

# Pass in Review

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*December 1986*



## FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



*"A" Company battled and defeated HQSVC Co. 10-0 in the Intramural Championship Football Game Dec. 4. This pass was tipped before either the receiver or defender could get his hands on it. It was pass interference.*

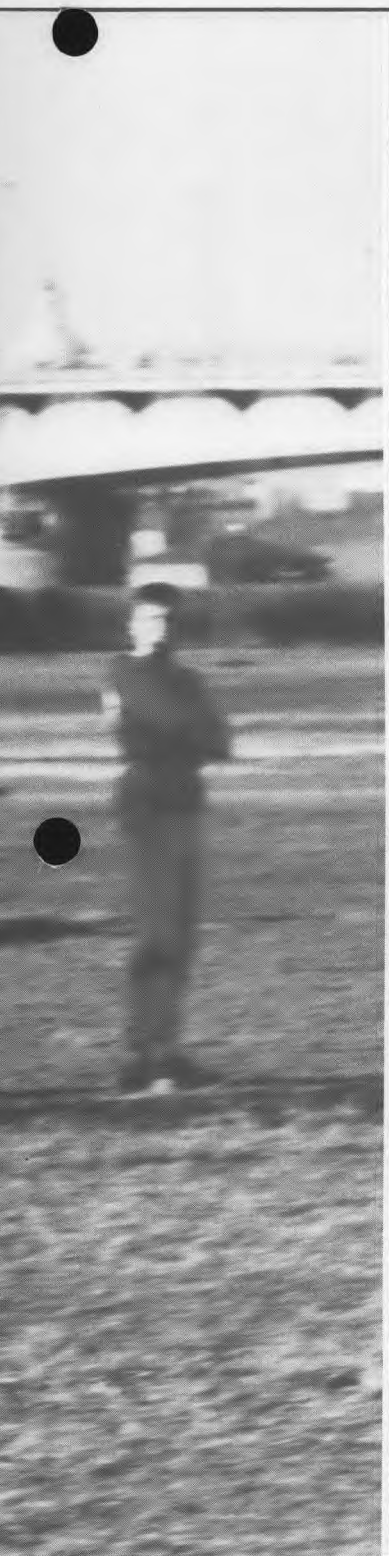


photo by Sgt. C.D. Chambers

## THE COVERS



**HAVE YOU BEEN A GOOD LITTLE GIRL?** -- Santa's visit to the Barracks highlighted the finale to the Annual Dependents Christmas Party, Dec. 3. (photo by SSgt. Rick Odermann)



*Play under the glass was brutal, sometimes however, it took a funny bounce.* (photos by Sgt. C.D. Chambers)

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## Christmas as Warriors

### *A Message From The Chaplain*

by Lt. Cmdr. Timothy Peek  
Barracks Chaplain

As Marines and warriors we often question God's sanction of the mission we train for -- war. Especially at Christmas time when the concept of peace and goodwill toward men prevails. The Bible, however, paints a picture of man's constant conflict with his fellowman. Even Jesus teaches us that there will always be wars and rumors of war. It is tragic, but real. However, through the course of civilization and its conflicts and wars there comes peace. Take, for example King Asa of Judah, who took the reins of a nation prone to war and wandering and began to lead it as God gave him direction. The nation once again began to recognize the sovereignty of God. For ten years Judah enjoyed peace and prosperity until Asa raised an army to 580,000 men. One day the Cushites decided it would be good to have what King Asa had, so they brought out an army of thousands upon thousands along with three hundred chariots.

Asa's reaction to this threat of war serves as a milestone when confronted by greater problems than one man can handle. He gathered the warriors at the fortified city of Mareshah and told the Lord that the situation was out of control and he could not handle the situation: "Lord, there is not one like you to help the powerless against the mighty. Help us, O Lord our God, for we rely on you and in your name we

have come against this vast army. O Lord, you are our God; do not let man prevail against you." (2 Chronicles 14:11)

The Bible summarizes the battle by saying, "The Lord struck down the Cushites before Asa and Judah."

