

# Globe

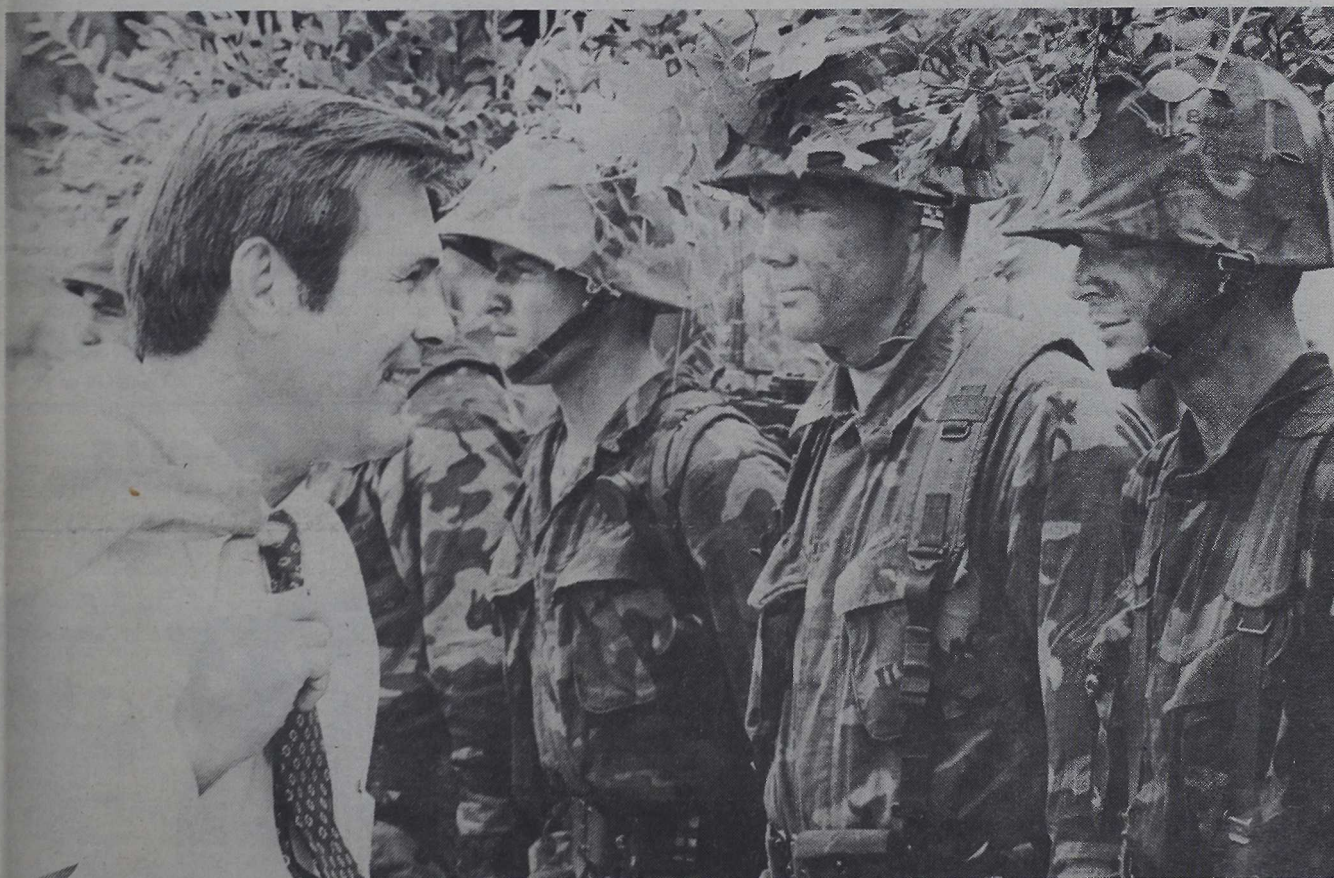
September 30, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 40

## Secretary of Defense

### Rumsfeld reviews Marines in the field



## Lejeune wins the DOD Conservation Award

See pages 6&7

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Artist  
extraordinaire  
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Maint. Bn.  
crushes Comm.  
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## Short Stuff

# Never underestimate the power of...

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

If someone stopped you on the street and asked you what group could be one of the most powerful voting blocks in this country, what would you say? The AFL-CIO? The Teamsters?

Try the military and you might have the answer. Do you realize that counting active, retired and families of military men and women, we have in the neighborhood of roughly 7 million eligible voters? And that is just a conservative estimate.

But have you ever heard of a Presidential candidate wooing the military voters? Of course you haven't. In my opinion, and this is strictly mine, I think it is because they think we don't really care one way or the other.

The purpose of my bringing this to your attention is not to try to sway your vote one way or the other, but to get you to vote period! Heck, if it could ever get to the point where political figures could see military people and their families exercising their voting rights, I can guarantee you they would sit up and take notice. Believe me, when you're talking about 7 million votes, you're talking about the winner of an election.

Sure, it's true military people are prohibited from actively campaigning for one political candidate or the other. I think this is a wise idea, but there isn't a law in the land prohibiting us from voting on election day.

When it comes to voting, we have the same rights as every eligible American voter, to vote for the man we feel has the most to offer us in our chosen profession.

Unfortunately, I have no substantial facts to back me up, but I think it would be a safe wager to bet that out of the 7 million eligible military voters, less than 25 percent go to the polls. If I was running for office, I wouldn't worry about this small turnout myself. I would base my campaign pledges on other groups and cozy up to them because I know their votes are going to put me into office. If there were 10 million farmers going to vote, I would make sure I had an attractive farm program ready for them if they voted for me. Starting to get the picture? I sure hope so.

In recent years several benefits in the military have started to dwindle. As examples several commissary stores have been forced to close and several military hospitals are operating under-staffed. Why? I think we aren't speaking up and letting our representatives know how we feel.

Even when we receive pay raises we don't think are high enough, most of us sit back and just gripe. Can you imagine the look on a political figure's face if he walked into his office and saw a desk full of military voters' letters demanding an explanation?

Let's face it, one or two votes or the same amount of letters aren't going to do it. Every single eligible voter in the military ranks has to exercise his right to vote and speak up.

The majority of us probably don't even know how our elected officials in our states vote on pay raises and the like. I'm honest enough to admit I don't, but I guarantee you I aim to find out and let him know what I expect from him when he is representing me. Then when I vote it is simple, if I like his position, he gets my vote, if not... 'sorry Charlie'.

We can never forget that as members of the military community we are public servants too. But, we have to go out of our way to let our political leaders know we are Americans, and we want our piece of the cake too. We can do this by simply getting involved in America and no better way is available than casting your ballot on election day. Get started today by 'beating feet' to your unit voting officer.

It's our move, what are we going to do?  
Keep smiling because I'm trying too.

The Globe is published weekly in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps Publications and Printing Regulations under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 8438, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Printing is contracted through the Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C., with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. The Globe does not accept advertising. Subscriptions are \$8 per year, available through the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute endorsement.

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## Base Plate McGurk

# Imagination pays off

Now the old man is a nut on this fitness report proposition and requires all of his captains to submit recommended marks on all of the lieutenants in the battalion. He maintains that not only is it good practice for us, but also it requires us to observe and get to know all of the officers junior to us in the outfit instead of only those in our respective com-

normally rides when it is carried, then the man wouldn't throw his mask away, since, instead of it holding out his left wing like a penguin, it would be out of his way and no trouble to carry. Well, it worked swell, and I congratulated the lad for using his imagination. However, when it came time to make out his fitness report there was no place

putting more emphasis on operations. Incidentally, I remember that this turned out to be true on Iwo and particularly on Okinawa. Well, anyway, the big problem was, of course, control. We used to sit around and try to think of new ways means by which we could control a battalion or even a company that matter, in a night at

"Now I feel that imagination should be listed

up there in paragraph nine just as much as 'intelligence or 'judgement and common sense.'"

panies. All of this, tends to make our reports and opinions on our own officers fairer and freer from prejudice. By sad experience we have all found that it is best to put plenty of time and thought on making out these reports since the old man is not in the least adverse to ordering intra-battalion transfers. For instance, one time I put in an "unsat" on a bird in another company and an "outstanding" on Joe McGee who was my favorite drinking partner and who, incidentally, has the best looking blonde this side of the Rockies for a sister. Within a week I had the "unsat" bird in my company, and Joe was in Baker Company. As luck would have it, my "unsat" turned out to be an excellent officer who really had more on the ball than Joe. Furthermore, Joe really had to work like a beaver to get a "very good" out of Pappy O'Hara who, being a family man with two "houseapes" and a "long haired bunkie," wasn't a bit interested in Joe's social assets.

Anyway, we were all sitting around with our beers moaning about how unreasonable the old man was about this deal when Tex O'Reilly brought up the subject of imagination.

"What a wonderful thing it is for an officer to have imagination," Tex remarked. "I remember well the trouble we were having trying to keep the men from throwing away their gas masks as soon as they hit the beach. Then up comes this young replacement lieutenant with the idea that if we secured the mask to the combat pack in the same position that the lower pack

to really show this except under 'remarks.' Now I feel that imagination should be listed up there in paragraph nine just as much as 'intelligence' or 'judgement and common sense.'"

"Well maybe so," Dusty remarked, "but I can go you one better on this imagination deal. My story has to do with using the snooperscope and sniperscope for more than just snooping and sniping.

