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**BLT 2/2 arriving from Med**

## Advance units are home

Advance elements of Battalion Landing Team 2-2 (BLT 2-2) arrived at Morehead City and Camp Lejeune's Onslow Beach yesterday after a five month, 14,000 mile deployment to the Mediterranean. The remainder of the battalion is due to arrive on Saturday.

The group's first training stop was at Sardinia and consisted of an amphibious landing with a test firing of all weapons. Two further operations at Timbakion and Alexandriapolis, Greece, polished company and platoon tactics and stressed conditioning with an emphasis on cross-country hikes.

Elements aboard the Amphibious Transport USS Francis Marion (LPA 249) stepped ashore at Morehead in the early morning as Marines of the Amphibious Transport Dock USS Raleigh (LPD 1) conducted a beach assault debarkation at Onslow Beach.

Leathernecks due to arrive tomorrow will debark from the Amphibious Cargo Ship USS Rankin (LK 103), Dock Landing Ship USS Fort Mandan (LST 21), and the Dock Landing Ship USS Desoto County (LST 1191).

BLT 2-2's Mediterranean cruise included numerous training exercises highlighted by participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Operation Deep Express.

After a rejuvenating liberty stopover at Athens, Greece, the Marines of BLT 2-2 prepared for their big test — Operation Deep Express. Matching U.S. Marines against the soldiers from the Grecian Army, BLT 2-2's NATO host, operation Deep Express was a complete simulated beach assault coupled with a search and destroy operation. The exercise amply demonstrated the high degree of effective teamwork between the NATO allies with the combined ground and helicopter attack. Concluding with a grueling 13-mile forced march, the operation ended as Marines boarded "Mike" boats for the trip back to their ships, a hot meal and a warm rack.

Returning to Athens, the Leathernecks enjoyed liberty before heading to Navplion, Greece, for a final training operation. This last operation included the preparation of equipment for the journey home.

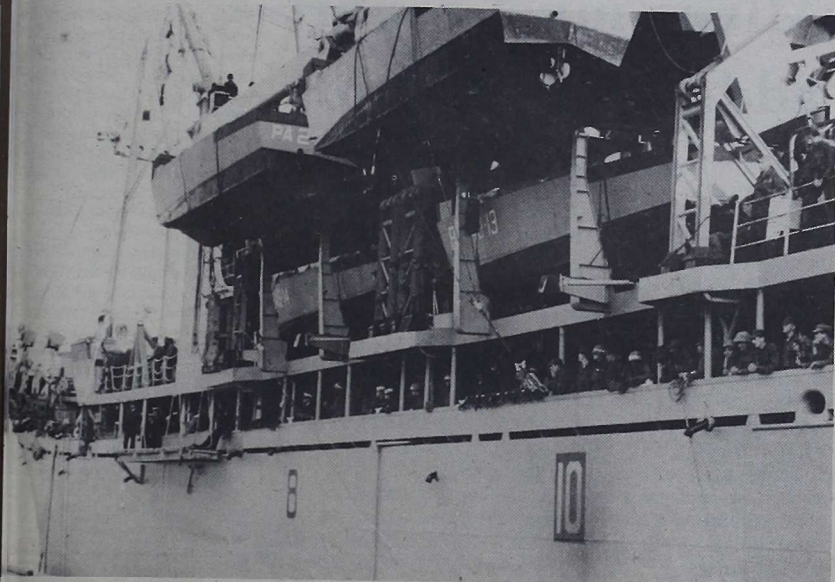
Final liberty ports included Naples, Italy; Barcelona and Rota, Spain. Many considered the clean and friendly city of Barcelona the highlight of their liberty ports.

Camp Lejeune detachments arriving yesterday from the 3,000 mile journey home are from 2d Battalion, 2d Marines; 2d Engineer Battalion; 2d Shore Battalion; 2d Amphibious Tractor Battalion; 2d Dental Company; and Hotel Battery, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines. The detachments arriving Saturday are from the 8th Motor Transport Battalion; 2d Tank Battalion; 2d Service Battalion; 2d Force Service Regiment; 2d Medical Battalion; and 2d Reconnaissance Battalion.

Battalion Landing Team 2-2 is commanded by LtCol. D.V. Hollis.

### Santa needs new helpers

Anyone that has a Santa Claus suit or would be interested in playing Santa to area families on Christmas Eve is encouraged to contact SSgt. Barton at Base extension 3936.



**BACK HOME** — Marines and Sailors aboard the USS Francis Marion line the rails as the big ship ties up at Morehead City. The Marines are part of Battalion Landing Team 2-2 which returned from a Mediterranean Deployment.

### State USO Clubs

## Governor Scott honorary chairman

During special ceremonies in Gov. Bob Scott's office Dec. 9, MajGen. R. McC. Tompkins presented the North Carolina governor a certificate making him honorary chairman of the state's United Service Organization (USO) Clubs.

Also present in the governor's office in Raleigh was Mr. William Sheehan, executive director of the Jacksonville, N.C., USO club.

MajGen. Tompkins, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, is also Vice President of the Jacksonville club. The general

extended an invitation to the governor to visit the local club, and Gov. Scott said that he would like very much to visit during a future trip in the Jacksonville area.

Gen. Tompkins pointed out that the local club is the "oldest continually operating USO Club in the nation." The governor said that he had fond memories of the USO clubs near military bases when he was in the service. "They were always there when I needed them," he concluded.



**HONORARY CHAIRMAN** — Major General R. McC. Tompkins and North Carolina Governor Bob Scott look over a plaque naming the Governor honorary chairman of the Jacksonville USO.

## Exchange traffic

Due to the increased traffic in the area of the Main Exchange during the Christmas Holidays the Base Provost Marshall's Office is asking the cooperation of all motorists in the rerouting of some traffic in the exchange area.

Motorists will be allowed to enter the exchange parking lot from the Fir Street, Gum Street and Molly Pitcher Drive entrances and exit on Holcomb Boulevard at Gum Street and on Molly Pitcher Drive. Other exits will be closed. The cross over access roads on Holcomb Boulevard from Gum Street to the Traffic Circle will also be closed.

Additional exchange parking will be available on the grass areas next to the First Citizens Bank, Building 87.

Traffic controlmen from the Provost Marshall's Office will be at strategic locations to aid motorists.

The Provost Marshall requests the support of all patrons in helping to alleviate the congestion caused by the increased traffic in the exchange area during the holiday period.

## Editorial

## Suggestions help

A prime objective of the 2d Marine Division's platoon leadership meetings is to keep communications open through all levels of command. One effective way of keeping the lines open has been through the suggestions and recommendations made by Marines during these sessions for command attention.

A recent fact sheet prepared by the G-1 section of Division Headquarters outlines some of the actions taken as a result of the numerous recommendations made by Division Marines.

Among the suggestions that have received direct attention and have resulted in helpful changes are the following:

✓A channel of communication between dependents and the command — Beginning Nov. 5, the new Dependents Telephonic Assistance Program (DEPTAP) has allowed dependents, particularly those whose sponsors are deployed, to transmit on a 24-hour basis requests for information, assistance, or suggestions to the Division Inspector's Office (See page 4 of the Nov. 27 "Globe").

✓A meritorious promotion to sergeant for the honor graduate of each junior NCO leadership course. (This is in addition to previously authorized quotas.)

✓Improved disbursing operations — Plans are presently being completed to move the disbursing operation to Building 314 in the Division's area. The transfer, to be completed by this spring, will alleviate many travel problems for personnel. Also, Tuesday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., the disbursing office will be open to assist with questions about pay. All paperwork may be accomplished but actual payments will not be made during these periods.

✓Convening of a black studies course — Mrs. Wood of Coastal Carolina Community College is holding a black studies session every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Base Library. The course is free and three high school credits may be earned by successfully completing it.

✓Bus Station cafe — In operation for over two months, the permanent food installation at the Base Bus Station has been well received. Open seven days a week and 24 hours a day, it offers a snack or meal when other food facilities are closed.

✓Junior Officers Leadership Course — Designed to improve the professional abilities of junior officers, the 3-day course emphasizes counseling techniques, understanding attitudes, and problem solving methods.

✓Newly remodeled barracks — On Nov. 20 Division Marines moved into a newly remodeled barracks featuring new bunk beds, full thickness mattresses, enlarged wall lockers and footlockers, and convenient pay phones. Additional barracks will be remodeled as facilities and funds permit.

As these improvements in Marine life aboard Base show, commanders are listening. Are you making your needs and suggestions known?

## Veterans' employment news

## SW offers outdoor work

The overall employment situation in the Arizona-Nevada region is stable with unemployment generally lower than in most other states. The prevailing wage rates compare favorably with the rest of the nation on most jobs from entry level employment through professional positions.

The open pit copper mining industry has a continuing demand for experienced heavy equipment operators, and well qualified diesel engine and heavy equipment mechanics.

Construction has slowed somewhat for the winter months, but work continues on two large

electric generating plants and the construction of several hundred miles of power transmission lines. This has resulted in a need for structural steel workers, welders, electricians and linemen.

Some of the Nevada state government offices have recently installed data processing equipment and have openings for experienced programmers and systems analysts.

