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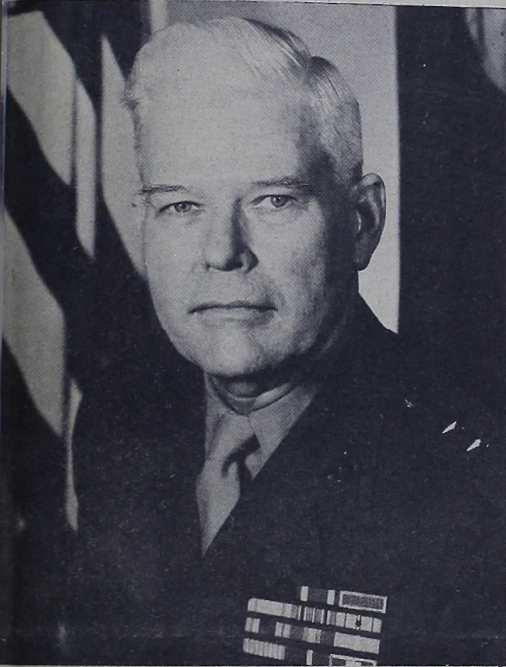
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MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

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Base CG Change Monday



Major General Joseph O. Butcher

Major General Joseph O. Butcher, who served as Senior Member, United Nations Command Component, Military Armistice Commission, Korea, will assume command of Marine Corps Base, Monday, relieving Major General Ormond R. Simpson.

General Simpson will retain his command of the 2d Marine Division. General Butcher will become the 27th Commanding General of Marine Corps Base.

The incoming commander last served at Camp Lejeune as Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools in 1958.

He has served in every phase of Marine Corps duty during his 30-year career, to include the land, sea, air arms, and various staff positions in the Corps.

Early in the General's career, he performed sea duty aboard the USS Arkansas; served as Editor and Publisher of Leatherneck Magazine and Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Institute Detachment, Washington, D. C.

He also served as a member of the elite Marine guard Detachment at President Roosevelt's "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga.

During World War II, he participated in combat operations on Iwo Jima and Okinawa as Commanding Officer, Supply Services, FMF, for which he earned the Letter of Commendation and later the Army Distinguished Unit Emblem as a Logistics Officer with U. S. Army Forces in the Philippines, preparing for the invasion of Japan.

After returning to Washington in February 1946, he served successively as Editor of Leatherneck; Executive Officer, Division of Public Information and later completed the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

For three years he served as Supply Officer and Assistant Head, Material Section, Division of Aviation at Headquarters, then transferred to MCRD, San Diego as G-4/Supply Officer.

His first tour in Korea came in 1954 when he was assigned Supply Officer, 1st Marine Air-

craft Wing. He returned to Barstow in 1955 as Director, Material Division, and later Commanding Officer, 3d Battalion and then Chief of Staff, of the Supply Center.

General Butcher was promoted to Brigadier General in 1961 and designated Assistant Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps.

He was later in command of Marine Corps Supply Activ-

ity, Albany, Ga., (1962-63); and Commanding General, Marine Corps Supply Activity, Philadelphia, Pa., (1964-65).

In March 1966, he received his second star rank and the following month he returned to Korea to assume his last position.

General Butcher and his wife, the former Jane Bayer of Indianapolis, Ind., have one son, John O., living in Indianapolis.

2d Regiment Squad Wins Tarawa Award

By Corporal Martin Schoen

Competition for recognition as the top rifle squad in the 2d Marine Division ended Tuesday, Dec. 6, with the best squads from each of the Division's three infantry regiments vying for the title.

At stake was the Division's coveted "Tarawa Award."

Eliminations were held earlier within the 2d, 6th, and 8th Marines until the most proficient squad from each of the regiments was picked.

The three participating squads were graded on 102 separate criteria. An officer and a staff NCO accompanied each squad to evaluate its showing.

The Division championship began on Monday at 1 p. m. At that time the squads were inspected by chief umpire, Lieutenant Colonel H. Kiser, Commanding Officer of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division; and the project officer for the competition, Major L.H. Joy of the 2d Division's operations section.

After the inspection, the three units took to the field to run

the operational sections of the contest.

The squads each went on a night reconnaissance patrol, set up a night bivouac with a defensive perimeter, were heli-lifted to a simulated "hot" landing zone, participated in a live-

BULLETIN

A squad representing the 2d Marine Regiment was named winner in the 2d Marine Division's Squad Competition and will claim the coveted "Tarawa Award" for 1966. Sergeant Dennis J. Fields was the Squad Leader.

fire exercise, and ran an assault on a fortified position.

During the operational facets of the competition, none of the squads ran through its maneuvers at the same time. They were staggered so that one would finish before another started.

The first maneuver conducted by the units was the night recon patrol.

Since the purpose of a recon patrol is to gather information while avoiding enemy contact, the units had to go and come back undetected with the information the umpires and judges wanted.

They were graded on their preparation for the patrol, the actual running of the patrol, and their accuracy in reporting the information.

Nothing was overlooked. The men camouflaged all exposed parts of their bodies, their weapons and equipment, and tied down anything that would make noise during the maneuver.

At the conclusion of the recon segment, the units dug in for the night in simulated combat bivouacs, setting up defensive perimeters to guard against possible probes by enemy forces.

The squads stayed on 50 percent alert the entire night, just as they would in actual combat situations.

Then, at 7 a. m. Tuesday after not too restful a night, the first squad was heli-lifted into the live

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Geiger, Knox Bus Changes

Commencing on December 9, the schedule for busses servicing Geiger and Knox Trailer Parks will be advanced one hour to allow Marines to leave those areas at 6 a. m.

The transportation move is being made to provide those Marines living in the trailer parks intra-base bus transportation to their place of duty.

To conform with the remainder of the schedule the change will be advanced accordingly and an up-to-date listing of all schedules will be published in a forthcoming issue of the GLOBE.

The change also provides a study of how many Marines use the transportation.

Narrower Tie Set For Use By Corps

Marines' present 3-1/8-inch wide tie is being narrowed to a 1/2-inch tie, Marine Corps Bulletin 1020 has announced. The new tie should be available in the supply system in approximately 18 months; Marine Corps exchanges may have them sooner. Present wide ties may be worn until July 1, 1969.

To conform to the narrower tie, the necktie clasp also is being reduced in size. The design will remain the same. Marines who hang onto their wide ties until July 1, 1969 must also retain the larger clasp, the bulletin points out. The new, shorter clasp will be worn only with the new, narrower tie.

Center Opens For Families Of BLT 3/2

Dependents of returning Marines of the 3d Bn., 2d Regiment are invited to the Area Two Recreation Center, Building 225 on December 15 at 10 a. m. Dependents are not permitted in the Docking areas. Refreshments will be served at the Recreation Center.

Early Release Policy For Christmas Told

The official word was received this week in the form of Marine Corps Bulletin 1900 dated November 18, 1966 for early release of personnel for Christmas.

The order gave commanding officers authority to discharge or release from active duty, subject to concurrence by the individual Marine, in writing, those reserve officers and all enlisted Marines who would normally be granted leave during the holiday season and whose expiration of obligated active service or enlistment occurs during the period of December 21 through January 2, 1967.

Eligible are those Marines who are either stationed within the contiguous 48 states or District of Columbia, or in their area of residence in the states of Alaska and Hawaii, Dependencies, Trusts, Territories and Commonwealths or have been returned to the United

States from overseas commands or sea duty for separation.

The order further pointed out that in the event of future recall, Marines released in accordance with the directive will be considered in the same status as those who have completed their period of extended active duty.

The order is not applicable to Aliens seeking to qualify for citizenship by completion of three years active military service and to those personnel scheduled for transfer to the Fleet Reserve or Retired List or to those personnel whose loss, in the judgement of the commanding officer would adversely affect the operational capabilities of the command or to those personnel scheduled for separation during the above period incident to any other early release program, e. g., early separation to attend college.

PMO Notices

Temporary vehicle passes issued prior to December 5 are invalid after December 16 unless they expire earlier. During December 5-16 all persons with these passes will be issued permanent tags at the Provost Marshal's office upon presentation of the vehicle registration, valid driver's license, proof of insurance coverage, DD Form 1409 if not previously on file with the Provost Marshal, and an inspection certificate for all vehicles 1965 or older.

The regular quarterly quarantine period for all pets will be in effect December 12-16. During the hours 8 a. m. - 5 p. m. of this period, all pets must be on a positive leash or confined within quarters or enclosures.

EDITORIAL

Safety First

Another Christmas will be here and the houses will be gaily decorated with bright Christmas lights around the windows and on trees.

The time is also near when we should give some thought to fire hazards caused by improper care of lighting decorations and improperly-cared-for trees, hazardous toys and careless smoking.

This is the time when we should plan ahead and observe the Yule season safely and enjoy the real meaning of joy without having it marred by tragedy.

According to a recent Marine Corps Bulletin (11320), records indicate that these tragedies have been prevented by simple reminders to personnel to observe "special fire precautions at Christmas time."

The order recommended these simple rules to help reduce fire hazards during the forthcoming holiday season:

Toys and Appliances

Select safe toys. When buying a hazardous toy or chemical set, gauge the suitability of the toy to the age or ability of the child to operate it safely. Toys requiring alcohol, kerosene, gasoline or carbide are especially dangerous. Never connect electric trains or appliances under the Christmas tree.

Noncombustible Decorations

Use noncombustible decorations. Do not use paper, cotton or other combustible materials. Look for the UL label when selecting flameproof material.

Tree Selection, Preparation, Location

Select noncombustible or certified slow-burning tree. Select the freshest, greenest one available just before Christmas. Cut the base of the tree on a slant a few inches above the original cut and place in a container filled with water and store in a cool place, preferably outside the home until one or two days before Christmas.

