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Guess who's coming to town...

Camp
Lejeune

Globe



Thursday, December 7, 1972
Volume 28, Number 49



Hung-up over pop tops

FIRING FOR RECORD



By
Capt.
Robert
H.
Russell

Opening Round

Judge: Your client has 16 children and is seeking a divorce? On what grounds?

Lawyer: Compatibility, your honor.

It is amazing how long you can stumble around trying to solve a problem before a scientific breakthrough occurs. Only this morning a colleague came by to visit.

"What are you working on?" he asked as we rocked on the front porch.

"Trying to find out where coathangers come from," I answered. "My latest research shows that the last coathanger manufacturing company went out of business in 1935. We think they are breeding among themselves."

"That's odd," said my friend. "I'm working on the same problem in reverse. Our group is trying to discover what happens to church keys. You know, the thing you open a can with."

We rocked along for a few seconds before leaping up in unison.

"That's it!" shouted my companion. "My

precious church keys are turning into your blasted coathangers somehow!"

"How blind I've been!" I cried. "I never suspected a larval stage! I should have known! Remember how long what's-his-name fooled around with butterflies before he discovered cocoons?"

"I only wish that solved our problems," answered my friend sadly. "Unfortunately, we are both researching a doomed species. While you may be up to your armpits in coathangers now, church keys are off 90 percent in production and soon they will no longer blossom into coathangers. The end is in sight."

"What happened?" I queried. "Why aren't the manufacturers churning out can openers to replace those that metamorphize into coathangers?"

"Here's why," replied my companion. He held up a pull-tab. "Nobody needs church keys any more. Beer, soda, peanuts, sardines, everything opens with a pull on this thing! Remember what happened to the horseshoe

people when Henry Ford came along?"

I remembered. "Maybe it's just as well," I said. "After all we were threatened with being crowded off the planet by coathangers. Now we know that man has won out once again over the lesser species. It's just a matter of hanging on a little longer."

"Don't be too sure," replied my colleague. He tossed the pull-tab out into the yard. "Those things are multiplying ten times faster than coathangers ever did. Who knows what kind of creature they may hatch into? Suppose they aren't as easily domesticated as the coathanger?"

Suddenly I remembered last week when I cut my finger on a pull-tab. "Let's alert the world!" I shouted. "Maybe it's not too late!"

"Maybe you are right," decided my friend. He selected another can from the cooler and deftly popped its tab. "Maybe we can work something out!"

Parting Shot

What Mother Nature giveth, Father Time taketh away.

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1

Pay boost slated

The size and date of the next military pay raise appear to be nailed down tight: Pentagon officials say they are counting on a 6.7 percent boost effective Jan. 1, according to Navy Times.

Local disbursing officials commented that the raise would be picked up on pay checks in

mid-January for all Camp Lejeune personnel.

No official announcement has been made on the size of the coming pay boost, but administration insiders say the only figures mentioned currently are 5.14 percent boost for federal blue collar workers and approximately

6.7 percent for basic pay.

The precise amount of the military boost, based on the assumed 5.14 for civilians, must be calculated by adding the armed forces' basic pay to the values of their quarters and subsistence and U.S. tax advantages on those allowances.

The sum is then multiplied by .0514; giving a product which represents the amount of money which can go into the military pay increase. The ratio of the pay boost money to the current basic pay total for the services represents the across-the-board percentage.

New monthly basic pay rates

YEARS OF SERVICE

PAY GRADE	YEARS OF SERVICE													
	UNDER 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-8	1938.60	1996.80	2044.50	2044.50	2044.50	2196.90	2196.90	2300.40	2300.40	2395.80	2500.20	2595.90	2700.30	
O-7	1610.70	1720.80	1720.80	1720.80	1797.30	1797.30	1902.00	1902.00	1996.80	2196.90	2347.80			
O-6	1194.00	1312.20	1397.70	1397.70	1397.70	1397.70	1397.70	1397.70	1445.10	1673.70	1759.20	1797.30	1902.00	2062.50
O-5	954.90	1121.70	1198.80	1198.80	1198.80	1198.80	1235.70	1301.40	1388.40	1492.50	1578.30			
O-4	805.20	979.80	1046.10	1046.10	1064.70	1112.10	1187.70	1254.90	1312.20	1369.20	1407.30			
O-3	748.20	836.40	893.70	893.70	989.40	1036.50	1073.70	1131.30	1187.70	1216.80				
O-2	652.20	712.50	855.90	855.90	884.40									
O-1	566.10	589.50	712.50											
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBERS														
O-3	—	—	—	989.40	1036.50	1073.70	1131.30	1187.70	1235.70					
O-2	—	—	—	884.40	903.00	931.50	979.80	1017.90	1046.10					
O-1	—	—	—	712.50	760.80	789.30	817.50	846.30	884.40					
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	762.00	817.50	817.50	836.40	874.50	912.90	950.70	1017.90	1064.70	1102.50	1131.30	1169.10	1207.80	1301.40
W-3	693.00	751.50	751.50	760.80	770.10	826.50	874.50	903.00	931.50	959.70	989.40	1027.20	1064.70	1102.50
W-2	606.60	656.10	656.10	675.30	712.50	751.50	780.00	808.20	836.40	865.50	893.70	922.20	959.70	
W-1	505.50	579.90	579.90	627.90	656.10	684.60	712.50	741.60	770.10	798.60	826.50	855.90		
ENLISTEDS														
E-9	—	—	—	—	—	—	865.80	885.60	905.70	926.40	946.80	965.40	1016.40	1115.10
E-8	—	—	—	—	—	—	726.60	746.70	766.50	786.60	807.00	826.20	846.60	896.00
E-7	507.30	547.20	567.60	587.40	607.80	627.00	646.80	667.20	697.50	717.00	736.80	746.70	796.80	896.10
E-6	438.00	477.90	497.70	518.10	537.90	557.70	577.80	607.80	627.00	646.80	657.00			
E-5	384.60	418.80	438.90	458.10	488.10	507.90	528.00	547.20	557.70					
E-4	369.90	390.60	413.10	445.50	463.20									
E-3	355.80	375.30	390.30	405.60										
E-2	342.30													
E-1	307.20													



If they invented the safety pin today, it would have five moving parts and require maintenance twice a year.
ANONYMOUS

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Get some and lose some

The government giveth and the government taketh away...blessed be the name of the Government!

That is primarily what the new hike in commuted rations allowances and FICA (Social Security) withholding tax amounts too.

According to Base Disbursing, new comrats and FICA rates become effective on Jan 1 with the raise from \$1.46 per day to \$1.65 per day being paid to enlisted Marines for a ration allowance, while the FICA goes up from 5.2 percent to 5.85 percent being withheld.

Taking a closer look at the changes, comrats will allow .30

cents for breakfast, .65 cents for the noon meal and .70 cents for the evening meal.

The FICA increase is .65

percent over the old 5.2 percent rate with the maximum ceiling for withholding raised from \$9,000 to \$10,000 per year.

Health careers offered

Interested in a career in health?

R. Beauchaine, state coordinator for Operation MEDIHC (Military Experience Directed Into Health Careers), will be aboard Camp Lejeune Dec. 11, 12, and 13 talking to Navy personnel and interested Marines.

Beauchaine's speaking schedule is as follows: Navy Hospital, Dec. 11; Division corpsmen and Bldg. 15, Dec. 12; and Force Troops corpsmen Dec. 13. For further information and exact times, contact local career counselors.

Marines interested in the program should contact the Veterans Employment representative at Project Transition, Bldg. 304, between 1 and 4 p.m. Dec. 13.

DOGS, DOGS DOGS — There dogs at the Bas need a good youngster or the upcoming All the Prov requires is donation of dog for a good hea inoculations for have to be acqui veterinarians sonal vet serv on base. (Ph Dudley O'Done

Drug te succ

WASHINGTON insertion of 600 specimens among received each we urinalysis testing insured the main quality within Department of D say.

The quality con go to all of the th laboratories whic established to carn in the urinalys Personnel in the process all the sp the same techniq the results to eac mand in a matter

By using a r system, DoD drug that the test serve to large numbers drug experimen

DoD officials est urine testing prog 90 percent effectiv drugs in urine up following ingestio close to 100 perce identifying the s woman who might daily use.

They also poin though the technol does not permit the of any of the cannal as marijuana or hallucinogenic dr LSD, new techn promise that such be identified in bo

DOGS, DOGS AND MORE DOGS — There are about 50 dogs at the Base Pound that need a good home and a youngster or two to share the upcoming holidays with. All the Provost Marshal requires is a 10-pound donation of dog food in return for a good healthy dog. Inoculations for the animals have to be acquired from local veterinarians since no personal vet service is available on base. (Photo by PFC Dudley O'Donell)



Drug testing successful

WASHINGTON — Random insertion of 600 quality control specimens among the thousands received each week in the DoD urinalysis testing program has insured the maintenance of top quality within the program, Department of Defense officials say.

The quality control specimens go to all of the thirteen regional laboratories which have been established to carry out the tests in the urinalysis program. Personnel in the laboratories process all the specimens with the same techniques, returning the results to each major command in a matter of days.

By using a random testing system, DoD drug officials feel that the test serves as a deterrent to large numbers of would-be drug experimenters.

DoD officials estimate that the urine testing program is at least 90 percent effective in identifying drugs in urine up to three days following ingestion, and that it is close to 100 percent effective in identifying the serviceman or woman who might be addicted to daily use.

They also pointed out that though the technology at present does not permit the identification of any of the cannabis drugs, such as marijuana or hashish or the hallucinogenic drugs, such as LSD, new technologies hold promise that such drugs will also be identified in body fluids also.

WASHINGTON WIRE

JUST A CHILL, NOT A FREEZE

WASHINGTON — Headquarters has announced that 253 promotions will be made in the staff NCO ranks during December. The announcement douses fears in some circles that the recent freezing of hikes to sergeant major and master gunnery sergeant would cause an almost complete halt in advancements to other staff NCO ranks.

The pre-Christmas advancements will find 53 making master sergeant, 12 going to first sergeant and 215 putting on gunnery sergeant chevrons.

The total December allocation is 135 more than were upped in November.

194 WARRANTS TO ADVANCE

The annual board to recommend warrant officers for promotion has completed proceedings at Headquarters and picked 194 for advancement.

Results of the proceedings show the board selected 119 of 126 eligible for advancement to W-4; 17 of 18 to W-3; and 58 of 59 to W-2.

PHANTOMS AND SKYHAWKS AVOID CONDORS

The Marine Corps has asked its pilots to stay clear, if possible, of certain areas in California set aside for the protection of the California Condor.

One of the largest and most powerful birds of North America, the California Condor was recently added to the Endangered Species List of the Department of Interior.

The U.S. Forest Service has established two sanctuaries and two study areas where the birds may live in a protected environment.

Marine aviators should stay clear of the areas if at all possible. If they can't, a minimum of 3,000 feet altitude above ground level, and a reduction in speed should be observed.

1778 WAISTCOAT ON DISPLAY

A Continental Marine officer's waistcoat, originally owned by Lt. Samuel Wallingford, has been loaned to the Marine Corps Museum by the Maine State Museum Commission.

It is the only known original Marine uniform item in existence dating back to the Revolutionary War.

Lt. Wallingford was John Paul Jones' Marine officer on the Ranger. Under Jones he participated in the Whitehaven and St. Mary's Isle raids and was killed on April 24, 1778 when the Ranger successfully engaged the British sloop Drake.

The waistcoat is made of moss-green woolen broadcloth lined with linen twill. The buttons are covered with silver thread in a basket-weave design.

The waistcoat remained in the Wallingford family until 1971 when it was presented to the Maine State Museum.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, SARGE!

Here's the score

WASHINGTON — Headquarters has announced that 1,139 corporals will be promoted to sergeant during December and has released the minimum composite scores needed for advancement.

Eligible for the promotion period are fully qualified corporals with a date of rank of Feb. 29, 1972, or earlier, who were recommended by their commanding officers. Date of rank for seniority and pay purposes is Dec. 1, 1972.

Here's the minimum composite score needed for the advancements by occupational field:

01-137, 02-100, 03-137, 04-100, 08-100, 11-133, 13-141, 14-132, 15-135, 18-129, 21-100, 23-100, 25-123, 28-100, 30-100, 31-138, 32-100, 33-124, 34-100, 35-139, 40-100, 41-128, 43-100, 44-134, 46-137, 49-100, 55-134, 57-100, 58-141, 59-100, 60-142, 61-139, 62-140, 65-140, 67-100, 68-132, 70-140, and 71-138.

For those corporals with an MOS 9915 the minimum composite score is 136.

FOR REALLY LONG-DISTANCE

MARS offers link

There are no radio stations on Mars but MARS does have radio stations.

Actually, MARS does not refer to the planet or the Roman god of war but to the Military Affiliate Radio Systems, located in most areas of the armed forces.

MARS serves persons in the military and provides auxiliary communications during emergencies.

