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## Sgt Johann Receives Silver Star For Personal Heroics

Just wanted to get the guys there as fast as I could. I wasn't thinking of anything. These were the thoughts raced through Sergeant Johann's mind when his company caught in the deadly fire of the Vietnamese Army near An Hoa, Quang Nam province, Vietnam.

Despite the heavy enemy fire, Johann assisted in organizing the evacuation of the casualties and personally carried wounded Marines to safety. For his heroic actions, Sgt. Johann received the Silver Star Medal.

Army force. Quickly Sgt. Johann helped to organize the evacuation of the wounded. Sgt. Johann carried an injured man 150 meters across an open rice paddy to safety and also attempted to rescue an injured tank driver, whose tank had been struck by rocket fire. Knocked to the ground twice during the attack, Sgt. Johann was forced away from the vehicle by a second enemy blast which killed the driver.

Sgt. Johann, realizing that the enemy would attempt to fire on the evacuation area, directed the evacuation of all casualties from the area and carried four of the wounded Marines 300 meters to a landing zone.

Returning to the battle area, Sgt. Johann discovered another seriously wounded Marine. He immediately gave first aid and rushed the casualty to the landing zone where he was quickly evacuated, ultimately saving the man's life.

After collapsing from physical exhaustion and the extreme heat, Sgt. Johann was given medical treatment. When he recovered, he refused further medical assistance in order to help consoli-

date his unit's defensive positions.

Along with Sgt. Johann, eight other Marines from Headquarters Company were also honored at the awards ceremony. Sergeant Donald H. Howe and Corporal Hoke S. Mayes, Jr., were presented the Navy Commendation Medal.

Sergeant Clifford L. McCants was presented a Gold Star in lieu of his second award of the Navy Commendation Medal.

Corporals Thomas Townsend and Marlin G. Boone and Lance Corporal James Brown were awarded the Purple Heart Medal. First Lieutenant William V. Cowan III, 8th Marines' S-2 officer, received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Lance Corporal Van E. Davis was awarded a Certificate of Commendation for outstanding performance of duty as legal clerk of Headquarters Company from the period of January 1, 1968 to October 18, 1968.



CAMP GARCIA BOOK drive donations are made by Mrs. Virginia Johnson to Lieutenant Commander Barker C. Howland, Chaplain Corps, USN. Force Troops Chaplains are backing a drive to obtain hard cover books and record albums for the Camp Garcia library. Two barrels have been installed at the Marine Corps Exchange to collect the donations. Persons with books that are unable to deliver them to the exchange are requested to call extension 5711 for pickup. (Photo by SSgt. Ed Grantham)



SGT JOHANN

Adjutant General J.C. Fegan, assistant division commander, 2d Marine Division, presented the Silver Star to Sgt. Johann, Headquarters Company, 8th Marines, at ceremonies held Nov. 8th Marines' Athletic Field.

On May 12, 1968, during Operation Allen Brook, Sgt. Johann, Headquarters Company Gunnery Sergeant of Company "E" 2d Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, was moving with his company on a search and desecration mission through a village of An Hoa, when they were ambushed by a North Vietnamese

### Aired Sunday

Late breaking local and national news relevant to Lejeune Marines can be seen every Sunday at 1400. "Eagle, Globe and Anchor," aired on WNCN-TV, channel 12, also highlights local sports and capsules in-depth area features.

This week's feature will spotlight the 1st Infantry Training Regiment and its Commander, Colonel W.L. Sims.

### Killed At Da Nang

Lance Corporal John A. Eller, was neither a common Marine, nor a common man, but his military and civilian careers were linked by a common devotion to the determination to do an outstanding job.

When things got "tough" and it looked as though he might fail,

### Notify PMO On Transfer

The registered owner of any vehicle for which permanent tags have been issued should immediately notify the Vehicle Registration Unit, Base Provost Marshal's Office, of any transfer from, or termination of employment at Camp Lejeune.

Transfer of title or sale of the registered vehicle, change of state registrations, numbers, or state of registration, change of vehicle description as to body color or style, and renewal or cancellation of Vehicle Public Liability Insurance is also reason to notify the unit.

One should insure that the tags are removed and destroyed upon his transfer or termination from Camp Lejeune, or prior to transfer or sale of the vehicle. New tag numbers can be reported by telephone or letter.

## Local Marine Earns Silver Star

LCpl. Eller just tried a little harder and invariably succeeded. Everyone who ever met him was impressed by his determination to win. The list of awards and commendations that he received is lengthy.

Unfortunately, his mother Mrs. Ocie Eller, Jacksonville, N.C., had to accept the last one in his behalf, a Silver Star medal that was presented to her by Colonel John F. Mentzer, assistant base commander, Nov. 21. Her son was killed on August 23, during a gallant counter-attack against enemy troops in Vietnam.

LCpl. Eller served as a squad leader, with Delta Company, 1st Military Police Battalion, Force Logistic Command. His company was guarding the Cam Le bridge near Da Nang.

On August 23, the position was attacked by a large force of

enemy troops and in the early moments of the attack, the Marines' perimeter was penetrated by the enemy.

LCpl. Eller was on the other side of the bridge from the attack but when he observed the plight of the Marines on the opposite side he led his squad in a dash across the bridge to relieve the hard pressed "Leathernecks."

On reaching the other side of the bridge the relief force was ...See SILVER STAR P. 12

### Hospital Parking Causes Problem

Parking at the Naval Hospital is creating somewhat of a problem on Mondays, according to an announcement by Administrative Officer W.J. Green, due largely to the number of out-patients returning.

Persons visiting the hospital for reasons other than direct medical care are encouraged to schedule these visits on days other than Mondays to conserve parking space for out-patients.

The usual business of obtaining copies of medical records, visiting and investigations can be taken care of without undue hardship on the other business days, unless in an emergency situation.

### Did You Know?

... that cash clothing sales will be closed for an inventory from 0800 December 16 until 0800 December 23?

## Government Housing Available For Families Of Viet Marines

Government housing is now available in some states for families and dependents of Marines ordered overseas, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 11101 of 28 October 1968.

Those areas in which housing is available are: Salina, Kansas; Bangor, Maine; Roswell, Georgia; Ogdenville, Utah; Portsmouth, Virginia; Moses Lake and Townsend, Washington.

By far the greatest number of units available under this program are located at the Schil-

ling Manor Subpost at Salina. There, 733 units are available, for both officer and enlisted occupancy. The second greatest number is located at the Roswell, New Mexico Housing Authority, where 319 units are available for officer and enlisted families.

Marine Corps Bulletin 11101 contains a complete list of the type units, and the normal waiting list.

Further information may be obtained from the directive or the Family Assistance Office, Camp Lejeune.



# Drug Abuse And Law

By LCpl DON LOTT

During the past few months, according to an article written by the Public Information Officer of the Internal Revenue Service, more than 50 servicemen stationed in the North Carolina area have been apprehended for violating the Federal Narcotic Drug and Marijuana Law.

Apparently, none were aware of the severe penalties involved in these violations. For example, the first offense for possession of one marijuana cigarette could bring a prison sentence of not less than two years and not more than 10, plus a discretionary fine up to \$20,000. In addition to this, the Federal Excise Tax imposed on possession of marijuana is set at \$100 per ounce or fraction thereof.

A prison term up to 20 years could result after a second offense and up to 40 for the third. At any rate, it's a very stiff price to pay for an unhealthy thrill.

There is little that can be said that has not been said already regarding marijuana and drug use; except that the rate of use increases and the rate of traffic through the courts reveal a ghastly story of defiled personalities and attitudes.

It's a very stiff price to pay to have your life completely changed. The years of education

and training gone to waste. The years of healthy growth and maturity down the drain as drug abuse casts you into a state of oblivion and concern for anything except its own parasitic feeding.

If the offender at the time of an offense has reached 18 years of age and the offense consists of the sale, barter, exchange, giving away, or transfer of any narcotic drug or marijuana to a person under age 18, or consists of a conspiracy to do this act, the penalty is imprisonment for not less than 10 nor more than 40 years, and a discretionary fine of not more than \$20,000. NO PROBATION.

All of the above facts are good thoughts to keep in mind, particularly if you're concerned about your fate as a free human being, entitled to the rights and happiness that you have enjoyed during a lifetime of freedom.

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## A Job Well Done

Since early this year we have been urging all members of the Armed Forces who were of voting age to register and vote in the 1968 elections. Through the use of editorials, photographs, illustrations, etc., there have been constant reminders to all military personnel of the importance of their individual vote.

At all levels of command and wherever American service personnel are stationed, the Voting Assistance program has been operating in high gear to offer the most complete information possible on registration and absentee voting.

Now it's all over for awhile.

Apparently the emphasis given to "getting out the vote" within the military was extremely successful. Of the approximately two-and-a-half million service personnel of voting age, more than 1 1/4 million of them reportedly took part in selecting the new President. Add to that figure the estimated number of dependents who voted by absentee ballot and the total approaches two million.

It is apparent that our military personnel were more interested, more involved and more active in the election process than ever before. It's evident that the men and women of our Armed Forces realized the value and the importance of their vote.