Avoid common makeshift procedures of coloring, painting or fireproofing. They cannot be successfully "fireproofed," at best they are potential torches.

Locate the tree safely distant from heating devices. Do not locate the tree near a stairway or exit; if a fire should occur, habitants of upper floors might be trapped. Keep water tray or sand container filled from day to day.

Christmas Lights

Purchase only approved (UL) lighting sets. Ensure that all old light cords and lighting sets are in good repair or are examined by a qualified electrician. Do not overload electrical circuits. Arrange the cord plug away from the tree stand so that lights may be switched on or off without disturbing the tree. Always turn lights off when changing bulbs and leave lights off when you leave the house or go to bed. In organizational areas such as clubs and hospitals, have fire department personnel inspect trees and decorations before turning on the lights.

Smoking or Open Flame

Do not permit smoking near the decorations, wrappings or the tree itself. Provide an ample supply of ashtrays.

Wrapping Disposal

Place gift wrappings in metal containers and dispose of them safely as soon as possible. Do not burn wrappings or trees in fireplaces or close to buildings.

Procedures in Case of Fire

Know the provisions of the Base Fire Bill which is contained in every housing order package furnished when you occupy Public Quarters. Plan what to do in case of fire and ensure that your baby sitter knows what to do.

Make this time for giving and joy just that. Give a little of yourself to ensure a joyous and happy holiday season. Practice safety as you enjoy the season, and have a Merry Christmas.



BY JOYCE A DUNN

What is Christmas? Our library patrons philosophize on the subject: "Bills!""..... Christmas trees""... "No school""... "A time to remember love""... "Home""... "Smell of evergreens""... "A wonderful dinner""... "Toys""... "Lots of fun and parties""... "Candles on Christmas Eve""... "Children who do what they are told for a change""... "Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas!""... "Together time.".

To help you celebrate the "Ho! Ho! Ho!" season we have the following books at the Central and Montford Point Libraries. You will be surprised how much help they offer. And at the end of the season, adding to Tiny Tim's blessing, we hope you will say, "God Bless our Libraries, every one of them."

Christmas Is Tradition

"4000 Years of Christmas"--Earl Count; "Christmas and Its Customs"--Christina Hole; "All About Christmas"--M. Krythe; "The Gifts of Christmas"--Rachel Hartman; "Christmas Traditions"--William Auld.

Christmas Is Preparing

"Let's Celebrate Christmas"--Horace Gardner; "Christmas Idea Book"--Dorothy Biddle; "The Joyful Christmas Craft Book"--Kathryn Seibel; "The Complete Christmas Book"--Franklin Watts; "Christmas Lighting and Decorating"--Theodore Saros.

Christmas Is Food

"Roast Goose a la Cratchit"; "Roast Pig: Martha Washington's Recipe"; "King George I's Christmas Pudding: Historical English"; "Burnt Sherry a la Thameside Inn"; "Wassall Bowl"; Recipes from "The Home Book of Christmas" by May Becker.

Christmas Is Reading Aloud

"A Christmas Carol"--Charles Dickens; "The Birds' Christmas Carol"--Kate Douglas Wiggin; "A Visit from St. Nicholas"--Clement C. Moore; "The Little Match Girl"--Hans Christian Andersen; "The Other Wise Man"--Henry van Dyke; "The Youngest Shepherd"--Hal Borland; "Amahl and the Night Visitors"--Gian Carlo Menotti.

Christmas Is Caroling

"The International Book of Christmas Carols"--W. Ehret; "A Round of Carols"--T. Noble; "Christmas Songs and Their Stories"--Herbert Wernecke.

Christmas Is Christ

The Bible according to the Gospel of St. Luke, St. Matthew & Isalah.

Did You Know

Marines wearing utility uniforms will not be allowed in Marine Exchange activities after 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday or all day Saturday and after 4 p.m. in the Bonnyman Bowling Center, according to Base Order 1020.8E.

Personnel in a duty status, however, may use the facilities of an Exchange Annex at any time.

Also a reminder: Personnel who are ordered to appear in traffic court at the PMO office, are required to report in the Uniform of the Day.

Stay Loose

By 2dLt. Ralph Deaver



Just about everybody specializes, these days. You go to a dentist for the filling, drilling or pulling of teeth; to a plumber for replacing or repairing leaky pipes; to a TV man if you need a new picture tube installed; to a refrigeration expert when your home freezer requires an overhaul; and to an obstetrician if you're going to have a baby. Like that. It's the thing to do.

Perhaps that's why "General Practitioner" seems to become more and more avoided by Marines in offices, shops, and units wherever you may chance to look. Anytime you care to conduct a survey, don't be too surprised to find two clerk-typists who do not answer the telephone; a pay clerk and a service record clerk who can not write a letter; a receptionist who doesn't know anything more than who's who, and whether they're in today; a filing clerk who can not type; a reporter who does not write picture captions; two truck drivers who can not change a tire or load a piece of equipment into their own trucks; a photographer who does only portrait work; and an illustrator who does not do lettering.

They're specializing, and isn't that just dandy?

Oh, they probably do their own narrow job requirement in a completely satisfactory manner. They may be energetic, enthusiastic, and hard-working, as long as they are working at what they consider to be their own job. But, the moment something comes in which goes beyond their own special talent, or interest, or inclination, all they can think of is referring it to another person, another specialist.

Approximately three of the ten above-mentioned people will feel some slight remorse at their inadequacy to fill your request; a couple more will accept your job on behalf of the absent "specialist," and one will actually try to accomplish the task himself, with varying degrees of success. The other four (and I suspect this is a very conservative figure) will look you in the eye and tell you self-righteously, "It's not my job. I only handle (whatever it is that he can do)."

When we, as Marines, do not accomplish an officially requested job, or provide a legitimate service, or deliver a necessary product, we undermine some individual's effort toward accomplishing his unit's mission. Rather than hiding behind the old saw, "It's not my job," when faced with something beyond your own capabilities, why not say frankly that we don't know how to do it, help the requestor find someone who can, recommend an alternate course which DOES fall within your own capabilities, or ask him if he is willing to let us try. Who knows? . . . We might learn something new while doing a necessary task.

Specialization is important, necessary even, and I'm not trying to discount the attractiveness of it. But, there is a time and a place for everything.

What if Robert Fulton had specialized in one narrow field? Might we not have received from him a whistle rather than a boat? Suppose Orville and Wilbur Wright featured themselves as specialists? Isn't it possible we could have wound up with a fine propeller and a sophisticated landing gear, but no plane to put them on?

And what if it develops that the grenadier in your squad suddenly decides to specialize—just as you need him to operate an automatic weapon to prevent your position being overrun? I know what I'd do: I'd wish to high Heaven that he'd learned the fine art of "general practitioner" a little better.

Defensive Driving

Due to an increasing number of motor vehicle accidents, Force Troops, has enacted a program to supplement Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's established Defensive Driving Course of the National Safety Council's Driver Improvement Program.

The Defensive Driving Course is an eight hour course of instruction highlighting such topics as the principles of defensive driving, preventability of motor vehicle accidents and the standard accident prevention formula.

The course makes use of films, visual aids and accident "mockups". Upon completion of the course, graduates will receive a certificate of graduation from the National Safety Council which will be recorded in the individual's service record.

The Force Troops Defensive Driving Program was established in two parts. First, establishing an instructor training school to train qualified in-

structors, and secondly, establishing a continuing program in each Force Troops command to present the course to members of the command.

The first phase of the program was put into action on November 22 with a "kick-off" speech by the Accident Prevention Officer, Colonel Charles A. Rosenfeld, Force Troops.

The instructor trainees underwent 12 hours of diligent training on November 22-23. Making up the force of instructors are officers and non-commissioned officers all specially chosen for their high caliber and interest in the Driver Improvement Program.

The second phase of the Defensive Driving Program began when the instructors emerged from their training. In each command of Force Troops, Defensive Driving Courses will be enacted with emphasis on government motor vehicle drivers, and all military personnel in Force Troops 17 to 24.



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New Comptroller For Force Troops

Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. March assumed the duties of comptroller of Force Troops. He is replacing Lt. Col. Ralph I. Lewis who has retired from the Marine Corps after a 25 year career.

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LTCOL. ROBERT B. MARCH

uated from Vanderbilt University. He had successfully completed the Naval ROTC program at the University and chose to become a part of the Regular forces of the United States Marine Corps.

Lt. March's first duty with the Marine Corps was at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina as a platoon commander with the 3d Tank Battalion.

In 1953 Lt. March was assigned to the 1st Tank Battalion in Korea. Initially a platoon commander in "Alpha" Company the lieutenant received a promotion to Captain and a subsequent change of status to Executive Officer of his Company.

Returning to the States in 1954 Captain March assumed the duties of Provost Marshal for the USMC Forwarding Annex at Portsmouth, Va.

In 1960 the Captain arrived in Okinawa with the 3rd Anti-Tank Battalion, 3rd Marine Division. During this tour the Captain was promoted to Major and trained extensively with the 3rd Division in Okinawa and Japan.

Arriving at Quantico, Va., in 1961 Major March began operations with the War Games Di-

vision. This unique group is responsible for the evaluation of tactics, techniques, and equipment developed by Marine Corps development centers. Their evaluation is accomplished through analytical examination of the processes.

In 1964 Major March became Officer-In-Charge of the Recruiting Facility at St. Louis, Mo. Col. March was promoted to his present rank on December 1, 1965.

The Colonel is married to the former Carlene Dennison of Lexington, Tenn. The Marchs' have two children, both sons; Robert Bradford, 14, and John Steven, 11.

During his 17 years in the Marine Corps Colonel March has received the Navy Commendation Ribbon, Navy Unit Commendation, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal with two stars and the United Nations Service Medal.

Pizza King In Vietnam

DA NANG, Vietnam, Nov. 16 — Staff Sergeant Aldo Bleggi of Jacksonville, N. C. may become the pizza king.