In January 1963, both the Navy and Marine Corps began participation in the already established service.

Aboard Camp Lejeune, Marines operate a MARS station as pickup and relay to personnel stationed in the 6th Naval District and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

MARS stations provide Marines and their dependents, who are located in isolated areas, a link to their loved ones back home.

The stations also provide trained communicators for military services in time of national emergency.

There are 5,000 MARS stations in the military services with the Marine Corps sponsoring 14 active, 8 inactive and 3 auxiliary stations.

If anyone has need of the local station to contact persons located in remote areas, call MARS at 5116 or 5886.

ABOUT PAGE ONE...

A likable guy

Visiting Santa is a memorable event for any youngster and when the bearded one dispenses candy with his "Ho, ho, ho, Merry Christmas," well, it's almost more than some youngsters can stand. One visitor, who would only give his name as William, was all smiles as GySgt. Bruce Martin captured the Page One flick Saturday. Martin caught several more scenes that seem to indicate that the big day isn't too far off.

After checking out last Saturday Christmas rush at the Exchange (Pages B and C), check the calendar—There are only 16 shopping days before Christmas.



Base Briefs

H&S BN. — LCpls. Gregory B. Pawloski, James G. Smith, Steven L. Brambaugh, Sandra J. Calvert and Elizabeth E. Washington were promoted to their present rank Nov. 3. Sgt. James D. Warren Jr. was presented the Good Conduct Medal Nov. 22.

H&S BN. — LCpls. James P. Adams, Floyd G. Stewart, Charles W. Ohosky; PFCs. Alfonso Wallace and Michael B. Odea were promoted to their present rank Nov. 10.

H&S BN. — Cpls. John A. Geisler, Fred E. Wright, Stephen E. Davis, Thomas M. Dillenbeck,

Ray D. Cunning, Charles A. Crawford, Charles J. Jones, Martin T. Hudson, Robert R. Vogt and Douglas M. Vose; LCpls. William A. Cummings, Michael A. Cunningham, Ralph Reyes, Larry J. Rogers, Donald L. Brunett, Earl Booker, Edward M. Soja and Douglas G. Hauser were promoted to their present rank Nov. 15.

H&S BN. — LCpl. John H. Elliott; PFCs. Hubert L. Gue, John E. Beasley, Rayfield Wooding, Bruce E. Womack, Gregory K. Riley, William A. Jones and John C. Nelson were promoted to their present rank Nov. 1.



SHIPPING OVER — RECON STYLE — The ordinary "grip and grin" scene wouldn't do for Cpl. Lester M. Williams Jr. When he reenlisted last week, he asked for an out-of-the-ordinary ceremony — like half-way down the rappelling tower at 2d Recon Bn. (Photo by LCpl. Wade P. Lorick)

FOR RECON MARINE

No ordinary reenlistment

The wind blew cold as Cpl. Lester M. Williams Jr. came down the rappelling tower at 2d Recon Bn.

More training for the men of Recon? Not exactly. Williams was about to be reenlisted into the Marine Corps by his Bn. CO, LtCol. J.A. Poland.

As Williams came down the tower, he said to LtCol. Poland, "I know I'm shaking sir, but it's not that I'm scared, it's just that this cold weather kind of gets to me."

The colonel laughed, secured his own harness and followed Williams down the rope next to him.

About half way down the tower LtCol. Poland reenlisted Williams who swore his allegiance to Corps and country for four more years. While suspended above the ground, he also received a congratulatory handshake from his CO.

"I like my job pretty well," commented Williams. "I'm a radio operator and right now, I'm the

communications chief of Charlie Co. because we don't have enough people.

"I'm also excited about my reenlistment. I used as many options as I could and got a very good deal, including \$3,500 as a reenlistment bonus.

"If things keep going as well for me as they have so far, I'll probably make this a career."

When Williams reached the ground, the assembled crowd of Marines congratulated him heartily and then made him do some pushups.

"I don't know why I have to do these pushups," Williams complained. "I mean this is only the third time I've ever rappelled. How was I supposed to know that every time I go up the tower I have to yell out 'Cpl. Williams on the tower!'"

As Cpl. Williams later said, he now has four more years to learn proper Marine Corps procedure!

At Force Troops

NAMES MAKE NEWS

SECOND TANK BN. — Sgt. Ed G. Gredvig and LCpls. Terrence R. Stevens, Wayne F. Giordano, James D. Hambach, David C. Farrand, L. Kinchen, Larry L. Newkirk, Kenneth J. Montgomery and PFCs Terry A. Jackson, Anthony L. Hardy, Lawrence W. Roberts, Donnie Eugene Staten Jr., Willie J. Wade, Thomas G. Fenn, Johnny R. Welch, Larry M. Douglas, John Q. Bell and David A. Weiss were promoted to their present rank Nov. 19. SSgt. Larry C.

Lyons and Sgt. Zbigniew W. Mitelsztet received the Good Conduct Medal Nov. 16. LCpl. Robert L. Johnson received a certificate on Tank Gunnery.

HQ. CO. — Cpls. Douglas W. Dykehouse, Lawrence E. Donachy and LCpls. John D. Rivers and William G. Leaird were promoted to their present rank Nov. 13.

SECOND BRIDGE CO. — Cpl. John W. Whitmire and PFCs Walter C. Scott and Dennis A.

Papezynski were promoted to their present rank Nov. 15.

SECOND ARTILLERY GROUP — Sgt. Anthony R.J. Grubb was promoted to his present rank Nov. 3.

SECOND RADIO BN. — LCpl. Jerry M. Hollis and PFC Edward L. Rooker were promoted to their present rank Nov. 10.

EIGHTH COMMUNICATIONS BN. — LCpls. Robert W. Richard, Dennis E. Jackson, Charles

T. DeMaio, Douglas E. Payne, James M. Lydon, Richard O. Padilla and PFCs Bernard E. Corbin and Robert Alexander Jr. were promoted to their present rank in November.

HQ. CO. — Cpls. Tim L. Wise, Donald D. Hartman, Michael W. Rickheim, Randy L. McEntire, David A. Jacobs, Wickolas Lupoli and Jed E. Bellace and LCpls. Richard J. Rossetti, Terrence P. Doherty, Robert L. Brown, Michael G. Loyd, Raymond N. Dimperio, David W. Orth and James A. Slater and PFCs Henry Flores and Terry E. Foster were promoted to their present rank Nov. 10.

EIGHTH ENGINEER — LCpls. Michael J. Wapneski, Thomas A. Duttry, Darrell W. Rollins, Don H. Worster and Buford E. Atchley Jr. and PFCs Edward E. Adams, Steven B. Proetz, Alfred L. Walls Jr., Shirley J. Graves and David A. Tucker were promoted to their present rank Nov. 3.

maine Mitchell, Carleen M. McCormack and Betty J. Fate were promoted to their present rank Nov. 13.

H&S BN — PFC Thomas J. Adams; LCpls. James A. Kokko, Joseph P. Dowd, John H. Lemmon, Peter J. Murrane, James T. Anderson, Rodney F. Hirschfeld, Jerry L. Luft, Phillip E. Derryberry, Adolfo L. Tofoya; Cpls. Matthew Gauthney Jr., Larry D. Lambert and Dwight K. Hill were promoted to their present rank Nov. 13.

RIFLE RANGE DETACHMENT — LCpls. Terrence R. Moore, Michael W. Ward, Richard J. Knowles and Everett C. Schoenborn were promoted to their present ranks.

WM CO. — PFC Gwendolyn J. Pierce reenlisted Nov. 10 for two years. PFC Pierce's reenlistment marked the fourth reenlistment this quarter for WM Co. PFC Pierce asked for and received reassignment to Camp Smith, Hawaii.

H&S BN. — LCpl. Thomas M. Kohan and PFCs Charles D. Stewart, Douglas M. McLeod, Robert Eugene Wilkins, Scott Knuckles, Bruce G. Rivers, William Pater, Thomas Coleman, Melvin Mallety, Leo Shane, Wesley M. Jones, Danny L. Harrod, Donn M. Greenwood, James Miller, Thomas M. Kohan, Mark Lehmann, Toy E. Keeton, Leo Slone, David Cigala, Jon Patton and Timothy G. Long were promoted to their present rank.

ADC decorates four

The 2d Marine Division assistant commander presented personal awards to four Marines during ceremonies last week.

BrigGen. A.J. Poillon made presentations to Maj. Paul J. Smith Jr., Capt. Clinton O. Keller, 1stSgt. Norman G. Adamson and SSgt. Lonnie M. McLaurin.

Maj. Smith received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as Facilities Management Officer, MCB, Camp Butler, Okinawa, from May 6, 1971, through April 30, 1972.

Capt. Keller received a Navy Achievement Medal

for meritorious service while serving as the adjutant for the 2d Bn., 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division from Aug. 12, 1971, through June 24, 1972.

First Sgt. Adamson received a Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing from Oct. 12, 1971, through Oct. 12, 1972, in Japan, the Philippines and in Vietnam.

SSgt. McLaurin received a Purple Heart for wounds he received in action in Vietnam Sept. 6, 1971.

LIBRARIAN'S SUGGESTION

Give a book this Christmas

By Thelma Turnage

It's the season again for making lists and thinking Santa-like thoughts. Following, is a guide for selecting the just-right book for someone you love or for a friend. These titles, published during the year, are chosen as being especially noteworthy.

THE FOXFIRE BOOK by Eliot Wiggington. A delightful compendium of Appalachian crafts, folklore, and memories that is at once a how-to guide (quilt making, moonshining) and a portrait of a disappearing culture.

BLACK ENGLISH: ITS HISTORY AND USAGE IN THE U.S. by J.L. Dillard. An important study of the roots (from Africa) development, and style of Black English, showing it to be a living and sophisticated language, together with an argument for its recognition and acceptance, alongside Standard English, in our schools.

TO SERVE THEM ALL MY DAYS by R.F. Delderfield. A highly popular panorama of England between the wars, as seen through the eyes of a public school headmaster, by the late master storyteller.

THE NEW YORK TIMES HERITAGE COOK BOOK by Jean Hewitt. Our culinary heritage in 2,100 recipes that combine indigenous cookery and ethnic cuisine.

THE COLUMBIA HISTORY OF THE WORLD by John A. Garraty and Peter Gay, ed. Just what it says — an ambitious and ably carried out single-volume narrative history of the world.

WORLD WITHOUT BORDERS by Lester R. Brown. No nation is an ecological sanctuary, the author reminds us, and he sets out a strategy for global economic partnership which he believes is essential in order to avert an environmental crisis.

ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE by Joseph P. Lash. The continuation of Lash's successful **ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN**; an account of Mrs. Roosevelt's widowhood and her triumphs as a valued citizen of the world.

THE SUMMER GAME by Roger Angell. A decade of baseball by that sport's finest reporter.

For additional suggestions visit the Base General Library, Bldg. 63. The library is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 10 p.m.

BASE BRIEFS

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BETTER WATCH OUT

'Needles' is in town



Ever wonder where a Christmas tree comes from? What transpires between the tree's original home and its ultimate destination, in this case, Camp Lejeune.

Grownups sometimes don't have the time to wonder about such things in today's day and age. However, children wonder; children ask; children are concerned and, that's what Christmas is all about!

"Needles," the 2d Marine Division Talking Christmas Tree, understands this and wants to share his wondrous adventures with all the children in the area. He'll be here Dec. 11 in the area of Hq. Bn. (Bldg. 317), 2d Marine Division.

"Needles" believes all children are VIPs and because he feels this so strongly, he made a personal deal with Santa before leaving his North Pole home. He'd come to Camp Lejeune if arrangements were made for a VIP "red phone" and "hot line" to the North Pole so that when the children heard this story, they could also talk to Santa.

Belief in reindeer, Rudolph, Frosty the Snowman and all the joyous magic that is Christmas comes from the heart. And, only from the heart will come peace on earth; good will toward men. Children believe; children have heart and they will keep the peace tomorrow. "That," says Needles, "is why all children are VIPs today."

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION FOR RETIREES

SBP information program launched

WASHINGTON — With the enactment of Public Law 92-425 present career military members can now provide for their widows or widowers and dependent children an automatic survivor income of 55 percent of retired pay.

The Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP), as it is called, also allows

persons already retired to provide, on a voluntary basis, the same protection for their family members. Costs are the same as for future retirees.

The new program fills a serious gap in the area of service benefits. Until SBP went into effect, the retired pay of a member ended with his or her

death unless the member had elected voluntarily to participate in the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFP-P) — known originally as the Contingency Option Act. Consequently, following the deaths of retirees, surviving members of retirees' families often found themselves with little or no income, particularly widows without dependent children but younger than age 60, when they could get social security widow's payments.

Under the new law, members who retire on or after the Sept. 21, 1972, effective date of SBP, will be automatically enrolled in the plan if they have spouses or dependent children at retirement time. A member who does not have a spouse or dependent child at retirement can elect either to join the plan at that time by naming another person as his or her SBP beneficiary or to begin participation later if he or she

acquires a spouse or a child after retirement.