For all who met this vital responsibility of good citizenship - Well Done. (AFPS)

## Thanksgiving Prayer

Our prayer should be this Thanksgiving 1968: Dear Lord, do not bless us as we deserve to be blessed; we couldn't get along with so little.

Today we need to re-awaken to the knowledge that God has blessed us infinitely more than we deserve. The pilgrims established a custom of placing five grains of corn on each plate before the feast; when a son asked his father why are these here, he was told, these five remind us of the time of famine when God sustained us with little and now he has blessed us with much.

"All members of Force Troops join me in saluting the Navy Chaplain Corps on its 193d Birthday.

The Marine Corps and the Corps of Chaplains have grown together throughout our nation's illustrious history from the days of wooden ships and iron men of the Continental Navy to the steaming jungles and forested chilly heights of the Republic of South Vietnam.

Generations of Marines are grateful for your quiet strength, spiritual comfort and guidance whether in tranquil surroundings or in the heat of battle.

I speak for all Marines and Navy Men of Force Troops when I extend to you best wishes and heartfelt thanks on your birthday."

Brigadier General FOSTER C. LAHUE  
Commanding General, Force Troops

"The Naval Hospital staff and patients extend greetings to the United States Navy Chaplain Corps on its 193rd Birthday. Best wishes for the happiest of birthdays and may you always perform future duties in the same outstanding manner as you have in the past."

Capt. J.H. Suito,  
Commanding Officer  
Naval Hospital, CLNC

"On 28 Nov. 1968, the Navy Chaplain Corps observed celebrated 193 years of selfless and dedicated service, cherished respect, endearment and confidence that we Marine hold for chaplains have increased every year through distinguished service performed by its members.

Today, as in your noteworthy past, chaplains stand ready to render religious guidance to all, to offer consolation to sorrowing, to bring comfort to the sick and to instill hope to the despairing.

Your proud history reflects our country's fundamental belief of, "In God We Trust." Your future glows with an assurance of continual success.

On behalf of all Navy and Marine Corps personnel at Camp Lejeune, I congratulate you on your past achievements, extend best wishes to all chaplains and their families where they are serving. Happy Birthday."

Major General E.B. Wheeler  
Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base

## NAVAL ACADEMY

Each year the President appoints 100 young men who are sons of career service personnel to the Naval Academy. Appointments are limited to sons and adopted sons of officers and enlisted personnel either regular or reserve Army, Navy Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

The servicemen must be on active duty other than training and have served at least eight years or if or deceased are receiving retirement pay under Section 1 Title 10, USC.

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## 'Ode To A Medical Team

Tarawa Terrace, N.C.  
November 20, 1968

Dear General Wheeler,

First of all, please, Sir, forgive all of my mistakes. I'm nervous because I've never written to a general before.

I wanted to see you and tell you this, but I know you are very busy and you probably already know this. But I told my husband, kids and family that I was going to write and let you know.

Last month, I had our second child here at the Naval Hospital, and, General Wheeler, I want you to know that everybody must feel as though I was the President's wife instead of a Staff Sergeant's wife.

The doctors, nurses and maids on the OB ward were so kind to me. Since I've been home from the hospital, the Red Cross sent a nurse to see how we were doing. Chaplain Stanis, our minister, visited me in the hospital, and prayed with me.

All of this good attention and treatment makes me feel so proud to be a Marine's wife.

Again, General Wheeler, please, Sir, excuse all mistakes. I'm nervous trying to write to a general, but, Sir, I just had to know what a wonderful job everybody is doing and God bless them for being so kind to me. May God bless us all.

Thanks for everything,  
A Staff Sergeant's Wife



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# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force



MECHANICAL Mule loaded with explosives is helped across stream by men of the Ninth Marine Regiment, 3d Marine Division. (Photo by SSgt. F. Lowe III)

## NVA Ambush Falsters

LA VIET, Vietnam — A North Vietnamese Army (NVA) ambush failed when Marines of the 1st Amphibian Tractor Bn. crossed the enemy's signals by exploding demolition charge.

The incident occurred when a platoon of Marines on a ship and clear operation. We had been on the move for two hours, destroying enemy bunkers, land mines and

dud rounds when we came to a clearing," explained Sgt. Harvey W. Smith. "The point element got about 25 feet from the other end of the clearing when all hell broke loose!"

The enemy opened up with mortars, claymore mines and small arms fire. "The mortars started to land about 20 feet in front of me," said Cpl. Larry A. Walker, point man for the unit. "They sprang the ambush too early, another minute or two and they would have had about 10 men in the kill zone."

The enemy mortar men were to open fire when they heard the first of their Claymore mines go off. But the Marines at the rear of the patrol detonated an explosive charge of their own to destroy an enemy bunker and crossed up the NVA.

The Marine unit took advantage of the enemy's premature ambush and soon gained fire superiority and charged over the entrenched enemy positions. The enemy fled. The Marines followed.

After a chase of about a thousand meters, an aerial observer spotted fleeing enemy soldiers and called in Naval gunfire on the northbound enemy.

"After we stopped the chase, we returned to the ambush site and thoroughly searched the area," concluded Smith.

MEMBER of a patrol from Bn., Fourth Marines, was to have it made as he was a banana leaf umbrella shield himself from the sun during a patrol near the Sanh. (Photo by Sgt. Mike Hill)

## NVA Journalist Flooded Out

ONG HA, Vietnam — A North Vietnamese Army (NVA) newsman learned to his sorrow that the sword is not always the pen is mightier.

He was captured northeast of the enemy journalist was one of several detainees taken during a helicopter assault by Vietnamese Popular Forces (PF's) on the flood conditions in the Tri City Area.

The "Trieu Phong Navy", as the local PF's are now called, killed 11 communist, wounded six and took 11 prisoners.

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from a flooded hamlet when shooting started. All we could see above water, were rooftops," commented the Vietnamese district chief.

The two Popular Forces boats split up and charged with all guns firing into the enemy held buildings.

"The firing died down and we cautiously approached the hamlet to see what we had run into," continued Knem.

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## Sgt Risks Life To Save Pilot

PHU BAI, Vietnam — A 21-year-old sergeant of Marine Aircraft Group - 36 risked his life recently to pull a pilot from the cockpit of a burning aircraft.

Sgt. George T. Morrison, 21, a helicopter mechanic of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-265, was working on a helicopter on the squadron flight line when the incident occurred.

1stLt. George R. Hubbard, 24, was testing another of the squadron's CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter in a parking revetment about 80 feet from where Morrison was working.

"Everything was checking out ok," said Hubbard, "suddenly the aircraft lurched over on its left side." He tried to right the chopper, "But nothing I did seemed to have any effect," he added.

The helicopter tilted over far enough that the rotor blades began slapping the top of the revetment. "I was busy working on my chopper, and this was the first I knew of any trouble," explained Morrison.

Suddenly there was a loud explosion and debris from the rotor blades and helicopter were flying everywhere. Pieces of blade were later found 300 yards away.

Morrison jumped off his chopper and ran for the burning aircraft. "It was engulfed in flames and the only thing I could think of was getting the crew out."

Shielding his face from the ex-

treme heat, Morrison took a quick look around and saw the pilot poke his head out the co-pilot's window.

Meanwhile, the plane was burning furiously and the aircraft's .50 caliber machinegun ammunition began exploding because of the intense heat.

"I expected the chopper to explode any minute," remarked Morrison.

Hubbard managed to get his head and shoulders out the window, but his armor-plated seat, weighing approximately 450 pounds, had broken loose and his legs were pinned to the instrument panel.

Morrison, seeing the problem, kicked in the windshield and began working to free the pilot. After what seemed like hours, he was freed and the sergeant climbed up to the window and began pulling Hubbard out.

"A pocket on my flight suit caught on something and I got hung up again," said the pilot, "but I told Morrison to keep pulling 'til it ripped loose."

Safely out of the burning plane, Morrison assisted the lieutenant to safety behind a revetment about 50 feet away.

"A lot goes through your mind at a time like that," said Hubbard, "At first I thought I'd be beaten to death inside the cockpit, since I was still strapped to the seat when it broke loose. Then, when I got unstrapped and started to climb out, I thought, 'no, I'm going to make it.' However, when I found that my legs were pinned, it really shook me up, because I just knew I was going to have to remain there and watch myself burn to death."

"It was about that time that I saw Morrison. Then I knew it was just a matter of his being able to get me out before the plane exploded."

Hubbard added, "I wish there were some way, besides just saying 'thanks', to tell Sgt. Morrison how I feel about his risking his life to pull me out."

"Under the circumstances, I think he understands my feelings."

## Unique Find For Marine

CUA VIET, Vietnam — A Marine from 1st Amphibian Tractor Bn. made a unique find while searching an enemy bunker.

When entering to search enemy bunkers Marines are constantly alert for almost anything, including enemy soldiers, booby traps and snakes. "When I crawled in that bunker I was ready for anything," explained Cpl. Ken B. Hudgins, a demolition man, "except for what I found."

"When I got inside I realized

that it was a hospital bunker. While searching I discovered the brassiere.

From Hudgins' find, the Marines concluded that the enemy must have had the hospital bunker staffed by at least one female nurse.

Hudgins is planning to send the brassiere home as a war souvenir, but he has one problem. "If I send it home, my girl will never believe where and how I got it," explained Hudgins.



