted and Staff Noncommissioned Officers of the 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, assembled Nov. 29 to honor the retirement of Sergeant Major W. L. Kelly, a Marine with over 28 years of continuous service.

Sergeant Major Kelly had served as Sergeant Major of the 1st Infantry Training, 1st Infantry Training Regiment.

HIGH SHOOTER—The High Shooter of the Month Award for a Force Troop Marine has been awarded.

GySgt. Harold P. Hadaway, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, won the award for the month of October, after firing a score of 124.

PARACHUTE RIGGER CITED—Sgt. Marcus N. Ruff III, of 2d ANGLICO, Force Troops, was awarded a meritorious mast by Lt. Col. Robert Scheuler, commanding officer of 2d ANGLICO. He finished first in a class of 33 parachute riggers trained at the United States Army Rigger School, Fort Lee, Virginia.

MERITORIOUS MAST—Three Force Troops Marines from Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, received meritorious masts for outstanding performance of duty during the 1968 Commanding General's and Inspector General's inspections.

Staff Sergeant George H. Cox, Sergeants David W. Honeycutt, and Ronald W. Smith were awarded the masts by their commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel C.L. Booth, Dec. 4.

Staff Sergeant George H. Cox's citation read in part, "While assigned as Motor Transport Chief of Ordnance Maintenance Company, he consistently demonstrated exceptional leadership ability, technical skill, and in-

tuitive in the performance of his duties.

"He has, by his personal example and professional attitude, been a source of inspiration to his subordinates."



Strickland

CIVIL ACTION REWARDED—Maj. George E. Strickland, Force Troops Intelligence Officer was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his Civil Action Achievements in Vietnam.

The award was presented by Brig. Gen. Foster C. LaHue, commanding general, Force Troops, during informal ceremonies at Headquarters Force Troops on Nov. 29.

Maj. Strickland was responsible for, and directly supervised, the preparation of plans supporting Government of Vietnam action programs oriented towards Revolutionary Development within Quang Nam Province.

RESERVIST NOW—GySgt. John L. Chaney, 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops, has been transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, ending 20 years active service in the Marine Corps.



Tomon

RETIREMENT—Sergeant Major Francis C. Tomon passed his regimental sergeant major's sword to Colonel William E. Barber, commanding officer, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, during retirement ceremonies held recently at regimental headquarters.

Sgt. Maj. Tomon was presented a certificate of commendation and letters of appreciation from Col. Barber and Major General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division. The Sergeant Major was transferred to the retired list on Dec. 1, after completing 36 years of service in the Marine Corps.

Combat Memories Etched



ENGAGED IN A FIREFIGHT, Marines battle North Vietnamese soldiers near the DMZ. Art by Corporal Roger M. Lally.



MARINE DOG TEAM guides a "Recon" patrol through darkened jungles near the DMZ in this sketch by Sergeant Angel R. Muniz.



MARINE'S FACE shows "element of surprise, fear, anguish, the pure hell of war," artist Corporal Roger Lally says.

Three former Marine Infantrymen, who carried a sketchbook as well as a rifle to war, returned to Camp Lejeune with their combat memories on paper.

Sergeant Angel R. Muniz Jr., and Corporals John W. Parker and Roger M. Lally, served in different capacities in Vietnam, but the three ex-"grunts" shared a common goal—to record the many faces of the war, and those who fight it, with combat art.

Sgt. Muniz and Cpl. Lally currently serve with Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, and are assigned to the Art Department of the Base Training Aids Library.

Cpl. Parker, formerly attached to the Art Department of the library, has recently been reassigned to Company "G," 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, where he intends to continue depicting Marine life through art.

Sgt. Muniz, who served as a dog-handler with "every outfit in the 1st and 3d Marine Division and reconnaissance forces," commented that "people should see what's going on, what life is like in Vietnam, not for the Vietnamese, but for the Marine in jungle utilities and a T-shirt in the rice paddies."

A dog-handler for nine months, Sgt. Muniz was wounded for a second time and transferred to the regular infantry where he spent another seven months in combat doing many of his sketches "with a ball point pen and paper" on top of a sandbag.

The 21-year-old Marine attended the High School of Art and Design and the school of Visual Arts in New York before he enlisted in June, 1965. He originally had intended to become a veterinarian and volunteered to become a dog-handler, but couldn't forget his art interests.

Cpl. Lally, a former sniper and interpreter with the 3d Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division, echoed the Sergeant's sentiments about combat art and the role of the enlisted man in Vietnam.

His art career began during high school when he entered an art contest. He enlisted in the Marines in 1966 and was sent to the Army Language School in Monterey, California; then to Vietnam. A month after his arrival, he was placed with the scouts as a sniper and interpreter. "A lot of my art lies at the bottom of a bunker at Con Thien," Cpl. Lally explained. "We were hit by artillery, but I wasn't doing any sketching."

When he returned from Vietnam and went home on leave, he published several sketches in a newspaper. Senator Everett Dirksen (R-Illinois) noticed Cpl. Lally's talents and wrote him a letter of appreciation for his series of drawings depicting combat life.

Lally, who intends to continue his career as a professional illustrator, hopes to become a foreign correspondent for a national magazine.

Cpl. Parker, who served as a squad leader with Company "A," 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division, did quite a few sketches in the villages and lying areas near Phu Bai. "Sometimes he would enter a village alone and make friends with villagers while sketching them," Cpl. Parker also hopes to continue his career as a professional illustrator and freelance combat artist who leaves the Marines.

The three artists are continuing to sketch combat scenes from memory and photographs taken in the field while they are overseas.



INNOCENCE AND DESPAIR are mixed in this South Vietnamese girl's face. Art by Corporal John Parker.

Story By PFC Don Abood



RESTING, SERGEANT ANGEL R. MUNIZ and his dog "Marcos," depicted in this self-portrait, grab much needed sleep after a long patrol.

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CRASH—Volunteer firemen battle flames of a simulated auto or aircraft crash.



LADIES OF HUBERT Fire Department, North Carolina's only active firewomen, extinguish flames of a simulated tank fire as training continues.



FIRE FIGHTERS from the Hubert Fire Department battle surrounding flames of a simulated tank fire during training held at Camp Lejeune.