Persons who retire within 180 days after the effective date of SBP have a special grace period of 180 days after their retirement dates in which to finalize either automatic or voluntary participation in the plan.

Participating in SBP at the maximum level — 55 percent of retired pay as the survivor payment, the average enlisted member retiring today can provide a monthly survivor payment to a spouse of about \$220 per month at a monthly reduction in retired pay of \$17.50. The average officer retiring now can provide about \$520 as the monthly survivor payment, with reductions in retired pay of about \$72 per month.

With the new survivor payment plan now effective, the Military Services are initiating personnel information and counseling programs through which all

career members and present retirees will receive full information about SBP. Information on details of the program should soon begin appearing in a variety of information media reaching the active duty and retired communities. Any person who expects to retire in the near future will be interested in more information about this new service benefit which has been characterized as "one of the most important pieces of legislation" to date for career military.

Participation at maximum level is not mandatory but, except in rare cases, is encouraged by the Services and Department of Defense. A future retiree's choice to participate at less than maximum level or to decline participation must be in writing if he has a spouse or child at retirement. A spouse affected will be advised of such a decision made by the retiring member.

Correctional study completed

A California psychologist, Dr. Philip R. Harris, has completed a two-year study for the Office of Naval Research on the professional development of military correctional personnel.

The principal subjects for the research in 1971-72 were 178 Marines from six correctional facilities, and 327 servicemen involved in other aspects of the project.

The undertaking resulted from a 1970 Congressional subcommittee report on disturbances at the Camp Pendleton correctional center which cited inadequate morale, motivation, and training as contributing factors to previous riots.

The investigator theorized that long-range improvements in the military corrections field might occur as a result of: (a) human resource development of a stable and professional staff for military correctional programs; (b) application of behavioral science insights and information in the preparation of such staff and administrators; (c) testing of a corrections operational model which is more humanistic and futuristic relative to the military confinee; (d) inauguration of a systematic organizational development program in that subsystem known as military justice, by beginning with training of correctional personnel.

With the cooperation of the Law Enforcement and Securities Section of the Marine Corps, as well as the assistance of a behavioral science consulting team of 15 consultants, Dr. Harris developed two prototype training courses for staff and administrators.

Over the past two years this pilot model was tested six different times with military correctional personnel at three sites: MCRD, San Diego; Camp Pendleton and Camp Lejeune. The staff program received a ranking of "excellent to very good" by 87 percent of the trainees in 1971, and 94.2 percent in 1972. The administrators' course, designed in 1972, was rated in the same category by 84.9 percent of the NCOs and officers participating in the sessions.

Civil Defense trains shelter managers

The Marine Corps is training men for a job they hope will never have to be done.

The training is for fall-out shelter managers and is being conducted with the assistance of local Civil Defense officials.

Graduates of this course would, in case of nuclear attack, take charge of one of the 141 shelters aboard base.

The 24-hour course is taught by Vance Kee, Director of the Onslow County Civil Defense Agency. Training consists of six hours of classroom instruction and an 18 hour overnight stay in a shelter under

simulated conditions.

The classes here are the result of a Marine Corps order requiring commanders to provide personnel to man shelters in case of an emergency.

So far, 169 people here have completed the course. They are assigned by their units to take the course, the next of which is tentatively scheduled in January.

In the event of a nuclear attack, or anticipated nuclear attack, fall-out shelter managers would man shelters directed by area commanders concerned.



WINS LIFESAVING MEDAL—Robin Floyd, received the Coast Guard Silver Lifesaving Medal recently for saving a drowning friend off the coast of Oahu, Hawaii, in 1969. (Photo by PFC Bill Henderson)

FRISBEES ON A ROOFTOP 'See talking tree'

By Anne Ulses

WIVES OF THE ORIENT — A Christmas gift exchange is planned for the next meeting of the Wives Club of the Orient. This pot luck dinner meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the TT Community Center, Bldg. 44. Members are asked to bring one hot dish each.

BALLET, JUNIOR STYLE — What better gift to slip into a youngster's stocking than a gift certificate for ballet or tap dancing lessons. Barbara Trudeau, formerly of the New York Ballet Co. and the National Ballet of Washington, D.C., will conduct weekly classes at Marston Pavilion, beginning Jan. 8. Cost of lessons will be \$1 per hour class. Registration will be held Monday and Wednesday of next week, 2-6 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Classes are open to all Lejeune dependents.

MERRY CHRISTMAS — Headquarters Bn., 2d Marine Division, extends an open invitation to all dependent children of Camp Lejeune and their parents to stop by and see its "talking Christmas Tree." Located adjacent to Division Headquarters, the unique tree can be viewed after Dec. 11. And Moms and Dads, see to it that the youngsters don't miss the Division sponsored Christmas Party, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Bldg. 325 Dining Facility. Gifts and refreshments, Santa and fun, a gala Christmas celebration for the young.

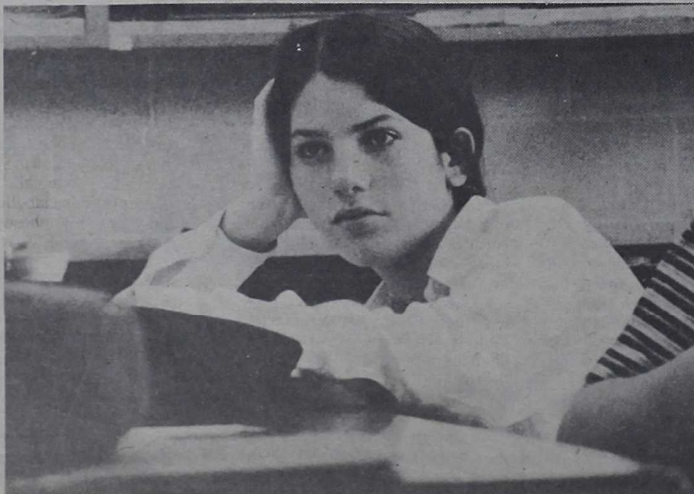
CHINESE AUCTION — Combine Christmas with Chinese and Choraliers and you have the elements of the OWC Group V Christmas coffee. Mrs. J.A. Simmons and the 2d Service Bn. wives will host members and guests, tomorrow, 10 a.m. in the Paradise Room of the COM (Open). The Choraliers will perform their sparkling Christmas program. Members are asked to bring a gift valued at \$1 or less for distribution to hospitalized servicemen.

TEEN CLUB DANCE — Teenagers of Lejeune will be planning to attend the Teen Club sponsored holiday dance set for Dec. 30, 8 p.m. — midnight at Marston Pavilion. Refreshments will be gratefully accepted from parents; requested, such goodies as sandwiches, potato chips and soft drinks. Call Mrs. Robert Redlinger at 353-0204.

ECOLOGY CLUB TIP — Lejeune Ecology Club passes on more useful hints for participation in the ecology movement. Small in themselves, each one builds on the other. This week's suggestion; save rubber bands off the newspapers and twist ties from breads for re-use in the home.

FHA BAKE SALE — The Future Homemakers of America are having a bake sale for the annual Carnival being held Saturday. If anyone would like to donate anything for this sale, please bring your items to the cafeteria at the High School anytime after 2 p.m. Saturday. For those who would like to donate something but are unable to make it to the school, contact Linda Willis at 353-4420.

WINNING PHOTO — This candid shot of sophomore Liz Foelber was selected for first place in the recent LHS Camera Day competition. It was taken in the biology lab by another sophomore, Tom Kerr Jr.



Globe

December 7, 1972

RECEIVES MEDAL

Saves fellow swimmer

When 11-year-old Robin Floyd was enjoying a carefree day of swimming off Makapuu Beach at Oahu, Hawaii, with her family three years ago, she never had the foggiest visions of performing an act of heroism that windy day which saved a younger companion's life.

Two weeks ago, Robin, daughter of Maj. William C. Floyd stationed here, was awarded the Silver Lifesaving Medal by the U.S. Coast Guard for her act.

Today, Robin is 15 and a "straight A" student at nearby Jacksonville High School. And, she is such a strong swimmer now that she is training with a Wilmington, N.C., club to enter the YMCA National Swimming Meet at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., next year.

Even though Robin was an excellent swimmer then, she admits today she was just reacting without much thought of personal danger to herself when she braved the crashing Pacific waves to rescue her 9-year-old friend.

The incident began when Robin and her friend, Stephanie, were playing with a surfmat in the

shallows just offshore. Both girls stepped in a hole and Stephanie apparently panicked as the treacherous rip tide for which Makapuu Beach is noted began to carry her out to sea.

Robin's mother, Jerry, saw Stephanie being pulled away and

screamed to Robin to "... get Stephanie!"

Swimming strongly out to Stephanie, Robin was soon caught in the current but managed to make it to her friend. Reaching for the girl, Robin grabbed her and helped her stay afloat. She calmly told Stephanie to duck under the waves and not fight the current.

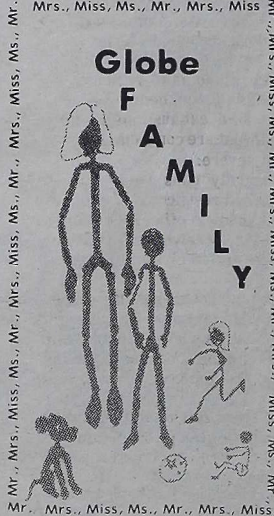
Her friend did what Robin told her to do and eventually she became calm, but she clung tenaciously to Robin.

Meanwhile, Robin's father fought his way through the surf to the girls. When he reached them, he told Robin to turn loose of Stephanie and he would help the younger girl.

Two lifeguards had followed the major into the surf.

They took charge from Floyd and everyone made it safely ashore.

Though it took Robin more than three years to receive official recognition — the Coast Guard had difficulty in locating eyewitnesses to the incident — she says her real reward is just knowing that she was able to help someone when they needed it the most.



TEEN TOPICS

Carnival Saturday

By Robin Brewington

Everyone is welcome to come and join in on the fun and games for the annual staff's carnival being held Saturday at the Lejeune High School gym from 3 to 6 p.m. Admission for a fun filled time is 25 cents with carnival games costing 15 cents. All proceeds will go towards publishing this year's annual.

The Astute Readers Association and the Key Club held the first Miss LHS beauty pageant Nov. 29 and 30 with Linda Hardy, a junior, receiving the honor. Lisa Beeler was selected as first runner-up and Terry Sepulveda was chosen as second runner-up. Lisa is a senior and Terry is a junior. Other finalists in the pageant included Mary Lloyd and Val Marsh.

Tom Kerr was selected as the first place winner for the newspaper staff's camera day picture taking contest with Dwight Algood finishing second. Third place honors went to Cathy Messer.

The 29th senior class of Lejeune High School will hold its commencement ceremonies this year.

Gen. John Marston organized LHS in 1944 with the original structure now housing Brewster Jr. High. The lower grades, through the sixth grade, were held in a barracks aboard base.

Prior to the organization of LHS, students went to Jacksonville High. When the schools were first separated, LHS played Jacksonville in football and won.

The schools present location was completed in September 1961. The first senior class at the new location graduated 50 seniors. There were 89 juniors, 126 sophomores, 181 frosh and 198 junior high students. The National Honor Society consisted of 10 members, and the Student Council had 11 members, including officers.

The Devilpups of '61 had an undefeated football season only to fall to defeat in the opening round of the play-offs to Ayden, 19-14. The varsity basketball team came up with a winning season of 10 wins and 8 losses. The JV team came out even at 3-3. The girls basketball team had 3 wins to 9 losses.

Mr. Francisco Blanco, Mr. Robert Baldrée, Mr. Floyd Bryant, Mrs. Isabel Boteler, Mr. Tom McGhee and Mrs. Lura McAllister have been seen by many students at LHS since they have remained on the faculty since the first days of the school's foundation.

At the present, there are 898 students enrolled at LHS; 114 seniors, 166 juniors, 219 sophomores and 299 freshmen.

MISS LHS — Linda Hardy, a junior, was selected as Miss LHS 1972-73 during Wednesday's beauty pageant sponsored by the Key Club. (Photo by Tom Kerr Jr.)



OPEN LINE

Don't let flu ruin holidays

Open Line.

"I've got the flu," is a common complaint — almost as common as the common cold. Each year thousands of people voice this complaint but in many instances, "I've got the flu," simply means "I feel awful."

The common cold usually starts by contact with another person with cold symptoms. In about 12 to 72 hours the first symptoms of eye watering, stuffiness, sniffing, and general "feeling bad" start. These symptoms will last about seven days and usually do not produce a fever.

The flu however is different in many ways. Its incubation from contact to you is about 24 to 72 hours. Its onset is abrupt, marked by chills, fever, headache, achy muscles, and sometimes extreme exhaustion. In later stages, a runny nose and sore throat are common. A cough is nearly universal and often severe.

Uncomplicated influenza usually runs its course in about three to four days with bed rest, cough medicine, and aspirins prescribed by the medical officer. Of course, the easiest way to avoid the flu is to receive the flu vaccine provided for military at no cost and to civilian personnel at an acceptable value.

