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Twas the night before Christmas

Stories by Cpl. Michael D. Wright

T was the night before Christmas, and all through the shop, No one was screaming, all hysteria had stopped.

T he typewriter was covered, the computer was down.

The silence was eerie. There wasn't

E ven the coffee mess, the center of life,

Was cleaned up, packed up, closed for the night.

E veryone else in the office that

Had all been secured and gone on

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like a jerk, Had hung around longer to finish some work.

In a corner I sat, with my paper

and pen,
When I heard a small noise, then I heard it again.

I t sounded like footsteps, but it couldn't be ...

The strangest thing was looking back at me!

I t was Santa, in cammies, rapelling down the wall.

He was springing and bounding and having a ball!

H e slid to a window and quickly popped in, He stuck his head around and gave

me a grin.

I 'd been working too hard, Yeah, that must be it.

But I couldn't explain it. It just didn't fit.

S o I walked down the hall and what did I find?

When I stepped out the door Santa snuck in behind.

H e must be really good. I didn't

see a thing.

When I got to the hall, the phone started to ring.

I went back to the office and answered "Hello,"

But all I got back was a loud "Ho Ho Ho."

Then the phone just went dead,

Dozens of presents underneath the

 $oldsymbol{I}$ went to the window, for just one

more look. And I just caught a glimpse as he

started to book. A nd I started to wonder, does

anyone know, How he makes that sleigh work without snow?

Tax law enforcement will affe

military registering their vehic

By Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh

Enhanced enforcement of a taxation law will affect Marines and Sailors concerning their motor vehicles' registration effective Jan. 1.

According to Crawford Collins, Onslow County Tax Administrator, an "ad valorem" tax on motor vehicles is in

If military members claiming another state as residence are the sole owners of their vehicles, they need not worry about the law, as it will not affect them. However, if the members jointly own the vehicles with their spouses, the vehicles will be taxed for one half of their value.

The tax is 54 cents per 100 dollars of value. For instance, if a motor vehicle is valued at \$10,000, the tax would be \$54.

If their family members are the sole owners of their vehicles, claim another state as residence, but register their vehicles in North Carolina, it will be subjected to 100 percent taxation.

Collins advised that this is not a local

initiative. It is sponsored by the state Department of Motor Vehicles, and will be strictly enforced.

"The Department of Motor Vehicles will refuse to reregister a motor vehicle if it has not been listed for tax purposes," he said.

"No matter when the vehicles are scheduled for their annual registration, servicemembers are advised to list the vehicles with the county tax ad-

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ministrator's office between Jan. Jan. 31." said Lt. Col. Charles Do. deputy staff judge advocate/Opera "If the vehicle is not listed in that period, an additional 10 percent tax for late listing will be administered | county and possibly a \$100 fine."

Active-duty military members a empt from the tax thanks to the So and Sailors Civil Relief Act, which that military personnel stationed he orders need not be subjected ! Military members claiming Or County as their place of resid however, are subjected to the tax.

So as the year comes to a close New Year's resolutions are made vicemembers are urged to list vehicles as personal property for tax purposes at the county tax ministrator's office at 39 Tallman next to the USO. For more informa call the Onslow County Tax ministrator's Office at 455-9700.

Santa's last stop

B y now you've heard the story of Santa's visit to the shop.

Well now I'm here to tell you Santa made another stop.

H e flew up off the rooftop, but

little did I know,
That Santa's last stop scheduled was

T he roof was a little slanted, and such a heavy load,

He didn't want to chance it, so he landed on the road.

H is reindeer unattended, he went about his task.

And just what happened next? I was afraid you'd ask.

A round the corner came the car, its blue lights flashing bright.
The MP wasn't happy having to

work on Christmas Eve night. H e quickly jumped out of the car and scoped out the whole scene. Who in the world would drive a sleigh when the grass was nice and

H is Christmas lacking, he pull-

And walked up closer to the sleigh

to get a better look.

In the front stood eight tired reindeer, in the back lay toys and gifts, But it was one thing that he didn't see that gave his spirit a lift.

H e looked in front, he looked in back, and he looked on the reindeer

And then he started to look around for who the sleigh belonged to.

I he sleigh had no base sticker. He noticed that really quick.

How he got it on base must have been some kind of trick. T hat's when he saw the chubby

little man sneaking out the door.

He drew his pistol and kindly told

the man to "kiss the floor." S o Santa was arrested, charged

and dragged off to the brig, For breaking and for entering, and

other charges not so big. B ut when the OD saw him, he

knew there had been a mistake. The others might think he was

crazy, but that's a chance he had to Y ou just cannot arrest Santa,

So he unlocked the handcuffs and gave him a reprieve.

A nd once again Santa was happy, and everyone else was too,

Except the Marine who arrested him, who found ashes in his shoe!

B ut Santa was forgiving, his heart as big as can be. And left the Marine presents under

T hat night in his sleep Santa woke him, and whispered under his

"If you ever bust me again, my reindeer will stomp you to death!"

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A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE

The noblest ideals of this Nation rec fresh inspiration each year from the messag Hanukkah and Christmas. As you celebrate coming holidays, either in your family gather or serving far from home and those you lov trust you will again commit yourselves to

or serving far from home and those you lov trust you will again commit yourselves to t same ideals that have consistently led Marine make the sacrifices required by a free and way of life. In the coming was

way of life. In the coming year, Marines continue to be called upon to give of themse in accordance with the highest standards, so the promise of peace may be a reality for all

It is my prayer that Marines and of members of the Armed Forces serving with Corps, and their families, will share in Grichest blessings during the coming year.

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ery units reorganize

irtillery units will soon undergo a change rine Corps, under its current plans to its forces to meet the requirements of pro-tive memorandum 90-94, deactivates cer-while consolidating others. nanges will include the consolidation of jisition and meteorological assets in the ars of each artillery regiment and the deac-

three general support battalions and two f M109s from the active force.

s being deactivated include November and rys, 5th Bn., 12 Marines in March 1989; nd Papa Btry., 5th Bn, both of 10th apa Btry., 5th Bn, 11th Marines, Oscar Bn., 12th Marines in October 1989.

sion of these units will become additional of similar artillery units in the selected orps Reserve until fiscal year '92.

Tally the Headquarters, Oscar, and Papa

1 Bn, 12th Marines and 4th Bn., 11th cheduled to "stand up" this year, will not, to Maj. Larry Brown, MAGTF structure its officer, War Fighting Center, Quantico,

noted, however, that these artillery units, those mentioned above, are scheduled to " as reserve artillery in fiscal year '92. get acquisition batteries (TAB) of 10th, 11th Marines will also be deactivated. The TAB

arines, scheduled to activate this year, will najority of personnel formerly assigned to eries will be incorporated into the regimenarters battery as the Counterbattery Radar Some additional personnel will be

augmented into the communication, supply, motor transport and personnel sections.

The meterological section of the direct support and general support battalion headquarters batteries will be deleted. They will move to the regimental headquarters battery to allow creation of a new meteorological section to accomodate introduction of the meteorological data system.

Additionally, the survey sections of all direct and general support battalions, as well as the regimental headquarters battery, will be reorganized to standardize the survey sections at the battalion and create an additional 4th order survey team at the regiment.

Another important change in the artillery field is the addition of a 4th forward observer team to each of the firing batteries of the direct support battalions. These Marines will provide needed observer support to the recently reorganized four-company infantry hattalion

New range for Pendleton

A new \$3.75 million multi-purpose range complex being built at Camp Pendleton, Calf. is scheduled for completion in April.