The victory enjoyed by Asa was not the result of his wealth, or might; he prevailed because God dwelt with him.

Joshua going up against the highly fortified city of Jericho sets the stage for another close encounter with God. Picture, if you will, General Joshua pacing the ground trying to figure out a strategy to attack the fortress city, without a shred of hope for victory. Suddenly there appears before Joshua a mighty soldier with his sword drawn. Joshua demands to know whose side he is on. As it turns out this warrior is the commander of the Lord's army. Joshua then consults with the commander and asks for suggestions. The Lord's commander informs Joshua that he will deliver the city of Jericho into Joshua's hand. All General Joshua had to do was believe and act out his part.

God's presence transformed the incident from just one more battle into a shining example of what he can do in a seemingly hopeless situation. This event certainly carries with it the signature of God in his relationship with mankind. For we not only have marching priests and falling walls but harlot who had more faith than ten faithful spies. This harlot

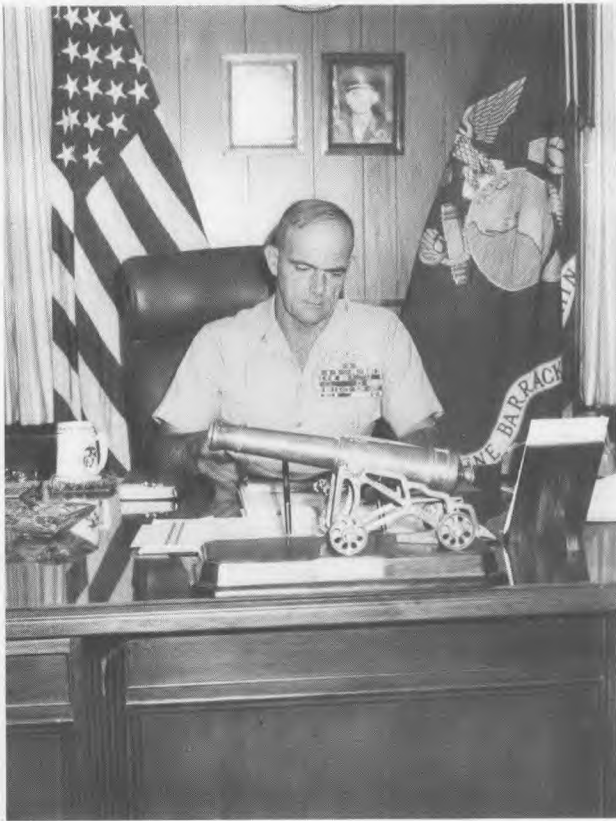
was to become the great of Emmanuel.

The month of December is the time of year we celebrate the birth of Emmanuel, God With Us. The God who routed the Cushites and gave King Asa victory has not changed. This same God who dispatched his army to aid General Joshua at Jericho, has not changed. He is the same God that sent his son to fight for us --and he has won.

This Emmanuel, whose birthday we celebrate at Christmas is Jesus, who is called Christ, the son of God. God dwelt among us. He shares in our sorrows and griefs; he rejoices in our triumph and gives us joy. He has joined his strength with our weakness, the eternal with the finite, the pure with the spoiled and the obedient with the rebellious.

God has become so that, by releasing his hold on that which is terminal, a person could become one with the eternal. God has given us the victory that enables us to bring glory to him in spite of our natures that disobey him.

As we celebrate Christmas this season may we remember the God that brought victory to King Asa and General Joshua is the same God that dwells with us and gives us victory in our lives. May this Christmas be shared in love, and preserved in the memory of your heart. To him who is able to keep you from falling, be glory and honor forever. Merry Christmas!



Col. D.J. Myers

## Commander's View

Now that the year has come to a close, I hope that you all had a super holiday season and wish you the very best for the coming year. In 1986 we had a great year and I suspect that 1987 will be even better. You worked around the inconvenience of the Barracks like the professionals you are.