MEMBERS OF the Ninth Marine Regiment unload mortar ammunition from a Sea Knight helicopter of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing atop a mountain landing zone. Leathernecks of the 3d Marine Division have been patrolling near the Lao-tian border for more than a week. (Photo by SSgt. F. Lowe III)



# Base Supply Units Provide Essential Needs

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## Laundry, Property Control Strive To Make 'A Man's Home His Castle'

By CPL. MARK JEFFRIES  
Two sub-divisions of the Base Supply Department, Laundry and Property Control, strive to elevate the belief that "A man's home is his castle."

Contributing greatly toward making a house a home, these two functions supply each of the 3,751 quarters for married personnel aboard the base by equipping and servicing essential household needs, as well as mending and laundering equipment and clothing.

Camp Lejeune's laundry is among the largest in North Carolina, constantly providing individual service for both Marines and dependents and laundering a never-ending line of government articles.

Boasting up-to-date equipment which will "wash anything that's washable," the laundry does approximately 7-million pounds of clothes annually.

Normally, a bundle of clothes is done in three days but if an emergency should arise, it could be turned-out within 24-hours.

Marines and dependents submitting laundry do so on a self-service basis by bundling them in plastic bags and delivering them to the laundry. Plainly marked on a nearby wall, is

the date which the clothes can be picked up.  
With nearly 30,000 Marines

aboard the base, laundering is no easy task. To equal the demanding input, 32,000 pounds of

laundry is pushed through a daily cleaning cycle. With tons of laundry coming and going, clothes

can easily become lost from owner. To minimize this problem, three types of marking are used; a stamped-tag method, an invisible marking method can be seen only under violet light and a multi-tagging system.

Since the bulk of laundry arrives at the huge compartmental washers of all that hold loads from 10 to 20 pounds are used for inc.

The mission of Base Property Control is to provide Camp Lejeune's tri-command with a ration equipment that cannot be taken to the field.

With four trucks constantly on the go, the Property Control expects to move 2,000 items in and out of quarters each year. After being assigned housing, Tarawa Terrace, Hart, and Paradise Point, visit the center where furniture and other household items are chosen from photographs.

When all items are checked on a list, Property Control personally makes the delivery the time the housing unit is leased for occupancy.

Paradise Point and Camp Lejeune residents are given their choice of either early American or modern furniture while those at Tarawa Terrace get strictly modern furniture. Every effort is made to color-match furniture with the room where it will be placed.

Those moving into May Park, although receiving furniture, are provided with refrigerator, range and heat.

Door mats, hose, rake, sprinkler, shower curtain and refuse cans are supplied to Paradise Point and Capemare residents. Rug shampooer and buffers are provided on temporary loan basis.

A 360-computer, the Base Corps' most modern control system, operates a computerized account system control of the base's government property.

Laundry and property control at Camp Lejeune help make life easier and more enjoyable.



PROPERTY CONTROL interviewer helps Mrs. Shirley Marsicano (l) and Mrs. Nancy McFarland (r) select furniture. Every effort is made to color-match furniture with the room where it is to be placed. (PHOTO BY LCPL JAN TERRY)

## Chaplain's Corner

How did you respond when the massed colors were paraded onto the field during the Marine Corps Birthday Pageant? Did you thrill to the sight of our "Nation's Banner" unfurled and blowing in the breeze? Did you feel the tingle on your skin when the Star Spangled Banner sounded forth across the field? Or did you lapse into a period of mental deficiency? Too often we permit those things which are most familiar in our nation's tradition to be treated as though they were an intrusion upon our lives! In many circles, to be a dedicated patriot is corny, straight, or

square depending on one's "slanguage." The truth is that we must not permit the symbolic reminders of our nation's birth and growth to suffer abuse by thoughtless people who refuse to love Corps, country, and God.

Our nation was founded upon the premise that all men are equal and free. A faith in God's sustaining grace led our pilgrim forefathers to establish a day of thanksgiving. What of our response to this day called Thanksgiving? Has it, too, become a day-long period of mental deficiency? Do we just "flake out" and forget all our cares, and woes, and God, and country, and tradition?

It is a pity that we have allowed this tradition to pass into disuse. In its place we have grown accustomed to fat birds and all the trimmings which is different from our usual fare only in increased quantity. It has been rightly said that we are strangling on our plenty.

Let us each avoid approaching this day as just one more day of holiday routine. Recall each of the Thanksgivings past when you have failed to say thank you for all the blessings of life. There are some this day who will eat "C" rations; some may gripe, some may die, and others will be thankful for anything at all. Many of our VN comrades will eat a handful of rice drenched in rancid fish oil. Thanksgiving should inspire in us a sense of sharing, not of satisfying our selfish wants.

Thus let us end our thoughts with this prayer: Give us thankful hearts, O Lord, for all thy mercies and keep us ever mindful of the needs of others. Amen.



AS A CATCH-ALL for missing buttons, five button-replacing machines are stationed strategically throughout the building. Mrs. Lilly Phillippe demonstrates a machine which is also capable of mending small rips or tears. (PHOTO BY LCPL JAN TERRY)

## Navy Relief

Camp Lejeune's Auxillary of the Navy Relief Society will utilize the following schedule for its Toy Shop during the coming holiday season.

Red tickets will be honored on the 9, 10, and 11 of December. They may be obtained through an interview with a volunteer at the Navy Relief office in building 41, if they have not been mailed as a result of an interview. Toyland, located at Midway Park, bldg. 4015, will be open from 0900-1200 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the second week in December.

Persons who do not have a red ticket may obtain a green one from the receptionist at the Navy Relief office. Holders of these tickets may choose toys Dec. 12, 13, and 14, from 0900-1200.

Recipients are encouraged to pick up their toys on the same day they visit Toyland. Parents are urged not to bring children.

## Activities Calendar

### Protestant Women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet at the Protestant Chapel on Saturday at 1000. Special guests will be members of the Catholic Guild. The public is invited to attend the Christmas program, consisting of slides of Christmas pictures from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Mrs. D.J. Hatch will narrate the program.

### Staff Wives

Instead of the regular luncheon, the Staff NCO Wives' Club will elect new officers at Thursday's meeting held at 2000 in the upstairs meeting room of the Haden Point Staff NCO Club.

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### Christmas Contest

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club will conduct a Christmas Decorations Contest this year in the Berkley Manor Housing Area. A \$25 savings bond will be presented to the family whose home has the nicest outdoor decorations. Judging will take place on the night of Dec. 23. All residents of Berkley Manor are eligible.

### Red Cross

A Capping and Recognition Ceremony for Red Cross Volunteers will take place at 193 A.G. Klamke of Atlantic City, Director of Services to Marine Installations, American Red Cross, South Eastern will be the principal speaker the evening. Family and of Red Cross Volunteers are dially invited to the ceremony.

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### Tax Class

The Onslow Technical Institute will sponsor free of a class on personal income reporting on Thursday, December 5, from 1900-2200 at the Jacksonville High School.



# Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command Notes

Marines from the 10th Marine Division extended their enlistments for two additional years of duty each.

Al. J. R. Hamilton of Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, extended his enlistment in order to be stationed at Marine Barracks, Philadelphia, Pa.

F. E. Lang and Cpl. Tobin, both of Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, extended to attend the State Department School, Arlington, Va. T. L. Foley of Battery 2d Battalion will be stationed at Marine Corps Base, Subic Bay, Philippines.

N. W. Clay of Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines also extended to attend the State Department School at Arlington, Virginia.

William H. Moul of Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Battalion, 8th Marines was presented a Certificate of Commendation on Nov. 20 for outstanding performance of his duties as a unit diary clerk. The presentation was made by Captain I. C. Dolan, commanding officer, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines.

Sergeant David E. Low, Company "B", 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, accepted the October "Weapons Instructor of the Month" award from Colonel W. L. Sims, commanding officer, 1st Infantry Training Regiment. Sgt. Low was cited for "displaying exceptional knowledge, skill and initiative causing a marked degree of proficiency in the teaching of the student Marine." Sgt. Low is on Temporary Additional Duty (TAD) as a weapons instructor at 1st ITR.



Low

Leo J. O'Campo, Mess Sergeant, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, received the "Chef of the Month" certificate from Col. W. L. Sims, commanding officer, 1st ITR on 4. Cpl. O' Campo was awarded with "conscientious diligence, and an outstanding attitude toward duties which a major contribution to the morale of high morale."

S. R. Penton reenlisted for years on Nov. 20 and will be at his choice of duty station, Marine Barracks, Naples. He is presently a member of the Motor Transport School, Marine Corps Service Schools, Montford Point.

Corporal D. J. Wetzel of Headquarters and Service Co., 2d Battalion, 2d Marines was awarded Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" by Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Donahue, battalion commander on Nov. 8. He served in Vietnam as a squad leader with Company "L," 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 3d Marine Division.



Wetzel

Chief Warrant Officer Paul E. Kyger, Headquarters Company, 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops was promoted to his present rank Nov. 13 during informal ceremonies, held at the Battalion Headquarters, in the new Force Troops Complex.

Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Stoetzer, Commanding Officer, 8th Communication Battalion and Captain G. I. Stockstill, Battalion Motor Transport Officer pinned on Warrant Officer Kyger's bars.

The Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" was awarded Nov. 20 to Sgt. Robert O. Flammer of 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops. Col. C. H. Schmid, regimental commanding officer presented the medal to Sgt. Flammer for his meritorious service while directing radar controlled fighter bombing missions in support of ground forces during operations in the northern provinces of South Vietnam from August 1967 to August 1968.

Service as a tank platoon commander has won 1st Lt. Roger B. Luli, Headquarters Company, Force Troops, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V."

The presentation was made Nov. 20 by Col. E. L. Bale Jr., Force Troops Chief of Staff during informal ceremonies.

1st Lt. Luli was cited for his actions as a tank platoon commander, in Vietnam.

Master Sergeant Girod F. Laurent Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops was redesignated the rank of First Sergeant Monday (Nov. 25).

The formal oath was given by Lieutenant Colonel J. K. Wei and, Commanding Officer, Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops.

1st Sgt. Laurent will attend a 10-week first sergeant course at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island South Carolina.

A Meritorious Mast was presented to Cpl. James R. Ball, Headquarters and Service Com-

pany, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, by Lt. Col. J. T. Smith, battalion commander, in ceremonies held Nov. 20 at battalion headquarters. Cpl. Ball was awarded the Meritorious Mast for his services in preparation for the recent Inspector General's and Commanding General's inspections.

Two Marines currently serving with Headquarters Battery, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division were decorated Tuesday for combat actions in Vietnam which saved the lives of fellow Marines.

Sergeant William N. Shipe was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and Corporal Clarence R. Glozzer was presented the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" during ceremonies at 3d battalion headquarters.

Colonel Julian G. Bass Jr., Division Supply Officer, was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" by Major General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division, at division headquarters Nov. 14.

The colonel was cited for his "outstanding service" with the Force Logistic Command in Vietnam from August 14, 1967, to Aug. 20, 1968.

In Vietnam, Col. Bass was initially assigned as commanding officer of Supply Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment. He was responsible for co-ordinating and supervising his support units and maintaining adequate supply support during a period of extensive combat operations.

He developed and directed a warehousing program which relocated approximately 80,000 supply items and established a system for identifying and storing 13,000 pieces of excess equipment returned to the central account.

Because of his efforts, Marine units received the necessary high degree of support during the "Tet" Offensive and the follow-up operations in the "P" Corps Tactical Zone.

On April 1, 1968, Col. Bass became the commanding officer of Force Logistic Support Group B and was responsible for the supply and maintenance support of units operating near Dong Ha and Quang Tri. When the Khe Sanh Combat Base was evacuated, he directed the removal of valuable equipment and ordnance.



Bass

Lt. Singer, assistant S-4 officer, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" on November 15 by Colonel R. H. Kern, regimental commander, for his role in evacuating the wounded Marines from a combat zone.

Lt. Singer went to Vietnam in June, 1967, and was assigned as the assistant logistics officer of 3d Battalion, 4th Marines.

On January 23, 1968, his command was ordered to Camp J. J. Carroll as part of an extended operation, and Lt. Singer was responsible for co-ordinating the 85 helicopter lifts required to transport the equipment, ordnance, and personnel of his unit.

Just three days later, Lt. Singer's battalion was engaged in heavy combat with numerically superior North Vietnamese Army forces. The 24-year-old New Jersey native "fearlessly" exposed himself to enemy fire while establishing and directing a helicopter landing zone for the evacuation of the wounded.



Singer

Sgt. D. D. Torchia of Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines reenlisted Nov. 20 for three years.

Sgt. Torchia was promoted to his present rank, received \$1,000 as an enlistment bonus, and will be sent to the duty station of his choice, Marine Barracks, Naples, Italy.

SSgt. Kurt R. L. Lindberg of Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops was promoted to his present rank Nov. 19, by battalion commander, Lt. Col. E. L. Booth.

SSgt. Lindberg serves Engineering & Maintenance Company as a water supply man.

Staff Sergeant Louis T. Stamm returned to active duty last week and was promptly promoted to Second Lieutenant by his commanding officer, Major W. R. Wildpret, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops. Attending the ceremony was Lieutenant Stamm's wife, Joanne.

Second Lieutenant Stamm returned to active duty after serving the past four and one half years with the 4th Engineer Battalion, USMCR, in Baltimore, Md. He is no stranger to Force Recon, having served with the company from 1960 to 1964.

He was commissioned under the meritorious non-commissioned-officer program.

Three Marines from 2d Anti-tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division received promotions Nov. 18.

Cpl. Michael A. Verdi and LCpl. Roy D. Hess, both of Company "B," and LCpl. Charles A. Johnson of Headquarters and Service Company, were all promoted to their present rank by Maj. C. R. Brabec, the battalion executive officer.

Two Force Troops Career Planners were awarded meritorious masts Nov. 13 as individual recognition for "a job well done".

Sergeant Roy H. Hadaway, 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops, serving as Communication Company's Career Planner, attained an average of 35.7 percent first term retentions during the third quarter of 1968. He was also commended by Lieutenant Colonel Stoetzer, Commanding Officer, 8th Communication Battalion, for his work in civic affairs and active participation in religious activities.

Staff Sergeant Charles R. Deardoff, 2d 155mm Gun Battery, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, was presented a meritorious mast by Captain Curtis M. Davis, Battery Executive Officer, acknowledging his achievement in the Force Troops-2d Marine Division Career Planners Course, held at Camp Lejeune. SSgt. Deardoff finished first in a class of 19 with an academic level of 96.6 which tied the schools existing records.

Sgt. Dennis H. Dunlap, Company "A," 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast by Lt. Col. J. T. Smith, battalion commander, for his service after duty hours at the battalion.

Sgt. T. E. McNeil, Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Service Company, 2d Service Battalion, has reenlisted for six years and will be sent to the duty station of his choice, Albany, Georgia.

Sgt. C. W. Fielding, of the same unit, also reenlisted for six years, was promoted to his present rank, and will be sent to Intelligence Analysis School.

Capt. T. Zalewski, company commander, reenlisted both Marines in ceremonies at company headquarters.

First Sgt. George A. Smith was promoted to his present rank Nov. 20.

He is a member of the academic section, Motor Transport School Company, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Montford Point.

Two Marines of Company "D," 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, extended their enlistments for two years each on Nov. 21.

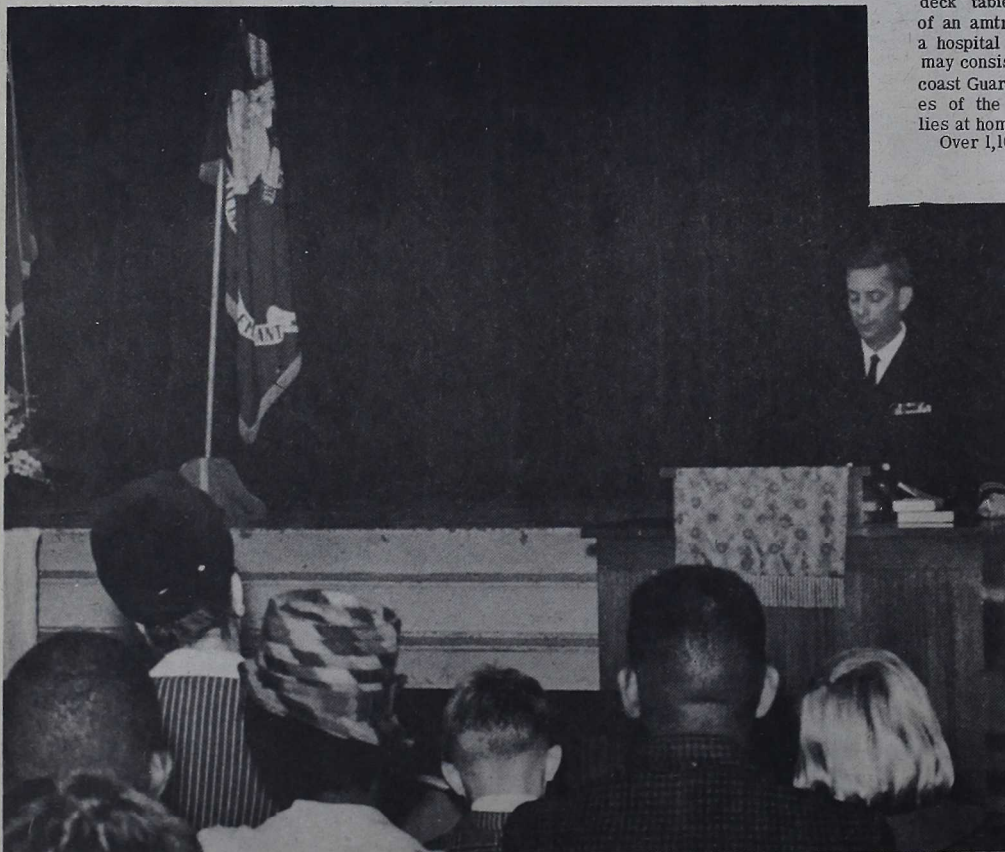
LCpls. R. J. Hanagan and C. R. Miller, both chose Marine Barracks, Lake Mead, Nevada, only a few miles from Las Vegas, for their duty station.