The range, contracted by the Army Corps of Engineers, will be the first to be built at a Marine Corps Base and features moving pop-up targets in a realistic setting.

Designed for armored vehicles and infantry, the computer-operated range will feature four different paths with silhouettes of tanks and infantrymen. A new scenario can be created each time the range is used, which allows the element of surprise to remain intact.

The new range will "increase the Marines' combat skills and awareness," according to Maj. Ted Tolle, base training facility officer. "Use of the range



On the eighth day before Christmas, a wet, snow blanketed the base. Traffic began streaming out the front gate shortly before 10 a.m. Friday and a long weekend was enjoyed by all.

will give Marines an opportunity to engage moving targets, which hasn't been done in the recent past.

'The 21/2-mile range is being received with great enthusiasm," said Tolle. Contract operation of the range is 2,800 hours per year, but the demand for use is in excess of 6,000 hours. Another range is being built at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Highlights..

USO Christmas party set

The USO Service Wives Support Group will be having a Christmas Party on Friday starting at 10:30 a.m. complete with a visit from Santa. Each service wife is asked to bring a small ladies gift to exchange and a small child's gift from Santa. Punch and coffee will be served. For more information call Starr Lawhorn at 455-3411.

Marriage workshop set

The Family Service Center will hold a two-day Marriage Preparation Workshop in Bldg. 14 on Jan. 17 and 18. The workshops provide information regarding the legal, financial and moral responsibilities of marriage for personnel preparing to marry or are recently married. The sessions begin each day from 7:30 a.m. and conclude at 5:15 p.m. For more information call 451-5997

USO Christmas dinner slated

The USO will hold Christmas dinner at the USO on Christmas Day beginning at 12:30 p.m. Turkey, ham and all the trimmings and dessert will be served free to all active duty and their dependents. A singalong and a visit from Santa will complete the

On Sunday the Homebakers of Hubert and Regal Manor will be serving cakes and desserts during hospitality hour beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Hidden Talents update

Hidden Talents will closed for the holidays until Jan. 3 when it will begin the new year with a 10 percent sale on all merchandise in the shop.

New crafter registration will be \$3.

Poetry contestants sought

The American Poetry Association will hold a poetry contest for 152 of the best poets with over \$11,000 in prizes to be awarded. Poets may enter the contest by sending as many as five poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-3, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA. 95061-1803. Entries should be mailed by Dec. 31.

Zoo celebrates Christmas

A variety of events will be held during the holi-day season at the North Carolina Zoo located Hwy. 159, six miles southeast of Asheboro off U.S. 64 and U.S. 220. Admission to the Zoo will be free on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Wednesday children ages four and above, are invited to participate in a fun-filled program on birds and build their own bird feeders. The sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 2

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Around the 'globe'

3/6 helps dedicate Tarawa Monument

Story and photos by Gunnery Sgt. R. D. Torres

TARAWA ATOLL—Instead of encountering heavy enemy small arms, mortar and artillery fire, the 27 Marines of the 2nd MarDiv. Association who returned to Tarawa Nov. 20, were greeted by smiling and still grateful Micronesians.

The 27 Marines and their wives had one mission—to dedicate a monument to those who died on the small island 45 years earlier.

Some 40 Marines of the III Marine Expeditionary Force joined guest speaker Lt. Gen. E. J. Godfrey, commanding general, FMFPac, and representing General A. M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps, during the ceremony. Participants included the III MEF Band and a color guard and honor guard from 3rd Bn., 6th Marines, now deployed to Okinawa from the 2nd MarDiv., Camp Lejeune.

In 1943, Marines of 3/6 played key roles in the seizing of the island, less than 100 miles north of the equator.

The ceremony and return to Tarawa proved to be a memorable experience. The spoils of war are still visible—rusted shore guns point to sea bunkers six-foot thick, bearing the scars of hundreds of rounds; and spent shell casings still appear on the sandy beaches.

"From all corners of America and the Pacific, we've come together to realize the culmination of a dream," said Lt. Gen. Godfrey, "and of dedicated hard work. And we come to pay homage to those who inspired it.

"We dedicate the memorial today at its

"We dedicate the memorial today at its permanent home, at the site where the courage and sacrifice of Marines and sailors in November 1943, paved the way for freedom in the Pacific. Their valiant deeds, the sacrifice of more than 1,100 men who died in battle and the nearly 2,300 wounded, will always represent the unyielding spirit and determination that's the hallmark of our Corps."

The island was virtually leveled by



Tarawa battle veterans march from the marble monument toward Red Beach 2 during commemoration ceremonie.

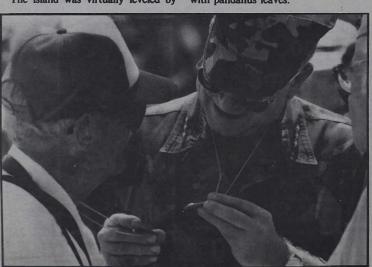
naval gunfire, demolitions and the fiercefighting. Today, mature palm trees are plentiful and the beaches are no longer covered with the crimson red of the casualties.

The islanders recall the heroism and won't soon forget the actions of Marines. As one minister explained in his invocation, "We learned from stories relayed first hand from our parents that life during the war was very unpleasant."

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The Gilbert Islands, now the Republic of Kiribati, are low lying coral and sand islands surrounded by coral reefs. The islands seldom rise more than 12-feet above the high tide but are protected from heavy seas by the reefs.

Native huts are built of coconut and pandanus (screw pine) timber and covered with pandanus leaves.



Lt. Gen. E. J. Godfrey, commanding general, FMFPac, compares his dog tag with that of World War II Tarawa veteran James Howrath.



Former Marine J. M. Westerman holds a pith helmet under his arm that we Corps issue during World War II.

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Sales of live Christmas trees up on

Story and photo by Lance Cpl. M.E. McLean

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Oh Christmas tree, Oh Christmas tree, Camp Leieune does love vou.

With Christmas tree sales up 25 percent at the Marine Corps Exchange this year, one could say the proof is in the plum pudding

"We have sold almost 2,000 Christmas trees this year compared to the 1,500 that were sold last year," Vivian Hugeback, Christmas merchandise purchaser at the main exchange, said.

"The trees are shipped in from as far away as Nova Scotia," she said. "We have a large variety of trees. We sell Virginia pines, white pines, Scotch pines, red cedars, Frazier furs and balsam pines, which we affectionately call 'Charlie Brown Trees,'" Hugeback said."Most people prefer the real Christmas trees compared to the artificial ones," she added.

'The people who come in to purchase trees claim the reason they want a real tree is because of the fragrant smell and memories the trees produce,' Diana Fillpot, tree salesperson at the main exchange,

Many people get real trees because of tradition.

"I get a real tree every year, because it's sort of a family tradition. It brings back memories of my youth," Capt. Michael J. Stroff, logistics officer for the Reserve Support Unit, said.

"I love the smell of the pine needles, but I don't like the mess they make," said Sgt. Joseph Lang, 2nd Recon Battalion, 2nd MarDiv.

The mess of the needles is only a minor hazard compared to the existing threat of fires that the Christmas trees present," Fillpot said.



Diana Fillpot, a salesperson at the main exchange, shows a customer one of the many different types of trees available at the exchange's outdoor shop.

"In cooperation with the Camp Lejeune Fire Department, the main exchange passes out a very detailed flier on the prevention of Christmas tree fires," she said.

