

# The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Opening May 1, 1971

## SNCO Academy sets curriculum

A "prestigious, formal career" staff NCO academy with four campuses will open next May 1 for Marine Corps staff sergeants and staff sergeant selectees.

On the East Coast, full-time schools will be placed at the Paris Island, S.C., Recruit Depot and at the Cherry Point, N.C., Air Station. In the west, they'll be at MCRD San Diego and MCAS El Toro, Calif.

All locations will use identical syllabi, will convene a dozen 20-training-day classes each year and will teach between 30 and 40 Marines in each class.

A standardized syllabus is being developed by the education command at Quantico, Va., and should be mailed to the stations involved in February. But, there's a tentative curriculum already drawn and it indicates that:

There'll be no emphasis on MOS qualification, such as administration or infantry, but, rather a range of subjects "designed to ensure that the SNCO is fully aware of his professional responsibilities."

There'll be special significance on human relations, problem solving and environmental studies, the latter to explore "current youth attitudes and desires, discussion of problems of drug abuse, racial tension, desertion and lack of respect for authority."

And, as a counterpoint, there'll be a large chunk of time for drill, ceremonies, inspections and physical fitness.

Headquarters is pointing out that the career schools aren't meant to replace unit leadership courses. As a matter of fact, graduation from a local school "will be considered as an in-

dicator of suitability for selection" to the academy. Local courses concentrate on MOS qualifications.

Proposed students also will be hand-picked by their commands, on the basis of "demonstrated ability, performance, motivation and potential." And, nominees will have to have at least 18 months of obligated service after finishing the course.

## Housing options

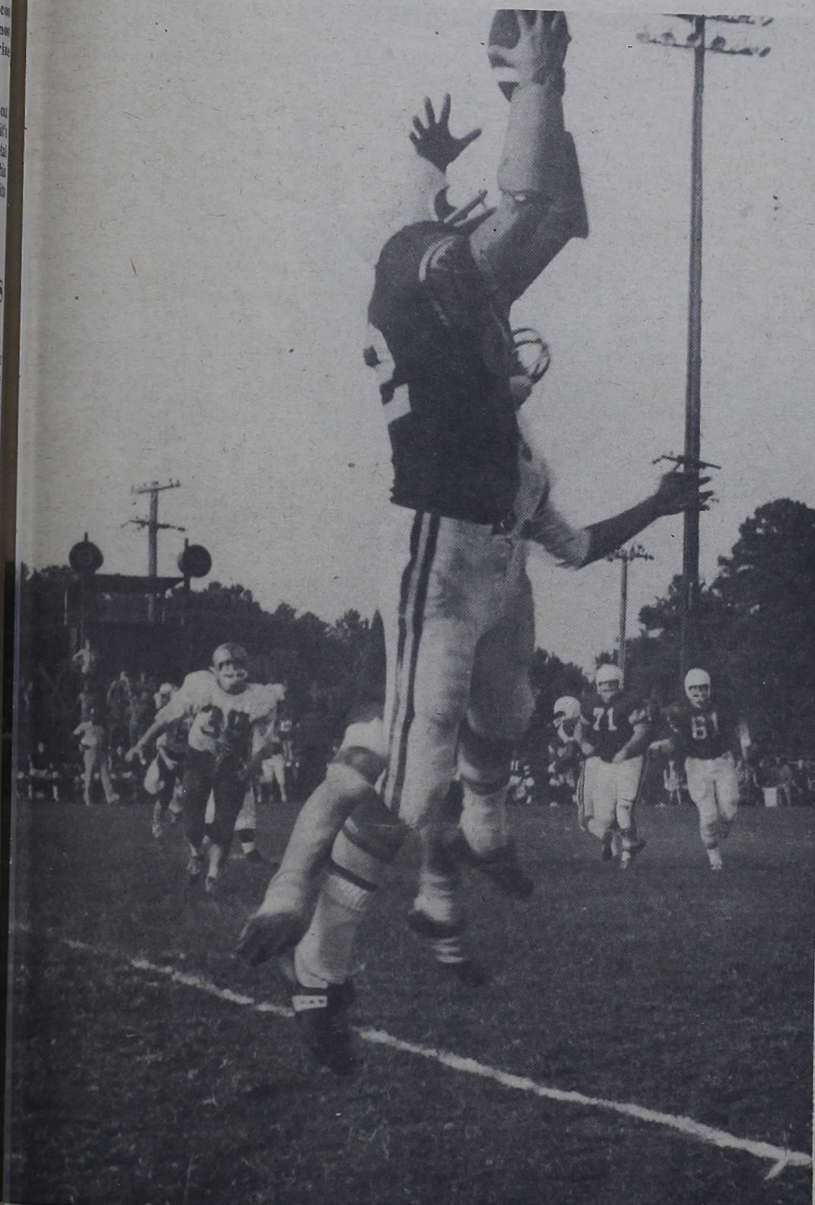
Temporary officers scheduled to revert have several housing options available depending on the rank to which they will revert and their present quarters.

According to Base Housing Office, officers scheduled for reversion who are reporting in or on the waiting list for housing will be placed on the waiting list for housing appropriate to their rank after reversion.

Officers who are reverting to a lower officer rank may retain the quarters they now occupy.

Officers reverting to enlisted have the option of relocating to off-base housing within 30 days of reversion or, if the officer lives in Paradise Point, going on the waiting list with his original control date.

Officers reverting to enlisted and living in Tarawa Terrace may retain their quarters, relocate off-base, or go on the waiting list for appropriate quarters with their date of reversion as their control date.



SUMMER IS OVER and school is back in session. For sports fans this means it's time for grid action. There is plenty of good football available to Marines at Camp Lejeune with over 20 teams participating in the various intramural tackle football leagues aboard the Base. In a surprise upset Wednesday, MCSSS (dark jerseys) defeated Naval Hospital 20-14. (Additional football pictures and story Page 8)

for E-4's and below

## I.D. replaces liberty card

Liberty cards for Marines and Army personnel serving aboard Camp Lejeune are no longer required.

or tenant commands garrisoned on board this Base." It continues,

"In lieu of a Liberty Pass, Identification Card (DD Form 32 MC) will suffice."

The revision does not change the normal terms under which liberty is granted, however. They're still up to the discretion of organization commanders under the limitations needed to

"maintain organization routine or schedule, or fulfill other commitments which may be assigned."

As noted last week, special liberty and out-of-bounds passes for E-5s and below will still be required for such occasions as 96-hour liberty in distant cities. All Personnel including E-5s and above desiring military discounts on civilian flights still require DD 1580 forms.

The key revision is in change 3 Base Order 1050.6B. Paragraph "b" under section 4 titled Special Instructions reads: "Armed Forces Liberty Cards (DD Form 345) is not required by Marines or members of the U.S. Navy serving with this

### Phase III

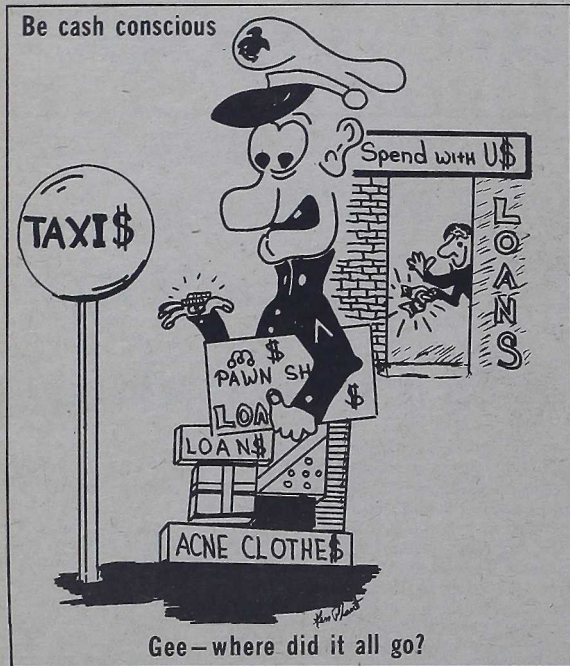
## Releases continue

Phase III of the expanded Early release program has been sent out by Headquarters, Marine Corps. It provides for the early separation of two categories of Marines: personnel returning to CONUS from any overseas duty station and personnel stationed in the 50 states or District of Columbia. Marines must not have received credit for a complete tour of duty in Vietnam in order to be eligible.

Phase III applies to Marines in the following military occupational specialties:

03, 04, 08 (except 0812, 0842, 0847, 0848); 15, 18, 21 (except 2144, 2151, 2157, 2161, 2171); 30 (except 3042, 3051, 3052, 3071, 3072); 31 (except 3121, 3141); 35 (except 3516, 3531, 3532); 41, 55, and 0161, 1141, 1161, 1316, 1411, 2511, 2811, 2841, 2842, 2847, 2851, 3261, 3371, 4014, 5911, 5912, 5914, 5915, 5917, 5941, and 6755.

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Gee—where did it all go?

**Editorial**

**Your right to write**

"I'm going to write my congressman!"

How many times have we in the military heard that statement from one who feels he has been done an injustice? Writing our congressman is, indeed, one of our great freedoms, and, all too often, is one that is sorely neglected — or worse, abused.

Personal injustices — and they do sometimes occur — should be brought to the attention of our legislators, but only after all other methods to resolve them have failed.

Here is a how anyone — especially a serviceman or woman — can take a more active, personal role in the government:

- Find out who the elected officials are who represent your interests at all levels of government — local, state and national.

- Find out how those elected representatives stand on the issues that interest you.

- Write to them and describe your feelings on those issues.

- Finally, obtain an absentee ballot at election time and cast your vote — to re-elect the officials you feel are successfully representing you, or to elect new ones you believe will do a better job of representing you.

People who neglect to write to their representatives on vital issues also are neglecting a major aspect of their heritage: The guaranteed right to participate actively in their government. By extension, the same logic also applies to those who neglect to vote. Write to your congressman today, and let him know where you stand; and cast your ballot on Election Day. Else you will certainly get the kind of government you deserve.

**Veterans employment news**

**California jobs at low ebb**

Mr. Grover Ellis, Veterans Employment Representative from the Jacksonville Office of the Employment Security Commission, is available at Project Transition, Building 304, to assist persons leaving the Armed Forces obtain civilian employment or training in any of the fifty states, D.C., Guam, the Virgin Islands and some foreign countries.