Sgt. Gary E. Richards, Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, reenlisted for three years on Nov. 21.





EACH DENOMINATION is represented, whether Baptist or Greek Orthodox during worship. LCDR Alex Seniavsky administers rites for the Eastern Orthodox.



LOCAL SERVICES for Lejeune-based Marines and their dependents have long been held weekly and on special

holidays at the Tarawa Terrace School No. 2, Chaplain J.S. Williams renders the devotional services in this case.



INSPIRATIONAL VISIT from Lt. James J. Lejeune, the spirits of Marine Corporal Jerry W. Lejeune.

## Camp Lejeune Tribute On

Ministering to service personnel and their dependents under any circumstance is par for the course as far as the 31 chaplains in the Camp Lejeune area are concerned.

On the 28th of November, 1775, the Navy chaplain Corps came into being by reason of Article II of the Regulations for the Continental Navy. Then, Navy chaplains made use of whatever was available to construct a setting for worship.

Today 192 years have passed, but now, as then, they still exhaust the same ingenuity. The altar may rest on sandbags, mess deck table, the yawning maw of an amtrac, or on the foot of a hospital bed. The congregation may consist of sailors, Marines, coast Guardsmen in the far reaches of the globe, or their families at home.

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CHAPLAIN RICHARD M. Williams at the 1700 service at the



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states, but there are always seven week days. His task is little changed for he counsels and consoles, along with acquainting his men with the ministry of his office in a variety of ways. Sailors know that their chaplain is not far from their side no matter what their needs may be.

Chaplains have contributed to the creation of a better lot for the personnel of the Naval Service in a variety of ways. They were instrumental in establishing the Naval Academy, eliminating the practice of flogging on ship, and establishing numerous welfare programs.

But beyond this tangible list of involvement of chaplains throughout the Navy, is the goal to be "all things to all men" in an attempt to fulfill the greatness of their mission; bringing God to men and men to God.



TIME FOR PRAYER is used by Marines bowing humbly during Divine Services in a Vietnam field. Chaplain L.M. Richter, of 'K' Co., 3-4, leads the men in paying tribute to God.



CHAPLAINS VENTURE into every area of concern as is indicated here while Chaplain Charles C. Noble offers inspirational wisdom to men in correctional custody.

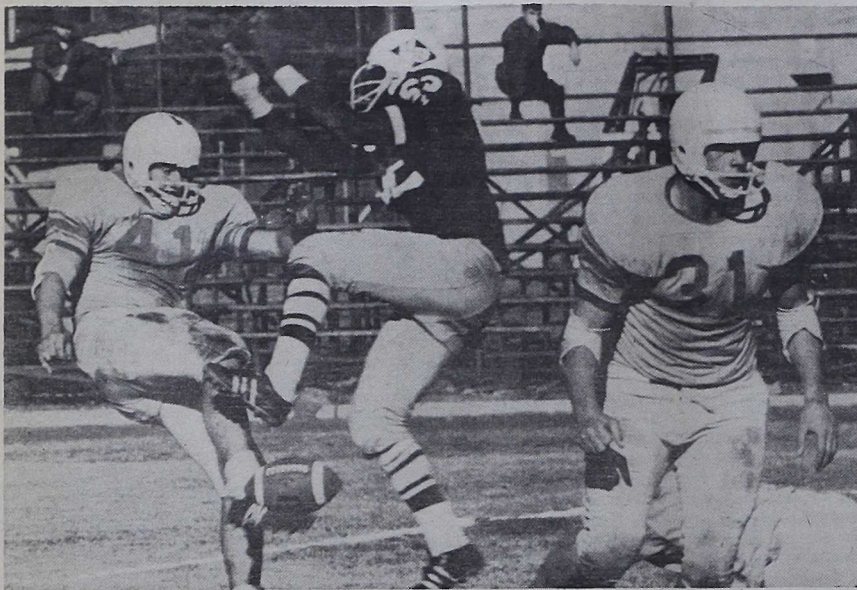


CHAPLAIN RICHARD... the 1700 service...

Vietnam, says Mass



# MCES, 8th Marines In Finals Monday Force Troops Eliminated In All-Camp



8th. MARINES' D.A. Vaughters blocks a Support School's kick during All-Camp action Friday afternoon. The 8th Marines rolled to an easy 20-6 win over the Marines from Montfort Point to move into the final round, being played December 2. (Photo by Lt. C.B. Simmons)

## Dump MCSSS

### 8th Marines Coast To 20-6 Win

Bill Klimauskas scored two TDs and the defense remained characteristically tough as undefeated 8th Marines swept to an easy 20-6 victory over Service Support Schools (MCSSS) in the opening round of the all-Camp tournament Friday. The hard running 8th Marines, who rely almost entirely upon their ground game, picked up a total of 258 yards, only 10 of which were in the air. Big Eight's balanced attack was led by two 200-pound running backs, R. Magee and R. Frazier, and fullback Klimauskas.

Although Magee scored only once, he was the team's workhorse and often times broke off tackle and around end for long yardage. He carried 17 times during the afternoon for 121 yards.

Support School's attack was led by their scrambling quarterback Bob Musgrave. The Purdue University graduate completed 11 of 24 passes for 140 yards, and was intercepted but once. These statistics only seem impressive when viewed in light of the brutal 8th Marines rush. Big Eight's defensive front four repeatedly broke through the Support School line to harass the Montford Point quarterback, forcing him to throw the majority of his aeriels while on the run.

The game's first points were scored by 8th Marines in the early moments of the second quarter after a scoreless first period battle. The tally came on a quick play that saw Klimauskas bang up the middle and race 60 yards into the end zone.

A poor Support School's punt gave 8th Marines the pigskin on the enemy's 25 and their second scoring opportunity. Magee and quarterback Bobby Wright moved the ball down to the 12 from where Magee broke off tackle for the

score. He also picked up the PAT and Big Eight ended the half with a 13-0 lead.

They tallied their final points midway through the fourth quarter, driving 53 yards in five plays to the Support School's four.

Klimauskas picked up the TD, his second of the afternoon, skirting right end.

## Championship Contest

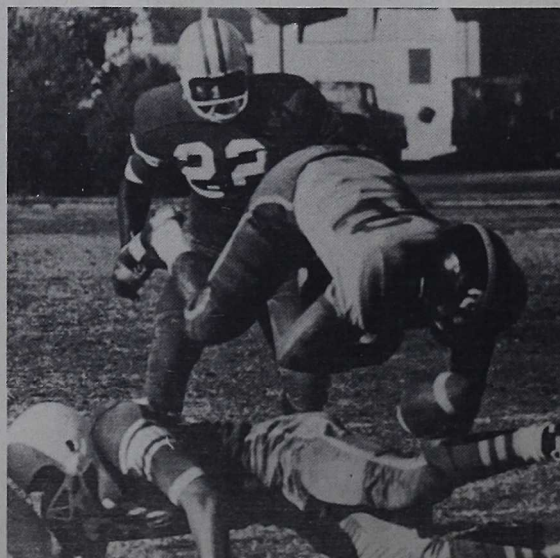
Undefeated Eighth Marines, winners in the Division league, lock horns with MCES, undefeated Base Champion, Monday at 1700 for the All-Camp football title.

Both teams are big, execute well and rely primarily on their ground games. Nonetheless, MCES is at a decided disadvantage. The primary reason for this is their lack of an adequate aerial game. Trying to run against the Eighth Marines, who have the best defensive club on Base, should prove to be a most frustrating experience. To date, no one has been able to move on the ground against Big Eight.

Secondly, MCES played in a league that sported only five teams, four of which completed the season. Except for their first round encounter with Eighth Comm., they haven't seen any top notch competition and be-

cause of this may be rusted; at least by Eighth Marines' standards.

With this in mind, the Globe predicts a resounding 26-6 victory for the Eighth Marines.



SERVICE BN'S. Williams is upended after a short gain by Gq. Co's. Skidmore. (Photo by Lt. C.B. Simmons)

## MCES Over Comm

by LCpl. T.A. Hinkle

Marine Corps Engineering School held off a 8th Comm's second half rally to remain undefeated and hand the fired up Communications Battalion a 22-13 loss in the first round of the All-Camp Tournament.

Although penalized a total of 75 yards, MCES sliced through the middle and off tackle, completely dominating the ground game. Quarterback Holmes either bulldozed through the center of 8th Comm's line or sent his running backs, Dean and Dismore, off tackle and around the ends.

8th Comm couldn't move the ball during the first set of downs and their short punt gave the men from Courthouse Bay the ball in Comm's territory. QB Holmes and his backs battered away at Comm's line moving the ball to the one. Holmes then rammed over for the score and halfback Dean added the extra point.

Wilson recovered an 8th Comm fumble and MCES quickly struck for another touchdown in the early moments of the first quarter. Dean slammed off tackle for the score, but his extra point attempt failed.

8th Comm again found the go-

ing rough and gave up the ball their 36-yard line. Quarter

Holmes, mixing his game well, skirted the end six plays later for yard TD. Halfback Dismore the PAT and MCES had a

pressive 20-0 lead. Quarterback Smith of Comm got his club moving second quarter, filling the with passes. Jenkins caught for eight yards, and Gladder in a Smith bomb which took the ball around the end moments later for the Jenkins ran the PAT. MCE trolled the ball for the remainder of the half and the read 20-7.

Quarterback Smith was ed in his end zone for a in the closing minutes of third quarter and MCES creased its lead to 22-7.

8th Comm's Frierson recovered a fumble to the ball on MCES's 10 two later. Trusty slid off for the score. The PAT and the game ended 22-13. MCES will play on December 2:00 in the All-Camp championship playoff.

## Serv Bn. Edges Hq. 1

Division's twice beaten Service Bn. nipped Hq. Co., the number two team in the Force Troops league, 20-18, Monday in the opening round of All-Camp play.

This loss, coupled with 8th Comm's demise at the hands of MCES eliminated the two Force Troops entries from the tourney.

The two teams played each other evenly throughout the first half, ending the frame at a 6-6 tie.

Both teams then scored twice in the second half, but two PAT's provided Service Bn. with a margin of victory.

The victory, however, was a

costly one for the Division as they lost their quarter back and consequently were forced to forfeit in the second round to the 8th Marines.

## Supply Battalion Golf Tournament

Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, held its annual Golf Tournament Thursday (Nov. 21) at the diside Point Golf Course.

Lieutenant Colonel J.K. land, Commanding Officer of the Battalion presented awards to the top Marine g of Supply Battalion.

Corporal R. Graves of quarters Company held the gross with a score of received an engraved from Lt. Col. Weiland.

Holding the low net score a mark of 65 was Master Sergeant Edward W. gan, who also received phy.



(AFPS Feature)

1. Who was the only gold medal winner in the winter olympics?
2. Who holds the World Pole Vault record what is it?

### ANSWERS

1. Bobsleigher, Fred M. Johnson, of the U.S.A. won the gold medal in the 1968 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria. 2. The world pole vault record is held by the American, Alvin Harrison, with a jump of 16 feet 10 inches.

### Any Sports



### News?



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# Final Boxing Cuts Made; Jr. National AAU's Dec. 6

## COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

The Marine Corps boxing team will make its final cut Tuesday in preparation for the first match of the season on December 6-7, the Jr. National AAU's in New York.

More than 25 candidates, Davis has trimmed his list of newcomers down to 13. "We got some fine new fighters to replace those we lost last year," commented Davis. "At now, our only weaknesses are at 106 and 112 pounds."

Two of the most notable additions to the team are lightweight Jimmy Parks and light heavyweight Ray Russell.

Parks, a quick, agile 132 pound boxer, is the 1965-68 New Jersey AAU and Golden Gloves champion and winner in 60 of his 67 civilian fights. He first came under the scrutiny of Marine Corps' coaching staff last spring when the team was in the East Coast Regional Championships in Trenton, New Jersey.

Russell, slated to replace Art Res, is the team's new light heavyweight. The powerful com-

bination puncher is a two time Far East champion and has won 40 of his 43 fights.

Other experienced newcomers include: heavyweight General Lenox, who competed in the 1965-66 New Jersey Golden Gloves and has won 19 of his 23 civilian fights; John Maroika, a deceptively fast light heavyweight with a strong right hand; 156-pounders, "Buck" Mayne, who earned a 12-3 log during a

year of club boxing and Richard Vaughn, 1963 subnovice winner in the Ohio Golden Gloves; Art Kinley a quick 139 pound right hander and Randy Chambers, "a stick and move" light middleweight.

The team is rounded out by Paulfrey Johnson and Jerry Reposo two 147 pounders, 139 pound Ron Cadeagno and middleweights Sam Foster and Tony Willey.

## Marines Home Dec. 13

The boxers host the Norfolk Navy team in their first home match December 13.

"They'll be coming down with their best," warned Coach Davis. "However, I think we're ready for them."

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 1967 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 will be: featherweight Frankie Allan, All-Marine 147 pound Rick Royal, All-Marine light middleweight Larry Carlisle and light heavyweight Harry Cavella.

Who is the most valuable passing quarterback in the NFL? And what statistics measure his ability?

Computer Corner poured three seasons of pro passing statistics into our electronic evaluator to measure the relative importance of all the passing statistics on points scored.

Into our Computer Communications, Inc. sports analyzer we poured: passes attempted, passes completed, passing yards, passes intercepted, per cent interceptions, per cent completions, yards lost passing, yards opponents returned interceptions, touchdowns on interceptions, points per pass attempt, yards per pass attempt, and passer tackled stats.

The most important passing statistic in terms of points scored, is your yards per pass attempt; second most important is total passing yards; third, points per pass attempt tied with per cent pass completion; and last, per cent passes intercepted.

Here's how the top NFL quarterbacks stand on these five passing stats:

**YARDS PER PASS:** Starr (9.81), Morrall (8.75), Tarkenton (8.18), Meredith (8.13), Munson (7.69), Brodie (7.09), Hart (7.35), Gabriel (7.01), Jurgensen (6.99).

**TOTAL PASS YARDS:** Morrall (1698), Brodie (1688), Meredith (1585), Gabriel (1479), Jurgensen (1461), Tarkenton (1399), Kilmer (1319), Starr (1315).

**POINTS PER PASS:** Morrall (1.11), Meredith (1.11), Tarkenton (1.04), Kapp (1.02), Hart (.98), Nelsen (.90), Starr (.90), Gabriel (.81), Munson (.72).

**PER CENT COMPLETE:** Starr (64.2), Brodie (60.9), Jurgensen (59.8), Meredith (56.9), Morrall (56.7), Munson (56.3), Tarkenton (56.1), Kilmer (56.5).

**PER CENT INTERCEPTED:** Munson (3.0%), Tarkenton (3.5%), Nelsen (3.3%), Meredith (3.6%), Jurgensen (3.8%), Brodie (4.6%), Hart (4.5%).

Earl Morrall of the Baltimore Colts, appears high up in the standings on the first four most important passing stats. Morrall, passed from team to team in the early years of his pro career, is now passing himself to the top of the list in the Most Valuable Player competition.

On the most important passing stat, yards per attempt, he averages 8.75 vs. 9.81 for the leader, Bart Starr. Morrall leads the NFL on the 2nd most important passing statistic, total yards, having earned 1698 yards in the air; and he leads the league in points per pass, earning one-and-one-tenth point with every pass.

Don Meredith of Dallas, and Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants are also high up on the important passing stats. But at the half-way mark in the season, Computer Corner tabs the Colt's Morrall as this year's Most Valuable Player.

## the 11th Frame



by Bev Fuentes

There will be a Bowler's Club meeting Tuesday at 1130 in the Ban Conference room. All should send a representative.

The second Annual AJBC Benefited Doubles Tournament will be held at the Bonnyman center tomorrow, and the tournament will have shifts, starting at 1300.

There will be cash awards but important, half the proceeds will go to the Junior Bowling as. Entry form may be obtained in the lobby. Come on, try your luck.

Outstanding series were from the Men's scratch league as Phil Zimmarino 267-678, Nick Nicoletta 267-678.

Staff NCO league, Ron had games of 221-216 for total. Arnold Morris rolled 22 and Mac McCabe a

the MCB Intramural league, Grant LaFleur a 224-599, Rick Parker 14-592 and Mitch Landry

the Naval Hospital lack Nicoletta banged out rank LaFleur a 537, and elle a 532. Arlene Slemme through for the la-a 521 series.

Sex Point Mixed Paul My-high with a 561, Ken rolled a 212-536, and Fred 530. Gretchen Weiner a 509 series, Pat Wil-

liams got her first patch for a 458 series.

In the Twilights league, Ruby Cupp came up with a fine 226-554 series, Gwen Stanfill had a 519, and Judy Elfreth a 516. Ola Titel converted the 6-9-7, Gwen Stanfill the 2-7-10, and Jo McCabe the 4-5-7 split.

The Bowling Belles' Lani Hughes led the ladies with a 203-530. Rosita Finch had a 213-507 and Rosalie Sporbett picked up the 6-7-10 split.

In the Early Bird Mixed, Mel Miller had a 211-605, Ron Millar a 564 and Carl Pfeffer a 558. Ski and Sam Lodginski turned in a couple of fine series as subs, 572 and 554 respectively.

Also on Friday in the Left-over league, Walter New had a 555, Glenn Warner a 549 and Archie Baker a 530. Fran New, with a 111 average rolled a 180-422.

In the Saints and Sinners League, Ruby Cupp had a 515 to tie Dottie Statzer's 515, Joann MacLellan had the high game with a 195.

On Saturday in the Lucky Strike League, Roger Caves had a 210-557, Paul Kluckman a 527 and Steve Beare a 207-525.

League Secretaries should not hesitate to point out unusual performances, especially by lower average bowlers. While we don't want to dispute the newsworthiness of a high game or high series, there are other highlights that often qualify as "good copy".



MEMBERS of the championship Packers pose after wrapping up the Midget league title.

## Boy's Football

### Packers Midget League Champions

The midget league wound up its 1968 campaign with a full set of games Saturday. The big contest saw the Packers clinch first place by virtue of a 26-7 win over the Redskins. Dave Stowell scored all the points for the Packers. He picked up his first tally on the opening play from scrimmage, a 60-yard jaunt off tackle. His other two scores capped long Packer drives.

In other Midget action, the Rams picked up their second victory of the season, 19-0 over the winless Cowboys and the

Steelers plugged the Eagles, 27-2, for their eighth victory of the season.

The Packers will now go on to Seymore Johnson AFB Dec. 7 to represent the Marine Corps

in the North Carolina Military Youth Championships.

Their first opponent in this four team single elimination tournament will be the Johnson AFB Midget team.

## From Tee To Green

By LtCol. Jim Hallet

The annual Turkey Tournament was held last Saturday under fair skies and Indian Summer weather. Medalist was Tom McGhee with a 67, second low Joe Marron 73, and third low Ken Gorman.

Mr. Harold Mizer, the Golf Professional at the JayCee Public Course, Zanesville, Ohio, was the house guest of his son, Maj-

or Gary Mizer. He played our course over the weekend and had many favorable comments about the course and its condition.

Big Jim Gantz has been elected President of the Eastern Carolina Pro-Am Association for 1969. Congrats, Jim. It's quite an honor to be selected by your contemporaries from among so many fine Golf Pros.

## STANDINGS

Packers	9-1-0
Steelers	8-1-1
Redskins	4-4-2
Eagles	4-5-1
Rams	2-6-2
Cowboys	0-9-1



# Recon Team Stages TANKEKX 'Drop In'

Four men, expertly camouflaged and carrying heavy packs, used their experience of many patrols in enemy-controlled territory in Vietnam to move quietly and unseen, hour after hour in the dense forest, taking photographs, drawing sketches and radioing vital information on enemy movement.

The scene was the swampy forest of eastern Georgia populated by water moccasins and cottonmouths and not much else. The time was approximately two weeks ago. The men were Sergeant Kenneth D. Fagan (team leader), Corporal Ezekial Johnson (point man), Corporal Donald M. Sawyer (communicator) and Corporal Peter F. Dain (team member) from 2d Force Reconnaissance

Company, Force Troops who make up the close-knit force reconnaissance team.

The recon team left Camp Lejeune by air to be parachuted into a small drop zone to gather information on enemy movement for the commander of 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops, involved in TANKEKX 1-69 at Fort Stewart, Ga.

For four days, the four-man team rapidly and effortlessly moved from one objective to another until they could radio back, "mission accomplished" and be heli-lifted out.

The mission not unusual for Force Recon Marines sharpened skills already attained and proven by successful recon missions in Vietnam.



POINT MAN, Cpl. Johnson, rests, propped against his 60-pound plus pack.



CPL. SAWYER spends hours, quietly perched high up in a vine and moss-covered tree, plotting air and ground traffic.



VITAL INFORMATION is relayed to headquarters by surveillance team.

Story And  
Photos By  
**Sgt. DOUG  
PENNINGTON**



COURSE TO the recon team's second objective is by Sgt. Fagan.



TEAM LEADER, Sgt. Fagan, carefully scans area for troop or vehicle movement.



# MOVIE REVIEWS



NACED - Lori Martin is attacked by James MacArthur, leader of a vicious motorcycle gang in "The Angry Breed," a fast-moving picture of youth in revolt

**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, Motorcycle gangs, Nazi uniforms and the wildly-panoramic sphere of dramatic action are captured in detail.

**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 desperadoes hold up a train. The heroic act follows after it is learned that the bandits used an Indian uprising to thwart attention from the train robbery.

**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.

**STAY AWAY, JOE**  
Elvis Presley is kissing cousins again... and also friends, friends of friends, in addition to perfect strangers. He's playing an "in" Injun, but he doesn't say "how," he says "when." For mature audiences in Panavision and Metrocolor.

**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 John Stewart and Henry Fonda in Technicolor.

**THE MONEY JUNGLE**  
A murderous, psychotically jealous woman, cast aside by the man she loves, almost wrecks the development and exploration of vital oil resources off the coast of California. Suspense and adventure run rampant in a setting that involves the plush surroundings of night life, and love, in sunny California. Stars John Ericson, Lola Albright and comedian, Don Rickles.

**WILL PENNY**  
Will Penny is grizzled. Tough. Stars Charlton Heston in color.

**THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER**  
They thought he was just a creep - a deaf-mute who could only watch life go by. Yet in his own way, he added something to the life of them all. Many facets of drama, emotions illuminated by variation, and the tenderness one feels for a person handicapped, but strong-shouldered, makes this truly one of the great movies of our day.

**TOM JONES**  
Set against the backdrop of Victorian England this color comedy, featuring Albert Finney, shatters some of the West's most revered moral codes. Ramping from city to countryside, the hero leaves a cluttered trail of distraught and disbelieving victims.

**IN COLD BLOOD**  
Robert Blake and Scott Wilson plan to rob and murder a farm family in Kansas after learning that more than \$10,000 are in the ole homestead. They net a total of \$40, a radio, a pair of binoculars and four murders. Starring John Forsythe in color.

**ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.**  
It doesn't take much of a movie to satisfy viewers when it stars lovely, lithe Raquel Welch, but entertainment at a premium in this one. A dynamic, exciting plot which will content everyone when it ends in the usual love affair.

**ANY GUN CAN PLAY**  
Draw First... or eat dust. The game is to stay alive. The bandito - he's fast! The brawler - he's lightning! The bounty-hunter - he's hissing hot and it took all of this to make a western of such daring propensity. Stars Edd Byrnes, Gilbert Roland, and George Hilton, in color.

**THE LAST SAFARI**  
The angry jungle. The cocky millionaire kid. His sexy traveling companion. The rogue elephant who had killed before. They all boiled over in the last safari. Paramount Pictures present the adventure of one man's courageous fight to spare the wildlife of Africa against the unconcern of the great 'white hunters'. Stewart Granger and beautiful Gabriella Licudi star in Technicolor.

**NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY**  
New York is terrified by a strangler on the loose - a strangler who is a master of disguise. The victims of these murders are all middle-aged, colorless women. Their drabness is about the only thing they have in common. This suspense thriller, starring George Segal and Elien Heckart, is loaded with action mystery and a taste of comedy. The rest has to be seen to be enjoyed.

**THE LONG DUEL**  
Yul Brynner, his usual dynamic self, portrays the role of a sultan who rejects violence as a means to an end. Realizing that he can not deliver his people from bondage without a fight, there is a forest battle.

**"BOOM"** is the enchanting Elizabeth Taylor as a much-married, enormously wealthy woman whose powers are enervated by Richard Burton... an everloving, affectionate con-man.

## Matinees

**MIDWAY PARK**  
Saturday, "Plainsman, RT 80;  
Sunday, "Wacky World Of Mother Goose"  
**GEIGER INDOOR**  
"Quick And The Dead;"  
"Plainsman,"  
**AIR STATION**  
Sat., "The Wacky World Of Mother Goose," Sun., "Munster, Go Home,"  
NAVAL HOSPITAL  
Sat., "Munster, Go Home,"  
COURTHOUSE BAY  
Sat., "Apaloosa," Sun., "Secret At Magic Island,"

## MENU

Marine Chow

December 1-6

### LUNCH

Brunch  
Franks  
Pot Pie  
Liver/Tuna  
Hamburgers  
Seafood Platter

### DINNER

Virginia Ham  
Veal Cutlets  
Pork Chops  
Roast Beef  
Roast Chicken  
Grilled Steak

**THE OFF-ISLANDERS** by Nathaniel Benchley. This is an ingenious novel, filled with recognizable, thoroughly human, and not always-laughable counterparts of a cold war that Mr. Benchley lampoons with wit and skill.

## Book Reviews

**FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE** by Alistair MacLean. The time is World War II, and the wild and beautiful mountains of Yugoslavia are the setting for this new thriller by Alistair MacLean.

**PUT-OFFS AND COME-ONS** by A. Chapman. As fascinating and readable as fiction, the hows and whys of human behavior are here explored, in every conceivable situation and dealing with every sort of neurosis, by an eminent psychiatrist.

**HOSTILE SKIES** by James J. Hudson. A combat history of American Air Service in World War I.

**HOW YOU CAN GET THE JOB YOU WANT** by Glenn L. Gardner. Whether you are seeking your first employment, a better job than you now have, or a job to replace one you lost, here are experience-tested techniques that will help you gain your objective.

**LIBRARY OPEN**  
1000 - 2200 Monday thru Saturday.  
1400 - 2200 Sunday and holidays.

## USO Notes

The Jacksonville USO will feature a Hospitality Hour, on Sunday, December 1, with hostesses being provided by the Jay-C-Ettes of Jacksonville.

**FREE MOVIES**  
Free movies are shown at the USO continually on Fridays from 6:30 p.m.; Saturday from 1:30 p.m. and Sundays from 12:00 noon.

**"DUEL IN THE SUN"**  
**"JUNGLE JIM"**  
For additional information concerning activities or facilities available, call Jacksonville 347-5158.