Below are some tips that may prevent these py holidays from becoming tragic:

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□ Always water and soak your tree. Sugar aspirin dissolved in the water may aid your tre absorbing the water.

□Cut off a chunk of the trunk at least one above the previous cut. Your tree will last longer

□Support your tree well, keeping it away from spots in your home, such as fireplaces, heaters

□Do not place the tree in passageways or e in case you have to get out of your home in a hu

☐ Be sure to check your lights for frayed w loose connections or broken plugs.

☐ Turn off the tree lights before you retire for

☐ Make sure your decorations and ornaments noncombustible.

☐ Have a fire extinguisher or garden hose hoo up during the holiday season. If a fire does start, d try to play Superman. Keep in mind that you your family's lives are far more valuable than a material possessions.

☐ If a fire should occur, get everyone out of dwelling first, then call the local fire department. this before attempting to fight the fire yourself. If fire occurs on base, pull the fire alarm or 451-3333.

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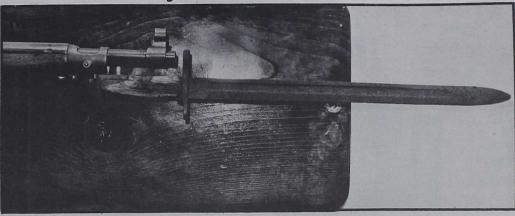
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Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbetts

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NITOR'S NOTE: The following story was ed by lengthy research and subsequent articles gostino von Hassell.

slice of 6th Marine history was carved out of and then buried into French soil northeast of Lucy-le-Bocage in June 1918 during a fierce battle for a two-mile stretch of woods

of firmly entrenched Prussian troops.

Re Springfield '03 rifle bayonet met its final ag place Dec. 14 when Agostino von Hassell ented it to Lt. Col. Sands Robnick and Sgt. Maj. and Overstreet at 6th Marines Headquarters,

assell, who has researched and written about nes, shared some of his Belleau Wood's history with gimental executive officer and sergeant major.

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nere is a road leading northeast from Lucy-leuge to Bouresches, Hassell said, that is flanked is left by a wheat field. Marines from 2nd Batn, 6th Marines; 3rd Bn., 6th Marines; and 3rd 5th Marines, fresh off of the ship after a few is of training at Parris Island, S.C., and Quan-Va., attacked the woodline at 5 p.m. on June hey never made it. Two more attempts by the standing above the chest-high wheat were standing above the chest-high wheat were ally futile.

evastating German machine-gun fire had severed wheat and the charging Marines.

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onventional Marine factics against these season-rench-warfare troops, who were dug into foxholes feet apart, would only yield more casualties. And nories of defeated French and English faces adrawing to the safety of the countryside still inted these young Marines. Yes, they were green unseasoned under fire. They held no detailed so or plans. They did, however, have an objec-take the woods from the Germans. And that Il they needed.

In the fourth attack across the wheatfield, rines reverted to century-old, Indian warfare tacof hiding behind rocks, moving smaller teams ford while others were providing cover fire and wling on their bellies.

They earned every inch of every yard on that eat field, Hassell said. Their brothers in 3/5 were ng the same during an assault on Hill 142 a few ometers to the west. Close combat, confusion and stard gas was the menu served to Marines, and wanted more.

The enemy was stunned and impressed by these arging, hollering "madmen." Never before had they countered such recklessness and courage on any the field. The German Army's offensive to Paris,

to 56 miles away, was seriously challenged.

When the fresh Marines arrived, the French comunder told them to "prepare entrenchment hunads of yards to rearward." But he didn't know
arines didn't retreat into trenches; they took the
ht to the enemy. The Germans were also surpriswhen Marine marksmen began hitting targets at
0 yards.

With water supplies running low and a relentless ne sun scorching the leathernecks, clothing was ed before Gunnery Sgt. Dan Daly yelled, "Come I, you sons-of-bitches. Do you want to live forever?" Military historian and author S.L.A. Marshall

wrote: "Here at Belleau Wood, the German com-mander was to risk all 'in a local dogfight.' And he

had picked on the wrong people."

Marines overran the German foxholes, but they still had two more miles of woods to clear.

The woods were firmly in the hands of U.S. Marines on June 26. The French honored them by renaming the woods "Bois de la Brigade de Marine."

'Equally significant at Belleau Wood was the Corps proving itself a valuable fighting force capable of fighting and winning battles with brigade size units. Another winning concept was introduced — fire and maneuver using fire teams and rifle squads.

Marines such as Thomas A. Holcomb, Holland M. Smith, Lemuel C. Shepherd and Clifton B. Cates used lessons learned at Belleau Wood successfully during World War II. The Corps has strengthened and changed from battle-tested lessons through the years, but some things never change.

France's Champagne region boasts a few modern furnishings, but today's generation living in and around Belleau still remember what the Marine Corps did 71 years ago. And despite a valiant effort by thick vegetation to bury historical artifacts from the bloody battlefield at Belleau Wood, a few are ex-

posed every year.

Camp Geiger's 6th Marines thank Agostino von Hassell for bringing home an old, but not forgotten, piece of regimental history from the "Bois de la Brigade de Marine."

Agostino von Hassell, center, tells Sgt. Maj. Harold Overstreet, left, and Lt. Col. Sands Robnick exactly where he found the '03 bayonet in Belleau Wood.

About the author . . .

Agostino von Hassell was born into a military family; his father was in the German Navy and his mother was of staunch Prussian decent.

One of Hassell's grandfathers was a German ambassador to Rome. The other, a grand admiral, helped build the German World War I fleet.

'My mother's father, Lt. von Studnitz, fought with the German cavalry at Belleau Wood," Hassell said. Both of his grandfathers, however, fought for the resistance during World War II and were later killed for their efforts.

Hassell was educated in Belgium, Rome, West Germany and the United States. He received a bachelor's degree in history from Columbia University in 1975. One year later he finished his master's in journalism. Hassell has free-lanced for many European magazines and Newsweek from his New York City studio. He is currently working on his second book about Marines.



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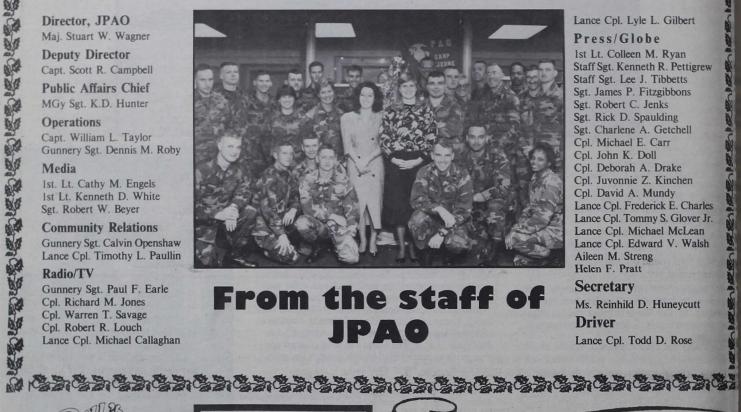
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ol. Santa Claus plans for 'Big Mission'

By Cpl. J. D. Moore

ur staff members checked each

sharply pressed green uniforms as they waited nervously for the "Old Man" to arrive. After

vas the most important meeting hole year-the final brief before mission.

nly, as the husky form of Col. laus, also known as Kris Kringle, iolas or Father Christmas burst the hatch, a shrill elfin voice the room, "Attention on Deck!" ately the four forest green garbactivities as sapped to a rigid position.