Current medical intelligence indicates that this season we will have a flu epidemic and if so, Camp Lejeune will most likely be hit by the flu virus. Why lose valuable time on the job, holidays, and good fun times because of the flu. Enjoy this winter season and the holidays.

Taken from Regional Preventive Medicine Center publication and contributed by concerned medical personnel

Careless shoppers tempt prospective car thieves

Whenever you do your Christmas shopping, early or late, and whether you shop at the exchange, or go to the nearby shopping center, one thing to remember is to put those beautiful packages in the automobile trunk and lock it.

You have put lots of time into selecting the gifts and part of your hard-earned pay as well. Those bicycles and trikes, dolls and special items for spouse or special friend and parents represent too much love to have them stolen from your unlocked car. Don't tempt a burglar.

There are no statistics on the amount of merchandise stolen from unlocked cars and from locked cars in which articles are left in plain view, but it almost certainly runs into the millions of dollars.

And there are statistics which tell about the number of cars stolen every year. Christmas season is an especially bad time to be without your car! A car thief can find as many errands that need running at this season as you can. Be sure he doesn't use your car.

The Insurance Information Institute warns that a large proportion of the 941,600 autos stolen last year were easy thefts, because the owner either LEFT HIS KEYS IN THE CAR, or left the door unlocked.

If you'd like to have your car throughout the holidays be sure you lock it and pocket the keys.



Camp Lejeune

SECTION II

Commentaries

Thursday, December 7, 1972

IT TAKES A THIEF!

Shoplifters mar holiday mood

An attractive young woman walks into the exchange carrying a large handbag. She pauses to pick up a shopping bag, checks the price on various items and browses around the store for awhile.

Some inexpensive items are dropped into her shopping bag, but other, more expensive items slip into her purse. There are other customers nearby, but no one seems to notice the shoplifter in action.

She pays for the inexpensive items and departs the store, thrilled once again at having scored an unauthorized discount.

But as she enters the parking lot a man asks her to step into the manager's office. The woman's purse is emptied across his desk. There is a used billfold — and an expensive bottle of perfume, two pairs of pantyhose, a slip, two neckties and a rechargeable electric razor.

"I'm sorry," she says, as the military police are contacted. "I'll give it all back."

The young lady would indeed give it all back. She could also lose her exchange privileges and perhaps even be tried in Federal court.

A conservative shoplifting loss estimated for all United States commercial business in 1971 was projected to be \$3 billion. Some attribute the increasing loss trend to the moral regression of segments in our society, general public apathy, permissiveness, the continuing trend toward overpopulation and a tendency not to get involved.

Some exchanges have decided to get involved, and soon.

In January 1970, a security office was staffed with military and civilian personnel having law enforcement and security backgrounds. Exchange Regions and transportation ports across the United States were provided with security specialists to reduce mounting inventory losses.

The security men visited many exchanges and selected certain employees for training in the art of detecting shoplifters and dishonest employees.

Often local military or security police joined in the training.

The newly designated inspectors provided management with eyes and ears on the scene, and the effect is already evident.



For instance, in the past year, 6,300 shoplifters of all ages and ranks were detected. More than \$43,000 worth of merchandise was recovered. During the same period, 800 dishonest employees were caught and \$117,000 in goods was retrieved.

And while these statistics indicate improved security, no one but the potential thief knows how much deterrent force the hint of a plainclothes man or television camera might have on crime.

The security force realizes that the majority of exchange customers are honest to the penny. The goal, however, is to keep everyone honest: customer and employee alike.

What NOT to ask Santa to leave

The National Safety Council reports that age 5 appears to be the most vulnerable single year for boys and girls to receive toy or play injuries.

Park playground equipment, such as merry-go-rounds, swings, and jungle gyms, account for most injuries to the 2-7 year olds.

Any toy can be unsafe if given to the wrong child, to a child at the wrong age, or when it is misused.

A child's safety depends on the types of toys selected, the way they are maintained, and the amount of safety training received in the home.

Bright-eyed dolls that look pretty on the store shelf, electric stoves that are just like "mother's," rattles with tiny colored balls inside . . . these toys and others seem harmless, yet with careful inspection, you may

find they are actually a threat to your child's safety.

Although complete statistical information is not available, the U.S. Public Health Service estimates that 700,000 children are injured each year as a result of accidents from toys. There are Federal and State laws regarding safety standards, but nevertheless many potentially dangerous toys are being sold, so it's wise to check before buying.

—Avoid toys that have sharp edges and protrusions, such as a bird with a pointed beak that can be jabbed in your child's eyes.

Remove any splinters or projecting nails from boxes or other equipment before giving them to your child. Select toys with rounded edges and smooth surfaces.

—Make sure that plastic is used and not plate glass in toy car,

truck, or airplane windows.

—Avoid toys that are poorly constructed, like a rattle that could break apart and free little balls for the child to swallow, and noise makers and squeaker toys with metal mouth pieces or squeakers that fall out.

—Avoid toys that have detachable parts, such as button eyes that your child can put in his ears, nose, or mouth. Dolls with embroidered or firmly glued eyes are safer.

—Check to see that stuffed toys are filled with hygienic material that is washable and can be changed.

—Avoid dolls with fluffy trimmings that the child can pull off and put in his mouth.

—Look for the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) seal on electrical toys. It shows that the toy has been tested for safety of

its electrical parts.

—When painting a child's crib or toys, use only paints that are labeled "lead-free," or "non-toxic." These paints will not contain antimony, arsenic, cadmium, mercury, selenium, or soluble barium, which could be harmful to your child. Since not all paints are so labelled, look for and use only those that are marked: "Conforms to American standard Z66.1-9: For use on surfaces that might be chewed by children."

—Your child's age will serve as a general guide in helping you select his toys. Manufacturers have marked many toys by age or level of skill to help you make your selections.

—Toys should be kept separate for each age group, as an older child's toys might be harmful to a younger child.

Christmas season

By LCpl. Nora Kieffer

Shopping and the Christmas season go hand-in-hand and never is this more evident than in the Exchange here where the large crowds are proof positive the Christmas rush is indeed already in progress.

The shoppers are faced with major decisions and budget shortages:

"Which color does Mom like best, pink or yellow?"
 "We'll keep the lightbulbs but the 'what' cha may call it' will have to go back."

The Exchange clerks have problems too, including shoppers with rolls of pennies, shoplifters and lost children. The latter causes some "different" descriptions to be heard over the store's intercom system:

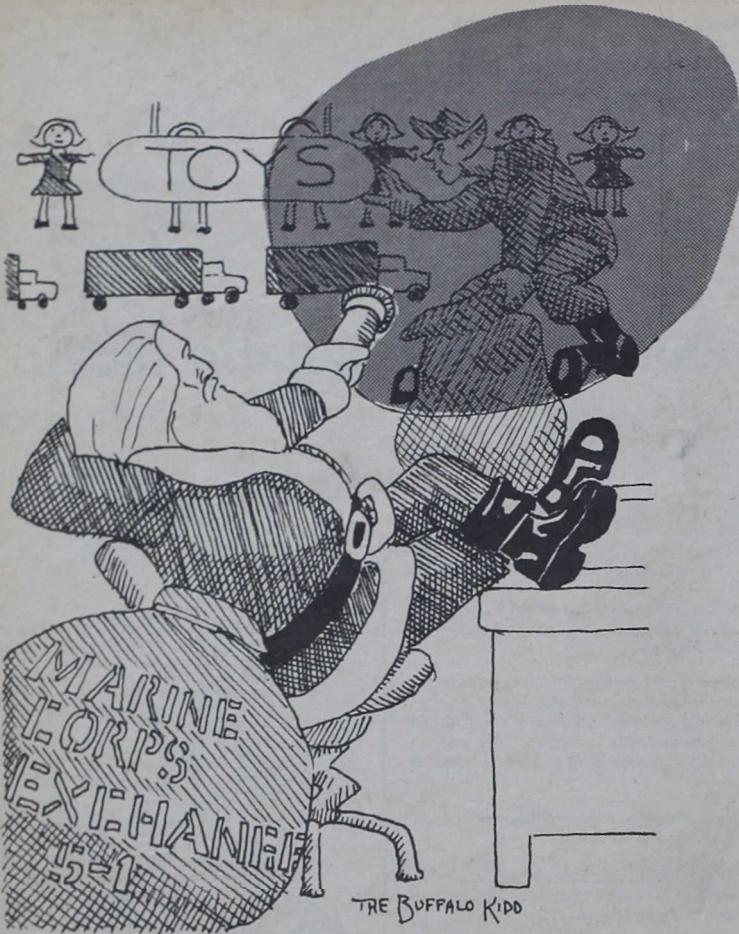
"We have a lost child here in the Manager's Office. She's

three-years-old and a Donald sweatshirt and in her hair."

Kids visiting the department r a large line at the Exchange.

There's exa cash register one finds exa

Normal hou holiday seas change will t Eve. The sto Year's Day.



AFTER HOURS SHOPPING — About the only occasion ol' Santa can find time to do his shopping in the Exchange here is after hours when he and his Marine elves work quietly in the dark . . . with the Exchange Officer's permission of course.



AH, TO BE A CHILD AGAIN . . . A young girl, totally unaware of passers-by, frolics in the toy department at the Exchange.



THE BIG CHOICE — A clerk in the gift wrap department of the Exchange chooses between two bows for a gift.



THE NAME OF THE GAME IS WAIT — Large crowds at the Exchange are getting to

... rushes in at Exchange

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Photos

by

GySgt.

Bruce Martin



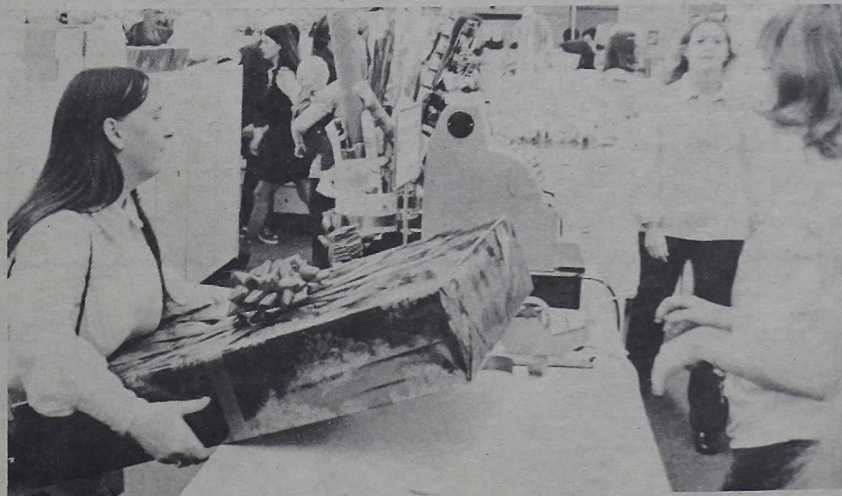
DISAPPOINTMENT IS . . . AN ABSENT SANTA — It's hard for a child to understand but at times Santa's "other duties" keep him away from his chair in the Exchange.



LOOKS BETTER! — A clerk in the decorations department does some "housekeeping."



HE AIN'T HEAVY, HE'S MY SON! — A father finds a novel solution to the ever-present problem of how to keep track of the children while shopping.



ONE MORE SATISFIED CUSTOMER — A customer prepares to leave the Exchange after having her purchase gift-wrapped.

... plays getting to the cash register.

Country music extravaganza here Wednesday



Lynn Stewart

By PFC Bill Henderson
Country and western music fans are in for an action packed treat, Wednesday night at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

A four hour country music extravaganza is slated of nonstop top country and western music entertainment by four big artists.

Bob Luman, Tommy Overstreet, Lynn Stewart and Jim Nesbitt top the bill for entertainment with their own sound from Nashville, "Music City USA."

Currently, Bob Luman tops the charts of most music surveys with "Lonely Women Make Good Lovers," rated number four in Billboard and Cash Box.

Tommy Overstreet also highlights the program with his "Heaven is My Woman's Love," along with several other top hits such as "Gwen Congratulations."

Beautiful and talented Lynn Stewart follows with several country favorites while Jim Nesbitt lets fans hear a more humorous side of the show.

All the action will get underway at 7 p.m. with tickets available at the door. People who wish to save a dollar off regular \$3 admission price can purchase tickets at the reservation office in the field house at the present time.

This entertainment is available to all Marines and the general public as well.

WHAT'S HAPPENING Something for everyone

By L.Cpl. Bob Teeling

With the big Country-Western musical special coming to Goettge Memorial Field House Wednesday, Marines will also be provided with some really great entertainment at the clubs throughout the week.

FOR WHAT'S HAPPENING at the clubs, check the following rundown.

NCO

FRIDAY — The Drifters will present a variety of original sounds from 8 p.m. until midnight. There will be a \$2 cover charge.