THE MOVIE WEEK		Dec.						
	November	29	30	1	2	3	4	5
Way Park	1900*	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Courthouse Bay	1900*	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Naval Hospital	1900*	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Re Range	1930	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Matford Point	2000	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Geiger Indoor	1900**	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Camp Theater x	1800 & 2030	Camp Theater Is Closed Until Dec. 11.						
Area Outdoor	2000	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Geiger Outdoor	2000	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Facility	1800 & 2015	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Geiger T. Park	1900	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
re In	2000	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
low Beach	1900	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Matinees Sat., Sun. & Holidays	Please Note Audience Ratings	Closed until Dec. 11
Running Time	★ Subject To Change	
A. Film Flam Man	123 H. Last Safari	112 O.-Fire Creek
B. Waterhole No. 3.	113 I. Anyone Can Play	106 P.-Stay Away, Joe.
C. Long Duel	99 J. One Million Years B.C.	106 Q.-Dayton's Devils
D. Fathom	134 K. In Cold Blood	101 R.-Flaming Frontier
E. Boom	131 L. Tom Jones	114 S.-Bandalero
F. No Way To Treat Lady	125 M. Heart Is A Lonely Hunter	97 T.-Angry Breed
G. Will Penny	103 N.-Money Jungle	
	. Adult	..Adult and Matured Youth



# Fires In Quarters Underscore Necessity For Safety Program

Ten fires experienced in Marine and Navy family quarters during the first quarter of fiscal year 1969 serve to call attention to the urgent need for an intensified educational program for occupants in the area of home fire safety.

The estimated damage caused by these fires was \$8200. The majority of these were caused by overheated grease and discarded cigarettes.

Occupants of family quarters should be impressed with the following cardinal rules concerning home fire safety, according to James J. Lasko, Base Safety Director:

— Do not smoke in bed

or while reclining on other items of furniture.  
— Use safe ash trays that will prevent lighted cigarettes from falling out.  
— Do not empty ash trays into combustible containers.

— Never leave children unattended, even for short periods of time.

— Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children.

— Do not store flammable liquids in living quarters.

— Know how to call fire department and how to get the entire family out of the home quickly and safely.

— Plan and hold practice

fire evacuation drills remembering that two ways out of all rooms are needed. (The activity fire chief should be consulted for assistance in planning evacuation routes.)

Room exists for improvement of home fire safety practices.

Occupants of housing units should strive to insure that their individual homes are adequately maintained to prevent excessive fire damage.

## Band Will Play At Shrine Game

The 2d Marine Division Band travels to Raleigh, N.C., tomorrow to play for the Shriner's Benefit Football Game.

The 56-piece band will participate in a parade at 11 a.m. and then play during half-time.

Included in the half-time concert will be a salute to Army Vietnam Veterans, wounded in action, who are now patients at the Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The 2d Marine Division band is led by Chief Warrant Officer-II Gordon K. Smith Jr., band officer and conductor; Master Sergeant W. H. Cox, assistant band leader; and Gunner Sergeant R.B. Deatherage, drum major.

The program for Marines, by Marines... Tune in to



WNBE-TV, Channel 12 at 1400. Sunday

## Members Sought For Chess Club

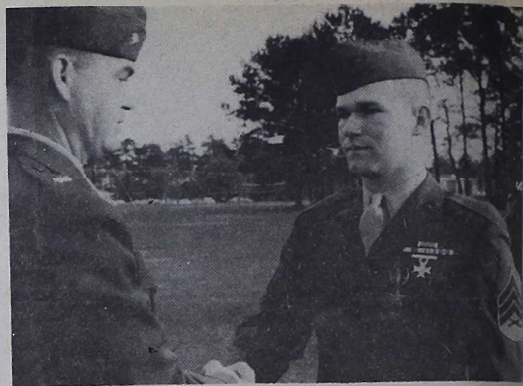
Camp Lejeune's newly-founded chess club, with an eye on the January Atlantic Coast Playoffs, has scheduled a series of intracub tournaments to provide experience for members.

The club, open to all interested persons regardless of skill, holds meetings every Wednesday night from 1700 to 1900 at Marston Pavilion.

Lieutenant Gary Zintgraff of Naval Medical Field Research Lab, the acting club president, has planned the tournaments to prepare personnel for the military-only tournament in Norfolk, Va.

## Gift-Pax Delivered

USO Gift-pax kits, totaling 15,000 in number, were sent to the 2d Marine Division for troops leaving for duty aboard ship and in foreign ports.



COMMANDING OFFICER of 2d Engineers Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Gerald Cornwall, (left), congratulates Sergeant Robert Ianson, (right) Headquarters and Services Company after presenting him the Bronze Star Medal during a battalion formation Nov. 19. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO) CPL. W.R. EDWARDS)

## Ianson Gets Bronze Star

Sergeant Robert Ianson, who helped save the lives of several wounded Marines pinned down by heavy enemy fire along a canal, east of Hue, Vietnam, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

Sgt. Ianson, then a Corporal, was a scout with Company "D", 1st Battalion, 27th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. On April 13, 1968, elements of the 1st Battalion were attached along a canal east of Hue.

From the company's position overlooking the canal, Sgt. Ianson observed several wounded Marines lying in the open ter-

rain and volunteered to accompany the rescue team. Despite bursts of enemy fire, Ianson crossed the canal and continued to advance until he helped the wounded Marines. Ianson helped move the casualty to covered positions where he rendered first aid.

Sgt. Ianson is currently a member of Headquarters and Services Co., 2d Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division. Several members of the battalion were presented awards by Lieutenant Colonel Gerald Cornwall, 1st Battalion commander, at a battalion formation Nov. 19.

## ...Silver Star

pinned down by enemy fire, LCpl. Eller picked up a machinegun and led an assault on the enemy positions. He moved to a position only 25 yards from the enemy lines even though he was wounded twice during his attack.

After lobbing several hand grenades into the enemy lines, he advanced forward firing the machinegun as he moved, until he was killed by the enemy fire.

His reaction to the seemingly hopeless situation he was in on the Cam Le bridge was typical of his reactions to any problem that he faced throughout his life.

During his high school days, LCpl. Eller, despite his small size, 5'9", played tackle for Maury High School Football Team of Norfolk Va. and was picked as an All-American High School player. Although his size, lack of speed and other physical attributes required him to spend most of his time training for football, he still found the time and energy to be a member of numerous extra curricular clubs and received good grades.

At the University of Tennessee, the effort he put into everything that he did caused one of the coaches at the school to remark in the college yearbook about him that "what John lacked in size and strength, he made up in determination."

After he finished college, LCpl. Eller enlisted in the Marine Corps and quickly went about earning the respect of his drill instructors, as soon as he arrived at Parris Island, S.C. In

"boot camp" LCpl. Eller was both the Drill Instructor and the "Dress Blues" from Leatherneck magazine.

At the Infantry Training Center, Camp Geiger, he was awarded the Commanding Trophy for outstanding performance. While assigned to Casual Company at Camp Geiger he was presented a Certificate of Achievement for performance of his duties as company commander, a usual thing to occur in a company.

When he arrived in Vietnam, LCpl. Eller decided that he would be to his advantage to learn the Vietnamese language. He attempted to learn the language by his superiors' recommendation that he be sent to Okinawa to attend a formal language school.

At the school in Okinawa, he turned in his usual performance and graduated in his class. In a letter to his brother, Gunnery Sergeant Eller, 2d Battalion, 1st Marine Division, he expressed his disappointment over that he did not finish first in his class.

LCpl. Eller is survived by his mother Mrs. Ocie Eller, his sisters, Mrs. Nancy Eller and his brother Gys Eller. His brother who probably respected him more than anyone else described him as "aply and simply when I never saw him doing poorly, he was a real leader."

## \*\*\*\*\* Keep Cobbler Busy \*\*\*\*\*

Last month 2782 new heels were walking around Camp Lejeune. Of these new heels, 50 percent, or 1391, have leftist tendencies. This startling fact shouldn't be cause for too much concern however, since there is an equal number of heels leaning towards the right.

A balanced political system you say?—No, just the number of heels replaced on boots and shoes by the Base Cobbler Shop, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

According to research done by the Ground Combat Division, Marine Corps Research and Development Center, Quantico, Va., the duration or life expectancy

of a pair of heels varies with the individual involved and with the terrain involved.

A survey conducted here revealed that an average life of six months, or approximately 600 miles can be expected from a pair of heels on the boots of an infantryman.

A Marine's primary source of transportation is his feet, in other words, walking. With 2782 heels unfit for use, 1391 Marines could have been immobilized. Now, "These boots are made for walking and that's just what they'll do."

Do you need to see the Cobbler? Heels are not his only business, he also has—sole.

## For Hunting Season

## Safety Guides Outlined

The hunting season has opened in most parts of the country. Each year, within a few hours after the start of the season, fatal accidents occur. Adherence to the following requirements should help prevent such accidents:

— Wear clothing that makes you easily visible—red or orange.

— The first action in handling a gun is to make certain that the muzzle is pointed in a safe direction.

— In the house, in the car, climbing through a fence, or while resting, a hunter always breaks down the gun or opens the action and removes the ammunition.

— The maximum range, dan-

ger area, of a gun is always much greater than the effective range.

— When two hunters come to a fence together, one should hand his gun to the other, then climb the fence. Then the two broken guns should be passed through the fence and the second hunter should climb the fence.

— The danger range of a shotgun loaded with a charge of small shots may vary from 150 to 300 yards.

— More firearms casualties occur at home than in the field.

— Hunters are to consider every gun as loaded and handle it accordingly.

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