For persons interested in outdoor work, both states offer a variety of job opportunities in farm and ranch work, irrigation and water supply operations,

## Chaplain's corner

## Half-cup generation

"This is the generation of the half-full cup." These words were penned by the Reverend Robert H. Schuler, author of the book, "Your Future is Your Friend." One wonders if it would be as appropriate to say that this is the generation of the half-empty cup. The rationale is that many are

seeking for something to satisfy the hunger that is gnawing away at their vitals, but without fulfillment.

But what about this half-empty cup? To be served a half-cup of coffee when we expect a full cup would invoke a response on our part. Yet, we find that many are

accepting the half cup measure of life.

Most have the capacity for full cup life. As water seeks its own level; so, we observe that unfilled portion of our cup otherwise occupied; but less, the desirable things of life.

We can say then, that the filled portion of one's cup may be filled in two ways.

The first would be to leave us filling up to chance. The problem here is that anything could clog this space. For instance, rich farm land — though properly tilled and chemically weeded will bring forth a patch of wheat and a disappointing harvest will be left unattended. The human will fare no better when future is left to chance.

The second choice of action requires more effort on our part — but present and future consequences make it the right way. It will necessitate going outside of one's self, also. Others can do help, but there is but One who can especially meet our need. The One is God.

If you are half enjoying life; instead of peace there is fear a doubt and misgivings continually arise, this may be indicative of the "half-empty cup." But if emptiness need not persist! I can turn to God, He cares, He is the Savior and the Giver of every good and perfect gift. In Him I found help and forgiveness, and "cup" that "runneth over."

Chaplain Lowell M. Mallie

## Aliens must report addresses in Jan.

WASHINGTON — All aliens are required to report their addresses, using forms available at all U.S. Post Offices, to the Attorney General during the month of January, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has reminded all military personnel and dependents.

Commissioner Raymond F. Farrell, Immigration and Naturalization Service, in a letter to Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs) Roger T. Kelley, noted that the requirement has few exceptions. Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during the month of January should not report their addresses at that time, but must do so within ten days after returning, Mr. Farrell's letter explained.

There are serious penalties for willful failure to submit an address report, the letter continued.

"Compliance with this requirement is, therefore, of importance to all aliens in the Armed Forces of the United States and to members of the Armed Forces having relatives who are not citizens but residents of this country," Mr. Farrell concluded.

## Beginning Dec. 22

## Jews to celebrate Hanukkah

By Cpl. Alan B. Wigodner  
Jewish Lay Leader

Beginning on December 22, Jewish personnel will celebrate the Festival of Hanukkah. This Holiday commemorates the rededication of the Temple in 165 B.C. after the defeat of the Syrian King, Antiochus.

During the reign of King Antiochus, the Holy Temple had been desecrated, Jews were driven out of Jerusalem, and the

observances of their religious customs were not permitted. The Jewish people, however, under the leadership of the Maccabees successfully defeated the mighty armies of Antiochus and drove them out of the Holy Land. After the defeat of the Syrians, the Jewish people turned to the Holy Temple. They cleansed it, purified it, and rededicated it to the Almighty. A Menorah was lit with the one remaining cruse of

oil which had not been profaned. The oil, which was only enough for one day, miraculously burned for eight days. The observance of Hanukkah, therefore, is for eight days.

Services for the lighting of the traditional Hanukkah candle will be held each evening of the holiday at the Jewish Chapel in building No. 67 Marine Corps Base at 1900.



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During the Christmas season

# Special services for Exchange

All patrons are reminded that the following additional services are either now being provided, or will be available in the near future through the Christmas Holiday Season:

**Post Office** — A Branch Post Office has been established in the central Exchange, Building No. 10 (in Toyland area) for the convenience of its patrons. Hours of operation are from 0930 to 1700 daily, Monday through Saturday.

**Christmas Tree Sales** — Christmas trees went on sale on December 10, in the vacant lot immediately behind the central Exchange, Building No. 10. Plenty of Scotch Pine and Fir trees will be available.

**Santa Claus** — Santa Claus will visit the Central Exchange, Building No. 84, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from now until December 20, 1970 on the following schedule: Friday - 1200 to 6:00; Saturday - 900 to 6 p.m.; Sunday - 1:00 to 6 p.m.

Picture service will be available for those children desiring to have their picture made with Santa — on the spot delivery.

A new Exchange facility commenced operation in the Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center on Monday, December 7, 1970. The facility will provide a complete snack bar service and a case lot sales outlet for soft drinks and beer. Hours of operation for this facility will be as follows: Monday through Saturday, 1:00 to 6:00; Sunday 10:00 to 6:00; and Holidays 10:00 to 6:00.

## Christmas shows

There will be children's Christmas programs around Base during this next week. These are for children 10 years of age or younger, who are accompanied by an adult. Santa Claus will be at the following locations with

Christmas stockings: Tuesday, December 15, at Camp Geiger Community Center; Wednesday, the 16th, Knox Comm. Center; Thursday, Marston Pavilion; and Friday, Midway Park. The programs will be at 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All children must have tickets which may be obtained at the following locations free: After the 10th of December from area superintendents Geiger, Knox, T.T., Berkeley, Marston Pavilion, Midway Park, and Goettge Memorial Field House.

There will also be a show at the TT Annex for the residents only on the 19th of December from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.



**SEEING SANTA** — Bobby McRobbie and Mary McKay pose with Santa at the exchange after conveying their Christmas wishes to the jolly old fellow. Bobby is the son of Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Lowell F. McRobbie and Mary is the daughter of Master Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Gerald P. McKay.

## OWC Group III

Mrs. E.R. Pierson and the Headquarters' Wives of Group III of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club have planned a Christmas raffle and luncheon to be held Wednesday, December 16 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Group members will be contacted for reservations. If you are not called, reservations may be made by calling Mrs. C.D. Embrey at 353-3258 by 10 a.m. Monday, December 14. Cancellations, to avoid being charged, must also be made by then.

Sitter Service reservations should be made in advance by calling 353-4788.

## Girl Scouts

### Bazaar

All Marines and their dependents are cordially invited to attend the Girl Scout Bazaar, to be held Saturday, December 12, at Marston Pavilion from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Prizes, fun and games will be offered by the Brownies and Girl Scouts. Mrs. Santa is expected to make a guest appearance.

All items offered at the Bazaar have been made by the girls and all proceeds will be used for the Scout camping during 1971.

## Wife of the year

The fifth consecutive Military Wife of the Year contest is in full swing.

Personnel are reminded that anyone in the tri-Command is eligible to nominate a lady for this award. The nomination forms will be made available.

All nominations must be submitted in a cover envelope VIA chain of command. In parenthesis on the envelope should be "Attention Base Chaplain."

These nominations must be in by December 23 so that they will reach the Commandants office in time for judging.

## Unit Citation given

A recent BUPERSNOTE has named several units to be awarded the Navy Unit Commendation and Meritorious Unit Citation. The units honored are contained in BUPERSNOTE 1650 of November 9, 1970. Among the units decorated were elements of

the 2d, Marine Division who participated in rescue operations in the wake of the earthquake which devastated Peru. Personnel who were with units so honored are eligible to wear the ribbon and further information is contained in the directive.

## Brewster PTA

The Parent Teacher Association of Brewster Junior High School has scheduled its second meeting of the 1970-71 school year for 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 14. This meeting will feature The Younger

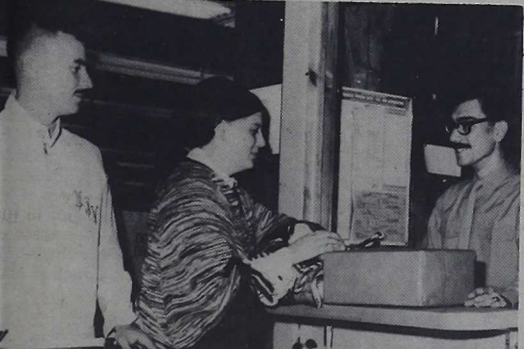
Americans in their annual Christmas program.

## Maintenance Bn.

Mrs. C.L. Booth and the ladies of Maintenance Battalion will be hosting the annual Christmas function for the Group VII on December 15.

The Choraleers will entertain and there will be a display of candles.

Remember to make your reservations no later than noon, December 11. If you must cancel, contact Mrs. R.G. Garland at 353-5023.



**AIDS IN MAILING** — Corporal Wayne M. Kallar, Base Post Office, aids Captain and Mrs. William J. Vankat in mailing home a gift at the exchange's temporary postal annex.

## Lady Leathernecks

# Medal awarded

LCpl. C.C. Wenz

Big surprises come in small packages so it seems that the first Lieutenant Vonda Brame, Commanding Officer of the 2d Woman Marine Company in Barstow, Calif. The "petite blond received the Navy & Marine Corps Medal when she came to the aid of a blind man. While having lunch one day at the Federal Building in Des Moines, Iowa, she observed two men robbing a blind man and immediately reacted. Although the thieves stopped the money after they were aware of the chase, thanks to the help of people the lieutenant attracted, the men were apprehended and the situation taken care of.

**PARATE TOURNAMENT** ... Last weekend Sergeant Rose Murphy and her group of girls took off for Wilmington and did quite well. The girls' competed in several events. They took fourth honors in fighting and second honors in form. In championship fighting, Myrel Smith came in second place.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY** ... This year our platoon leaders, Lieutenants Billie Jo Wade and Carol Juan have plans for this year's party. The date will be December 16 in the lower lounge. More information will be given out at the next company meeting.