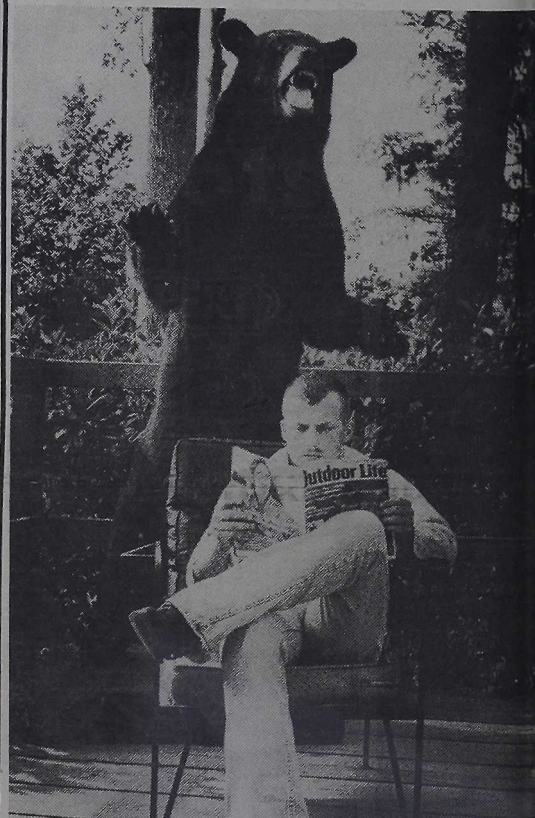
"By the time we had finished the Saipan and Tinian shows we all felt that we had better start

Finally someone came up with the idea that we could use the red light as a means for showing the unit's location and the redistribution of the SCR 530. The battalion we could include the communication tie-in for two assault companies at 1. On checking what equipment had available for this deal, I found that in the battalion we had fifty infra-red filters that fit the regular flashlight, we had a metascopes, and we had snooperscopes. Now

Continued on Page 6

## In Focus

By GySgt. Doyle Sanders



Recipient of the 1975  
Thomas Jefferson Award

"The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything."

E.J. Phelps



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# YOU

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## SECURITY TARGET.

Safeguard  
Classified  
Information

## Handicapped employed in paper recycling

By Lt. BRENDA A. LANCLOS  
program that promotes  
recycling and employs  
handicapped area residents of  
Lejeune recently got un-  
derway here.  
Maj. Gen. Herman  
Cremeyer, Jr., CG, MCB, cut  
the ribbon in ceremonies Sept. 10  
officially opening the paper  
recycling facility located at  
Building 738.  
The program involves the base,  
Coastal Opportunities  
Developmental Center (CODC)  
and the Defense Property  
Disposal Office. CODC runs the  
facility and the base provides the  
paper that is purchased for  
recycling.  
Larry Barber, director of

CODC pointed out, "The shop will  
help approximately 60 han-  
dicapped citizens in the Onslow  
County area. Not only will it  
provide jobs, but it will help our  
organization's members  
become independent and self-  
reliant from county, state and  
federal grants."  
On hand for the ceremony were  
Ormond Barbee, Chairman of  
Onslow Board of Commissioners;  
Everett Waters, Superintendent,  
Onslow County Schools; M.J.  
King and David Mills, Defense  
Property Disposal Office; Col.  
G.C. Fox, chief of staff, facilities,  
Marine Corps Base; Col. C.D.  
Woods, base maintenance of-  
ficer; and Mr. Larry Barber,  
director of coastal opportunities.

## \$41.5 million spent at Lejeune Exchange; Profits to Special Services

By LCpl. Nancy J. LaLuntas

## Chaplain fulfills

## greater need

Story and photo by  
SSgt. Terry Pruitt

"It's too bad you have to leave  
the ministry" was the  
congregation's general thought  
when their soft-spoken Southern  
Baptist minister decided to enter  
the Naval Chaplain Corps.

"I don't think the people of my  
parish quite understood that I  
wasn't leaving the ministry at  
all," says Chaplain Bernie  
Calaway, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d  
Marine Division (Rein.). "I feel  
I'm fulfilling a greater need by  
serving in the armed forces."

Serving the spiritual needs of  
servicemen and their families  
has been Calaway's forte since  
entering the Chaplain Corps in  
1969.

"I may not have all the an-  
swers," the Fort Worth, Tex.  
native says, "but I can offer  
advice and hopefully, some  
solutions."

As a chaplain, LCdr. Calaway  
sometimes compares himself to  
the old-time 'circuit-riding'  
minister.

"I say this because my first  
duty was as a chaplain serving  
six Navy destroyers," Calaway  
smiles in remembrance. "You  
can imagine what it was like  
holding Sunday services on six  
different ships."

In his role as chaplain here,  
Calaway finds the most difficult  
problems a young serviceman  
faces are separations and  
financial and spiritual dif-  
ficulties. "In most cases the  
financial problem can be over-  
come with counseling on proper  
money management. Unfor-  
tunately, separations come with  
being a Marine and have to be  
expected. The spiritual problems  
are more difficult to solve, but  
then that's where I come in,"  
Calaway said.

Explaining how he helps  
Marines with spiritual problems,  
he continued, "I try to give them  
good guidelines they can follow.  
More often than not, I just sit and

listen to a man's problem. From  
time to time I will insert a  
comment when I feel it would  
help make the solution clearer to  
the man himself."

What personal satisfaction  
does Calaway gain from his  
work? He smiled and answered,

"There are times when I know  
that I've really helped someone. I  
can feel it inside. Then, maybe a  
couple days later the man will  
come in and say thanks. I guess  
that's about the only way I know  
for sure, but it feels good to me,  
just that simple word ... thanks."



TALKING IT OUT — Chaplain Bernie Calaway, 2d Bn., 2d  
Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein.) talks with a young Marine. "I  
don't always have a problem solution, but I'm always willing to  
listen," is his motto.

The Camp Lejeune Exchange generated nearly \$41.5 million in sales last year, operating more than  
100 activities here providing service people and their families the necessities for health, comfort and  
convenience.

Sixty percent of exchange profits go to Special Services. In 1975, the exchange here contributed  
\$1,488,168 to the local recreational funds and \$167,118 to the Central Recreational Fund at  
Headquarters Marine Corps, said MSgt. Theo H. Elrod, exchange chief.

Exchange activities include the main department store, dry cleaning and pressing facilities,  
barber shops, beauty parlors, snack bars and recreational clubs.

However, the exchange doesn't directly operate all the facilities. "Top" Elrod explained, "Contracts  
are awarded to commercial firms, such as the florist shop, shoe repair and laundry service through  
competitive bidding. Before a contract is awarded, the exchange investigates a firm's financial  
responsibility, reputation and capability to perform."

"The exchange assumes full responsibility for services provided under each contract to protect the  
investment of the individual Marine," he continued. "We monitor work quality, timely service and  
prices. A percentage of the private profits is turned over to the exchange."

Unknown to many shoppers, the Department of Defense controls the products and services ex-  
changes can offer and establishes price limitations.

"An overseas exchange," explained MSgt. Elrod, "is permitted to sell appliances like automatic  
dishwashers, televisions or washing machines. However, within stateside exchanges, special  
authorization must be obtained from the Secretary of the Navy to stock and sell items not included in  
the standard list of authorized items when civilian shopping centers are not conveniently available."

The Exchange here maintains a special order department which allows Marines and their  
families to order products not usually stocked in the store, such as monogrammed linen or  
stationery, or a specific camera model, provided they are within the product limitations set by the  
Department of Defense.

Exchanges are designed to protect Marine consumer interests and to provide articles and services  
necessary for their health and convenience at reasonable prices. They also give Marines the bonus of  
recycling profits in their favor through Special Services activities.



# Steel wheels grind on miniature rails

By LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

What motivates men to participate in what some may consider a frivolous pastime?

Could it be the manly smell of

Co., H&S Bn., MCB, explaining why he spent 25 years in the 'model train' business.

What kind of person does it take

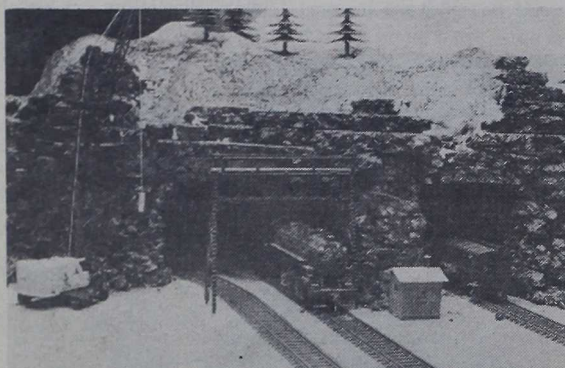


Photo by LCpl. Nancy J. LaLuntas

**IRON HORSE RETURNS** — This tunnel scene of the Jacksonville, N.C. Model Railroad Club's layout shows the realistic attention to detail that is a part of the model railroad hobby.

oil, the sound of steel wheels grinding on steel rails or the dream of reliving the golden years of the "great ironhorse?"

Yes, it could be all these things and more but "mainly it's just for the sheer fun of it," said Capt. John C. Hudock, Jr., CO., Service

to be a successful model train 'tycoon'?

"You need time, patience and a strong imagination," said Hudock before he talked about the club in the local area. "The Jacksonville Model Railroad Club takes in people from all

walks of life. We have Marines, doctors, and even a chaplain listed on our membership rolls."

Buildings are constructed from a variety of materials. "Buildings can be made from balsa wood, cardboard, cork peg boards or anything that is sturdy and usable," Hudock said. "You will be able to recognize the home of a model rail-roader because of the path from his door to the Dempsey dumpster," he laughed.

"This hobby can be as expensive or inexpensive as a person wants it. As an example the cost of a locomotive can vary from \$10 to \$500," said Maj. James E. Dahlberg, ForTrps-2d FSSG Plans Officer and a model railroad buff for 35 years. "But since our club is on a budget and it is more fun to build them, we make most of the parts ourselves."

So, for two and a half hours twice weekly these two Marines join other club members and relive the golden days of the 'iron horse'...little iron horse that is!



**IN APPRECIATION** — Bruce W. Teachey, Jacksonville, N.C. mayor presents Olympic gold medalist Cpl. Leon Spinks, a plaque Sept. 16 on behalf of the USO for his Olympic achievement.

## Not ordinary veterinarians at Camp Lejeune!

Story and photo by LCpl. Nancy LaLuntas



**CONSUMER PROTECTION** — The Hobart Fat Percentile Analysis is used by Air Force AFC Linda M.N. Douglass, veterinary technician, to determine the quality of ground beef sold at the commissary. A two-ounce patty is placed under the heating device while drippings are collected in the test tube below.