Smoke-Eaters Visit Lejeune

No arms sounded Saturday but volunteer firemen from all parts of Onslow County poured into Camp Lejeune to battle a raging inferno.

The smoke-eaters, who quelled simulated flames, assembled for in-depth training on the latest fire fighting techniques.

Onslow Technical Institute, Camp Lejeune, and Base Firemen sponsored and conducted the training which included: simulated fire control, simulated crash of autos and aircraft, and simulated fuel tank fires.

Firemen and firewomen donned their gear and tirelessly fought fire after fire as instructors pointed out faults in technique.

Hubert Fire Department, located on Highway 24 north of Camp Lejeune, provided North Carolina's only firewomen.

Cpl. Frank Schlarp, Fire Base Fire Department, said he was "pleased" with the training, and "glad to have them (the volunteer firemen) here at Lejeune."

Mr. Sawyer, area consultant for community colleges, stated there is always danger in training, of flashback, but he was very fortunate not to have any serious injuries.

"The men and women here today are doing a fine job, and I would like to express our appreciation to the Commanding General and the base firemen for

making this training possible," Sawyer said.

No alarms may sound, but if they do, there'll be another "force in readiness" to answer them.



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN EXIT a building during a simulated residential fire in training held here at Camp Lejeune Saturday. Temperatures inside the burning home reached 900 degrees ceiling temperature, as firemen subdued fires of JP-4, a contaminated jet fuel.

Story By:
C.C.L. Salter
Photos By:
Cpl. F.C.
Cranston

Division 1 Dumped

Wing 1, Force Troops 2 Advance In FMFLa

Quarterback Jimmy Dye scored two touchdowns and the defense intercepted five enemy passes to stake Cherry Point's top seeded team Training Group 20 to a 19-6 victory over Force Troops 1 in the opening round



FORCE TROOPS' Phil Gladden bobbles a Jerry Giddrey aerial during FMFLant action Friday. In on the tackle for Cherry Point is J. E. Baisden. (Photo by SSgt. Ed Grantham)

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11th Frame

by Bev Fuentes

The King and Queen Mixed Doubles Handicap tournament will be held this weekend at the Bonnyman bowling center. The tourney will have six shifts, starting at 2 p.m.

One of the most active bowlers around the lanes, Ron Millar, had to slow down because of a cast on his leg. We hope to see Ron back very soon.

On Saturday in the Lucky Strike League, Debbie White had a 195-537 series and Mark Banaszek a 188-471. The Mitey Mite's, David Bullock's 184-454 series was high. Kevin Brown followed with a 172-438. Gary Blumenthal a 181-411 and Deloras Dunn a 146-397.

The ladies Scratch Trio saw Faye Minnant roll a high of 523, Jewell Mariotti had a 519, Fran O'Meara a 517 and Pat Fox a 516. Lillie Nishimura was constant by picking up a few splits 4-5-7, 5-7 and 2-7.

Over in the Staff NCO League, W. Brooks had the high series with a 227-605. Hank Tangjian rolled a 587, and Mel Miller a 570. Rex Overland came up with a 215 game.

In the Men's Scratch Trio, Vick Muskin put games of 216, 212 together for a 608 series. Hank Tangjian had a 581-236 and Mitch Landry a 206-569.

On Wednesday in the Intramural League, Phil Zimarino had games of 190-228-200-for a 618 total.

In the Paradise Point Mixed, Paul Myers had two nice games of 246, 229 for a 656 series.

of the FMFLant football tournament.

The men from Cherry Point dominated the second half and most of the first, rolling up a total offense of 286 yards as compared with Force Troops' 157.

Dye mixed his running and passing game well. He picked up the majority of the ground yardage himself, gaining 84 yards in 11 carries. His two running backs, Tommy Evans and Arnold Brooks, contributed 55 and 73 yards respectively to the ground effort. In the air, Dye clicked on five of nine passes for 74 yards.

The only offense evidenced by Force Troops was the passing of quarterback Jerry Giddrey. Despite Cherry Point's strong rush, he completed five of 12 passes for 127 yards. Significantly, five of those misdirected passes were intercepted and one turned into an Air Wing score.

Force Troops tallied the game's first points when Giddrey hit his halfback Phil Gladden with a 35-yard pass deep in the enemy's secondary. The 200-pound speedster hauled it in and raced the remaining 20 yards to the end zone.

Training Group 20 tied the score midway through the second period. Taking over on his own 29, Dye engineered a drive that culminated 14 plays later with Evans banging off tackle from the five. And the half ended at a six-six deadlock.

The Air Wing broke the tie moments into the second half when a 27-yard keeper by Dye moved the pigskin down to the Force Troop 20. Three plays later, Dye scored the points, sneaking over from the five. He also kicked the PAT.

On their next turn with the ball, the Cherry Point crew seemingly tallied again as Dye teamed with Brooks on a 35

yard pass play. This time, however, a clipping penalty nullified the score.

Training Group 20 added its final points in the last 40 seconds of play. On a third and 10 situation from his own 39, Dye swept left end, and picking up blockers, raced into the end-zone unmolested.

Training Group 20 moves into the semi-finals tonight as they meet the Division 2 at 5 p.m. on Liversedge Field.

STATISTICS

Force Troops 1	Air Wing 1
2	First Downs
30	Yards Rushing
127	Yards Passing
5-12	Passes
3	Intercepted by
2	Fumbles Lost
2-97	Punts
2-30	Penalties
157	Total Yardage
	286



FMFLant Football

Force Troops 1	(19-6)
Wing 1	Wing 1
Bye	December 13 12:30 p.m.
Division 2	Division 2
Division 1	(12-7)
Force Troops 2	Force Troops 2
Bye	December 13 2:30 p.m.
Wing 2	Wing 2

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7:30 p.m.

State Hunting Regulations Outlined

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, under its new policy, has divided hunting areas across the state into those that require check in stations and those that don't.

At the present time, there are 52 game lands open to public hunting. Thirty four of them do not have check stations. Of those without check stations, hunting is permitted by season permit and hunting license. On

the others, hunters must check in daily and purchase a permit, in addition to carrying their regular hunting license.