Bleggi, a member of Marine Aircraft Group-36 Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispenser Systems Unit, spent his first few months without even as much as a taste of his favorite food.

Then he built his own pizza oven out of a five-gallon water can and wrote his wife to airmail the ingredients.

He explained that his homemade stove was easy to make but it did take awhile for his wife to find the right type of pizza.

Bleggi said the only trouble with his oven is that the bottom of the pizza gets done before the top.

"Coming from an Italian family, pizza is something close to my stomach," Bleggi said, "and it seems as if there are more pizza eaters than I can make pies for."

LtCol. Geo. Nilson Takes CBR Course

Lieutenant Colonel George H. Nilson, Commanding Officer of the 2d Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, ANGLICO Force Troops was one of a select group of high ranking military and civilian leaders enrolled as a student at the U. S. Army Chemical, Biological and Radiological (CBR), weapons Orientation Course recently conducted at the Army's chemical and biological proving ground at Dugway, Utah.

The CBR Orientation Course is designed to acquaint senior Department of Defense officials with the status of current and future chemical, biological and radiological weapons systems.

The subject matter presented included doctrine and concepts of employment relating to new detection devices, protective equipment and decontamination procedures now being developed by the Army.

The course which consists of classroom presentations and a field demonstration, is located at one of the largest land area proving grounds in the United States.

Dugway, with an area larger than the state of Rhode Island, tests and evaluates chemical and biological items for the entire Department of Defense.



DOUBLE AWARD—Private First Class Glen R. Head, 2d Shore Party Battalion, received the Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry from Lieutenant Colonel E. J. Megarr, Battalion Commanding Officer, for action in Vietnam. (Photo by Cpl. R. J. Stewart.)



'BULL ENSIGN'—Lieutenant Junior Grade James S. Bird, MSC, USNR, receives promotion papers from Lieutenant Commander G. G. Forrester, Administrative Officer, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, after being an Ensign since January 20, 1964. The long tenure as Ensign came as a result of Lieutenant Bird's transfer from unrestricted line to the Medical Service Corps on June 4, 1965.

Former Division Chief Gets One-Star Rank

The former Chief of Staff, 2d Marine Division, was promoted to brigadier general in Vietnam last month.

Brigadier General John R. Chaisson received his star while serving as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, III Marine Amphibious Force. He also received a gold star in lieu of his second Legion of Merit Medal for outstanding performance of duties.

The general has been reassigned to the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV), for duty as director of the combat operations center control element.

General Chaisson was assigned to the 2d Marine Division from July, 1963 until his assignment to the III MAF in February, 1966.

While with the Division he served as Chief of Staff from July to October, 1963. In October, he became Assistant Chief of Staff, (plans). He took com-

mand of the 10th Marines in March, 1964 and held that position until February, 1965 when he was reassigned as Division Chief of Staff. He left the Division en route to Vietnam in late December.



IN VIETNAM—Two former 2d Marine Division staff officers got together recently at DaNang, Vietnam. The occasion was the promotion and award ceremony for Brigadier General John R. Chaisson, former Division Chief of Staff. Chatting with the general before his reassignment to MACV was Colonel Charles H. Beale, Jr., (left), former Division Legal Officer, now serving as 3d Marine Division Legal officer.

Use Gov't. Medical Aid

Personnel taking leave during the holidays or at any other time are reminded that should they become ill or need hospitalization, they should use Federal Medical Facilities whenever possible.

Civilian Facilities are to be utilized for emergencies only and not for routine treatment.

If it becomes necessary to utilize the services of a civilian medical facility, it is imperative that the correct name, rank/rate, service number, unit, and address are given in order that bills for medical treatment may be promptly processed.

In the event hospitalization is necessary while a Marine is on leave or liberty, the individual should make every effort to notify the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune or the nearest military activity by collect telegram or telephone as appropriate.

'66 Requal Ends In Tie

The 1966 requalification season ended December 2 with two Staff Sergeants tied for high score. SSgt. B. E. Moore, 10th Marines was the official winner with 50 hits and a score of 186. SSgt. L. L. Sherrill, 2d Amtrac Bn., tied the 186 score but recorded only 49 hits.

Five Marines Reap Re-Up Benefits

Five Marines of 2d Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division were each reenlisted for six years by Lieutenant Colonel Phillip A. Davis, Battalion Executive Officer, Oct. 26, at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Included in the reenlistment contracts were variable reenlistment cash bonuses and choices of duty station.

Reenlisted were: Sergeant J. L. Sutton, who received \$4,600 and chose to remain with his present unit. Corporal R. C. Hartwell also received \$4,600 and elected Yokosuka, Japan as his next duty station. Lance Corporal J. K. Holt, garnered \$4,000 in bonus; Hawaii will be his next tour. Corporal W. Christensen will travel to Camp Butler, Okinawa with \$1,600 in his bank account. Corporal G. F. Neal, richer by \$3,100, will be assigned to embassy duty.

In addition each Marine, with the exception of Sgt. Sutton, received a promotion to the next higher grade following his reenlistment.

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fire phase of the contest. The squads were lifted two hours apart.

During the hell-lift phase, the units were graded on all the finer points of helicopter procedure. The choppers used during the exercise were UH-34-D's, the type most prevalent in vertical assaults in Vietnam.

As soon as the squads debarked from the helicopters, they deployed and were met immediately with stiff resistance from the aggressors. They were hit with simulated small arms, automatic weapons, and artillery fire.

The units were scored on how well they resisted, how quickly they took cover, and how long they were delayed before continuing their advance.

Pop-up targets were installed for the exercise, and the units were graded on how many hits they scored.

The final phase for the fired infantrymen was an assault on a fortified position. The Marines were scored on everything from their advance to assault position to the setting up of a defense after pursuing the enemy by fire.

REMINDER

Last days of the Book Fair at the Stone Street Elementary School are today, tomorrow and Monday, after the PTA meeting. Don't forget!



FORMER JUNIOR MISS MAJORETTE OF AMERICA, Susan Cappelletto, will be escorting Santa to his throne at the annual Christmas Party, sponsored by the Youth/Community Activities Center. The festivities will be held in the Goette Memorial Field House, Saturday, December 10.

Christmas Party Set For Children

The Children's Annual Christmas Party will be held Saturday, December 10, at the Goette Field House.

The first thing on the agenda beginning at 1:30 is Lieutenant Kennedy leading the Second Division Band in various arrangements of Christmas music. At 2 p. m. the party is officially opened by the Master of Ceremonies, Lance Corporal Holland, 2nd Division ISO. After he welcomes the children, Lieutenant C. G. Smith will give the invocation.

Highlighting the afternoon will be acrobatics team and Susan Cappelletto.

The East Carolina College Gymnastics Club will be there to exhibit acrobatic skills to entertain the kids. It will be led and sponsored by Ralph Steele.

Susan Cappelletto will return with her graceful and skillful

baton twirling. After a twenty-five minute exhibition she will escort Santa Claus to his chair on stage.

Santa will then invite the children to come up and say hello to him. Following this will be the distribution of Christmas stockings by the Girl Scouts.

As you can see it will be one party you won't want your children to miss!

School Menu

Monday, December 12--Chili Dog in a finger roll, pork and beans, lettuce & tomato salad with oil vinegar dressing, devil food cake with icing, milk.

Tuesday, December 13--Shepard's pie, seasoned niblet corn, perfection salad, hot biscuits, apple cobbler, milk.

Wednesday, December 14--Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned greens, carrot & raisin salad, bulgar rolls, fruited gelatin, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Thursday, December 15--Baked tom turkey, gibley gravy, corn bread dressing, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, molded salad, hot rolls, ice cream, milk.

Friday, December 16--Pizza pie with all the trimmings, seasoned fresh cabbage, sliced tomatoes, raisin cake, milk. "Merry Christmas," from all your friendly cafeteria workers!

Royalty Crowned During Half-Time

The Queens and Princesses, chosen by all teams in both the Bantam and Midget Leagues were crowned Saturday at the all-star game at the Livers-edge Field during half-time.

Each of the teams in both Leagues have cheerleaders, and from these girls, the individual team chooses either a Queen (Bantams) or Princess (Midget). These girls are chosen to represent the teams at different functions that may come up.

Each Queen and Princess was escorted by a member of the team that had selected her and crowned by the Captain of the cheerleaders for that particular team.

This year the following were given the title of Queen in the Bantam League: Eagles; Shirly Stenglein, daughter of Gysgt. and Mrs. Fred Stenglein, was escorted by Mick Sierzchula and crowned by Freida Hoopes; Colts; Judy Rosina, daughter of WO and Mrs. Carl Rosina, was escorted by Steve Flores and crowned by Mickey Doyle; Bears; Lydia Venanzi, daughter of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Vincent Venanzi, was escorted by Ted Keister and crowned by Freida Hoopes.

Princesses from the Midget League: Browns; Debbie Ringler, daughter of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Ringler, was escorted by Rolan Ladd and crowned by Pat Costantino; Lions; Mary Ann Golden, daughter of HMC and Mrs. F. L. Golden, was escorted by Kevin Jenkins and crowned by Mrs. Bonnie Fuller; Vikings; Susie Buckley, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Buckley, Susie was escorted by Bryan Catlin and crowned by Miss Carol Hoopes; Rams; Janet Barkhouse, daughter of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Walter Barkhouse, was escorted by Mark Flores and crowned by Mrs. Pat Englehart.

Birth-Day List

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

November 25
MICHAEL DAVID to SSgt. and Mrs. David Arthur ROLL.
PATRICIA LEE to HMC and Mrs. Levie James Herndon, Jr., USN.
SHAWN MARIE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Fred Winfred BARNETT.
MARK ERVIN to Gysgt. and Mrs. Elton Lavanza HART.

November 26
WILLIAM CHARLES to Cpl. and Mrs. William Edward EDMONDSON.
JAMES WILLIAM, III to Lcpl. and Mrs. James William BARDEN, JR.

TERESA MICHELE to Sgt. and Mrs. Colon Ray HARDIN.
KIMBERLY SUE to Cpl. and Mrs. Michael Lee ROHAN.

SONDRA LEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Lars Walter JOHNSON.
THOMAS RAY, JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Ray LUCAS, SR.
TERESA ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby Joe HOOD.
WILLIAM STEPHEN, JR. to HMC and Mrs. William Stephen DIAL, SR.
ALLEN II to Sgt. and Mrs. Allen LEWIS.

JOHN JOSEPH, JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. John Joseph OPENLANDER, SR.
LAURIE ANNE to Sgt. and Mrs.

Leslie Vernon BISHOP.
November 27
KATHERINE LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis Jay THOMAS.
STACY LYNN to Capt. and Mrs. Frank Gaitner PEARCE.

2d Division Band/Choir Work Together In Concert

The 2d Marine Division Band along with the Camp Lejeune Chapel Choir will present a Christmas Concert at the Camp Theatre December 13, beginning at 7:45 p. m.

The choir, directed by Mrs. George H. Nilsen, will alternate musical selections with the Division band, directed by Second Lieutenant William G. Kennedy. The band and choir will join for five selections during the concert.

Popular and traditional Christmas selections, by such renowned composers as Leroy Anderson, Victor Herbert and Irving Berlin, will be played.

The concert's finale will be the combined band and chorus's selection of "Hallelujah Chorus" from A. Adam Handel's "Messiah."

Second Lieutenant Anthony R. Arbis will be the special guest soloist. Corporal Luke A. Spiros will solo on the baritone horn.

WM Co. Schedules Pre-Yule Party

Garbed in sports attire, Woman Marines and their dates will board a truck bedded with hay Saturday, December 10, which will be the beginning of a day spent celebrating the coming holiday...Christmas.

The pre-Christmas function sponsored by the Woman Marine Company, is headed by Corporal Carol A. Wilkins, Base Communications and assisted by Corporal Lana C. Carter, Service Co., H&S Bn.

Corporal Carter said that the girls will be embarking on the hayride around 11:30 a. m. in order to arrive at Hospital Point Recreation Area at noon, for a picnic. According to the Corporal, at 5 p. m. they will again be on their way, this time deviating from their original path by making their way through barracks and housing areas, to sing favorite carols.

The girls and their dates will wander back to their original point of departure at 7 p. m.



The Camp Lejeune Chapel Choir appears with the 2d Marine Division Band in a Christmas concert December 13 at the Camp Theatre. (Photo by Cpl. R. J. Stewart.)

Toyland Better For Kids

December 14 is D-Day for Navy Relief's Third Annual Toy-Land.

The Toy Center, Bldg. 61, has been the scene of busy preparation for weeks. Hundreds of toys are crammed into the room. Anything a child could possibly desire may be found--guns, bikes, over 400 dolls, walkie-talkies--and many other items.

In order to select toys, a chit must be picked up at the Navy Relief Office, Bldg. 41. "This is for our records. And it helps us anticipate next year's needs. There is no red tape and no interviews," said Mrs. T. L. Jackson, the publicity chairman of Navy Relief. There is no charge for toys. This is another public service feature of Navy Relief.

"We want to emphasize that needs are met on an individual bases," Mrs. Cameron stressed.

"A man's rank or income has no effect. All military personnel are most welcome to select toys."

Women from the NCO Wives' Club and from Navy Relief will be on hand to help with selection of toys according to age-group and interests. Individuals selecting toys must make their own arrangements for the transportation of items selected.

"This program is unique," said Mrs. Jackson. "Camp Lejeune is the only base where Navy Relief sponsors a Toyland."

Toyland will be open 9:30 to 3 p. m. Monday through Friday from December 14-23. It will be open on Saturday, December 24, from 10 a. m. till 12 noon.

Last year 91 families and over 200 children were served. This year, Toyland promises to be even a bigger success.

Scouts Discuss Christmas Plans

Christmas service projects were discussed at the Paradise Point Neighborhood Girl Scout meeting held November 29 in the Scout Hut.

The Scout Hut will be open Saturday, December 10, from 3 to 5 p. m. for troops to turn in their door decorations, tray favors, corsages and small gifts they are making for the Onslow Memorial Hospital party to be held in the Geriatrics wards December 14.

Rose Marie Hayes, new troop organizer, and Zula Mitchell, new telephone chairman, were introduced by Neighborhood Chairman Marie Kendrick. Any girl interested in joining a Brownie, Junior, Cadette or Senior Girl Scout troop should call Mrs. Hayes at 2-3270 for information.

A letter was read from Mrs. S. P. Robinson, Navy Relief Toy Drive chairman, thanking the Girl Scout troops for distributing leaflets in October.

The Neighborhood Chairman read a report on the Delegate Assembly held in Greenville, November 16. Attending from Camp Lejeune (Paradise Point Neighborhood) were the chairman, Marie Kendrick, Vi St. Andrew and Helen Haslett.

Brownie and Junior troops were assigned as "sister" troops so that the Juniors can help the Brownies by inviting them to cookouts and teaching them skills they will need when they fly-up to Junior status.

The meeting was closed with the singing of two Girl Scout songs, "The Golden Sun" and "A Good Scout Can't Be Beat."



CHILDREN gather together to give their approval to the toys that will be distributed at Toyland.

Hanukkah .. Jewish Festival Of Lights

The Jewish Festival of Lights, HANUKKAH, began at sundown, December 7 this year. Alone among the Jewish festivals, HANUKKAH tells a story of military valor and epic bravery. It focuses attention upon a dramatic crisis in Jewish history when freedom cried out for protection by dedicated men.

THE GATHERING STORM: Alexander the Great conquered Palestine during the 4th century before the Christian Era. He brought with him not only Greek rule but also Greek culture. Hellenization made deep inroads among Jewish officials and wealthier families who sought to carry favor with the rulers. Loyal Jews were dismayed to see their own brothers "selling out" to the conqueror. Thus, for about 150 years, Jewish passions steadily grew

more intense. Only a spark was needed to touch off the fuse of war.

That spark was provided during the reign of Antiochus IV, who became King of Syria and thereby ruler over Palestine in the year 175 before the Christian Era. He was determined to use Greek culture as the cement to bind the different national groups within his Empire.

His cynical disregard for the religious sentiments of the Jews brought matters to a head. When rumor spread that Antiochus had met defeat in battle, war broke out.

JUDAISM "VERBOTEN": These rumors proved untrue; Antiochus had only been frustrated by Rome in his attempt to attack Egypt. He turned his

rage against the Jews, invaded Jerusalem on the Sabbath and dealt harshly with those suspected of opposition. A royal edict was proclaimed forbidding the practice of Judaism under the penalty of death. The Temple was converted into a sanctuary of Zeus, chief Greek deity. Heathen sacrifices were offered on what had been the altar of God. The sacred Temple precincts echoed with pagan rites, dances and orgies.

THE FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM: Like Hannah and her seven sons, and like old Eleazer (described in the book of Maccabees), many chose death rather than degradation by Greek idol-worship. They were the first martyrs for freedom of conscience in all recorded history. Soon it became apparent, however, that more militant resistance was needed. In the town of Modin, the banner of revolt was raised by Mattathias and his five sons, among whom Judah towered in military prowess and courage. "Whoever is for the Lord, follow me," the aged leader proclaimed. Loyal Jews answered the call. The battle for religious freedom had begun.

Three factors helped bring miraculous victory to the vastly outnumbered Jewish forces of Judah Maccabee and his brothers. They were fighting on "home ground" where they knew intimately every cave, rock and path. Antiochus, in his pride, refused to take the revolt seriously, until it was too late. Lastly, and most significantly, they fought with the reckless desperation of men who knew the high stakes involved. The alternative to victory was the disappearance of Judaism. They won because they knew they dare not lose. To the Jewish people thus goes the glory of waging and winning the first war in history for the precious right of religious freedom.

REDEDICATION: The vic-



TRADITIONAL during Hanukkah is the placing of a Menorah in the window.

torious Jews symbolized their triumph by cleansing the Temple and rededicating it exactly three years after its defilement. Sacrifices were offered and lights were kindled. This celebration lasted for eight joyous days and it was decreed that an eight-day festival, beginning with the 25th of Kislev, be observed annually.

LIGHT AND JOY: HANUKKAH is, therefore, a gay festival. It is marked by the lighting of candles in the home, beginning with one candle on the first night and adding one each successive night of the holiday. Their lighting is accompanied by blessings and followed by song, special prayers of praise and thanksgiving hymns are recited at every service.

On the menu of these days, LATKES (potato pancakes) are prominently featured. The holiday is also marked by the giving of gifts. More enterprising youngsters try their luck at a game of DREIDEL. This involves a four-sided top whose four Hebrew letters stand for NES GADOL HAYEAH SHAM, "A great miracle happened there."

HANUKKAH is primarily a home festival but it is also marked by community celebrations. Parties, concerts, dramatic presentations -- all are appropriate communal events celebrating the festival. Jewish personnel at Camp

Lejeune have been provided with Hanukkah candles and Menorot (candelabra). The children had a special Hanukkah service on Friday evening, December 2, and a Hanukkah party in Religious school, Sunday, December 4.

A MESSAGE TO ALL MEN: While Jews alone celebrate HANUKKAH, its meaning and its message are charged with deep significance for all freedom-loving men everywhere.

It recalls the first struggle in history when man fought not for material possessions and for land but for "ideals," especially the ideal of human liberty. It calls to mind the first recorded instance when men spurned security purchased at the cost of conscience, when the human spirit refused to be intimidated by force.