Anyone calling a veterinarian expects to hear a receptionist's gentle voice, straining to be heard over cries and yelps of homesick pets.

But that's not the case at Camp Lejeune! Veterinarians here inspect foods destined for use in dining facilities, exchange food operations, clubs and commissaries, rather than care for ailing pets.

Most of the foods are of animal origin, hence the title "veterinarian." Beef, pork, poultry, milk and eggs, as well as vegetables, flour, potato chips and cookies are checked for quality, condition, freshness, and quantity.

Destination inspections begin as the food trucks arrive at the cold storage dock. Shipment samples are taken from the front, back, middle, top and bottom "ensure it is a representative sampling of the load," said Air Force MSgt. Johnny Jefferson, veterinary technician.

"We keep a log of each shipment so we know if a particular supplier's product is generally high quality or not. That way we know what to look out for," he added.

Proper sanitation of the delivery vehicle, temperature, code dates, freshness and weights are determined before a load can be accepted.

One dozen large eggs, for example, must weigh at least 24 ounces. Medium eggs must weigh 20 ounces per dozen.

An egg is held up to a "candling" device to determine its freshness and quality. A beam of light shoots through the egg, revealing thickness of the white, prominence of the yolk and defects in the shell.

Cuts of meat are inspected before being sent to dining facilities, while carcass meat is inspected before it is butchered for commissary sale.

AFC Linda M.N. Douglass, veterinary technician, takes charge of the Consumer Level Quality Audit inspections. She looks for "maximum edibility and minimum waste" in meats, and checks the grade (choice, prime, good, etc.), trimming, kill date and net weight.

The Hobart Fat Percentile analysis is performed to monitor fat content of ground beef. A two-ounce, donut-shaped piece of meat is placed under the heating device. While the meat cooks, drippings are collected in the test tube below. Measuring the amount of accumulated grease determines the product's fat content.

In addition to "destination inspections," Camp Lejeune veterinary technicians monitor bacon processing at Carolina Meat Processors in Holly Ridge, N.C. They send samples to a Georgia laboratory to analyze smoking time, salt and moisture content.

Routine sanitary inspections of local suppliers determine whether they are recommended for the approved list of local sources and the U.S. Army Health Services Command List.

Food serving facilities are inspected for sanitizing procedures, storage facilities, insect and rodent control, preparation and serving methods.

"It's one continuous process of inspection," said Marine Corps SSgt. Henry L. Ralls, veterinary technician, "from the time an animal is killed or a product is originated, until it is consumed."

These efforts ensure that food served or sold to Marines here is of high quality. There are rigid specifications for everything from "cabbage to curry powder" to "ice cream to orange nut roll," and the technicians know their products well.

Additionally, the veterinarians operate a "well animal clinic" for military-owned pets on Wednesday afternoons. Immunizations and tests for internal parasites are given. The vets also investigate animal bite incidents and care for the two base narcotic detection dogs.

Although you can't bring your ailing pet to the base veterinarian, remember, he provides a service that may prove even more valuable.

Whether you 'chow down' at the mess hall, exchange cafeteria, or your dining room table, rest assured that the food you eat is superior in grade and quality.



# Artist extraordinaire wins honors

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

The smell of turpentine and paint hangs in the air. Sitting in front of a canvas, a young man gazes intently at the portrait. Then with fluid, delicate brush strokes, LCpl. John Letostak, Marine machinegunner and artist extraordinaire, continues his painting.

Letostak recently won honors for his artistic abilities, taking second place in the Saturday Evening Post cover contest and first place in a combat art contest sponsored by the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents' Association.

Tall, lanky and sometimes intense, Letostak ("pronounced like 'lettuce stack'," he explained with a grin) was born in Parma, Ohio. His interest in art goes back as far as he can remember, he says.

"I didn't begin to take it seriously, though, until around the 9th grade. I began by copying my favorite pictures off comic books and eventually got around to doing portraits of my friends for \$5," he said.

Letostak continued his art training for four years in grade and high school. After high school graduation he spent a year at both the New England School of Art in Boston, Mass., and the Cooper School of Art in Cleveland, Ohio.

He found this schooling unsatisfactory for his needs, however.

"I just didn't seem to be learning as I wanted to," the 22-year-old "Buckeye" related. "Those two years were bad ones for me. I was often short of money — the old stereotyped image of the starving artist was for real."

In June 1974, Letostak enlisted in the Marine Corps — a decision he considers a good one.

"Even with those two bad years in school, I've had it pretty easy most of my life," he said. "I felt I needed a change of pace, something to test and challenge me, so I chose the Corps."

Letostak completed boot training at P.I. and found himself with the machinegun MOS, 0331.

Then one day in August 1975, he got his "big chance".

"Sgt. Maj. Ward, 2d Marine Division (Rein) sergeant major, heard about my paintings. He was looking for someone to paint a picture of the Commandant, and I got the job."

Once the painting was completed and presented to the Commandant, Letostak found himself producing more pieces of Marine Corps art.

Although he works in various mediums, Letostak prefers pencil and oil. He refers to himself as an "illustrator" and models himself after his idol Norman Rockwell.

Letostak's talent is multi-

faceted. He does portraits and a change of pace, an occasional land or seascape. But, his favorite is illustration.

Letostak has no definite plans concerning his military career.

"I enjoy my work a great deal," he said. "I may extend, but I'm still undecided. Eventually I think I would like to work for the Saturday Evening Post."

"I can say this though," Letostak added. "The Corps has definitely helped me in many ways, especially where my art is concerned. They've given me a place and freedom to work and develop my art and the confidence I needed. I think that's great."



**ARTIST EXTRAORDINAIRE** — LCpl. John Letostak recently took second place in a SATURDAY EVENING POST cover contest and first place in a combat art contest sponsored by the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents' Association. Letostak is a member of HqCo. HqBn., 2d Marine Division (Rein.).

## Special education program for officers

The Corps is seeking officers to apply for the FY 78 Special Education Program (SEP) to fill future billets. Marine Corps Bulletin 1520 of July 31, 1976 has application details. Screening begins in January.

Applications and transcripts are due at HQMC by Nov. 15.

SEP's goal is to staff billets which require advanced education and to maintain an inventory of specially qualified officers. There are 18 disciplines needed in the near future.

HQMC officials say applications will only be accepted as listed in the bulletin. The disciplines (highest to lowest priority) are: Engineering Electronics, Operations Analysis, Communications Engineering, Computer Engineering, Managerial Economics-Administrative Science, Material Management, Nuclear Engineering, Computer Science, Data Systems Management-Computer Information Systems, Financial

Management, Applied Mathematics-Statistics, Systems Acquisition Management, Aeronautical Engineering, Research and Development, Ordnance Systems Engineering, Facilities Management, Communication Management and Criminal Law.

When considering a discipline for study, officials recommend that applicants consider the priority of the course, personal preferences and their scholastic ability.

Criminal Law has a high priority but it is a professional level course open to judge advocates only. The 17 other disciplines range from 15 to 27 months and include technical and non-technical courses.

Only applicants academically acceptable to the institution offering the course will be considered by the selection board. Professional performance, career potential and the needs of the Corps will be the deciding factors.

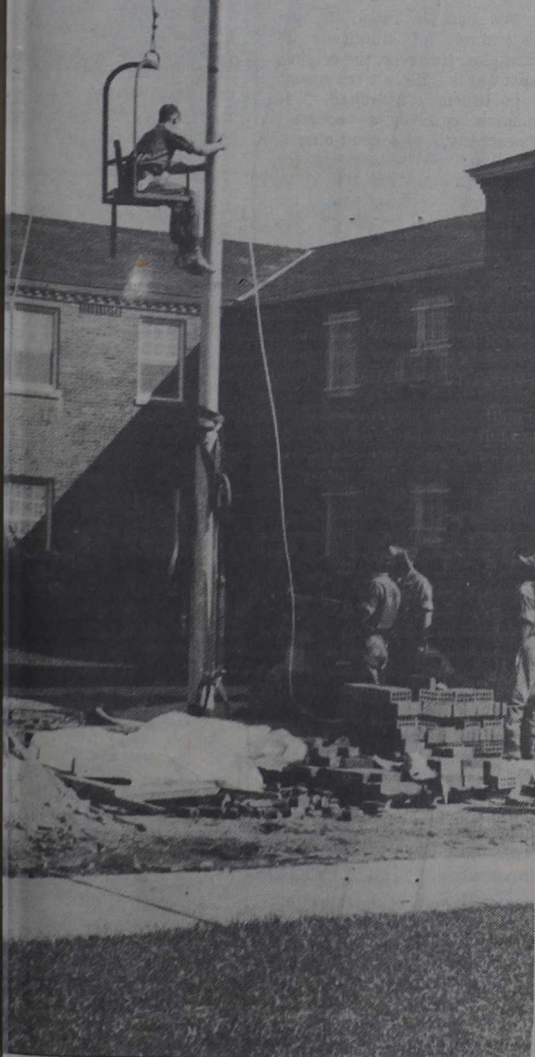


Photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

**EARING COMPLETION** — Marines from the 8th Engineer Bn., 1st Trps-2d FSSG, work to complete construction of a new 65-foot pole in front of Force Troops Headquarters.



flashlight with filter can send but it cannot receive, the metascope can receive but it cannot send, and the snooper scope can both send and receive infra-red light. We also had twenty SCR 536s, but since they were set on three different frequencies it was necessary to have some overlapping, or, in other words, a few commanders would have to carry two SCR 536s on different frequencies.

"Now I'm not going into all the details as to just how we distributed this gear, as it would require too much time and probably one or two simple charts for your geniuses to understand it. However, here is the general picture as to how we set this deal up. We used the old two forward and one back formation all the way down the line. Two companies abreast, each company with two platoons in the assault and one in support, each

prior reconnaissance, compass courses for all units including the squads, etc. However, we did not have a rehearsal.