A \$5.25 season permit gives the hunter entry to any area without check stations as well as to small game and turkey hunts on check station areas.

For further and more complete information, the pamphlet, "Hunting and Trapping Regulations" is available from the

Wildlife and Resource Commission, Box 2819, Raleigh, or from license dealers across the state. When writing, be sure to also request "North Carolina Game Lands", describes each public area and the kinds of available.

Devilpups

Soccer Play

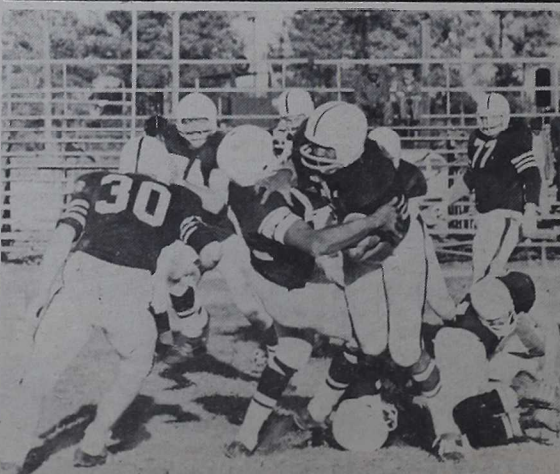
Camp Lejeune's soccer will go to the state set for the third consecutive a result of Thursday's overtime 1-0 victory of Hanover.

The winning goal can free kick by Steve Dudd only 50 seconds remaining broke the bitterly scoreless match for the title.

Lejeune ran into potential in the third quarter regular goal keeper Danny was injured and had to be out of the game.

However, senior Bill turned in a fine performance guarding the cage until return late in the game.

Coach Francisco B squad opens semi-final action tonight, with the state championship up for grabs tomorrow.



CHERRY POINT'S Tommy Brooks bulls through the Force Troop line for a short gain during FMFLant competition. The men from the Wing dumped Force Troops 19-6 (Photo by SSgt. Ed Grantham)

Marines Win Jr. Nationals; Four Cop Individual Titles

Force Troops 1, 2, the 8th Marines, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Jeune's boxing team of its 1968-69 campaign weekend with a team in the Junior National Athletic Union Meets Syracuse, N. Y. Coach Lejeune's team won four championships, four champions runners up from his nine elite squad, impressive in victory was Jeune's anchorman at 240-pound James "Sugar Bear" Williams. He moved into the finals of a decision over Raye from New York. Williams hit him down with powerful cuts and right upper side and upper body. In the finals, "Sugar Bear" against one of the fighters he's faced in the years, New York's Magee was strong and in condition, hitting him with a powerful left jab and a right hook. Magee won the fight by a unanimous decision.

Russell, a recent addition to the team, won his first title in the light middleweight division. He knocked out Edmonds from New York City in the semi-finals with an overhand right, coupled with a left hook in 1:15 of the second round. Edmonds was bruised so badly in his encounter that he was unable to come out, and Carlisle won the championship by default.

The final Marine to win in the finals at Syracuse was 147-pound Jerry Davidson, Davidson's first battle was against New Jersey's Martin Richardson. The rugged Leatherneck gained a decision in a bitterly contested match, using his inside fighting ability and sharp body punches to best advantage.

He battled Levon Session in the finals and again moved inside, scoring heavily with body punches. By the third round Davidson was hammering his opponent at will with both hands, and handily gained a decision.

Gaining runners up lots were James Ham and Frankie Allen.

Boxers Battle Here Tonight

The boxers host the combined forces of Norfolk Navy and Fort Bragg tonight in their first home match of the season.

Coach Davis plans to go primarily with his returning Leathernecks. "I don't want to fight too many of my newer boys until we get some less experienced competition," he said.

The two feature events will pit the Navy's middleweight Al Bolden against Ray Russell and Quinselan Daniels against All Marine James Ham.

Bolden is the 1968 Interservice Champion and alternate in the recently completed Olympic games, while Daniels is this past season's 139-pound National Golden Gloves champion.

Another All-Navy champ, 132-pound Morris Harris, will be matched against New Jersey Golden Gloves and AAU champ, Jimmy Parks. Also assured of fighting for the Leathernecks are: featherweight Frankie Allen, 147-pound Jerry Davidson, All-Marine lightweight Larry Carlisle and light heavyweight Harry Cavella.

Ham easily won his semi-final bout against Rudy Bolds, scoring repeatedly from the outside with left hooks and overhand rights to the head. On two different occasions he knocked his opponent down.

In the finals, however, Ham was decisively beaten by Eddie Beauford. Both fighters battled evenly throughout the bout, but Beauford landed the more telling blows.

Allen was decisively beaten by Dennis Haws in the tournament's only featherweight match. The short, stocky Haws knocked him down three times in the first round, thus gaining an automatic knockout.

Fight time is 7:30 p.m. at the Field House and the public is cordially invited.

Special Hunt Begins Mon.

A selected group of hunters will participate in the Camp Lejeune Rod & Gun Club special deer hunt on Monday, December 16.

The purpose of the "controlled" hunt is to thin the herd of some 2300 deer on base down to size.

Huntmasters, Major Dick Wiedner and First Lieutenant Dick Haskell, will select 48 hunters to be split into four groups of 12 men each.

Military personnel or civilians employed on base who'd like to participate are asked to report to the Rod & Gun Club at 5 a.m. on Monday.

The hunt will take place near the golf course, Brewster Street, from the intersection of Stone Street to the traffic light at Charles Street, will be closed on Monday during the hunt.

Base Wildlife Technician, Charles D. Peterson, when asked if deer cutting across Camp Lejeune roadways are a problem for drivers, emphatically answered "yes."

This year, 59 accidents involving automobiles and deer have occurred, Peterson said.



A MAINTENANCE BN. player clears the boards against 8th Engineers during Force Troops basketball action Tuesday.

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 teams 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.

Devilpups Edge Hobbtton 53-51

Ray Ogle pumped in 24 points on nine baskets and six free throws to lead Camp Lejeune to a 53-51 win over Hobbtton Friday night.