**MERITORIOUSLY PROMOTED** ... Six newly promoted lance corporals are now smiling since they received their warrants. Those promoted are Betty Hinchy, Joan Madore, Michele Meaning, Georgia Wilkins and Buella Cott.

**MORE STRIPES** ... Mary Fields and Nancy Shert were given their crossed rifles while Kathy Stanford received her first stripe.

# Bundles of Joy



- 11-26-70  
CAROLINA LEANNE to 1stLT and MRS Kenneth William ESTES, USMC
- DAVID JOHN to SGT and MRS Robert John GOTTAS, USMC
- KATHERINE ANNE to 2ndLT and MRS Bryan Morris McGILL, USMC
- EDWIN JACKSON JR to CAPT and MRS Edwin Jackson RENEGAR, USMC
- BRYAN LAMAR to SGT and MRS Lester Hill STOKES, USMC
- SHANTA YVONNE to LCPL and MRS Joseph Dewey WASHINGTON, USMC
- 11-27-70  
JOHN ALLEN to CPL and MRS Roger Dale ALEXANDER, USMC
- BARBARA JEAN to LCPL and MRS Anthony Francis BIVENS, USMC
- PATRICK DEE to CPL and MRS Claude Mark CHANDLER, USMC
- MICHAEL FRANCIS to SSGT and MRS Francis Owen MARLOWE, USMC
- GLEN CHRISTOPHER to SSGT and MRS Albert Donald MILES, USMC
- AUDREY CHRISTINE to CPL and MRS William James O'CONNOR, USMC
- MICHAEL JOHN to HN and MRS Robert Dale ROED, USN
- JENNIFER MICHELLE to CAPT and MRS Raymond Anthony THOMAS, USMC
- 11-28-70  
MICHELE LEE to CPL and MRS Larry Wray HART, USMC
- VERA MARY to SGT and MRS William George HILL, USMC
- FRANCES SABRINA to CPL and MRS Frank Wesley LAWRENCE, USMC
- DON MATTHEWS to SGT and MRS Bernard Matthew LUKEZIC, USMC
- WILLIAM CURTIS to SGT and MRS Phillip Louis VONDOHLEN, USMC
- 11-29-70  
JOHN CHARLES to SSGT and MRS Kenneth Paul BRIDGES, USMC
- DUSTY MARIE to CPL and MRSO David Raymond SHENOFSKY, USMC
- DANE RICHARD to SGT and MRS Rex Colin TOOMEY, USMC
- CHERYL ANN to SSGT and MRS Charles Lee WEBSTER, USMC
- 11-30-70  
CARL THOMAS to CPL and MRS Carl Edwin AUCOIN, USMC
- TRACY ANN to LCPL and MRS John Warner CLIFTON, USMC
- CHRISTINE RENEE to LCPL and MRS Robert Joe CONNER, USMC
- JILLANNA RENAE to GYSGT and MRS Charles Roland ELDRIDGE, USMC
- ELIZABETH ANN to SGT and MRS Jerome Regis KAPSCH, USMC
- KRISTI DAWN to GYSGT and MRS Roy Joe WHITE, USMC
- 12-1-70  
WILLIAM JACOB II to CPL and MRS William Jacob BARNETTE, JR., USMC
- BARBARA DIANE to LCPL and MRS Dennis George BARTO, USMC
- LORIE ANN to SGT and MRS Phillip Anthony BOLTON, USMC
- ALISA MICHELLE MARIE to CPL and MRS Russell Gilbert LEARD, JR., USMC
- DAVID MICHAEL to SSGT and MRS Donald Raymond SHARPLESS, USMC
- KELLY MARGOT to SGT and MRS Kenneth Randal SHERMAN, USMC
- JENNIFER LYNN to 2ndLT and MRS Richard Vliet SHERWOOD, USMC
- LINETTE FRANCES to CPL and MRS Thomas Norman TRACEY, USMC
- JOHN MICHAEL to SSGT and MRS Neal Arron WHITE, USMC
- 12-2-70  
SARA ELIZABETH to 1stLT and MRS Floyd Carmack HAYES, USMC
- JENNIFER DANIELLE to CAPT and MRS Jack David JEWELL, USMC
- ROBERT ANTHONY to SGT and MRS Daniel Ray MARCHANT, USMC

**Honor roll**

# Four Bronze Stars awarded

Two Bronze Star Medals highlighted an awards ceremony November 19th at Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

Lt. Robert H. Doran Jr.

H & S Battalion, MCB, received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam from 24 August 1969 to 19 August 1970.

His citation read: "As a platoon commander he molded his respective platoons into aggressive fighting units and provided consistently outstanding combat support to his command. Particularly in numerous search and cordon operations, he repeatedly disregarded his own safety to locate and engage the enemy and was instrumental in thwarting persistent attempts by hostile forces to launch offensives against friendly positions."



Doran

Lt. Philip E. Worley

Correction Facilities, H & S Battalion, MCB, also received the Bronze Star Medal. His citation was for heroic achievement in the Republic of Vietnam on the afternoon of September 11, 1969 and stated in part: "First Lieutenant Worley was a member of a team supporting a search and clear operation in the village of Trieu Van in Quang Tri Province which discovered two bunkers in the village and captured the four Viet Cong occupants. Upon interrogation, one of the enemy revealed the location of another bunker and led the team to the hostile position. After a Vietnamese Kit Carson Scout failed to persuade the Viet Cong in the bunker to surrender and after he had fired into the opening, wounding two of the enemy, one of the Viet Cong

climbed out of the bunker holding a grenade with its pin pulled. Reacting instantly and with complete disregard for his own safety, First Lieutenant Worley grabbed the man's hand and threw the grenade into an area where it detonated harmlessly."

Worley



Lt. Robert A. Wynn

was awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Colonel G.A. Merrill, Marine Corps Engineer School commander, during a ceremony last week.

First Lieutenant Wynn earned the medal for his services as a platoon commander with Company B, First Engineer Battalion, First Marine Division, in the Republic of Vietnam from July 28, 1969 to July 20, 1970. His citation read in part: "Under his inspiring leadership, his combat engineers constructed numerous bunkers, storage areas, and defensive positions, installed electrical wiring systems, and repaired and maintained roads and bridges. In addition, his mine clearing teams executed daily minesweeps over a large sector of a vital supply route and located and destroyed hundreds of mines and enemy explosive devices without a single accident. On numerous occasions, First Lieutenant Wynn disregarded his own safety as he moved to the most forward sites to supervise engineering activities, ensure the availability of equipment, and provide assistance wherever needed."

Maj. Frank W. Martino executive officer of 2d Radio Battalion, Force Troops, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his exemplary and highly professional performance of duty while serving with the Fifth Communication Battalion, III Marine Amphibious Force from July 20, 1969 to July 5, 1970 in Vietnam.

His citation read in part: "Initially assigned as battalion logistics officer, he worked tirelessly and with meticulous attention to detail to ensure the expeditious accomplishment of all assigned tasks and consistently provided his unit with outstanding logistical support."



Martino

Capt. Franz P. Jevne III

HQCO, H&S Battalion, MCB, received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as a trial counsel with the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate in the Republic of Vietnam from July 9, 1969 to June 29, 1970.

SSgt. William T. Smith

earned the Navy Commendation Medal for his services in the Republic of Vietnam while with the G-4 Section, III Marine Amphibious Force from August 15, 1969 to August 4, 1970. His citation read in part: "On 8 March 1970, Sergeant Smith was reassigned as combined action platoon leader of Combined Action Platoon 1-3-12. Serving in this capacity, he repeatedly distinguished himself by his courage and composure under fire as he participated in 110 day patrols, 170 night ambushes, and two combined operations with the Popular Forces assigned to his unit, resulting in 12 enemy killed, three prisoners of war, 4 crew-served weapons captured and seven mines and booby traps discovered." Sgt. Smith was also promoted to his present rank during this ceremony.

Cpl. David D. Roman

was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his services as a field radio operator with Headquarters Battery, Third Battalion, Eleventh Marines, First Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam from July 23, 1969 to July 13, 1970. His citation read: "Displaying exemplary professionalism and technical skill, he ably supervised the expeditious accomplishment of all assigned tasks, and consistently provided his command with outstanding support."

SCPO Wilfred L. Ward

received the Certificate of Commendation for his performance of duty as the Senior Medical Chief, Marine Corps Base, Camp Smedley Butler, from August 7, 1969 to August 1, 1970. His citation stated in part: "Particularly noteworthy was his highly efficient supervision of all administrative and logistic matters for five dispensaries. His tasks and responsibilities were greatly increased during the return of the 3d Marine Division

to Okinawa, and continued until the Division gradually assumed operational control of three of the dispensaries."

## Col. Hixson takes command 2d FAG

Colonel W.W. Hixson assumed command of the 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, Dec. 7, relieving Lieutenant Colonel R.D. Kirkpatrick, who will assume new duties as assistant chief of staff G-3, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

The ceremony, attended by Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, commanding general, Force Troops, was held in the Force Troops gym.