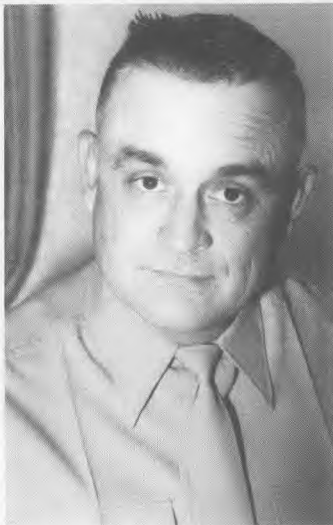
I could not be more proud to command such a fantastic group of Marines. Your enthusiasm, dedication, and competence makes me feel good about being associated with you. No task has been too difficult, and no goal unattainable.

I look forward to continuing to work with and for you in the months ahead. My thanks for your support in the past and together we will continue to charge ahead.

*Respectfully,  
D.J. Myers*

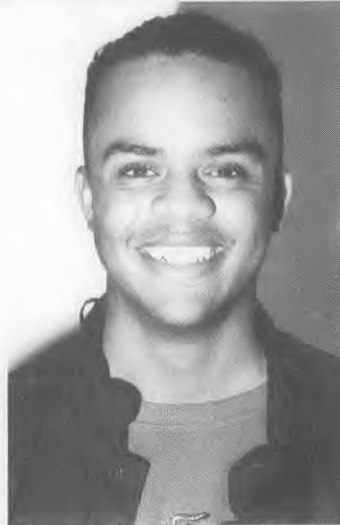
## Barracks Talk

What do you want from Santa?



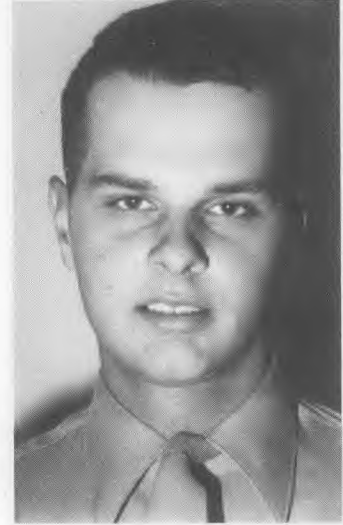
*A guarantee that the Barracks will make its Career Planning mission by June so I can go fishing.*

**GySgt. John Helms**  
Career Plnr



*I want Santa to give me a car, money and a promotion.*

**LCpl. Ron Patterson**  
D&B



*A female elf, slender, 5-foot, 7-inches, with blonde hair and blue eyes.*

**Pfc. Larry Allen**  
A Co.

# The Force March

*a part of 8th and I's winter training*

**T** story and photos  
by Sgt. C.D. Chambers

The Marine Company disembarks from the trucks under the raspy voice of the first sergeant: "Get on the road, form it up." Flipping on ALICE packs and forming a column of twos, the unit of leathernecks, with rifles in hand, prepare to march. A loud, snapping "Move out" comes from the rear and the mass of men begin placing foot over foot in a quick fashion.

One of the first physical feats the human learns is how to walk. In the Marine Corps, one of the first physical acts "instilled" in recruit training teaches an advanced walking style. It is called the force march, or as Marines refer to it, "humping!"

Just as walking is the process in which humans use to move from one place to another, humping has the same concept, except it is a manner in which many men are moved from one place to another in the quickest and most organized fashion possible. To a Marine, however, humping is more than just that.

The force march is to an infantryman what painting is to an artist. Just as the artist takes pride in his product and his ability to produce it, so does the infantryman take pride in his end result of arriving at his destination and his ability to endure what it takes to get there.



*First Sgt. Timothy Phillips, B Co., kept his Marines motivated through the 16-mile force march.*

Since the Corps infantry units practice this "combat walking" the most, 8th and I's ceremonial units are no different. Recently "B" Company hit the trail and proved their training extends far beyond performing in blue/whites before thousands of summer spectators.

With Capt. Stanley Gray, company commander, leading the way, some 50 B Company leathernecks trekked 16 miles along the C&O canal access road. The march started from the visitors center at Great Falls, Md., and ended in the heart of the district,



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Georgetown. This was part of the winter training that 8th and I Marines receive during the off-season to keep their knowledge and abilities up to par with Marines in Fleet Marine Force infantry units.