The overall employment situation for the non-professional

worker in California is not good at this time. Large lay-offs in the aero-space and related industries have resulted in an unemployment rate as high as 10 percent in some areas, with southern California being the hardest hit.

Most areas are reporting excesses of well qualified workers with managerial and engineering skills. There are large numbers of persons seeking work in clerical, sales, machine trades

**Jewish New Year**

Beginning sunset Wednesday evening, September 30, and for ten days following, members of the Jewish Faith will observe the most important days of their religious calendar — the High Holy Days of the Jewish New Year.

The first two of the High Holy Days are known as Rosh Hashana, popularly called the Jewish New Year. Rosh Hashana is also called the Day of Judgment, for while God judges mankind every day and every moment, the Torah (the first five books of Moses) teaches on this day He summons each for a full accounting.

Jewish tradition has embroidered and elaborated this concept of judgment. It visualizes a court of justice over which God sits enthroned to pronounce judgment of His people.

The Holy Days are set aside as a time of Holy Convocation in which the faithful assemble and dedicate themselves to prayer, meditation, and the life of the spirit. Physical labor not of emergency nature is abstained from so that each may be free to completely concentrate his energies on reflection and worship.

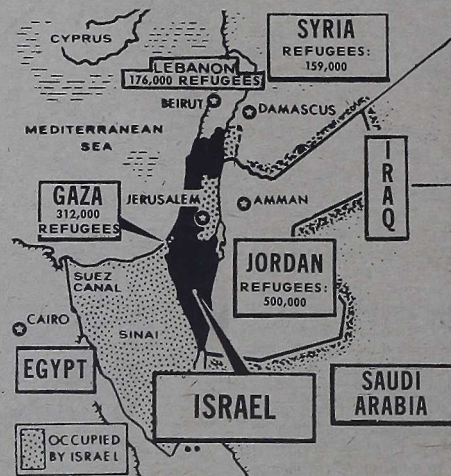
Throughout the Holy Days Jews pray for mankind's deliverance from sin. The sounding of the Shofar (Ram's Horn) as recorded in the Bible reminds the worshiper of his obedience to God.

Rosh Hashanah begins the ten days of penitence of the Holy Days that end with Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement). Characterized by fasting and prayer, Yom Kippur is the holiest day of the Jewish Religious Year.

The Bible indicates the reason for fasting and prayer on Yom Kippur with the command: "On the tenth day of this seventh month is the Day of Atonement ... Ye shall afflict your soul." Accordingly, fasting is not meant for physical punishment, but rather to enable celebrants to concentrate undivided attention on the meaning of the holy day.

Emphasizing that man's vital need is to achieve a sense of harmony with God, Yom Kippur also reminds Jews that neither food nor drink is all important to their existence as children, of God since man does not live by bread alone.

**Mideast scene**



The newsmap shows the location of the majority of one and-a-half million Palestinian refugees who fled the lands which became the State of Israel in 1947. Current trouble in Jordan and recent conflicts in the Mideast have centered on the desire of at least the more vocal of these refugees and supporting guerrillas to return to their homeland with an effective political voice. Others of the Palestinian nationals would just claim compensation for the land they lost when Palestine became Israel.

Other recent conflicts in the Mideast are a result of Arab claims on land occupied by Israel during the 1967 Mideast War. At that time Israel captured and remained in three separate areas along its northeastern, eastern, and southern borders.

Israel claims the occupied sectors, including Golan Heights (captured from Syria), the West Bank area of the Jordan River (captured from Jordan), and the Gaza Strip (captured from Egypt), are vital "buffer zones" needed to ensure its national security. They will evidently not give up the areas until their national existence is somehow guaranteed.

The Arabs on the other hand will not stop fighting until the lands are returned.

Trouble within Arab countries seems to stem from the fact that many Palestinians consider themselves Palestinians first and Arabs second — and they are willing to fight other Arabs to achieve their cause.

This week's conflict in Jordan results from the attempt Jordan's ruler, King Hussein, to control the Palestinian nationals within his country and vice versa.

Palestinian national organizations are as varied as claims for peace they make. Recent airline hijackings by members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), one of the more militant of these commando (guerrilla) groups working under the umbrella of the Palestine Liberation Organization, focused world attention on the continuing struggle.

Elements of the U.S. 6th Fleet, including deployed Marines, are on standby in the Mediterranean for possible evacuation of Americans caught in the beleaguered area.



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Honor role

# McCaslin awarded Bronze Star

First Lieutenant Robert McCaslin was presented the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for service with 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division from January 7 to December 27, 1969 in the Republic of Vietnam. First Lieutenant McCaslin's citation read in part: "Particularly noteworthy were his actions on July 3, 1969 after he had established his men in a night defensive perimeter during operation Bold Pursuit. Late in the evening the Marines came under an intense 60mm mortar, rocket propelled grenade, automatic weapons, and small arms fire from a North Vietnamese Army force which had surrounded their position. Fearlessly exposing himself to the hostile fire, Lieutenant McCaslin maneuvered through the enemy fusillade from one position to another to encourage his men."



**BRONZE STAR** — First Lieutenant Robert McCaslin is congratulated by the Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General R. D. Bohn upon receiving the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

"Despite a shortage of personnel and his own heavy work-load, Chief Petty Officer Bowman assumed the task of training division personnel in administrative matters, thereby promoting a more effective organization."

Hospital Corpsman Third Class John F. Dempsey, Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Medical Battalion, received a Letter of Commendation for his services as Hospital Corpsman of Battalion Landing Team 2-6, on board the USS ARNEB (LKA 56), a unit of Task Force 61 in the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean from December 1, 1969 to April 1, 1970.

## Navy Achievement

Corporal Vincent C. Waters III was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. The citation accompanying the award stated: "While serving with Wing Equipment and Repair Squadron 17, Marine Wing Support Group 17, First Marine Aircraft Wing in connection with combat operations against the enemy in the Republic of Viet Nam from 6 May 1969 to 28 March 1970, Corporal Waters performed his duties in an exemplary manner. As a mechanic with the generator repair shop of the engineer section, he displayed outstanding initiative and perseverance

despite the extremely adverse conditions and difficulties associated with a combat environment. During a period of increased work load, he personally designed and constructed test equipment which expedited the location of generator malfunctions, and was thereby instrumental in enabling his section to meet its demanding requirements."

## Honored

Captain John J. Lacy was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal in a ceremony conducted by Major General M.P. Ryan, 2d Marine Division commander.

As stated in the citation, Captain Lacy earned the medal "for outstanding meritorious service from May 1968 to 30 April, 1970 while serving successfully as Assistant Division Personnel Classification Officer, Headquarters, 2d Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic."

The certificate further stated that, "displaying outstanding leadership, planning and managerial abilities, and resourcefulness, Captain Lacy contributed significantly to the increased effectiveness and operational capabilities of the division."

## Navy Comms.

First Lieutenant Buchholz was decorated for, according to his citation, "meritorious service while serving with the Third Military Police Battalion, Force Logistic Command in the Republic of Viet Nam, from May 1969 to January 1970."

His citation read in part: "Throughout this period, First Lieutenant Buchholz performed his duties in a highly professional manner. Initially assigned as Officer-In-Charge of Marine Security Detachments, he was responsible for providing security to Advisory Group installations in numerous cities, including DaNang and Quang Tri. Displaying exceptional initiative and leadership, he efficiently supervised over 200

military and civilian guards, and frequently inspected outlying detachments to advise and assist his personnel on area improvements. Coordinating security forces with senior advisors and the commander-in-charge of the civilian guards, he provided excellent security at key installations, including the American Embassy and the American Consulate."

First Lieutenant Topley received the Navy Commendation Medal for "meritorious service while serving with Company L, Third Battalion, Seventh Marines, First Marine Division, September 1969 to January 1970."

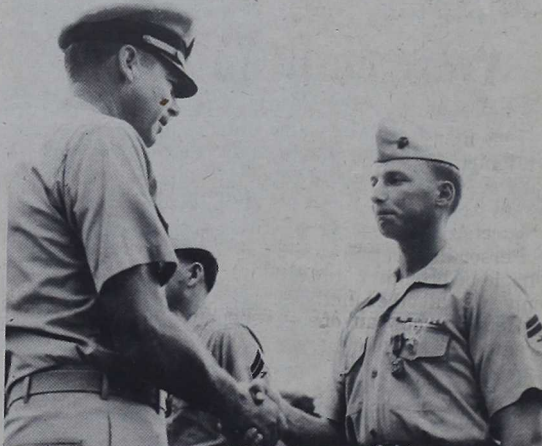
His citation stated in part: "Initially assigned as Platoon Commander he participated in several combat operations and repeatedly distinguished himself by his courage and composure under fire as he aggressively led his men during numerous suc-

cessful engagements against enemy forces.

First Lieutenant R.L. Pugh was presented the Navy Commendation Medal last Thursday during a ceremony held at 3d Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment headquarters.

Lieutenant Pugh earned the medal for what his citation stated was "meritorious service with the 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam from March 1969 to June 1970."

His citation read in part: "Particularly noteworthy were his actions on 18 August 1969 when his platoon came under a heavy volume of mortar fire. Lieutenant Pugh fearlessly, and with complete disregard for his own safety, ran across the fire-swept terrain to ensure all of his men heard orders to move out of the mortar impact area and personally carried several wounded Marines to safety."



**NAVY ACHIEVEMENT** — Corporal Vincent C. Waters is congratulated by Lieutenant Commander R. E. Galaher after receiving the Navy Achievement Medal.

## Commendation

For what was termed "outstanding achievement as the Battery Supply Non-commissioned Officer, Battery 'E', 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division from April 1 to July 31, 1970," Sergeant Robert J. Swift, Jr. has been awarded a Certificate of Commendation.

The certificate, presented to Sergeant Swift by Major General M.P. Ryan, 2d Marine Division

commander, pointed out that his "initiative and diligence, coupled with the tact and forcefulness of his leadership ensured the continuous submission and followups of requisitions."

The citation further stressed that "His thorough accounting of battery supply, embarkation, and engineer equipment was instrumental in the battalion supply's receipt of two noteworthy remarks during the commanding general's inspection."



**MARINE CONGRATULATED** — 2d Marine Division's "Marine of the Month," Sergeant Jerome R. Kapsch receives a certificate of commendation from Major General M. P. Ryan, division commander.