The game, however, was not as close as the final score might indicate. Rather, it was more a repeat of the Devilpups' opening victory over Jones Central in which Lejeune held a steady lead throughout most of the game only to see it melt towards the end. "It was a better performance," said Lejeune's coach John Griffin

"Our full court press worked well and we looked more at ease. I think the team showed significant improvement and played a better brand of ball."

The Pups found new help Friday in Danny Overpeck, who put on a suit for the first time since last season. Overpeck got into the lineup early in the second half and wound up third high man for the Pups with seven points.

On the debit side of the ledger, Lejeune could sink only nine of 20 shots from the foul

line for a dismal 45 percent showing. Hobbtton, on the other hand, made good on 15 of its 20 charity tosses.

The Pups third contest of the season is tonight as they journey to Greenville to battle the Phenoms.

Any Sports News?

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COMMANDING GENERAL's trophy, awarded for top and at the battalion level in Intramural sports, is turned to Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Stoetzer (right), 8th Air Cavalry's commanding officer, by Brigadier General Foster Hue, commanding general, Force Troops. The trophy company level competition was awarded to 2d FSR, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert Schueler. (Photo by Sgt. Ed Grantham)

Gunny Leads Double Life

For over 25 years, a Force Troops gunnery sergeant has been leading a double life.

During duty hours, Gunnery Sergeant Charles G. McDowell,

Jr., is the operations and training chief for the 8th Communications Battalion. Off duty, he changes clothes, donning a silk "top hat," cape, and cane,

and becomes "Carlos, The Man of Mystery."

The Marine "Gunny," alias "Carlos," has been a professional magician and ventriloquist for over a quarter of a century, performing on stages in small country school houses, outdoor "medicine shows" and in some of the largest theatres and auditoriums in the country.

Prior to joining the Marine Corps in 1943, he entertained troops in camps throughout the south and southwest and, before war's end, served in the Pacific area and China.

He reentered the Marine Corps at the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, serving until 1954 and again joined the Marine Corps in 1958.

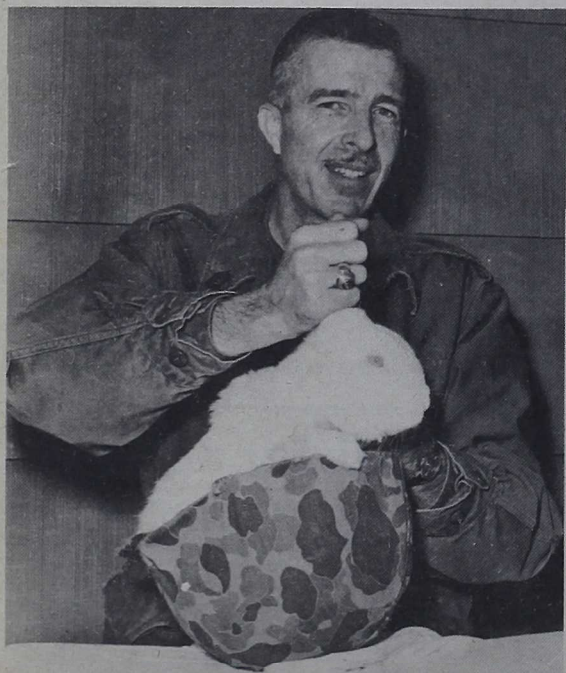
The 43-year-old gunny claims that he has never added up all the magic tricks he can perform, but admits that he has mastered approximately 500 since doing his first sleight of hand trick when he was eight years old. He turned professional at 17.

He also is an accomplished guitar player, performing with a local musical "combo."

After retiring in a few years, he plans to devote full time to the stage and the mystical and enchanting world of magic.



TRADING JOKES with his dummy, Willie



PULLING A PLUMP BUNNY from a different kind of pot, a steel helmet.



CARLOS IS ASSISTED by his wife, Vivian, during sleight hand card trick.

Story By SSgt
Lewis Trimnal



CARLOS SUSPENDS A GIRL in mid-air during his levitation act while his wife, Vivian, assists.

MOVIE REVIEWS



BANDOLERO

James Stewart, Dean Martin and Raquel Welch team to make this one of the best westerns during the year. Excluding the dry humor of Raquel Welch as a beautiful, and enormously wealthy widow, the film leaves little to be desired in way of entertainment.

THE SPLIT

Former football ace Jim Brown, Julie Harris and Diahann Carroll star in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production in Color. Suspenseful drama surrounds a plot to rob a stadium box office of its receipts during a major professional football game.

FITZWILLY

One of the wackiest operations of thievery and dishonesty is the basis for this wild comedy of men who steal everything from silverware to pianos to keep their spinster employer (who just happens to be broke) living in high style. Stars Dick Van Dyke.

ASSIGNMENT K

Pretty Camilla Sparve becomes a continually disappearing foil between two spy rings as the plot swings from London to Munich. A lot of action in Panavision and Technicolor co-starring Michael Redgrave and Stephen Boyd.

THE DESTRUCTORS

Stars Richard Egan in color.

SHOEMAKER AND THE ELVES

The elves help a shoemaker and villagers when all are asleep, but once they are discovered they leave the village forever. A fairy tale in color for the young and young at heart.

SAND PEBBLES

An American expatriate falls in love with a missionary teacher after being transferred to a gunboat in the Yangtze River. After opium is found on the boat it is held under seige, providing the scenery for most of the violent adventure. Stars Steve McQueen and Constance Bergen.

THE GRADUATE

Imagine a fresh, young college graduate in the hands of an older experienced woman. Imagine a bedraggled youth peering through the windows of a church, banging on the panes as a wedding progresses, crying his heart out as the woman he loves is getting married. If you can envision either of these scenes... you get a hint of what the GRADUATE is all about. Stars Dustin Hoffman in color.

BONNIE AND CLYDE

Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty and Michael Pollard capture the old days of lawlessness and disorder in the roaring twenties. Strictly adult and should be enjoyed if you like a hard-hitting, no-punches-pulled drama.

THE ANGRY BREED

"Make Love, Not War," "Buck the Establishment"... all are part of the promiscuous attitudes of a youthful nation gone havoc. An aspiring young actor, returns from Vietnam with a script that only he could star in.