"Besides the ceremonial mission here, one of our jobs is to prepare our Marines for the FMF" said Capt. Gray. "We try to keep them abreast of their peers in the FMF with training like this. But we try to make it motivating for them at the same time."

Keeping the Marines motivated isn't too hard for 19-year veteran Marine 1stSgt. Timothy Phillips. On the force march, he barked out chants for more than half the distance, while stopping to give a motivating "Oorah" periodically.

As the company made its way down the canal road, singing chants of motivation, the distance began taking its toll. The feet and calf muscles, rarely exercised like this, were getting a little sore. A comment here and there was uttered and questions like: "How far are we going to go?" arose. But, not one "Bravo" Marine fell back or complained too loudly. 1stSgt. Phillips, marching tall in the center, made sure of that with loud words of inspiration and a Marine grin to boot.



*"Mighty Bravo" Marines take the load off their feet at the pick-up point. The pick-up never came and the march continued.*

Ten miles after the hump began, the company reached its planned destination and the pick-up point for the bus ride back to the Post. However, after twenty minutes of letting the "dogs" rest, the leathernecks were back on their feet -- a transportation foul up; and now they needed to move to another point.

"Where are we going now?" questioned one sore-toed Marine. "A couple miles," answered a corporal in the front. And on down the road the Marines went.



*The clock tower in Georgetown was a familiar sight and the hump was soon to be over.*

An hour or so later, the tired but motivated bunch started feeling rain on their faces. Then just as things were looking bad, a familiar site crept up on the horizon, the clock tower in Georgetown. Every Marine in the company had been to this popular night spot at least once, and the names of favorite clubs were spouted out. But, Georgetown looked different during the daylight, and these Marines were ready to come home.

After 10 minutes of waiting, the most beautiful sight of the day drove up -- the white bus with United States Marine Corps painted on the side. Soon these sore-footed leathernecks would be home. That meant the removal of boots and socks, allowing the tired feet to air out.

"It was motivating," said Pfc. Dan Wilmot, a new-comer to Bravo. "It was long, but the pace wasn't too fast. I was getting pretty tired toward the end, and I was just hoping we weren't going all the way to the barracks."

The following day, soreness set into the legs and feet of the marching Marines from Bravo. But, why else would Marines hump if it didn't hurt?

# CHRISTMAS CHEER

## *Close call for Santa's team*

**I**by GySgt. "Corty" Cortez  
It was not an unusual evening for the Washington Star Hospital. The emergency room staff had its share of mashed thumbs, broken limbs, and auto accidents. The Christmas shopping rush was in full force.

Dr. Toth, working a shift in emergency surgery, carefully sutured the arm of his seven-year-old patient. As he directed her concerned parents to the pharmacy for needed medication, a nurse charged into the room.

"Doctor, we just got a call from National Airport and we have an emergency medevac headed our way," she said.

The doctor calmly filing a document asked, "What's so unusual about that?"

"Doctor, this is a level four emergency," she said.

Quickly he rose from his seat. "Level Four," he exclaimed. "Who is it, the President?"

"No sir, but it has executive clearance."

"The information is unclear, but the secret service has blocked off the entire sector and our instructions are to activate the emergency staff including the Chief of Veterinary Medicine," she replied.

"This sounds insane, but I've done insane things with the secret service before. Let's go nurse...to the helo pad."

As they walked out of the elevator atop the building, the loudspeaker echoed: "Keep back, this is a police emergency...you may be exposed to dangerous gases!"

The nurse looked up into the sky. "I wonder who's coming in," she said. Suddenly a white helicopter appeared from the north with three escort police helos accompanying it.

The helo circled once and landed perfectly atop the hospital building as Dr. Hoofman, chief of veterinary medicine appeared on the scene. "What's the meaning of this, doctor?" he inquired.

"Welcome doctor," relied Toth. "I'm not sure, but we're getting ready to find out."