"Now if there are no more questions, I'll continue. The terrain we picked had two rather deep but narrow cross compartments. The only trees were in the bottom of these ravines. The direction of attack was across these cross compartments, and the distance from the line of departure to the objective was about three hundred yards."

"Get on with your tale," Tex growled. "We're not interested in your terrain appreciation or tactics. Did this infra-red light system help your control, or didn't it?"

"It was amazing," Tex, Dusty smiled. "All hands equipped with

perfectly clear terrain like a football field. How could a snooper scope about six hundred yards away pick up your signals?"

"What you're referring to as the maximum range is the maximum distance at which an object or person is discernible," Dusty answered. "However, the snooper scope can pick up an infra-red light at well over six hundred yards, and remember, we were using the scope strictly for its ability to send and receive infra-red light and not for the specific purpose for which it was invented."

"Well, what's to keep the enemy from having a bunch of gadgets that can receive infra-red and dropping the works on you as soon as you start signalling?" Tex asked.

"Nothing except this," Dusty

## "Well, what's to keep the enemy from having a bunch of gadgets that can receive infrared and dropping the works on you as soon as you start signaling?"

assault platoon with two squads in the assault and one in support. That, of course, gave us four platoons or eight squads abreast. The squads traveled in squad column with about a fifty yard interval between squads. In other words, we planned to attack on a battalion frontage of about three hundred and fifty yards. The support platoons, machine gun platoons, mortar section, reserve company, etc., all used the column formation.

"All of the squads in the four assault platoons were given a flashlight with a filter and a SCR 536 radio. Each of the four assault platoon leaders and all of the rifle company commanders were equipped with snooper scopes and SCR 536's. The remaining filters, metascope, snooper scopes, and radios were distributed throughout the battalion, but it isn't necessary to go into that.

"Simple signals were assigned to each unit. For instance, the first platoon would signal a dash. The second squad of the first platoon would signal two dots and one dash, the third squad, three dots and one dash, and so on."

"Okay, now do you all have the picture up to this point?" Dusty asked.

"One thing I'd like to ask," Johnny spoke up, "did you plan to use any of the normal control methods in addition to this infra-red scheme?"

"Thanks, Johnny," Dusty smiled. "I should have mentioned that at the first. Yes, we used all of the normal techniques such as

the filters and the snooper scopes, in other words the sending equipment, were required to flash their identification signal directly to their rear every two minutes. In this way, the officer with the receiving equipment, or as I said the metascope and the snooper scopes, could tell exactly where each unit was. By means of the radio, a platoon commander could tell a squad to hold it up, move faster, bear right or left or whatever was needed. The same applied to the company commanders in controlling their platoons and the battalion commander in controlling his battalion. I was traveling with the old man, and as I said, it was amazing. When looking through the snooper scope the whole battalion zone of action was covered with lights signalling, and you could see where each company was easy as could be. On the other hand, when not looking through the snooper scope, the area was as black as the ace of spades.

"About a week later we ran the same show over the same terrain, except this time we picked a second objective about three hundred yards from the first objective, giving a distance to travel of about six hundred and fifty yards in all. This second objective was a ridge, and on it we posted some officers with a snooper scope to see if our signals could be picked up as we moved forward."

"Now wait a minute, Dusty," Tex broke in. "As I understand it, the maximum range of a snooper scope is about seventy yards under ideal conditions. By ideal conditions, I mean over

said, "infra-red light is very directional. In other words, if the light is not pointed almost directly at you, you cannot pick it up with any of our present equipment. Therefore, as long as troops signal only to the rear it is impossible to pick up the light. That is why this group was unable to spot any signals at any time from their position on the second objective."

"Probably wouldn't work at that range," Tex muttered stubbornly.

"Don't be such a hammerhead," Dusty laughed. "Naturally before we started the problem we experimented on that. They could pick up our signal as long as the light was directed towards us."

"Anyway, here's my point. Obviously this infra-red deal has a lot of possibilities in the recognition field as well as the control angle for all kinds of night operations. For instance, carrying parties, patrols, wire teams, messengers, etc., could be easily identified by this means. In short, I feel that it would give us much more freedom of movement at night. The Navy has been using infra-red for identification and signalling purposes for years now. I certainly don't think that the snooper scope is the answer, but I do feel that a suitable sending and receiving instrument could be easily developed for the use of the ground troops."

"Not for me, Brother," Tex said. "I'll do my fighting in the day time. When it gets dark I'm for getting in that old fox hole and shooting anything that moves."

"I hope you're kidding, Tex," Dusty said seriously. "Because that practice hurt us plenty in the last war and will be fatal in the next. What with the tremendous improvements in our weapons and techniques I think we may find that we'll be digging-in during daylight and waiting for darkness to carry out our fighting, supplying, evacuating, and just about the bulk of our movement."

"I agree with you," Johnny said, "and I think you've got something there with your use of infra-red. Furthermore, I think the whole set-up showed plenty of imagination, and as I remember it, that's what started this discussion. However, there are simpler things than working out a new control system for a night attack that can be accomplished if an officer uses a little imagination. For instance, some bird thought up the idea of having some sandbags in every LVT to throw on any grenades the enemy was able to lob in. We filled the bags about two-thirds full and three or four men were designated to handle them in each LVT. We tried it first at Tarawa and again at Saipan. It worked very well and probably saved several lives."

"We could sit around all night and think of hundreds of examples. However, the original point was that there is not enough importance attached to imagination being a necessary characteristic of a good officer. It's all too easy for us to read the book and assume that that is the final word. Even in reading the book you'll find one officer who can apply what the book says to a particular situation by using a little imagination, and you'll find another officer who will try to make the situation fit the book because he refuses or is afraid to use his imagination."

"Well, what can we do about it?" Tex asked.

"My suggestion is this," Dusty said. "First, let's all encourage our lieutenants to use their imagination by stressing its importance, by never ridiculing any of their ideas no matter how impractical they sound, and by freely complimenting them whenever they think up a new training technique or anything else that indicates that some imagination has been employed on their part. Second, in preparing these recommended marks for their fitness reports let's include under "Remarks" if the officer has either more or less than the normal amount of imagination. And last, let's all of us get off our "base plates" and start using a little imagination in the way we administer our companies, train our troops, and handle our men."

**Next week:**

**"The defense rests"**

# Secret Defense and I

Secretary of Defense Lejeune Tuesday, Sept. 1 Defense Conservation Award

Before the 11 a.m. award Camp Lejeune by helicopter operations, spie rigging highlights was a mechan including the AV-8 Harrier

As he toured the combat through ranks of Marine questions about their tra

Approximately 6,000 M attended the award cere Secretary presented the Award to MajGen. Herm

Camp Lejeune won the outstanding military natu years 1973-75," according award, setting a record

At a news conference Rumsfeld told reporters verse to the U.S." and co military installations.

Rumsfeld, a Republican reductions set by the Dem past 10 years has been to Soviet Union increases its Rumsfeld did not elabor cuts could affect North Ca Army and Air Force base

He said he was not awa Lejeune. He then pointed under way on base. "We do here for a while," he ad

Rumsfeld is not actively because "the President a Rumsfeld, a former Whi nation's 13th Defense Sec

The Secretary left Ca ference and flew to Florid returned to Washington,



Laughing Marine

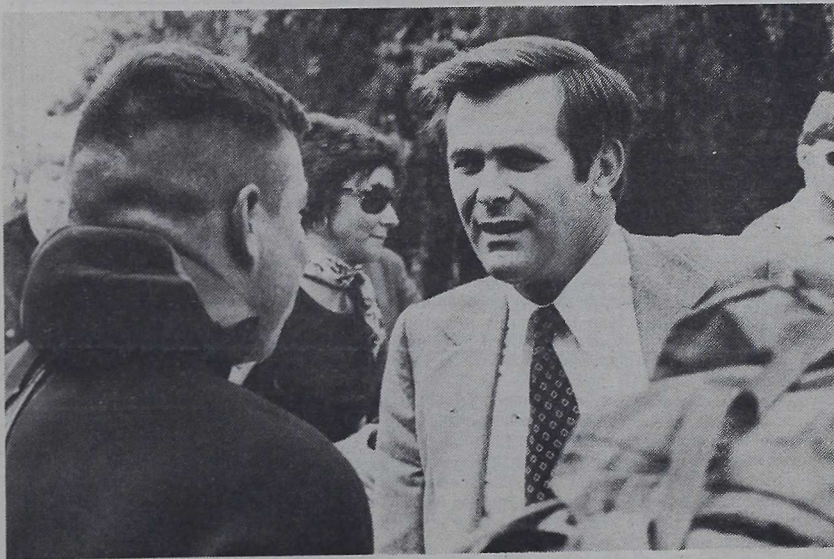


# Sec of Defense reviews conservation

## and Marines



Stressing a point



Talking with rank and file



With conservation trophy

Photos by GySgt. Doyle Sanders

### Commandant

### sends

### congratulations

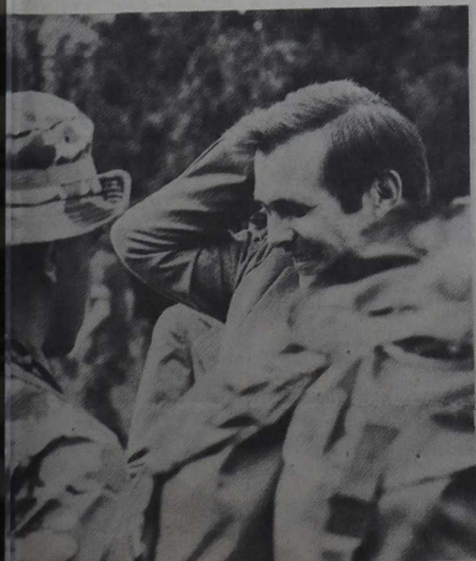
"It is with great pride and pleasure that I congratulate the MCB, CLNC for having won the 1975 Secretary of Defense Natural Resources Conservation award.