SATURDAY — For some of the latest on the popular scene, listen to the Thundering Herd from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SUNDAY — From 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Smoke Rock will be on hand with some really hot popular sounds.

MONDAY — Happy Hour goes from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There is a discount on drinks

and free snacks are provided.

WEDNESDAY — Some sounds in Soul are presented by the Lewis Scott Harlem Revue from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

TODAY — The Town & Country Boys will entertain at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. until the midnight hour.

FRIDAY — The Hallmarks will perform at Hadnot Point while the Rhythm Rangers entertain at Montford Point, both from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The Downbeats with Lenny Allen will entertain at Hadnot Point while Larry Anderson and The Country Travelers perform at Courthouse Bay. Performances are from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — The Sunday Buffet will be served at Hadnot Point from 3 to 6 p.m. while Ronnie Griffin plays the organ and piano.

COM

FRIDAY — Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. The Main Dining Room is open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Paul Howard Trio will furnish the music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Main Dining Room.

SATURDAY — The Main Dining Room hours are from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Music will be furnished by Home Brew from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Brunch will be served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Smorgasbord hours are from 6 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY — All regular bar drinks are 40 cents and draft beer is 20 cents per glass from 5 to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The Beekeepers Buffet is in the Main Dining Room from 6 to 9 p.m. The Dynamic Upsetters, a fast moving 12 piece group, complete with guitars and a Special Hearts of Gold Floor Show, will provide the entertainment. Reservations for dinner should be made early at ext. 1333 or 1316.

2 P.M. MATINEES

Midway Park — Sat., **THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET** (RT 99 G); Sun. **BORDER RIVER** (RT 91 G).

Geiger Indoor — Sat., **LAWLESS BREED** (RT 95 G); Sun., **THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET** (RT 99 G).

Naval Hospital — Sat., **THE GREEN SLIME** (RT 90 G).

Air Station — Sat., **BORDER RIVER** (RT 91 G); Sun., **THE GREEN SLIME** (RT 90 G).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., **EARTH II** (RT 98 G); Sun., **RED BALL EXPRESS** (RT 93 G).

Camp Theater — Sat., **RED BALL EXPRESS** (RT 93 G); Sun., **EARTH II** (RT 98 G).

Flicks in ...

(Times of second showing are approximate) Dec. 7-14

	Today	Fri	Sat	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.
Midway Park 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
Courthouse Bay 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Rifle Range 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Montford Point Outdoor (Closed)								
Geiger Indoor 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
*Camp Theater 2, 6 & 8:30 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	*M	N
Montford Point Indoor	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Camp Geiger Outdoor (Closed)								
Air Station 6 & 8 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
French Creek Outdoor 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

★There will be no showing of the movie at the Camp Theater Wednesday due to the special Country-Western show with Bob Luman, Tommy Overstreet, Jim Nesbitt and Lynn Stewart at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

A — BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS (RT 117 G Musical Comedy) Three children discover the secret about Angela Lansbury taking correspondence lessons to become a witch. To keep them quiet, she gives them a magic bedknob that takes them on a bed into a world of fantasy.

B — DR. PHIBBS RISES AGAIN (RT 95 PG Horror Drama) Dr. Phibbs tries to bring his wife back to life by finding a resurrection secret in ancient Egyptian civilizations. He contrives to explore pyramids and forbidden burial spots, but is defied by a 1,000-year-old man. Stars Vincent Price and Robert Quarry.

C — THE CAREY TREATMENT (RT 101 PG Drama) Dr. Peter Carey (James Coburn) turns detective in an effort to clear a colleague of a murder charge resulting from the death of Karen Randall, the 15-year-old daughter of the head of the Boston hospital where Coburn has accepted a post.

D — DOC (RT 96 R Western) John "Doc" Holliday (Stacey Keach), a gambler by profession and a gunman when he has to be, does what he has to do when he faces up to the Clantons at O.K. Corral.

E — DULCIMA (RT 92 PG Drama) The story begins with Dulcima keeping house for, and eventually sleeping with, a man in order to filch the money he has stashed away so she can become the glamorous woman she wants to be. John Mills and Carol White star.

F — HONKERS (RT 103 PG Comedy Drama) Rodeo cowboy James Coburn gets caught with another woman who is the wife of a rodeo promoter and then the fireworks begin.

G — CORKY (RT 89 PG Drama) This is the story of a reckless and immature country boy (Robert Blake) whose dream of becoming an ace stock car racing champion causes him to shed his wife and child and take to the road in pursuit of an impossible desire.

H — TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA (RT 97 PG Horror Drama) Situated in the late 19th century England, salesman Roy Kinnear discovers Dracula (Christopher Lee), dying from a stake in his heart and takes his effects. From then on, it's vampires and more vampires.

I — MOVING TARGET (RT 92 PG Drama) Jason is an internationally known thief. He has been flown to a prison in Athens where he escapes with the help of an unknown party only to be taken into a murder plot. Ty Hardin and Michael Rennie star.

J — SKYJACKED (RT 101 PG Suspense Drama) Global Airlines Flight 502 departs from Minneapolis, piloted by Capt. Charlton Heston, with Mike Henry as co-pilot and Ken Swofford as navigator. Head stewardess Yvette Mimieux was once Heston's sweetheart, but is now loved by Henry. A hippie, Susan Dey, discovers a bomb threat and the plane has to be rerouted to Anchorage.

K — CROOKS & CORONETS (RT 104 Comedy) Herbie Hassler (Telly Savalas), a 50 time gangster, leaves Sing Sing Prison to Marty Miller (Warren Oates) waiting for him stolen car and Marty's apparent prosper pose. From then on all sorts of comical events happen.

L — SLAUGHTER (RT 92 R Action Drama) name is Slaughter (Jim Brown). He's an Green Beret captain working for the government. When a bomb is planted in his parents' making them occupants of the morgue vengeance becomes his motive for existence.

M — THE EXECUTIONER (RT 111 PG Drama) Amidst a landscape of dead bodies British agent George Peppard tends to wound Joan Collins. Thinking back he recalls the fall of Operation Pinball, a mission he undertook in Vienna.

N — PANCHO VILLA (RT 92 PG Action Drama) The story deals with a major period the life of the Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa. Telly Savalas and Clint Walker star.

O — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY (RT 94 R Western) Two aging gunmen, down on their luck team up to guard a gold shipment. One of the aided by a young drifter, schemes to doublecross his buddy and keep the gold. Randolph Scott a Joel McCrea star.

P — LEGACY OF BLOOD (RT 88 PG Horror) An eccentric old multi-millionaire leaves his will on a tape recorder. Supposedly dead, he announces the conditions of his will via the tape. The last one of his family or servants that survive will inherit the entire fortune. Merry Anders a John Carradine star.

Q — HICKEY AND BOGGS (RT 111 S Suspense) Los Angeles private-eyes Bill Cosby and Robert Culp think they are taking on a simple case of tracking a missing person. Very short they discover different.

R — TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME JUNE MOON (RT 113 PG Drama) Three unfortunate released from the same hospital, decide to put their resources and live together. Many accidents and misfortunes happen after that. Liza Minnelli and Robert Moore star.

S — DAUGHTERS OF SATAN (RT 90 R Horror) A local cult of Philippine devil worshipers huff-and-puff their way through a ritual murder of the reincarnated inquisitor responsible for the burning of three witches in 1592. Tom Selleck a Barra Grant star.

T — IMPASSE (RT 100 R Action Drama) Bill Reynolds and Anne Francis star in this World War II movie when the U.S. was forced from Corregidor by the Japs while the fort's gun supply was secreted in a cave somewhere under the vast fortress.

U — CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES (RT 87 PG Science Fiction) It's 20 years from now and ordinary earth apes have assumed enough intelligence to serve humanity in menial functions. Roddy McDowall, as the grown up spring of super-chimps Cornelius and Zerkow organizes the apes into a bloody rebellion against their human masters.

Church Call

PROTESTANT — Bldg. 16 — Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Worship Service 9:15, 11 a.m., Bible Study 6:30 p.m.; Evening Fellowship 7:30 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Worship Service 10, 10th Marines, Worship Service 10, Courthouse Bay, Worship Service 10:45, Midway Park, Worship Service 11, Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service 10; Sunday School 9, Naval Hospital, Worship Service 11, Stone Street School, Worship Service 9:15; Sunday School 9:15, Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Elementary School II), Sunday School 10; Worship Service 9.

CATHOLIC — Bldg. 17 — Saturday, Confession 5 p.m.; Mass 6 p.m. Sunday, Mass 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass 8:30, Courthouse Bay, Mass 9:30, Midway Park, Mass 9, Montford Point Chapel, Mass 12, Naval Hospital, Mass 10, Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Elementary School II), Mass 8:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Bldg. 67 — Sunday Worship Service 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Worship Service 6:30 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX — Bldg. 67 — Sunday, Divine Liturgy 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH SERVICES — Bldg. 67 — Friday, Regular Service 8 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST — Montford Point Chapel, Saturday, Worship Service 11 a.m.

HOT OFF THE GRILL

Dec. 7-13

DINNER	SUPPER
Today Cold Meat Platter	Chicken
Fri. Beefburgers	Fried Shrimp
Sat. Spaghetti	Beef Pot Pies
Sun. Brunch	Roast Beef
Mon. Ham Steaks	Baked Chicken
Tues. Frankfurters	Seafood Platter
Wed. Sprinkles	Pepper Steak

• These items change daily

SHORT ORDER MENU

7-9:30 p.m.

Night short order meals are served in Division Dining Facilities as outlined on the dates indicated. Bldg. Number Dates

106	7-8-9-10-11-12-13
226	7-11-12-13
211	8-9-10
325	7-8-9-10-11-12-13
508	7-8-9-10-12-13
521	7-8-9-10-12-13

Force Troops Dining Facility No. 9
Snack Meal

Mon. thru Fri.	7-11 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.	6-11 p.m.

Times, they are a changin'...

With retirement revamp...

(Second in a series)

The news that the Department of Defense has proposed a new non-disability retirement system bound to have Marines asking questions. It's natural they ask what impact it will have on them.

The answer is not simple — it primarily depends on how much active duty time a Marine has when, and if, the proposed plan is adopted by Congress.

DOD is planning to provide every serviceman with detailed information and do-it-yourself forms which when completed by servicemen will tell them the full story. It's important that Marines don't jump to any early conclusions.

Headquarters will continue to provide available information on the various aspects of the plan. The plan is complex we will approach it by individual steps. This article will deal only with the increased multiplier for service from 25 to 30 years and the two-step annuity.

Let's look at the easy part first, the increased multiplier. Under the present system retired pay is computed on 2.5 per cent of basic pay for each year of service up through 30 years. This results in a maximum multiplier of 75 per cent basic pay at 30 years.

Under the proposed plan the multiplier would remain the same through 24 years of service. A new multiplier of three per cent basic pay would be applied for years of service 25 through 30. This would set a new maximum of 78 per cent of basic pay for those who complete a full career of 30 years.

The intent is to get more people want to stay for that full career and to insure that the annuity they receive is competitive with those provided by liberal civilian employers.

Why a two-step retirement for those retiring with less than 30 years service? The drafters of the plan took into consideration that for decades military pay was not comparable with salaries paid by civilian industry for like work. But this is not true any longer.

Basic pay has increased 68 per cent since 1968 and quarters allowance has gone up 35 percent in the same period. The thinking is that military pay is now relatively comparable to the civilian community.

Therefore, those with less active service who will make more money while on active duty will be affected the most. Any individual who has 20 years' service or more at the time the proposed plan is adopted will not be affected at all by the two-step annuity portion of the retirement plan. He will be subject to some other portions of the program — such as social security changes —

which will be covered in a future article.

To explain the whole two-step annuity plan let's look at how it will affect those who enter the service AFTER the proposed plan is enacted.

Such an individual retiring after 30 years' service will receive a full career annuity — 78 percent of basic pay. But, if he retires with 20 years of service he will receive an early retirement — immediate annuity initially equal to 35 percent of base pay. Now, here's where the second step comes in. At the point this individual would have reached 30 years' service had he remained on active duty he will receive an increased annuity of an additional 15 per cent.

Now don't read anything into the above — that's for anyone who serves completely under the proposed plan. For those on active duty when the plan is adopted, no one will feel the full impact of the 15 percent early retirement reduction. As proposed the plan has a transition

factor that covers 20 years. And, the transition formula will be based on the number of years a Marine has toward 20 years when the plan is adopted.

(Continued on page 9)

Editor's Note:

Wondering about promotions, changes in the retirement system, or job options for new recruits? Three recent stories from Headquarters Marine Corps deal with these subjects, important to Marines today. Whether explaining a new policy or redefining an old one, the presence of these three stories points out the Marine Corps' concern that every Marine be informed about the issues that affect him most.

enlistment options...

WASHINGTON—Young men and women who plan to enter military service after Dec. 31 will find it easier to select a job of their liking should they choose the Marine Corps.

The new measure expands the Marine Corps' Enlistment Options Programs—ground and aviation.