As the helo blades came to a halt, two midget sized gentlemen in three piece suits accompanied by a rather portly white bearded man, wearing a candy-apple-red, sports-coat stepped out of the aircraft. A stretcher bearing a strangely shaped and totally concealed patient was quickly off-loaded as well.

"Are you doctor Toth," asked the first man in an

unusually high pitched voice.

"I am," replied the doctor.

"Evening doctor, I'm special agent Tinkerman and this is agent Winker. The gentleman with us has White House clearance for any medical assistance needed."

The entire group met with the man in the red jacket.

"Doctor, this is Mr. Cringlestein," said Agent Winker.

"Good evening sir, are you hurt?" asked Dr. Toth.

Cringlestein's small mouth suddenly appeared from behind his thick white beard. "NOT ME, RANGIFER," he said in a bellowing tone of voice. "Mr. Cringlestein we can hear you clearly. you don't have to yell," said Dr. Toth.

"I'm sorry," said Mr. Cringlestein. "It's a bad habit I carry from my work. But it's not me that's hurt, it's Mr. Rangifer."

"Please Sir, let's get the patient into the operating room and we'll scrub up," said Dr. Toth.

After the doctors donned gowns and scrubbed, They entered the operating room. Mr. Cringlestein, accompanied by the two agents were close behind. "Dr. Toth, these X-Rays are most irregular," said a concerned





orderly.

"Who or what is this?" said Dr. Toth observing the skull X-Rays.

"Mr. Rangifer," repeated Mr. Cringlestein.

"To be exact Mr. Cringlestein, your friend is generally referred to as Rangifer Arcticus.

"Quite correct Doctor," exclaimed Cringlestein. "You must be the Chief of Veterinary Medicine?"

"You mean to tell me we're about to operate on a...?" exclaimed Dr. Toth.

"Yes Doctor," interrupted Dr. Hoofman. "A reindeer, one of the arctic variety to be exact."

"Doctor need we remind you this is a priority four, White House cleared emergency." said Agent Winker.

"Alright gentlemen," said Toth shaking his head. "No more atmospherics from me. If the White House wants me to operate

on the Loch Ness Monster, so be it. Let's get on with it. Nurse what do we have."

"Doctor, severe nasal contusions, and a fractured skull...uh, I mean antler sir," she said.

"Cringlestein, can you tell me how this happened?" said Dr. Hoofman.

"Well it was bound to happen sooner or later," he began. "Rangifer and I are international entertainers. We specialize in feats of prestidigitation. We used to perform almost year round, but because of the lack of safety, we had to limit our engagements to once a year." he said.

"Can't tell you how many times Rangifer and I have been almost electrocuted by an overloaded electrical outlet, or burned by someones unsupervised holiday candles. Once a crazed Maharajah on a charging elephant almost paralyzed me for life.

He waited until the last moment to get to a bazaar in Bangladesh for some holiday shopping." said Cringlestein shaking his head, "It's turned into a dog eat dog world out there. It's just not safe anymore." he added.

"So I take it Mr. Rangifer had an accident." said Dr. Toth.

"Yea, an accident. Blasted wheeled warriors, they're everywhere. A threat to society you know." sighed Mr. Cringlestein, "Will Mr Rangifer be alright?"

"Don't really see the need for alarm sir," said Dr. Hoofman, "We have some remarkable new adhesive gel for antlers. I gave him a shot for pain, his nose is awfully red. He'll be up walking around in no time."

"He better do more than that." said Cringlestein, his eyes twinkling, "He's the whole act. Without him, nothing gets off the ground."

## SNCOs down Officers



*SSgt. Bernard Bowden goes up for a jumper heavily defended.*

Fast breaks and  
everlasting bench  
strength the key

**B** story and photos  
by Sgt. C.D. Chambers

Before a packed gymnasium, the Barracks Staff NCOs gave the Officers a lesson in basketball teamwork and fundamentals with an action filled, come-from-behind, 54-50 victory, here Nov. 20.

Solid teamwork and everlasting bench strength enabled the SNCO team to surge ahead at the midway point in the second half and hold the lead the remainder of the game.