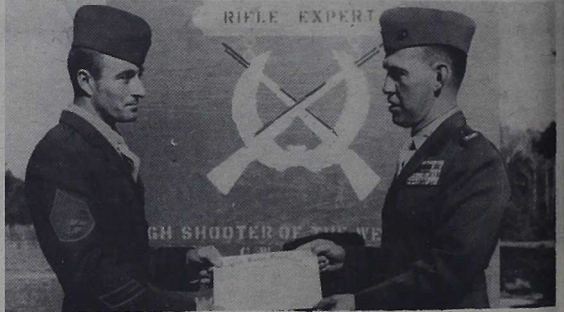
The 2d FAG was formed in 1956 at Camp Geiger from separate artillery units then in Force Troops, FMFLant. These included a battalion of 155mm howitzers, a towed 8-inch battery and a battery of 4.5-inch rockets.

Since that time many varied units have been members of the artillery group. Among them, a battery of 105mm howitzers and batteries of self-propelled 155mm guns and 8-inch howitzers, and more recently the big 175mm guns. The artillery group is a direct descendent of the Am-

phibious Corps Artillery of World War II.

Lieutenant Colonel Kirkpatrick has served in many of the artillery officer billets ranging from forward observer to group commander and as formal schools artillery instructor. In Vietnam, he served with the amphibious force in special landing force operations. He was awarded the Vietnamese Distinguished Service Cross and Medal of Commendation while serving in Vietnam.

Colonel W.W. Hixson enlisted in the Marine Corps in December 1942 and received his commission in July, 1944. He participated in operations during the seizure of Okinawa with the 10th Marines. He recently returned from Vietnam where he served as senior military officer on the staff of the Deputy of Civilian Organization for Revolutionary Development, III MAF and as Deputy Chief of Staff, XXIV Corps.



CONGRATULATED — SSgt. Jack M. Guenther, Hq. Bn., 2d MarDiv., is being congratulated by Col. L.A. Bonin, rifle range commander, after Guenther broke the old range record of the year. He fired a 150 breaking the old high of 146.

## Campaign periods announced

The Secretary of the Navy has announced a cut-off date for the eleventh campaign and the beginning date for the twelfth campaign of the Vietnam operation. The campaign periods are as follows: Vietnam, Summer-Fall 1969, June 9, 1969 to October 31, 1969; and the twelfth period (No name established)

from November 1, 1969 to a date to be announced.

The 3-16" bronze star is authorized to be worn on the service ribbon in accordance with the provisions established in the SECNAVINST 1650.1.

The twelve campaign periods and their dates for the Vietnam Operation are as follows:

Vietnam Advisory Campaign	Marsh 15, 1961 to March 7, 1965
Vietnam Defensive Campaign	March 8, 1965 to December 24, 1965
Vietnamese Counter Offensive Campaign	December 25, 1965 to June 30, 1966
Vietnamese Counter Offensive Campaign Phase II	July 1, 1966 to May 31, 1967
Vietnamese Counter Offensive Campaign Phase III	June 1, 1967 to January 29, 1968
Tet Counter Offensive	January 30, 1968 to April 1, 1968
Vietnamese Counteroffensive Campaign Phase IV	April 2, 1968 to June 30, 1968
Vietnamese Counteroffensive Campaign Phase V	July 1, 1968 to November 1, 1968
Vietnamese Counteroffensive Campaign Phase VI	November 2, 1968 to February 22, 1969
Tet 69 Counteroffensive	February 23, 1969 to June 8, 1969
Vietnam Summer-Fall 1969	June 9, 1969 to October 31, 1969
Twelfth period (no name established)	November 1, 1969, to a date to be established.



VISITS LAB — Commodore Soetrismo, Chief of Medical Service, Indonesian Navy (on bicycle), and Major Gerardus Paat, Acting Assistant to the Chief of Medical Service, Indonesian Navy, participate in a demonstration of controlled physical stress study, while LCDR. P.L. Schwartz, MC USNR, explains the study and P.J. Rasch, PhD, Chief of Physiology Division looks on.

# Black Powder Match

Despite bitter cold, with temperatures dipping into the teens, the Annual Camp Lejeune Black Powder Rifle and Pistol Match was touched off at the Stone Bay Pistol Range last Sunday.

Each year lovers of these old weapons gather together to compare and exhibit their unusual hobby. Several of the antique guns are originals while others are exact copies of weapons that would make Daniel Boone a bit envious. All are

handled with the care and professionalism they deserve.

Examples of some of the weaponry were British muskets, percussion rifles, little lukes and a variety of black powder pistols.

An unknowing spectator could have easily thought himself back in pioneer times as he viewed several people clad in buckskin hats and shirts holding their weapons and awaiting their turn to fire.

To enter the competition contestants paid a 50 cent en-

trance fee for every match in which they participated. They also provided their own ammunition and powder.

The competition, lasting about four and a half hours, began about 1 p.m. and ended at 5:30 p.m. as darkness set in.

Contestants fired in a series of matches displaying the capabilities of their weapons and their own skill in firing them.

Some of the rifle targets consisted of silhouettes with clay pigeons mounted on them. The



range was 50 yards. Another was an accuracy test using an "X" mounted on a target at 25 yards. The pistols were tested at 25 yards using standard pistol targets.

Competition was open to anyone that wished to enter. Although most of the entrants were adults, some children did compete. The youngest buckshot to compete was twelve-year-old Allen Landers, son of Lieutenant Colonel James Landers. Also competing with the Colonel were his daughter Karen and other son

Roger. All of them took honors in the matches.

Although everyone competed mostly for the fun of it, winners were awarded small cash prizes.

At the conclusion of the match participants were asked about the day's shooting. Typical of their enthusiastic answers was 25-yard accuracy test winner, Corporal Mike Crow: "In spite of the cold I wouldn't have missed this for the world. It was a lot of fun and I look forward to next year's competition with a steady eye."



**AIMS IN** — Karen Landers aims her black powder Cheutzen very carefully while her father, Lieutenant Colonel Landers, looks down range.



**CHECKS TARGET** — "Very close," says Lieutenant Colonel James Landers as he checks a hit on a target.

## 7th Engineers; 'Jacks-of-all-jobs'

By: Sgt. Bill Dahl  
**DANANG, Vietnam (Delayed)** — They're a busy bunch — on a hill overlooking Danang Air Base a platoon of Marines hammer together the framework for a new communications center; ten miles to the south another group

repairs a flood-damaged road; near Hill 55 a mine sweep team begins their daily search for the enemy's deadly surprise firing devices.

These activities are but a few of the many diversified tasks assigned to the men of "A"

Company, Seventh Engineers, Maintenance Battalion, Force Logistic Command (FLC).

"A" Co. was detached from the Seventh Engineer Battalion, First Marine Division, and attached to FLC when the unit commenced stand down in July prior to redeployment to the United States. Reinforced to its present strength of nearly 300 men, the company assumed all responsibilities that the battalion previously had and was placed under the administrative control of FLC's Maintenance Battalion. The company's present commanding officer, Major G.R. Meibaum, explains that "reinforcing elements of men and equipment were tailored to provide the company with the same capabilities, on a reduced scale, as its parent battalion."

Headquartered at FLC's Camp Jay K. Books, eight miles northwest of Danang, "A" Co. has small detachments scattered throughout Military Region 1 in keeping with their mission of providing engineer support to elements of III Marine Am-

phibious Force and Second Republic of Korea Marine Corps Brigade.

At Marine Air Support Squadron-3 (MASS-3) perched on a hilltop north of the Danang Air Base, Kate's high winds damaged or destroyed several structures now being rebuilt by an "A" Co. platoon. Near Hill 55,

one of the main supply routes was washed out by heavy flooding, another project for the Marine engineers.

Be it a construction job or dangerous land-clearing mission, "A" Co. engineers tackle each task with a "can do" attitude. These are men who have accomplished unusual missions and stand ready for more.



**REPAIRS ROAD** — Heavy equipment operator Lance Corporal Randy R. Matzkvitch starts repair work on a supply road near Hill 55. The road was damaged by recent floods.



**PROBES FOR MINE** — Lance Corporal Thomas M. Sheldon probes the shoulder of a road near Hill 55 after his mine detector sensed a metal object.



# 2d Tanks finish

Second Tank Battalion, Force Troops, has just finished a six-week tank exercise held at Camp Oliver, a part of the Army's Fort Stewart, Georgia. Fort Stewart, with its flat rolling countryside, has one of the best tank firing courses in the United States.

Companies competed to determine who had the best crew. Company "C" won first and second place in the battalion competition.

Lieutenant General F.E. commanding general, 1st Atlantic, and Brigadier General J.C. Fegan Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, visited Camp Oliver to observe the firing. After the firing, General Fegan commented, "The Second Tank Battalion is professional in all respects."

Eight ranges were used by the battalion. These ranges simulate a variety of conditions that tank crewmen may encounter in battle. Field problems were held to help the crewmen utilize and develop their skills and to cope with training problems. Both moving targets and stationary targets were set up on the various ranges. Team work was the main factor in the firing.

Thanksgiving Day, twenty boys from Boys State of Georgia visited the Marines at Camp Oliver. The boys were sixteen years old.

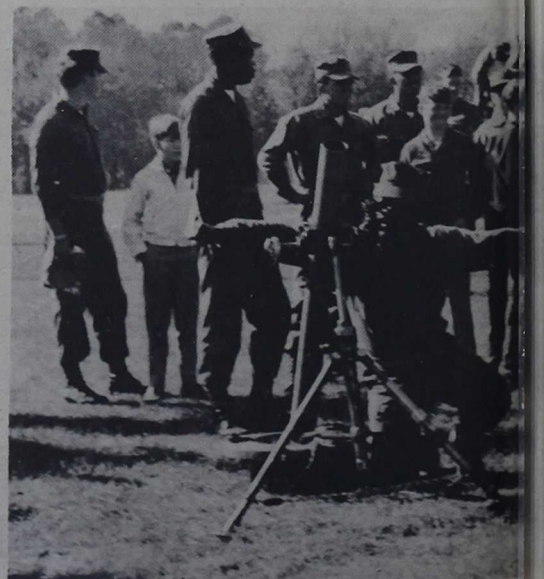
*Story and Photos by Cpl. C.W. Tomasevich*



**UMPH** — Sixteen pounds worth of shotput can be tough to toss, as competitors strain during the battalion field meet.



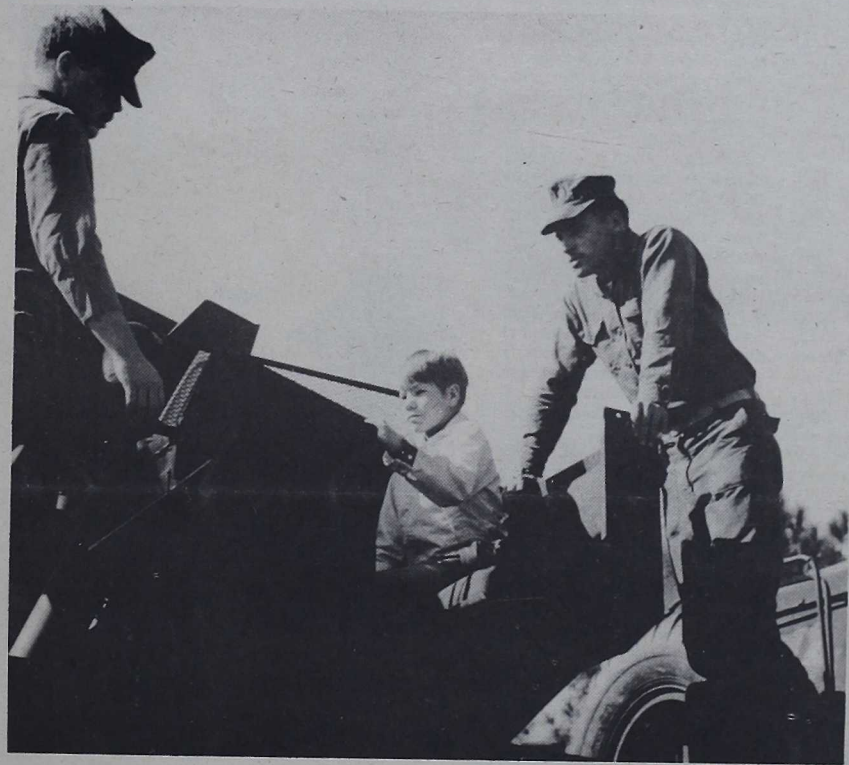
**ALL SYSTEMS GO!** — A small boy from Boys State has a Marine's view from the seat.



**SET!** — Children from Boys State of Georgia watch a demonstration of mortars.

# fin six weeks of training

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EASY DOES IT — George Cook of Boys State of Georgia operates one of the heavy equipment retrievers at Camp Oliver.



BIG LOAD FOR A DEADLY MACHINE — LtGen. Leek and BrigGen. Fegan look over a display of a tank's deadly combat load.

Future instructors

# Water Survival course a big splash

For the next two weeks approximately 30 Camp Lejeune Marines from the TRI-Command will be undergoing a Water Survival Instruction course, in the Area 5 pool, sponsored by Force Troops.

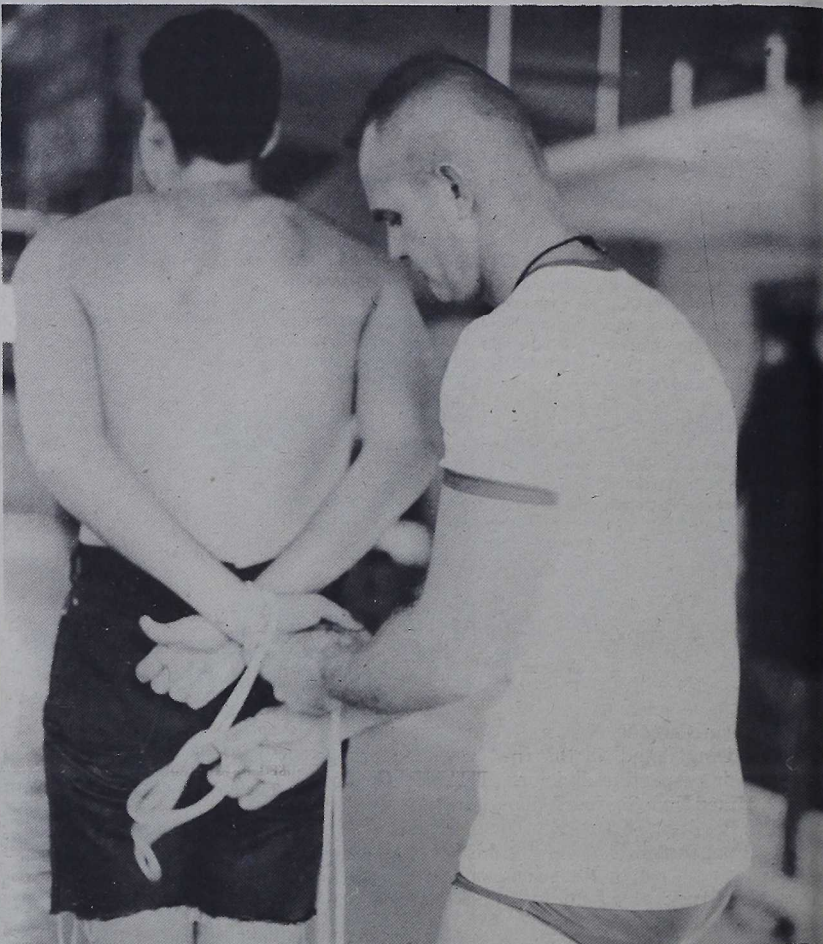
Chief instructor for the course is Gunnery Sergeant M.R. Crater from the Physical Fitness Academy in Quantico.

The water survival course teaches Marines how to properly disembark from a sinking ship swimming with their hands and feet tied and on completion of the course the Marines will be qualified to teach the water survival method.

The Marine Corps completed an extensive evaluation of water survival at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina over a six month period during which Water Survival Swimming instruction was given to more than 14,000 Marine Recruits. The results of the evaluation conclusively established Water Survival Swimming as superior to any other known method of water survival. This system of water survival training has been adopted by the Marine Corps and has replaced the swimming instruction formerly given to all Marine personnel.

Water Survival Swimming was developed by the late Fred Lanoue, Professor of Physical Education at the Georgia Institute of Technology. It is a set of simple skills and attitudes that will keep anyone alive in deep water indefinitely, even when fully clothed. This technique is based on basic flotation principles and designed to completely eliminate fear of the water under any conditions.

Although Water Survival Swimming has been taught at Georgia Tech for twenty years and is utilized by the Peace Corps, the Marines are the first military service to formally adopt this method of water survival training. A comparison between Water Survival Swimming and the old method of swimming instruction formerly utilized in the Marine Corps illustrates the substantial advantages acquired through Water Survival Swimming. The minimum requirement for all Marines to become 2d Class swimmers requires the individual to swim at least one hundred yards in bathing trunks; to be Water Survived all Marines must be able to remain afloat in deep water for one hour while fully clothed and be able to travel a minimum of 75 yards fully clothed while carrying their rifle.



NOT SO TIGHT—GySgt. M.R. Crater ties a Marine's hands prior to throwing the student into the water for water survival instruction. GySgt. Crater is from the Quantico Physical Fitness Academy and is the chief instructor.

All Star game set

## Little Dippers ready to shine

*Green team*

No.	Name	Pos.	Team
51	Robert Martin	T	Eagles
53	Richard Wilcox	T	Eagles
41	Jon Beard	B	Eagles
32	Kurt Devoe	E	Eagles
20	Phil Booth	LB	Eagles
55	John Greenstone	G	Eagles
31	Gordon Pirie	G	Eagles
81	Stan Curlee	E	Colts
18	Skip Spaulding	QB	Colts
21	Art Hargrove	B	Colts
52	Mark Clements	B	Chiefs
2	David Myers	C	Chiefs
42	Gary Fabricius	B	Chiefs
1	Mark Nofstetter	QB	Chiefs
80	Roger Laton	E	Chiefs
22	Rodney Johnson	S	Chiefs
99	John McMenamin	S	Chiefs
17	Stone Eleazer	LB	Packers
12	Bryan Bodley	B	Packers
23	Grant Baker	G	Packers
45	Robert Ritter	T	Cowboys
54	Pat Sullivan	C	Cowboys
19	Steve Sayer	LB	Cowboys

*Red team*

The Camp Lejeune Dependent Middlet League Football season wraps up tomorrow with an Intra-League All-Star game at Tarawa Terrace at Noon.

It looked as if the players' season was going to be a game short this year when their annual trip to Seymour Johnson AFB to battle the air midgetts was cancelled. But coaches and parents got together and decided upon an All-Star game.

The coaches voted, and selected the top 50 players and teams were divided into a Green team and a Red team, thus setting the stage for tomorrow's All-Star game.

Team	W	L	T
Redskins	8	1	1
Eagles	8	2	0
Vikings	6	2	2
Colts	6	3	1
Chiefs	3	6	1
Packers	2	7	1
Cowboys	0	10	0

No.	Name	Pos	Team
22	Bobby Haselrig	QB	Redskins
17	James Johns	B	Redskins
55	Paul Kindschy	T	Redskins
47	Mike Hamilton	G	Redskins
74	Anthony Price	B	Redskins
20	Mike O'Toole	G	Redskins
13	Steve Tedrick	B	Redskins
28	Jerry Lewis	B	Vikings
24	Derix Leerdam	E	Vikings
53	Arthur Colson	T	Vikings
21	Neil Shepherd	B	Vikings
39	Jeff Matheny	E	Vikings
35	Tommy Montgomery	G	Colts
48	Robert Etter	E	Colts
51	William Dibblee	B	Colts
66	Steve Jones	E	Colts
26	Andy Nickle	C	Packers
51	Steve Price	T	Packers
78	Brian Tucker	G	Packers
75	Tony Shimkonis	T	Cowboys
64	Randy Tomsic	G	Cowboys
32	David Almqvist	LB	Cowboys
76	Les Evans	E - B	Cowboys
38	Lloyd Brown	C	Cowboys
39	Rusty Jones	T	Cowboys

# 8th Mar.; FAG continue to roll

8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, and 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, which were the first and second in the All Camp football competition have continued their domination into the basketball season.

Wednesday night 88-83 in a game that went down to the wire and decided the National League leader. Chiles was high scorer for FAG with 16 points while HQ's Snyder led all scorers with 20 points. Awtry and Ford each had 14 points in FAG's winning effort. Radio Bn. leads the American League with a 3-0 record and H&S

is in second place with two wins and one loss.

Tied for first place with 8th Marines in the Division race is 6th Marines who are also undefeated with a 6-0 mark.

There is one undefeated team in the Base league, Maint. Bn., with a 5-0 record.



HIGHER & HIGHER — Hq. Co.'s Snyder (24) attempts to block shot by FAG's Awtry.

## Boxers maintain punch

Camp Lejeune boxing has recently returned from fighting engagements in Salem and Norfolk, Va. Winston-Salem the Marine Reginald Jones won a decision over Roger Patterson, an independent from Greensboro, N.C., and Cpl. Charles Warfield beat William Ford in the 156-pound class when the referee stopped the fight :40 into the second round.

Lcpl. Claude Wiggins won a decision over Irvin Alexander in the 119-pound class in the second fight of the night.

In the 147-pound class PFC Reginald Jones won a decision over Roger Patterson, an independent from Greensboro, N.C., and Cpl. Charles Warfield beat William Ford in the 156-pound class when the referee stopped the fight :40 into the second round.

Cpl. John Brown and James Ford fought to a three-round draw in the 165-pound class, but in the heavyweight division PFC Michael Weaver won a decision over Butch Chambers.

The Marines split with the more experienced Navy team, 4-4 in Norfolk.

PFC Paul Marcum won a third-round decision over Jiles Walls in the featherweight division, and in the lightweight division the Marines had two winners. Sgt. Frank Santore and Michael Weaver each scored a three-round decision over William Goodrich and Jefferson Lawrence, respectively.

The other Marine winner was Harold Meeks with a RSC (referee stopped contest) in 1:41 of the third round over Robert Jennings. (RSC is the same as a TKO but that term is no longer used in amateur boxing.)

The Camp Lejeune boxing team is at Ft. Bragg this week where they are taking on the Army.

## the 7th Frame



By GERRY FURGASON

There may have been a chill in the air, but area youngsters warmed up the AJBC City Tournament lanes the following listed as the first week's leading bowlers in their respective divisions. TEAMS: Cream No. 2, Mixed Ups, Confused Ones, Noah's Ark, The and Pin Benders, DOUBLES: Paul Nicoletta-Mike, Gary Cooper-Tom Kramer, Mike Westfall-Johnabella tying with Kevin Harrison-Don Rogers, D.J. Furgason-Jim Brooks, Ted Zimmerman-John Nelson, Mark Wood-Joe Roman.

Singles: Paul Nicoletta, Don Rogers, Kevin Harrison, John Nelson, Ted Zimmerman and Joseph Roman. All points: Kathy Cregg, Tom Kramer, Kevin Harrison, Edly Frankowski, Ted Zimmerman and Mark Wood. High Series with Handicap: Paul Nicoletta, Richard Waters, Randy Plante, Bill Bradley and Mark Wood. HIGH GAME WITH HANDICAP: Paul Nicoletta, Cliff Billings, Kevin Harrison, Randy Plante, Ted Zimmerman and Mark Wood. A tip of our bowlers to these young bowlers and all those who've participated last week. Good luck to those stepping up to the mat this weekend.

Yusuko Jollie set the pace for the Ladies Scratch Trio with her 224 while Vicki Hill totaled her series to 557. Earlybird telescopes showed Dianne Williams hitting for 475. Herman Parke led the men's high game with "Happy Heart" Duffy Diefenbacher rolling top scores — 574.

Off-trover scoresheets record Chuck Awkerman with 586; Joe Paddie hitting 215 for 606 with Mary Kirk's giving her 540. Carolyn Knibbs put her 206, 494 on record for the members' Wives' League. To join or sub with this Monday bowling league, call 353-5056.

For the Hospital League, Don Word angled in a 204 to bring his count to 570. Debby Foley led the ladies with 482, 487.

The Sunrisers list their top bowler as Jeannie Monne with her 186, 454. Subs and regulars are welcome to the league — call 353-5244.

Boil Saucier led the Tuesday Morning Women's League with her 222, 535. Competition with the Quad command showed John Walsh's 189 giving him a 560.

El Whaley used his 231 to roll the Hits and Misses top scores — 552. Top ladies game for the evening was 176. The ladies take credit for that score — Mal Clemons, Sanford, and Ola Titel. Marge Whaley took the hint and rolled an individual set of 486.

### High shooters

Staff Sergeant D.E. Fanning, 8th Comm. Bn., fired a 361 on the pistol range last week to take top honors and Sergeant E.R. Gaye, 10th Marines, fired a 121 for high shooter on the rifle range.

### Archery club

All Archery Club members are urged to attend the club's monthly meeting at Marston Pavilion at 7 p.m. on Monday.

### BAA meeting

Elections will be held at the Boys' Athletic Association Tuesday at Midway Park at 8 a.m. All parents are urged to attend.

### Goettge closing

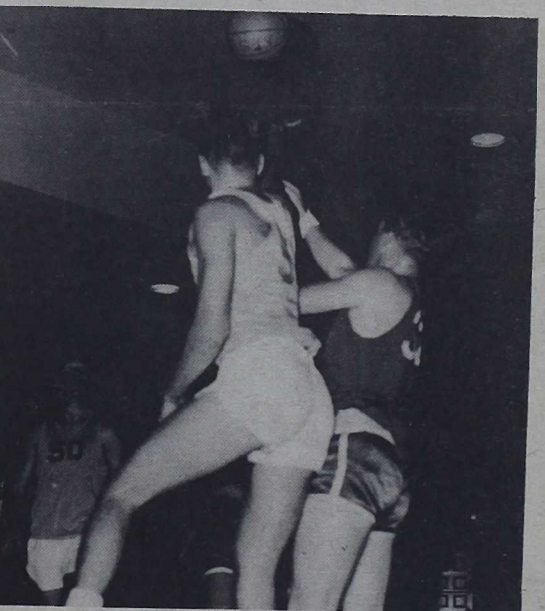
Goettge Memorial Field House will be renovated during the Holidays and will be closed from December 18 through January 3.

### Antlerless hunts

There are still a few hunting days remaining in the Base antlerless deer hunts.

Individual antlerless hunts with firearms will be held Sunday and on December 20 in the following areas: MC, MD, ME, MF, KA, and KB training area, excluding K-2 impact area and Verona ASP.

Antlerless hunts with long bows will be held in training areas CA, CB, DA, and DB and Sunday will be the final day of long bow hunting for antlerless deer.



UP FOR TWO — Scott shoots for a basket as Awtry tries to block.

### FORCE TROOPS

American	W	L
Radio	3	0
H&S	2	1
Motor T.	1	2
Supply	1	1
Topo.	0	3

### National

FAG	5	0
HQ. Co.	4	1
Maint.	3	2
Amtracs	3	2
Anglico	3	2

### DIVISION

	W	L
8th Mar.	7	0
6th Mar.	6	0
3 Bn. 2d Mar.	5	1
Eng.	4	3
Serv. Bn.	4	3
10th Mar.	4	3
1 Bn. 8th Mar.	4	3
Hq. Bn.	3	4
Sh. Party	2	5
Recon. Bn.	2	5
Motor T.	0	7
1 Bn. 6th Mar.	0	7

### BASE

	W	L
Maint.	5	0
H&S	4	2
R.R.	3	2
Nav. Hosp.	2	3
ITR	2	4
Eng.	1	4
MCSSS	1	4

20th anniversary

# 8th 'Motor T' keeps rollin' along



NOT LIKE IT USED TO BE — Old Jeffry Quad trucks on convoy illustrate early motor transportation operations.

On December 11, 1950, the colors of 8th Motor Transport Battalion were placed in the hands of Major Robert B. McBroom and a battalion began to take form, a battalion capable of providing medium and heavy support to all elements of the Marine Air-Ground Team.

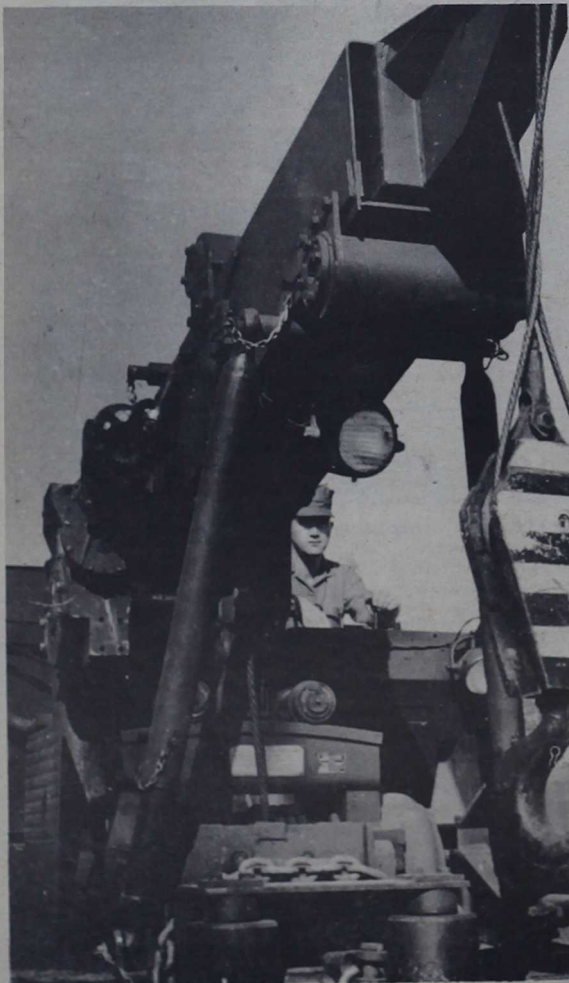
Besides providing support for units aboard Camp Lejeune the battalion has served as a training ground for young Marines on their way to Korea and Vietnam and has provided support for departing BLT's from Camp Lejeune.

During the past twenty years 8th Motor Transport Battalion has grown to a strength of some 120 tactical vehicles, capable of transporting 1,500 tons of supplies and equipment and 2,300 troops in a single lift. The battalion's fleet includes water trailers, radio jeeps, fuel tankers, wreckers, ambulances, low bed trailers, truck tractors, semi trailers, and five ton trucks.

Soon to become a new member of the family is the Marginal Terrain Vehicle, the M-116. The vehicle is designed to carry eight infantry riflemen, equipment, and supplies over extremely rough terrain inaccessible to wheeled vehicles, and have the capability of "swimming."

Presently commanded by Lieutenant Colonel C.W. Tonnacliff, 8th Motor Transport Battalion is housed at the Force Troops, French Creek Complex with the most modern barracks, mess hall, and maintenance facilities available.

Story and Photos by LCpl Ken Plant



NEW LIFT ON LIFE — PFC Roy Vermette has got a new lift on life operating a wrecker, one of many vehicles used by 8th Motor Transport Battalion.



NEW MEMBER OF FAMILY — Soon to join 8th Motor Transport's fleet is the Marginal Terrain Vehicle capable of "swimming" and getting to spots wheeled vehicles cannot reach.



GETTING THE SQUEAKS OUT — LCpl Dale Linzmier gives truck a "lube job."



A LOT OF WORK — Tactical vehicles of 8th MT must be kept in "top-notch" condition.

# Featured Flicks

December 11-18

	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Midway Park	7:00	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Courthouse Bay	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Naval Hospital	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Life Range	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Montford Point Outdoor	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Geiger Indoor	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Camp Theater	6:00&8:30	&	\$	I	J	K	L	M
Montford Point Indoor	7:00	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Geiger Outdoor	7:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Air Station	6:00&8:15	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Drive In	7:00	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Inslow Beach	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
French Creek Outdoor	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

There will be a Christmas concert at the Camp Theater on the 10th and 11th, no movie will be shown.

One showing only 7:00 p.m.

**P—WOODSTOCK (R.T. 185 R)**  
— Joan Baez; Joe Cocker; Country Joe and the Fish; Crosby, Stills & Nash (with Young); Arlo Guthrie; Jimi Hendrix; The Who; and 400,000 other beautiful people.

**Q—LANDLORD (R.T. 110 R)**  
— Sparky Dalton, and Wayne "Carolina" Allen. The story of an apartment in the big city.



**SLIPPING AWAY** — "Just 14 days until Christmas," reminds Barbara Randolph. "Get your shopping and mailing done NOW."

**G—RESTLESS ONES (R.T. 90 G)**  
— Sparkey Dalton and Wayne "Carolina" Allen. The story of the trials of growing up told with a new twist.

**H—PATTON (R.T. 170 GP)**  
— George C. Scott. One of the big spectacles of this year, the story of "blood and guts" Patton, one of the most outspoken generals of all times.

**I—THE UNDEFEATED (R.T. 119 G)**  
— John Wayne, Rock Hudson and Roman Gabriel. The big "Duke" leads a Union cavalry charge on a Confederate position. After the battle all learn that the war has been over for three days, so Wayne and twelve cohorts head west to round up stray horses and sell them to the Federal Army, this leads to the usual John Wayne excitement.

**J—STILLETTO (R.T. 99 R)**  
— Alex Cord, Britt Ekland and Barbara McNair. A story of Mafia intrigue around the "jet set."

**K—REBEL ROUSERS (R.T. 80 R)**  
— Cameron Mitchell, Bruce Dern and Diane Ladd also featuring Jack Nicholson. Another of the many bike stories spiced only by the riding ability of Jack Nicholson.

**L—LION IN WINTER (R.T. 133 G)**  
— Peter O'Toole, Katharine Hepburn, and Jane Merrow. Christmas 1183. England is a young country with an aging monarch, obsessed with finding a successor.

**M—RIDER ON THE RAIN (R.T. 115 GP)**  
— Charles Bronson, Ellen Bahl, Marlene Jobert, and Mark Mazza. "The gutsiest of melodramas with shocking impact, momentous happenings, and beautifully defined tensions. 'Rider on the Rain' is for those who wonder where the entertainment, the involvement and the shared human experience of films have gone." Judith Crist, New York Magazine.

**N—THE MAGIC CHRISTMAS TREE (R.T. 100 G)**  
— A holiday adventure that dazzles your eyes... fills you with fun!

**O—THE BRAIN (R.T. 100 G)**  
— A thought provoking story.

**R—DR. ZHIVAGO (R.T. 180 GP)**  
— Omar Sharif, Rod Steiger, Geraldine Chaplin and Julie Christie. A dramatic love story of a man torn between his love for his wife and the passionate and tender Lara... told against the flaming background of revolution.

**S—BULLITT (R.T. 113 GP)**  
— Steve McQueen. There are bad cops and there are good cops — and then there's Bullitt.

**T—Z (R.T. 127 GP)**  
— The final word about revolutions.

**MATINEES**  
Midway Park  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m., "Impossible Years", RT-98  
Sunday at 2:00 p.m., "Ace High", RT-120

Geiger Indoor  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m., "Mackennas Gold", RT-120  
Sunday at 2:00 p.m., "Impossible Years", RT-120

Hospital  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m., "Run Wild Run Free", RT-100

Air Station  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m., "Ace High", RT-120  
Sunday at 2:00 p.m., "Run Wild Run Free", RT-100

Courthouse Bay  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m., "Big Gundown", RT-90  
Sunday at 2:00 p.m., "Desperados", RT-90

Camp Theater  
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Sunday at 2:00 p.m., "Big Gundown", RT-90

## Books on Review

By WILLIAM CONFER

**FIASCO** — John Deane Potter. The break-out of the German battleships from Brest harbor in February 1942.  
**TIME OF DRUMS** — John Ehle. An authentic portrayal of the Civil War by the author of *THE ROAD*.

**HOW DID SPORTS BEGIN** — R. Brasch. A look into the origins of man at play.

**THE ESCAPE ROOM** — Airey Neave. The story of the secret organization network of escape routes across occupied Europe for Allied prison camp escapees and downed airmen.

**THE WARTIME JOURNALS OF CHARLES A. LINDBERGH**. The important and unique experiences of Charles Lindbergh between 1938 and 1945.

**THE NEW LEFT** — Massines Teodori. The most comprehensive book to date on the American New Left.

**PAPILLON** — Henri Charriere. The international best-seller of the only man ever to escape from the notorious prison on Devils Island.

**THE QUALITY OF LIFE** — James A. Michener. One of America's best-known authors here addresses himself to some of the major conflicts racking our society.

## DINING GUIDE

December 12-18



**SATURDAY**  
**SUNDAY**  
**MONDAY**  
**TUESDAY**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**THURSDAY**  
**FRIDAY**

**LUNCH**

Meat Loaf  
Brunch  
Chili Macaroni  
Assorted Frankfurters  
Corned Beef  
Ham-Cheeseburgers  
Lasagna-Spaghetti

**DINNER**

Baked Ham  
Oven Roast Beef  
Fried Chicken  
Teriyaki Steaks  
Roast Pork  
Roast Turkey  
Seafood Platter

## Activities calendar

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**SATURDAY** — Hadnot Point "Country Showman" will entertain, Montford Point the "Phase I" hold the evening and Courthouse Bay the "Fugitives" perform.

**SUNDAY** — Camp Geiger the "Phase I", Hadnot Point a Buffet.

**MONDAY** — Hadnot Point dining room special, hot roast beef.

**TUESDAY** — Games discontinued until after the holidays.

**WEDNESDAY** — Hadnot Point dining room special, flounder delight.

**THURSDAY** — Hadnot Point dining room special oriental special.

Movies being shown this weekend at the Jacksonville USO are: **FASTEST GUN ALIVE**, **ITALIAN JOB** and **TROUBLE WITH GIRLS**. 6 foot wall lockers are available to rent at the club so that you are able to store your excess gear while at the base or on maneuvers.

### Musicians

The ForTrps. Drum and Bugle Corps, the 2d MarDiv. Band and the Division's Drum and Bugle Corps needs new members. Any ForTrps personnel interested should contact GySgt. Gummere at Ext. 3343 for an interview. Division personnel should contact GySgt. Bess at Ext. 5857 for an audition.

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**FRIDAY** — "Squirrel, Queen & Aces" entertain, and there is happy hour at all clubs from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — The "Crystal Rock" performs.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Happy Hour from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

FOR PETE'S SAKE (R.T. 90)

ME NATALIE (R.T. 111)  
— Patty Duke, James Farentino and Martin Balsam. The story of a contemporary but mainly eighteen-year-old living in Brooklyn.

FIVE MAN ARMY (R.T. 117 GP)  
— Peter Graves, James Farentino, Bud Spencer, Nino Castelnuovo and Tetsuro Kobayashi. Five men who carve their way right through the Mexican Army.

BEAST OF BLOOD (R.T. 117 GP)  
— No synopsis.

DELTA FACTOR (R.T. 85 GP)  
— Yvette Mimieux, Christopher George, and Diane Baker. Mickey Spillane's gut-wrenching, face splattering adventure turns a Caribbean paradise into a bullet-riddled land.

COMPANY OF KILLERS (R.T. 90 GP)  
— Val Johnson Ray and Susan Oliver. A group of computerized hired assassins, who guarantee satisfaction.



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# Honesty wins out

The ingredients were two Marines on guard duty, a sergeant sound asleep, and a trail of \$20 bills. When mixed together on a chilly night last month they added up to a tale of surprise and unusually rare honesty.

Privates First Class Charles C. Corbett and Will H. Lassiter, Raleigh reservists currently completing their 6-month tours of active duty, were walking a post in the Industrial Area on Nov. 18. It was about 1 a.m. when PFC Corbett noticed a piece of paper on the dimly lit ground.

"It was a \$20 bill, and we were surprised to say the least," says PFC Lassiter, a native of Smithfield, N.C.

"Realizing that finding its owner was out of the question, we decided to split it," observes PFC Corbett, formerly of Turkey, N.C.

The Marines walked on and were once again surprised.

"I spotted another twenty," remembers PFC Corbett with a smile, "and then another and another."

"We kept picking up bills along the road and then spotted a wallet," adds PFC Lassiter. "There was \$83 altogether."

"When we picked up the wallet, we noticed it also contained some Vietnamese money," remembers PFC Corbett. "Before we spotted the foreign money and wallet we had quite honestly considered keeping it," he continued. "But the Vietnamese money made us think twice about turning it in - whoever owned the wallet and money had made it the hard way, we figured, and deserved it," he emphasized.

As the PFCs made their decision to turn in the wallet to



**BEST POLICY** — Two Marines found a wallet while on guard duty in the Industrial Area. Admitting that it was a hard decision they nevertheless returned it to its rightful owner. Proving that honesty is the best policy are Privates First Class Charles C. Corbett and Will H. Lassiter. Gratefully accepting his wallet and money is Sergeant Charles Bonow.

the corporal of the guard, a sergeant at 2d Anglico Company, Force Troops, who had just returned from operation Deep Express with the 8th Marine Amphibious Brigade, was sound asleep and unaware of his missing wallet.

"When I got up that morning, I was told to pick up my wallet at Base Materiel Battalion," says Sergeant Charles Bonow. "I didn't even know I had lost it," he recalls, recounting his surprise. "I must have lost it on the trip in from Norfolk that night," he

added "I'm lucky they returned it - it would have been three weeks before I would have been paid again."

Sgt. Bonow was grateful enough to offer the PFCs the original \$20 they found. Both declined the reward.

For their prompt and honest reaction to a set of most unusual circumstances, PFCs Lassiter and Corbett were awarded meritorious masts at recent ceremonies hosted by Base Materiel Battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel C. Treble.

## Wives Club present

# Wheel chair gives hope



Danyl McCarthy

Little two and a half year old Danyl McCarthy was born with a birth defect known as Spina Bifida. She is paralyzed from the waist down and when she arrived in February at Jacksonville's Carobell Children's Home, she had a vocabulary of four words.

With the dedication and constant work of the people from the children's home and Danyl's own efforts, her vocabulary has increased to 450 words and she is able to speak in sentences.

Danyl enjoys many things now such as art and music. Most of all she loves the company of other children.

Last week the Staff NCO Wives

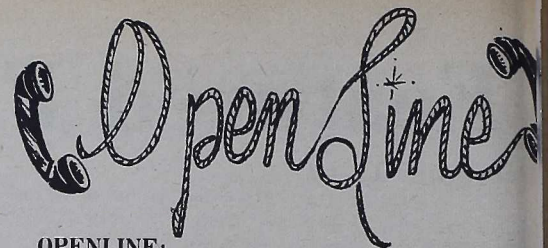
Club presented Danyl with a wheel chair to aid her in getting around. She may never walk again, but as long as the efforts of many organizations continue to furnish new hope and private groups such as the Staff NCO Wives Club continue to become concerned, children like Danyl will have a chance for a better life.

## Free flights

Marines and Navy personnel of the Camp Lejeune area seeking to save money and travel time on extended liberty or during leave might look into taking advantage of free cross-country helicopter training flights.

Most weeks, Marine Aircraft Group-26 of New River Air Station schedules such flights to cities up and down the East Coast. Spaces on the flights are open to all area Marine and Navy men with reservations taken on a first come, first served basis.

To obtain more information on flight times, destinations, and reservation procedures, contact your unit S-3 or air liaison officer.



### OPENLINE:

Can you find out why our children do not have school books? Our daughter, a junior at Lejeune High must go to a neighbor's house to do her homework because she doesn't have a humanities textbook. We paid \$8 for a book fees July 28, a month before school started. What was this money used for?

Also, why did the school choose such expensive pictures for the children this year? Does the school make money on these pictures? The cost is \$6 and in a family with several children this is a bit too much to pay.

#### NAME WITHHELD

Openline contacted Mr. Ross Tipton, assistant superintendent of the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools and received the following information: Books were ordered this summer for a projected enrollment of 35 students in the class. By the time school started however, there were 45 students registered for the particular class. A letter was sent to the book distributor Sept. 29 requesting 10 additional books. To date the books have not arrived. Since the beginning of school the class enrollment has dropped to 38, leaving three students without textbooks. The instructor attempted to pair up students without a textbook with someone with a book. The instructor further offered her textbook to a student who could not find someone to study with.

The \$8 activity fee collected at the high school is used in supplementing such items as workbooks which are not supplied through appropriated funds; supplementary materials which are unique to certain subjects; provide classes with funds in order not to assess class dues; provide each student with an athletic pass for all home games; and free admission to student events such as dances, concerts and special programs. The student activity fee is not used to purchase those items which are provided by appropriated funds.

The prices for the pictures are not a decision of the school system but are set by the company contracting to take the pictures. The company awarded this year's contract has prices competitive with other companies. The company supplied the pictures at \$6 per packet while a similar packet supplied by another company is being sold in Onslow County at a cost of \$7.28 per packet. It is up to the individual family whether or not to purchase the pictures and in the sets they choose. The pictures are sold in sets ranging from \$2 to \$6.

The purchase of the pictures is not compulsory and students are not pressured to purchase the pictures. The school does receive a percentage of the picture sales. The money received by the school system is used to purchase items that cannot be purchased from appropriated funds. These funds are used to bring special groups to the school for student programs. One such program included a theater company from New York and another program will feature the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

### OPENLINE:

On Sept. 26, 1970, I mailed a check in the amount of four dollars to the Base Recreation Fund requesting a subscription to the "Globe" be sent to my home.

My cancelled check was returned in October. When can I expect my subscription to start?

Mrs. Margaret P. Ertel

According to Mr. Hiller, Base Special Services chief cash collector, your subscription order was forwarded to the Jacksonville "Daily News" which handles the "Globe's" mailing distribution. A check with Miss Buford of their subscription department revealed a record of your subscription request. The situation, however, is being corrected and you should receive the paper beginning with this week's edition.

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