A ou were, as you were," their jol-

ng commander bellowed through on ig white river of whiskers. As he oward a huge round conference e elves studied him.

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somewhat profound paunch d his otherwise military ape, but in no way was he out of He had run a regular 230 on the r the last couple hundred years, s not a bad score for a man his

t he lacked in physique however, e up for in his uniform. His black boots were shined to a glassy obinish. The razor-sharp creases in I ht red trousers threatened to slice ying touching them and the brass they weren't anodized) on his ders shined like the sun.

ther 'round this table ... ah ... I mean elves," he said, ing for his staff to join him.

sure you all know why we're here t so let's get down to business," said as he pulled a tarp off the table, ng a map of the world.

you can all see, this is our area of ons-the whole world," he con-"It's quite a large area to cover night, but I'm sure we can handle always have.

we do every year, I'd like to use arine Corps five paragraph order

is in a 'go' status for tonight's mission, he continued.

"The five paragraph order has, of course, five parts: situation, mission, execution, administration and logistics, and command and signal. So, without further delay, let's start this briefing off with our resident spook, Elf Lt. Jenkins from intelligence," he said as he sat down.

Following his introduction Jenkins stood on top of his chair and began to summarize the situation.

Gentlemen, the situation is simply this," the elf began. "It is once again Christmas; that time of year when everyone overflows with love and brotherhood for their fellow man. People stop fighting with each other, children behave for their parents and total

strangers exchange holiday greetings as if they were friends. It's an odd sort time really, but verv

joyable, especially if shared with friends and fami-

ly."
"The only enemy force we expect to encounter will be Ebeneezer Scrooge," he continued. "But I don't think he'll be much trouble this year. Our allies, the ghosts of Christmases past, present and future have been assigned to take care of

After taking a long draw on his pipe, Jenkins continued, "Our mission is the same as every other year, to deliver toys and goodies to all the good little troopers out there and spread good will and Christmas cheer throughout the world."

With that said, Jenkins climbed back into his seat and nodded to Elf Lt. Boyden, the operations officer, that he

Boyden jumped up onto the map covered table and in his deepest elfin voice (which was still very high-pitched) began his part of the brief.

"The next subject on the agenda is the execution of our mission," he said. "As



the Earth turns in a counterclockwise direction. Col. Claus will travel in the opposite direction gradually moving southward, delivering presents and chunks of coal until he has covered the entire globe. He will then proceed back here at his own pace.

Boyden then turned to Claus and said, I assume you have seen the list sir?

Yes. I've seen the list and checked it

twice lieutenant. Thank you," replied the jolly old

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Next was Elf Capt. Riggers, who briefed Santa on the ad-

ministrative and logistical side of the

"Here are your orders and traver voucher sir," Riggers said, handing him a batch of papers. "All air traffic will be cleared of your flight path from 0001 to 2359 on 25 December."

"All of the reindeer are operational and

the sleigh is fully loaded," he continued. As far as meals go, there will be CREs (Cookies Ready to Eat) placed by children at various points of your route. That is all I have for you sir. Good luck."

Last, but not least, it was time to cover ny details on command and signal. Elf Lt. Martin handled that part.

"The operation will kick off on your own initiative at about 0001 on 25 December," Martin said. "Upon completion of the toy delivery phase you will signal us when you are returning to base."

You have the primary and back-up frequencies and the code words to signal your return will be 'Hotel Oscar," he con-

'That concludes this brief gentlemen," said Santa in his deep jolly voice. "Thank you for all of your help in organizing this mission. Now I must be on my way," he said as he zipped up his cherry red flight suit. As he started for the hangar deck, the elves called after him.

"Merry Christmas colonel," the elves exclaimed in unison.

And with a hearty "Ho, Ho, Ho," Santa continued walking toward his sleigh.



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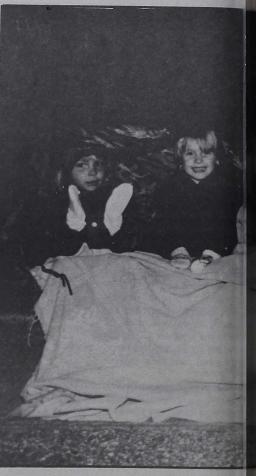


Santa Claus arrives in time to share joy and presents with children at the 26th MEU Christmas Party at Marston Pavilion Friday. The 26th MEU also hosted the wives and children of the 24th MEU Marines who are deployed.



1st Sgt. Webster Threats and a friend look over Santa's gifts at the H&S Bn., H&S Co., 2nd FSSG Christmas Party.

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A few children bundle up to stay warm as they await 5

In the Christmas tradition of giving, Lance Cpl. W. M. Dodds, 2nd Tanks, donates a toy to Lance Cpl. Chris Hollis, 2nd LAI, for the Toys for Tots program.

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Santa Claus arrives this year at the 2nd AAV Bn. Christmas Party Saturday by a new means of transportation.



Cpl. John Thomas, H&S Bn. Supply, 2nd FSSG, gets a snowball down his back while tending the section's barbeque during last week's snow fall.

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Christmas Worship Services . . .

Christmas Eve Services

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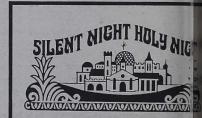
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Christmas Day Service

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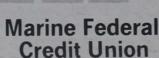


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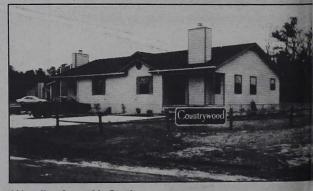
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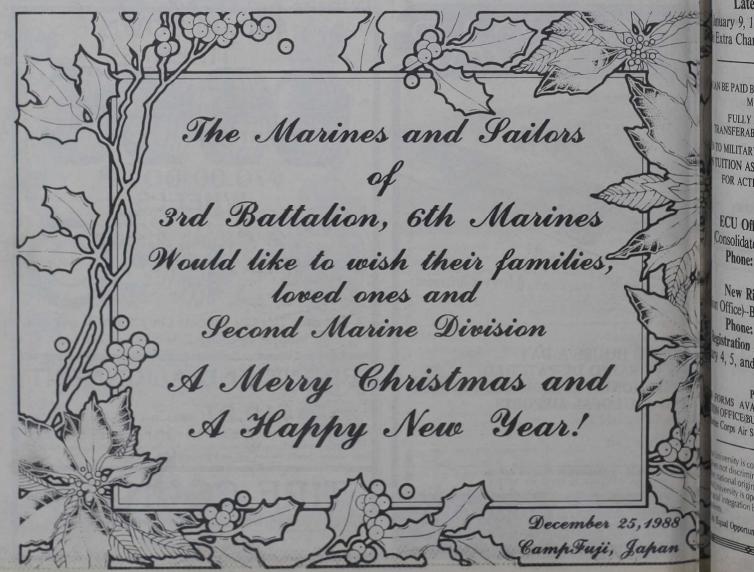
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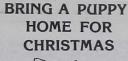
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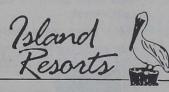
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Friday

□ Breakfast: cream beef on toast, bacon, sausage □ Lunch: so tion, shrimp, oysters, hamburger parmesan, baked macaroni & potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ Dinner: sausage, breaded veal steak, Franconia potatoes, mushroot vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Saturday

□ Breakfast/Brunch: assorted fruits and juices, cereal, eggs omelets, sausage, ham slices, cream of beef on toast, hamburge french fries, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and ber soup, Swiss steak w/tomato sauce, meat loaf, Lyonnaise vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Sunday

□ Breakfast/Brunch: Same as Saturday □ Dinner: soup, steam joe, mashed potatoes, shoestring potatoes, brown gravy, as desserts and beverages.