FLAMING FRONTIER

They turned the frontier into a flaming river of blood, overflowed by the west's most dangerous passions. Old surehand (Stewart Granger) is on his way somewhere, Mason City it turns out, when a band of desperados hold up a train.

DAYTON'S DEVILS

An ingenious scheme to steal nearly three million dollars from an air base provides the peg for action, but as usual, greed overcomes one of the schemers and an all-out fight ensues. The final stage of their get-away plot goes up in smoke, and fire, as a Navy Patrol boat swoops in and spoils the finishing touches of an otherwise perfect crime.

Stars Rory Calhoun.



Janis Ringart stars in **WILD SEASON** for young mature audiences.

FIRECREEK

Right over his heart, he pinned the badge his children had carved out of tin. He was the two-dollar-a-month farmer sheriff who stopped a growing town from being ravaged by a band of free-booting adventures. Stars James Stewart and Henry Fonda in Technicolor.

TV Show

This week's Eagle, Globe and Anchor Show will feature Colonel E. K. Vickers, Jr., the base provost marshal. Colonel Vickers will be discussing the role of the provost marshal aboard base with special emphasis on the hazards of the holiday season. Tune in Sunday on Channel 12 at 2 p.m.

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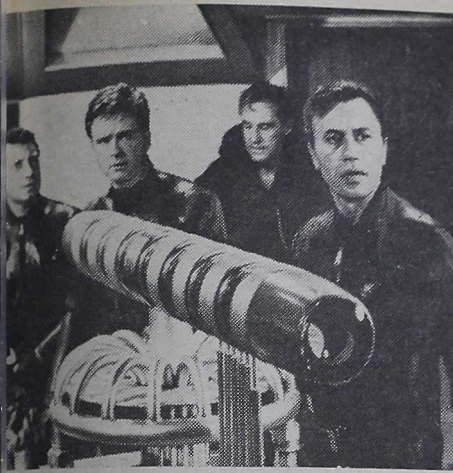
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LUNCH

Saturday Hamburgers
Sunday Brunch
Monday Corned Beef-Salmon
Tuesday Salisbury Steak
Wednesday Turkey Sandwiches
Thursday Hamburgers
Friday Ham Slices

DINNER

Virginia Ham
Roast Turkey
Pot Roast Beef
Grilled Pork
Chicken Steak
Spaghetti
Seafood Platter



JOHN ERICKSON and MICHAEL ANSARA head a gang of professional saboteurs who set out to steal the ultimate weapon—the hydrogen bomb in "The Destructors"

Library Book Reviews

THE BATTLE by Alexander Kluge. The Battle, Kluge meticulously detail the pitiless and wastefulness of war in the winter of 1942. **HOLMSTADT FOUNDATION** by Dennis. Another wildly ridiculous and funny book by the author. **ANTIE MAME, LITTLE ME, THE JOYOUS SEASON.** **WASHINGTON QUADRILLE** by Jonathan Daniels. The fascinating history of the charming, dynamic, and intriguing women who were the leaders of Washington society from the turn of the century through the F.D.R. years. **WARMS ON A STARRY NIGHT** by Elizabeth Oglvie. Miss Oglvie tells the story of a young couple with a profound understanding of the moods and temper of marriage. **THE WRECKING OF OFFSHORE FIVE** by Ronald Johnston. This is a stunning drama

of action and suspense at sea when a bold effort to wrest wealth from the bottom climaxes in tragedy, rescue, and salvage.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
Sat, at 2 p.m. "The Apollonia" RT-98.
Sun, at 2 p.m. "Santa Claus Conquers Martians" RT-80.
GEIGER INDOOR
Sat, at 2 p.m. "Nine Miles To the Moon" RT-89.
Sun, at 2 p.m. "The Apollonia"
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat, at 2 p.m. "A Man Could Get Killed" RT-99.
AIR STATION
Sat, at 2 p.m. "Santa Claus Conquers Martians"
Sun, at 2 p.m. "A Man Could Get Killed"
CAMP THEATER
Sat, at 2 p.m. "Pinocchio In Outer Space" RT-71.
Sun, at 2 p.m. "Munster, Go Home" RT-96
COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat, at 2 p.m. "Munster, Go Home"
Sun, at 2 p.m. "Rodan"

CUSTER OF THE WEST

The downfall of General Custer against the Indians is captured on the screen as it portrays his career from the battlefields of the Civil War through the American frontier. A western adventure starring Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan and Mary Ure.

TORTURE GARDEN

Another excursion into the world of supernatural horror is offered viewers as four separate stories are told in this English-made color film. From the same author of 'Psycho' so prepare for suspense and drama. Stars Jack Palance and Burgess Meredith.



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Midford Point	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Geiger Indoor	* 7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Camp Theater	* 6:00 & 8:30	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
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Matinees Sat., Sun. & Holidays	Please Note Audience Ratings	
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1 A - Firecreek	113 H - The Graduate +	113 O - Saul & David
1 B - Stay Away Joe ++	190 I - Sand Pebbles ++	99 P - The Split ++
1 C - Dayton's Devils	109 J - Shoemaker & the Elves	101 Q - Torture Garden ++
1 D - Flaming Frontier	103 K - The Destructors ++	143 R - Custer of the West
1 E - Bandolero ++	105 L - Assignment K	135 S - Rosemary's Baby +
1 F - Angry Breed ++	110 M - Fitzwilly ++	109 T - For Love of Ivy ++
1 G - Bonnie & Clyde +	100 N - Wild Seasons +	

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THE ENCASED MEDALS earned during the career of the late Marine Master Gunnery Sergeant John V. Berg are displayed by his family during ceremonies at Headquarters, Marine Corps Base. Sergeant Berg gave his life while serving in Vietnam as the operations chief, 3d Marine Division, October 30. Accepting the medals were his wife, Louise (center) and daughters, Mrs. Daniel McMahon, Melody (left) Kelly, and son, Michael. Major General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division made the presentation Dec. 3.

Commissary Employee Solves Hadnot Mystery

What's in a name? Sometimes a bit of history.

Tucker Littleton, a 32-year-old Swansboro resident employed at the Base Commissary, has offered a clue to the naming of Hadnot Point.