With nine-minutes to go in the game and the score tied at 35, SSgt. Kevin McMahon broke free on a fast break and scored on a lay-up. This put the SNCOs in front for the first time since the two-minute mark of the game.

Thirty seconds later, SSgt. Phil Mitchell hit consecutive key buckets twice down the floor on fast breaks. It became evident then, the SNCO strategy was to wear the "thin-benched" Officer team down. And, they were doing it with the run-and-gun play of SSgts. Joe Moore, Al Taylor, Bernard Bowden and Mitchell, all from the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Later, with an assist from SSgt. Bryan Watts, SSgt. Vernon



*The Staff NCO bench was thick with players and all ready for action.*

Hicks was fouled inside and added two clutch free throws.

Within a minute-and-a-half, the SNCOs had exploded for 10 unanswered points for a commanding 45-36 lead.

The Officers made several runs at the lead late in the half, but outstanding defensive play from the SNCO guards and vicious rebounding, turned back the feeble attempts. The SNCOs eventually went into their slow-down, four-corners offense and ran three minutes off the clock for victory.

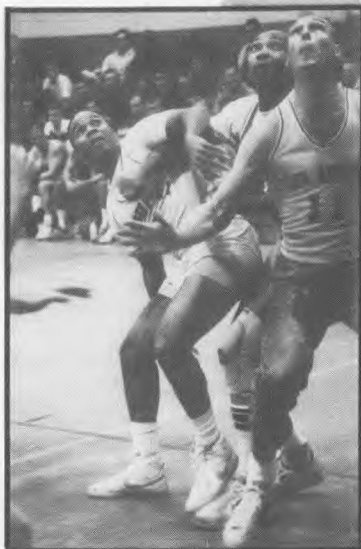
Winning, however, looked bleak in the first half for the SNCOs. The Officers slow-down attack and overwhelming rebounding controlled the tempo and the game.

At the half, the Officers had a 22-17 lead and their rounded scoring indicated good team play. Capt. Stanley Gray led the team with five points. Capt. James Walker and 1stLt. Ricky Thompson each had four, while Capts. Jim Dibenedetto and Al Turk dominated the boards with numerous rebounds.

However, the second half was a different story as Mitchell led the SNCOs with 15 points while hitting several clutch baskets late in the game. Bowden dumped in 11 and Taylor and Moore added seven apiece.

Capt. Gray's slick shooting gave him 13 points in the losing cause and Capt. Walker also made double figures with 12.

*Heavily guarded by SSgt. Phil Mitchell and SSgt. Joe Moore, Capt. Al Turk hit this short jumper in the first half, while Capt. Stanely Gray (left insert) battles for a rebound.*







*A Co.'s Cpl. Donald Boulrice grabs HQSVC Co. quarterback LCpl. Bob Vance's flag for the sack just before the pass was airborne.*

## A Co. defends HQSVC Co., 10-0

### *Takes Intramural Flag Football Title*

Story and photos  
by Sgt. C.D. Chambers

As the sun dropped out-of sight and the air cooled to a chilly temperature, "A" Company put the icing on the cake with a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback LCpl. Thomas Sanders to wide receiver LCpl. Danny Schmidt to seal a 10-0 shutout of Headquarters and Service Company in the Barracks Intramural Flag Football Championship game Dec. 4.

Both teams entered the championship game with 3-1 records and both won in the

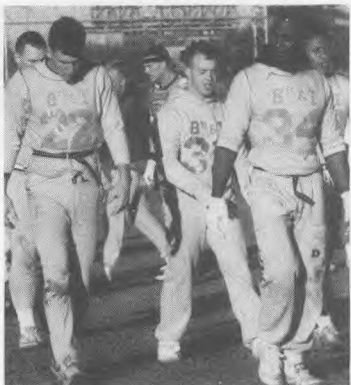
playoffs by narrow margins. HQSVC Co. defeated MCI 7-6, while A Co. down arch rivals B Co. 14-13. All this seemed to indicated a good match-up.