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Breakfast: creamed beef on biscuits, ham slices, sausage □
casserole, hot tamales, chili con carne, burritos, Spanish rice, refr
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garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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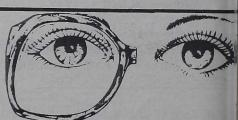
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ie to lack of attendance, the theater schedule has been limited a minimum number of showings.

ovies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.

What's for dinner.

Week of Dec. 29 to Jan. 4

Thursday

□ Breakfast: cream beef on toast, bacon, sausage, □ Lunch: soup, Southern fried chicken, lasagna, assorted pizza, Rissole potatoes, garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ Dinner: soup, hamburger parmesan, beef stew, buttered noodles, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Friday

□ Breakfast: cream beef on biscuits, ham slices, sausage □ Lunch: soup, grilled liver w/ onions, sauerbraten w/ marinade, pot roast, browned potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ Dinner: soup, Southern fried catfish, chicken fried steak, macaroni & cheese, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Breakfast/Brunch: assorted fruits and juices, cereal, eggs to order, assorted omelets, sausage, bacon, cream of beef on toast, hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ Dinner: soup, baked meat loaf, chili-burger, shoestring potatoes, onion rings, tomato gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

□ Breakfast/Brunch: Same as Saturday □ Dinner: soup, breaded veal cutlets, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, bread dressing, turkey gravy, cranberry sauce, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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Monday

Breakfast: creamed beef on toast, bacon, sausage □Lunch: soup, chili macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich, simmered corned beef w/ apple glaze, parsley buttered potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □Dinner: soup, honey glazed Rock Cornish hens, Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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□ Breakfast: creamed beef or corned beef hash, bacon, ham slices Lunch: soup, lasagna, spaghetti w/meat sauce, pizza, garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ Dinner: soup, roast pork ham, stuffed beef rolls, mashed potatoes, bread dressing, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Wednesday

□ Breakfast: cream beef on toast, sausage, bacon □ Lunch: soup, hamburger parmesan, stuffed pork slices, fried potatoes, vegetable gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ Dinner: soup, Suthern fried chicken, New York Strip sirloin, baked potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.



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The library's regular hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday; and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Musical theatre/ dance classes

These classes are open to children five to 18 years of age. The classes will be held at Marston Pavilion on Wednesday evenings. Three classes are scheduled each evening: 5- to 8-year-olds, 5-6 p.m.; 9- to 12-year-olds, 6-7 p.m.; 13 and over, 7-8 p.m. The fee is \$8 per month per person. For more information, call 451-5052.

Flea market to be held

The monthly indoor flea market will be held at Marston Pavilion on Saturday, Jan. 7 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available for rent for \$3 each. Call 451-5052 to

Parents invited to Youth Center Open House

The Camp Lejeune Youth Center will hold an Open House for interested parents and friends on Friday, Jan. 20 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The youth center has after-school programs for six- to 12-year-olds. On Thursday from 5-6 p.m., there will be classes in various handmade crafts. Classes are 25 cents each. On the first and third Friday of each month, Ms. Murphy, the Ceramics Shop manager, will teach basic techniques of ceramics from 3:30-5 p.m. Fees for these classes will vary from \$3 to \$5, depending on materials used. On Saturday afternoons at 2:30 p.m., special films will be shown on the large screen video. The fee will be 50 cents and include a bag of popcorn. For more information, call the Youth Center at 451-2177.

Beach facilities open at Onslow Beach

The cabins, cottages and camp sites at Onslow Beach are available for rent all year. For more information, call the Reservations Office at 451-7473.

Bowling center offers party plans

The Bonnyman Bowling Center is available to help plan a bowling party for any occasion such as promotion parties, birthday parties, reunions, Hail and Farewells or holiday parties. The center is willing to tailor its party preparations to suit the needs of the guests. For more information, call 451-5121/2485.

Tickets and Tours Update

For more information on the following trips and tours, call 451-3535. Upcoming trips:

Bus Trip to see Ramesses the Great Exhibition in Charlotte-Due to circumstances beyond Special Services' control, the bus trip has been rescheduled for Friday, Jan. 27. The price is \$26 and includes transportation, ticket and audiowalker. The Ramesses exhibition is on loan from the Egyption Museum in Cairo. It contains more than 70 priceless works of art, including jewelry, gold objects, statues and Egyptian funerary items. Call 451-3535 for reservation. The deadline is Jan. 6.

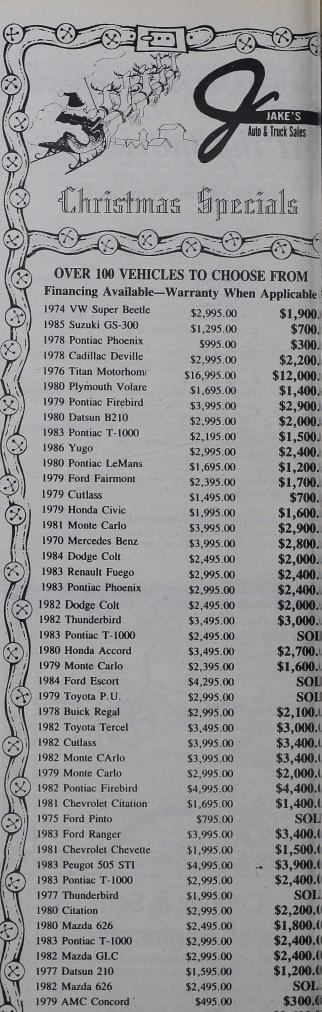
Bahama Cruise-The cruise will begin Jan. 30 and return Feb. 3. It will sail the Caribbean on the SS Dolphin and visit Nassau, Freeport and a private island. The cost is \$311 per person for the cruise only; or \$589 for airfare, taxes and the cruise. A deposit of \$50 is now being excepted. For more details, call 451-3535.

Stocking stuffers-Military Discount Coupon Books are now on sale at I.T.T. The book of two for one coupons cost \$4. For further informaiton, call 451-3535.

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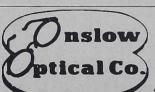
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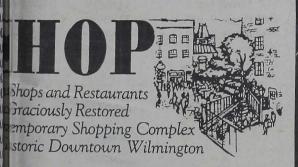
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Courts-martial . . .

Sgt. R. D. Stiner, Engineer Equipment Instruction Co., MCES, was convicted in a general court-martial of indecent assault on a minor female. He was sentenced to six and a half years confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowance, reduction to pay grade E-1 and a dishonorable discharge.

Lance Cpl. T. U. Anderson, 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Mar-Div, was convicted at a special court-martial of breaching the peace, wrongfully using provoking language, assault with a dangerous weapon, and wrongfully communicating a threat. He was sentenced to four months confinement, \$1,000 forfeiture and reduction to E-2.

Lance Cpl. T. D. Robinson, 1st Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and missing movement. He was sentenced to 95 days confinement, \$1,200 forfeiture and reduction to E-2.

Pfc. D. G. Huggins, 5th Bn., 10th Marines, 2nd Mar-Div, was convicted at a general court-martial of wrongful disposition of 9mm pistol and wrongfully concealing a serious offense. He was sentenced to 10 months confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. P. J. Scacco, 2nd Tank Bn.,2nd MarDiv, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to three months confinement, \$1,341 forfeiture and reduction to E-1.

Pfc. J. W. Johnson, 1st Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd Mar-Div, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and wrongful appropriation. He was sentenced to two months confinement, \$800 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. M. A. Stancell, 2nd Sup Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of failure to go, disrespect, dereliction of duty and wrongfully using provoking words. He was sentenced to 95 days confinement, \$1,000 forfeiture and reduction to E-1.

Pfc. D. J. Volbrecht, 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd Mar-Div, was convicted at a special court-martial of disobeying a lawful order and breach of restraint. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement, \$750 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. J. D. Young, 2nd Med. Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. M. B. Marino, 2nd Sup. Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to \$1,341 forfeiture, hard labor without confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

The following misdemeanor cases affecting Camp Lejeune were recently prosecuted by the Special Assistant United States Attorneys Office, Camp Lejeune:

Michael A. Abney was convicted of driving with a revoked license. He was sentenced to \$200 fine and a \$25 special assessment.

Patty Boyd-Belle was convicted of worthless checks. She was sentenced to 14 months probation, a \$75 special assessment and ordered to pay \$600 restitution.

Thomas Geter was convicted of driving paired. He was sentenced to one year p \$100 fine, a \$25 special assessment, 48 h munity Service, revokation of drivers I ordered to attend Alcohol and Drug Educ fic School.

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Thelma Rice was convicted of driving whi She was sentenced to one year probation, a \$25 special assessment, 24 hours Comvice, revocation of drivers license and or tend Alcohol and Drug Education Tra (ADETS).

Dawson Shannon was convicted of speed sentenced to a \$25 fine and a \$25 special

Keith Wagner was convicted of trespass sentenced to a \$25 fine and \$25 special

Sadell Wicks was convicted of drivin paired. She was sentenced to one year p hours Community Service, a \$100 fine, a assessment, revocation of drivers license to attend Alcohol and Drug Traffic Scho

Pet of the week



This week's Pet of the Week is a 9-month-old Collie m is not available at the base Animal Shelter, there are m for adoption. For more information, call the shelter a

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jeune All-Stars victors after coming from behind

gt. Jim Fitzgibbons

m ejeune's All-Stars struck uad to come from behind ond half to beat a tough oint team 16-8 in the anian All-Star football game at Lejeune's Liversedge

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the onset, the sparse crowd that the chilly air would m to the defensive battle eld as both team's swarmuses produced a number of and near interceptions.

ejeune team struck first gold as back Cpl. Anthony Russell ide receiver Cpl. Martin Grinder in the Cherry Point backfield ed a 43-yard touchdown pass to e extra point run failed, but Leas on the board 6 to zip.

Igh the remainder of the first ther team could muster much of Isive threat, while on the other the ball Cherry Point defensive if Sgt. Bruce J. Mitchell and free



An effective Cherry Point screen pass over the middle kept Camp Lejeune All-Stars on their toes during the 1988 11-man All-Star football game.

safety SH3 T. J. Mills seemed to be the players most on top of their game.

Through much of the first half, Mitchell's blitzing caused Lejeune quarterback Russell to hurry his passes while catching running backs before they reached the line of scrimmage.

Coming out of the locker room in the second half, the Cherry Point All-Stars appeared to have a renewed lease on life and a rosier outlook on the game.

Cherry Point quarterback Cpl. John F.

Meyers, unable to air the ball out, went to the ground as his team took advantage of a bad snap to Lejeune punter Heredos and recovered the ball on the Lejeune 16 yard line.

After the punt, tailback Lance Cpl. Chris A. Comerford took on the role of workhorse, punching through the Lejeune defensive line for four and eight yards before plowing around the corner and into the end zone for Cherry Point's only score. Meyers found tight end Sgt. Alfred Bowman Jr. in the right corner of the end zone for a two-point conversion pass and Cherry Point's only lead, 8-6.

pass and Cherry Point's only lead, 8-6.
Almost immediately, Cherry Point had another opportunity to score when second-string Lejeune quarterback Pvt. Jay Seffchick fumbled the ball right into Cherry Point linebacker Lance Cpl. Chris Manner's hands. Manner returned the ball for a touchdown, but the return was called back with the change of possession as the ball touched the ground.

Following the fumble, the Lejeune defense had to fight with their backs against the wall, and as they've proven over the past years, they rose to the challenge. The Cherry Point team had

the ball two plays before Lejeune defender Sgt. Jack Reid stripped the ball from tailback Comerford's hands and teammate Sgt. Keith Walker fell on it at the 11 for Lejeune.

Again, both offenses seemed to falter until early in the fourth period when Russell was able to move the Lejeune team into Heredos' field goal range. Following three consecutive pass attempts, Heredos entered the game and split the uprights to give Lejeune a one point margin and all the points they would need to win.

With the seconds ticking away,
Cherry Point's Mills proved why he
was an All-Star, swatting down Lejeune passes as well as being found
near the bottom of the pile on most
every running play.
Mills' one man show was not

Mills' one man show was not senough however, as Lejeune mounted another near scoring drive on the arm of Russell and a couple acrobatic catches by Grinder. The

Cherry Point defense did stop the drive on the goal line, and seemed to heighten the offensive momentum, but Lejeune's defensive back Lance Cpl. Gregory Pierce picked off a Cherry Point pass ambled into the end zone for some insurance points.

The defensive score with only seconds remaining gave the Lejeune Marines their 12th win in 13 games.



A Cherry Point All-Star nabs an end zone pass to keep Camp Lejeune at bay.



Ty Point running back attempts to crash the middle against Camp Lejeune

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Christmas presents

Renegades, Supply Bn. make finals

Compiled by Cpl. Mike Carr

Winter weather sometimes plays havoc on driving and scheduling, and the winter storm that blanketed Camp Lejeune last week was no exception.

What the snow we received Friday did was postpone the final game of the Christmas Basketball Tournament between the All-Star Renegades and 2nd Supply Bn. Up to the finals, both teams breezed through the competition.

The following is a brief look at how both teams got to the finals.

Opening night action heats up

Monday, Dec. 12 8th Engineers over 5/10

Eighth Engineer Support Bn. edged out 5th Battalion, 10th Marines 67-65 in a close match-up at the Area V gymnasium in the first game of the 1988 Christmas Basketball Tournament Dec. 12.

Sgt. R. Council scored 18 points in the second half for the engineers and hit a 2-pointer to put them up by a point with two minutes remaining. With 52 seconds left on the clock Lance Cpl. S. Strickland, who netted 15 points during the game, put in a 3-pointer to nail down the win.

Engineer coach Staff Sgt. Johnny McGree, credited much of the team's first win to numerous assists by point guard Sgt. F. Flonnory. 2nd Sup Bn. bests 2/8

A hard hitting 2nd Supply Bn. solidly beat 2d Battalion, 8th Marines 74-54 in a land slide at the Area V gym later that evening. The game was close until the last 10 minutes, when Supply brought three starters off the bench to add a blast of "second wind" against the 2/8 squad.

Cpl. L. Brown and Lance Cpl. N. Nickolson both scored 18 points for the winners.

Dec. 13, Area V Gym.
MCSSS squeaks by HQ Bn.-Div

The heated tournament action went into overtime at the Area V gymnasium when the MCSSS squad and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd MarDiv finished in a dead heat 62-62.

