



MEBLEX - 65 over; troops arrive today

By SSGT. BOB MONTGOMERY

Assault elements of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade staged a two-pronged attack against aggressor forces on tiny Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, shortly after dawn December 8.

Utilizing amphibian tractors, Company B of BLT 1/2, commanded by Captain Dale Clark, spearheaded the attack across the beach. As Capt. Clark's company crossed the beach, lead elements of BLT 3/8 were being hell-lifted to landing zones behind the enemy's beach defenses.

With the aggressor forces between them, BLT's 1/2 and 3/8 struck swiftly taking their primary objectives and effecting a link-up during the late afternoon of the first day ashore.

The assault of Vieques Island was part of Exercise MEBLEX 2-65 which began Nov. 30 when troops of the 4th MEB began boarding ships of the U. S. Navy's Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force at Morehead City, N. C.

As the ships formed up into convoy formation, classes and lectures were held concerning shipboard life, drills and emergency procedures were conducted as the embarked troops began to get their "sea legs."

Submarine exercise

During the transit phase of the exercise the convoy participated in anti-submarine warfare exercises. Several days prior to reaching the objective area, the convoy rendezvoused with ships of the Caribbean Ready Squadron which were carrying Battalion Landing Team 1/2.

On Dec. 7, the 24th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, turn-arounds were conducted to iron out minor difficulties and assure unit commanders of their timing.

In the afternoon a critique was held to discuss the rehearsal and formulate last minute changes to the operation. Transfers of key members of the staff were effected to the ships from which they

would disembark and the troops prepared their gear for the assault.

The clash of the tocosin announced the arrival of D-Day for all hands as the fleet was called to general quarters. Working in the pre-dawn darkness, the tiny assault boats were lowered into the water as embarked Marines ate a hurried breakfast.

As the first light of day appeared on the horizon, boat teams were called away and the embarked Marines, weighted

down with weapons, ammunition and rations, began climbing down nets into the bobbing assault boats below.

As the first assault began its run to shore, Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Commanding General of the 4th MEB, waited aboard the amphibious command ship, USS TACONIC, for word from the beach.

Shortly after 7 a. m. he received the awaited word--BEACHHEAD SECURED--brigade headquarters now began

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Purple Heart

CPL. George Coles, 2d Bn., 8th Marines, receives the Purple Heart Medal for wounds he received in Viet-Nam combat action. BGen. O. R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division, presented the award during a formal ceremony Dec. 6. Coles, currently a British subject, has been in the U. S. Marines for three years and is to receive his U. S. citizenship this year. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)

Three selection boards scheduled for early 1966

Details on three early Staff Non-Commissioned Officer selection boards, scheduled to be-

QMCC gives notice in storage of autos

Headquarters Marines Corps has issued a bulletin to inform personnel ordered overseas of the absence of legal entitlement or storage of privately owned autos by Marine Corps processing installations.

Personnel reporting to processing installations for further transfer overseas have been found to be of the erroneous opinion that privately owned autos would be stored by the processing installation while the owners are overseas. Personnel must make private arrangements for storage.

On wearing gloves

Many Marines have been observed carrying gloves or with hands jammed in pockets. If it is cold enough to need gloves, wear them on your hands, otherwise leave them in quarters or at the office.

gin next month, will be announced soon by Headquarters Marine Corps, which has released convening dates and a limited amount of information.

A Marine Corps Bulletin, stating objectives of the boards will be mailed to commands shortly.

The board to select Marines for promotion to Sergeant Major, Master Gunnery Sergeant, and Master Sergeant is scheduled to convene on January 21; the board to select new gunnery sergeants on March 25, and the staff sergeant board on April 1.

All promotions will be temporary. They will be projected to fill Fiscal Year 1967 requirements.

Marines who previously have been selected for temporary warrant officer under the temporary appointment program will also be considered for promotion in their permanent grade if otherwise eligible.

Those promoted to gunnery sergeant and above will be required to serve a minimum of two years on active duty from the effective date of promotion prior to transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

DANGER

Camp Lejeune authorities today stated that recent news releases warning of the danger of using water filled plastic drink coolers imported from Hong Kong apply to approximately eighteen sets of such coolers sold at the Marine Corps Base Exchange.

Marine Corps Exchange patrons who have purchased drink coolers made in the form of "Golf Balls" or "Pink Elephants" are advised not to use them, but to return them to the Exchange and the purchase price will be refunded.

The coolers are filled with water that may be contaminated and if they should leak they could cause sickness.

'Traffic Monitor' System adopted at Camp Lejeune

A traffic law enforcement program, utilizing the services of appointed traffic monitors, is being initiated at Camp Lejeune.

The program was initially recommended by Staff Sergeant Robert C. Anderson of the Base Communications Electronics Office, under the Beneficial Suggestion Program. A similar type program is now in effect at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

According to Base Order 5101.16, selected officers and staff noncommissioned officers nominated by their COs are assigned additional duties by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, as traffic monitors, and will assist in the enforcement of traffic regulations.

Each regiment and battalion-sized organization is to nominate one officer and one SNCO (gunnery sergeant and above) as "Traffic Monitors." The recommended pre-requisites for Traffic Monitors are as follows:

- Ten years driving experience
- Three years without a citation for a moving violation
- Normally drives his privately-owned vehicle daily to and from his place of duty.

The Base Provost Marshal briefs each Traffic Monitor on current traffic regulations and the procedures for reporting violations. In addition, the PMO will conduct speedometer checks for vehicles assigned to Traffic Monitors.

Each traffic monitor will have a personal identification card provided by the Base PMO and an identifying decal for his privately-owned vehicle.

Traffic Monitors are authorized to report any driver who

is observed in violation of a traffic regulation or safe-driving practice. However, at no time is a Traffic Monitor authorized to stop moving violators. In cases where it is impracticable to follow a vehicle to its destination to issue a citation, the monitor can instead report the state license number, Base decal number and description of vehicle to the PMO.

Citations issued by monitors will be forwarded by the PMO officer to the Base Traffic Board, CO, or the U. S. Commissioner, as appropriate.

Traffic monitors are authorized to issue citations to all military and civilian personnel operating government vehicles on or off the Base and to military personnel, their dependents, civilian employees, general merchants and contractors operating vehicles on the Base.

In special instructions issued by the PMO, monitors were urged "to set an example for all drivers by driving in such a manner that will reflect the ultimate in obedience to regulations, courtesy and safe driving practices."

Monitors will be checking for the following violations: Speeding, unsafe speed for prevailing conditions, failure to stop at a stop sign, reckless driving, drinking in a motor vehicle, passing school bus, turns without signals, impeding traffic, following too closely, defective equipment and lack of seat belts and use thereof.

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During the first 1 and investigated at Camp crashes?

An often repeated ing his or her vehicle dai the offending driver. Rat er, the damaged car's ow er must, if he possesses collision insurance, mak a claim to the insuranc company.

The company in turn will pay for only the amount of damage sustained above and beyond the \$50 or \$100 deductible clause in the policy. The result, the innocent auto owner must pay the remaining difference for damage sustained in an accident in which neither he or she was involved nor witnessed.

The hit-and-run driver is thoughtless. Were he to stop and leave a note containing his address, the company holding his liability insurance would pay for all of the damage sustained by the other vehicle, and at no cost to the policy-holder.

The majority of the hit-and-run accidents occur in parking areas, according to the Traffic Investigation Division of the Provost Marshal's Office. That agency is charged with investigating the reported accident, and, should the hit-and-run driver be ap-

The crux of the matter however, is thoughtlessness. Why are there so many drivers who will not face up to both minor and major driving errors? How would you feel, you the guilty, if it were your car that sustained damage caused by a hit-and-run driver? You'd be outraged. "The nerve of that so-and-so," you'd rant. "There ought to be a law against those drivers."

Well there is such a law. Those thoughtless drivers who violate that law stand to be punished severely, and rightfully so. There is nothing as telling about a person's character as a lack of desire to own up to one's mistakes.

The damage involved in a hit-and-run case usually is of a minor nature. Generally, the cost for repairs involved will be just enough to force the innocent victim to pay \$50 or \$100, money that often cannot be spared.

If you're involved in a

vehicle you struck. It's your obligation as a member of the military community and as a member of the community of man.

VOICE OF LEJEUNE

AN OPEN LETTER TO MARINES IN VIET-NAM:

With deepest appreciation for your sacrifices, to you, the servicemen of our country, we, the Sophomore class of Pembroke, North Carolina, would like for you to know that we are supporting you by continuing your policy of adopting needy families.

We have initiated a program in your honor to spread Christmas cheer in our local area.

This program is similar to your program in Viet-Nam.

Such action as this will, in a small measure, enable you to extend Christmas cheer to those needy families here whom you hold in your memory.

May God bless each of you.
The Sophomore Class
Pembroke State College
Pembroke, N. C.

Traffic Violations

License revoked

MERCER, George G., Civilian, Charge: Impeding traffic and illegal pick-up of passenger.

90 days suspension

STOFFER, Clyde C., Serv. Co., H&SBn., PFC., Charge: expired temporary base pass.

McDONALD, Robert J., LCpl., HqBtry 3-10. Charge: Failed to comply with base regulations.

60 days suspension

HARTMAN, Jacob T., LCpl., HqCo., 8th Marines. Charge: Illegal entry.

30 days suspension

WILOWEZEWSKI, Joseph A., PO-1, Naval Medical Research. Charge: 50/35

VENDITTI, John J., Cpl, Supt Co., H&SBn. Charge: 45/35

WILSON, George, Jr., LCpl., Charge: Illegal discharging of passenger

FARRIS, J. D., PFC, Serv. Co., 8th Engr. Bn., Charge: Running stop sign.

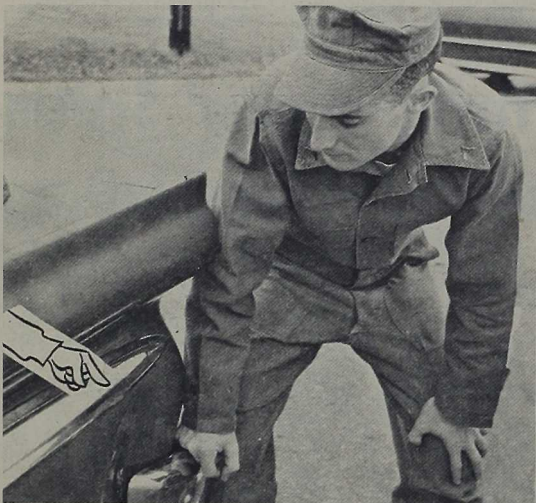
SISK, Clarence S., Cpl., HqCo., Supply Bn. Charge: Speeding

GOLDSTONE, Jack O., Cpl. OrdMaintCo., 2d FSR. Charge: reckless driving, illegal temporary pass, speeding.

HOAR, Calvin M., Cpl., HqCo., HqBn., MCB. Charge: 50/35

KLEIN, Jay E., Cpl., Base Motors, MCB. Charge: expired temporary pass.

MORRIS, Nancy J., Dependent, Charge: 55/35.



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on the state of things on Vieques Island for the benefit of those who have not passed that way recently.

As every sophisticated traveler knows, Vieques is a veritable pearl among the few paradises of this world. Its pristine beaches and lush highlands have a profound healing effect on those who come to its shores in search of relief from life's torments.

In recent years the development of Vieques as a resort has reached monumental proportions. Among the more noticeable improvements are the modern accommodations, featuring small, private cabanas made of canvas, rope and wood which spring up everywhere on a moment's notice. These dwellings sport a return to nature motif, forsaking such mundane trivia as plumbing and air conditioning. The cost of these space-age units is surprisingly low. (See listing under "782 Gear.")