The changes were made by Marine Corps officials to accommodate young applicants who demonstrate an interest and aptitude in a specific job category. In many cases, they will be able to select the exact job specialty they want. The choice is given to qualified applicants before they sign enlistment contracts.

As an added bonus, an applicant may be appointed to the second highest rank—private first class—if he has completed the equivalent of a full semester at a nationally accredited college and maintained at least a C+ average.

The measure is not a relaxation of recruiting standards for the Marine Corps, according to officials, but an effort to train, assign, and utilize Marines in job areas that they may well have had prior experience and enthusiasm. The measure does not downgrade the requirement for enlistees to be trained in combat effectiveness and readiness.

Under the new standards, qualified applicants will be able to choose either ground or aviation jobs.

Ground is sub-divided into five programs that include combat arms, combat support, supply-logistics and disbursing, administration, and mechanical-electrical. The field is broken down further to name specific jobs.

In aviation, three areas are offered to qualified applicants; aviation technology, aircraft maintenance and ordnance, and aviation administration-support.

Women applicants are excluded from a number of the ground and aviation options.

...and promotion procedures

By Cpl. Roy M. Smith

WASHINGTON — KAPOW!! One corporal chevron is pinned. KAPOW!! The other corporal chevron is pinned. LCpl. Smith, er... I mean Cpl. Smith, now that the pain in your arms is subsiding, and you've regained consciousness, I've got just one question to ask. How did you get promoted?"

"Sir?"

"How did you get promoted?"

"Well, I stood up here, and the warrant was read..."

"No! What I want to know is if you understand the procedures that led up to your promotion."

"No sir."

"Then you'd better start reading the Marine Corps Promotion Manual, and while you're at it, write a release on how the system works."

Now that I've done a little research, I can see why the "Skipper" was so perturbed. After all, promotions are probably the most important aspect of military service — regardless of whether you're planning a career in the Corps or just fulfilling your two-year obligation. Here's how it works on promotions to corporal and sergeant:

The Corps' promotion system ensures that all eligible Marines receive an equal opportunity to compete for promotion within each grade and occupational field.

Headquarters Marine Corps keeps a tight rein on promotions to the higher ranks — as more stripes are pinned on, the greater the

responsibility, therefore the requirements for promotion are greater, too.

A long list of personal and professional qualities must be met by a Marine for him to be considered for promotion. These include leadership, personal appearance, time in grade, time in service, performance of duty, personal integrity, maturity, growth potential, motivation, and professional and technical knowledge. In the case of corporals and sergeants, these qualities are reflected in proficiency and conduct markings.

Headquarters directly controls the number of Marines promoted to corporal and sergeant. It publishes minimum or cutoff composite scores for each occupational field, and require that eligible Marines equal or exceed that score in order to be promoted.

Individual composite scores can be tallied by using the following:

ELEMENT	MULTIPLY BY	EQUALS COMPOSITE SCORE SUBTOTAL
Average of Duty and General Military Subjects Proficiency Marks (Since last promotion)	18.00	Carry out to tenths (Do not round off subtotals)
Average Conduct Mark (Since last promotion)	8.0	
Total months in grade	0.5	TOTAL EQUALS COMPOSITE
Total months in service	0.2	SCORE

Headquarters also sets time in grade requirements. I needed eight months in grade to make corporal in November. To be eligible for the December sergeant promotion nine months was the minimum.

Let's take a step-by-step look at the system:

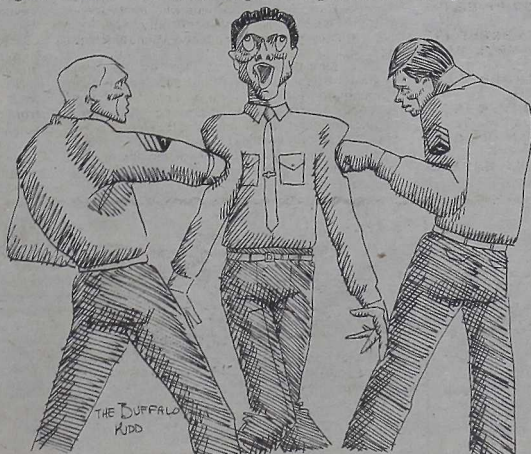
Commanding officers are directed to submit to Headquarters Marine Corps composite scores for eligible and qualified Marines that they recommend for promotion.

As the scores are coming in to Headquarters, personnel planners decide on the number of corporals or sergeants needed in each occupational field to fill vacancies. When the scores are in it's just a matter of starting at the highest composite score, and counting down the list until they have the number of Marines needed to fill the manpower vacancies.

For example, commanding officers throughout the Marine Corps might submit 500 recommendations for promotion to corporal in any given occupational field. But if Headquarters has determined that the needs for the Corps call for only 100 promotions, the cutoff point will be a composite score that will promote the 100th man on the list.

But that's not final. Commanding officers have the authority to withhold promotion when a Marine has failed to maintain the standards of performance and conduct that qualified him for promotion — even if he meets all other requirements.

Granted, the system is complex. But these many steps taken by the Corps ensures that only the most qualified Marines are promoted. It's a lot more than just standing at attention while the warrant is read...



'Ya didn't think bein' corporal wuz all peaches an' cream did ya!'

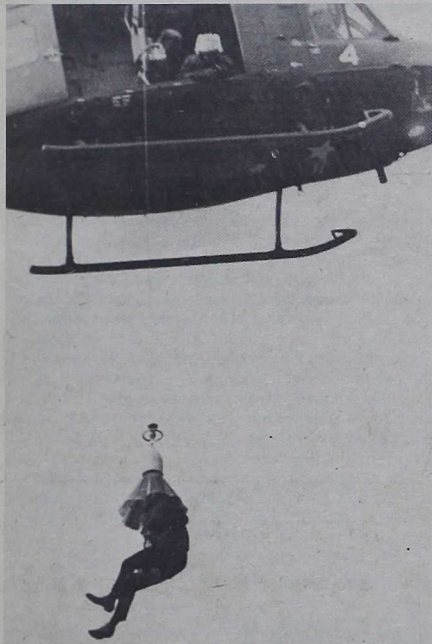
IN MEDICAL FIRST AID AND RESCUE

Park rangers practice techniques here

Story by PFC Bill Henderson
Photos by LCpl. Wade Lorick

As the popularity for the woodlands and national parks grows, so does the chance for an accident in a remote area.

When a person is injured in a national park, it isn't just a short hop to a hospital emergency ward in most cases.



UP HE GOES — A National Park Ranger rides a jungle penetrator up to a hovering helicopter.

Sometimes it is a day's pack trip out on horseback or a long ride in a four-wheel drive vehicle.

Here, with the cooperation of the Naval Field Medical Service School, 25 National Park Service Rangers took part in a pilot program that not only allowed them to learn advanced emergency first aid, but also offered rescue techniques that will be common in their line of work.

Throughout the two-week course, the Rangers crammed as much information as possible in the short period, trying to cover situations they could encounter in their duties in the National Parks.



AID IN THE FIELD — Applying first aid in the field, a National Park Ranger gives an injured man blood plasma intravenously.

Navy instructors offered subjects ranging from childbirth to jungle type extractions of injured persons utilizing helicopters from MCAS, New River.

A typical day of training for the rangers, included a vast amount of information and practical application.

On training day 10, the day began at 8 a.m. in the classroom.

Discussion of auto mishaps and life saving techniques were the topics of the opening session; "if an electric line is down and in the area of the car, what should be done?"

Many answers and examples were aired... "don't let the person in the car get out until the line has been removed."

Part two of the morning class was centered toward the proper extraction of injured persons from autos.

Use and procedure of long and short backboards were studied. Removing a victim from an auto with a neck or back injury requires the proper use of these items.

Devices used in freeing people from wrecked autos were demonstrated and the rangers were allowed to try the equipment themselves.

The group adjourned to a large open field for emergency evacuation training using a helicopter and cable hoist.

Four types of evacuation were demonstrated with the Rangers taking part.

A sling, a land-sea net, a stretcher, and a jungle penetrator were demonstrated with the Rangers taking a ride aloft in each type of equipment.

With the jungle penetrator, two men can be brought out of a thickly wooded area with little problem. It is a device with two seats and a small fiberglass shield.

After moving back to the school area, the Rangers continued to practice the procedures with various types of equipment used in freeing people from wrecked autos.

The program was designed to educate the Rangers with various techniques that could prove the difference between life and death for someone injured in a national park.



EVACUATING INJURED — A Navy corpsman assists National Park Rangers sending a man aloft in a Reeves Stretcher.



WRECKED AUTO — Using a chain and come-a-long, Rangers from the National Park Service try new methods of removing the steering wheel from an auto.

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Disbursing offers pre-retirement tips

Base disbursing offers a bit of advice for the Marine contemplating retirement in the near future.

With news of the Marine Corps temporarily waiving the requirements of two years in grade and one year on station to only six months time in grade and no time on station for retirement eligibility, it is expected that many Marines may take that big step between now and June 30 when the "offer" expires.

With the rush on retirement expected, Base Disbursing advises Marines with thoughts of a life of leisure to be sure all records are in order before turning civilian.

Disbursing offers helpful hints that will ensure no hangups in final pay on the day of retirement or transfer to the FMCR with all endorsements.

First, retiring Marines should have two certified copies of orders to retirement or transfer to the FMCR with all endorsements.

They should also have page 16—the leave page—from their service record book.

The Marine should provide disbursing with a W-4 form —exemption for taxes to be withheld from retirement pay —to be filled out and signed by the member.

Allotment forms should be filled out and signed by the Marine for allotments he wants stopped after retirement.

Any new allotments or changes to present allotments must be done so they will be in effect one month prior to retirement or transfer to the FMCR.

Before official retirement can be finished, disbursing will also require a DD-214, report of transfer or discharge.

A letter should be sent to the disbursing officer stating what allotments are to remain in effect and ones to be stopped after retirement or transfer to the FMCR. The

address where the retiree's check is to be sent should also be in the letter.

A Marine should have these items at the disbursing office at least five working days prior to transfer to the FMCR or the retired list.

The retiree has up to one year after retirement to claim mileage. Mileage cannot be paid on the date of retirement but retiring members should ensure that they have original and two copies of their orders plus the necessary travel forms required to receive payment on a timely basis after completion of travel.

These forms will be provided at the disbursing office for the retiree's convenience.

Maj. R.P. Pilcher, Base disbursing officer, can offer further assistance to retiring Marines who call him at EXT. 3051.

Dateline Division

1-6 — Cpls. Raymond N. Van Order and Ricky L. Moore were promoted to their present rank Nov. 23. LCpls. Daniel R. Savley, Donald R. Alexander, and Joe L. Austin, PFCs Alex Z. Johnson, David D. Bunch, Edwin C. Nieto, Gregory R. Cross, Samuel Hart were promoted to their present rank Nov. 23.

SECOND SERVICE BN. — Sgt. Joseph Dags Jr. and Cpls. Larry L. Swords, Steven W. Brown, Norman R. Pruitt and Slaughter T. Allen, LCpl. Carroll W. Milligan and PFC Andrew A. Vanella were promoted to their present rank Nov. 23.

SECOND ENGINEER BN. — LCpl. Michael S. McDaniel was promoted to his present rank Nov. 23.

SECOND SHORE PARTY BN. — Cpls. Rene C. Morin, Kevin R. Thomas, Stephens G. Kessler, Terrance M. Tyna, Earl M. Coles and Philip K. Johnson, PFCs Steven T. Langer, Lawrence H. Galusha, Michael Pupko, Norman E. Kendall and

John G. Rafal were promoted to their present rank Nov. 10. Sgt. Curtis Patterson was awarded the Good Conduct Medal Nov. 15.

1-10 — LCpl. David B. Delong and PFCs Gregory Atkins, Jesse Jones, Willie H. Watson, Buckie L. Perry, David E. Sensabaugh, James L. Drake and Marion Holliday were promoted to their present rank Nov. 3.

4-10 — PFCs Don Johnson and Harry B. Edwards were promoted to their present rank Nov. 5.

SECOND SHORE PARTY BN. — PFC Richard L. Smith Jr. was promoted to present rank Nov. 27.

SECOND MOTOR TRANSPORT BN. — LCpls. Daniel R. Snyder and Christopher J. Will, PFCs Maurice Doyle Jr., Wendolyn Seron Thompson, Marvin McKnight, Louis C. Johnson, Jr., James Mitchell, Michell A. Thomas and Thomas J. Trala were promoted to their present rank Nov. 14.

2-8 — Sgt. Millard D. Mon-

gomery, Cpl. Michael J. Covello, LCpls. Lawrence A. Eaddy, Habert J. Childress and Larry S. Maras, PFCs Sammie L. Brown, Timothy W. Millhoff, Samuel L. Carway, David C. Amigh and Willie L. Wise were promoted to their present rank Nov. 24.