MCSSS' key player Pfc J. O. Hemphill hammered the opponents with hard drives and 3 point shots to help lead his team to victory with a final score of 69-68. Hemphill scored an impressive 19 points while teammate Pfc. B. G. Black was one shot behind with a total of 17 points.
8th Motor "T" over Rifle Range

Eighth Motor Transport Bn., 2nd FSSG blasted Rifle Range Detachment's team 74-54 at the Area gym and won their first round game in the Christmas tournament.

Lance Cpls. Steven Hollaway and J. Bailey slammed in 15 and 12 points respectively to help send the Rifle Range squad to the showers.

8th Comm tops 1/8

Eighth Communications Battalion bested 1st Battalion, 8th Marines 57-54 in first round Christmas tourney action at the Area V gym.

Pressure from 8th Comm's guards kept 1/8 from getting the shots they needed, while Lance Cpl. Oscar Watts contributed 23 points for the Comm. win.

Dec. 13, Area V gym. Renegades over MCAS

Coach Gunnery Sgt. Lee Williams' Lejeune All-Star Renegades sent the MCAS New River team back to the hangar in a close game at the Area V gym. 76-73.

The win moved the Renegades into second round action against MCSSS who were unbeaten in MCB intramural league action this season.

Dec. 14, Goettge Field House 8th Engineers over H&S Bn.

8th Engineer Support Battalion blasted H&S Bn., 2nd MarDiv., 54-33 at the Goettge Memorial Field House and advanced to a semi-final berth against 2nd

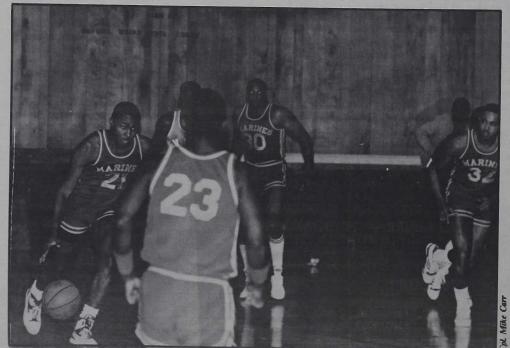
Supply barrages 4/10

Second Supply Bn. developed their own form of artillery, and "fired for effect" as they blasted 4th Battalion, 10th Marines at the field house, 102-47.

The win gave Supply a semi-final berth against 8th

8th Comm hangs up on 8th MT

In another close game, 8th Communications Bn.



Sgt. J.R. Reid, a member of the all-star Renegade team, cuts toward the MCAS basket during a preliminary game of the Christmas tournament, Dec. 13. The game was close throughout, but the Renegades pulled ahead



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slowed down the ball and the pace of the gam ing 8th Motor Transport Bn. from a bi went on to win at the Field House, 50-47.

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It wasn't known if the win was a blessing or as the Comm. Marines moved into the se round against the Lejeune All-Star tea Renegades

Dec. 14, Goettge Field House Renegades over MCSSS

The Renegades handed previously us MCSSS their first loss of the year in a clos at the field house 72-68.

The Renegades made 3-point shots early it cond half to build their lead and kept MCS utilizing their defensive power.

Dec. 15 Goettge Field Hous Renegades rip past 8th Comm

Although the game was razor close, w Comm. leading by only a point at the half, star Renegades used their height and strength advantage to come back in the second half a

The Renegades used a combination of tea and well rehearsed plays to score an amaz points in the second half helping to pull the the 8th Comm. players, and moving them i

Supply blasts 8th Engineers

Supply worked the floor well and came out it at the halfway mark 36-28, and continued the through the rest of the game as they hand Engineer Support Bn. a 69-49 loss.

They continued to dominate in the second ing a height advantage and a fast breaking to send the engineers to the showers

The win put Supply Bn. in the finals again

MCB League wraps I

Monday Dec. 12 SOI assaults Support Bn. The Marine Corps Base league finished season at the Camp Johnson gymnasium Dec. the end results were pretty much the same as t

been all season. The School of Infantry walloped Support Ba 83-54, penetrating the lanes with quickness a

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ry Sgt. Jesse Becerra's MCSSS team blasted the Marine Corps Base league's season ed, and added the Rifle Range Detachment ist of vanquished 76-42. Although three key vere missing, Becerra said the win came from ne, preparation, and a lot of practice." Sgt. ison and Cpl. G. T. McNeill led in scoring and 16 points.

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Champions

Martin, 8th Engineers take FMFlant darts titles

Story and photos by Cpl. E. Rivera

After finishing third in the Marine Corps Base Darts tournament a little more than two weeks ago, a Camp Lejeune Marine has gone on to capture the darts crown for the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic.

From a field of 21 darters from Camp Lejeune and New River in a 301 doublein, double-out darts tournament held at New River Dec. 14 and 15, Chief Warrant Officer Arthur D. Martin, 8th Engineer Support Bn., 2nd FSSG, took the first place trophy in the singles competition.

Not only did Martin win the singles, as captain of 8th Engineers' "C" team, he led the engineers to the FMFLant team darts championship as well. It was the second year in a row that an FSSG team has captured the FMFLant title.

"Winning the singles tournament was satisfying," said Martin, who has been throwing darts off and on for about eight years and had to come back out of the loser's bracket to win the crown.

In the team competition, Martin and his engineers beat one of two MCAS New River teams two out of three games to win the event.

Marine Corps sponsored darts tournaments are few and far between according to Ron Biedenbach, assistant athletic director at MCAS New River.

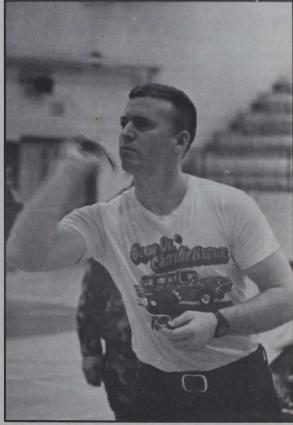
"Camp Lejeune and New River are the only Marine Corps commands that hold dart throwing competitions," Biedenbach said. "The dart throwing community is small and most of the players know each

Martin admitted that winning the championship was no easy task.

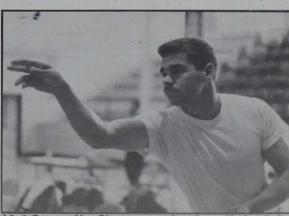
"It was a tough tournament with a lot of good players," said Martin. For the MCAS New River team which

took second place in the event, the future looks a little rosier. Martin, will be reporting into the Air Station in the near

Until then, the victory remains with the 2nd FSSG and the victors represent Camp Lejeune.



Chief Warrant Officer Arthur D. Martin, captain of Team "C" 2nd Fssg, and singles competition winner, shows his winning style.



Mark Penny, a New River team member, throws his dart dur

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8th Motors victors

A strong offensive performance by 8th Motor Transport Bn. helped the team to a 28-6 win over Cherry Point's Combat Service Support Detachment-21 in the FMFLant 8-man football playoffs and gave the Motor Transport a berth in the championship games against Cherry Point's MAG-14

Tailback Lance Cpl. Michael Tripp rushed for 75 yards on 22 carries to lead the Motor Transport Marines on the ground while quarterback Cpl. Richard Wright mixed up a combination of long and short passes to carry the 8th Motors team through

Eighth Motors was scheduled to play MAG-14 for the FMFLant Championship Saturday at MCAS Cherry Point.