Vieques has long been known as a gourmet's delight. Countless outdoor restaurants dot the island, unfettered by walls and roofs and fully attuned to nature. The cuisine they offer is truly exceptional: frankfurters and beans in savory sauce is a favorite, as are spiced meat and pomme de terres, pork filets a la ranch, steak en masquerade, and other culinary wonders. Coffee is a particular delight, being attractively garnished with floating debris brought in by the balmy trade winds. It is safe to say that such dishes are not even

be found at Antioch or the 21 Club.

or the student of flora, Vieques is magnificently endowed with a variety of plants, including the tanglefoot blankets, and a form of the d, and affectionately at itself to everything and body.

The island's cattle production is prodigious, and lovely beasts rank in the fabled fowl which fly wards in ever diminishing circles, ultimately swallow self. The Vieques cow is appointed roadblock of considerable perseverance. The of the species is a Dorcas of few inhibitions and doubtless adversary crossed. He will attack medium tank with the audacious forcefulness and puny which he employs in the sure the continued existence of his breed.

No report on Vieques would be complete without mention of the hairy tarantula. This affectionate creature is happiest when showering its attentions on its natural habitat is in a blanket roll or attached to the forehead of a sleeping human. Its furry coat is much appreciated.

Vieques is free of snakes, but abounds in mongooses. These latter delights were imported some years ago to exterminate the snakes that infested the place. Now the mongooses have all been eaten and the hungry.

And so, as the sun sets over the gentle surf, it is time to bid adios to our paradise with one final thought: the world, there is no other anything at all like Vieques Island.

Chaplain's Corner

The Meaning of Hanukkah

Christmas is coming to Camp Lejeune as sure as the sun on the morning of December 25th. Christmas, however, has never been, but for a bloody war and a story of military valor and epic bravery. The winning of that war and the principles which inspired its victory led to a celebration that has come down to modern times as Hanukkah. While Jews celebrate Hanukkah, its meaning and its message are charged with deep significance for freedom-loving men everywhere. It recalls the first struggle in written history when men fought not for material possessions and for land but for idealism—the ideal of human liberty. The holiday salutes humanity's first martyrs in religion's cause. It should serve as a powerful inspiration for all people everywhere to resist tyranny.

To get the facts, we must go back to the year 175 B. C. Antiochus IV became king of Syria and thereby ruler over Palestine. Steeped in the Hellenistic culture of the ancient Greeks, Antiochus attempted to force pagan observances on his empire. He invaded Jerusalem on the Jewish Sabbath and, in a cruel edict, forbade the practice of Judaism under the penalty of death. Then he proceeded to convert the Temple into a sanctuary of Zeus, erect pagan statues over the altar, and conduct heathen sacrifices and orgies. At this point, Judah Maccabee and four brothers planned a revolt. Loyal Jews spread the word and from everywhere people rallied to the cause. The Maccabees fought against overwhelming odds, but in the end, were victorious. Symbolizing their triumph, the Jewish people cleansed the Temple and rededicated it. They repaired the altar, redecored the Temple of Jerusalem and lit the lights. The celebration lasted for eight joyous days, and it was decreed that a similar eight-day festival be observed annually in remembrance.

During this Christmas season, it is interesting to speculate how vastly different human history might have been if the Maccabees had lost their war and Judaism had disappeared 188 B. C. Christianity and Mohammedanism would possibly not have been born centuries later. In a very real sense, therefore, the Church and the Mosque no less than the Synagogue owe their existence today to the Maccabees. But the word "Hanukkah" conveys another message. It means "dedication" and underscores not so much the military achievement as the spiritual victory—the rededication of the Temple. Significant as is the story on the field of battle, the ultimate triumph lies in the Temple of the spirit—in the hearts and minds of men.

—Chaplain Goodman

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Temporary Post Office Facilities

A temporary Post Office will be established in Santa's House
(near Soda Shop) in Bldg. 84 during the period Dec. 16 through
21. The following schedule of open hours have been estab
lished:

Day	Hours
Monday, Dec. 16	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 2 - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 17	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 2 - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 18	9:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 2 - 3 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 20	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 2 - 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 21	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 2 - 8 p.m.

servations, it was noted that
there has been an increase in
the number of unregistered
pets. To curb this, there will be
increased activity on the part of
dog catchers on the base.

Maintaining pets is a privi
lege often denied to civilians
who rent apartments. It is also
a privilege that could be taken
away here, if it is abused.

Texans cautioned on new changes to voting rules

In the 1964 elections, num
erous personnel of voting age
from the State of Texas were
deprived of their right to vote
through failure to realize that
they must either pay the poll
tax, or register to vote for Fed
eral offices ONLY, by January
31 of any election year.

As a result of the Voting
Rights Act of 1964, suits are
pending before the Federal
courts to clarify the constitu
tionality of poll taxes.

In order to vote in the 1966
elections for Federal office,
residents of the state of
Texas MUST REGISTER TO
VOTE PRIOR TO JANUARY
31, 1966.

All individual inquiries per
taining to voting qualifications
should be addressed to the
County Tax Collector, county of
residence, State of Texas.

Viet-Nam vets should write to IRS

Servicemen who have filed tax
claims as a result of Viet-Nam
service in 1964 who have not
heard from the Internal Revenue
Service within six weeks after
the date they filed should write
the district director of the IRS
area in which they filed.

President Johnson had prom
ised last spring that income
tax refunds for 1964 Viet-Nam
service would be handled on
a rush basis by IRS.

One possible problem, a
spokesman for IRS said would
be the difficulty in delivering
refunds. Many checks are re
turned by the Post Office be
cause IRS does not have the
current addresses of persons
due refund.

Golfers

Due to the remodeling of
the Paradise Point Club House,
the Snack Bar will be closed
from Jan. 3 until early in
April. The Pro Shop will re
main in operation.



United Fund awards

MR. C. A. BENSON, President, Onslow
County United Fund (third from left) presented
Citations for Community Service to four Ma
rines and one Navy officer Dec. 3. Also present
for the presentation was Max Milner, center,
Chairman of civilian participation at Camp Le
jeune. Collecting a total of \$80,746.72, the

recipients are: (left to right) LtCol. R. D. Mc
Kittrick, MCAF; Chaplain H. H. Hayes, Force
Troops; Col. W. W. Stegemerten, Coordinator
for the Quad-Command; LtCol. E. B. Fallon, 2d
Marine Division; and LtCol. W. H. Bennison,
MCB.



New twist

EVEN Mom likes to get in
on the act when it comes to
meeting Santa Claus at the
Main Exchange. He's on hand
weekdays from 10 a.m. 'til
6 p.m. and Saturdays from
9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. Santa has
frequently been taken for a
near relative of Sgt. Ray Wells,
H&SBn. Legal Clerk.

How to apply for appointment to Naval Academy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 --
Sons of Marines, officer and
enlisted, active, retired, or de
ceased, who have their sights
set on appointments to the U.S.
Naval Academy, are reminded
that 75 Presidential nomina
tions are made annually to sons
of regular members of the arm
ed forces.

Applications for nominations
should be addressed to the Chief
of Naval Personnel (Pers-B-
66), Department of the Navy,
Washington, D. C., 20370. A
January 31, 1966 deadline for
applications has been estab
lished.

Information on the Naval
Academy may be obtained by
writing to the above address.
The 1965-66 United States Naval
Academy Catalogue, the Guide
of Counselors and Candidates,
and "The United States Naval
Academy in the World of
Tomorrow," a New York TIMES
supplement, all contain infor
mation concerning the Naval
Academy, and have been dis
tributed to local commands.

A Marine's Prayer

An adaptation of "The Midshipman's Prayer", was recently
forwarded to Headquarters Marine Corps with a request for its
adoption for general use.

Lieutenant General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Marine Corps
Chief of Staff, was convinced that the regular use of the prayer
had a profound and favorable effect upon many with whom he was
associated.

He requested that the prayer be examined and that perhaps,
with some minor revision, a Marine Corps Prayer might come
forth for universal use.

The Chaplain's Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel, studied
the recommendation and the Chief of Chaplains then recommend
ed a revised prayer for universal use by all faiths.

This prayer, entitled "The Marine's Prayer" is as follows:



"Almighty Father, whose command is over all and whose
love never faileth; let me be aware of Thy presence and obedient
to Thy will. Keep me true to my best self, guarding me against
dishonesty in purpose and deed, and helping me so to live that I
can stand unashamed and unafraid before my fellow Marines, my
loved ones and Thee.

Protect those in whose love I live, give me the will to do the
work of a Marine and to accept my share of responsibilities with
vigor and enthusiasm.

Grant me fortitude that I may be proficient in my daily per
formance. Keep me loyal and faithful to my superior officers; make
me considerate of those entrusted to my leadership and faithful
to the duties my country and the Marine Corps has entrusted to me.

Help me always to wear my uniform with dignity, and let it
remind me daily of the traditions of the service of which I am a
part. If I am inclined to doubt, steady my faith; if I am tempted,
make me strong to resist; if I should miss the mark, give me courage
to try again.

Guide me with the light of truth and grant me wisdom by
which I may understand the answer to my prayer. Amen."



Directory Changes

Changes in 1965 Telephone Directory

Page 34. After 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, add the
following:

3d FORCE RECONNAISSANCE COMPANY				
	Bldg.		Tel. No.	
Commanding Officer	TC 1048		0-1797	
Executive Officer	TC 1048		0-1797	
1st Sergeant	TC 1048		0-1298	
S-1	TC 1048		0-1292	
S-2	TC 1048		0-1196	
S-3	TC 1048		0-1296	
S-4	TC 1048		0-1192	
Supply	TC 1048		0-1192	
Duty NCO	TC 1048		0-1198	

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop, which regularly open Wednesday, Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., will be closed Friday, December 24 and December 25.

The Thrift Shop, which is located in building 1403, is run by volunteers of the Staff NCO Wives Club. Consignments are limited to military personnel and must be in a clean useable condition. Purchases may be made by anyone, civilian and military. There is always a need for military uniforms, utilities, boots, etc., both Navy and Marine.

The Thrift Shop sells all types of new and used clothing, appliances, and household furnishings brought on consignment. Cribs, playpens, bikes and radios are always in demand. Right now there is a good selection of ladies winter coats. For the little girl who wants to play grown up, there are gowns, hats, purses, and high heels all at special prices.

All proceeds to the Thrift Shop are used to finance four scholarships presented to the graduation class at Camp Lejeune High School in June. These scholarships are given in the vocational, scholastic, academic and scientific fields. Money is also donated during the year to many deserving charities, including the recent United Fund Drive. Prizes for hospital game night at the U. S. Naval Hospital are donated by the Thrift Shop. Each group going to Vieques takes several boxes of clothing donated by the Thrift Shop to be distributed to the needy in the Caribbean. Navy Relief also sends people to the Thrift Shop for clothing. At present a shipment of soap, band-aids and aspirin is being made ready for the children of South Viet-Nam.

All these and many more charitable activities are made possible only through the continued support of all.

Tarawa Terrace

NCO Wives Club

On Monday evening, December 13, the T. T. NCO Wives Club held their Installation Dinner at the New River Steak

The newly installed officers are: President, Mrs. Joyce Beauchesne; vice-president, Mrs. Julia Garcia; Treasurer, Mrs. Edith Lestage; and Secretary, Mrs. Louise Wilson.

A cordial invitation is extended to all E-4, E-5 Marine and Navy wives to join our club. Membership is for all wives who do not have a club in their area. This includes Berkeley Manor, Jacksonville and surrounding areas.

Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, building 44, at 7:30 p. m. Our next meeting will be December 27.

Hawaiian Club

The Hawaiian Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. (TT 44). Any interested couples are cordially invited.

MCAF Protestant Programs

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the combined Protestant and Catholic choirs of the chapel at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

On Christmas Eve, a candle-lighting service will be held starting at 10 p. m.

All base personnel and friends are invited to attend these services.

Geiger Ladies Club

A group of ladies from the Geiger Trailer Park met recently to make plans for a "Geiger Ladies Club."

Elections were held and the following officers were selected by majority vote: President, Gail Walker; Vice President, Ruby Butler; Secretary, Bonnie Henley; and Treasurer, Joyce Sawyer.