However, a good match-up it wasn't. As in almost any sport, leadership and discipline play an important role and A Co. had the advantage in both departments. 1stLt. Tim Jackson's designed plays on offense help A Co. to several big gains. The defense, ran by Cpl. David Sweetland, played poised and virtually stopped every offensive attack HQSVC Co. tried to muster.

With the game scoreless

halfway through the first half, A Company quarterback Sanders hit heavily covered tight end Cpl. Vincent Jordan for a 40 yard gain. HQSVC Co. held back the attacks inside their own 5-yard-line, however, and A Co. was forced to kick the field goal. Cpl. Bob Galletta kicked the 22 yarder to make it 3-0 A Co.

The score remained at 3-0 until the six minute mark when Sanders hit Schmidt for the touchdown. Galetta kicked the extra point and A Co. had a 10-0 lead. The ball changed hands



*HQSVC Co. was hurt by penalties throughout the game. Here LCpl. Bob Vance, quarterback, and Cpl. Daryl Nelson, walk back in discust after another 5-yarder*

several times but neither team could muster any offense and A Co. claimed the crown.

"A" Co dominated HQSVC Co. mentally and physically. Throughout the game there were several mishaps with players ejected for fighting. Many A Co. players felt that HQSVC Co. seemed more concerned with the officiating and intimidating the opposing players than they did with winning. Ultimately in all this furry, complaining and unorganization, HQSVC Co. was slapped with numerous penalties, not helping their cause at all.

"The officiating was no better or worse than it was all season," said HQSVC Co. tight end Dan Martincic. "No matter how good or bad the officiating is, it's still the players who win or lose the game." he continued. "We plainly lost because of the lack of organization and an extreme amount of individualism." he added. "We just beat ourselves."

"HQSVC Co. is a better team than that," said Cpl. Bob Galletta, A Co. defensive back. "If they would have played instead of talking about it, maybe the score would have been different," he added. "They had individuals who did things their own way. We had a team and play as a team. That's what won it for us."



*A Co's. defenders shut down the running attack of HQSVC Co's Daryl Nelson.*



*HQSVC Co's. receivers had trouble holding on the ball.*





## START...FINISH

Smiling and waving to cheering bystanders was easy for Capt. Maureenburke McGinnis at the start of the 11th Annual Marine Corps Marathon here. The Nov. 2 "Peoples Run" boasted participants from the 50 states, 25 countries all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces and 50 foreign military services. (Right) With less than 400 yards and 4 hours 44 minutes behind her, mustering a smile was the last thing on her mind. (photos by SSgt. Rick Odermann)

## Club Beat

from the E-Club  
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There was a Bosses Night held Nov. 14. Thank you to all who participated, it was a tremendous success. The next Bosses Night will be held on Feb. 18, 1987. Flyers will be posted.

The Enlisted Club Advisory Board was made aware that bartenders were closing the E-Club early. The managers will ensure that this doesn't happen any more.

Our present Club Managers are leaving us. SSgt. Ross, who is going overseas, will be leaving in January. SSgt. Kooren, who is entering the civilian community, will be leaving this month. They have worked very hard to make our Club what it is today. Thank

you for your efforts and good luck with your future endeavors. At this time, I would like to welcome SSgt. Zoellick, who will be our new manager at the beginning of the year.

In a few months we will be approaching a new parade season. Now is the time to start thinking about the entertainment for Friday nights. There were a lot of complaints last year. If there is a band or DJ that you would like to have appear in the Enlisted Club this summer, get their business card. All bands and DJs must have a manager in order to play in the Club. Give the card to an E-Club representative or drop it into the suggestion box located in the Club.



## Christmas Tree Safety

Christmas trees. Their scent perfumes the house, and getting together with loved ones to decorate their obliging boughs is the stuff of seasonal memories. But the lovely trees could bring your holiday to a tragic end if you fail to heed a few safety rules.

If you buy a real tree, try to get the freshest one possible. A dry tree will ignite and burn faster than a fresh one.

A fresh tree will have a strong pine or spruce scent and a deep green color. Needles should not fall off the tree at the touch, and a truly fresh one has sticky sap at the base.

Safety experts suggest buying a tree early and getting

it in a stable, water-holding stand as soon as possible. Before putting the tree in water, cut about two inches off the trunk -- at an angle if your stand will permit. An angle cut allows maximum water absorption. Rewater the tree daily.

Place the tree away from fireplaces and heat sources, and make sure it does not block a home's traffic pattern or doorway.

Provide substantial support for the tree, whether real or artificial

If you're buying an artificial tree, look for a label stating it's been tested for flammability. Read the safety instructions that come with the artificial tree.

Metallic trees bear warning to use colored spotlights rather than string lights, for example.

Make sure light sets have been certified safe by Underwriters Laboratory (UL) or Factory Mutual (FM). Check last year's strings for broken bulbs before plugging them in. If using lights outdoors, make sure they're designated safe for outdoor use.

If you're using an extension cord, make sure it does not present a tripping hazard.

Don't permit smoking near the tree wrappings.

Unplug lights before going to bed or leaving home.

Supervise young children when they're near the tree. Teach them to care for it safely.

## Pay Raise

*A 3 percent pay raise for military personnel and federal civilian employees goes into effect Jan. 1, 1987*

*A 1.3 percent cost-of-living allowance for military and civilian retirees also takes effect.*

*The following chart shows the new military pay scale.*

PAY GRADE	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
<b>COMMISSIONED OFFICERS</b>														
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O-9	4766.70	4891.50	4995.60	4995.60	4995.60	5122.50	5122.50	5335.80	5335.80	5781.00	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10
O-8	4317.30	4446.60	4552.20	4552.20	4552.20	4891.50	4891.50	5122.50	5122.50	5335.80	5567.70	5781.00	5900.10	5900.10
O-7	3587.40	3831.30	3831.30	3831.30	4002.90	4002.90	4235.10	4235.10	4446.60	4891.50	5227.80	5227.80	5227.80	5227.80
O-6	2658.90	2921.40	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3218.10	3727.20	3917.70	4002.90	4235.10	4593.30
O-5	2126.40	2497.20	2669.70	2669.70	2669.70	2669.70	2750.70	2898.30	3092.70	3224.00	3514.80	3621.30	3747.60	3747.60
O-4	1792.50	2182.80	2328.30	2328.30	2371.50	2476.20	2645.10	2793.90	2921.40	3049.50	3133.80	3133.80	3133.80	3133.80
O-3	1665.90	1862.40	1990.80	2202.90	2308.20	2391.30	2520.60	2645.10	2710.20	2710.20	2710.20	2710.20	2710.20	2710.20
O-2	1452.60	1586.40	1905.60	1905.60	1969.80	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20
O-1	1260.90	1312.80	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40
<b>COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH MORE THAN 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS ENLISTED OR WARRANT OFFICER</b>														
O-3E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2202.90	2308.20	2391.30	2520.60	2645.10	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70
O-2E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1969.80	2011.20	2074.80	2182.80	2266.20	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30
O-1E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1586.40	1694.70	1757.10	1820.70	1884.00	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80
<b>ENLISTED MEMBERS</b>														
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1974.00	2018.70	2064.30	2111.70	2158.80	2200.80	2316.60	2541.90
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1655.70	1702.80	1747.50	1793.10	1840.20	1882.80	1929.00	2042.40
E-7	1155.90	1247.70	1294.20	1339.20	1385.10	1429.20	1474.80	1520.70	1589.40	1634.70	1680.30	1702.20	1816.50	2042.40
E-6	994.50	1083.90	1129.20	1177.20	1221.00	1265.40	1311.90	1379.40	1422.60	1468.50	1491.00	1491.00	1491.00	1491.00
E-5	872.70	950.10	996.00	1039.50	1107.60	1152.60	1198.50	1242.60	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40
E-4	814.20	859.50	909.90	980.70	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40
E-3	766.80	808.80	841.50	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80
E-2	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00
E-1	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20
E-1	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40

E-1 with less than 4 months — \$90.70

NOTE — Monthly pay limited to \$5900.10 by Level V of the Executive Schedule