The very word "HANUKKAH" means "dedication" and underscores not so much the military achievement as the spiritual victory -- the rededication of the Temple. Significant as is victory on the field of battle, the ultimate triumph lies in the inner Temple of the spirit-in-the hearts and minds of men. The Sabbath of HANUKKAH includes the prophetic reading which contains the words: "Not by might nor by power, but my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." HANUKKAH commemorates not the spirit of power but the power of spirit.



NATIVE Israeli youths dance before a giant Menorah in Jerusalem in celebration of Hanukkah. The Menorah was a gift to Jerusalem by the government of Great Britain.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL
 Sunday
 0800—Communion (Episcopal)
 0915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
 1100—Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
 1830—Enlisted Bible Study Group
 1930—Evening Service
 Wednesday
 1900—Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
 (Stone Street School)
 Sunday
 0915—Sunday School, ages 3 up
GEIGER CHAPEL
 Sunday
 0900—Choir practice
 0945—Protestant Divine Services
 1100—Communion (Episcopal)
 Saturday
 Camp Stone Bay (Rifle Range Theater)
 Sunday
 0830—Protestant Divine Services
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 Sunday
 1000—Sunday School
 1030—Services
MCAF CHAPEL
 Sunday
 0930—Sunday School, Ages 4 up
 1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
 Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.
 Tuesday
 0930—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
 1900—Choir Rehearsal
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING
 Sunday
 0945—Sunday School
 1100—Worship Service
 1100—Junior Worship Service
 Monday
 1900—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting
 Wednesday
 1900—Choir Rehearsal
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sunday
 1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M152
 1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116
 Thursday
 1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116
NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sunday
 0915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
 1215—Daily Devotions
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
 Sunday
 0945—Sunday School

1100—Worship Service (Nursery during both services)
 Wednesday
 1230—Mass at Midway Park Com-
 munity Building
 Thursday
 1930—Women Society, 2d Thur.
BASE BRIG
 Sunday
 0800—Services
 Wednesday
 1900—Chaplain's Hour

EASTERN ORTHODOX
 Sunday
 0900—Confession & Sun. School (Bldg. 67)
 1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

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CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK
 1230—Mass
BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
 Sunday
 0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
 1230—Baptisms
 Monday - Friday
 1130—Mass
 Saturday
 0900—Mass
 0930, 1930, 2100—Confessions
CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL
 Sunday
 0700—Mass
 0800—Mass
 Saturday
 1800—Catholic Confessions
 Camp Stone Bay (Rifle Range Theater)

1045—Catholic Confessions
 1115—Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 Sunday
 0900—Confession
 0930—Mass
MCAF CHAPEL
 Sunday
 0815—Confessions
 0830—Mass
 0930—Confessions
 0945—Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Saturday
 0800—Confessions
 0915—Mass

Monday - Friday
 1130—Mass
BASE BRIG
 Saturday
 2030—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

JEWISH
 Wednesday
 1900—Hebrew instruction class
 Friday
 2000—Services, Bldg. 67
 2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67
 2100—Services, Bldg. 67
 Monday - Friday
 1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67
 Sunday
 (Brewster School)
 1000—Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Sunday (Midway Park)
 0900—Sunday School
 1000—Church

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST (Montford Point Chapel)
 Saturday
 0930—Sabbath School
 1100—Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 (Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
 Sunday
 0730—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION (Tarawa Terrace Community Center)
 Sunday
 1100—Service

Chaplain's Corner

Faith: Something To Grow By

"Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen." Hebrews 11:1.

"If you had faith like a grain of mustard seed, you could move mountains," says the Son of man. The significance of that statement lies not in the fact that the grain of mustard is so small, but the truth is borne out in this tiny seed's potential. This seed holds the capacity for growing and blossoming into a full-grown bush, so large that birds seeking rest might nest within its branches. This kind of faith, a growing thing, can make life blossom into something beautiful, and strong, and lasting. By living this faith, a small beginning can spiral upward into greatness. For example, this child-like illustration captures for us this growing faith: "An acorn and a pebble nestled close together underground in the warm, moist earth. 'You're silly to try to become a tree,' commented the pebble. 'Why, you're no bigger than I am, and a Tree is a million times larger. You're only a little nut! Why, you're not even shaped like a tree! Why do you think you can be one?' The acorn replied, 'Because I want to and I believe I can; I have this desire.' 'What's desire?' scoffed the pebble. 'Desire is wanting what you can be,' said the acorn. 'Oh, you're just a silly dreamer,' ridiculed the pebble. But . . . the pebble remained a pebble, and the acorn became a Tree! 'Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for . . . Faith is something for us to grow by."

Chaplain M. G. Murphy



LEJEUNE MARINES ARE



IN THE SPIRIT—Woman Marine Catherine Boitkus gazes upon rings as she and Cpl. Stanley E. Tenters shop in gaily decorated Christmas surroundings, as

the Holiday season at Camp Lejeune moves into high gear. (Photo by LCpl. T. J. Mercurio.)

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With the Yuletide season rapidly approaching at Camp Lejeune, Marines are preparing for the joyous Marine units' decorations gala Christmas spirit. Streets are more numerous as to prepare for Santa into gala examples of Christmas preparations.

Christmas trees are being decorated at homes of Tarawa Terrace, Trailer Park as Marine families enjoy the Yuletide holidays. Presents are fir cones as the hanging gifts is again a part of the Santa's are in stores. The ever present are there to make their holiday from the North.

Churches are symbols of the spiritual meaning of the holidays. Choir groups are heard preparing their vocal numbers for services.

Marine units are utilizing their special gear to decorate the local areas. Other exchange parties as young Marines Christmas a meaningful and happy young orphans.

For many Marines will mean a 10 day leave, a chance for family reunion. Throughout the Yuletide season is high as Marines home.

The Christmas season is soaring to an all time high as Marines and Marine Corps Base Marine decorations, choices home all examples of the peak aboard Camp Lejeune.



FOR RVN TROOPS—Mannekins appear to be asking a towering angel for strength and prayers as they wrap presents for "Fathers, Uncles, and Big Brothers in Vietnam." The mannekins

are part of the Christmas display at Camp Lejeune as the Yuletide season nears its festive peak. (Photo by Cpl. J. T. Fredd.)



HER BIG DAY—The snowy white curls and eyes of Santa are the source of awe and admiration for the young blonde Kelly Moran, daughter of 1stSgt. A. [Name obscured]

Battalion, as [Name obscured] Lejeune. (Ph

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS



With the Lejeune are prepar- to homes to mplifying the streets and smiles numerous local stores have turned native Christ- ate homes of a Terrace Trailer Park the Yuletide holi- Present the pine and ng gifts is a part of and in stores. er preside are there to sitor from the murches as mbols of the al measur stivities. Choir are lears repairing their number as ervices. arine men are utilizing special es) decorate the reas. Civ or nanage parties ng Main Christmas a mean- and hapm oung orphans. r man as ill mean a 10 ve, a c family reunion. hout the 'uletide season as Mar home. e Christ ie is soaring to ime Evin, and Marine Base Wale e season. Gala ions, th ar Marines going ill expe the peak aboard ejeune



TOYS—A galloping horse plunges upon little Suzy but the scene is only another of the local Christmas displays exemplifying the gala Christmas spirit in the

Camp Lejeune area. Little Suzy and her "hobby horse" are awaiting to go under a Christmas tree for some lucky child. (Photo by Cpl. J. T. Fredd.)



the Battalion, as the Christmas spirit soars at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Cpl. E. H. LeBlanc.)



HOLIDAY SHOPPING—PFC Catherine Boitkus (right), of the Marine Corps Base Woman Marine Detachment, fondly cuddles the furry animals while Christmas shopping with Cpl. Stanley E.

Tenters. The Yuletide spirit at Camp Lejeune is running higher than ever this year with the varied preparations for the holidays ahead. (Photo by LCpl. T. J. Mercurio.)

Boxers Slip Past Lorton 5-3

It was a night of unusual happenings last Friday in Lorton, Va., but Camp Lejeune's Boxing Team came through with a 5-3 victory over the Lorton Youth Center, bringing Lejeune's season mark to three triumphs against no defeats.

Captain J. C. Davis' boxers face a strong team from Philadelphia here next Thursday night in what should be one of the best matches of the season. The Little Creek, Va., team boasts several All-Navy fighters and was the only team to defeat Lejeune last season.

Two-time All-Marine Robert "Zee" Lozada met a ring-wise Thomas Richardson in the feature bout at Lorton. Both fighters weighed in at 135 pounds. For Lozada, it was his first bout of the season after he reported late due to night school. He had had only three workouts.

Both fighters were cautious in the first round. Lozada, who is the boxing equivalent of a switch-hitter in baseball, was working from a right-hand stance and scoring well with left hooks to the head.

Richardson became more aggressive in the second round, landing a hard right to Zee's face, but Lozada, still working from the right, kept scoring with hooks and won the round.

In the third round, both fighters hit hard and rocked each other, but Lozada switched to a left-hand stance and con-

fused Richardson. The Lejeune boxer scored almost at will with right hooks, and showed superior boxing ability.

Lozada won a unanimous decision.

James Holmes lost by a knockout to Lorton's Ray Bowden in what Davis termed the match's most outstanding fight. There were four knockdowns, two to each fighter, and Davis said both men showed "deter-



Lozada

mination, guts, and condition." Bowden, a former Golden Gloves champion in Washington, D. C., decked Holmes with a right cross midway through the first round. The experienced boxer came in for "the kill" but Holmes, covering up as best he could, recovered enough to be punching back strongly

by the end of the round.

In the second round, Holmes, fighting only his third match, met Bowden's charge with a combination that sent the Lorton fighter to the canvas. A looping right did the damage but Bowden was able to get to his feet and the bell saved him from further attack in that round.

Holmes came out with all batteries firing in the third, hoping to put Bowden away. The Marine stunned him with a combination and then knocked him down again with an uppercut.

Bowden staggered to his feet following the mandatory eight-count, and Holmes was on him again. Despite the attack, Bowden had enough left for one good punch. He put everything in it and, bam, it bounced right off the end of Holmes' chin and kayoed the Marine.

Both fighters left the ring dazed.

The bells of Christmas came early this year for Lejeune's Robert Stoddard, who was knocked out in the first round by a right cross thrown by the Lorton fighter.

The opponent was supposed to have been William Phifer, a 155 pound boxer of limited experience who was matched against Stoddard because it was the Marine's first bout.

A boxer fitting Phifer's description was weighed in by Davis. But when Stoddard's op-

ponent came out, in Davis' words, "he was wearing one of those 'USA' robes and the crowd went wild. I looked at the guy and he didn't look like the guy I weighed in. You could tell by the way he loosened up he was an experienced boxer."

In the next bout, the incident of the "broken clock" occurred. Marine Hinton Williams was fighting Dog McKinney. The first round was fairly even as



Holmes

the two light-heavies both landed some punches with Hinton hitting a little harder.

The Dog began to get fancy with his footwork in the second round, but Hinton scored with good 1-2 combinations.

McKinney sensed he was losing in the final round, and when Hinton backed him into a cor-

ner, the Virginian grabbed the Marine and fouled him. The started a street-fight brawl between the two boxers that required three peace-makers.

Then the bout continued. As continued. . . and continued.

"I looked over to the electric clock to see how much time was left," said Davis, "after you have been boxing while, you can about tell when round is up. The clock was stopped. I looked back at the fighters and then maybe 20 seconds later I looked at the clock again and it hadn't moved."

"I yelled at the timekeeper, who was supposed to be operating the clock, but he ignored me. I figure the round went about a minute and a half over."

Wilson won a split decision.

In other bouts:

--Lejeune's Les Brown used a left jab and an aggressive attack to win a unanimous decision over John Gant.

--Marine Mike Emerson lost his fight when he was cut on the chin in the first round and the doctor stopped the bout.

--Willie Cannon of Lejeune outboxed Rudy Owens for a split decision.

--Roosevelt Hamilton of Lejeune used combinations and hard punching for a split decision over James Jones, who was a slick boxer.

FMFLant Grid Tourney

Recon Nips MAG-24 12-6 In Overtime Tilt

A 39-yard scramble by Rick Haddock gave Reconnaissance Battalion a sudden-death 12-6 victory over Marine Aircraft Group-24 (MAG-24) in the opening game of the 1966 Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic (FMFLant) football championships last Friday.

The win enables undefeated Recon to advance to the finals against the 10th Marines tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Tied 6-6 at the end of regu-

lation time, the game was forced into a sudden death overtime period.

Recon received the ball first and moved to the 27 yard line of MAG-24 before losing the ball on downs.

Quarterback John Hurst opened with a passing attack for MAG-24. Two tosses intended for Bob Trombly went incompleting before Recon's hand rush forced Hurst to scramble for nine yards.

With fourth-and-one from the 36, Hurst was stopped at the line of scrimmage on a quarterback sneak and Recon had the ball again.

Haddock was thrown for a three yard loss on the first down play, and on second down eluded the grasp of three MAG-24 tacklers for the winning score, picking up an important block from Ernest Henry at the 10-yard line.

Recon had a golden opportunity to score late in the second quarter as Jim Gandy picked off a Kenneth Morsch pass on the MAG-24's 29-yard line. Then Larry Wood, an 8th Marine halfback playing for Recon, passed to end Jim Griffen for a first-and-goal at the MAG-24 four.

A penalty against Recon, however, moved the ball back to the 19 yard line. Ed Foley attempted a 22-yard field goal three plays later, but his kick was short and MAG-24 took possession of the ball at their own 15 with less than two minutes to play in the half.

Six plays and one first down later, Hurst hit end Henry Lott with a 54-yard scoring strike 30 seconds before intermission. Dan Keller's extra point attempt was blocked by Bill Gandy, and MAG-24 led at the half 6-0.

The lead was short lived, as Recon's Wood ran 70 yards to score 10 plays into the third quarter. Larry Steffen blocked Ed Foley's conversion attempt, setting the stage for Haddock's winning score in overtime.

Recon's vaunted offense was held in check during regu-



LET GO—Recon's Rick Haddock (88) tries to pull loose from a Cherry Point tackler.

lation time and the hard-hitting of the MAG-24 defense forced Recon to fumble 13 times. Recon, however, was able to recover all but one.

Recon's defense was superb, holding John Hurst to eight completions in 18 attempts for 69 yards, 54 of them on the touchdown pass. MAG-24's other quarterback, Ken Morsch, completed just one of four for one yard.

Hurst picked up 28 of MAG-24's 41 yards rushing on scrambles, avoiding the Recon rush.

Wood and Haddock, two of the top backs in the intramural league this year, led the Recon offense with 86 and 51 yards respectively. Wood, however, fumbled six times

and Haddock fumbled 11 times.

Recon stuck to the ground game, as six backs combined to carry the ball 35 times for 142 yards. Wood attempted 17 passes and completed one for yards.

The excellence of the two defensive units was emphasized by the fact that Recon had the first downs to two for MAG-24. Both of MAG-24's first downs were picked up by Hurst on fourth-and-one sneaks.

Recon must now meet the 10th Marines for the FMFLant championship. The 10th Marines have had two weeks since their 26-7 loss to Recon in the base championship game November 26.

Both teams have been strengthened by additions to their squads from other tournaments in the league. The loser of the title game meets MAG-24 in the runner-up spot in the tournament.

The 10th Marines drew a bye in the opening round of the tournament as Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron and Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S. C., withdrew from the tournament.



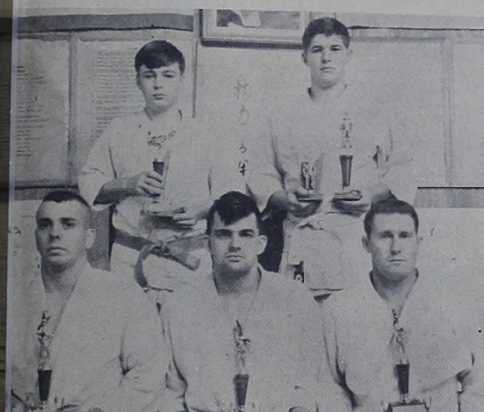
DEFENSE—Recon tacklers put the stop to an unidentified MAG-24 ball-carrier during last week's action in the FMFLant Intramural Football Tournament.

	MAG-24	Recon
Yds. Rushing	41	142
Yds. Passing	70	25
Total Yardage	111	167
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Tournament Winners—Members of Camp Lejeune's Judo team pose with their trophies following the Camp Lejeune Invitational Judo Tournament last Saturday. First row, left to right, Hall, H. T. Newman, T. E. Johnson. Standing, Terry O'Malley, Mike Bush.

Five Lejeune Judokas Place In Tournament

Members of Camp Lejeune's Judo Club placed in last Saturday's Camp Lejeune Invitational Judo Tournament in about 100 Judokas from all states participated. Army Sergeant T. E. Johnson, club president and a first level black belt, was third in the 135-185 pound class. Lieutenant J. R. Hall, competing after only two weeks of training with the Club, took first place in the unlimited. It was an unusual show-

ing for a white belt, a beginner. In the Junior Division, Mike Bush, a third level brown belt, was first in the unlimited weight class and overall junior champion. Also competing from the Club in the Junior Division were Terry O'Malley, a winner last week at Cherry Point, and Don Dolger. Overall champion in the senior division was Lenny Carter, a third degree black belt from Charleston, S. C.



the 11th Frame

By JOHN MALINOWSKI

lated congratulations are in order for this past quarter's High Game/High Series Champions.

In the finals, which were held Saturday, November 27, the winning people were declaratory tournament Champions.

In the High Game Club, Em-Tucker finished in first place for the women's division, and Bill Goldie finished first among the men.

The winners in the High Series Club Tourney were Car-Groggi for the women and Gaddi for the men.

Two visiting pros, June Gallyn and Jerry Dutler, were these four to be more than tournament champions, as men put on quite an exhibition of bowling, outshining pros who had an off day.

In the Thanksgiving Holy-Spirit now completely "died" our local bowlers once again settled down to some fine bowling.

In the women's Twi-Liters league, Ola Titel rolled a fine series which included scores of 212 and 202. Edythe Stone rolled a 552 series in a high game of 214.

Devilpups Split In Cage Openers

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups defeated Jones-Central of Trenton 77-70 in their season opener last Friday but lost Tuesday to arch-rival Swansboro 75-69 as the 1966-67 basketball season got underway.

The Devilpups battled the taller Swansboro team to a standstill in the second half but couldn't do enough to make up for a 38-26 halftime deficit.

Erratic ball handling and foul trouble hindered Lejeune's effort to upset the Pirates. A Devilpup team hasn't beaten Swansboro in basketball in 12 years.

Lejeune pulled to within two points early in the final period, 49-47, but the Pirates zoomed back to a 61-47 lead that was too much for the D'pups to overcome.

David Ogle led the Devilpups with 21 points. Lane Argetsinger added 19 and Ronnie Caves 11. Rick Guekunst put in 10 more.

For Swansboro, Wayne Norris was the big gun with 28 points. Dennis Pyre added 17 and was the only other Pirate in double figures.

"They played a fine ball game. . .scrapped them all the way. A little bit here and there and it could have been a different story," commented Coach John Griffin.

He praised Argetsinger for his fine rebounding and also cited Ogle and Gutekunst for outstanding play.

Against Jones-Central, the Devilpups battled from behind for almost the entire game. They took the lead in the first few minutes and won 77-70.

"Considering it was the first game of the season, the boys did an outstanding job. They never quit trying and never stopped thinking they could win," Griffin said.

Lejeune was behind 41-35 at the half and 54-52 at the end of the third quarter, but rallied to wipe out a nine point deficit in three minutes of the final period.

The Devilpups scored 25 points in the fourth quarter, with forward Rick Gutekunst accounting for nine of them.

Lejeune presented a balanced attack, with four men scor-

ing in double figures. David Ogle was high with 19, Gutekunst and Ronnie Caves each had 16, and Lane Argetsinger fired in 13.

Senior Terry Berglund ran into foul trouble and only scored seven points, but played well on defense. Griffin also cited John Winchester for outstanding defense. Winchester scored four points and Wayne Judge two to round out the D'pup scoring.

Jones-Central, which Griffin described as a "good team", was paced by Avery with 17, Peed scored 14, Criscitello 13, and Franck 11.



CAGE TEAM—The Camp Lejeune Devilpups receive a strategy lesson from Coach John Griffin during a recent practice session. Kneeling, left to right, Terry Berglund, Griffin, David Ogle. Standing, left to right, Rick Gutekunst, Ronnie Caves, and Lane Argetsinger.

Play For Title Saturday

Jr. Bantam All-Stars Defeat Pope AFB 19-0

Camp Lejeune's Junior Bantam League All-Stars romped over a team from Pope Air Force Base here last Saturday by the score of 19-0 but Lejeune's Midget League All-Stars were defeated by Pope 6-0 in a close contest.

Both games were semifinal battles in the North Carolina Military Dependents Championship tourney, which involves Lejeune, Pope, Fort Bragg, and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

The Junior Bantam All-Stars will play at Fort Bragg Saturday for the championship. The bus will leave Goette Fieldhouse at 9 a. m. Saturday.

The first quarter of last Saturday's Pope game was scoreless, but quarterback Steve Flores scored on a two-yard sneak in the second period. Bob Pelowic missed the extra-point attempt.

In the third period, John Tyson recovered a Pope fumble on the visitor's 39 yard line to set up Lejeune's next touchdown. Flores threw to Charles Stokes for the score on a play that covered 20 yards. Pelowic kicked the extra point to make the score 13-0.

Gene McNair scored Lejeune's last touchdown on a 20 yard gallop around end. Pelowic's kick missed.

Penalties nullified two Lejeune scores, a 46 yard run by McNair and a 50 scamper by fullback Ted Keister.

John Tyson, Mark Grubaugh, Rex Brumfield, and Mike Turner anchored a Lejeune defense that held Pope to minus yardage and a long gain for the game of 10 yards.

In the Midget League contest, Coach Jerry Ringle's Bears, reinforced with outstanding players from other teams, tasted defeat for the first time this season at the hands of a spirited Pope team.

The first half was a defensive battle with both teams hitting hard. The aggressive play coupled with the cold weather forced fumbles on both sides. The score at halftime was still 0-0.

In the second half, Lejeune opened by driving to the Pope 20 where the Marine dependents were stopped on downs. Pope took over and mounted an 80 yard touchdown march.

At one point in the drive, it appeared that Lejeune's defense had held, but a penalty gave Pope a first down. Pope's Rick Hunter scored the deciding touchdown on a three yard run. The extra point failed.

With only 50 seconds remaining in the game, Lejeune tried valiantly to score but time ran out when they were on Pope's 30 yard line.

Outstanding for Camp Lejeune were quarterback Kevin Jenkins, halfbacks Nolan Ladd and Brian Catlin, and fullback Ralph Ladd.

Girl Hoopsters Beaten 29-25

Camp Lejeune High School's girls varsity basketball team lost their season opener last week 29-25 against Jones-Central of Trenton.

Coach Jim Owens attributed the loss to bad passing. "We played fairly well except for the ball handling. The girls just never could settle down."

High scorer for Lejeune was Judy Givens with 15 points. Phyllis Lemoine added five, Wanda Anderson Four, and Alice Vom Orde one.

The girls play tomorrow night at 7 p. m. against Dixon.

Devilfish Swim Here Saturday Against Bragg

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish will swim in their first meet of the season Saturday at 11 a. m. when they take on a team from Fort Bragg.

Mrs. Nancy Bieger, coach of the dependents' swimming team, says most of her competitors are beginners or have only limited experience.

Two returnees expected to spark the team are Rosemary Davis in the 9-10 year old girls group and Vicki Doran in the 11-12 girls category.

The Devilfish have a date December 17 in Greenville for the East Carolina Tournament, will travel to Fort Bragg December 28-29 for their Christmas Tourny, and have arranged later dates in Norfolk and Quantico.

Ken Postelwaite's 619 series led the Staff NCO League this week. In the same league Ken Larsen rolled a 610 and Ron Miller a 6-3 series.

The Early Bird Mixed League found Cliff Burke on top with his 600 series and games of 219 and 202. John Tyson's 577 was the league's second best effort for the night.

That's bowling for this week. Till next week--good luck and good bowling.

News Views In The Quad-Command

LtCol. R. H. Lewis Retires With 25 Years



COLONEL Philip A. Davis, Executive Officer, 2d Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division, is promoted to his new rank by Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Division Commanding General. The colonel's wife, Virginia, assisted in pinning on her husband's silver eagles during the ceremony at Camp Lejeune, Nov. 14. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Priselner).

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Lewis has recently retired from the Marine Corps. Colonel Lewis is a 25 year veteran of Naval and Marine Corps service. Prior to his retirement Col. Lewis served at Camp Lejeune as Force Troops Comptroller.

LtCol. Lewis is a veteran of World War II, the Korean Conflict and the current Vietnamese struggle.

In 1942, 21 year old Ralph H. Lewis enlisted in the U.S. Navy with ambitions of becoming a Naval Aviator and in April of 1942 he began aviation training at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida. Grad-

uating from the Naval Aviators School in December of 1942 Lt. Lewis exercised an option given the top 6% of his graduating class; to integrate into the United States Marine Corps.

Lieutenant Lewis' first Marine assignment was as a dive bomber pilot in the Solomon Islands. During World War II Lt. Lewis flew missions in the Solomon Islands, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, and Bougainville.

In 1953 Major Lewis returned to his second combat zone in the service of the United States. Assigned to Headquarters, 1st Marine Division in Korea he served as Assistant G-4 in the United Nations command. In 1954 Major Lewis was reassigned in Korea to the 2d Battalion, 1st Marines as Battalion S-3 and later as Battalion Executive Officer.

Colonel Lewis came to Washington, D. C. in 1961 with orders to report to Headquarters, United States Marine Corps. Working in the "Capitol City" the Colonel operated as the head of the Logistics Branch, Division of Research, United States Marine Corps.

Applying his logistical knowledge to practical application Col. Lewis in 1964 entered his third combat zone in the service of his country. In 1964 he became Assistant G-4 of the 3rd Marine Division. During the planning of the landing of the



LtCol. Ralph H. Lewis

3rd Division in Vietnam Col. Lewis traveled extensively throughout the war-torn Southeast Asian nation. In 1965 he authored the administrative order which outlined the procedures for the landing of the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam.

Col. Lewis is a graduate of the University of Maryland and has done extensive graduate work in Modern History. Following his separation from active Marine Corps service Colonel plans to continue graduate work at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Col Lewis' ultimate plans are to teach at the collegiate level in the Florida State educational system.



SGTMAJ. EDWARD R. MAD-DOX retired from the Marine Corps following a 26 year career.



MERIT MAST — First Sergeant Ira V. Long, Jr., Headquarters Co., Force Troops, was the recipient of a Meritorious Mast for his outstanding effort and service in performing his duties in Headquarters Company, one of the largest separate companies in Force Troops.



JOINS REGULARS — Lieutenant Dudley C. Hathaway, CHC, USN, was administered the oath of office by Colonel Bernard W. McLean, Chief of Staff, Force Troops, last week, integrating him from the Navy Reserve to the regular Navy. Chaplain Hathaway is a Protestant Chaplain in Force Troops.



CHANGE OF COMMAND—Major David H. Tinus relieves Lieutenant Colonel Elwin B. Hart as Commanding Officer of 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. Major Tinus assumed his new duties after one year as 8th Communication Battalion Executive Officer. (Photo by LCpl. T. J. Mercurio.)

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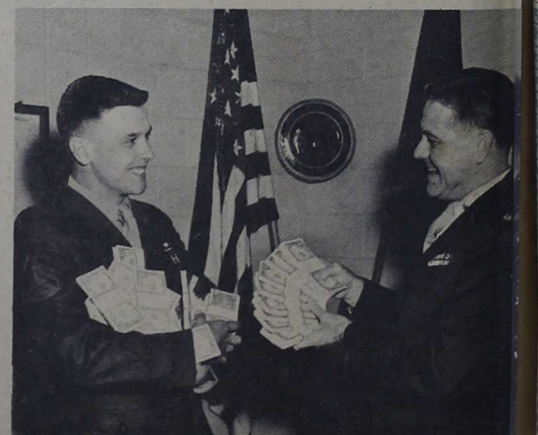
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SHIP-OVER CHAT—A "young Marine" visits his Force Troop Career Advisory Office and is immediately subjected to shipping-over lecture in a father-to-son type atmosphere. In this case the young trooper, Jeffrey Haynes, decided to wait until he finishes his first assignment . . . kindergarten. Mast Sergeant Ronald G. Grover, Jeffrey's grandfather, is awaiting your visit. See him soon . . . IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO PLAN YOUR CAREER!



RE-ENLISTMENT—Major Ronald L. Payne, Executive Officer of 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, administered the oath and presented Cpl. Charles G. Hornback, Jr., with part of his re-enlistment bonus. Cpl. Hornback received over \$6000 and elected Inspector-Instructor duty in Indianapolis, Ind., as re-enlistment option. (Photo by LCpl. T. J. Mercurio.)