The aim of the club is to bring additional recreational activities to the area and to help with the many volunteer jobs on the base. They will also assist the park's Community Advisory Committee in helping with special events and



A "good little girl"

SANTA was especially good to this "good little girl." Mrs. Joan Bedell, who has led Scout Troop 63 for the past three years, will be leaving the area in January. Santa is none other than Peg Vagass of Youth/Community Activities, Knox Trailer Park.

Santa paid an early visit to the Tarawa Terrace Recreation Annex on Sunday, December 12 for the Girl Scout Troop #63 Annual Christmas Party and Pot-luck supper. About 125 people attended the affair. While fathers watched the remainder of the ball games on TV the building was decorated and supper set out for the families of the Scouts. A program of songs

by the Girl Scouts preceded the visit by Santa Claus (Mrs. Peg Vagass).

Santa passed out gifts for all the younger brothers and sisters of the Scouts and the exchange gifts for the Scouts.

Mrs. Joan Bedell and Mrs. Anne Richardson are leaders of the Troop. They are both leaving the area in the near future.



It's beautiful, Daddy!

MAJOR Morris N. Jenkins, Exec. O. Base PMO, lights the candles for the Feast of Lights Festival which begins Dec. 19 at the Jewish Chapel in Bldg. 67. Annette, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Jenkins, watches the ceremony in awe.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL

December 2
MICHAEL ANDREW to Cpl. and Mrs. Sherman Alton CHERRY.

KIMBERLY LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. Gail CHARLES.

GERALD WALTER to Lcpl. and Mrs. Gerald Martin RICHARDSON.

AARON HERBERT to 1stLt. and Mrs. Herbert Wilbur DE GROFT.

FREDRICK JAMES to SSgt. and Mrs. Johnnie Hascue GILBRETH.

December 3
JEFFREY WARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Edward OAKES.

ROSE MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Francis HUTCHINSON.

ANDREW TODD to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Donald Lee DAVIS.

DAVID TIMOTHY to PFC and Mrs. Lee Dale WILLIAMS.

GREGORY JAMES to GySgt. and Mrs. Elton Lavanza HART.

PAULA SUE to PFC and Mrs. Paul Dewey CURTIS.

December 4
KIM LEIGH to Lcpl. and Mrs. Robert John DARACK.

CATHERINE ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. John Michael PIRTLE.

DENISE ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Lonnie Ray ARNOLD.

TAMMY to GySgt. and Mrs. Edward Leigh VANCE.

December 5
RICHARD ALLAN to Lcpl. and Mrs. Ralph Edward HUNT.

ANGELA MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd George KAEMP.

RICHARD BRUCE to PFC and Mrs. Richard SIMON.

December 6
DEBORAH LYNN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Christopher Edward MARTIN.

CYNTHIA NADINE to HM2 and Mrs. Gerald Malcolm BROWN.

BRIDGETTE FAY to 1stLt. and Mrs. James Wayne NALL.

SUZY LORAIN to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Webster DIXON.

December 7
GREGORY O'CONNELL to Lcpl. and Mrs. Gregory O'Connell ROBERSON, SR.

MICHAEL BRUCE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Michael Steven SHRAEDER.

VINCENT to Sgt. and Mrs. John VASQUEZ.

ROBERT DONALD to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert "D" ROGERS.

REGINIA MARIA to Lcpl. and Mrs. Tracy Allan BROWN.

HARVEY WILLIS to Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey Willis DISCH, SR.

STEVE RANDALL to Cpl. and Mrs. Randall John THOMPSON.

December 8
ROBERT WILLIAM to Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Richard BOND.

DWAYNE EDWIN to Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Richard BOND.

DEBRA RENEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Ward TOMLINSON.

LAURA ELIZABETH to HMI and Mrs. Wilburne Henry CLEMENTS, JR.

DEBRA SUE to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Steven LUBIC.

DWAYNE EDWIN to Lcpl. and Mrs. Wilbur Dayton TINSLEY.

KIMBERLY DUE to GySgt. and Mrs. Parker HALLAM.

TIMOTHY JOSEPH to CW02 and Mrs. Edward James DUERR.

BABY GIRL to Sgt. and Mrs. Wade Addison ROBINSON.

SUZANNE ELIZABETH to 1stLt. and Mrs. Charles Elbert TOMKIES.

MELANIE ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Eugene CHRISTENSEN.

CYNTHIA DARLENE to Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Duane JOHNSON.

care be taken in erecting and decorating these trees. A tree contains natural resins which ignite easily readily, the board reminded.

If proper precautions are taken, however, fire may be avoided. Particular attention should be given to trees in homes and schools.

Don't block exits

Trees, in addition, should not be set up close to because in case of fire the stairway as an exit from upper floors would be blocked.

With regard to the care of Christmas trees in the National Board has these following suggestions for safe Christmas:

1. Select a tree which appears freshly cut. Feel the trunk to make sure they are firmly attached.
2. Keep the tree out of doors until just before Christmas. And keep it standing in a pail of water so that it will stay fresh.
3. When you put the tree up, place it in the coolest part of the room. It should be as far as possible from radiators and as far away as possible from the fireplace. This will reduce the chances of fire, and keep the tree from drying.
4. Use a tree stand which has a water container under the trunk can rest. Most trees "drink" water fairly fast. Refill the container daily.
5. Christmas tree decorations should be flameproof. Only decorations made of glass, metal or fire-resistant material.
6. Electric trains should be set up away from the tree. A spark from the train could ignite dry pine needles.
7. Use only electric lights to decorate the tree—never candles. Be sure to check lighting sets before placing the tree. Those with frayed wires should be discarded.



"GET SET. HE'LL BE NEEDING US SOON."

buy a new set look for the UL tag or label of Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. The cost is no more.

8. When you open presents on Christmas morning, wrap gift wrappings you intend to keep. Gather up other wrappings and throw them away immediately after presents are opened.

9. The lights on Christmas trees should be turned off when everyone is away from home.

10. Check the tree for dryness from time to time. If needles near lights have started to turn brown, change the position of the lights.

11. When the needles start falling, take the tree down immediately and discard it outdoors.

12. Even if the tree is still fresh, plan now to dismantle the day after New Year's.

13. Make sure your decorative lighting does not overload electrical circuits.

14. Wiring and electrical equipment used out-of-doors should be designed for the purpose.

Paperback book project concludes with success

The USO Paperback books for Viet-Nam project in the Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune area ended with approximately 12,000 books being sent to Seymour Johnson Air Base to be airlifted by the project Christmas Star to Viet-Nam.

Wilmington ended their drive also. The chairman stated

that they sent approximately 10,000 books.

Any future books brought to the USO will be sent by parcel post. Some stamps were donated by several organizations so that books could be mailed. Books will be accepted by the USO until this money runs out.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
-Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
-Communion (Episcopal)
-Enlisted Bible Study Group
-Evening Service

Wednesday
-Choir Rehearsal

STONE STREET SCHOOL
Sunday
-Sunday School, ages 3-up
-Youth Fellowship

GEIGER CHAPEL
Sunday
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
Saturday
-Choir Rehearsal

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sunday
-Sunday School
-Services

MCAF CHAPEL
Sunday
-Sunday School, Ages 4-up
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers

Tuesday
-Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
-Choir Rehearsal

MIDWAY PARK
COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
-Sunday School
-Worship Service
-Junior Worship Service

Monday
-First Mon) Congregational Planning Meeting
Thursday
-Choir Rehearsal

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sunday
-Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

Thursday
-Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sunday
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
-Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sunday
-Sunday School (ages 3-up)
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
(Nursery during both services)

Wednesday
-Women Society, 2d Wed.
-Chapel Council, 1st Wed.

Thursday
-Choir Rehearsal

COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
-Youth Fellowship

BASE BRIG
Sunday
-Services

Thursday
-Chaplain's Hour

JEWISH
Tuesday
-Hebrew instruction class
-Services, Bldg. 67
-Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

Monday - Friday
-Devotions, Bldg. 67

Sunday
(Brewster School)
-Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday
(Midway Park)
-Sunday School
-Services

Thursday
-Testimony Meeting

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Sunday
-Sunday School (Brewster School)
-Adult Class (Bldg. 67)
-Confessions (Bldg. 67)
-Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
(Montford Point Chapel)
Saturday
-Sabbath School
-Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
Sunday
0800—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK
0800—Mass at Midway Park Community Center.
1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass

BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sunday
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
1200—Baptisms
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

Monday
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
1930—Instruction

Saturday
0900—Mass
0930, 1930, 2100—Confessions

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL
Sunday
0730, 0830, Mass

Saturday
1800—Confessions

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sunday
0900—Confession
0930—Mass

MCAF CHAPEL
Sunday
0815—Confessions
0830—Mass
0930—Confessions
0945—Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday
0700—Confessions
0730—Mass

Sunday
1100—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

BASE BRIG
Saturday
1900—Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE
(Community Bldg.)
Sunday
0900—Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sunday
0900—Confessions
0930—Mass

CAMP KNOX
1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Phone 347-1691

CHRISTMAS - NEW YEAR RELIGIOUS SERVICES
CATHOLIC
December 24
1300, 2100—Confession, Base Catholic Chapel
December 25
0001, 0700, 0930, 1130—Mass, Base Catholic Chapel
0800—Mass, Camp Geiger
1000—Mass, Stone Bay
0001, 1100—Mass, USNH
0930—Mass, Montford Point
2100—Mass, Midway Park
0930—Mass, Courthouse Bay
0900—Mass, Tarawa Terrace

December 26
Regularly Scheduled Masses
January 1
0700, 0930, 1130, 1900—Mass, Base Catholic Chapel
0800—Mass, Camp Geiger
1000—Mass, Stone Bay
1100—Mass, USNH
0930—Mass, Montford Point
1100—Mass, Midway Park
0930—Mass, Courthouse Bay
0900—Mass, Tarawa Terrace

PROTESTANT
December 19
Regularly scheduled services.
1900—Evening Worship at Tarawa Terrace
December 24
1800—Caroling, Midway Park
1900—Christmas Eve Services at Tarawa Terrace and Montford Point
1930—Christmas Eve Services at Base Protestant Chapel, USNH, and Midway Park
2000—Christmas Eve Services at Camp Geiger
2330—Christmas Eve Services (Communion), Base Protestant Chapel
December 31
2000—New Year's Eve Watchnight Service, Midway Park
2330—New Year's Eve Watchnight Service, Base Protestant Chapel

EASTERN ORTHODOX
December 25
0900—Christmas Divine Liturgy, Chapel, Bldg. 67

Have a cost-conscious New Year

Last year, about this time, the GLOBE ran an article and a series of cartoon reminders about the importance of utility conservation aboard the base.

Apparently, the articles, reminders, and constant prodding by the Base Maintenance officer left an impression. Colonel T. M. Fields, Base Maintenance Officer, told the GLOBE recently that there has been a reduction in waste and non-emergency calls for maintenance service.

Last year, Base Maintenance was running 148,000 service emergency tickets per year of which 105,000 were service requests and 41,000 were emergencies.

As a result of your care and concern, the Police Sergeants School, Self-help and Preventive Maintenance, calls were reduced in the past year to 129,000 of which 94,000 were for service and 35,000 were emergencies.

This has enabled Base Maintenance to come closer to the standards of maintenance our beautiful base deserves.

Record savings sought

Colonel Fields further states "The record also invites the thought that continued concern by all hands will permit even greater savings in service maintenance which will permit more time to be spent on important things which have fallen behind."

Past experience indicates that a few simple ideas can save considerable money. During the hours 4:30 p. m. through midnight Monday through Friday, and 8 a. m. and midnight Saturday, Sunday and holidays, there are only 3 workmen on board during the warm months and four during the cold months. This is all that can be spared from regular day forces and the amount of work they can do is strictly limited. Outside of working hours requests must be reduced so that emergency calls can be better coped with. You can help in the following ways:

(1) When practicable, telephone emergency service requests to Base Maintenance in the morning. Serious emergencies, of course, will be taken care of even if workers must be pulled from other jobs.

(2) Try to explain your problem as simply as possible to the maintenance employee who is writing up your call. If your problem can be solved over the phone, then others can get some help faster. If Base Maintenance has to send someone five miles to throw a switch or press a button, someone else's service suffers. Remember, each service call costs about \$11.

(3) Do not delay your report thinking your problem is too minor. Minor leaks, stoppages, interruptions of service, are often warnings of more serious difficulties to come.

Savings Goal \$404,300

The cost of reduction goal for facilities management for Camp Lejeune for this fiscal year is \$404,300. Some of these

savings should come from utilities. But somehow, Camp Lejeune used as much electricity in two months as was budgeted for three.

There are about 7,000 facilities on the base and if one dime could be saved in each of them, we would be on our way to meeting the savings goal.

A saving of 1/2 gallon of fuel oil in 24 hours saves about a nickel.

A commode running continuously wastes about 5,000 gallons of water every day at a cost of 56¢.

Those who live in the barracks can conserve too. If you're one of those people who turns on the hot shower in the barracks and then walks off and leaves it, or turns the whole head into a hotsy bath, then you're the one this article is directed toward.

Again, back to those living in government quarters, if you are planning a leave in the winter, please notify the Provost Marshal and Base Maintenance and observe the following rules:

Check all faucets, toilets and outdoor spigots to see you leave no water running.

Unplug your TV, dryer, washer and so forth to prevent any electrical storm damage. Turn off all lights.

If you have a thermostat, turn it down to the lowest temperature shown.

Finally, have a Merry Christmas and make that New Year's Resolution now to be more cost conscious during 1966.

IF YOU ASK ME ?

This week, the roving reporter spoke to Camp Lejeune Marines who won't be going home for Christmas. Here's what they'll be doing on Christmas Day:



CPL. B. H. JARRETT, H&S Co., 2/2, 2dMarDiv.—I'll be cooking about 700 Christmas dinners for the men of 2/2.



SGT. W. A. GREENE, Base Inspector's Office—I'll be conducting worship services at Hills Chapel Baptist Church, Trenton, N. C., and at Virgil Hill Baptist Church, New Bern, N. C.



LCPL. JAMES M. DAVIS, HqBtry., 2d FAG, FT—I have duty on Christmas Day, but I'll have Christmas dinner in Mess-hall No. 9.

PFC ROBERT F. SOWELL, Supply Co., 2d ServBn., 2d MarDiv.—I dislocated my hip a week ago, so I'll be spending this Christmas at Camp Lejeune's U. S. Naval Hospital.



LTCDR. DOROTHY A. DALESIO, (NC), USN—This Christmas, I'll be serving as Nursing Service Supervisor at Camp Lejeune's U. S. Naval Hospital.

IN CASE OF FIRE

At home
Quickly get everybody out of the house.

Call the fire department.
(Be sure everyone in your family knows how to call the fire department.)

At public gatherings
Walk, do not run, to the nearest exit. Call the fire department immediately. Keep calm.

—National Board of Fire Underwriters

Christmas Eve hours Commissary, PX

The Commissary will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Christmas Eve. The Main Exchange will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Hanukkah

Hanukkah this year begins at sundown, Dec. 18 when the first candle is lit and ends at sundown, Dec. 26.

It is a joyous festival marked by the lighting of candles in the home, beginning with one candle on the first night and adding one each successive night until on the eighth night all eight candles are lit. Lighting is accompanied by blessings and songs.

Jewish personnel are urged to contact the Jewish Chaplain's Office for the holiday schedule and party planned.

You want to help in Viet-Nam



SMASHED TOES are only a part of medical aid given by Navy Corpsmen with the Marines in Viet-Nam. The treatment office is no more than a tent or an ammunition box in a muddy street, but the Corpsmen do what they can to help.



CAPTAIN Robin V. Nicoli (now attached to MC Engineer Schools, Camp Lejeune) hands a little Vietnamese girl a piece of bread at the Sacred Heart Orphanage in Da Nang.



These are
the faces
of war

A large and increasing volume of inquiries from private citizens and groups want to contribute to the national effort in Viet-Nam has resulted in an order from Commandant of the Marine Corps outlining eight approved programs in this

The eight programs are designed to ensure that all donations of any kind will

a known existing need and to assure that transportation and distribution can be accomplished expeditiously and practically. All Marine Corps personnel are urged to acquaint themselves with the programs that best suit their desires. Following the prescribed programs will make it much simpler to provide transportation for materials or monetary donations and will ensure each donor of accomplishing the maximum good with his donation.

Complete details of the eight approved programs are published in Marine Corps Order 5710.5. Briefly they are as follows:

Program No. 1 — Personal Correspondence

The Commandant desires that troops in Viet-Nam be made aware of the public interest in their welfare and thinks the best way is through personal correspondence.

Unfortunately, current regulations prohibit the release to the public of rosters. This leaves only one other avenue of approach, namely relatives and friends of those in Viet-Nam who will share the names of addresses of loved ones with friends and public-spirited groups.

Initial correspondence can solicit the advice of the individual Marine as to his personal desires or the needs of the

Vietnamese villagers in his immediate vicinity. Later correspondence might include small packages of five pounds or less.

Bulk mailing of letters, cards or packages to general military addresses is not encouraged as the personal touch in such gestures is lost and because of transportation and postal considerations involved.

Program No. 2 — Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action

This program encourages the voluntary contribution of cash donations by members of the Marine Corps Reserve and Regular Establishments as well as military-interest and veterans organizations, local community groups and individuals. Such donations are used to buy CARE packages which are carefully designed to meet local needs.

Program No. 3 — Project HANDCLASP

This is a joint Navy/Marine program employing space available transportation in fleet bottoms for donations to the Vietnamese. Donors of goods may ship their contributions directly to the West Coast Coordinator, Project HANDCLASP, c/o Commandant, 11th Naval District, San Diego, Calif., or to the East Coast Coordinator, Project HANDCLASP, U. S. Naval Supply Center, Norfolk, Va.

Delivery to Marine units can be ensured by marking donations "For CG III MAF."

There are no government resources available for intracontinental transportation of HANDCLASP donations. Donors should include transportation charges in their respective donations, or seek the gratis provision of transportation locally prior to proffering supplies.

Program No. 4 — Project CHRISTMAS STAR

This program ended December 4 successfully. The Jacksonville USO and Camp Lejeune collected several thousand paperback books which were shipped from Seymour-Johnson AFB. In addition, numerous gifts, cookies and baked goods prepared by several wives clubs aboard the base were sent. This was a Department of Defense project designed to transport donated Christmas gifts to troops to Viet-Nam employing Air Reserve and Air National Guard airlift.

Program No. 5 — Project YES/ACTT

Full name for this program is Youth Expresses Support/America's Christmas Trains and Trucks. This is a joint project of the National Assn. of Junior Chambers of Commerce, the Young Republicans, and the Young Democrats. The purpose is to send a shipload of donations to Viet-Nam leaving the U. S. at Christmas time and arriving in Viet-Nam at Tet, the Buddhist national holiday. It is expected that all Marine Corps activities will take advantage of this project to clear backlogs of donations for the Vietnamese now on hand.

The 100 freight car caravan left from the Northeast December 14 for intercontinental stops at dozens of main collection points along the route. The closest collection points to here are Wilmington, Raleigh and

Richmond. A ship chartered ACTT will commence sailing from the West Coast Viet-Nam on December 2.

Local Presidents of Junior Chamber of Commerce are acting as coordinators in liaison with Marine Corps activities.

Program No. 6 — The USO

The USO maintains a Headquarters and various activities in Viet-Nam. The agency will be able to respond to queries as to the recreational needs of U. S. Forces. Individuals or groups seeking such information should address queries to: HEAD-SUPPACT, Code APO, San Francisco.

Program No. 7 — AMERICAN RED CROSS

The American Red Cross is currently expending 40 million dollars annually on projects in support of the U. S. Forces. Persons expressing general desire to assist troops in Viet-Nam may refer to their local Red Cross Chapter or to: Gen. James Collins, U. S. Army, American National Red Cross National Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20523.

Program No. 8 — Private Relief and Welfare Agencies in Viet-Nam

Fourteen American private foundations maintain Headquarters for the promotion of various forms of aid to the Vietnamese. You may obtain a list from: Agency for International Development, Department of State, Washington, D. C., 20523.

What to send

With so many projects, donors may be confused as to what to send. Here is a list of suitable items for donations to the Vietnamese:

To rebuild homes:

Hammers, hand saws, axes, saws, files, wood chisels, screwdrivers, wood planes, shovels, nails and screws.

Personal Hygiene:

Soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, combs, DDT powder, cleaning materials, laundry soap and small towels.

Clothes

Shorts, underpants, shirts, girls slacks—New clothes, if possible (All summer—light clothes—it is a tropical country).

School supplies

Pencils, crayons, tablets, rulers, small copy books.

Sewing kits

Needles, thread, thimbles, buttons.

Fabrics

Mosquito netting, yardage (wool, cotton preferred) for adult clothes, adult sheets, kitchen utensils or books as desired.

Foods

Cubed sugar, sweetened condensed milk, hard candy, rice, dried beans, flour, and dried forms of milk, eggs, apples, etc. No perishable food will be accepted. In addition, those who want to contribute to the children should donate serviceable rubber or plastic unbreakable toys.



It happened in Viet - Nam

Tom Turkey's rugged trip

By: GySgt. Jack Childs

DA NANG, Viet-Nam, Nov. 26—Hot turkey dinners were served to virtually every Marine in Viet-Nam on Thanksgiving Day — the trip Tom Turkey took from galley to gullet was not always an easy one.

In some cases it was a dangerous trip.

The meals were flown into outposts by helicopter, taken across swollen rivers by amphibious tractors, carted over jungle trails on mechanical mules, and, in some cases, hand-carried to the men on the lines.

A typical case was that experienced by the men of "L" Co., 3rd Bn., Ninth Marine Regiment.

Monsoon rains lashed at the battalion messhall at 2 a.m. as four cooks prepared the holiday meal. Fourteen of the fowl, with all the trimmings, were slated for "L" Co.

The company was on the lines, four miles from the battalion.

Impossible to deliver

Throughout the morning the rain increased. It would be impossible to deliver the hot meal by helicopter, as originally planned.

Shortly before noon five mechanical mules were loaded down with vacuum cans con-

taining the hot food, cases of canned chocolate milk and cans of nuts and candy. Trays of mince and pumpkin pie perched precariously atop the cans. Two other mules carried cases of C-rations.

The seven-vehicle convoy with armed Marines aboard each one, started off over a rutty path too narrow to be called a road.

Halfway to the company the second mule in line sunk part way out of sight in a pothole. The convoy was in open country, completely exposed to Viet Cong fire.

"Let's get moving before we start drawing sniper fire," said one Marine.

Quickly the turkey and trimmings were transported to the next mule.

Vehicle lifted

Nine Marines waded into the pothole and bodily lifted the vehicle to dry ground.

Arriving at the "L" Co. com-

mand post the convoy was greeted by cheers and good-natured remarks.

"This is the first hot meal the men have had since Nov. 10," said Capt. D. D. Colcombe (Tacoma, Wash.) company commander.

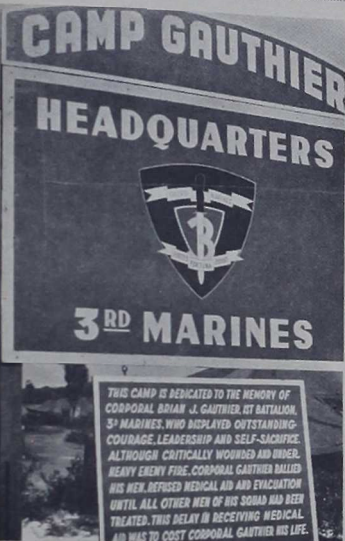
There was no shortage of diners as the serving line was set up in a nearby Catholic church.

A smile

The first Marine through the line, Lance Corporal Walter R. Billetteux (Johnstown, Pa.), had just returned from a 24-hour patrol. He was dirty, wet, tired and needed a shave, but he smiled all the way through the chow line.

Rain came through the shell holes in the roof of the church. Some of the Marines blessed themselves as they passed before the altar.

This was Thanksgiving Day with "L" Co. on the front lines in Viet-Nam.



Camp dedication

MAJGEN. Lewis W. Walt, CG of the III Marine Amphibious Force, examines the sign marking Camp Brian J. Gauthier, the Third Marine Regiment's command post. The general dedicated the camp in honor of Cpl. Gauthier during ceremonies at the Marine Corps' 190th birthday. Cpl. Gauthier gave his life to save the men of his squad during a battle with the Viet Cong July 11. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Wolfner.)



Posthumous award

AMBASSADOR to Thailand, Graham A. Martin, accepts the Republic of Viet-Nam Gallantry Cross with Palm, on behalf of his foster son, 1st Lt. Glenn Dill Mann, a Marine helicopter pilot who was killed in action last week. The award was given for the lieutenant's part in an armed Huey strike which broke up an attack on a Vietnamese government outpost. Presenting the medal is Col. Pham Van Phu, Assistant Commander of the Army of the Republic of Viet-Nam 2nd Army Division. (Photo by PFC D. E. Marsh.)

Hot Showers, Ltd. - RVN

DA NANG, Viet-Nam, Nov. 1—One of the fondest dreams of many Marines in this sector is that of a hot shower. But for the men of 1st Bn., Ninth Marine Regiment, hot showers are "everyday" as rain.

Downtown P. O. open Saturday

The Jacksonville Post Office and all of its branches will give window service on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, for mailing of parcels, sale of stamps and issuance of money orders.

At the 1/9 Command Post—near Da Nang's Marble Mountain, the utilities section of "B" Co., 3rd Engineer Battalion, operate a Portable Field Bathing unit.

This unit, capable of producing 36 gallons of hot water a minute, operates on three oil jets. By adjusting the jets the engineer can change the water temperature.

"Hot showers are great after a day of trooping in the rice paddies," said one engineer, "but the unit operators work every night until after dark, because once these guys get in the shower they don't want to leave."

VC crude attempt at terror fails

DA NANG, Viet-Nam, Nov. 27—U. S. Marines here are accustomed to the Viet Cong's crude attempts at terror. Glass slivers in ice and acid in soft drinks are old tricks which don't work anymore.

Sergeant James A. Thomas (Fallbrook, Okla.) uncovered a new twist recently and it didn't work either.

Because the electricity was unpredictable, the Marine Observation Squadron (VMO)--2 mechanic bought two candles from a merchant who's now being investigated. "They were the last two he had," sighed Sgt. Thomas.

That night, he lit one. It flickered out, as if the wick were damp. The sergeant relit it. Out it went.

"I cut the top off, figuring the wick further down would be dry, and cut right through a hole about as round as my little finger. It seemed to run all the way down the length of the candle."

The hole was filled with what appeared to be water, but could have been a chemical ignition agent. Sergeant Thomas emptied the candle and kept digging.

At the very bottom was a cellophane - wrapped wad of black powder.

Nowadays, Thomas sits and thinks--in the dark--of what could have happened if the candle had remained lighted.



ASIA BOUND — Sgt. Joey Heatherton is headed for the Republic of Viet-Nam and other areas in Southeast Asia where U. S. servicemen are stationed.



Turkey time

LCPL. Walter R. Billetteux takes a healthy bite from a turkey leg on Thanksgiving Day in Viet Nam. Sitting in a fox-hole on the front lines, just outside of Da Nang, the combat Marine is enjoying his first hot meal in more than two weeks. Billetteux is a member of "L" Co., 3d Bn., Ninth Marine Regiment. (Photo by Sgt. Bill Weih.)

1965 Christmas Shopping Hours at Central Exchange December 16-24

Thursday, Dec. 16	10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 17	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 18	8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 20	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 21	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 22	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 23	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 24	8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Santa Claus Will Be In Exchange

Monday through Friday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturdays	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Friday (Dec. 24)	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Marine Corps Base, Second Marine Division,
Force Troops and U. S. Naval Hospital
Male Personnel Only

Thursday, Dec. 16	6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
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FREE MAIL WRAP, GIFT WRAP, COFFEE, DONUTS

Leathernecks drop Lorton Youth Ctr.

The Camp Lejeune Boxing Team ran into their stiffest competition of the season last Friday night as fifteen Marine fighters entered the ring against a strong team from the Lorton Youth Center at Lorton, Va.

The same team which easily defeated the Navy twice this year by the scores of 7-2 and 8-1, remained in the winning column but dropped four bouts in doing so as

Ray Rogers' Fighting Leathernecks compiled a 10-4-1 victory.

Flyweight Art Leib opened the match by scoring a TKO in the second round against Pedro Devela, the only fighter from Fort Bragg. The 112-pounder came out from the opening bell using left jabs and combinations to easily outscore his opponent.

Bill Mercedos entered the ring for the first time this season to drop a close decision to Tom Richardson. The first two rounds both boxers fought at a terrific pace scoring evenly. But the Lorton featherweight was able to outscore his Marine opponent in the final round capturing a split decision.

Don Reid, a second year light welterweight, won his second bout of the season over Cliff Bailey by an unanimous decision. Reid stayed with left hooks throughout the first round to take it easily. Bailey came back in the second round, however, connecting with strong combinations to the body, outscoring the local boxer. The Marine regained his form in the final round as he outpunched his opponent from the bell to win the decision.

Redden Wins

In the light heavyweight division, Art Redden made boxing look easy as he recorded a TKO in the second round over Horace Gragdon. Redden opened the bout by rocking his opponent with left hooks, right hands and strong combinations. The Marine veteran continued the pressure and scored a knock-down just before the bell.

He continued the domination in the second round and again decked Gragdon. The referee stopped the fight at this point awarding Redden with the TKO.

The Marines suffered their second loss of the evening when Bill Phifer scored a TKO over light middleweight Frank Grace.

Interservice Batamweight champ Charlie Davis copped his second win of the season by scoring a KO in the third round over Joe Jones. Davis took control of the bout from the sound of the bell connecting with left jabs and hooks to the body.



Last fight

FLOYD Stevens moves in with a combination during the last fight of his Marine career. He will receive his release from active duty next month.

In the second round, Davis kept his man in the ropes and continued the pressure, landing stiff punches to the head and body.

Jones came out in the third round still dazed. The local boxer then connected with a lightningright hand to score the KO.

Floyd Stevens entered the ring for the last time Friday night to score a decision over Charles Jones. The first two rounds were well fought by both men with Stevens outscoring his opponent with left jabs and straight right hands. In the final round, Floyd landed several consecutive right hands, rocking his opponent before he finally scored a knockdown to take the decision.

Tom Lucas made his Marine Corps debut to capture a decision over middleweight Carl Shelly.

Virgil Alston brought the fight to his opponent McKinley Jones from the opening bell landing hard right hands and combinations, to win the round easily.



Ken Norton

LANDS a powerful left hook to the body.

Pott Shots

The time—one hour before fight time, the place a gymnasium. Twenty Marine boxers are waiting ready, ready to match their skills and training against an unknown opponent.

A record player is blasting away in one of the corners of the gym, but no one is really listening to it. These twenty athletes sit and wait, their eyes move rarely around the brightly lit arena; from the dominant structure in its center—the ring, to other members of the team and then into oblivion and then back to the ring.

Some are playing cards, attempting to relax while others are sitting in small groups talking about unimportant things and still others just sit and stare in space.

They don't know as of yet whether they will enter that ring in the center of this gym or just watch their teammates perform. They are all here for one reason to fight. They want to fight but not all of them will be able to. They've all worked hard for this night; it takes months of hard training, rigid eating schedules, a sea of sweat before they are ready to enter that ring structure in the center of this gym.

Finally, after what seems to be an eternity, the coach walks towards the boxers. All eyes become fixed on the sheet of paper in his hands, the list of who will be fighting. The gym becomes quiet for the first time.

As he reads the names from the list, sighs of relief and excitement begin echoing around the room and when he finally completes the list, the sounds of disappointment with overtones of resentment, blend in with the first.

Now they know and now those who appeared on that list have less than an hour to get suited-up, have wrapped and bodies greased. The coach quiets them down again and discusses what they must do before the fight begins.

As the coach turns and walks away, two training once boxers themselves, take over. Everyone knows what to do, and as they start heading for the locker room to pass a few spectators who have come to see them fight. A sense of pride, excitement and glory begins to seep as the existing tension begins to mount.

The locker room becomes a scene of mass confusion as boxers and trainers work together on the last minute details. Each man, as he watches the trainer wrap his hands, begins to react to the tension which has reached a near fever pitch. Some become clowns, making as many sometimes funny comments as possible, others become irritable and snap at a trainer's mistake while others just sit and watch and think.

It is now five minutes before fight time and as the coach appears, only this time with some officials. Officials briefly discuss the rules and regulations; answer any questions. As they leave, all the fighters gather into a circle and the coach softly says, "Jones, you do the honors." Each boxer then bows his head. Jones asks God to guide and protect the fighters while they are in the ring. As they raise their heads, the roar from ringside sounds out loud and clear and the boxer begins.

Boxer Profile

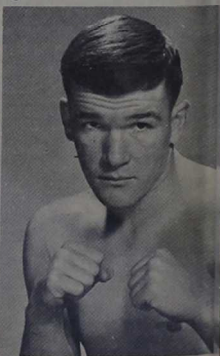
Floyd Stevens

The Camp Lejeune Boxing Team will be losing one of its all time greats this month as Floyd Stevens, a veteran welterweight will be receiving his discharge from the Marine Corps.

Floyd, who makes his home in Louisville, Ky., began his fighting career back in 1955 while he was a student at the Ahrens High School, Louisville, Ky. From his first year of boxing until 1960, Stevens captured the Louisville Golden Gloves crown six years in a row and in 1960, the 22 year old welterweight was a member of the National Golden Gloves Team of which Cassius Clay was also a member. While on this team, he wound up as a semifinalist in the batamweight division.

Upon graduation from high school in 1961, he entered the Marine Corps. It was not until he was transferred to Camp Lejeune in January 1965, that he picked up boxing again.

During last season, Stevens compiled a 14-4 record. Among his many wins, were the 1965 Carolina AAU Middleweight title and he was also runner-up in the Jr. Nationals. In March, he captured the Marine Middleweight Championship and went on to become the runner-up in the Interservice Match.



Pups drop opener to Swansboro five

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups opened their 1965-66 basketball season last Tuesday night against the powerful Swansboro Pirates, only to drop the hard fought contest by the score of 76-40.

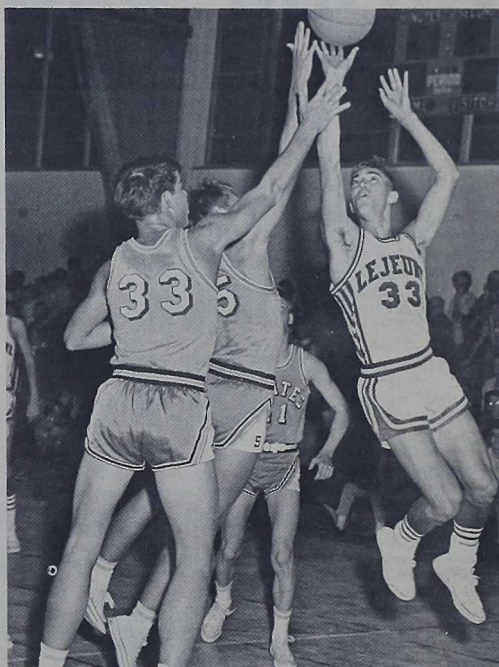
Plagued by poor ball handling and recent losses in the starting line-up, the local quintet was unable to contain a gradually increasing Pirate lead. From the opening seconds of the game, the Lejeune five went into a half-court press and throughout the first half were able to stay within a few points of the leader, Jim Preskitt and Don Ward, the two high men of the night with 17 and 10 points respectively, kept the Lejeune offense alive as the first quarter ended with Lejeune only down by five, 14-9.

Lejeune broke loose during the second quarter and drove within one point of the Pirates' lead. For awhile it looked as if an upset was in the making but as the period closed, the local five were running out of gas. The half-court press was beginning to play an effect on the starting five as the half ended with the Pirates leading 27-21.

As the second half got underway, the tired Lejeune squad fell apart. Poor passes and fouls broke up many of their offensive drives as the visiting five began to widen the gap.

Preskitt and Ward also were hot under the boards as both compiled nine rebounds a piece but it was not enough to make a winning difference as the third quarter closed with the Pirates out in front by the score of 45-25.

In the final period, the Devilpups battled all the harder. Several starting-five had fouled out and Coach Tom Webb had to rely on his bench. But nothing could stop the Swansboro squad



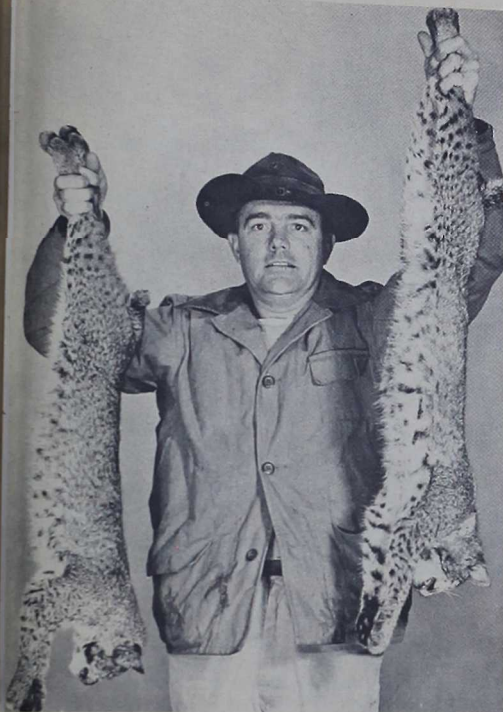
Swish

TERRY Bergland drives in for two points.

as they downed the Lejeune Devilpups by the score of 76-40.

Other Lejeune scorers were: Dave Ogle, 5 points; Terry Bergland, 3 points; Jim Tinkham, 2 points; and Carl Burks, John Winchester and Rusty Dyer each had one point apiece.

The Devilpups traveled to Topsall Tuesday evening for their first away game of the season. The results of that game were not available at press time. Tonight the local cagers will be on the move again as they invade the Dixon High School's gym.



Strange lookin' ducks

ROY Rhoads, while duck hunting late Monday afternoon, decided to use his new duck call. Instead of ducks responding to the call, two bobcats appeared on the scene—long enough for Rhoads to switch from ducks to cat hunting.



Scores on the whole were good last week though not as spectacular as the week before.

Ron Millar rolled the high series for the men (632) and Shirley Rakus, with a 626 led the ladies. High game of 248 for the men was rolled by Ray Haversat and 236 for the ladies was rolled by Margie, your girl reporter.

Other 600 series were rolled by Ray Haversat (619) and 'Doc' Brewer (617). Harvey Spielman and Chuck Koechling just missed the 600 mark—599 each.

Gerri Falcone set the pace for the Sun Risers League with a 525 series and Joyce Shields followed closely with a 502. For the Late Risers League, Wilma Barnes rolled a 535 and Lorraine Phillips had a 205 game.

The Coffee and Tea League, one of the largest ladies leagues, really dropped the ball—only one 200 game and five 500 plus series—too bad girls, better luck next week!

In the National Intramural League, K. Thompson had high series of 596—C. Waynor had a 589 series—R. Rogers 581—A. Lopez 567 and F. Kashaw 566. Lopez had the high game

of 229, M. Carcrier 225, A. Nelson 224 and Bob Ausherman 221.

In the American Intramural League, Don Cottler rolled a 587 series—L. Johnson 570—C. Wimmier 566—Jim Heverling 563 and R. Rogler 558. Bob Randolph led the Men's Staff N. C. O. League with a 587 series but competition was close as J. Hackett rolled a 584—H. Barnes 584—K. Therrell 582 and Harry Coates 581.

In the Mixed Leagues—Chris Strong, with a 547 (high game of 203) led the Ball and Chain League—Tony Demuzio rolled a 214 game, June Johnson a 207, Charles Miller 203, Phyllis Ross 205 and Marvin Herl 202. In the Hits and Misses League, Toe Toner rolled the high series (563) and John Dillingham had high game of 209. In the Monday Nite Mixed League, Ron Millar rolled his big 632 series—Jack McDaniels had 597—Ernie Owen 580—579 for this writer—Rex Overlin 569 and Bob Topping rolled a 210 game, Danny Cielles 204 and—Marty Wilder tipped the 500 mark with a 504 series.

A Christmas wish—Santa, won't you please send me a 600 series!

Intramural scene opened this week

The Intramural basketball season got under way this week as teams from all over the quad-command took to the courts.

In the race for first place in the Base division, two leagues were pitted in hot competition. At Montford Point, A. York and S. Bell combined for 41 points for the Motor Transport squad to defeat Food Service, 80-40. J. Kimble posted 21 points for the losers. The win was MT's third in a row with no losses on the season.

Supply School, was holding down the second place position in the league, with a 2-1 record, dropped H&S Co., by the score of 52-42. R. Porter and R. Benz both racked up 16 points apiece for the winners. The loss pushed H&S into third place with a 1-2 record while Food Service remains in the cellar with a 0-3 tally.

In the H&S Bn., Headquarters Co. racked up two wins to take over first place in their race. They opened their season by dropping M. P. & Guard Co., 76-48 and went on to defeat Bldg. 15, by the score of 85-52. In other action, Service Co. downed Motor Transport Co., 91-36.

In the Second Division battles, 2/8 edged Service Bn., by the score of 73-64 to tie for first place with Med. Bn. with 3-0 record. Med. Bn. had earlier defeated Hq. Bn. 82-76.

In other action, third place Recon. Bn., downed 2/2, 73-57 while fourth place Engineers Bn., defeated 3/10 by the score of 68-45.

Quanticco edges Devilfish

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish invaded Quanticco's Ramar Pool last Saturday to drop a close decision to their Marine counterparts by the score of 293-204.

The Virginia AAU sanctioned meet got under way at 1 p. m. as over eighty swimmers took to the water. During the individual events, the two Marine dependent teams were neck and neck but a strong Quanticco relay squad made the decisive difference as they pulled into the lead and went on to win.

Three local swimmers turned in outstanding performances for the Lejeune team as Jamie MacKenzie, Larry VanCantfort and Pam Ohanesian all compiled 13 points apiece. MacKenzie, competing in the 11-12 year old boys division picked up two first place and one second place medal for his afternoon's work. Jamie crossed the line in 32.4 seconds to capture the 50 meter freestyle then later completed the 50 meter course in the breaststroke with a time of 45.3 seconds. Not content with two wins, he went on to place second in the butterfly with a 37.4 clocking.

Larry VanCantfort, an eight year old swimmer also picked up two first places and a second. The young competitor captured the freestyle event in 19.6 seconds and pocketed another first place medal in the backstroke with a 26.6 clocking. In the breaststroke, he had to settle for second with a time of 26.7 seconds.

Pam Ohanesian wrapped up 13 points for the girls as she knocked over two firsts and one second. The eight year old swimmer topped the field in the freestyle and butterfly

events with times of 19.7 and 27.2 respectively. She also picked up a second place medal in the backstroke with a clocking of 24.8 seconds.

Laury Degerness and Jane Flood placed second in the combined scoring with eleven points apiece. Laury, a ten year old swimmer, completed the 50 meter backstroke with a time of 45.7 for the first place honors while capturing second in the freestyle and the breaststroke events. Jane, on the other hand, also copped a first place and two second places by travelling the 50 meter butterfly course in 36.5 seconds for the win. She placed second in the freestyle and the backstroke.

Andy MacKenzie, Kent Slemmons, Mike Chambers and Laura Larson rounded out the top scorers with nine points apiece.

This Saturday the Devilfish will be travelling to Fort Bragg to avenge an earlier defeat to the Army swimmers. The meet is scheduled to get under way at 1 p. m.

According to the head coach, Jim MacKenzie, there are many openings left on the squad. Any dependent between the ages of 8-17 who is interested in trying out for the team is asked to report to the Area Five Pool any weekday at 4:30 p. m.

Golfers

There will be an Annual Christmas Turkey Tournament held at the Paradise Point Golf Course all day Saturday, Dec. 18. Prizes, consisting of gift certificates redeemable at the Pro Shop or Commissary will be awarded.

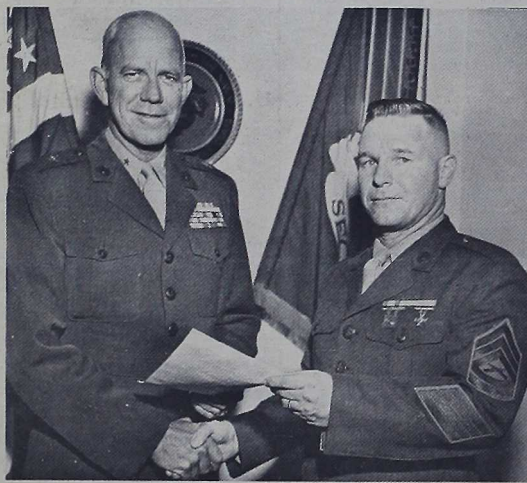


"The coach would like a word with you Sereno"



Navy Commendation awarded

LTCOL. Francis W. Tief (right) of Hq., 2dMarDiv, received the Navy Commendation Medal on Nov. 26. The medal, awarded by the Secretary of the Navy, was presented to Col. Tief for "... highly outstanding performance throughout ... his tour of duty with a U. S. Military Advisory Group in South Viet-Nam. The medal was accompanied by a letter of commendation from BGen. Cho Moon Hwan, Republic of Korea Marine Corps, with whose men Col. Tief worked. The colonel also coordinated the evacuation of U. S. dependents from his area of responsibility in Viet-Nam. BGen. Ormond R. Simpson presented the medal to LTCOL. Tief. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)



Musician lauded

GYSGT. Gordon K. Smith received a Letter of Appreciation from BGen. Ormond R. Simpson, for his outstanding performance of duty while serving as Band Master. The letter was presented during a ceremony Dec. 6, prior to his transfer to the Republic of Viet-Nam. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)



For devotion to duty

LCPL. Brian M. Daigneault (right) HqCo., Force Troops, receives a meritorious promotion to his present rank from Col. R. A. Churley, Chief of Staff, Force Troops, on Dec. 8. Daigneault was cited for his outstanding performance of duty while working in the order writing section of Headquarters, Force Troops. (Photo by Sgt. R. F. Mescall.)

Quad Command Notes

Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Cpl. R. Murphy, WMCo., H&S Bn., 6 years.
MSGT. R. Martin, HqCo., H&S Bn., 2 years.
SSgt. A. M. Miller, HqCo., H&S Bn., 6 years.
SSgt. D. G. MacKenzie, HqCo., H&S Bn., 4 years.
Sgt. W. L. Garrison, HqCo., H&S Bn., 4 years.
Cpl. R. K. Kaupman, HqCo., H&S Bn., 6 years.
Sgt. T. A. Robinson, MTCO., H&S Bn., 6 years.
Cpl. E. Hampton, MTCO., H&S Bn., 6 years.
Cpl. E. W. Pierce, Jr., MTCO., H&S Bn., 6 years.
Sgt. W. B. Peyton, MTCO., H&S Bn., 6 years.
GySgt. L. C. Thivierge, ServCo., H&S Bn., 2 years.
GySgt. A. Ross, ServCo., H&S Bn., 1 year.
Sgt. G. Little, ServCo., H&S Bn., 3 years.
Sgt. H. R. Hayes, ServCo., H&S Bn., 6 years.
Sgt. J. D. Harrington, ServCo., H&S Bn., 6 years.
Cpl. J. H. Langley, ServCo., H&S Bn., 6 years.
MSGT. W. F. Chapman, MT Schools, MCSS, 2 years.
SSgt. R. J. Achce, FSS Co., 6 years.
Sgt. R. Porter, H&S Co., 6 years.
Sgt. R. May, H&S Co., MCSS, 6 years.
LCpl. H. J. Vierheller, H&S Co., MCSS, 6 years.
Cpl. C. W. Holcomb, H&S Co., 1st ITR, 6 years.
Sgt. W. L. Adams, H&S Co., 1st ITR, 6 years.
Sgt. P. E. Hill, Jr., H&S Co., 1st ITR, 6 years.
Sgt. D. F. Helm, 1st Bn., ITR, 3 years.
FORCE TROOPS:
Sgt. J. I. Lasky, HqCo., 6 years.
LCpls. H. W. Anderson and D. L. Fletcher, 2d Tank Bn., 6 years.
Sgt. W. L. Kilgore, 2d Tank Bn., 6 years.
Cpl. J. B. Petarkovitz, 2d Radio Bn., 6 years.

Promotions

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Sgts. R. J. Eyster, S. A. Fisher, L. J. Harris, B. E. Mathis, L. E. McCaskey, and H. G. Milton, 2d Bn., 2d Marines.
Cpls. H. W. Berry, Jr., T. H. Bowyer, P. L. Clayton, V. L. Colbert, R. J. Collins, R. J. Deger, J. Francia, W. Gage, L. R. Hairrell, and T. White, 2d Bn., 2d Marines.
LCpls. H. L. Austin, Jr., J. W. Bergen, P. E. Blake, L. E. Bosworth, D. H. Cane, N. J. Chmielewski, A. M. Corbiere, J. E. Cox, Jr., J. K. Earls, Jr., D. A. Feeny, T. E. Flanagan, J. A. Golden, T. L. Hettenhouse, W. H. Hill, P. D. Johnson, J. A. Mantanz, W. A. Lee, G. W. Thomas, A. J. Trujillo, B. H. Vessels, L. C. Walling, W. J. Walsh, J. W. Wilson, V. Wright, Jr., J. J. Zuzak, 2d Bn., 2d Marines.
Capt. Paul Kuran, 1st Bn., 6th Marines.
1stLts. Clarence Reynolds, James Wilkins, and Alfred Walke, 1st Bn., 6th Marines.

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. N. A. Smith, 2d Hospital Co.
LCpl's R. N. Hampton, R. W. Burch and R. E. Cannon, 2d Hospital Co.
Cpl's C. E. Hatton, L. A. Thomasson, III, W. H. Brown, J. J. Byrne, R. E. Kopka, R. M. Sutton and G. E. Waddell, 2d Bridge Co.
LCpl's P. F. Buchanan, W. W. Keifer, R. A. Knapp, M. A. Lohd, J. M. Loughran, T. W. Lynch, G. H. MacKenzie, J. L. Spade and D. E. Young, 2d Bridge Co.
Sgt. J. L. Garcia, Headquarters Co.
Cpl's J. K. Berker, L. R. Buck, R. V. Colsant, C. H. Ginelewicz, G. D. Hundlev, T. D. Martin, S. V. Maxson, P. Mickle, R. Ramirez, S. A. Renaud, P. F. Voss and A. C. Wright.
LCpl's O. G. Barbour, J. L. Bay, R. Bridgeforth, H. W. Gutowski, J. F. Lawton, J. Mielczarek, D. L. Osenbaugh, R. P. Reyes, T. P. Robbins, E. A. Williams and C. F. Zubert, Hq. Co.
Cpl's C. C. Hamman, G. J. Ramson, T. A. Rieck, G. R. Schofield, W. J. Sowul, C. R. Booth, W. H. McClellan, H. E. Heredia, W. S. Hunt, and F. J. King, 2d Field Artillery Group.
PFC's J. C. Bennett, J. C. Blake, R. W. Noel, S. J. Wilson, E. P. Augustine, F. B. Tooker, B. L. Kimrel and D. C. Herring, 2d Field Artillery Group.
PFC's J. J. Brown, W. V. Burdzu, W. A. Deberry, D. P. Mascali, T. J. McAndrews, S. Sacco and R. Johnson, 2d Field Artillery Group.
Cpl. A. S. Ignatz, 8th Motor Transport Bn.
LCpl. F. N. Cardenas, 8th Motor Transport Bn.
PFC's P. J. Volk and T. F. Miller, 8th Motor Transport Bn.
SSgt. R. B. English, 2d Tank Bn.
PFC J. K. Hurd, 2d Tank Bn.
Sgt. G. L. Hutson, 8th Engineer Bn.
Cpl's B. G. Johnson and J. Kowal, 8th Engineer Bn.



Top Grads

SGT. Calvin N. Hicks, (left), an instructor at the Tracked Vehicle Repairman School, Schools Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif., points out lubrication devices on a LVT-E1 mine clearance vehicle to (from left), PFC Anthony L. Lucas, LCpl. James Butler, and PFC Ernie D. Littlefield. The Marines, on a temporary duty status from 2d AmTrac Bn., Camp Lejeune, were the top three graduates from the Tracked Vehicle Repairman School Nov. 26.



Safety first

LTCOL. Richard E. Carey, G-4 Section, 2dMarDiv, receives an Aviation Safety Trophy from BGen. Ormond R. Simpson for the fiscal year 1965 during an informal ceremony in the division headquarters, Nov. 19. Col. Carey earned the trophy while stationed at the N.A.S., Dallas, where he attained the highest degree of efficiency in Selected Reserve Squadron Operations with safety as an underlying factor. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)

Career advisors receive awards

Nine career advisors of the Tri-Command have received Certificates of Appreciation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The certificates are awarded by the commanding general to the individual who has made the most significant contribution to the command's career advisory program during a specific period.

Certificates have been awarded to the following 2d Marine Division personnel: Major T. P. Riegert, Sgt. F. Gypin, Jr., SSgt. A. H. Hill, Sgt. S. P. Holtry, SSgt. E. J. Renegar and Sgt. M. E. Woodfin.

Two Force Troops Career Advisors, Gunnery Sergeant W. R. Freeman and GySgt. L. K.

Lucas, received certificate as did GySgt. W. P. B. C. Marine Corps Base.

Selection teams scheduled here

The Drill Instructor Selection Team from Parris Island will be aboard the base making selections from among applicants for DI School and a team on the drill field. The Official Selection Team from Raleigh will be aboard on Jan. 19. make selections from among applicants for the MARCA Program. Personnel interested in applying for either program should apply through their first sergeant.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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WAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
HOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor; daily. Sat., Sun. & holidays.
AL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; daily. Saturday and Sunday.
ANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7 p.m. daily.
NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8:15 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7:00 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.

Club Commentary

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB
 There will be an Oyster with Happy Hour from 4 to 7. Don't miss the "Shrimp-a-Night" with all the shrimp you want and all the beer you can drink for \$2.50. For dancing we have Jack Rogers and the Mod-Tones. For reservations call 6-6188. Sunday night the special will be for \$3.50 and music by T-Tones.
 Wednesday is Beefsteaks Night all you can eat for \$2.50. There special Beefsteaks Martini service. Join in the songfest dinner.
 Make your plans now to celebrate Year's Eve at the club. We are serving a special 12-oz. Steak for \$4 per person, plus a cover charge per person. Dinner served from 7 to 10 p.m. The special will play from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Formal attire. For reservations call 6-6188.

NCO CLUB
 Prepare for another big weekend at the NCO Club. All weekend in Blue Room will be the music by the Avalons. In the newly opened Viking Room the Shades will play Friday and Saturday for your dancing pleasure. On Wednesday the Saxons will play in the Blue Room. Come in one and enjoy the fun!
 Tuesday is Game Night at the club. We have a lot of Christmas games and prizes. This is a special event to be a lot of fun for your family.
 We have a delicious 16-oz. T-Bone dinner on special this week. In our dining room. This is a steak for a big appetite for the price of only \$1.85. On Friday we have your choice of Chicken, Beef or a crisp, golden brown for \$1 or Filet of Flounder for \$1.50. All our dinners are tempting the whole family in for this weekend and see for yourself.
 The reservations for the New Year's Eve Party are on sale now at the office of the NCO Club. Tickets are \$1 per person and will include your reserved seat and a cocktail to be served at 1 a.m. Tickets are available early and avoid the possibility of not getting one. Unfortunately there are only a limited number of seats available so reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. Don't miss all the fun of this New Year's Eve. For your reservation, see either the manager or the assistant manager.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
 Thursday: The special on the menu is Spaghetti for \$1; children \$1.
 Friday: Happy Hour runs from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The special is \$1 or \$1.50 of Flounder for \$1.
 Saturday: Strip Steak for the low price of \$1.
 Sunday: Fry our delicious Delicious Steak for only \$2.
 Tuesday: Happy Hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Chicken-in-the-Basket for \$1.50. The special in the dining room.
 Wednesday: Game Night begins at 8 p.m. Enjoy a Hot Roast Beef dinner with French Fries and Cole Slaw for \$2.50 before the game. Tickets for New Year's Eve are on sale for \$1.50 per person. Make your reservations early to ensure that you get a seat. Call the club for more information.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
 Friday: Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. Bar special from 6 to 8 p.m. Tonight's the night for the ever favorite "Tony Pastor and his Orchestra." Tony and his group will play "em all, from the Waltz to the Bossa-Nova. Come out, give Tony a big welcome, and enjoy yourself. Saturday: This is the day to come to the club for a lifter. "Slick-back" will go when the club opens at 11 a.m. One of your favorite "Corpsmen" will be on hand to mix your favorite medicine. After you get well, stop in our dining room. It opens at noon. The Bar Special will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Every body's favorite local group, "The Carolina Cloggers" with the Westerners, will begin performing at 9 p.m. These Cloggers are marvelous.

OFFICER'S CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER
 Martinis Monday through Friday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon 4-6 p.m. Manhattans, Martinis and Old Fashions are 25c each.
 Happy Hour: Friday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Spaghetti Buffet: Wednesday, 5-7:30 p.m. Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread and tossed salad with choice of dressing. All you can eat: adult 75c; under 6 yrs. free; 6-12 yrs. 35c. Regular menu is also available featuring a shrimp plate with French fries and salad for \$1. Dress is casual. Game Night starts at 8 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge: Every Tuesday night at the club at 7:30. Games will be sanctioned by ACBL and master points will be awarded. Members and civilian guests are welcome. Don't hang back just because you've never played before. If you play never played before you can play duplicate. Bidding and play are the same. Only the scoring is different. If you need a partner call Mrs. C. E. Hendrix (7804) or Chaplain Volz (300).
 Package Store Hours: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday noon 'til 6 p.m.
STAFF NCO CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER
 Thursday: Game Night starts at 8 p.m.
 Friday: Happy Hour from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The gallery is open from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 Saturday: You all come over this evening 'cause from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. we are having for your dancing enjoyment those ever-loving "Apollons."

Holiday Movie Schedule
CAMP THEATER 2 P.M. DAILY
 Monday, Dec. 20, "Invasion Quartet."
 Tuesday, Dec. 21, "Ride the High Country."
 Wednesday, Dec. 22, "Cattle King."
 Thursday, Dec. 23, "The Young and the Brave."
 Friday, Dec. 24, "Rhino."
 Monday, Dec. 27, "Atlantis, the Lost Continent."
 Tuesday, Dec. 28, "A Thunder of Drums."
 Wednesday, Dec. 29, "The Golden Arrow."
 Thursday, Dec. 30, "Drums of Africa."
 Friday, Dec. 31, "Gladiators Seven."

USO NEWS
 The weekend movies at the USO are: "The Savage" and "Demetrius and the Gladiators". The continuous showing times are from 6:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.
 The Hadassah group will host the Hospitality Hour on Sunday.

MOVIE REVIEWS

A GLOBAL AFFAIR
 Bob Hope's on the road again—and this time, it's "A Global Affair." That's the name of the newest, nuttiest movie from M-G-M. In this one, Bob's a U.N. official who believes in having closer foreign relations—with Sonya, with

has everything! Its cast is one of the most outstanding ever brought to the screen, headed by Ingrid Bergman, Rex Harrison, Alan Dean, George C. Scott, Jeanne Moreau, Omar Sharif and Shirley MacLaine, with Art Carney, Wally Cox, Joyce Grenfell, Mollie Lister and Edmund Purdom in co-starring roles.

Filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor against some of the most breath-takingly beautiful interiors and exteriors ever brought to the screen, it's the story of the remarkable adventures over a period of years of a magnificent Rolls-Royce and its various owners and occupants.

HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE
 Stanley Ford (Jack Lemmon), a bachelor, is the creator of the enormously successful comic strip Bash Brannigan, a "secret agent." In order to get realism into his strip, Stanley always acts out his "plots" first with live actors.

On a "morning after the night before" Stanley awakens and discovers that there is now a "Mrs. Ford" (Vivian Lisi). Now, how can he get rid of her?
 Terry-Thomas, Eddie Mayehoff, Claire Trevor and Sidney Blackmer play supporting roles.



QUICK, BEFORE IT SELTS
 When a shy, introverted magazine writer teams up with a brash, uninhibited photographer to cover a scientific mission in the Antarctic, a lot of extraordinary and hilariously funny things can happen—and do in M-G-M's love-and-laugh-packed comedy, "Quick, Before It Melts." George Maharis, Robert Morse, Janine Gray, Robert Gregory, Yvonne Craig, Anjanette Comer and her husband Laurence Harvey. Witness the action and drama of one of the most controversial stories ever brought to the screen. You be the judge. — Was it an act of violence or an act of love?

THE OUTRAGE
 Paul Newman portrays a Mexican bandit who captures Claire Bloom and her husband Laurence Harvey. Witness the action and drama of one of the most controversial stories ever brought to the screen. You be the judge. — Was it an act of violence or an act of love?

36 HOURS
 James Garner, Robert Taylor and Eva Marie Saint star in this gripping war drama. Witness the alertness of the American secret agent fighting against the Nazis during World War II.

THE YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE
 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Yellow Rolls Royce" is a picture that

Matinees

Midway Park

Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
 Saturday, "Oklahoman" plus Chapter 4 of "Batman and Robin."

Sunday, "Journey to the Lost City" plus Chapter 8 of "Vigilante."

Geiger Indoor

Sunday at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, "Oklahoman" plus Chapter 4 of "Batman and Robin."

U. S. Naval Hospital
 Saturday at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Samson and the Seven Miracles."

Air Facility

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Journey to the Lost City" plus Chapter 8 of "Vigilante."

Sunday, "Samson and the Seven Miracles."

Courthouse Bay

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "First Texan."
 Sunday, "Billy Budd."

Camp Theater

2 p.m. Daily
 Saturday, Dec. 18, "Billy Budd."
 Sunday, Dec. 19, "First Texan."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Drinking vessels
- Female horse
- Ox of Celebes
- Unit
- Toward the sheltered side
- Distinctive tone
- Standard
- Musical instruments
- Beloved
- Prefix: nickname
- Prefix: before
- Afternoon party
- Faroe islands
- Whirlwind
- Alcoholic beverage
- Hebrew month
- Wooden pin
- Travels
- Exist
- Float in air
- Tally
- Kind of beer (sl.)
- Wanderers
- Fruit
- Native metal (pl.)
- Poem
- Paradise
- Foundation
- Article of furniture
- Euphemism

DOWN

- Household pets
- Single item
- Perfumed ointment
- Kind of fur
- Sorrow

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- Yearning
- N. Y. Yankees
- Outfielder
- Nearly
- Actual
- Lampreys
- Actual
- Rated
- Cares for
- Explosive noise
- Female ruff
- Metals
- Organ of hearing
- Man's nickname
- Dwarfs
- Unwanted plant
- Perform alone

- Fleet of ships
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- Pointed at target
- Subliminal person
- Girl's name
- Solar disk
- Melody
- Cry
- Man's nickname
- Prefix: down

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Your Dental Health

Fluoridation has been called safe and effective by the nation's leading health agencies. Yet many communities have failed to adopt the measure. Why?

Peter C. Goulding, Director of Public Information for the American Dental Association, said recently:

"Fluoridation loses at the ballot box because of two reasons. First, if you scream the word 'poison' loud enough and long enough, you will finally plant a doubt in the voting

public's mind.

Second, no one has ever died of dental decay. 'When voters are in doubt, and it is not a life and death matter, they will vote on the side of caution. They will forget the fact that there are 250,000 physicians and 100,000 dentists in this nation who support fluoridation.'

Goulding said that the main opposition to fluoridation has come from health food faddists, chiropractors and from such groups as the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society.

He emphasized that some of the opponents of the measure are quite sincere in their opposition and that "not all of the opponents are food faddists or in the ultra-right political wing—but most of them are."

Some have gone so far as to charge that fluoridation is a communist plot to poison the water supply. Robert F. Kennedy, when serving as Attorney General, commented:

"Such charges not only ignore the facts and respected medical opinion, but they do great harm. Such irrational and emotional protests poison peoples' minds against the facts and against an important safeguard to public health."

Some charge that it is socialized medicine, yet the American Dental Association and the American Medical Association strongly support it. In spite of such support, there are 18,000 communities which have failed to fluoridate, and 40 million American children are denied the benefits of this proven public health measure.

Washington Memos

Lives lost in RVN

In the past five years some 1300 U. S. service personnel have lost their lives from hostile action in the Republic of Viet-Nam. Statistics for Jan. 1, 1961 to Nov. 29, 1965 show that 1,103 were killed outright; 69 died from wounds; 182 from missing in action list; and two lost their lives while detained by enemy forces. Additionally, 420 have died from non-hostile action causes.

Viet-Nam Bonus

Governor Otto Kerner has signed into law a Viet-Nam Veterans' Compensation Act, passed by the 74th Illinois General Assembly. Correspondence on the \$100 bonus should be addressed to Illinois Veterans' Commission, 221 W. Jefferson St., Springfield, Ill. 62705.

Voting info

Updated voting information pamphlet has been published to help commanding officers and military and civilian voting officers advise personnel of absentee voting process. The pamphlet, DOD GEN-6A "Voting Information 1966", also lists current election dates and summaries of voting laws. Monthly voting information bulletins are planned to keep the data current.

Helicopter smoke screen

Helicopter pilots in Viet-Nam are now able to make their own smoke screens to conceal aerial assaults and landings by using a newly developed adaptation kit for standard smoke grenades fired from the XM-3 rocket launcher below helicopter's downwash. Full load of 288 grenades can lay thousands-meter-long smoke screen.

N. Vietnamese strength

It is believed that the North Vietnamese now have nine regiments of their regular Army in South Viet-Nam, and have been infiltrating additional men at the rate of about 1500 a month during the rainy season. Level of infiltration will approach 4500 men monthly during the forthcoming dry season. These figures compare with about 800 infiltrators a month last year.

New life preserver

A new life preserver undergoing Navy evaluation, may possibly be worn all day without discomfort and without hindering a person at work. It resembles a parachute harness, without parachute, and inflates automatically.



Combat awards

BGEN. Ormond R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division, presents medals to members of the 3d Bn., 6th Marines, for service in the Dominican Republic and the Republic of South Viet-Nam. Receiving awards are: (left to right) Capt. William Guy Davis (Bronze Star with Combat "V");

1stLt. William P. Wagner (Navy Commendation Medal); HM3 William H. Brent, USN (Purple Heart); and SSgt. Thomas A. Bobchak (Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement) (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)

Do you really need a checking account?

Try answering the question, "Do I need a checking account?"

The answer to the above query can only come after a great deal of thought on your part.

Single personnel would be wise to question the necessity of a checking account merely from the standpoint of economics. Checking accounts cost money. Most banks

questionable character and irresponsibility.

Joint accounts are risky

Married personnel who maintain joint accounts in many cases, stand a larger chance of having over-drawn accounts than do those who have separate accounts for the husband and wife. It is difficult to maintain close liaison between both parties in a joint account, and often, misunderstandings about the account's balance will result in bad checks.

In the event you choose to maintain an account of any type be certain the account is always balanced. Make sure you

understand the bank's charges and that you keep the account records in your possession to-date. Your bank will be glad to explain the machinery involved in checking accounts and will acquaint you with the proper balancing procedures.

If you've answered the final question in the affirmative ("Do I need a checking account?"), contact the bank and let them offer their advice. Remember however, a checking account improperly maintained will result in bad checks which in turn will cause a deal of undue anguish on your part. Be certain that a checking account will be a benefit rather than a liability.

Marines on Radio-TV

The Base Radio and Television Section currently has four regularly scheduled radio/TV shows that are of interest to Marines of the quad-command. The programs are as follows:

MARINE NEWS -- Broadcast over WJNC Jacksonville at 4 p. m. Monday thru Friday. This is a five minute newscast by Sergeant Travis Morton about quad-command happenings.

MARINE NEWS -- Broadcast over WLAS Jacksonville at 11:55 a. m. Monday thru Friday. It is a five minute newscast by Sergeant Roy Johnson. Sergeant Johnson relates quad-command news as well as top stories from Viet-Nam.

FRONT AND CENTER -- Broadcast over WJNC Jacksonville at 1:05 p. m. Mondays. It's a 55-minute music and information show with host Private First Class John J. Pritzen. Pritzen assumes his post between the turntables in the studio of WJNC to spin popular music.

EAGLE GLOBE AND ANCHOR -- WNBC-TV, New Bern at 3 p. m. Sundays. Thirty minutes of news concerning Marines of Eastern North Carolina as told to you by hosts Sergeants Bob Green, Travis Morton and PFC Patricia Henighen.

Advantages to married personnel

The advantages married personnel would accrue by maintaining a checking account are the same as those single servicemen gain, and, there are additional advantages for couples. Checks provide a permanent record of expenditures and payments that is extremely valuable at income tax time. The same record aids couples in charting and maintaining a budget. Bill paying becomes merely a matter of sending a check through the mail, and the account may be maintained through the mails as well.

A checking account makes it easy for married Marines to provide ready cash for their dependents through the allotment plan, thereby making certain the family will be able to weather the sudden separations so common in military life. The Marine sent overseas suddenly or on temporary duty away from his family, can thus be sure that the money will not stop going to his dependents, and that they'll be able to meet the family's financial obligations.

At no time, though, is a checking account an advantage when it is not properly handled. A single overdrawn account or "rubber check" may result in damage to a credit rating for the military man. Continual poor management of the account will most definitely cause the loss of both credit rating, and often of career opportunity in the military. Bad checks give the impression of

Cartoon Alley

By: Cpl. J. G. McLachlan



"You think Korea was cold . . . you oughta speak to 'Top'."

MEBLEX-65

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moving ashore. The aggressors, being pounded by units on land in their rear areas, from the sea by the amphibious assault units and from above by close air support, were well aware that the Marines had landed.

Members of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade begin arriving home Thursday morning following participation in MEBLEX 2-65 on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.

Major returning units of the 4th MEB include the Brigade headquarters and Battalion Landing Team 1/2.

A reception center for dependents of BLT 1/2 personnel will be set up in the battalion mess hall, building #206, beginning at 8 a. m., Thursday.

Helicopters of Marine Helicopter Squadron 461, employed with BLT 1/2, will be utilized to off load battle personnel to Camp Lejeune.

CARIB Relief

Battalion Landing Team 1/2, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Lucy, relieved the Caribbean Sea Force following MEBLEX 2-65.

BLT 1/2, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James Harrell, left Camp Lejeune mid-September.

All dependents are requested to utilize the facilities of the reception centers to greet returning Marines. Dependents will not be allowed in dorm areas or the helicopter landing zone area.

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