SECOND SERVICE BN. — LCpl. Dua E. Moody was promoted to his present rank on Oct. 30. Sgts. Alfred A. Fischer Jr. and Arthur R. Anderson and Cpls. Leo C. Hollingsworth, Leroy S. Dugas, Frederick M. Minium and Matthew J. Kelly received Meritorious Masts Nov. 1.

2-8 — Cpls. Walter J. Johnson, Joe F. Garner, Mark W. Howes and LCpls. Herbert M. Buettner, Edward L. Rowe, Martin L. Jackson, Larry L. Taylor, Steven B. McConaty, Charles A. Haas, Lloyd J. Diggs, Sherwood W. Holley, Gary L. Rees, David A. Chidester, Robert A. Lind, Kenneth W. Starr, Lloyd F. Mason, Richard A. Rice, Ward F. Johnson, Ronald M. Lockhart, Refugio Ayala, Matthew R. Boyce, Edward Collins, Dennis P. Desanzo, Daniel J. Dietz, John A. Frye, Donald T. Gerhart, Cecil E. Jenkins, Herman L. Johnson, Ramon Iraldo, Michael E. Martin, Robert J. Nicolichia, Harold A. Ragan, Leonard M. Rycerz Jr., Mark G. Smith, Larry W. Young, and PFCs Anthony A. Williams, John C. Marsh, Michael F. Bick, Samuel W. Chapel, Robert E. Rudolf, Irvin L. Ely, Benny Otero, Ionus Smalley Jr., Michael P. Kueck, John D. Woods, Donal Wescott, Carl T. Stafford, Mark P. Kelley, Gregory A. Hyatt, John W. Hubbard II, Ernest W. Fowler, Michael L. Tuttitta, William D. Borella, Needum Rogers III, Edward E. Norman, James B. Dent, Donald E. Stevens, Eddie J. Browder, Raymond Bobbitt and Sammie L. Brown were promoted to their present rank Nov. 4.

SECOND ENGINEER BN. — LCpls. Kevin T. Shea, Curtis M. Bender and Timothy P. Giles and PFCs Richard A. Sisco, Bruce Voucko, Randy M. Bumbalough, Reinhold Lindig, William F. Sherman, Steven P. Locke, Roger P. Martian, Harold T. Clapper and Jerry R. Allamon were promoted to their present rank Oct. 30.

2-8 — LCpls. Jack D. Prang, Paul O. Anson, David J. Barrios and Douglas R. Brown were promoted to their present rank Oct. 30.



TAX-FREE SMOKES

Two pack limit

Those few Marines who like to take advantage of shipboard deployments to stock up on low cost, tax-free smokes may not be aware of the fact that they're violating Federal Law.

The law prescribes penalties which may be considered comparatively stiff to the amount of money a Marine may hope to save by bringing large illegal quantities of tax-free cigarettes ashore.

Recently, one individual was apprehended by authorities while attempting to bring 20 cartons of tax-free cigarettes ashore. He not only had to pay \$96 in taxes and duties, but his cigarettes were confiscated as well.

Had this individual's cigarette cache exceeded \$500 in value, and had he attempted to transport them in an automobile, the vehicle, as well as the cigarettes, could have been confiscated. Additionally, any person apprehended bringing excessive amounts of tax-free cigarettes ashore may be subject to severe civil and criminal penalties, as well as the assessment of taxes, duties, fines and the confiscation of the cigarettes.

Federal law clearly states the limitation on importation of cigarettes purchased tax-free from a ship's store when the vessel proceeds outside the territorial limits of the U.S.

Unless the ship goes on extended duty outside the U.S. for 120 days or more, a special tax and customs exemption allows only two opened packs of tax-free cigarettes per person per day to be taken ashore for the individual's personal use.

The total number of such tax-free cigarettes that may be taken ashore by any one person after an "extended duty" voyage outside the territorial U.S. is 15 packs.

Retirement plan studied

(Continued from page 7)

Let's look at an example. Take a Marine who has 10 years' service at the time the plan is adopted and then goes on and joins the Fleet Reserve after 20 years' service. The differential between the early retirement - immediate annuity and the increased annuity will not be the full 15 per cent. Based on the 20 year transition period, he would have served 10-20ths (1 year for each 20th) of his career short of 20 years under the plan.

Therefore his reduction for early retirement would be 10-20ths of 15 percent or 7.5 percent. Thus he would receive 42.5 percent of base pay as the early retirement - immediate annuity. Ten years later he would receive an additional 7.5 percent.

A mathematician at Headquarters has figured out another way to compute the differential that might be easier. Credit yourself with 2.5 percent per year for those years served before implementation of the plan. Then add 1.75 percent for those years served after implementation up to 20 years. You will come up with the same 42.5 percent as in the above example.

Now don't get shook up over the above figures. The proposed plan does have a clause that a Marine retiring under the revised system will be assured as many dollars as a Marine of the same grade and length of service who retired before him. The complexity of the cause is such that it will be the subject of a future article.

NEWS BRIEFS

BICYCLES AT LOST AND FOUND

A number of unclaimed bicycles are at Base PMO Bldg. 4000. Persons who have lost bicycles should check there.

If the bicycles are not claimed and properly identified by the owners, they are donated to charitable organizations for use by needy children.

FIRST MARINE RAIDER BN. REUNION SET

The Edson's Raiders Association will hold its "25th" Annual Reunion at Diamond Hall, MCDEC, MCB, Quantico, from Feb. 16 to 18, 1973.

For information, contact John Apergis, P.O. Box 980, Washington, D.C. 20044.

ENGINEERS FORM SOCIETY

The first Marine Corps chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers was formed here recently.

During the first meeting, a committee chaired by Col. J.F. Mader, director of Facilities, MCB, named the new chapter "Coastal Carolina Post."

A committee was appointed to prepare a draft constitution and by-laws for the next meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Paradise Room, COM (Open).

Any Engineer officer or any professional Engineer graduate wishing to join the new post may contact any society officer for details.

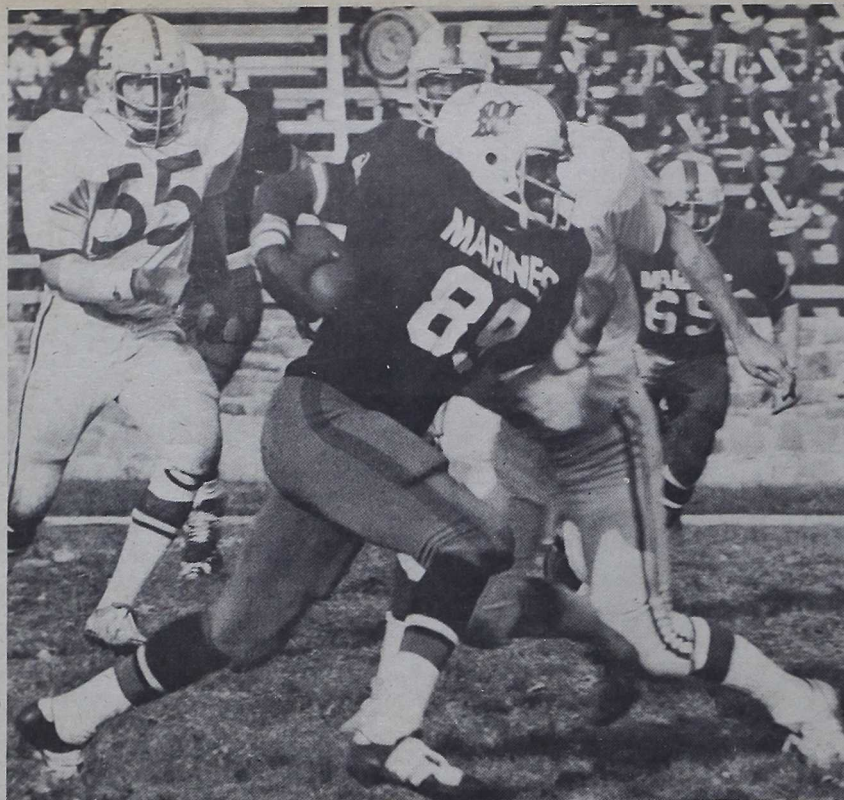
SCISSOR JACK FOUND HAZARDOUS

According to a recent Basegram from the Chief of Naval Operations, a model number six scissor jack has been found to be potentially hazardous and should be returned to the vendor.

Listed on Dept. J3X, Navy Exchange price agreement bulletin number 1022 dated for Jan. 15, 1972, the scissor jack should be removed from sale and returned to Globe Fabricated Products, 2400 Brown St., Phila.

Some of the scissor jacks were assembled with pins having inadequate shear strength which would cause a collapse under a load.

Those jacks with screw shafts of a natural cold steel finish are not faulty and are authorized for resale. However, units having screw shafts which are painted black are not authorized for resale and should be returned to the vendor.



DYNAMIC RUNNER—Marine return specialist, Willie Williams, scampers past Eastern Illinois defenders on his way to a 64-yard punt return for a TD. Against Northern Michigan he returned a kickoff 98 yards for a TD. Although Willie did not start for the Marines until the last five games, he finished the season as the top kick and punt returner, fourth in pass receiving and tied for third in scoring. (Photo by Cpl. Bill Malberger)

FINAL FOOTBALL SEASON Marines finish on winning note

The Marine Varsity football team ended its final season of play Nov. 23 by beating the Musketeers of Xavier University, 34-0.

Halfback Johnny Harrison dove over for the first score from the 2-yard line with 11:57 left in the first quarter. Bob Nasby kicked the extra point and the Marines led 7-0.

Later in the period, a Musketeer fumble gave the Marines the ball on their own 32-yard line. Quarterback Mike Jay ran the quarterback option around left end for 78 yards and another TD. Nasby booted the extra point and the first quarter ended with the score 14-0.

A Nasby field goal in the second period made the score 17-0 and that was the way it went into the half.

With a second and 32, Jay faded back to pass and found Willie Williams open. Williams outran everyone on his 68-yard scoring romp. The extra point was added by Nasby and the score jumped to 27-0.

In the fourth quarter, the Marines began another drive, but saw it stall on the 6-yard line as Mark Sweeney intercepted a pass for Xavier. The first pass thrown by Xavier resulted in a Marine interception by D.J. Williams who took the ball in from 30 yards out for the final touchdown. Nasby added the last point of the final Marine football season when he booted the extra point to make the score 34-0.

The Marines finished their final football season winning and the 12 game campaign was termed highly successful by head coach, Maj. Ron Eckert.

"Although this year's 8-4 record is not as good as last year's 9-3," coach Eckert said, "we're quite happy with the outcome, since we faced much tougher competition this season."

Halfway through the season, the Marines had sputtered through moments of brilliance and disastrous mistakes to post a 3-3 midway record.

They won against Gustavus Adolphus College, 14-6; The University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, 43-7 and C.W. Post College, 16-10. The Marines fell to Northeast Louisiana University, 10-6; Jacksonville State University, 28-15; and Eastern Michigan University, 21-7.

Then the Marines went on a four-game winning romp over Villanova University, 13-7; Northern Michigan University, 20-6; Eastern Illinois University, 56-14 and upsetting Akron University, 24-0.

The Marines were well on their way to sweeping the rest of the schedule when the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State University pounced.

In the final homegame at Quantico's Butler Stadium, the Marines lost 24-21 to the Jackrabbits who intercepted six Marine passes and scooped up six Marine fumbles.

After fighting back from a 24-7 halftime score, the Marines couldn't close the final gap, losing the heartbreaker which was described by Coach Eckert "as his biggest disappointment in all his years of football."

The 1972 Marine football season proved to be one of the toughest and most demanding for the Leathernecks. Playing 8 of 12 games away, their 8-4 showing marks a most successful season against some of the toughest competition in recent history.

KEEPING FIT

Eating right aids fitness

By Maj. J.T. Fisher

Marine Corps Physical Fitness Academy Does enrichment, fortification, freshening, pre-cooking, pre-packaging, preserving, processing, refining and synthesizing lead us to an early demise? Some astute nutrition observers contend man eats too much.

My observation after several years of close scrutiny into the nutritional scene are as follows: We make poor food choices, protein is not provided at all meals, we omit vegetables and fruits, our nation is over-fed and under nourished, we consume too many fats, we self-prescribe vitamin and ergogenic supplements while consuming excessive amounts of fat-soluble vitamins (A, D, E & K), variety is not considered in most diets,

and several consumer misconceptions are held by a large segment of our society.

What can be done to correct these dietary deficiencies? Our bodies have basic needs for breads and cereals, carbohydrates, fats, meats, milk, minerals, proteins and vitamins.

Carbohydrates, fats, and proteins produce energy; however, most of us do not produce energy requirements (exercise or movement) with sufficient caloric cost to "burn" the fat. The fat is then stored and we get into the creeping obesity syndrome.

We must be aware of how much we eat and how often we eat daily. Adequate weight control is as much a matter of diet and exercise as it is a matter of self-education.