Littleton pursues an interest in "pure historical research" and once wrote historical articles for North Carolina newspapers, including a column for the Wilmington Morning Star called "A Boatload of Salty Tales."

A robust, jolly man with the air of a homespun philosopher, Littleton related both the "purist" version of how Hadnot Point was named and the folk myth which surrounds the point.

In 1752, according to Littleton, a hurricane destroyed a courthouse located on Town Point. After the storm subsided, volunteer workers waded through the wreckage trying to locate valuable documents and records.

Instead, they found a child who knew only his first name—Charles. A search failed to turn

up the child's parents, and the residents decided that Charles "had not," Littleton said.

"But that's entirely fictitious," the historian added. According to Littleton, Hadnot Point was actually named after a French-Huguenot family which settled on the land in the 1700's.

French-Huguenot settlement was widespread in this area in the 18th century, Littleton said.

What's in a name? Sometimes a bit of history. Chose your brand.

Library In Review

There is no time like the holidays to get some fascinating photos. Camera addicts find endless subjects for a picture in this colorful time of year. Picture-taking is not only for the professionals.

It's for everyone with a camera. To learn some valuable hints about photography, visit your Base Library, Bldg. 63. Many books and periodicals are available that will help you get those holiday photos you want.

News Deadline

Next Week's paper, the final of the year, will be a combined Christmas and New Year's edition. Because of this, the news deadline will be 3 p.m. on Monday.

Reserve Returned To Uniform Decorated For Viet Heroism

A Marine reservist, currently studying for a private pilot's license, returned to uniform Nov. 29 to receive the Distinguishing Flying Cross.

Captain Jack L. Henderson, who was released from active duty Nov. 1, 1968, was presented the award by Lieutenant Colonel A. D. Friedman, commanding officer of 1-8 during ceremonies held at battalion headquarters.

Capt. Henderson was decorated for his extraordinary skill as a pilot on a medical evacuation mission March 25, 1967, in Vietnam. At that time, Capt. Henderson was serving with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 163, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

During the night of March 25, the captain was dispatched on a hazardous flight northwest of Dong Ha to evacuate a seriously wounded Marine.

Although he had radio contact with the besieged Marines, due to

heavy fog, he was unable to locate their landing zone for several minutes after arriving in the immediate area of the battle. Finally he was able to set the helicopter down by following the signal of a small red flash light operated by one of the Marines on the ground.

As soon as Capt. Henderson touched down the enemy directed a heavy barrage of mortar rounds at the helicopter in an attempt to disable the vital "chopper."

Although the seriously wounded Marine was quickly loaded aboard, Capt. Henderson's radio contact informed him that four additional wounded Marines were proceeding to the landing zone. The fog had become so thick

that they also could not pick-up point.

Capt. Henderson, with little disregard for his own safety in the so-called "chopper," turned on the various lights of the helicopter to help guide the Marines to the rescue.

As soon as all the injured Marines were aboard the chopper, Henderson shut off the lights and fought against the hand was created by turning (his night vision was ruined) the "chopper" airborne and raced back to the hospital at Dong Ha.

He plans to try for a real license as soon as he has his present training that, "eventually I hope for one of the airlines."

Special Buses Roll For Holiday Season

Marines desiring transportation during the holiday season can take advantage of special efforts of bus companies to dispatch buses from here directly to their hometown.

The only requirement is a ticket to their destination. There is no extra cost for this service and return trips can also be arranged. Tickets may be purchased to any point in the United States from the Union Bus Station, Building 235.

Provisions and guidelines of this service are pointed out in Base Order 1050 of 5 December

68: "Commencing on 16 December 1968, bus companies dispatch buses directly from their racks for a minimum of passengers to the same destination (i.e., Washington, D.C., New York City, etc.) with no additional cost. Details are available from the bus station manager, Building 5541. It is suggested coordination be affected on the battalion level," and that tickets be purchased as early as possible to avoid the rush. Additional details may be obtained from Mr. Warden, Bus Station Manager.

Lejeune Woman Marine Gets Pentathlon Trophy

Lance Corporal Sandra J. Norris, Women Marine Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, has become the first Woman Marine to receive the Quantico Pentathlon trophy for Women.

The trophy was awarded for the best performance in the women's pentathlon, a five event competition. The first ever held in which Women Marines participated, took place at the end of a 12-week training period at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.

Every major Marine Corps

Base was represented by a Women Marine who was chosen on the basis of set qualifications.

Among the events were Map and Compass orientation, physical fitness test, compound push-ups, sit-ups, shuttle run, and Jump and Reach; a mile endurance run; and an academic test of the material covering the 12 weeks of training.

Captain J.H. Hall, company commander, presented the trophy Dec. 3, at company headquarters.



PHYSICAL FITNESS BUFF—Lance Corporal Sandra J. Norris (left), Women Marine Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, receives the Women's Pentathlon Trophy from Captain J.H. Hall, company commander. (Official USMC Photo by CPL. C.L. Tubbs)

Skating Hours Set

Roller skating may be enjoyed three days a week at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The rink is open on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., on Saturdays from Noon to 6 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Children under ten years of age or those without an ID card must be accompanied by an adult.

New Year's Eve Staff Party Set

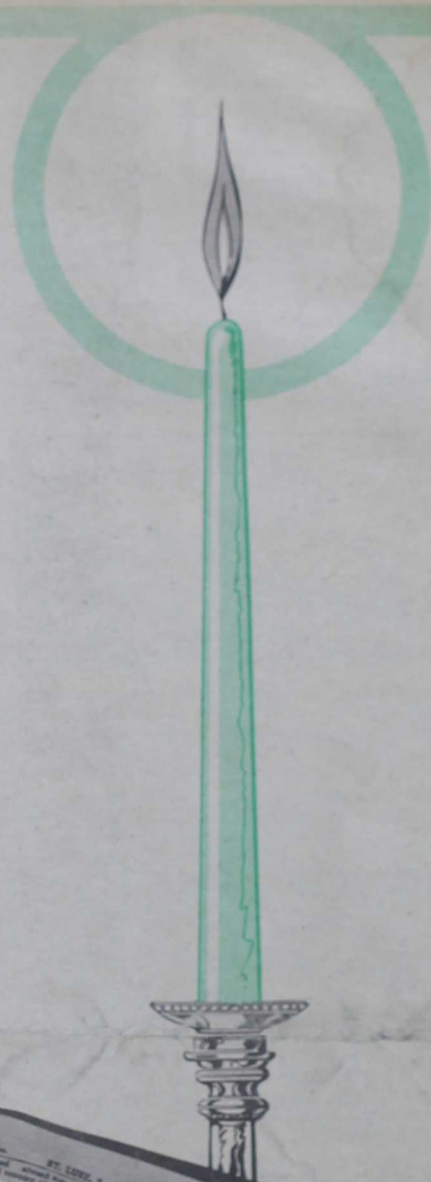
Reservations are now being accepted for the Staff NCO club's New Year's Eve party which will be held at all Staff Clubs.

The evening's extravaganza, which will include appealing entertainment, a buffet, breakfast and party favors, will cost \$5.00 per person.

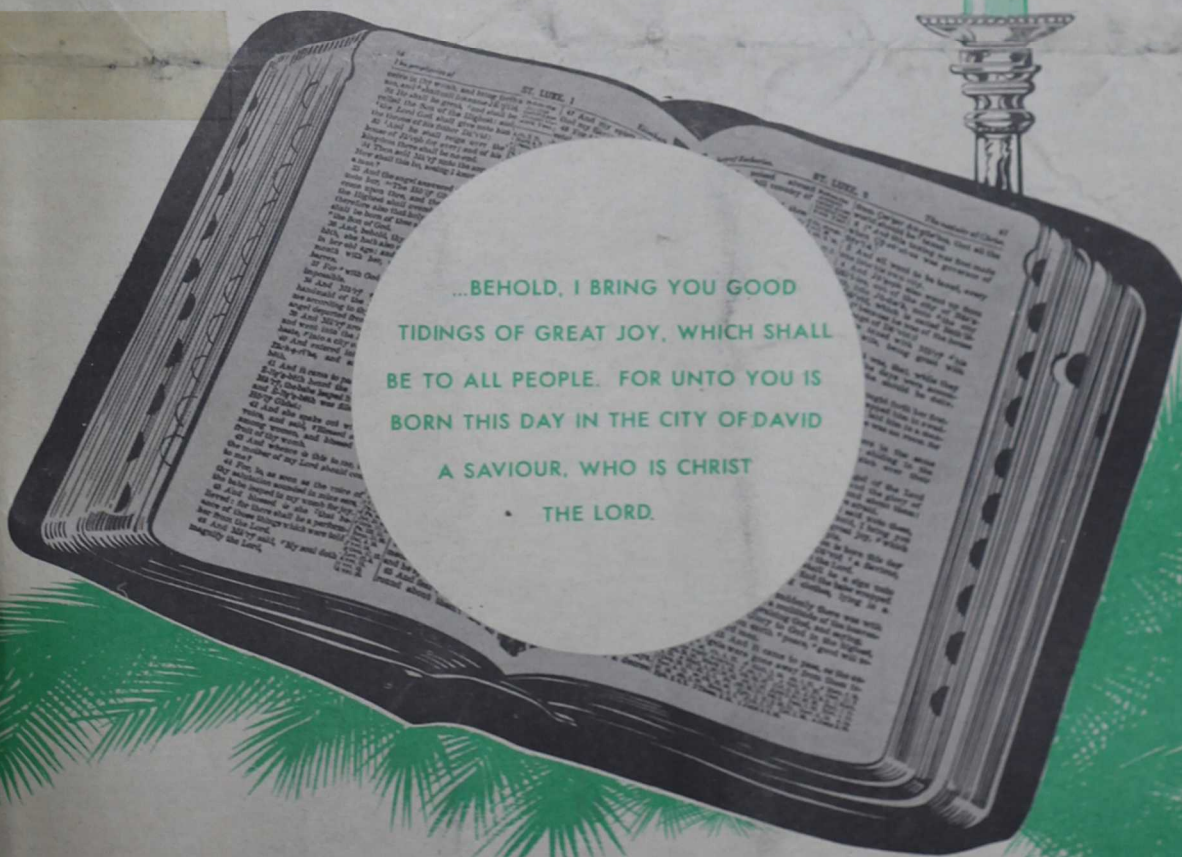
Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Hadnot Point, Montford Point, Courthouse bay and Camp Geiger clubs.

In view of the limited seating, it is requested that Staff NCO's throughout the area make their reservations early.

Message of Hope for a Troubled World...



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EDITORIAL PAGE

Prologue or Portent

"What is past is prologue" — so goes the inscription chiseled into the granite of the National Archives in Washington, D.C. And the year 1968, fortunately or unfortunately, is now a part of the past.

Whether the events of the year will, in fact, take their place in the prologue of future history, only time will tell. Certainly 1968 was an eventful year.

In the short span of its 12 months, we saw transpire events of national and international significance.

At home, we witnessed the election of a new administration to guide this country for the next four years; we were shocked by the brutal assassinations of two prominent leaders. We were subjected to the unusual, and sometimes violent, cross-currents of soc-



ial and political demonstrations and given cause for serious thought regarding their bases.

We were heartened by the strides made in science and technology, the prowess of our athletes at the Olympics and the indomitable courage of our fighting men at Khe Sanh, Hue, Pleiku and in the Delta.

We were shocked by the blatant displays of totalitarian brutality in other areas of the world that sharply indicated we must never relax our military preparedness or become complacent in our dealings with those who seek to enslave the free peoples of the world.

The events of 1968 could, and no doubt will, fill many volumes. The importance of these events will be studied, discussed and debated by men for generations to come.

If the events of the past year are, in fact, to become a prologue — a foreshadowing of greater events to come — we must all learn from the events of the past year and put this knowledge to full use.

We must learn from our successes and our failures to help our Nation grow and prosper — fulfilling the dreams of countless past generations of Americans to make this country the bulwark of democracy and freedom, where every citizen has the opportunity to grow and succeed to the limits of his ability and a Nation from which the shining light of freedom and dignity will light the dark corners of the world (AFPS).

Come, let us adore Him!

Catholic Holiday Services

Confessions: Tuesday — 9 a.m. — 11:30 a.m., 3 p.m. — 6 p.m., 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
 Masses: Christmas — 12:01 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. — Base Catholic Chapel; 8:30 a.m. — Camp Geiger; 8:30 a.m. — Tarawa Terrace; 9:30 a.m. — Montford Point; 9:30 a.m. — Courthouse Bay; 12:30 p.m. — Midway Park; 1 a.m., 11 a.m. — Naval Hospital.
 New Year — 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. — Base Catholic Chapel; 8:30 a.m. — Tarawa Terrace; 8:30 a.m. — Camp Geiger; 9:30 a.m. — Montford Point; 9:30 a.m. — Courthouse Bay; 11 a.m. — Naval Hospital; 12:30 p.m. — Midway Park

Protestant Holiday Service

Base Protestant Chapel — Building #16.
 Sunday — Sunday School Christmas Program, Berkeley Manor School 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday — Regularly Scheduled Services.
 Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. — Candlelight Service.
 Tuesday — 11 p.m. — Holy Communion.
 Christmas — 10 a.m. — Holy Communion.
 Dec. 29 — Regularly Scheduled Services.
 Dec. 31 — 11 p.m. — Watch Night Service.
 Midway Park — Community Building.
 Sunday — Regularly Scheduled Services.
 Tuesday — 6:30 p.m. — Candlelight Service.
 Dec. 29 — Regularly scheduled services.
 Tarawa Terrace — Elementary School.
 Sunday — Regularly scheduled services.
 Dec. 29 — Regularly scheduled services.
 Montford Point Chapel.
 Sunday — Regularly scheduled services.
 Tuesday — 6 p.m. — Candlelight service and Holy Communion.
 Dec. 29 — Regularly Scheduled Services.
 Dec. 31 — 11 p.m. — Watch Night Service and Holy Communion.
 Courthouse Bay Chapel.
 Sunday — Regularly scheduled services.
 Tuesday — 6:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve Service.
 Dec. 29 — Regularly scheduled services.
 Camp Geiger Chapel.
 Sunday — Regularly Scheduled Service.
 Tuesday — 7 p.m. — Candlelight Service.
 Christmas — 10 a.m. — Christmas Service.
 Dec. 29 — Regularly scheduled services.
 Dec. 31 — 7 p.m. — New Year's Eve Service.

The Symbols Of Christmas

There are many beautiful symbols connected with Christmas. Some of them, amazingly, come to us from paganism, but have been re-interpreted and given Christian meaning. It is important that we understand some of the background and meaning of the symbols of Christmas so that we can better enjoy the Christmas season, and at the same time keep it more Christian.

GREENERY: Well before the Christian era evergreens were used as a symbol of eternal life. In Celtic and Nordic lands the

people worshipped the "trees that do not die." We do not worship the trees today, but at Christmas they do provide a beautiful symbol of Eternal Life that comes through Jesus Christ. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

Among the Romans mistletoe was considered a symbol of hope and peace. Pledges of peace and friendship were sealed under mistletoe. Mistletoe at Christmas today can remind us of the

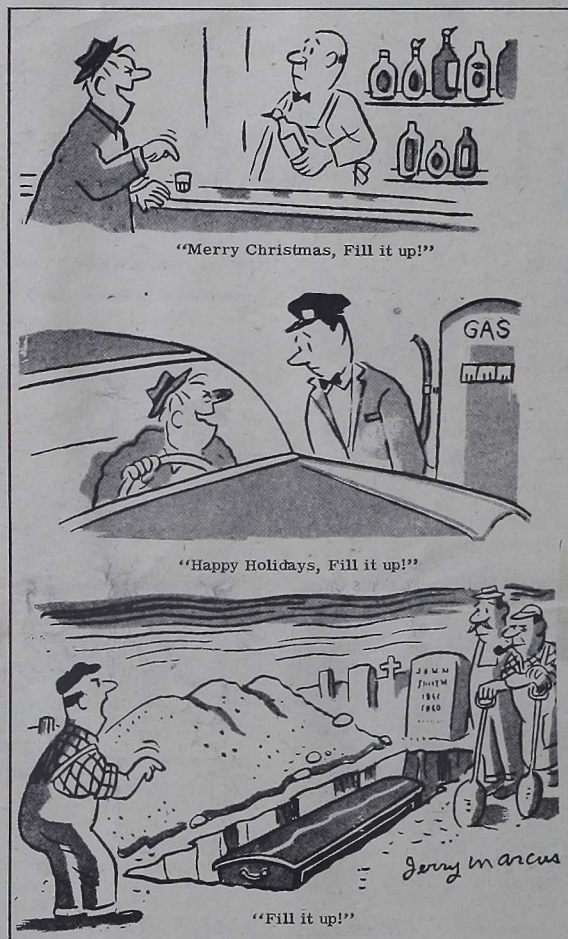
Prince of Peace whose celebration. Like never before we need the hope that was first Christmas; "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

LIGHTS: The Romans Feast of Saturnalia fasted to trees to denote return to earth. Martin credited with first using on trees for Christmas. Lights have long been symbolize Jesus Christ Light of the world," Jesus of himself, saying: "I, light of the world; he that me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light" (John 8:12).

GIFTS: Our age-old of giving and receiving gifts of the most satisfying Christmas joys.

Let us enjoy the beautiful of Christmas this at the same time remember they symbolize.

— Chaplain E. H. U. S. Naval



Christmas Feast Awaits Marines

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— Marine personnel throughout the world will dine on traditional roast turkey-with-trimmings on Christmas.

The holiday menu will include assorted nuts, candy and fruit, shrimp cocktail with crackers, roast turkey with gravy, cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and glazed sweet potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables or peas, assorted crisp relishes, hot rolls with butter, fruitcake, mincemeat pie, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, iced tea with lemon and milk.

Every effort will be made to serve this menu to men assigned to isolated units in Vietnam. Normally this is done by helicopter airlift. In those few instances where units are on patrol during the holiday meal period, this same dinner will be provided upon their return to base camp, usually within 24-48 hours.



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