## Navy Achievement

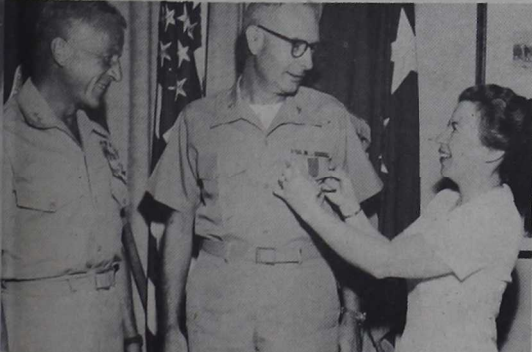
Master Gunnery Sergeant John Caston, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal during a ceremony conducted by Colonel W. Stephens, battalion commander.

His certificate stated: "While serving with Headquarters and Service Company, Supply Battalion, First Force Service Regiment-Force Logistic Command in connection with combat operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam from June 19, 1969 to June 5, 1970, Master Gunnery Sergeant Caston performed his duties in an exemplary and highly competent manner."

## Navy Achievement

Chief Petty Officer Roger J. Bowman, Headquarters and Service Company, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for what was termed "superior performance of his duties as the enlisted supervisor of the patient affairs division, Naval Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina, from September 1969 to May 1970."

His citation further read:



**AWARDED** — Col. Herbert L. Wilkerson was presented the Legion of Merit with Combat V for his exemplary combat leadership and command administration in the Republic of Viet Nam. Wife, Jeanne and MajGen. R. McC. Tompkins admire his medal.

National Merit Scholarship

# Two Lejeune students honored

By LCpl. CHARLOTTE WENZ  
John P. Calvin and Carol L. McVane, students at Lejeune High School have been chosen for the Semifinalists in the 1970-71 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Principal E. Conrad Sloan announced that the two students were among the 14,500 Semifinalists most intellectually talented high school students in the nation. They will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1971.

Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation described the

Semifinalists as showing high promise for leadership in their adult careers. He went on further to say that "They have already demonstrated both high intellectual capacity and a readiness to develop their abilities."

Before any of the Semifinalists are considered for Merit Scholarships they must advance to Finalists standing held next Spring. Some of the ways Semifinalists become eligible are by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high performance on a second examination, and providing information about their

achievements and interests.

About 96 percent of the Semifinalists will be expected to become Finalists, and will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships allotted by their states. Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four years of college. In choosing the Finalists many things are involved. High school grades and accomplishments are all accounted in making the final decision.

The winners will be announced in the 1970-71 Merit Scholarship Program which will be held in the spring of 1971.



John P. Calvin

Carol L. McVane

News briefs

## United Fund Drive to begin

Community concern is one of the most important things that makes this community a good place to live. People in Onslow care about the problems and needs of their neighbors. And that is why the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund was begun in 1955.

This year the fund drive will start October 1 and continue thru November 6. Camp Lejeune is committed to a total contribution of \$75,000.00.

Contributions raised by the United Fund drive will be divided between 25 agencies at work for you. Could you personally help all the retarded children in the county? Or take the lonely servicemen in your home? How about aiding a stranded young

mother and children in Jacksonville? Could you find a home for just one unwanted child? You can make sure all these things are done and many more, when you give to the United Fund.

Commands at Camp Lejeune customarily achieve the United Fund goal through organization, command interest and the generosity of military and civilian personnel. No individual monetary goals are established. Voluntary participation by all hands is desired.

To reach the projected goal of \$75,000.00 will not be easy. To help provide personnel with an idea of how much they should contribute to reach the goal, the following guide was constructed:

**GUIDE TO GIVING**

WHAT IS AN INDIVIDUAL'S FAIR SHARE OF GIVING? Only you can answer that. No one else knows your obligations and resources. The following scale of giving is furnished as a guide:

E 1, 2, 3	\$2.00
E 4, 5	3.00
E 6, 7	4.00
E 8, 9	5.00
WO 1-4, 01, 01	\$5.00
03	6.00
04	8.00
06	12.00
GS-2 and below, and equivalent	\$2.00
GS-3 through GS-4, and equivalent	3.00
GS-5 through GS-7, and equivalent	5.00
GS-8 through GS-9, and equivalent	6.00
GS-10 through GS-12, and equivalent	8.00
GS-13 and above, and equivalent	10.00



Opera concert

Starting this Wednesday, September 28-October 3, tickets for the Onslow Community Concert Association will be put on sale.

Remember no individual tickets will be sold and no late memberships will be accepted.

The cost of the adult membership is \$8.00, with the exception of all E-4 and below personnel and dependents costing \$4.00. Student membership remains at \$4.00 also.

Don't let yourself miss out on such entertainment as Guy Lombardo, who will appear in one of the coming concerts. Yes, the sweetest music this side of heaven will be played by America's favorite big time bandmaster.

These concerts will be presented in the Jacksonville Sr. High School Auditorium, although your membership will admit you to concerts in New Bern, Kinston, Goldsboro, Wilmington and Wilson as well. Join the Onslow Community Concert and enjoy several evenings of unequalled entertainment.



Guy Lombardo

Jewish Holy Days

The Jewish High Holy Days services are to be conducted in the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67, by Chaplain S.D. Franklin.

The following schedule of services will be followed. Wednesday, September 30 - 8:00 - 9:30 p.m., Thursday October 1, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Friday, October 2, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Friday, October

9, 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Saturday, October 10, 10:00 - sunset.

Regular Friday Sabbath services are to be conducted weekly at 8:00 p.m.

Silver show

All COM members are invited to attend the annual Silver Show sponsored by the O.W.C. on 2

October from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. in the Lejeune Room of the CC (Open). Sterling, silverplate, monkeypod and crystal articles will be available at cost plus per cent for the O.W.C. proceeds will be for charity.

Orders will be taken the day the show and payment will be made at the time of delivery which is scheduled for 19 October.



- 9-10-70  
MICHAEL ROBERT to LCPL and MRS. Michael Albert HEDLER, USMC  
CHRISTOPHER WAYNE to SGT and MRS. Terry Wayne LEE, USMC  
CHRISTOPHER JOHN to CPL and MRS. Bruce Vincent SARGENT, USMC
- 9-11-70  
MICHELE LEE to SGT and MRS. Thomas Bernard CARLIN, USMC  
TIFFANY BELMONTE to LCPL and MRS. Raymond Hubert HEI, JR., USMC  
ROXANNE MARIE to CPL and MRS. Dennis Timothy KRUGER, USMC  
CHARLES DWIGHT JAMES to SGT and MRS. Lonnie Charles NAPPIER, USMC  
CHRISTA DAWN to CPL and MRS. Benny Joe NELSON, USMC  
CATHLEEN MICHELLE to LCPL and MRS. Robert David WALKER, USMC
- 9-12-70  
JULIE MARIE to 1stLT and MRS. Michael Thomas DUNCAN, USMC  
REGINA LYN to LCpl and MRS. Donald Ray NEWMAN, USMC  
ERMA ANITA to SGT and MRS. James Dean STEWARD, USMC  
MATTHEW FRANK to PFC and MRS. David Lynn TRACY, USMC
- 9-13-70  
HERSHEL WAYNE to CPL and MRS. Gary Dwane ALLEN, USMC  
MICHELLE ANGELA to SGT and MRS. Michael Edward HEM-STREET, USMC  
ANNETTE DENISE to SGT and MRS. Raymond Edgar MAYER, JR., USMC  
STEVEN JAMES to SGT and MRS. Thomas Charles WHITLEY, USMC  
KENNETH LAWRENCE, JR., to LCPL and MRS. Kenneth Lawrence WILLIAMS, USMC
- 9-14-70  
DARREL DWAIN to HM2 and MRS. Kenneth Lee ADAMS, USN
- JENNIFER ANN to SN and MRS. Thomas Lafayette CORBIN, USCG  
GLENN SCOT II to PFC and MRS. Glen Scot CRAIG, USMC
- WENDY ANN to SGT and MRS. Frank Edward CURTIS, USMC  
MELANIE ANNE to HN and MR. Dennis Lee DANCKER, USN  
MELISSA LYNN to HN and MR. Dennis Lee DANCKER, USN  
DARBY SHANE to SGT and MR. James Wilson FORSTER, USMC  
FRED FOELOA to GYSGT and MRS. Foeloa LEOTA, USMC  
DANIEL THOMAS III to CPL and MRS. Daniel Thomas PELHAM, JR. USMC  
DOUGLAS WADE to 1stLT and MRS. Kenneth Dean PRICER, USMC  
DOMANICK ANDREW to SSGT and MRS. Jerry Lynn SMITH, USMC
- 9-15-70  
ROBERT EMILE JR. to CPL and MRS. Robert Emile GAUTHIER, USMC  
CECILIA MELQUIADES to PFC and MRS. Felix John GONZALEZ, USMC  
REGINA LOUISE to SGT and MRS. Charles James GRAYSON, USMC  
MICHELLE MARIE to CPL and MRS. Jack Rondell LYTLE, USMC  
DARNELL REESE to LCPL and MRS. Ozlie Ray POLK, USMC  
DAPHNE ERVILENE to CPL and MRS. Larry Gene STRIBLIN, USMC  
DENNIS RUSSELL to LCPL and MRS. Marcus Kent WADDILL, USMC  
WILLIAM ROY JR. to CPL and MRS. William Roy WILLIAMS, USMC  
TARA KATHLEEN to CAPT and MRS. William Francis WRIGHT, USMC
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CANDICE CHARLENE to SSGT and MRS. David Howard CORNN, USMC  
KEITH THOMAS to LCPL and MRS. Richard Thomas GEORGE, USMC  
TIMOTHY SCOTT to CPL and MRS. Robert James HAMMOND, USMC  
CHAD EDWARD to CPL and MRS. Bruce Edward KILLEN, USMC  
ROBERT JR. to 1stLT and MRS. Robert MAMAZZA, USMC  
JAMAL ANTHONY to CPL and MRS. Warren WALLACE, USMC  
JAMES EDWARD JR. to PFC and MRS. James Edward WILLIAMS, USMC

Guest speaker

Mrs. Shirley James, executive secretary of the Onslow County Mental Health Center, will speak on "Christian concern for community mental health," this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the Naval Hospital Chapel during the protestant worship.

The public is invited.

OWC barbecue

A barbecue will be held Sat., Oct. 3 for Group IV of OWC and their husbands. Mrs. C.R. Figard and ladies of Headquarters Company will be hostess for this event to be held on the patio of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. The attire for the evening will be casual.

Social hour will begin at 1830 with the meal being served at 1930. The menu will consist of barbecue chicken and pig, pork loin, hush puppies, cole slaw, sesame seed rolls and fruit cups. The price is \$3 per person.

Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon, Thurs., Oct. 1, to Mrs. F.J. Cizerle (353-5633), Mrs. M.X. Ahern (455-2622) and Mrs. J.W. Sagers (353-5545).

Overseas OWC

The Overseas Officers' Wives' Club will hold a special program this Wednesday September 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Comm. Officers' Mess, and at 7:30 dinner will be served.

All wives of officers serving unaccompanied tours of duty overseas are invited.

# Mon. starts Bicycle Safety Wk.

By LCpl. DAVE CONWAY  
It is now one minute to 2:30. Most eyes are turned up towards the clock as the last minute of another school day is about to end. The bell sounds, and like the un starting a grand prix race,

the children bound for the doors and mount their bicycles to head home.

Children will always be children and are often apt to forget the hazards and dangers of riding on busy streets. It's very

easy for them to begin talking to a friend and suddenly swerve into the path of an oncoming vehicle and this child may never return to school.

Major General R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, realizing these added dangers, has proclaimed the week of September 28 as "Bicycle Safety Week".

The bicycle safety program is conducted throughout the Camp Lejeune School system in cooperation with the Base Provost Marshal's Office. Everyone is requested to assist in this worthwhile program, and maximum participation during this week. All dependent school children will receive special instructions on bicycle safety and given the opportunity to have their bicycles inspected.

According to Colonel Frank X. Hoff, Base provost marshal, "To make our roads safer to travel on, everyone must obey the rules of the road. The bicycle rider as well as the motor vehicle operator is responsible. All personnel are urged to exercise extreme caution during bicycle safety week due to the increased use of bicycles during this period."

Listed below are several rules that children should learn to follow to enjoy the fun of safe cycling. All parents are urged to use parental influence in emphasizing the importance of bicycle safety.

1. Observe all traffic regulations - red and green lights, one-way streets, stop signs.

2. Keep to the right and ride in a straight line. Always ride in single file.

3. Have white light on front and danger signal on rear for night riding.

4. Have satisfactory signaling devices to warn of approach.

5. Give pedestrians the right-of-way.

6. Look out for cars pulling into traffic - keep a sharp lookout for sudden opening of automobile doors.

7. Never hitch on other vehicles, "STUNT" or race in traffic.

8. Never carry other riders - carry no packages that obstruct vision or prevent proper control of cycle.

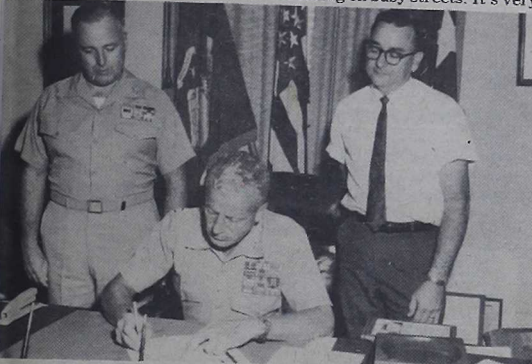
9. Be sure your brakes are operating efficiently and keep your bicycle in perfect running condition.

10. Slow down at all street intersections and look to the right and left before crossing.

11. Always use proper hand signals for turning and stopping.

12. Don't weave in or out of traffic or swerve from side to side.

The Base Provost Marshal has received numerous complaints of children riding their bicycles carrying books on one hand and the other on the handle bars. He states, "For your safety, keep both hands on the handle bars and install a basket for carrying books and other items."



**SIGNS PROCLAMATION** - To encourage bicycle safety MajGen. R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general, MCB, signs proclamation announcing Bicycle Safety Week, as Col. Frank X. Hoff, Base provost marshal, and Mr. John L. Fristoe, principal Berkeley Manor School, look on.

## Catechism classes to begin Thursday

The religious program for dependent children of the Catholic personnel will commence on Thursday October 1. These Catechism classes are for children in grades 1 through 8. Buses will pick up the children at approximately 4:45 p.m., at the following locations: Naval Hospital, Stone Street School, Berkeley Manor School,

Brewster School, Midway Park Community Center, Tarawa Terrace I School, Tarawa Terrace School II School and Camp Know Bus stop.

This initial pick-up will be made at the various schools. After registration of the pupils on this first day, efforts will be made to have the children picked up closer to their home.

## In RVN

# Musical Marines marvel men

By SGT. MARK THIFFAULT  
DANANG, VIETNAM - A myriad of electrical wires crisscross the stage, joining archaic guitars with much-used amplifiers and borrowed speakers. A converted tape recorder microphone is scotch-taped to a "mike" stand, placed atop an empty soda crate.

But in the capable hands of four musically-inclined Leathernecks, the instruments are producing some heavy rock sounds at the Force Logistic Command's (FLC) Noncommissioned Officer's Club.

The group, unnamed as yet, is composed of four Communication Company Leathernecks: Lance Corporal Mike Basciano plays lead guitar and does most of the vocal work; Lance Corporal Ron Johnson, a rhythm guitar specialist, trades off on lead guitar and vocals; Corporal Dick Brunelle accompanies on the bass guitar, and Private First Class Tony Hayes works out on the drums.

Taking care of the sound equipment is the job of Corporal Mike Coakley, and the group is under the managership of sergeant K. Archie Moore, the man who got them together and introduced them to the NCO club.

It was coincidence that the quartet should be stationed in the same unit. After they discovered each other's talents, many nights were spent "jamming" in their living area. When Sgt. Moore, a Special Services worker, put out a call for talented Marines to form a group, they came forward.

FLC Special Services scrounged around and came up with three guitars, a couple of amplifiers and a drum set. "I had to re-wire the whole system," stated the group's technical electrician, Cpl. Mike Coakley. "I had previous experience at it, so there wasn't any difficulty."

Basciano strummed his first guitar six years ago. Since that time, he has played lead guitar for many groups around his home area, and is the group's unofficial leader.

"He really knows a lot about groups and music," said bass-player Brunelle. "He carries us over the many rough spots we have."

The group started practicing together with electrical instruments near the end of August. After only three sessions, they played for the NCOs at the conclusion of a commercial floor show. The NCOs loved them.

The group, which plays for free, has plenty of problems with strings for their instruments. "These made in Vietnam don't hold up to the rigorous pounding they receive," said Basciano. "We're making do as best we can until our shipment comes in from the states."

Tubes in the amplifiers are also a problem, as they weaken rapidly or blow out. When the tubes weaken, the tone quality becomes fuzzy.

"The drum set I'm using is quite unique also," stated Hayes. "It's put together with bits and pieces of scrounged stuff. It looks weird, but it works."

Hayes is a unique member of the group. With no prior training, he joined the group as a drummer. "I just figured that if others could play the drums, so could I," he explained. And play them he does.

"These men have done miracles in one week," said Sgt. Moore. "They have improved so much it seems like they've been playing together for years."

Moore, presently serving a second tour in Vietnam, instituted a similar program at Force Logistic Support Group-Bravo in Chu Lai between 1966-7. He formed different groups and



**LEAVING SCHOOL** - These two children are about to start home from a hard day at school. It would be nice if one could be assured of their safety on our streets. (Photo by PFC William Compton)

ferried them out to different clubs throughout the Chu Lai area. "In mid-October, I hope to have enough groups together to stage a 'Battle of the Bands' contest," Moore stated. "I think that there are enough talented men around to form up groups, once they get over the initial fear of stepping forward."

During the times that the group plays at the NCO club, many Marines from the audience come forward to add something to the

show. Singing and dancing in the aisles is not an uncommon sight.

"We enjoy playing together, and benefiting the men is another nice part of it," said rhythm-guitarist Ron Johnson. "We're getting better as we go along."

The sentiments of the NCOs are best summed up by one Leatherneck who said "These guys are fantastic. They're better than most of the commercial shows we see here."



**SOLID SOUND** - Pounding out rock sounds at the NCO Club are, from left, Cpl. Dick Brunelle, PFC Tony Hayes, LCpl. Mike Basciano and LCpl. Ron Johnson. (Photo by Cpl. B. G. Lindberg)



"NO. 2 STAND BY" — PFC Dennis Roby mans camera during show taping.

# Radio TV

'With local, national and international news of interest to Marines this is the Camp Lejeune Report.'

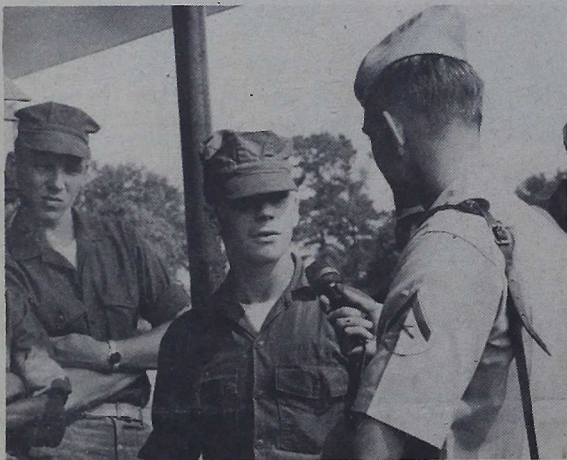
"The 'report'," said Cpl. Jack Adrian, as he settled back in his chair, confident that the five minute taped news cast was 'on the air,' "is the best way to get the news out."

He peered at a volume level meter, adjusted a control knob and once again looked up. "We produce the 'report' five times a day. We get the news and ... zap its out."

Cpl. Adrian is one of nine men in the Radio Television Section of the Joint Public Affairs Office. "Three of our men," remarked

Sgt. Mick Mankey, J Section, "are at (Defense Informa Although only a members of the 'military' school to have back grounds Television announci a college degree Television.

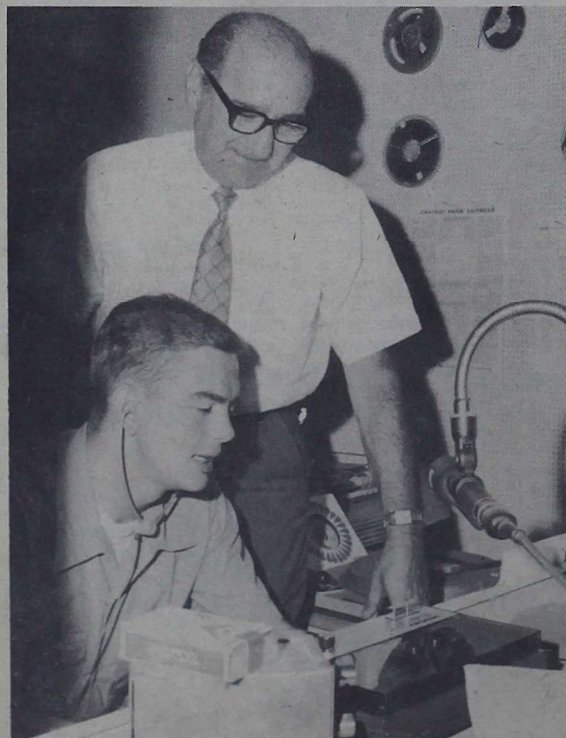
The section is rest shows a week. These the five 5-minute heard on WBBS a WLAS at 11:55 a.m. 12:47 p.m., WJNC WBBS at 4:30 p.m./ TV show, "Eagle Anchor" seen Sunda 11:15 on WCTI-TV.



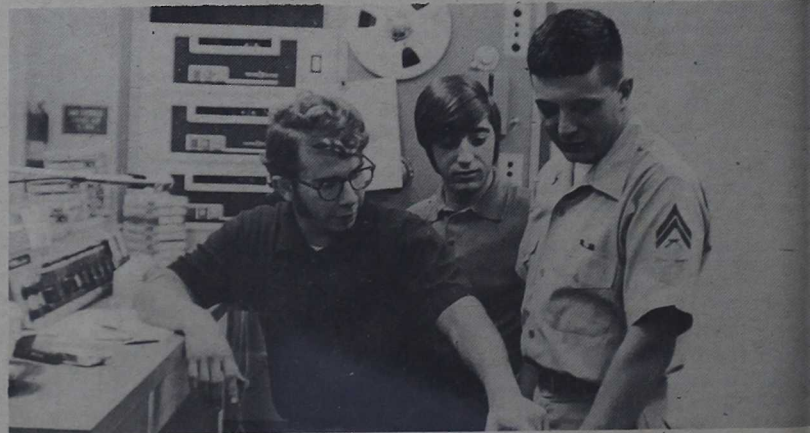
MAN ON THE STREET — LCl. Virgil Funk goes out to the Marines to get "on the spot" interviews.



FINAL CHECK — Cpl. Jack Adrian takes a final look at his copy before TV Show.



LEVELS BALANCE — LCl. Virgil Funk and Paul Parker of WLAS check recording level, and tone balance.



"FIRST, MAKE SURE THERES A RECORD..." — 'Charlie Brown', program director for WXQR, talks to Cpl. Adrian about a turntable set up. Don Allen music director looks on.



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STUDIO WORK — Hours of

# Action gets the news out

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Sunday mornings on WJNC."  
 "We have a 'Swooper Report'  
 inserted Adrian, "on WLAS 9:30  
 Friday mornings."

"Its kind of weather report,"  
 said Mankey, "of swoop areas on  
 the East Coast."

"Its our job to get the news,  
 views and music to the Marines,"  
 said LCpl Funk "I think we do a  
 pretty good job."

"The Camp Lejeune Report is  
 produced by the Radio Television  
 Section, Joint Public Affairs  
 Office Camp Lejeune, North  
 Carolina," says the smiling voice  
 of Cpl. Michael Dean.



**HELLO MR. AND MRS. AMERICA** — In the true style of the 'old' radio announcers, LCpl. Steve Headrick marks a record for use on the 'Camp Lejeune Coroale.'



**PRECISION TIMING** — Cpl. Adrian checks and records the time of different parts of a show.



**'SOUL SHOW'** — Pvt. Zeno Lockett prepares tape of Soul Session which he produces.



**CONSULTATION** — (L to R) Jim Kelso program director of WBBS, Cpl. Jack Adrian, and Station manager Shelton Kellum, who checks time space for news casts.

by LCpl.  
**Bob Green**

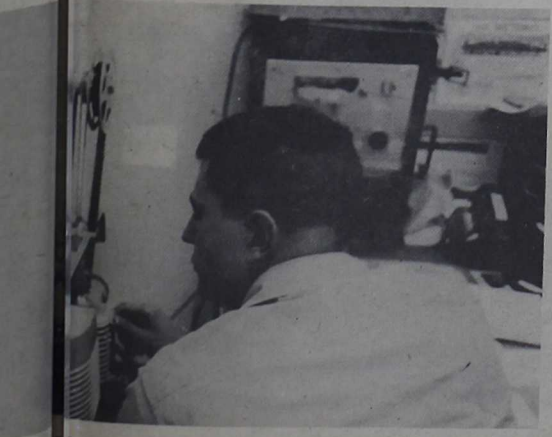


**BEHIND THE SCENES** — Cpl. Michael Dean reads news story on 'Eagle, Globe and Anchor' program.

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# Eighth Mar eliminate obstacle number two



EDGED OUT - 10th Marine fullback, J.D. Stout, is pushed out of bounds after making a reception at the 8th Marine 18 yard line. Completion set up 10th Marine TD in a game won by 8th Marines 18-14.

## Base and Div take honors

Camp Lejeune's Division and Base Pistol Teams took all the top honors in the Cherry Point Monthly 2700 Outdoor Pistol Tournament held September 12 and 13. The tournament involved 33 shooters from Cherry Point, 2d Marine Air Wing, MCB Camp Lejeune, 2d Marine Division, and various civilian pistol clubs from North Carolina.

In the sweep of the honors Division took the 22 cal. Team Match and the 45 cal. Service Pistol Match. The Base team walked away with first Master in the 22 cal. Team Match, the Center Fire Team Match, 45 cal. Team Match, Grand Aggregate winner and first Master in the 45 cal. Service Pistol Match.

When the smoke had cleared the team from Lejeune had five Match winners, two 2600 Class winners, three High Service winners, eight 1st Place Masters, nine 2nd Place Masters, and one First Place Expert. The Division team had three Match winners,

four High Service winners, and two 1st Place Experts.

Individual standouts for Base were MSgt. F.H. Almeida with 11 places in individual matches, Maj. W.K. Hayden with eight places in the individual matches, SSgt. J.T. Fuqua with 7 places in individual matches, MSgt. R.G. Miller and SSgt. K.L. Bailey both won four places in individual matches for Division.

### Division shooting

Division Special Services announced recreational shooting will be available on range D29 from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for all division personnel.

The range will offer 45 cal. and 22 cal. pistols and 22 cal. rifles and also provide ammunition.

Privately owned weapons are permitted but they must be registered with the Base Provost Marshall.

For further information contact Division Special Services.

Eighth Marines took a giant step forward in repeating as Division football champs Tuesday afternoon in a come-from-behind victory over previously unbeaten 10th Marines.

Eighth Marines quarterback, Holmes, and halfback Howard, connected on two touchdown pass plays and halfback Amos ran for another in their 18-14 win.

Tenth Marines drew first blood with a six yard pass from Smith to Dixon.

Holmes came right back for 8th Marines with a 79 yard bomb to Howard. Both teams missed the extra point and the score was tied at the end of the first period 6-6.

In the second period Smith connected on a 35 yard pass to Henderson and Stout ran the extra point for a 14-6 lead.

Amos added six for the 8th Marines on a four yard run and the score at half time was 14-12 10th Marines.

The second half was strictly a defensive battle for 19 minutes and 20 seconds but with 40 seconds left on the clock, Holmes dropped back and hit Howard on a 16 yard completion and a touchdown to give 8th Marines an 18-14 win over 10th Marines.

### Base

MCSSS shut-out the Naval Hospital for three quarters and hung on to win a 20-14 decision in a Base football game Wednesday night.

MCSSS took a 14 point lead at half time on a three yard run by Fleetwood and a 19 yard touchdown pass from Curry to Osman.

Quarterback, Curry, sneaked over for the two point conversion after Fleetwood's score to make it 8-0 MCSSS.

Curry connected with Osman in the third period to increase the MCSSS lead to 20-0.

The Naval Hospital retaliated in the fourth quarter when Pontious, their number one back, scored on a 17 yard run and added the extra point to make the score 20-8.

Late in the game MCSSS was forced to punt from their 21 yard line. Navy Hospital's defensive tackle, Reed, blocked the punt and raced into the end zone with the ball for the games final score.

The conversion attempt was no good and Naval Hospital suffered it's first defeat of the season to a good MCSSS team 20-14.

### ForTrps.

One of the most potent offensive teams on Base this year is 2d FAG in Force Troops' National League.

In two games FAG has scored a total of 96 points on 13 touchdowns. Fullback Murphy and halfback Belt have accounted for 10 of those TD's — five each.

Last week FAG defeated 2d Tanks 58-28 and Tuesday defeated 2d Anglico 38-22.

The three remaining touchdowns belong to H.H. Wilson R.K. Wilson.

R. Wilson has scored on yard pass against Tanks and yard pass play against Ang. Both passes were thrown quarterback Kapinski.

R. Wilson threw a 28 touchdown to H. Wilson against Anglico to round out the score for the high scoring FAG team.

H&S Bn., Force Troops American League, remained undefeated with a very convincing 38-0 downing of B Co.

The stingy H&S defense Bridge bottled up in their territory the entire first half the explosive H&S offense scored five out of six times they had ball in the first half.

The reason the score was to 38-0 was that Bridge conceded the game at half time.

H&S scoring was as follows: Berry one yard run, Meador the extra point. Swinton, 35 yard pass Berry, Berry pass to Boudier for extra point. Berry three yard run, Kantz extra point. Berry seven yard run, pass to Kantz 15 yard pass from B Adams ran extra point.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Sept. 26  
DIVISION  
Liversedge Field  
10 a.m. 10th Mar vs. Hq. Bn.

Tuesday, Sept. 29  
FORCE TROOPS  
Harry Agganis Field  
5 p.m. Bridge vs. Engineers  
7 p.m. AmTrac vs. Hq. Co.  
DIVISION  
Lighted Softball Field  
7 p.m. Serv. Bn. vs. 8th Mar.

Wednesday, Sept. 30  
FORCE TROOPS  
Harry Agganis Field  
5 p.m. Supply vs. H&S  
7 p.m. Motor T vs. Radio  
BASE  
Lighted Softball Field  
5:30 p.m. H&S vs. ITR

Thursday, Oct. 1  
DIVISION  
Harry Agganis Field  
7 p.m. 2d Mar. vs. 6th Mar.  
CAMP LEJEUNE  
Lighted Softball Field  
7:30 p.m. High School vs. East Carteret

Saturday, Oct. 3  
BASE  
Liversedge Field  
10 a.m. MCSSS vs. MCES

## sports

by PFC Charlie Pope



LIGHTNING - Anglico halfback, Niblack, turns right end yardage against 2d FAG. Yardage wasn't enough as FAG won 38-22.

ports Shorts

the  
11th Frame



By GERRY FURGASON

# Commands set handball tourney

ase, Division, and Force  
ops will begin Handball  
nment play on October 1  
the governing rules for each  
mand as follows.  
he Base single elimination  
nament will be held October 5  
ugh October 16 and the  
ches will be decided on a best  
out of three games basis.  
he Handball Official Unified  
es have been adopted for Base  
and each contestant will be  
fied of his match in advance.  
ach of the following  
nizations may enter two  
ns in the doubles competition  
no more than four players in  
singles matches: H&S Bn.,  
MCEs, Mat Bn., MCSSS,  
Det., and Nav. Hos.  
ach unit that wants to enter  
sonnel in the tournament  
st submit names, ranks,  
phone numbers and events in

which they will participate. All  
entries must be submitted in  
writing to the Athletic Director  
no later than Wednesday.  
Six individual trophies for the  
winners and the runner-up will be  
awarded.  
The Division tournament will  
begin October 1 and will also be  
single elimination but will use  
AAU rules to govern play.  
Each battalion and each  
regimental headquarters com-  
pany battery may enter two  
single players and one doubles  
team.  
Each unit must submit an entry  
letter including name, rank and  
phone number and whether  
participating in singles or  
doubles play, to the Athletic  
Officer at Division Special  
Services.  
Certificates will be presented  
to the winner and runner-up in

the singles and doubles matches.  
A meeting of all participants  
will be held at 10 a.m. on Wed-  
nesday in building No. 337.  
Force Troops will begin their  
Handball tournament with a  
captains meeting Tuesday at the  
gym, building no. 300.  
Tournament play is set to begin  
October 5 under the rules of the  
United States Handball  
Association and will also be  
single elimination.  
Each organization-unit may  
enter a maximum of two teams of  
two men each in the doubles  
competition and no more than  
four players in the singles  
competition.  
Teams finishing in the first two  
places will represent Force  
Troops in the All Camp Handball  
Tournament scheduled for Oc-  
tober 27 through November 5.  
Force Troops will award  
trophies to first and second place  
winners in the doubles and  
singles division and team awards  
will be presented to first and  
second place teams on a point  
basis.

In our junior leagues, Pam Garlic went on record for  
her 115, 301 to top the Bitsy Bantam girls. Leading the  
boys, Richard Davidson hit 143 for his 337. Violet Auber  
counted her 156 as high for the Mitey Mite girls with  
series high rolled by Debra Lealofi-421. Our Frankowski  
striker put a 157 on his record for 388.  
Joe Bolena led the Luck Strike boys with 178, 516.  
Kathy Ward's 160 gave her a 417 series.  
The Officers Wives started off their week with Bar-  
bara Tunget turning in 225 for a 526 set.  
Hits And Misses list Lin Mullens with 235, 595. For the  
Ladies, Eleanor Reichle held her mark for a 205 with  
Marge Whaley's series as 518. Sign up to sub with the  
league by calling Betty Smith at 347-3600.  
Top scores for the Quad Command were Ralph  
Powell's 212 and Howard Simms' 544.  
Grace Moore's 198, 467 posts her as top lady bowler  
with the Ball And Chain crowd. Mike thirty put in his 210  
to hit 549.  
Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus! He may have  
arrived a little early this year for Virginia Macklin, but  
she'll smile all the way 'til Christmas for receiving the  
Most Improved award for the Tuesday, morning ladies  
with a plus 11.  
High this week for the Tuesday morning league was  
Peggy Baker with 185 and Phyllis Ross for her 495.  
Competition with the Officers league found Neil  
Mosbec marking his way with a 257 for a 621 total.  
Second high for the evening was Sam Bass with 220 and  
580.  
Community Strickettes list their top bowler's game as  
Dora Johnson's 181.  
Earlybird telescopes show Peter Franko and Mel  
Miller rolling 201 with Jessie Hanohano totalling 536.  
Jeri Kargol hit a 201 with Gayle Way rolling 501.  
Mel Vickers turned in top scores with the Late Risers -  
205 for 180.  
Leftover scoresheets count Glenn Warner's game as  
214 and C. W. Clemons as 587. For the ladies, Mel  
Vickers hit 171 for 474.  
The Twilite-Saints are bowling strong, with Phyllis  
Ross hitting 204 for 560. Bowlers wishing to be put on the  
sub or waiting list can do so by calling 353-2597.  
Ron Millar's Staff NCO scores set a fast pace for the  
league- 230, 613.



he annual Paradise Point Club Championship  
nment got underway last weekend. With some  
sually close matches this year, the tension is high as  
tournament goes into its final 18 holes tomorrow.  
ank Davis captured the Eddie Mann Memorial  
phy. Sunday, shooting 147 strokes for a net score of  
The Mann Trophy is a low net award given after the  
36 holes of the 54-hole Championship Tournament.  
is leads former champion Capt. Bill Klages in low  
ss score by one stroke in the championship flight.  
the 1st flight, also, the lead is held by one stroke.  
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s with 158. In 2nd flight Buster Keeton (Ret.) with  
is leading A.C. Murray by one stroke. T.J. Pren-  
ast has a more comfortable margin in the 3rd flight  
petition. He carded a 168, and C.A. Lamb and C.E.  
t, tied at 172, are trailing by four strokes. Fourth  
t provides a tight contest also as R.J. Bernier  
ed a 179, a stroke ahead of W.J. Zemaitis. In 5th  
t B.G. Grieswell with 186 has a five-stroke margin  
M.D. Haynes, who turned in 191.

September Scotch Foursome last Sunday also  
ided some more nip and tuck excitement. In the 1st  
t, the Owens-Lowe foursome tied the McLean-  
arca group with 66 low gross. The tie was broken by  
ting putts; the Owens-Lowe combination tallied 30  
to edge out their competitors by two strokes. The  
pkins-Lehman foursome won 1st flight low net with  
Second flight low gross winners were the Cornwall-  
oursome with a 68; Sanford-Johnson won low net  
46 strokes.

ght ladies won cash prizes in the Ladies Day  
nament Tuesday, September 18: A flight — Julie  
on, Judy Galligan; B flight — Martha Simerly, Lois  
C flight — Bea Tuter, Mary Cornwall; D flight —  
dith Johnson and Betty Toth.

### High shooter

This week's high shooters were  
1st Lieutenant J.L. Russell with a  
369 on the Pistol range and  
Gunnery Sergeant D.G. Horn  
with a 133 on the rifle range.

### Discount tickets

Base, Force Troops, and  
Division have each announced a  
limited supply of discount tickets  
for the Azalea Open Golf Tour-  
nament in Wilmington October 1-  
4.

The \$6 daily tickets will be  
available for \$2 at the Base  
Reservations office and the  
Force Troops gymnasium.

Division personnel may obtain  
the tickets for \$1 at Division  
Special Services.

A limited amount of tickets is  
available and they will not be sold  
at the gate.

### Clown or King?

The Paul Hahn exhibition golf  
and trick show has been  
rescheduled for October 3 at  
Liversedge Field at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Hahn will hold a P.G.A.  
golf clinic in addition to his trick  
shooting routine.

In case of inclement weather  
the exhibition will be held inside  
Goettge Memorial Field House.

### Fitness center

Monday, the Eighth Marines  
opened a physical fitness center  
in their gym.

The center will be open from 8  
a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through  
Friday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday.

Sergeant Stankowski, a  
graduate of the Physical Fitness  
Academy, is in charge and will be  
giving assistance on anything  
from weights to trampoline.

## Week's top players

**OFFENSIVE** — Holmes, 8th  
Marines quarterback, playing on  
a fractured foot, threw TD passes  
of 79 and 16 yards. The latter  
coming with 40 seconds left on the  
clock to edge out 10th Marines 18-  
14, in what could have been for  
the Division championship.

**DEFENSIVE** — Grant, H&S  
Bn. defensive tackle led a  
ruthless H&S defense that  
stopped Bridge Co. so com-  
pletely that Bridge conceded  
the game at half time with  
H&S leading 38-0.

## Service Bn. lifts crown

The results of the Second  
Marine Division Power  
Weightlifting Intramural  
Championship, held at the Sixth  
Marines Physical Fitness Center,  
show Service Battalion taking  
first place, Headquarters Bat-  
talion taking second, and  
Headquarters Company, Sixth  
Marines taking third.

Headquarters Battalion who  
placed first in the heavyweight  
class; Corporal G.L. Mitchell  
from Headquarters Company,  
Sixth Marines who placed first in  
the 198 pound class; Corporal  
J.A. Yaniello from Service  
Battalion who placed second in  
the 181 pound class; Lieutenant  
K.W. Dobbins from Headquar-  
ters Battalion who placed first in  
the 148 pound class; and Lance  
Corporal K.W. Bryant from  
Headquarters Company, Sixth  
Marines who placed second in the  
148 pound class.

Major General M.P. Ryan,  
Second Marine Division com-  
mander, presented the following  
men with certificates: Lance  
Corporal W.E. Metzger from

# Personal Effects and Baggage Center

## locates luggage owners

By PFC JOHN WEHRS

Personnel working at the Personal Effects and Baggage Center warehouse put in many hours of long and arduous work so that people can receive their baggage with a minimum of delay.

Upon receiving a piece of baggage an inventory of all articles involved is made, and anything which may be damaging to the clothing is separated. It is then put into one of three categories; missing or deceased personnel, active duty personnel who appear in the Marine Corps Listing, and personnel who do not appear in the Marine Corps Listing and are not known to be missing or deceased. Delivery of personal effects are divided into two categories, missing and deceased, instead of missing or deceased.

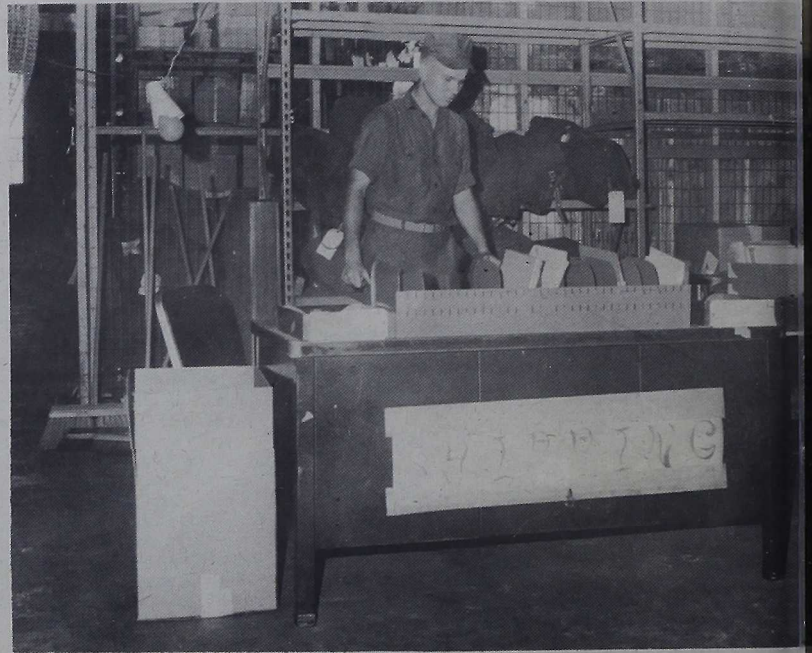
For receipt of baggage for personnel in the deceased or missing category correspondence begins immediately to the next of kin or a legal representative advising that the effects are on hand and will be shipped at government expense if desired. The procedure is much the same for the other than missing or deceased except for deserters, etc., who are not entitled to shipment at government expense. These items are sent "collect on delivery."

The locating process begins by checking the Marine Corps

Personnel Listing to see if the person is on active duty, and if so, to obtain the Reporting Unit Code of his parent unit. Then the effects are inventoried to see if the person's parents' mailing address is on an envelope or address book. When local efforts fail, letters are sent to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, National Records Center, St. Louis, Missouri, and the Marine Corps Reserve Data Center, Kansas City, Missouri, requesting the permanent mailing address. When mailing addresses are obtained letters are sent to the person with a return requested to find out what he wants done with the effects.

Procedures for disposal are immediate disposal for effects less than \$25 when identity of owner cannot be determined; ninety-days when the value is greater than \$25 and identity cannot be determined; 120-days when the identity is known but all efforts to locate him or to obtain a response fails; and two years when the person is deceased, captured, or missing and all efforts to locate the next of kin, heirs, or legal representative fail.

So far this year the section has received over 4,100 pieces of gear and about 3,000 have been claimed or disposed of. If you think you might have baggage at the Personal Effects and Baggage Center, check it out! If so, claim it as soon as possible!



**READY TO GO** — At the shipping section, Corporal E. Zulker checks the baggage that has been claimed and is ready to be shipped.

### At Bonneyman

## Tot topples ten pins

By LCpl. KEN PLANT

It seems bowling is right up little Gail Cyr's alley.

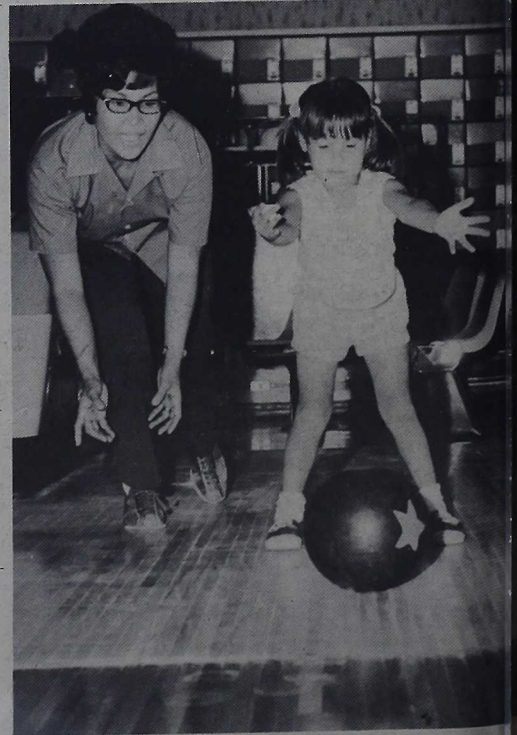
Gail, only four years old, is making the Bonneyman Bowling Center's alley shake and tremble with the mighty roar of her left hook, which more often than not finds its' way into the nearby gutter.

Gail and her mommy, Mrs. Yolanda Cyr, go to the bowling center every week. Mrs. Cyr bowls with the women's league while Gail stands by picking up tips from the old timers.

While she bowls, Gail's daddy isn't too far away. A member of Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps, Staff Sergeant William Cyr usually practices right outside the front door of the bowling center.

From outward indications, Gail attributes her success at the alleys to her own special grip (really more of a hug) on the monstrous ball. Added to this is her unusual form of concentration. For rather than concentrating on such formalities as the backswing (which she doesn't have yet) and the approach (which is more of a hop-hop-hop), little Gail puts all her effort into just getting the ball all the way to the pins.

For the Cyrs, and especially Gail, bowling is definitely a "ball."



**RIGHT UP HER ALLEY!** Four-year-old Gail Cyr lets loose with one of her alley shaking left hooks. With the help of her mother Mrs. Yolanda Cyr, the regulation sized ball creeps along a dangerous gutter escaping its fatal end, knocking down a pin or two. (PHOTO BY LCpl. KEN PLANT).



**BIG STRETCH** — Sergeant W.L. Beale checks the number as Private First Class J.J. Brand stretches to see a seabag while Lance Corporal G.D. Licklider waits with the lift.

# Movie schedule

September 25-

October 2

Way Park	7:00	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Orthouse Bay	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
al Hospital	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
e Range	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
ttford Point Outdoor	8:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
ger Indoor	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
ustrial Area	8:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
ip Theater	6:00&8:30	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
ttford Point Indoor	7:00	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
ger Outdoor	8:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Station	6:00&8:15	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ve In	3:00	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
ow Beach	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
nch Creek Outdoor	8:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

**THE BIBLE** (R.T. 170 G) — colossal story of the best seller ... ever.

**BOY OF TWO WORLDS** (96 G) — Jimmy Sterman, Adolphson. The exciting true tale of a young son Crusoe.

**THE BRAIN** (R.T. 100 G) — thought provoking film.

**THE HAWAIIANS** (R.T. P) — The logical conclusion James Mitchner's epic film.

**ROYAL HUNT OF THE** (R.T. 112 G) — An unforgettable story of Spanish Conquistadors and travels across Latin America.

**PAINT YOUR WAGON** (123 GP) — A production of all the grandeur and effluence of the Broadway musical.



An ARTHUR P. JACOBS Production

**BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES**

**VIRGIN SOLDIERS** (R.T. 95 R) — Lynn Redgrave, Hywel Bennet and Nigel Davenport. A heavy film about "raw" young army recruits in 1950 Singapore, who must gain the experience in battle and love.

**THE COCKEYED COWBOYS** (R.T. 97 G) — a hilarious picture of how the west was won.

**UNEASY SUMMER** (R.T. 90 R) —

**THE DESPERADOS** (R.T. 90 GP) — Vince Edwards, Jack Palance, George Maharis, Neville Brand and Sylva Syms. The Desperados loot and burn ... the Desperados flog and ravage ... the Desperados maim and murder ... but on Sundays, the Desperados hardly ever kill anybody.

**JUSTINE** (R.T. 114 R) — Anouk Aimee, Dirk Bogarde, Robert Forster, and Michael York. Justine? A woman, saint, mistress, lover anima, ... mystery; daring you to discover her secret.

**EASY RIDER** (R.T. 94 R) — Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper. "Easy Rider" is a highly personal cinematic story of a man went looking for America, and couldn't find it anywhere ...

**SLEEPING BEAUTY** (R.T. 83 G) — Princess Aura, Prince Phillip, Fora, Fauna, Merryweather, King Stefan, and a host of others. Walt Disney ... what more can we say.

**SUBMARINE X-1** (R.T. 97 G) — A story submerged in international intrigue.

**IN SEARCH OF GREGORY** (R.T. 90 GP) — "Seak and ye shall find", maybe.

**LAST GRENADE** (R.T. 95 GP) — Alex Cord, Stanley Baker, Honor Blackman and Richard Attenborough. A powerful story of two men, both mercenary soldiers, who set out to annihilate each other.

**SPIRITS OF THE DEAD** (R.T. 125 R) — Chilling, blood curdling, horrifying, none can describe the deadly spirits.

**MORGAN** (R.T. 97 GP) — Venessa Redgrave. Madcap Monkey Shines mark a monkey wrenched love affair.

**FOUR CLOWNS** (R.T. 97 G) —

**BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES** (R.T. 95 GP) — James Franciscus, and Kim Hunter. The Planet of the Apes was just the beginning ... Beneath the Planet of the Apes may be the end.

**MATINEES**  
**Midway Park**  
 Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "The Thomas Crown Affair" R.T. 99.  
 Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Arizona Bushwackers" R.T. 86.  
**Geiger Indoor**  
 Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Monolith Monsters" R.T. 77.  
 Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "The Thomas Crown Affair" R.T. 77.  
**Naval Hospital**  
 Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "A Man Could Get Killed" R.T. 99.  
**Air Station**  
 Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Arizona Bushwackers"  
 Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "A Man Could Get Killed"  
**Courthouse Bay**  
 Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Posse From Hell" R.T. 89.  
 Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Shenandoah" R.T. 105.  
**Camp Theater**  
 Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Shenandoah"  
 Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Posse From Hell"

## Books

### Confer's Critique

By WILLIAM CONFER

**LOST LEGENDS OF THE WEST** — Brad Williams. Lore, legends, characters and myths that grew out of the Old West.

**NOBODY KNOWS** — Jeremy Lerner. Reflections on the McCarthy campaign of 1968.

**BLACK ABOLITIONISTS** — Benjamin Quarles. A leading scholar in the field of Negro history makes clear the extent to which Negroes themselves were involved in the great crusade against slavery.

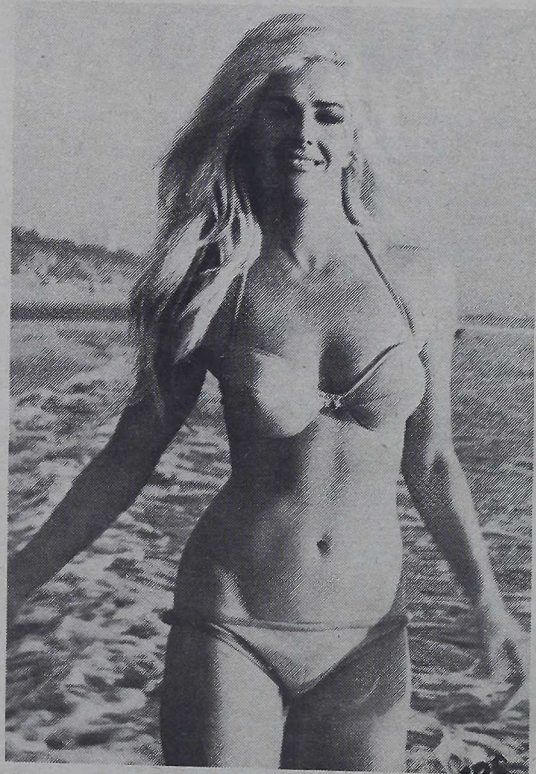
**PRELUDE TO REST** — Paul Jacobs. A view of urban America from the bottom.

**THE SHATTERED DREAM** — Gene Smith. The ordeal of Herbert Hoover and the American people during the Depression.

**INSIDE THE THIRD REICH** — Albert Speer. A superlative portrait of Adolf Hitler that may be considered one of the foremost political memoirs of all time.

**SO YOU WANT TO BE IN MUSIC!** — Bob Ferguson. A simple, factual, interesting handbook for the amateur who is serious about getting into the music business.

**NEW AEROBICS** — Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D. The exercise program that has changed the lives of millions of Americans.



**FIREMAN'S FRIEND** — Edy Williams, warms a wistful wave, which reminds us that Fire Prevention Week begins Oct. 4.

## You'll Love our MENU

September 26-  
October 2



	LUNCH	DINNER
SATURDAY	Barbecued Beef	Ginger Pot Roast
SUNDAY	Brunch	Roast Turkey
MONDAY	Assorted Cold Meats	Grilled Beef Steaks
TUESDAY	Grilled Ham-Cheeseburgers	Roast Fresh Ham
WEDNESDAY	Italian Spaghetti	Fried Chicken
THURSDAY	Braised Spareribs	Oven Roast Beef
FRIDAY	Seafood Platter	Oyster Stew

## Activities calendar

### COM

**FRIDAY** — Dance to the Night Workers — Bar Lounge — Try our fresh Seafood Dinner.

**SATURDAY** — Dance to the Chordetts — Bar Lounge Special Live Maine Lobster \$4.95.

**SUNDAY** — Brunch 7:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Luncheon Buffet 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. DINNER Buffet 5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. MENU: Roast Beef, Sweet & Sour Pork, Fried Chicken.

**MONDAY** — Happy Hour 4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. Special Rib Eye Steak Dinner \$2.95. Duplicate Bridge 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Bingo Night 8:00 p.m. Special Popular Can Beer 5 cents. Main Club and All Annexes 4:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Beekeepers. Fashion Show. Dance to Lemon Blues — Bar Lounge.

**THURSDAY** — STEAK Buffet from Cafeteria — Casual Dress — Our regular steaks from the menu are drastically reduced for the Steak Night.

### SNCO

**FRIDAY** — Happy Hour 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Hadnot Point the "Phase I" Courthouse Bay, the "Centurys" and at Camp Geiger it's Guest Night.

**SATURDAY** — Hadnot Point "Alice Creech and Her Creatures".

**SUNDAY** — Camp Geiger, the "Country Showmen" Hadnot Point a Buffet.

**MONDAY** — Hadnot Point Dining room Special ... roast beef.

**TUESDAY** — Game Night. **WEDNESDAY** — Dining Room Special of Flounder, also game night fun at Montford Point.

### NCO

**FRIDAY** — the "Avengers" **SATURDAY** — the "Jesters" **SUNDAY** — 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. the "Nightworkers" from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. the "Stacks of Gold."

**MONDAY** — "Nightworkers". **TUESDAY** — the "Rythem Rangers".

**WEDNESDAY** — "Jesters" from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Happy Hour.

**THURSDAY** — the "Downbeats."

### USO

Movies being shown this weekend at the Jacksonville USO are: HEAVEN WITH A GUN, 12 O'CLOCK HIGH and CIN-CINNATI KID. We have 11 telephone booths available for long distance calls and there is plenty of change at the Snack Bar.

"Strange War, Strange Strategy"

# Gen. Walt views Vietnam in new book

The first book about the war in Vietnam written by a top American commander — "Strange War, Strange Strategy: A General's Report on Vietnam," by General Lewis W. Walt — will be published on September 23. General Walt commanded the

U.S. Marines in the northern quarter of South Vietnam for two years, 1965-67, and has been close to conflict since then as Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps. He has made repeated journeys to the field of action. He is generally credited with

initiating and developing imaginative "civic action" programs in the rural areas that were in time adopted throughout the country.

In an introduction by Lyndon B. Johnson, the former President writes: "The majority of Americans who support what our country has been trying to do in Southeast Asia in the past decade — and those who oppose that policy — will both come away from reading this book with a clearer picture of what the conflict is all about."

"Strange War, Strange Strategy" tells the story of the military actions he commanded. "His close-up descriptions of battle," according to the book's editors, "are among the most vivid to come out of Vietnam, personalized in terms of individual soldiers, airmen, sailors, chaplains and medics," and throughout "he pays tribute to the human and fighting qualities of the South Vietnamese forces."

But the General also deals in colorful detail with American policies and techniques that have substantially eliminated communist domination in the villages and hamlets, with the Viet Cong guerrillas by now reduced to an auxiliary of the regular North Vietnamese armies. The communists "have failed to transform an aggression into a civil war," he writes. "This is the substance of their political defeat."

General Walt praises the competence, courage and dedication of most American reporters and television crews. Nevertheless, he blames the confused "image" of the war, in part, upon "the incapacity of

some reporters to see and report more clearly and in better context." Having cited some striking examples, he adds that "it is not a matter of assessing blame, but of understanding the reasons for misleading emphasis, to the point of distortion, no less harmful

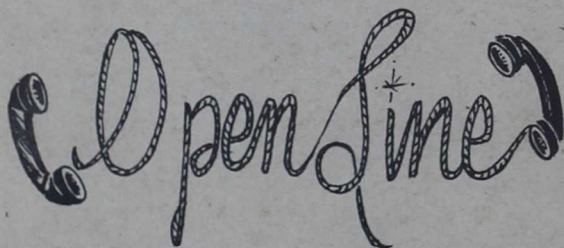
because it is unintended." American news media, declares, "must continue to free of government direction, they must also be free of influence from nations or factions whose objectives are inimical to the United States."



**GENERAL AND AUTHOR** — General Lewis Walt commanded Marines in the Northern quarter of South Vietnam from 1965-1967. "Strange War, Strange Strategy" is his account of the war both in terms of American policies and techniques and "individual soldiers, airmen, sailors, chaplains and medics."



**STRANGE WAR-STRANGE SEARCH** — Marines of Force Logistic Command's Provisional Rifle Company search Vietnamese haystack for enemy munitions and air vents to underground installations. (U.S. Marine Corps Photo).



**OPENLINE:**

Why isn't surfing allowed at Onslow Beach during the winter? This would be at one's own risk of course. Surfers are now forced to surf off base at beaches without life guards. The danger is just as great at these beaches as it would be at Onslow. Many people surf there anyhow and are told to leave by patrols. If they want to, why can't they.

Corky Shepherd  
MOQ 2120  
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The beaches are not open during the winter months because Special Services does not have a provisional Table of Organization which would allow for the extra men needed to run it. The situation, as it stands, does not justify either hiring civilian employees or using military personnel at the beach during the winter.

A possible solution to your problem would be to start a surfing club, complete with bylaws, and request its approval as a recognized club from the commanding general of the base.

## Oh Henry's recalled

Camp Lejeune's exchanges are withdrawing all varieties of Oh Henry chocolate candy from counter sales and vending machines. According to the manufacturer, the candy is suspected of being contaminated with Salmonella — a bacteria that can cause intestinal inflammation.

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Release dates and EAS eligibilities for personnel returning to CONUS from any overseas duty station are:

EAS	Release Month
1-30 April 1971	October, 1970
1-31 May 1971	November, 1970
1-30 June 1971	December, 1970

Release dates and EAS eligibility for personnel stationed in the 50 states or District of Columbia are:

EAS	Release Month
1 Oct-30 Nov 1970	October, 1970
1 Dec-31 Dec 1970	November, 1970
1 Jan-31 Jan 1971	December, 1970

Since the criteria for previous programs is not applicable to this phase, personnel desiring to know complete eligibility requirements and further information are asked to check the newest addition to Marine Corps Bulletin 1910 and their company first sergeant.

## Autographed copy

### New book at Brewster

Brewster Junior High School students have a new reading book and yesterday they were presented an autographed copy of the reader by one of its noted authors, a former resident of the Camp Lejeune area.

The story is, "The Scarlet Ibis," written by the

distinguished author James Hurst, and is published by Brewster's new reading book, "Outlook Through Literature." Hurst visited the junior high school and made two speaking appearances to the student body.

The author was born in Onslow County on New River in the town of Onslow Beach. He graduated from Swansboro High School and attended the University of North Carolina. He has also studied music in New York and Rome for a period of five years.

Mr. Hurst now spends his daylight hours working at the Chase Manhattan Bank on Wall Street in New York, and at night he works on a novel.

The writings of Mr. Hurst have been published in several literary magazines including "Prairie Schooner," "Atlantic Monthly," "Trans Atlantic Review," and "The Atlantic First Prize award" in 1960.