IM bowling league standings

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IM volleyball gears up

The 1989 Men's and Women's Intramural Volleyball Leagues are gearing up for action. Each team is limited to 12 players and a coach. Interested teams must submit a letter of intent to the Special Services Director (Attn: Athletic Director) by Jan. 17. A team representative must also attend the organizational meeting at noon, Jan. 18 at Goettge Memorial Field House. For additional information, call 451-3636.

Rifle, pistol matches set

The 2nd MarDiv. Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches will be held here Feb. 27 through March 10. Individuals wishing to compete must submit a letter through their S-3 office as soon as possible to join their unit team. Each team must have four shooting members. Team OICs must attend a coordination



Three members of the Camp Lejeune Tae Kwon Do Club recently took honors at an open karate toun From left, Joey J. Zawasky, 9, a yellow belt third-degree took third place for sparring; his sister Mic Zawasky, 11, a yellow belt second-degree placed fourth in sparring; and their instructor Chris J. Har 16, a first-degree black belt won first in the kata division.

meeting at 10 a.m. Jan. 20 at Division Schools, Bldg. 8. High shooters will go on to compete in the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches slated to be held here March 13-17. For additional information call Gunnery Sgt. White at 451-5516/2085.

Youth Soccer registration

Registration for the 1989 Spring Youth Soccer League will be held during January at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center and Marston Pavilion.

Applications will be accepted at both locations from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 7 and 14 and at Marston Pavilion only from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 9-13

The league will be open to all children of Camp Lejeune personnel who are at least 5 but not more than 16 years old.

For more information about the league, contact the Athletic Deptartment at 451-3636.

Karate classes available

Karate classes will be held at Marston Pavilion beginning Jan. 3. Classes for 6- to 15-year-olds will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Adult classes will be held Saturdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$15 per month. For more information, call D. Heard at 451-1406 or the pavilion at 451-5052.

Gymnastics registration set

Registration for the next set of gymnastics classes will be held at Marston Pavilion on Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 3 p.m. Due to the great interest in the class. registration will be on a first come, first serve basis, These classes last three months. For more information, call 451-5052.

Road race scheduled

Entries are now being accepted for the 5th Annual Paradise Point Bixby-Wunsch Memorial Invitational Road Race Dec. 31.

Race format and distance will be announced at start time but will be between five and 10 miles. The twist is that runners must tell how far they will run and predict as close as possible their final time - and can't use a watch.

Entry fee is \$7 and is open to all military i as well as DoD employees and dependents.

Registration forms for the race can be pic at the Physical Fitness Center, Bldg. 200 or a tge Memorial Field House.

For more information call Ken Zitz at 35.

Jazzercise begins at pavi

Jazzercise classes will be held at Marston F on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:3 a.m. and on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 Class sessions will last a month and the fee

Registration will be at Marston Pavilion 3, 4, 6 and 9. For more information, call 45

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Late registration for the Onslow County Par Recreation Department Youth Basketball Le still being held. Anyone interested in playing basketball should call the Parks and Reco. Department at 347-5332.

Youth hockey league for

A youth hockey league is forming at an ice s rink in Wilmington. Equipment will be provi youngsters of all abilities (from beginner to adv For more information, call Nat Hask

Other leagues form

Camp Lejeune's Senior's and Over-the-Hill ball leagues are forming and will begin act

The Over-the-Hill league is for active dul retired military personnel who have reached 35th birthday before Jan. 1, and did not parti in an Intramural league this year. The Senior's is for retired and active duty military people have reached their 28th birthday before Jan. 1,

Units including II MEF, 6th MEB, MCF MarDiv, 2nd FSSG, Naval Hospital and Nava tal Clinic can all enter teams in the league retired personnel who wish to play should a family sports coordinator at 451-1521.

A meeting for all coaches will be held at Jan. 4, at Marston Pavilion. Call 451-3636 for tional information.



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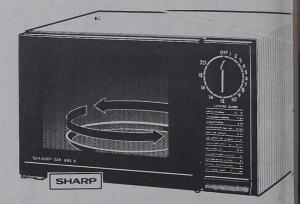
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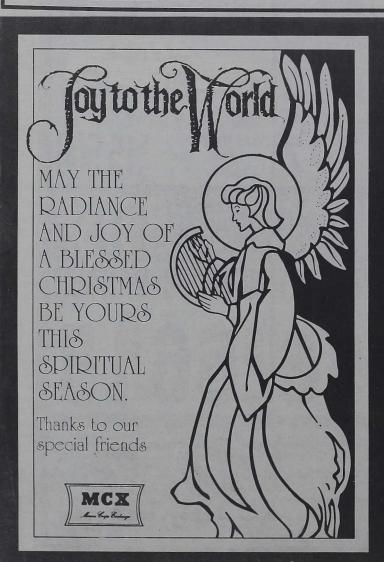


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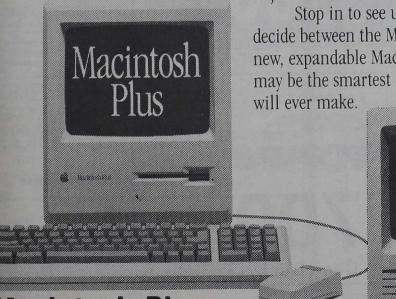
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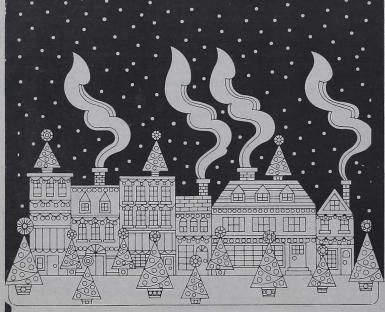
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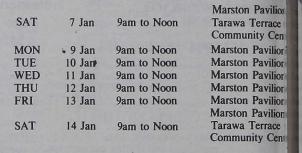
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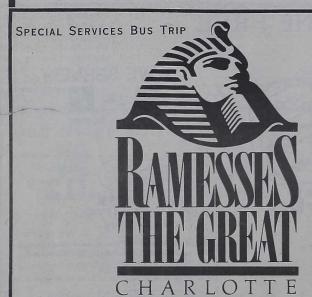


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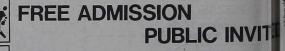


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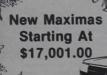
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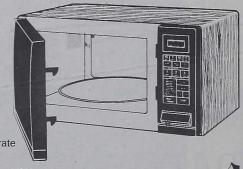




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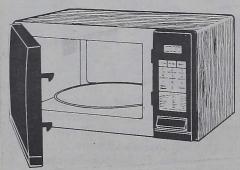
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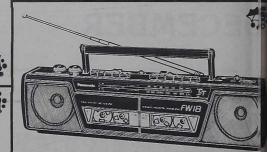
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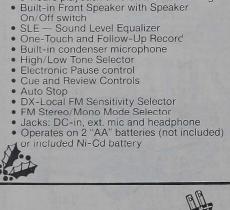
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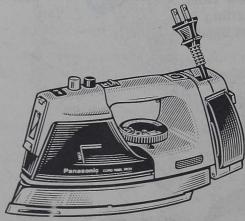
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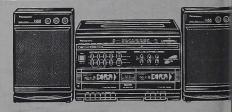
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'87 Ford Tempo LX, Exc. cond. PB, PS, AC, P-DL, tilt wheel, sport rims, cloth int. Must sell \$500 and T.O.P. Call Steve or Darla at 347-7520.

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