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OWC Group VI
Special group activity for month will be a delightful Christmas luncheon on Decem-

tending Midway Park School are invited to come and enjoy this Christmas program.

OWC Group IV
December 9 from 6-8 p. m., the wives and their husbands of Group IV will gather in the Lejeune Room of the COM (open) for a gala Christmas party.

There will be heavy hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Sponsored by Mrs. W. L. Darnall and the ladies of the Second Dental Company, this festive party will highlight your holiday season with exciting local talent as well as gathering with friends.

Ladies whose husbands are deployed are especially urged to attend. You will be contacted by your hospitality chairman for reservations.

will be held in the Lejeune Room at the Paradise Point Club. (The delicious menu will include: Chicken Curry with rice and condiments, green salmon ice with raspberries, rolls and coffee. The cost will be \$7.50.)
social hour will be from 7 a. m. until 12:15 p. m. we will be seated for lunch. The highlight of our luncheon will be a display table of Christmas ideas. These will include cards from all those interested in sharing some of their handmade Christmas decorations, centerpieces, ornaments. Reservations must be made your hospitality hostesses on, Monday, December 12.

Midway Park PTA
Parents and Teachers Association of Midway Park elementary school will meet Monday 13 at 7:30 p. m. in the Hathaway will give the address.

Third Grade students of Mrs. Jones and Miss Waddell will present a play, entitled "A Christmas Question." A medley of familiar Christmas music will be sung by the Glee Club. Following the program, homemade baked goods will be available by the PTA mothers. Parents of children at-

USO NEWS

"Longest Day" will highlight the movie schedule this at the Jacksonville USO theaters. The other movies which will also run December 11 are: "Halls of Montezuma," "Living It Up," "The Hunters," and the original version of the "D. I."

Madrasah, the Jewish Synagogue, will host the weekly Hospitality Hour this Sunday at 2

"tumbling act" from East Carolina College has been scheduled to entertain you at the USO, December 10, at 3:30

Matinees

Midway Park

Sat. & Sun. at 2:15 p.m.

Saturday, "Children of the Damned" plus Chapter 10 of "Captain Africa."
Sunday, "Ride the Wild Surf" plus Chapter 14 of "Captain Video."

Geiger Indoor

Sun. at 2 p.m.

Sunday, "Children of the Damned" plus Chapter 10 of "Captain Africa."

Naval Hospital

Sat. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Crimson Blade."

Air Facility

Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Ride the Wild Surf" plus Chapter 14 of "Captain Video."
Sunday, "Crimson Blade."

Courthouse Bay

Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Santa Claus."
Sunday, "Outlaws Is Coming."

Camp Theater

Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Outlaws Is Coming."
Sunday, "Santa Claus."

Central Area Club

Friday: Dance in the Carousel lounge, couples only--8:30 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. Coat and tie.

Saturday: Woman Marine Company Party in the Carousel Lounge.

Sunday: Sport films in the Keg Room, 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Wednesday: Sport films in the Keg Room, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Special Notes: Dungeree Beer Call, Monday thru Friday-4:30 to 6 p. m.

Hadnot Point NCO Club

Thursday: Blue Room--All you late workers and night owls come see the "Night Workers" from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Friday: "Hosea Sapp & The Swingsters"--8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Saturday: For those cheek to cheek couples we have "Hosea Sapp & The Swingsters"--8:30 p. m.-12:30 p. m.

Sunday: "Hosea Sapp & The Swingsters"--7:30-11:30 p. m.
Monday: No band.
Tuesday: No band.

Wednesday: For those who wish to hear the Bones we have "Jerry & The Bones." to make you rattle from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Happy Hour: Friday 4:30-6 p. m.

Montford Point SNCO Club

Thursday: Order from menu.
Friday: Happy Hour 5 to 7 p. m.

Saturday: Dance to the tune of "The Chasers".
Sunday: Order from menu,
Monday: Galley closed
Tuesday: Happy Hour 5 to 7 p. m.

Wednesday: Order from menu.

SNCO Club Camp Geiger

Saturday: Galley Special: Geiger Steak, \$1.
Sunday: Dance to the music of "The Classics, 8 p. m. til mid-

night.

Happy Hour: Monday-Friday, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Paradise Point Officer's Club

Thursday: The Dining Room is closed. The cafeteria will serve dinner from 5 to 8 p. m.

Friday: Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p. m. with snacks. The Dining Room will serve dinner from 7-10 p. m. with music by "Mavis Hash."

Saturday: Brunch is served in the cafeteria from 7 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Dinner will be served in the Dining Room from 7 to 10 p. m. with music for dancing by "The Shadows Four."

Sunday: Brunch is served from 7 to 1:30 p. m. featuring steaks and eggs cooked to order. The Snack Bar will be open for dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Cafeteria and dining rooms for supper will be closed.

Monday: The Dining Room is closed. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Duplicate bridge begins at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Dinner is served in the cafeteria from 6 to 9 p. m. Fun night begins in the

Dining Room at 8 p. m.

Wednesday: Beefeaters night Buffet with all you can eat for \$2.50. Try the Beefeaters Martini. Special served all evening. Join Sara at the piano for Song fest after dinner.

Special or coming events: Sing along every Friday night with Sara at Courthouse Bay Officers' Club from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Special Notes: Plan now to attend our Big Gala New Year's Eve Ball. Tickets go on sale December 12, at the club. After tickets are purchased reservations may be made by calling 6-6188. Tickets are \$5 per person including dinner, entertainment and favors.

Hadnot Point SNCO Club

Thursday: "The Ink Spots" 9 p. m.-1 a. m.

Friday: Happy Hour 4:30-6 p. m. Dining room special Flounder Plate \$1. The T-Tones 9 p. m.-1 a. m.

Saturday: Happy Hour 1 p. m.-2 p. m. Dining Room special Lobster Tail \$2.25. "Squirrel and His Aces".

Sunday: Dining room special Dinner Steak \$1.50.

Monday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Bingo Dining Room Special Pizza Burger .35¢.
Wednesday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Special or coming events: Come to the club and enjoy the "Ink Spots" this Thursday, December 15.

SNCO Club MCAF New River

Friday: December 9--Happy Hours from 4:30 till 7 p. m.

Saturday: December 10--This club has the pleasure of having for your entertainment and enjoyment the King of all Magicians, the one and only "The Mysterious Novak."

Also on the agenda for your dancing and listening pleasure "The Squirrel & His Aces" will play some delightful music from 9 till 1 a. m.

Sunday: December 11--Enjoy Sunday dinner here at the club.



MAJOR A. L. BRESSLER will replace Major T. Pentecost by taking over the duties of Officer-in-Charge Commissioned Officers' Mess (open) at Paradise Point, December 12.

MOVIE MEMO

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Adult ●● Adult and Mature Youth

RIFLE RANGE INDOOR (RR), 6:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m. Sun. matinee & holidays.
INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR (IA), 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER INDOOR (CT), 6 & 9 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
500 AREA (500), 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY INDOOR (AF), 6 & 8:15 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), 7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH INDOOR (OB), 7 p.m. daily.
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR—Closed.

RUNNING TIME (RT)
MONTFORD POINT (MP), 7 p.m. daily.
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor, 7 p.m. daily, 2:15 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun.
COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR (CB), 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
COURTHOUSE BAY OUTDOOR—Closed.
NAVAL HOSPITAL INDOOR (NH), 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat.

Exchange Hours

The following are revised hours of operation for Marine Corps Exchange activities. The revised hours will become effective December 12.

Chinese Room (closed Mondays) Tuesday thru Sunday, 4:30-9 p.m.

Steak House, daily 4:30-9 p.m.; Monday thru Friday (lunch only) 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Cafeteria: Snack Bar, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 1-10 p.m. Restaurant, Monday thru Friday, 7-10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Central Service Station (Parts & Accessories), Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Hours of operation for Central Exchange: Monday, December 12, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Monday, December 19, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 13 and 20, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 14 and 21, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 8 and 15, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 22,

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday, December 9, 16 and 23, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 10 and 17, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday, December 24, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon.

Stag Nights

1st Infantry Training Regiment, Thursday, December 8 and 15, 6:30 - 9 p.m.

MCB, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, USNH, Monday, December 19, 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Santa Claus will be located in Santa's House during the period December 1 - December 24 with the following schedule:

Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

A post office located across from Santa's House will open December 7 to December 21 with the following schedule:

Monday thru Friday, 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Close at 12 noon on last day.

Canadian Balsam and Scotch Pine trees are on sale on the grassy plot adjacent to the Marine Corps Exchange during the hours of 10 a.m. to dusk.

BLT 2/6 Returns



LANDING



SETTING UP

Battalion Landing Team 2/6 returned to Camp Lejeune Saturday after a six month deployment in the Mediterranean.

Their last training exercise before leaving the 'Med' was conducted at Porto Scudo, Sardinia where they trained in counter-guerrilla warfare.

Their training included patrols through a simulated Vietnamese village constructed by the Operations Section of the Battalion.

They were taught reaction drill by simulating fire from what was expected to be a friendly village.

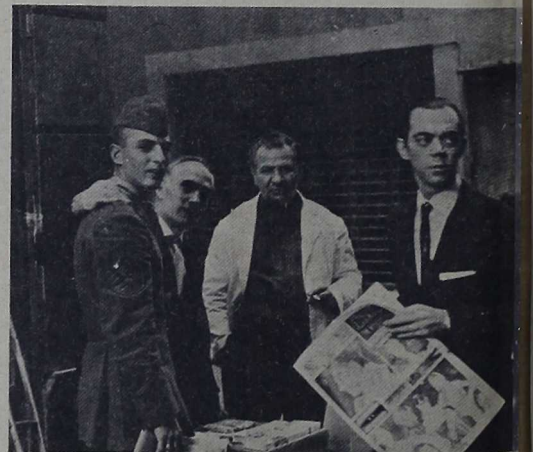
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