"This achievement is particularly noteworthy since this is the third time your command has been so recognized by the Secretary of Defense. It is gratifying to note your accomplishment in the management of natural resources while maintaining the high degree of military proficiency for which the Marine Corps is noted.

"Your accomplishment reflects high credit upon the Marine Corps and the Naval Service. Please convey my personal appreciation to the personnel of your command for their contributions to the achievement. Congratulations for a job well done."

Louis H. Wilson  
Commandant USMC

★★★★



"It's clear to me that they are well trained ....

and they have a right to be proud."



# Family News

## Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

Phone 353-9330, 510 Brynn Marr Rd.

**Kindergym** — That's right. Kindergym is a program of movement, exploration and perceptual motor development for children three to six years of age. It includes simple active games and rhythms, and is non-competitive and success-oriented. Jane M. James, the instructor, has bachelor and master's degrees in physical education as well as many years of teaching experience. The classes begin October 12 at Marston Pavilion. A morning and afternoon session will be offered. The morning session will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10 a.m.; the afternoon session will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 per eight lessons; the second child in the family may take the lessons for \$3. For registration and information call Jane James, 346-3800 or Mrs. Whitehead, 451-1521.

**Howdy do coffee** — The wives of the Third Battalion, Tenth Marines will hold a get-acquainted coffee on October 2 at 10 a.m. at the Area Five NCO Club. This club is one block past the main Post Office. For information call Linda Barker at 353-4809.

**Stone Street open house and meeting** — On October 6 the Stone Street School will hold its open house and meeting at 7 p.m. This will be an open meeting to discuss items of interest and importance to parents and teachers. Your participation and interest is encouraged. The meeting will be preceded by an open house during which parents and teachers may become acquainted with each other.

**Pre-school dance openings** — There are still several openings for four and five-year-olds in dance classes meeting on Tuesday at Marston Pavilion from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and on Thursday at Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 5:30 to 6 p.m. For information and to register call the instructor, Mary Rose Bezoenik, at 353-0473.

**White elephant sale** — The Holy Spirit Church Women's Club will hold a white elephant sale this Saturday in the vacant lot at the intersection of Lejeune Boulevard and the entrance to Tarawa Terrace I. Something for everyone will be offered for sale from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

## Book beat

THE RAIDER  
By  
JESSE HILL FORD

"West Tennessee where Elias McCutcheon, his servants, family and neighbors lived was settled late. The Indians ruled this land until well into the last century, holding out a pocket of virgin wilderness." It was in the 1830's that into this wilderness came a young man leading a horse and followed by a half grown puppy. The man was Elias McCutcheon, and by hard work and sweat he proceeded to carve out a home in the wilderness.

"The Raider" is not a pretty story but it is an accurate recounting of the courage and sometime cruelty associated with living on a frontier. It took hard men and strong women to carve prosperous homes out of the wilderness but in the end even the best of them were overcome and nearly destroyed by the cataclysmic events into which they were drawn. The Civil War was especially hard on those people living along the border between north and south and the lives of all the settlers were unalterably changed.

For an unglamorized but still exciting fictional account of life on the Tennessee frontier before and during the Civil War, read Jesse Hill Ford's "The Raider" available at the Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

## World Communion Sunday

On the first Sunday of October (October 3, 1976) more Christians will celebrate Holy Communion, also known as The Lord's Supper, than any other Sunday of the year. Celebrants will be of all races and nations. They will be taking bread and wine as a mystical symbol of their union with each other in Christ. They will pray for expressions of service to the "least of these, my brethren". Thus the meaning of Christ's own self-giving, proclaimed in the bread and the cup, will be present.

The Protestant Chapels in the Camp Lejeune area will be joining in World Communion this Sunday:

Base Protestant Chapel 11 a.m.  
Stone Street Congregation (Stone Street School 9:20 a.m.)  
Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 11 a.m.  
Naval Regional Medical Center Chapel 11 a.m.

## Contributions help CFC to help

The 1976-77 Combined Federal Campaign officially kicked off Sept. 27 here with Lejeune servicepeople and civilian employees striving for a goal of \$185,000.

This joint campaign, a six-week drive, solicits funds for the United Fund, National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies in one drive.

Unit keymen have been assigned for all Lejeune organizations in an effort to make it as easy as possible for Lejeuneites to help someone else, which is exactly what happens when a contribution is given to CFC.

Contributions will be taken by cash, check or the easy and painless 'Payroll deduction plan' throughout the campaign which ends Nov. 5. A payroll deduction plan means that starting Jan. 1, 1977, you can designate any amount over 50 cents a payday to be given to CFC for a year. You can also select which organization you want your money to go to if you so desire.

All contributions, whether large or small, are tax deductible. But most of all, your contribution will show that someone gives a damn and when you're the one on the short end of the stick...that means a lot!

## N.C. State Fair

Hurr-ee, hurr-ee, hurr-ee to the 109th North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh, N.C., October 15 - 23.

Fair tickets are on sale now through Oct. 14 at the Bus Station (Bldg. 235). Contact Mr. Robert Warden at ext. 5541 or the agent anytime between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. seven days a week to purchase your tickets. Regular gate admission at the gate advance sale admission is \$1.50; children 12 and under and citizens, 65 and older are admitted free. Discount ride book be purchased by groups or individuals at all advance sale locations. The 12 rides book, a \$7.50 value, may be purchased for \$5.00. is no refund on advance sale tickets).

Yes-sur-ee ladies and gents, boys and girls, come one, come the fun-fest event of the season. Gates open at 9 a.m. and close midnight except for Sunday when the gates open at 1 p.m.

Exhibit halls are free and are open from 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. such items as the Spirit of Agriculture, the First Seed, a permanent forestry exhibit, the world's largest bee hive and many more.

Free entertainment in the Dorton Arena features an impressive array of noted entertainers. Jim Stafford appears first in the arena on Oct. 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. Jerry Clower and The Dixie Melody will be on hand Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. followed by Ray Charles and Raylettes on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Ronnie Milsap heads the bill on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. and it's Marty Robbins on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. On Oct. 21 it's The Judy Lynn Show featuring Judy Lynn.

The outdoor stage shows are free too. Be sure to catch the hit of the Lipko Comedy Chimps featured daily at 2 p.m.

On the Midway the James E. Strates Shows are the star attraction. The Midway is open from 10 a.m. to midnight.

The Grandstand Show features the roaring wheels of Jackman's Hell Drivers daily, except Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Reserved box seats for the show is \$2.50, general admission \$2 (adult and children 12 and under.)

Something for everyone young and old... The State Fair at Raleigh Oct. 15 - 23. You won't want to miss it.

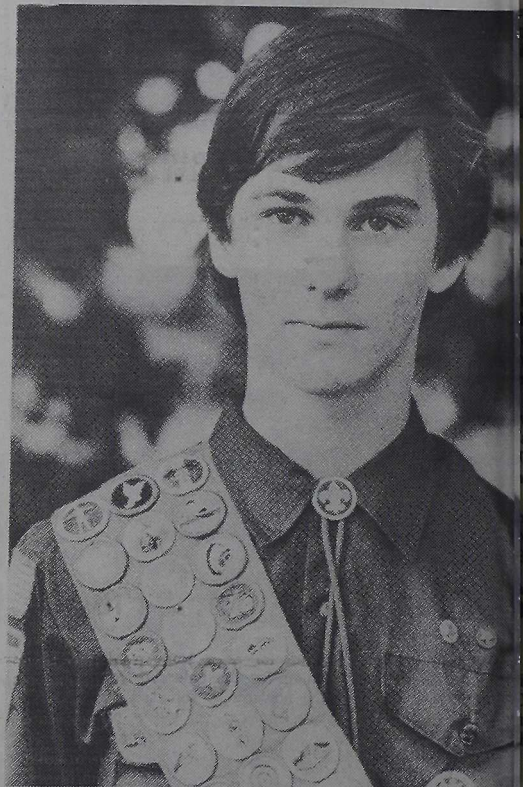


Photo by Lt. Col. Johnnie G.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING AWARD** — David A. Coffman, Midway Baptist Church Boy Scout Troop 347 Eagle Scout, captured the runner-up spot Sept. 25 in the Reader's Digest Boy Scouts America Public Speaking Contest Area Competition in Charlotte, N.C. The 14-year-old Jacksonville, N.C., Junior High student, son of Marine Major and Mrs. C.C. Coffman, Jr., and a third generation Eagle Scout, competed against more than 40,000 scouts in a three-day state area to win the award.



leanwhile...

back at base

## Fair amateur radio class begins

Class leading to an amateur radio license will be held Tuesday through Sunday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Persons who successfully complete the 12-week course will receive a novice license, allowing them to communicate with other operators across the nation and around the world. Approximately 300,000 persons in the U.S. are licensed amateurs. They range in age from pre-teen to senior citizen. For further information, call one of the following numbers after 6 p.m.: Jacksonville 347-7078, Swansboro 326-4423, and Maysville 743-3827.

## Arlington Hyatt House special

The new Arlington Hyatt House Hotel, which has just opened in Arlington, Virginia, offers a 40 per cent reduction on room rates on weekends (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) for military personnel when it is available. Because the hotel is located just a few minutes from Georgetown, Key Bridge, and close to Washington's historical sights, it is becoming quite popular with military personnel. For further information write or call the Arlington Hyatt House, 5 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209.

## Officemen's Pentecostal Fellowship

Thursday evenings Pentecostal fellowship meetings are held at the Protestant Chapel from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The fellowship is a Pentecostal worship service, bible study, or a prayer and praise meeting. It is a bible believing fellowship and is led by a military personnel. The fellowship is designed to coordinate military personnel returning to the states with areas of service and opportunity. Too often military personnel lose faith because of no fellowship or lack of fellowship. For further information contact SSgt. Cannon at 353-2413.

## Veterans News

Senior enlisted and junior officers who possess a college degree and are leaving the service, are invited to attend a cost free, no obligation Job Search seminar Oct. 3-4 in Jacksonville. Walt Strother of Lendman Associates, a respected professional in the career life planning field, will conduct the seminar being held in the area for the first time. This three-hour seminar will cover resume preparation, interviewing techniques, self evaluation, realistic career goals, the present job market and the career reference approach to job search.

The near future Lendman will schedule a career conference which is similar to a job fair. These conferences will put job seekers face to face with hiring officials of large nationwide companies. The knowledge gained at a Lendman Seminar will enhance chances of employment.

For further details and location of the two job search seminars, contact Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the Employment Security Commission at Base Education, Building 63, extension 2844, except Monday and Tuesday mornings.

## SICO Degree Completion Program

Degree Completion Program for Staff Noncommissioned Officers (SNCODCP) Applications for the calendar year 1977 SNCODCP Selection Board are now being solicited by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Applications will be considered in the following fields:

- Criminology
- Computer Science
- Education-Psychology
- Financial Management
- Industrial Engineering
- Mass Communication

Applications are to be submitted in accordance with the provisions of Marine Corps Order 1560.21A. The selection board is scheduled to meet during the month of May. Forward applications to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MTES-40) to arrive no later than 1 May 1977. Enlisted personnel enrolled in a full-time degree seeking program will continue to receive pay and allowances and will be expected to accept the expenses of tuition, books, and other academic fees involved in that program.

## "Baa Baa Black Sheep"

# Retired Marines in new TV series

Retired Marine Colonel Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, leading Marine Corps ace in World War II, is flying again in a new NBC television series "Baa Baa Black Sheep".

The program, inspired by Boyington's book, Baa Baa Black Sheep, stars Robert Conrad as Major Boyington. Conrad's former TV series include "Wild, Wild West", "Hawaiian Eye", and "The D.A."

Among those portraying Boyington's flock of black sheep (Marine Fighter Squadron 214) are Dirk Blocker, son of the late Dan Blocker; Robert Ginty; John LaRoquette; W.K. Stratton; and James Whitmore Jr., son of the former Marine and screen star.

Also appearing are veteran actors Dana Elcar and Simon Oakland. Another series' regular is "Meatball", Boyington's dog.

Boyington, who at age 30, was nicknamed "Pappy" by his youthful pilots, none over the age of 22, led his flock in their F4U Corsairs in the South Pacific.

He commanded the squadron until Jan. 3, 1944 when, in a fighter sweep over the island of



The principle "Baa Baa Black Sheep" crewmembers pose in front of an F4U Corsair, one of six used in the series at Indian Dunes location during the filming of the "High Jinx" segment. From left to right are: Jeff McKay; John LaRoquette; Larry Manetti; Robert Conrad; Robert Ginty; Dirk Blocker, son of the late Dan Blocker of the television series "Bonanza"; W.K. Stratton; and James Whitmore Jr., son of famed actor and former Marine James Whitmore.

Rabaul he was shot down, listed as missing in action and spent the

rest of the war as a prisoner of the Japanese.

Boyington's total combat record, which included six enemy planes downed when he was a member of the Flying Tigers, numbered 28.

He received a hero's welcome upon returning to the States from his POW camp in Japan and was presented the Medal of Honor by President Harry S. Truman.

Boyington, 63, and his wife Jo are frequent visitors to the Universal location where filming is still in progress. The cast and crew all call him "Pappy".

Realism in the air is acquired with the use of several WWII F4U-Corsairs in addition to other prop-type planes of that era.

Two retired Marine aviators, LtCols. Tom Mooney and Glen "Dad" Riley perform some of the aerial maneuvers. Both flew the gull-winged Corsairs in WWII.

The two-hour pilot film had its premiere Sept. 21, and is scheduled for 13 one-hour segments.



Retired Marine LtCols. Glenn "Dad" Riley, left, and Tom Mooney on location at Indian Dunes during filming of Baa Baa Black Sheep. Both former Marines do flying sequences in famed F4U Corsair and other WWII aircraft used in the TV series. Mooney, who retired from the Corps in 1968 after some 26 years service, flew both fixed wing and helicopters and claims to be the best fighter pilot in the world. He backs up his boast with the statement, "If you don't believe me, just ask me." Riley retired in 1962 after 20 years service.

## Corporals to sergeants in October

Headquarters has announced that 1,694 corporals will add their sergeant chevrons during October.

The promotions, which are normally scheduled for September, have been delayed until October because of budgetary constraints.

Warrants for Marines will have a Sept. 1, 1976 date of rank, but pay and allowances will be computed from Oct. 1, 1976.

To be eligible for promotion, corporals needed a date of rank of Sept. 30, 1975 or earlier. Cutoff dates for time-in-grade and service was Aug. 31, 1976. Proficiency and

conduct marks assigned through July 31, 1976 were also used in the computation process.

HQMC officials also announced a move to prevent delay of sergeant promotions at the end of each fiscal year.

The sergeant promotion period is being changed from the third month of each quarter to the first month of each quarter. That all begins Jan. 1, 1977. Accordingly, sergeant promotions will be made in January, April, July and October.

ALMAR 119-76 (Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of Sept. 3, 1976) has details on composite scores, and the new promotion periods.



# Sports

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Rod and Gun Club meets Weds.

Anyone interested in hunting and fishing may be interested in the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club. These hunting and fishing enthusiasts meet every Wednesday at the Rod and Gun Club located next to the Paradise Point tennis courts. The club is sending a six-man fishing team to participate in the 1976 Nags Head Surf Fishing Contest in Nags Head, N.C. Oct. 6-9. Call Gary Schimdt at 353-0877 for further information.

### Morgan Bay final race Oct. 30

The Morgan Bay Sailing Association will hold its final race of the season at 2 p.m. Oct. 30. The race will be followed by a potluck supper and awards night at the MCAS Marina. The association also will sail in the annual Mullet Festival in Swansboro Oct. 9. Sailors interested in these races may call 353-6867 or 353-9144.

### ACLD Tennis Tourney Oct. 22-24

Jacksonville High School will be the site of this year's ACLD Tennis Tournament Oct. 22-24. Medals will be awarded in both the Junior and Senior class. Applications may be picked up at Bobby Simpson's Sporting Goods on Western Blvd. or at the Customer Service Desk in the main PX. Registration ends Oct. 17.

### Base handball tournament Oct. 12-18

Marine Corps Base will hold its annual Intramural Handball tournament Oct. 12-18. The tournament will feature both singles and doubles competition with the best two out of three winning matches. Anyone interested in participating must contact Base Special Services in writing no later than Oct. 6. For further information contact your unit Special Services.

### Division boxing tourney Oct. 19-22

Division Special Services is sponsoring a Division Boxing Tournament Oct. 19-22, at Goettge Memorial Field House. All Division personnel are eligible to participate in one of 12 weight classes. Team entries must be submitted to the Division Athletic Officer no later than 1 p.m. Oct. 18. There will also be a weigh-in Oct. 18 in Bldg. 300 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information call SSgt. Allen at extension 3636.

### Navy tennis tourney Oct. 21

Any active or retired Navy personnel desiring to participate in this year's Navy Birthday Tennis Tournament Oct. 21 must register by Oct. 10. Further details can be provided during registration by calling Mrs. Hernandez at 451-2213 or Mrs. Caulfield at 451-2581.

### Force Troops handball tourney

Force Troops-2d FSSG will conduct a single elimination handball tournament Oct. 11-15. Each battalion, company or group may enter two double teams and four singles players. Participants must meet at Force Troops-2d FSSG Special Services in the Area No. 1 gym at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 1 for pairings and seedings.

## DSG edges Tank Bn. 22-1

Story and photo by  
LCpl. Mick Young

Last week against 8th Marines, Tank Bn. won despite their lackluster play. Tuesday DSG "gave" them an opportunity to tie the game with a little over three minutes left and a chance to win it with less than 10 seconds to go. At the final whistle Tanks came up on the short end of a 22-19 decision.

DSG opened the scoring on a broken play when Jame Halstion picked up a fumble by his quarterback and ran through the thick of the Tank defense for a 38 yard TD. Tanks rallied and fired off the line to stop the two point conversion and DSG had a 6-0 lead.

After their defense stopped Tanks first drive, DSG got on the scoreboard when Halstion swept right end for 42 yards and his second touchdown. Halstion came right back going off right tackle for the conversion to make it 14-0.

Tanks mounted their first substantial drive on the next series when they went 52 yards in six plays for the score. D.J. Mulhern, Tanks lanky 6'4" tight end, highlighted the drive when he snared a 48 yard pass. With fourth and goal from the one E.C. Beck punched in for the score. The PAT was no good and it was 14-6.

DSG came right back with "Freight Train" Halstion. This time he went off right tackle breaking two tackles for a 53 yard TD run. Halstion scored his twenty-second point with the conversion.

Tank put together a well balanced drive going the length of the field. E. Taylor put up the six catching the touchdown pass of 21 yards. The PAT was good making it 22-13.

James Halstion made his first mistake of the game when he

fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Tanks recovered on the DSG 11 yard line with less than four minutes left in the first half.

The DSG "Defense" came together and stopped Tanks cold. As the half ended DSG had the ball on their own five yard line.

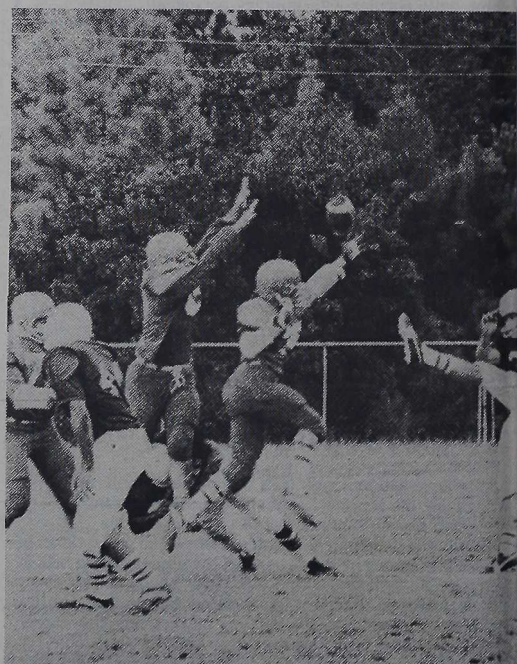
Tanks opened the scoring in the second half when Mulhern made his third big catch of the game to give them a first and goal from the DSG 10 yard line. R.L. Gray raked the DSG defense from there and put it in to put Tanks within three points, 22-19.

With less than four minutes left in the game Tanks tried to salvage a tie but a 24 yard field

goal attempt was no good.

Time was running out. Tanks came up with one chance for a miracle conversion when they recovered a fumble. After two plays, run and the other a pass, first and goal from the five yard line.

When they picked up four yards on first down Tanks made a tactical mistake which may cost them the game. Instead of taking their last time out, they tried to run one last play. Their quarterback was motioning his running back around when the final whistle blew.



**BLOCK THAT PUNT** — Mike Melia, DSG's punter, tries to get away this punt but Tank Bn.'s defense swarmed in for the block.

## Hunters help "U.S."

By LCpl. Mick Young

Common misconceptions rising from invalid public interpretation often shed a bad light on certain groups. With the passing of National Hunting and Fishing Day (Sept. 25) it might be wise to take time to clear up some common misconceptions about hunters.

Hunters are not bloodthirsty maulers of wildlife killing for the pleasure of seeing animals die. In fact, they are the backbone of many of America's finest conservation groups.

In an age where millions of people have spoken out for everyone to have a new awareness of man's relationship to the outdoors, few realize hunters have been doing this for over a half century.

In supporting these groups and projects, hunters have contributed more than \$5 billion in the past 50 years.

These contributions have made possible the purchase of 3 million acres of land for refuges,

wintering ranges, wetlands and public hunting areas in nearly every state in the union.

Sportsmen have also been instrumental in founding more than 440 separate management areas consisting of 31 million acres of land.

Another of the general public's misconceptions about hunters and fishermen is they are directly responsible for wildlife extinction.

In reality, of the 914 mammalian species in North America, only 35 are hunted in the United States. Thanks to sportsmen-supported programs the hunted species include some 15 million deer today compared to 500,000 in 1900. There are five times as many elk today as 60 years ago. As recently as 1952, there were less than 100,000 turkeys, today they number more than 1,250,000.

These and many other unpublicized contributions are made yearly by Hunters and Fishermen. Thanks to their contributions and foresight, the beauty that surrounds us belongs to everyone.



# Stovall's Stickers' maul 8th Comm. 34-12

Story and photos by  
LCpl. Mick Young

Maintenance Bn. continued to  
onday night by chalking up  
third straight victory while  
ishing 8th Comm. Bn. 34-12.

Maint. didn't waste any time in  
testing the Comm. defensive  
secondary as they took to the air  
on their first series. After two  
incomplete passes C.E. Drawdy  
hit A.G. Robinson with a 47 yd.

touchdown pass. Maint. added  
the conversion and led 8-0.

Comm. fired the big guns right  
back and on their third offensive  
play John Elliot caught a 70 yd.  
scoring bomb making it 8-6.

Maint. came right back and  
marched unmolested down the  
field using E.L. Statum's  
receiving and Robinson's running  
to drive to the one ft. line.  
Drawdy then flipped a pass to  
E.L. Ewing for a 14-6 lead.

Comm. wasn't about to give up  
and came back with a 65 yd.  
scoring drive sparked by a  
halfback option pass from  
'Rabbit' Willis which put Comm.  
on the Maint. five yd. line. On a  
fourth and two, M. Bergen passed  
to W. Bates for the touchdown

and Comm. pulled within two, 14-12.

On their next offensive series  
Maint. pulled the plug on Comm.  
and with some slick ball handling  
by Drawdy, completely  
frustrated the Comm. defense  
and drove to the 12 yd. line.

On a fourth and goal, Statum  
took a pitchout from Drawdy,  
started to sweep right but then  
threw back across the field to  
Drawdy who romped in the end  
zone with 3:27 left in the first half,  
making the score 20-12.

"Stovall's Stickers" didn't  
think it was sufficient for a  
halftime score and after stopping  
Comm. stormed in to block the  
punt for a safety and a 22-12  
halftime lead.

The second half began with  
Maint.'s feared defense 'sticking'  
the Comm. offense again when  
J.P. Weaver recovered a fumble  
on the Comm. 19 yd. line.

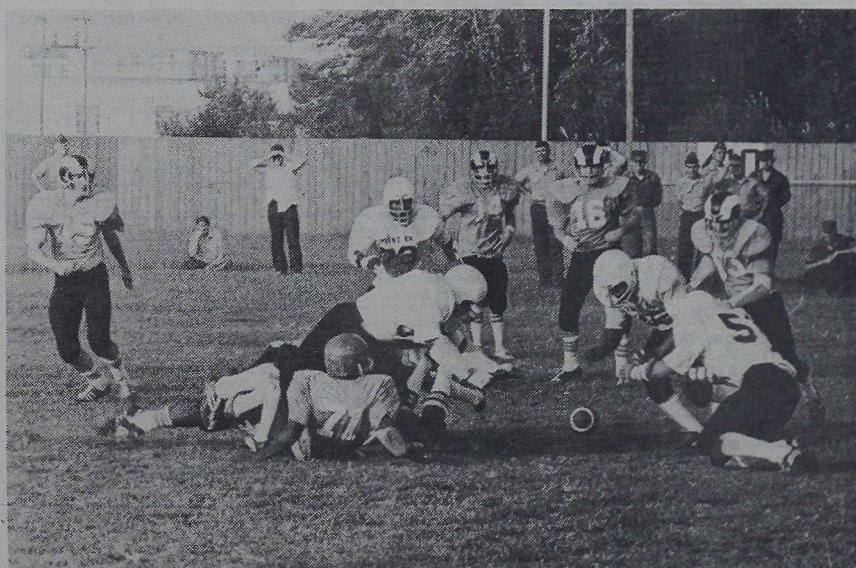
Comm. then stopped Maint.  
cold for three downs but then  
Statum caught a fourth down TD  
pass for a 28-12 lead.

Again "Stovall's Stickers"  
gave the ball back to the big "O"  
when D.S. Galipo recovered a  
fumble on the Comm. 38 yd. line.  
Maint. drove to the 13 when on a  
fourth down the Drawdy-Statum  
duo clicked again for a TD,  
making the final score 34-12.

In other Force Troops-2d FSSG  
action Engineer Bn. rolled over  
FAG, 18-8 and H&S Bn. and Radio  
Bn. fought to a scoreless tie.



**CKING 'EM** — B.W. Pleasants a member of Stovall's Stickers  
ready to put the hit on W. Bates of 8th Comm. Maint.'s defense  
awesome in allowing only 12 points.



**GET IT** — Maintenance Bn.'s defense played a big part in their victory over 8th Comm. Bn. Monday.  
Here, they recover another fumble caused by their hard hitting linebackers.

## Reserve Marathon update

Marathon runners from the Camp Lejeune  
are shaping up, sprinting out, and jogging  
around in preparation for the up-coming First  
Annual United States Marine Corps Reserve  
Marathon, Sunday, 7 November, 9 a.m., in  
Washington, D.C.

From 600 to 1,000 marathon runners are ex-  
pected to run the 26-mile, 385-meter, American  
Athletic Union certified course, in and around  
some of the country's finest scenic and historical  
spots.

To make a good thing ever better, Camp  
Lejeune and vicinity marathon runners will be  
provided a special 48-passenger commercial bus  
with all the luxuries, and overnight ac-  
commodations at Quantico, Virginia. The bus  
will be leaving Camp Lejeune Saturday, and will  
be arriving back on base Sunday afternoon, or  
on Monday. The exact schedule has yet to be  
determined.

The bus trip will be open to all Camp Lejeune  
active duty personnel and dependents of active  
duty men and women.

As it is anticipated that a good number of  
marathon runners will participate in the event  
from Camp Lejeune, the following ground rules  
have been set by the Special Services Council  
during their meeting Friday, 24 September:

—One 48-passenger bus will be fully chartered  
with Special Services funds.

—All men and women planning to ride will run  
a 3-mile distance "sifting" run, in order that

only serious and capable marathon runners  
participate in the bus ride (no "boondoggling"  
please).

—PLEASE NOTE: The "sifting" run is not a  
qualification run. Anyone wishing to enter the  
Marathon 7 November, is enthusiastically in-  
vited to do so. Drive your own car, and no "sif-  
ting" required. Take the bus, and have a great  
time, let someone else do the driving, and make  
the "sifting" run a conditioning event.

—The "sifting" run will be taking place the  
third or fourth week of October, on Camp  
Lejeune. More details as they come available,  
but for the present, begin conditioning now.

Kick-off time for the run is 9 a.m. The course is  
probably one of the very best, with no heart  
pounding hills, and six refreshment points along  
the way.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers  
in each of the following nine age groups and  
categories: Open Competition; Military;  
Women; Team Classification; (19-and below);  
(29-29); (30-39); (40-49); and (50- and over.)

An entry fee of \$2.00 (payable to the Marine  
Reserve Marathon) must accompany the entry  
blank, available at the Division Special Services  
Building 300. The entry fee entitles the entrant to  
receive an official Marathon Patch. Certificates  
will be provided to each finisher in all events.

Contact person for the Marathon details and  
particulars is SgtMaj. Domenick Irrera,  
Division Support Group, Phone 1925.

## Big Shots

### RIFLE EXPERT

LCpl. G.S. Majors 245  
Tank Bn. 2d Marine Division

GySgt. C.W. Sawyer 242  
Maint. Bn. Force Troops-2d FSSG





# What's happening

Thursday, September 30, 1976

globe

## CINEMA

Today Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.

**MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.**  
**COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.**  
**RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.**  
**MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8 p.m.**  
**GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.**  
**CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.**  
**AIR STATION 7 p.m.**  
**DRIVE-IN 8 p.m.**  
**ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.**  
**FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8 p.m.**

N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

**A — BARON BLOOD (PG RT 91)** An evil German baron is reincarnated to wreak havoc in his family's castle. Stars Joseph Cotten and Elke Sommer.

**B — LIFE GUARD (PG RT 97)** A 32-year-old lifeguard has to decide between a full-time job as a car salesman or his job as lifeguard. Stars Sam Elliott and Anne Archer.

**C — A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PG RT 94)** Poke, the town's general hell-raiser is released from prison and returns to Texas to clear his name. Stars Timothy Bottoms and Susan George.

**D — FOUR FLIES ON GREY VELVET (PG RT 102)** A young drummer becomes entangled in bizarre murders after an unexpected encounter with a mysterious stranger. Stars Michael Brandon and Mimsy Farmer.

**E — FIGHTING MAD (R RT 88)** An outraged citizen goes after the killers of his brother and pregnant sister-in-law. Stars Peter Fonda and Lynn Lowry.

**F — TNT JACKSON (R RT 72)** TNT Jackson arrives in Hong Kong to learn her brother has been murdered. Kung Fu fracas highlights this one. Stars Jeanne Bell and Stan Shaw.

**G — DRIVE-IN (PG RT 96)** The drive-in is the gathering place where assorted characters resolve a series of teenage dilemmas in a variety of comic escapades. Stars Lisa Lemole and Gary Carvnao.

**H — THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS (PG RT 98)** In a small Pacific coast town a dead woman, fully clothed, is pulled from the ocean by her dog who seems to be the prime suspect for her murder. Stars James Garner and Katharine Ross.

**I — PEEPER (PG RT 87)** This film traces the zany escapades of a private detective through traffic jams, chases and oceanliner mob scenes. Stars Michael Caine and Natalie Wood.

**J — THE CALL OF THE WILD (G RT 105)** Jack London's classic story of a man and a dog in the Yukon wilderness. Stars Charlton Heston and Ken Annakin.

**K — YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG RT 106)** Mary Shelly's classic horror tale goes comedy at the hands of Mel (Blazing Saddles) Brooks. Stars Gene Wilder and Peter Boyle.

**L — THE BAWDY ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES (R RT 89)** The continuing story of the escapades of Tom Jones, England's "Don Juan". Stars Trevor Howard and Nicky Henson.

**M — CAPONE (R RT 101)** An unromantic portrait of the infamous magamonic thug. Stars Ben Gazzara and Susan Blakely.

**N — MOSES (PG RT 142)** The story of Moses, the man who became a Prince of Egypt, Hebrew prophet, leader of the Israelites and recipient of God's Ten Commandments. Stars Burt Lancaster and Anthony Quayle.

**O — CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME (PG RT 95)** Nathaniel Cornbread Hamilton is the only young man in his black neighborhood who can hope to get out of the ghetto. Cornbread's ticket to freedom is basketball. Stars Moses Gunn and Rosalind Cash.

**P — PSYCHO SISTERS (PG RT 83)** Tension mounts with each passing moment as two insane sisters plot against each other. Stars Susan Strasberg and Faith Domergue.

**Q — THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART II (G RT 117)** A glimpse of MGM's musical, color-filled, fanciful lighthearted fun movies. Stars Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly.

**R — BEYOND THE LAW (PG RT 86)** A comedy western about a vagabond and his two henchmen who roam about trying to steal a payroll...any payroll will do. Stars Lee Van Cleef and Antonio Sabato.

**S — NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE (R RT 111)** A mother and son drop out to drop in on Greenwich Village in the 1950's. Stars Shelly Winters and Lenny Baker.

**T — RANCHO DELUXE (R RT 93)** Two would-be cattle baron ranch owners turn rustlers and wind up on a prison work ranch. Stars Jeff Bridges and Sam Waterston.

**U — AGAINST THE CROOKED SKY (PG RT 89)** When an Indian prince abducts a young girl, her brother and father pursue the abductor. This is a fast moving and suspenseful story that should appeal to action craving audiences. Stars Richard Boone and Stewart Paterson.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., UNION PACIFIC (G RT 135). Sun., THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (G RT 129).  
 Courthouse Bay — Sat., THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (G RT 129). Sun., UNION PACIFIC (G RT 135).  
 Air Station — Sun., THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G RT 105).

## Education briefs

### CCCC Continuing Education

**Crotcheting** — Thursday's 9:00 til 12:00 a.m. or 12:30 til 3:30 p.m. 66 Hours - \$5.00 registration fee. Instructor S. Harris. Two separate classes. Persons may enroll in either the morning classes or the afternoon classes.

**Intermediate tennis** — Thursday, September 30 from 6:00 til 8:00 p.m. Class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at Paradise Point Tennis Courts. \$14.50 registration fee. E. Trelinski instructor. For males or females.

**Crotcheting** — For beginners - Tuesday - October 5 from 6:30 til 9:30 p.m. at White Oak High School \$5.00 registration fee. W. Silliman instructor.

**Physical education** — Tuesday, October 5 from 6:30 til 9:30 at White Oak High School. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, \$5.00 registration fee for 66 hours; J. James instructor. This class may be used as P.E. credit for Adult High School.

**Flower arranging** — Wednesday, October 6 from 9:00 til 12:00 a.m. at 340 Warlick Street, Jacksonville. Class meets on Monday and Wednesday mornings for 33 hours. Ms. Taylor is instructor. \$5.00 registration fee.

**Adult basic education classes for non-readers** — Monday, October 4 from 6:30 til 9:30 in our Continuing Education Classroom on the Georgetown Campus. L. Bolland instructor. There is no fee for this class. Emphasis is placed upon reading and mathematics. For further information, please call 455-1221, extension 48.

### East Carolina University

Is college for you?  
 If so, Project Preparation may be the answer.  
 Better known as Project PREP, Project Preparation is a program offered by East Carolina University to prepare Marines for college at no cost to the student. It offers courses in developmental English, mathematics, reading and study skills.

Second session registration will be Oct. 19-22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at Building 63 (Camp Lejeune Office) and Building 312 (New River Air Station Office).

Classes begin Oct. 25 and end Dec. 16, 1976. All classes are in the evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For further information contact the East Carolina University Representatives at 451-5864 (Camp Lejeune) or 455-6153 (New River Air Station) or drop by either office.

**Graduate Record Examination (GRE)**  
 Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be administered at East Carolina University and at University of North Carolina at Wilmington on Saturday, October 16. The General Examination, and various area examinations, are required for entrance to most U.S. Graduate School programs. Application materials are available from the Base Education Office at Building 63. Persons wishing to take the examination October 16 should complete application forms and mail them to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.Y. 08540.

### Pepperdine University

A Pepperdine University Center for Innovative Education (PU-CIE) representative will give presentation on the Master of Arts in Human Resources Management, Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology and Bachelor of Arts in Human Resources Management degree programs during his visit here today.

The presentation will be held at the Base Theater (Bldg. 19) at 2 p.m. Mr. Jim Calder, Program Consultant for PU-CIE, will give the presentation.

## Dining facility menu

**Friday** — Lunch: Shrimp Creole or Seafood Platter, Steamed Rice, Squash, Buttered Mixed Vegetables. Dinner: Southern Fried Chicken, Savory Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes w-Cream Gravy, and Veges.

**Saturday** — Lunch: Assorted Frankfurters, Baked Beans, and Sim Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Steak or Teriyaki Steak, Baked Potatoes, French Fries, Sauteed Mushrooms and Onions, Corn on the Cob.

**Sunday** — Dinner-Brunch: Baked Ham, Scalloped Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Vegetables.

**Monday** — Lunch: New England Boiled Dinner, and Chili Mac, Breaded Pork Slices, Applesauce, Potatoes Au-Gratin, Buttered and mixed Vegetables.

**Tuesday** — Lunch: Barbecued Spareribs or Braised Spareribs, Bar Pigs Feet, Potato Salad, and Simmered Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Mashed Potatoes w-Natural Pan Gravy, Buttered Vegetables.

**Wednesday** — Lunch: Salisbury Steak, Simmered Cabbage, Lyon Potatoes and Mexican Corn. Dinner: Seafood Platter w-Tartar & Sauce, French Baked Potatoes, and Simmered Vegetables.

**Thursday** — Lunch: Beef Stew, Buttered Noodles, and Buttered Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Turkey w-Natural Pan Gravy, Sausage Dressing, Simmered Vegetables.

## Club notes

### COM

**October 1** - Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 p.m. Potpourri entertains at the club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:20 a.m.

**October 2** - Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. and the club hosts Southeast for your dancing listening pleasure from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**October 3** - Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

**October 4** - Dinner, wine and band, featuring the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra directed by Murray McEachern. The cost is \$7.50 per person and variations should be made by calling 5978 or 1316. Dinner 6 to 8 p.m., bar 8 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets must be picked up or cancelled by 6 p.m. Saturday, October 2.

**October 6** - Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. For reservations call 1316. Oakwood entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCO

**October 1** - No band

**October 2** - Printers Alley provides the music at Hadnot Point and a special floor show at Hadnot Point featuring the Lemon Twist Showstoppers from Miami, Florida.

### NCO

**October 1** - Set your course for South East appearing at Hadnot Point 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**October 2** - Hadnot Point hosts the Uptighters from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SERVICE

**September 30** - Moon Glows will be on hand to provide the sounds at Naval Hospital from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

**October 4** - The Joanie Waco Show featuring Billy Jack appears at the Range from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and at Courthouse Bay from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

**October 5** - On hand at Onslow Beach from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and French from 8:30 to 10 p.m. respectively, the Joanie Waco Show featuring Billy Jack.

**October 6** - Castle provides the entertainment at Area No. 1 from 6:10:30 p.m. and the Joanie Waco show is at Camp Johnson from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Joanie Waco Show makes a second appearance at the Central Area from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

### USO

**October 1, 2 and 3** - The free weekend movies this week are Five Men and a Guadalupe Diary.



**THE BIG BAND SOUND** — of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra directed by Murray McEachern will be on hand at the COM (Opp) Monday, October 4 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Make your reservations now for an evening of dancing and listening pleasure by phone 5978 or 1316.