SPORTS SHORTS

RIDERS START CLASSES

Saturday at the Base Stables will mark the opening of registration for the next session of riding lessons. Openings are available for ages 6 through 60 in beginners and advanced classes in both English and Western style riding. Classes will run for 10 weeks. Cost of instruction is \$7.50 plus \$1 per hour for horse rental. For further information, call the Base Stables at ext. 2238.

RANGE NAMES WEEK'S TOP SHOOTERS

LCpl. G.G. Williams, 1-8, topped shooters on the Rifle Range last week as he fired a 243-250. On the Pistol Range, the high man was SSgt. R.J. Petroff, 2d Recon Bn., who shot a 381-400 for the honors.

Boxers get outside competition

After the stringent training and determination of the Division Boxing Team, the fruits of competition await harvest. A boxing match has been arranged with the Charlotte Boy's Boxing Club for Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the 2d Marine Division Boxing Center, Bldg. 401.

Under the guidance of the staff of Rocky Winstead, Al Wilson and Matthew Hardiman, the boxers are working out in two-a-day sessions. According to Charlie Harris, a member of the team, "We're almost ready. The team from Charlotte has guys that are as green as ours and I think this is an excellent chance for these men to get the experience necessary to be good fighters."

Globe

December 7, 1972



BIRTHDAY RIDE—A group of young ladies attending a birthday party Saturday move out on the Base Stables' haywagon for a short ride in the boonies. The haywagon rents for 50 cents per hour per person with a minimum rental fee of \$7.50. The wagon can accommodate up to 30 fun seekers. It is also used every other Sunday on the Stables' sponsored breakfast ride which costs \$3.50 for three hours and includes a hearty meal of steak and eggs, cooked and served in the outdoors. The next breakfast ride is set for Dec. 17 and sign up must be done in advance at the Base Stables. (Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin)

MAG STOPS ENG. BN.

Conversion decides 2d Marines' 8-6 tilt

By PFC Robert Stanley

The second series of games in the FMFLant Football Tournament were carried away by 2d Marines and MAG-26, thus putting them into final contention today in the championship game of the FMFLant Football Tournament.

In an exciting afternoon contest, 2d Marines rallied against a strong MAG-20 team from Cherry Point, to come from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat them 8-6.

With two minutes left in the half, Steve Ross caught a pass from Cherry Point quarterback C. Ramsey and scampered 25 yards to score. A two point conversion attempt failed, leaving the score 6-0.

Early in the fourth quarter, A.B. Sledge of 2d Marines took an end around play for 30 yards to MAG's one-yard line.

Second Marines quarterback Dave Baker took it over from the one tying the score at 6-6.

A pitch to Sledge on the two point conversion put 2d Marines out in the lead.

MAG's rally in the last minutes of the game was snuffed when Leon Smith of 2d Marines intercepted a pass with 55 seconds left.

MAG-26 earned its spot in the FMFLant Football final game last week as it skunked the 8th Eng. Bn. team 13-0.

It was a cold, damp night and the field of battle was muddy, but both teams came into the game in high spirits. Unfortunately, 8th Eng. Bn. fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, giving the ball to MAG-26. The next play, MAG fumbled, giving the ball back to the Engineers.

Going into the halftime break in a scoreless tie, new strategies were formed. MAG-26 went to the passing game and moved the ball downfield for its first score. With a 6-0 lead, it gave the ball to Engineers, who tried to stay with the ground game.

Early in the final period, the Engineers started moving. Encroachment and offside penalties figured highly in the drive and the ball sat within inches of a tie game. It was then that the MAG defense really dug in its heels and held the Engineers, who were forced to watch their potential score disappear on the two-yardline as MAG took over.

The next play really broke the Engineer momentum as Ed Marks scampered 78 yards for the second touchdown of the night. The extra point kick was good and MAG had a 13-0 lead, good enough for a victory and a place in the championship FMFLant game.



WAITING WITH OPEN ARMS — An 8th Eng. Bn. defender readies an embracing welcome for MAG-26 quarterback Fitz Fitzpatrick as he tries to get his running game moving. MAG-26 took the Friday night contest by a score of 13-0. (Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin)

MCAS socks it to Recon

"We really feel we're coming very well, considering," Capt. Christie Miller, player-coach of the 2d Recon Bn. soccer team.

In its first regular game, the Recon team went down to defeat in the hands of the MCAS, New River soccer squad 3-1.

The Lejeune team has been selected for only about three weeks and has already shown itself to be a team that may well develop into a powerhouse.

The Recon is currently hunting up competition among the high schools and any other unit that would want to get a team together.

"Back in England, the soccer season would just be getting underway," said Capt. Miller, who is with Recon Bn. on an exchange program. "Here it seems that the season starts in September and has already just about ended."

It was a fast and furious contest, with the Recon team jumping into the lead in the first quarter as Bob Buzzard landed the goal. It was downhill from there, however, as New River tied the game, went ahead at the half and added its final tally in the third period.

But there was a unanimous

concensus from the New River team: Recon Bn. is playing surprisingly well for having been together only a short time.

Eventually, perhaps soccer will take its place along side softball and football as the top sports aboard Camp Lejeune.



STOP WHERE YOU ARE — A MAG-26 runner finds the running a little slow as he feels the tug of an 8th Eng. Bn. lineman getting set to dump him for the tackle. (Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin)

Group looks for shooters

The search is on for any active duty or retired distinguished rifle or pistol shooter who would be interested in joining the East Coast Distinguished Shooters Association.

The group is open only to Marines and anyone wishing more information can get the facts by contacting MSgt. G. J. Kozuch, Division Rifle and Pistol Team, at ext. 7374.

From Tee to Green

By GySgt. Mel Miller

The NCO Golf Association conducted its monthly tourney Nov. 26, and the team of Everett Hamilton, Harvey Herndon, Chuck Abbott and Bernie Kaasmann walked away with low gross honors, firing a 15 under par 57. Second low gross was taken by the team of Ron Stintzeum, Roy Bartholomew, Ed Vecchio and Rube Melton with an eight under 64.

Low net winners with a net score of 50 was the team of Dick Thomas, E. Vickery and B. Shelton. Two strokes behind at net 52 was the foursome of Buddy Cia, Don Rasmussen, B. Stanley and S. Warden.

There will be no event for the NCOs this month because of the holidays. The next NCO tourney will be held the fourth Sunday in January. It will be a two-man team scramble.

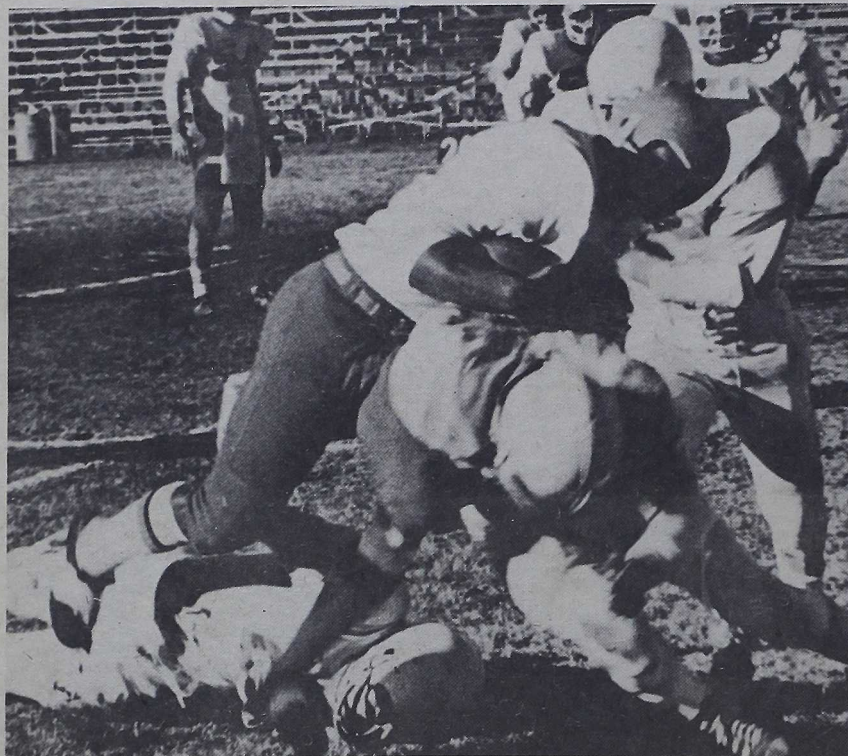
On Saturday, Dec. 16, there will be a Christmas Turkey Tournament. Make-up your own foursome and sign up with Jim Gantz at the Pro Shop.

An eagle "deuce" was recorded Sunday on the 15th hole of Course No. 1 by W.W. Wander. Witnesses to the event were Doug Kane and C.R. Burroughs. In accomplishing this rare event, he used a three wood for his second shot from about 190 yards from the green.

A reminder for all golfers who are using the computer handicap system. It has now been in effect for one year so that means that all players who joined when it was first started now owe for next year's dues. For information see Jim Gantz.

FOR FMFLANT GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

2d Marines meet MAG-26 today



READY OR NOT, HERE I COME — A.B. Sledge, 2d Marines running back, breaks a tackle as he goes in for the winning two-point conversion against MAG-20 from Cherry Point. Second Marines took the contest by a score of 8-6 to move to the final game of the FMFLant Football Tournament. (Photo by PFC Robert Stanley)



Thursday, December 7, 1972

GLOBE SPORTS

Outdoor Sportsman

By 1stLt. Bill Rogers

Thanksgiving Day marked the opening of waterfowl season in North Carolina. After much preparation, which included camouflaging a blind, investing in an armada of decoys, purchasing a new shotgun, ammunition, and a pair of chest waders, I was ready for that long-awaited day.

Five-thirty in the morning found myself and a partner loading the last of our equipment into the boat and soon we were heading down the river.

A full moon and a cloudless sky combined to provide very good visibility. As we were headed into the stiff breeze, an occasional wave splashed over the bow attempting to add misery to the 34 degree temperature.

Twenty minutes later, we arrived at the blind and immediately began the task of setting out approximately three dozen decoys. After that, there was nothing left but to wait for the shooting time — one-half hour before sunrise.

It wasn't long before a single canvas-back came swimming through the decoys. However, this species is protected this season because of poor reproductive success on its breeding grounds on the prairies of Canada and northwestern United States.

Next, a lone female hooded merganser came swishing through the air to land in the decoys. Since this duck's diet consists mainly of fish, it is not a prized bird for the

table. She swam on in search of better company.

By now, the sun was a giant glowing ember on the horizon. Approximately 300 yards out from the blind, we spotted a small flock of ducks flying down the river. I hurriedly reached for the duck call and began imitating a feeding call they couldn't refuse.

Sure enough, the birds turned and were coming in to take a closer look. They circled once, twice, three times. On the fourth pass, they came in 10 feet above the decoys — within easy shotgun range.

But wait! They were canvas-backs!

Although the morning hunt ended without a shot being fired, my partner and I agreed that it was indeed a successful and enjoyable outing.

Most sportsmen will also agree that they are out there for the whole experience and the shooting is secondary. So why not just take a walk in the woods instead of going hunting?

A. Starker Leopold, a world renowned wildlife biologist, sums up the difference between hunting and other kinds of outdoor recreation. "In hunting, you have a specific objective — a goal. You're testing your senses and trying to outwit a wild animal. Altogether, the psychological experience is far more profound than that of just getting out and walking across open country."

The second portion of the duck season closes Jan. 20. Good Hunting!

Pomp and pageantry will mark the opening of the final game of the 1972 FMFLant football tournament this afternoon at 1 p.m. at Liver-edge Field.

The 2d Marine Division Band will provide the show for the opening ceremonies and will signal the beginning of the game with the playing of the National Anthem.

When the musical Marines have left the field, the time for the final battle will be at hand as 2d Marines take on the powerful MAG-26 team from MCAS, New River.

It was a long, hard road for the two teams as they had both played two games prior to moving into today's championship title match.

Second Marines met and overcame 8th Comm Bn., 24-12, in the first round of FMFLant action Nov. 27, as they took their first step in reaching the big game. Last Friday, despite cold weather and a muddy field, they managed to edge past MAG-20 from Cherry Point, by a score of 8-6 on their way to a championship berth.

MAG-26 surprised Hq. Bn., Division in their opening game of the tournament. Hq. Bn. had previously unseated Naval Hospital as the All-Camp Champions, but then fell to the outstanding MAG-26 team by a score of 35-16. In last Friday's game, MAG-26 again emerged victorious as they skunked 8th Eng. Bn. by a score of 13-0 and thereby gained a spot in the final game.

Both teams are ready and the action begins at 1 p.m.



ENGLISH STYLE WINNER — Miss Kelly Greene, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Bruce Greene, guides her horse, Dixie, to a first place ride during the Fall Schooling Show held at the Base Stables here Saturday. Miss Greene, age 13, won in English style competition for advanced beginners. More than 160 beginning, intermediate, and advanced riders — including adults — who had recently completed Base Stables sponsored equestrian classes vied for show honors in horse and pony events which included English and western riding competition, and jumping. (Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin).