

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Vol. 26 No. 11

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, March 13, 1970

For Lejeune Marines

Coronary Care saves lives

By CPL. AL GALDIS

In 1970, twice as many Americans will die of heart attacks as will die from all forms of cancer added together.

At Camp Lejeune, scores of men and women will be spared this fate because of a new facility at the Naval Hospital.

The Coronary Care Unit (CCU) which opened March 5 as part of an intensive care ward, was established to give heart attack patients the ultimate in care during the first week after initial coronary arrest.

Mortality rates due to heart failures are highest during that

week because electrical disturbances are likely to occur within the heart.

The damaged heart tissue is very sensitive, requiring 24-hour care to insure proper healing.

"We can save over half the people who would otherwise die," says Lieutenant Commander John A. Paraskos, director of CCU, "because the patient is under constant visual and electrical surveillance."

The CCU concept is fairly new, having been formulated in 1963 and put in use the following year. Camp Lejeune's installation is one of the first naval hospitals to

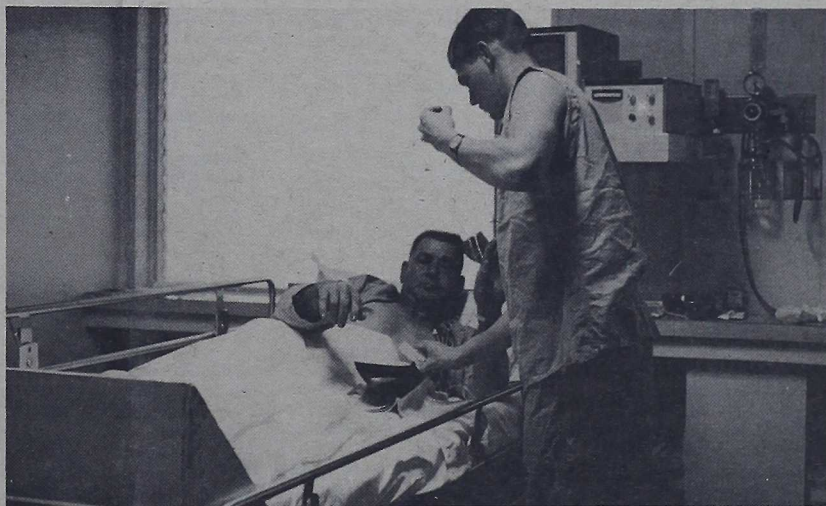
have the facility.

Space-age equipment is employed in the four rooms and

monitor desk that comprise the coronary care unit.

In each cubicle, an electro-

cardiogram oscilloscope records the patient's every heartbeat (See CCU, page 12)



UNPLUGGING—Retired Gunnery Sergeant Eugene A. Butts has wires and electrodes removed after a one-week stay in CCU. (Photo by Cpl. Al Galdis)

Budget store to open

The Marine Corps Exchange at Camp Lejeune will open a new department, The Budget Shop, in its main store on March 17th.

This new department will be stocked with many lines of clothing and household items at prices which will be attractive to budget-minded persons. A spokesman for the Exchange stated that the Budget Shop will carry quality merchandise, but the line of goods carried will sell at prices considerably lower than similar goods in the main store.

This innovation in Marine Corps Exchange merchandising policy came about from the realization that the high quality goods carried by the store were

not completely meeting the needs of all its customers. This new department is designed primarily for young married Marines who are watching their pennies. It is open to all customers and will operate the same hours as the main store.

LtCol. B.B. Bourbeau, the Exchange Officer, and two of his assistants have recently returned from a buying trip to New York, where they were able to buy several lines of merchandise especially for the new department. It will also offer "sale" merchandise from other departments of the store.

All patrons are urged to visit the new department, the first of its kind at Camp Lejeune.

Lt. Smith receives Silver, Bronze Stars

Although wounded in the arm and leg, a Marine lieutenant continued leading his platoon in combat which resulted in the death of 34 North Vietnamese soldiers and a Silver Star Medal award for the lieutenant.

First Lieutenant Gilbert E.

Smith was presented the Silver Star and a Bronze Star Medal, for separate actions by Major General M.P. Ryan during ceremonies Feb. 26.

The action, which earned him the Silver Star, took place during operation Dewey Canyon in early 1969. As a platoon commander with the 9th Marine Regiment, he led his men in the seizure of a strategic, enemy-controlled hill

bordering the A-Shau Valley.

The Ruskin, Fla. Marine's platoon came under heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire at the base of the hill. Lt. Smith led his platoon in an assault of the heavily fortified enemy positions while another platoon began an assault on his right flank.

The adjacent platoon was taking intense fire from the bunker complex and sustained several casualties, including the platoon commander.

Smith directed his platoon's fire on the fortifications and assumed command of both platoons, leading the assault up the hill.

Although wounded twice, the lieutenant remained in command of the platoons until they had seized their objective, killing 34 enemy soldiers.

His Bronze Star was awarded for actions seven days earlier when he led his platoon in support of another Marine unit which had captured two 122mm field artillery pieces, the first of their kind to be captured.

Again receiving enemy fire from the base of the hill, he maneuvered his men to advantageous fighting positions, overrunning the enemy and capturing 16,000 pounds of rice and several weapons.

Smith now serves as a platoon commander with "A" Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division.



MARINE OF THE MONTH—Corporal Norman W. VanCor, a Navy Cross holder, receives a Certificate of Commendation from Major General M.P. Ryan, naming him 2d Marine Division Marine of the month.



HONORED — First Lieutenant Gilbert E. Smith. (Photo by Cpl. A. Clyde)

EDITORIAL

Hitchhikers beware

Well! Sometimes I wonder if it's worth it. Week after week, Marines put hour after hour into safety campaigns.

Last week's front page was alive with harsh reality. This is what we work so hard to prevent.

And now, the Base provost Marshal's Office tells us of fatalities resulting from hitchhiking. In 1969, five Marines from Camp Lejeune lost their lives as a result of being struck by motor vehicles. We won't say they were hitchhiking, but they were standing too close to the road. The first Marine fatality of 1970 was a pedestrian.

Base Traffic Regulations, as well as North Carolina Law, strictly forbid hitchhiking. Apprehension off base could cost you up to \$50 fine, or up to 30 days in jail.

This is not done to hurt you, but to save your life. Many motorists won't pick up a hitchhiker for fear of the unknown. Many potential hitchhikers should take this into account, and also fear the same thing, before starting.

Many Marines don't own automobiles, and therefore, they hitchhike. One word of warning before you stick out your thumb. It's your life—live it, don't lose it.

Chaplains corner

Religion is for sissies

"Religion is for sissies." You have heard it said often. . . in the barracks, the mess, the pool room. It makes you wonder if you can be a real marine and still be a real Christian? We are taught to be independent, though, gutzey. Where do hymns, candles and prayers fit into the life of a Marine.

It may be easy to turn off religion by having the wrong picture of it. Lets look at the great Christians. Take those who had a sense of humor. Thomas Moore asked his executioner to not cut off his beard with his head, since the beard didn't

offend the king. Peter who had turned yellow many times at the time of Christ's death, asked to be crucified upside down because he wasn't worthy to die the way Christ died. St. Lawrence asked his executioners to turn him over as he was being burned to death, because he was done on one side. The girls too, were pretty brave; they like the fifteen year old Agnes, or Cecilia or Agatha faced lions or torture rather than give up their faith in Christ.

To be a Christian then, in the "old days" meant you had to be willing to die for what you believed in. Today, it means you

have to be willing to live for it, inspite of the better deal you could make by cheating, the better time you could have by getting high, the sleep you could have by not going to church and the thousand small jabs from the loud ones about it being for kids, or sissies, when you really wonder if you were in the position of the saints, would you be as brave as them. At any rate, we may never be asked to die for our faith. We are asked to live for it, and at times it may be as hard, and the times will be many.

Chaplain Terence P. Smith

Off duty education

ECU offers college credits

Military personnel can complete up to two years of college education while stationed at Camp Lejeune and the Marine Corps will pay three-fourths of the total tuition cost.

How? By enrolling in the off-duty education program and attending night classes at the East Carolina University Center aboard the base.

The center was started in 1961 and since that time, over 22,000 Marines have attended the fully accredited facility.

Edmond W. Limer, the center's director since 1961, explained that credits can easily be transferred to another school.

"Our instructors are procured as needed from the university in Greenville," he added.

Some teachers are permanent residents in this area, while others commute from ECU, some 75 miles away. "Students receive

individual attention in their work," he added.

"My door is always open to students with administrative problems, and our instructors are eager to help with academic difficulties which a student might encounter."

Basic liberal arts courses offered include: Art, Business, Drama and Speech, Economics, English, French, Geography, Health, History, Math, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Spanish.

For a five-hour course, the total tuition is \$70. But the student pays only \$17.50. The Marine Corps pays the difference.

"These funds supplied by the Marine Corps do not in any way detract from benefits of the GI

Bill—the monies are entirely separate," Limer stressed.

Classes are held two nights a week, either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. at Camp Lejeune High School. Textbooks may be purchased during the first few nights of class.

Marine Corps Base furnishes bus transportation which leaves the bus station every class night at 6:00 p.m.

The next eight-week term begins April 1. Any eligible person, military or civilian may attend the center. The present enrollment is 430 students.

For further information and eligibility requirements contact Limer at building no. 63, extension 5864.



Camp Lejeune
Globe

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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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Part 3

Of drugs and the lonely crowd



(Following is the last installment of a three part series of excerpts from remarks by Commissioner Larry A. Bear, Addiction Services Agency, New York City. His talk, "Of Drugs and The Lonely Crowd," was delivered at the annual awards luncheon of the Advertising Council, incorporated.)

You know just a couple of days ago my agency began a program in Williamsburg in Brooklyn with the cooperation of the City Board of Education. We got the district superintendent out there to agree to release 50 teachers and 50 or 60 student leaders—positive and negative leaders—and community people to participate together for three days in an educational symposium on the problem of drug abuse. And these three days were not set up so that everybody could listen to a bunch of speeches.

The object of these meetings was to teach the teachers something about drugs and about communicating with kids about drugs. We call this process attitudinal skills training. The teachers have to know enough about drugs to match the informational level of their students, that is true, but information, as you all certainly know, is only the beginning. Really meaningful communication is the end.

Let me tell you about one thing that happened on the very first day of this three day session. One of the teachers, who was also a parent, got up and said that he thought that adults should see to it that more boys' clubs were set up for young people in that community, more girls' clubs too, so that the kids would have pool tables, ping pong tables, and juke boxes and all; a place to get together, a place to occupy themselves.

An almost unanimous response from the kids was: "We don't want pool tables, we don't want clubs, we want you to listen to us, we want you to

understand us. Don't try to buy us off. Just dig us. We are willing to get down with you."

You see, you have got to give to get but you've got to give yourself and that is your responsibility. I don't have anything against boys' clubs. I think they can accomplish a great deal, but I don't think they are a substitute for you, for your understanding.

I think that in addition to your individual responsibility, you have a collective responsibility with regard to the area of prevention. Specifically, prevention and education are areas where the advertising profession, as such, could make a special contribution.

It is essential that we have a nationwide anti-drug abuse campaign aimed at education and at existing

The Beginning: Information
The End: Communication

attitudes regarding drugs. I understand that this great Council has already made a commitment to undertake such a campaign. For this our nation must be grateful. But I can assure you that the task you have ahead of you is enormous and will place a heavy demand upon your considerable resources.

In this connection, you must realize that the decision to turn to drugs as a habitual way of handling problems is the responsibility of each individual. No other agent can be singled out as responsible for such a decision on the part of any individual, whether it be the advertising media, the Vietnam war, an unfaithful spouse, an unloving parent, or the absurd proportions of reality itself. This decision to move to, or away from, drugs however, is made in a context—a context which

defines the meaning of specific behavior, contains value judgments on that behavior, and gives emotional weight to some priorities over others. That is, choice is made (or more realistically, series of choices are made) on the basis of more or less information within a context of value priorities.

It becomes clear, therefore, that the undertaking of a prevention campaign by the mass media must speak to this context of values, this ambience in which individuals make the decision to turn or not to turn to drugs. It is not my job—nor would I assume to tell you to go about this task. I would like however, to outline what I believe to be a few general priorities.

Any such campaign must be concerned with the truth about drugs and the drug scene; straight talk rather than rehearsing myths surrounding the drug culture. It must avoid red herrings, such as the legalization of marijuana, and avoid scare techniques. It should be simple enough, in some way, to have meaning for the very young, even seven-year-olds. Finally, it should deal with the basic human elements of choice and individual responsibility. It should concentrate not only on the negative, but on the positive values of personal freedom, health and joy which are possible only through confronting problems and not through anesthetizing one's self from feeling them.

In order to maximize the effectiveness of your upcoming campaign then, I must call on you to undertake, with us in the field, a concomitant effort. That is to challenge those attitudes so pervasive in our society, which lead us all to the destructive belief that there has to be some easy way to find peace or love or freedom, and to show instead that without drugs, there is surely a road to the mountain top that every human being can walk.

Lieutenant earns Silver Star

By Cpl. J.P. BOXMEYER

A Marine lieutenant who single-handedly attacked entrenched North Vietnamese soldiers with grenades has been awarded the Silver Star Medal.

February 11, 1968, First Lieutenant Leo B. Myers' platoon was occupying a night defensive position in Hue City when they came under heavy hand grenade and rocket attack.

The lieutenant, a platoon

commander with the 5th Marine Regiment, left his position, and advanced to within five meters of the enemy, pinpointing their location.

He raced back to his platoon's position. Grabbing eight

grenades, he again returned to the enemy emplacements, delivering his single-handed assault with deadly accuracy.

According to the lieutenant, he would throw a grenade into a position and then run 10 to 15

meters away. "Grenades would come in from the enemy where I had been," he added, "but I managed to stay one step ahead of them."

Upon completion of his grenade barrage, the lieutenant succeeded in suppressing the enemy fire.

While searching the area of his grenade assault, it was discovered that Myers had killed at least four North Vietnamese soldiers and netted two rocket launchers plus several AK-47 assault rifles.

One the following day, Lt. Myers was making a reconnaissance for a planned assault when he was wounded in the shoulder by small arms fire. Knocked down by the blast of a mortar round before he could return to his position, he suffered fragmentation wounds from two more successive mortar rounds. Both legs broken and bleeding, he crawled to where his men retrieved him.

Lieutenant Myers spent the next year and a half in various hospitals recovering from wounds.

He is presently serving with Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Boillot awarded Silver Star

The Silver Star Medal, third highest of this nation's combat awards, was presented to First Lieutenant David A. Boillot March 6.

Boillot, who commands "B" Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, was cited for his actions on June 19, 1968, while serving in Vietnam.

On that date, he was commanding "A" Company, 1st Battalion, 27th Marines, 1st Marine Division, when he learned that two of the battalion's other companies were engaged in a bitter fight with a large North Vietnamese Army force.

Without hesitation, Boillot led his men across 6,000 meters of

open terrain while under fire from enemy troops to aid the beleaguered Marines.

When "A" Company arrived, Boillot directed air strikes onto the first objective reached, then led his men through intense small arms and automatic weapons fire to seize the disputed area.

The assault was renewed and resulted in the NVA force breaking contact and withdrawing, leaving 15 dead and numerous weapons behind.

Major General M.P. Ryan, 2d Marine Division Commanding General, made the presentation as the four companies of 1st Battalion stood in parade formation.

Polish Marine naturalized

For 20 years he lived in the United States but could never claim to be an American.

Then one day last week he entered the New Bern, N.C. courthouse to change that status. A few minutes passed. He was back on the street — an American citizen.

"Before I could never say I was an American. . . now I can. I belong here now," says Corporal Thaddeus Cwymar, a 22-year-old Polish Born Marine who believes in fighting for citizenship.

Cwymar grew up in and near Sharon, Pa., but he was born in Poland during World War II about the time German troops stormed their way into the country. Cwymar's father fought with the partisan underground. Later he left Poland, wife and son to go to the U.S. When he made enough money he returned to Poland to get his wife and son, now two-years-old and bring them to America.

"I could have become a citizen long ago," admits Cwymar, "but I had to prove something to myself and do something to earn the honor."

Doing something meant joining the Marines and fighting in Vietnam.

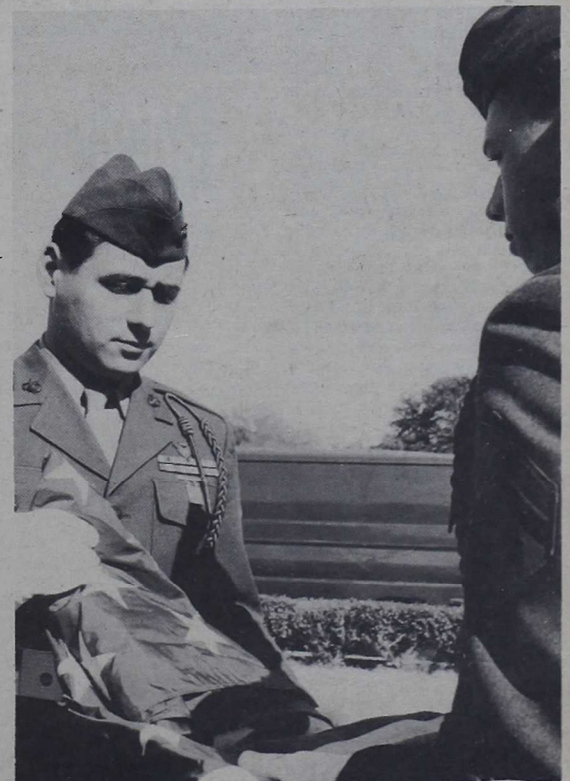
"I had been thinking of fighting for my country, the United States, since I was 12. I had an uncle who was in the Marine Corps and I decided I wanted to join," Cwymar says.

His parents tried to persuade the youth to become a citizen while he was in high school, but Cwymar insisted he should serve in the military first.

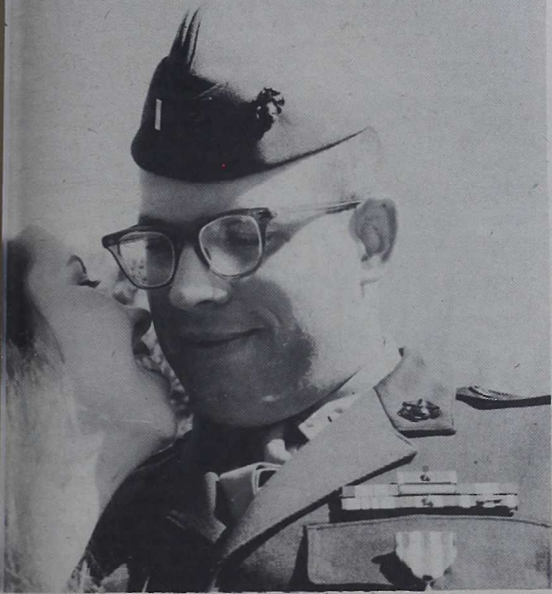
He left for Vietnam a private first class, assigned as a machinegunner aboard a CH-46

"I felt I was doing my share for this country by being in Vietnam. A lot of people living in the U.S. complain all the time, but they don't realize how good it is in this country."

After his release from active duty in April Cpl. Cwymar plans to return to Pennsylvania and enter college this September.



NEW CITIZEN — Polish born Vietnam veteran Corporal Thaddeus Cwymar folds the American flag for the first time as an American citizen. (Official U.S. Marine Corps photo by PFC Andy Smith).



MARINES REWARD — First Lieutenant Leo B. Myers is congratulated by his wife Sheila after being awarded the Silver Star Medal for heroism in Vietnam. (Photo By: Cpl. Frank Ozalas)

Miller earns Bronze Star

A Marine sergeant whose unit was responsible for killing 22 North Vietnamese soldiers in a 15-day period was awarded the Bronze Star Medal March 5.

Sergeant Roger D. Miller was a senior advisor and squad leader with a Combined Action Platoon when the actions took place last May.

On May 1, his men discovered an enemy tunnel complex and while searching it, killed four NVA soldiers.

While on patrol two days later, Miller detected enemy movement in a tree line. He immediately directed the fire of his men onto the area, resulting

in three more enemy dead.

On May 10, he again saw enemy soldiers and, directing artillery fire onto them, accounted for three more kills.

Two days later, when about 150 enemy began probing the unit's perimeter, Miller directed his unit's fire and the detonation of protective mines, forcing the enemy to retreat, leaving seven of their dead.

On May 16, his squad once more encountered a hostile force. Miller initiated a fire fight, personally killing three of the NVA, then directed the fire of his unit, which resulted in two more enemy dead.



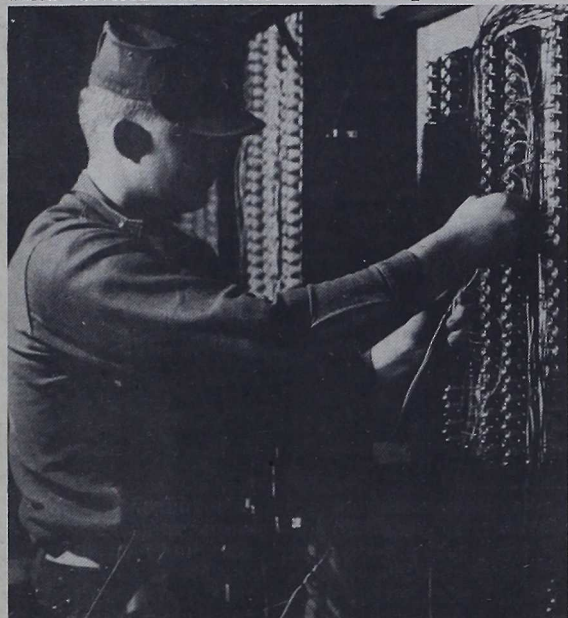
PROMOTED — Lieutenant Colonel Donald A. Nilsen, of the 2nd Marine Division Headquarters staff receives his new rank insignia in promotion ceremonies held March 3 in the office of Major General M.P. Ryan, 2nd Marine Division commander. Assisting the general is Colonel M.A. Webb Jr. (Photo by Cpl. Chris John).

Joint communication exercise held

By PFC ANDY SMITH
Participating jointly with Army, Navy, and Air Force communication units, Force Troops 8th Communication Battalion, staged the ninth in a quarterly series of field exercises which covered the entire

Southeastern United States.

Positioned at tactical landing zone Lark, "8th Comm" juggled messages back and forth with Army units located in Croatan National Forest, offshore Naval detachments, and the Air Force at surrounding home bases.



PATCHWORK—A Marine from 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops "patches in" a telephone line on the main distribution frame during a joint field exercise. (Photo by PFC Andy Smith)

Approximately 70 per cent of the communication battalion took part in the exercise, utilizing 15 radio jeeps, 7 teletype machines and a massive mobile switchboard capable of simultaneously handling 600 telephone calls.

Throughout the 36-hour period, between 1500-2000 incoming and outgoing calls were made, with the furthest transmission being 120 miles at sea to Naval vessel in an Atlantic Task Force.

The set up at Lark consisted of a radio central tent, through which all radio-relay calls and teletype signals were processed.

The operator in radio central remotely operated one of the 15 jeep mounted radios. He could also be interconnected to the mobile van containing the telephone switchboard which could receive calls from the base as well as external calls.

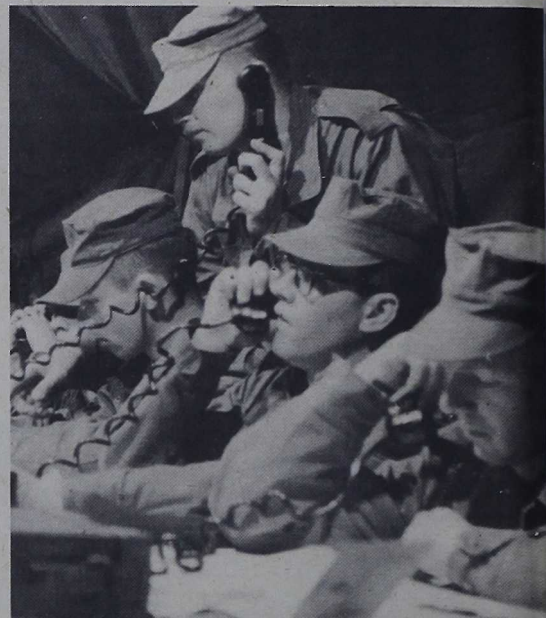
Prior to going to radio central, all communication lines went through a tent called "MDF" (The Main Distribution Frame) where a gigantic nucleus of circuits was housed.

It was on this board that two radio operators or a radio and telephone operator could be "patched" together, allowing them direct inter-communication.

The many thousands of wires coming into the MDF from the radios and other systems were sheathed together and buried underground.

As Master Sergeant J.E. Fowler, the battalion technical controller observed, "Anyone entering this area (the Lark installation) would never know he was surrounded by such a large quantity of communication equipment."

In the event of a national crisis a Marine Expeditionary Force would be organized with 8th Comm. Bn., supplying communications for the force. A battalion commander LtCol. R.E. Haislip put it, "We would be the voice of the command."



NUMBER PLEASE—Marines from 8th Communication Battalion relay telephone calls from their mobile van as their battalion participates jointly with Army, Navy, and Air Force communication units in a field exercise.

News Briefs

First returns good for fund drive

With a little more than a third of the envelopes counted the National Health (NHA) and International Service Agencies (ISA) begin to realize the work of this years campaign.

According to Lieutenant Colonel B. Selvitelle's office, which is in charge of this years campaign, approximately \$4,400 has been raised. The ISA is ahead with 2,400 leaving 1,900 to the NHA.

In the few remaining weeks it is hoped that those Marines who have not given will do so. And those who feel inclined to will give again. "If every Marine gives just something," said Col. Selvitelle, "we'll have a great drive."

Red Cross

A Red Cross Instructor's Course will be given at Midway Park Community Center at seven o'clock p.m. March 16, 17, 18th and the 23rd, 24th and 25th. If transportation is needed please call Mrs. C.E. McAlister - 353-3877.

PMO notes

Complaints have been received at the Base Provost Marshal's Office of persons not yielding the right-of-way at the traffic circle.

Base Traffic Regulations require that "the driver of any vehicle approaching, but not having entered a traffic circle

yield the right-of-way to a vehicle already within such traffic circle".

Numerous complaints have been received that persons are speeding in housing and quarters

areas.

Base Regulations require all operators of motor vehicles to travel not in excess of "10 MPH in any parking area or service lane in housing and quarters areas".

The Base Provost Marshal states: "This regulation will be enforced and violators will be cited."

tacted by telephone for reservations. If you are not called reservations may be made by calling Mrs. F.E. Gross at 455-1927. Reservations must be made by Monday, March 16 and cancellations by Tuesday, March 17.

Speed reading

Speed Reading Classes will begin at the Onslow Technical Institute on Thursday, March 19, 1970 ending May 28, 1970. This course will be held on Thursday evenings only from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for 33 hours (11 weeks).

This study will entail a concentrated effort to improve the student's ability to comprehend what he reads by training him to read more rapidly and accurately.

Special machines are used for class drill to broaden the span of recognition, and to train for comprehension in larger units. Reading faults of the individual are analyzed for improvement and principles of vocabulary building are stressed.

Census

The beginning of a new decade signifies many new changes and it is also a time to find out what changes the past decade brought. One monumental change of the past ten years will be brought to light when Camp Lejeune joins the rest of the nation in the taking of the 1970 census on April 1st.



2-25-70
ARTIS NATHANIEL III to CPL and MRS Artis Nathaniel HOLLINS, JR., USMC
RICHARD MARTIN JR. to HN and MRS Richard Martin MOREY, USN
KELLIE MARIE to SGT and MRS William Edward SANDERS, USMC

2-27-70
MICHELLE JOAN to SGT and MRS Norman Sebastian GRAHAM, USMC
CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM to SGT and MRS Gerald Lee HARVEY, USMC

RENEE DAWN to CPL and MRS James David LOKEY, USMC
MICHELE BARBARA to CPL and MRS Gary Wayne MASON, USMC

2-28-70
VIVIAN LOUISE to SSGT and MRS Phillip Allen BATTELLE, USMC
AMY WESTBROOKE to HM3 and MRS Joseph William COWLING, USN
SALLY ELLEN to SSGT and MRS Franklin Joseph DAVIDSON, USMC
MICHAEL LOWRY to LCPL and MRS Stephen Charles KLINE, USMC
ELLA KRISTINE to SGT and MRS Clifford Joseph PERRAULT, USMC

3-1-70
STEPHEN PAUL to ISLT and MRS William Paul ARMES, USMC
DONNA MICHELLE to GYSGT and MRS Clarence James RODDY, USMC

JOSEPH EDWARD to CPL and MRS Joseph Anthony SANSOSTI, USMC
JOSEPH ALLEN to CPL and MRS

Ronald Lewis STINSON, USMC

3-2-70
KRISTINE MARIE to GYSGT and MRS James Allen BAKER, USMC
ALONZA NMN JR to SGT and MRS Alonza NMN BARNETT, USMC
ANDREA CHRISTINE to PFC and MRS Michael D. CALDWELL, USMC
BRIAN KETH to LCPL and MRS Terry Glenn HADLEY, USMC
LYNETTE IVY to SGT and MRS Joseph NMN HOLMES, USMC

3-3-70
ANGELA LANETTE to SGT and MRS Ernest Glenn BOWMAN, USMC
MICHAEL JAMES to CW2 and MRS Roger Assia ESSI, USMC
RICHARD THOMAS JR. to CAPT and MRS Richard Thomas HARRY, USMC

JENNIFER LYNN to CPL and MRS Douglas Martin JOINER, USMC
GARY CRAIG to SGT and MRS James Edward REID, USMC

3-4-70
PAUL DAVID JR. to SSGT and MRS Paul David AUTRY, USMC
SANDRA JEAN to LCPL and MRS Larry T. DENNINGSON, USMC
LAURA ANN to PVT and MRS Jackie Ray MEADE, USMC

ADAM QUINTON to SSGT and MRS Rudolph Quinn MOTT, USMC
CHARLES EDWARD to LCPL and MRS Charles Vincent NACCARATO, USMC

MICHAEL ANTHONY to CW1 and MRS William Francis SCHRIDER, USMC

Girl Scouts

The Paradise Point — Berkeley Manor Neighborhood Girl Scouts are forming a Junior Troop for handicapped girls ages 9-11. The standard program for Junior Girl Scouts will be followed with as little deviation as possible. For more information please call Mrs. Jean Thompson 353-4012.

Officers' Wives'

Group II of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club will hold a luncheon on Thursday, March 19, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. C. Treble and Mrs. R.A. Shaffer and the women of Base Material Battalion and FSAO-1.

The program for the luncheon will be on Interior Decorating and will be presented by Mrs. Bradley.

The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon. The cost of the luncheon will be \$2.00.

Group members will be con-

Patrol finds 'some action'

By LCPL. J. RICHARDS
DA NANG, Vietnam — The patrol of four Marines from team seven, Alpha Combined Unit Pacification Program (CUPP), at Battalion, Seventh Marines and four Vietnamese Popular

Forces were searching for Viet Cong guerrillas in their area of operations near Landing Zone Baldy, southeast of here, in their continuing efforts to bring security to their area.

Lance Corporal William Smith

was leading the patrol that he felt, "would get us into some kind of action," but so far the eight men met only silence and the overpowering heat of Vietnam. Cautiously moving through their area, the men noticed no

farmers at work in their fields and the hamlet their route led them through seemed deserted. Even the usual activity from birds in the trees was ominously missing.

The only sounds the patrol heard were their own — those of Private First Class John Justice, the radio man, as he called in check-points to the Marines and PF's, who stayed at the team's day-time position, and the noise of men making their way through muddy trails and scattered bamboo stands.

The search proved fruitless, however, and the team stopped for a break.

Helmets and flak jackets off, but nearby, the men relaxed. One of the Marines passed a canteen of pre-sweetened kool-aid, others cooked C-ration meals and packed their gear as they prepared to move out to a different position for the coming night.

As the men of team seven started to move they received incoming enemy AK-47 automatic weapons fire.

For a moment everything seemed in utter confusion as Marines and PF's scrambled for their fighting positions.

"No one hit? Lets move out and get them before they get to the treeline," called LCpl. Smith as he led the reaction to try to cut off the already fleeing VC. For the VC, this was only a hit-and-run harrassing affair, but the Leathernecks and PF's were determined to get their licks in too.

Lance Corporals Ronald D. Cole and James M. McEvoy, both M-60 machine gunners, provided a base of fire, spraying a curtain of lead into the opposite treeline, while the rest of the team came on line behind a high paddy dike.

Only sporadic AK-47 fire answered the team's pursuit by fire.

LCpl. Smith called in artillery support from LZ Baldy when the fire fight began, giving coordinates and then adjustments as the first few rounds crashed into the VC held tree line. The punishing artillery attack must have made it too hot for the VC as they broke contact.

The Marines and PF's returned to their position, quickly cleaned their weapons, called in and picked up an ammunition resupply and again went off to their night position, knowing the Viet Cong would think twice before hitting them again.



PREPARED — C-23 and crew from the 1st Tank Bn., 1st MarDiv., stand ready to move on a moment's notice during operations South of Danang. (Photo by Cpl. P.J. LaBrecque).



A TIME AND PLACE — LCpl. Earl Courtney of 1st Tank Bn., 1st MarDiv., takes time out for a quick shave by this tank. (Photo by Cpl. P.J. LaBrecque)

Cpl saves child's life

By CPL. BARD E. VANCHANTFORT
DA NANG, Vietnam — Twelve-year-old Nguyen Hung Tham is well on his way toward recovery because of the quick thinking and life-saving efforts of a Camp Jay K. Books security guard.

Marine Corporal John D. Arellano, 20, was manning his day post on the perimeter of Force Logistic Command's (FLC) headquarters complex when a Vietnamese youngster charged the gate shouting hysterically about another child hurt "beau coup bad" by an explosion.

Corporal Arellano administered first aid and put in

the call for help.

Apparently, the children had found an explosive device of some sort and Nguyen had triggered it while playing.

Although he lost most of his left hand, Nguyen suffered no other serious injuries and will soon be rejoining his playmates.

Lieutenant Commander James M. Heaster, the Hoa Khanh Hospital pediatrician who received the emergency patient, remarked that the tourniquet was applied correctly and may well have saved the child's life.

All Cpl. Arellano could say was, "It's a good thing I paid attention to those first aid classes in boot camp!"

By CPL. S. GAYHART
DANANG, Vietnam — North Vietnamese Army (NVA) soldiers have developed their own version of looking for a "needle in a haystack," and when the "needle" turns out to be a Marine recon team, the action can become fast and furious.

A team from the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division found out exactly how it feels to be the hunted in this deadly game when they were inserted into unfriendly territory 30 miles west of here.

As the team was moving to higher ground to establish communication with a friendly unit, they discovered an NVA base camp. Two NVA soldiers spotted the team eliminating the Marines element of surprise. Realizing that a hasty departure was called for, the team headed for some nearby elephant grass for concealment from the heavy automatic weapons fire they were receiving.

After reaching the grass and setting up a defensive perimeter, they made contact with an OV-10 Bronco flying nearby and requested air support until their extraction helicopter could arrive.

Between the bronco's passes the enemy concentrated their firepower on the grass where the Marines were lying low. When the chopper arrived, the team laid down a smoke screen and was lifted out of the area.

Although the team had no serious casualties on this mission, some members of the team thought the enemy fire was coming too close for comfort. This is testified to by three members of the small unit.

Lance Corporals Robert Johnston and Ott Reed, and Hospitalman First Class Melvin Dawley brought back souvenirs from the mission. Johnston's radio handset was shot out of his hand, completely severing the device, and assistant team leader Reed's canteen was pierced by a small arms round while hanging from his hip.

'Doc' Hawley was glad no one needed any medical attention at the time, because his back pack containing plasma and bandages was ripped open by a chunk of

shrapnel, breaking the bottle of plasma and ruining his bandages. This was 'Doc's' seventh recon mission, and by far the most "routine."



"IN SAFE HANDS"—Lance Corporal Charles C. Sead, Company C, 1st Battalion, Fifth Marines, 1st Marine Division, carries an elderly Vietnamese villager to a helicopter, waiting to take them to the An Hoa Combat Base for processing to a refugee center. (Photo by LCpl. R. L. Pearson)

'E' Clubs strive for adequate entertainment

By LCpl. JOSEPH RICHTER

ENLISTED CLUBS: hat-rack, umbrella, luncheonette, poolhall, discotheque. Not the Copacabana but not the barracks, either.

"Basically, the troops don't have anything to do after working hours. Our job is to provide them with adequate entertainment," Gunnery Sergeant John Cook, Area II Club manager, says of enlisted-men's clubs.

"After working hours the trooper is left on his own," notes Cook, who bares a striking resemblance to comedian Flip Wilson and who brings a credible philosophy to his job as club manager.

"We have to show an interest in their ideas. The younger Marines, today have problems. Many of those problems can be straightened out by relaxing over a beer."

Good entertainment and a friendly environment are the foremost ingredients to a successful enlisted club, according to Cook. "Any manager worth his salt will try to provide his patrons with a good variety of entertainment, the kind of entertainment that is consistent with the likes of the clientele."

But manager Cook notes another basic ingredient for any successful club. "I think that the effectiveness of a club depends on the area commander. If he is sympathetic with the needs of the men, the club and the men win out." He noted that he gets excellent co-operation from Colonel L.J. Bradley, Commanding Officer of 2d Marines and commander for the Area II Club.

Cook mentioned the past and the present of enlisted clubs. "They were traditionally known as 'slop chutes,' the place for a hamburger and a beer. The image is changing, now. We have more women coming to the clubs and more entertainment."

Grapes of Wrath, Bobby and the Centurys, The Visits, The Rockers and the Everyday People are just a few of the bands that have played enlisted club dates. According to Sgt. Cook, the bands enjoy their one-night stands. "The audiences are very responsive."

Gunnery Sergeant Ed Parrish manages the Central Area Club, one of the largest on base and unique in that it has a Women Marines' Club attached.

Parrish agrees with Cook on the basic purpose of the enlisted club. "Provide recreation for the troops. If a club doesn't do that, it isn't a club."

The Central Area Club is the only one of its kind that requires a "club card" before admittance. Parrish explains: "Everyone wants to come into this club because there are more women here. We had to do something to regulate the crowds."

The Carousel Lounge, located on the second floor of the Central Area Club, is specifically for

Women Marines and their dates. The atmosphere is a bit more subdued.

A change in image is apparent to Sergeant Parrish, also. "The clubs have changed in that there is a more relaxed atmosphere today, but I think the major change has come in the Marines, themselves. Parrish, who sees an average of 200 men visit his club on an average night, noted that they are more mature and more adult in their conduct, today.

"We're here to please," says Sergeant Parrish. "We try not to bring company type discipline into the club."

Decisions on entertainment, decor and several other operational procedures are in the hands of a club committee at the Central Area Club. This committee, which meets once a week is composed of one member from each company in Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base. "The Club is for

them," Parrish emphasized, "They're on their own."

The enlisted club at Camp Geiger according to the manager Corporal Danny Johnson, is also in business to satisfy the recreational needs of the junior enlisted men.

Although he has only been the club manager for the past four months, Johnson feels that his club serves its purpose.

"This club is a bit off the beaten track but we do get an average of

40 to 50 Marines in here each night."

It is a small club, but Johnson thinks that because of that very fact, it is more like a club than its bigger counterparts.

"Smaller clubs run smoother than the larger ones. Our group of regular customers all know each other and that makes for a friendlier atmosphere. They love to play pool out here," Johnson added. He said that his one pool table earns about \$72 per week which reverts back into the club's operational fund.

What about trouble in the Enlisted Clubs?

Manager Johnson resounds "Absolutely none." He attributes the good discipline to the size of his club and his regular customers.

Manager Cook and Parrish admit to occasional disturbances but they contend that it is only natural. They are prepared for any fights that may take place in their establishments.

Both men feel their prior experience with the operation of enlisted clubs provides adequate knowledge to handle any situation that may arise.

Sergeant Cook: "You'll probably find more trouble in civilian clubs dealing with young people."

Staff Sergeant George Sanders is the assistant manager of the Area V Club, catering to the men of 8th and 10th Marines.

He feels that clubs exist because of the financial status of the men. "The junior-enlisted don't make much money. They have to go someplace they can afford."

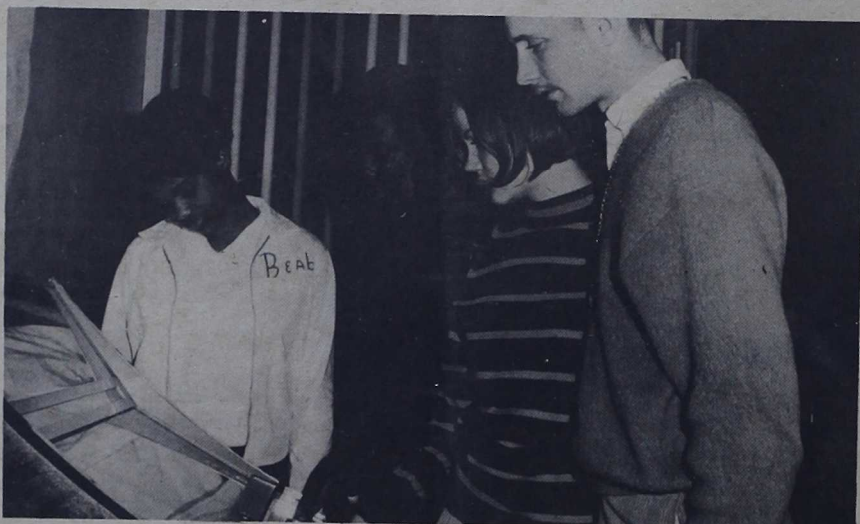
Sanders and Area V Club manager Staff Sergeant Jimmie G. Lewis are upset about business. Most of 10th Marines and a good part of 8th Marines are temporarily deployed away from Camp Lejeune. This is the slow season for Area V, a condition that Camp Geiger and the Central Area Club will probably never have to face.

Staff Sergeants Sanders and Lewis contend that even with adequate clientele their club could use improving. "More women," says Sanders, who feels that the fair sex will serve to brighten up the club's atmosphere; "more money" says Lewis, who feels that good green cash will serve to brighten up the club's atmosphere.

As it stands now, Sanders and Lewis concur that their club is just another place to go to get in out of the rain.

The enlisted club managers at Camp Lejeune agree that their establishments fulfill their basic purpose; to provide a recreational outlet for the junior-enlisted personnel after working hours.

"Recreational outlet" is a term to be interpreted by the men who are seeking it. To some, it simply is a place to hang your hat and to others it's a place to hold hands with a girlfriend, but whatever it is, enlisted clubs are here to please.



PICK HITS — The juke box is always a popular spot, providing an evenings musical entertainment in the enlisted clubs.



CHAT N' CHICKS — A popular haunt for Woman Marines and their dates is the Carousel Lounge atop the Central Area Club. This is the only Woman Marine Enlisted Club at Camp Lejeune.



FIVE IN THE CORNER — A Marine takes advantage of the pool tables at one of several area clubs. (Photos by PFC Mike Craw).

1 Bn. 1st ITR

Col. continues colorful career

By CPL. C. A. CORNETT

Everyone admires a man who determination. To fight for one believes in is a trait that won the respect of individuals as well as nations.

Such a man is Lieutenant Colonel Victor R. de Schuytner, who is currently serving as commanding officer of the newly formed 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment.

Colonel de Schuytner has come the disability of the loss of one leg to continue what will be called a colorful career in the Marine Corps.

"The first time I ever saw a man with a disability was at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass.," he said. "After

operations to my birth certificate, I joined the Marine Corps in August of 1944 at the age of 17. The recruiter in our neighborhood was so outstanding that

he posed for the recruiting poster at that time. By the time I left Boston he had his four brothers and everyone else in the neighborhood in the Marine Corps."

With many Marines, Parris Island was the first stop for Colonel de Schuytner, next was Camp Lejeune where he received his infantry training. The infantry training regiment was just out of city then, nothing like it is now," he said.

Colonel de Schuytner went to Camp Pendleton Calif. for further training and transfer to the

Far East for service with the 6th Marine Division. In the battle for Okinawa, he earned his first Purple Heart Medal.

Colonel de Schuytner decided to become a career Marine while serving in China, after the war.

"My staff noncommissioned officer there, a gunnery sergeant, was the finest man I'd ever met besides my father. He was a major factor in my decision," he said.

The next major decision in his career was to become an officer.

"I felt the best way to do this was to have a college degree, so I left the Corps to go to college," he said.

In 1950, following the completion of his second year of college, he was called back to active duty and sent to Korea where, for heroic actions, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

At the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea, he was twice wounded earning his second and third Purple Heart Medals.

Resulting from his service in Korea, he was commissioned under the meritorious NCO program in Boston, Mass. in 1952. Later ordered to Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington.

De Schuytner met his wife, Johanna, in 1954, who at the time was a Woman Marine Sergeant. They now have seven children, four boys and three girls.

In 1965, following duty in Japan, Quantico, Camp Lejeune



PAPER WORK — Problems of forming a new battalion are ironed out by Lieutenant Colonel Victor R. de Schuytner and his executive officer Major Fred E. Pyeatt III.

and at various other stations, he reported to Vietnam.

His first assignment in Vietnam was with the III Marine Amphibious Force. "Then on November 15, 1965, I went to the 9th Marines as assistant regimental operations officer," he said. "Sixty-two glorious hours of being a Marine 'grunt' again, and then it happened."

A Vietnamese Ranger Battalion was in trouble and de Schuytner was assigned to coordinate the rescue efforts of the beleaguered rangers. His actions during this period earned him the Silver Star Medal but resulted in the loss of his left leg when he stepped on an enemy anti-personnel mine.

After being medically

evacuated, de Schuytner was taken to the Oakland, California Naval Hospital.

"Learning to walk again", he said, "was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do."

Things progressed rapidly for de Schuytner. Within a week of his first walk, which, he said, was a grueling experience, he was walking one-and-one-half miles a day.

Then his second fight began — the fight to stay in the Marine Corps, and to prove to himself and everyone else that he was as good as he had ever been.

"I went through a series of tests before a screening board, and was found fit for duty, which pleased me," he said. "But somewhere, someone disapproved it so I had to go through more tests where I had to run, jump and even fall down and get up. Again I passed and was found fit for duty."

"Major General Robert E. Cushman Jr., then commanding general of Camp Pendleton asked me what duty I would like. I told him I wanted a job where I could prove to myself that I was as good as ever. I was put in charge of training Vietnam replacements in Camp Pendleton's staging battalion. In a few weeks I was sure that I was okay."

Following duty along the 38th parallel in Korea with the United Nations Command, de Schuytner reported to the 2d Marine Division and subsequently took command of the 3d Bn., 1st ITR.

"This is going to be a good battalion," he said. "The officers are experienced and enjoy working with young Marines."

Colonel de Schuytner still finds people who don't believe that a man with only one leg can do as good a job as a man with two.

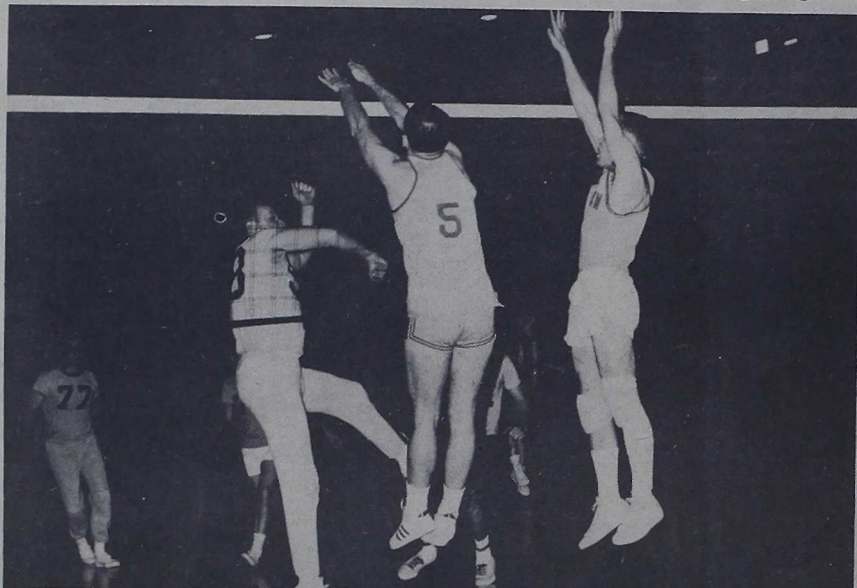
"I love to report into an outfit where they don't know me," he said. "I say to them, 'test me, if I can't do anything you can do, then I'll leave.'"

Lieutenant Colonel Victor de Schuytner, U. S. Marine, has never had to leave an assignment.



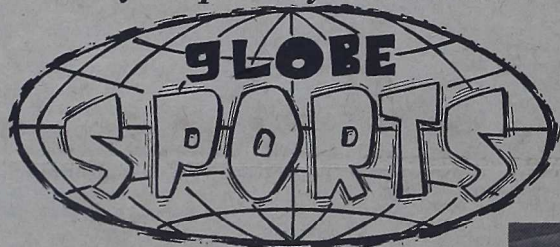
OLD CORPS — Seventeen year-old Private Victor de Schuytner, (standing center) and members of his squad display a Japanese flag they captured during the battle for Okinawa in 1945.

FMFLant winds up tonight



VOLLEYBALL TEAMS from Cherry Point Squadrons H&HS-2 and VMSAT-201 demonstrate the sort of volleyball finesse that enabled each to remain undefeated until they met one another. H&HS wears small nos. (Photo by LCpl. Lloyd Sullivan).

By LCpl Lloyd Sullivan



Bonneyman is hot spot

CPL. DON ABOOD

Some bowl for sport. Others to relax. Some to lose weight. Whatever their reasons over 600 persons a day are making the Bonneyman Bowling Center one of the hottest entertainment spots on base.

At night, and on weekends, crowds are so big, says manager Lloyd James, that "we usually have a waiting list and sometimes have to put a limit on the number of games a customer can play."

Because attendance has been so great, 18 more lanes will be added to the center's present 32 lanes.

Low prices for bowling have contributed to the increasing popularity of league bowling. The center is a sociable place to be with old friends or meet new ones.

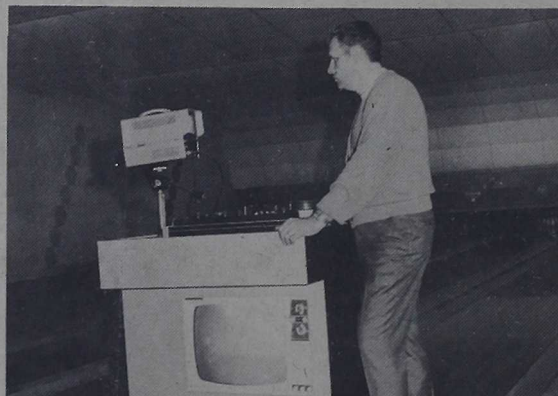
Bowlers have formed intramural leagues, junior leagues for the kids, ladies leagues, couples leagues, officer, staff NCO and enlisted leagues and unit leagues.

This year the center will host the All-Marine Bowling Tournament in May to choose bowlers to represent the Marine Corps in the Interservice Tournament which follows at the center later in the spring.

The All-Marine and Interservice tournaments are pro matches. For the person that isn't a pro, but someday might be, the center offers bowling instruction. Scheduled classes are held. A system of video-tape television cameras record the movements of the novice bowlers. The films are then shown to the bowlers as an aid to correcting their mistakes.

Bonneyman is open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to midnight. Cost: 35 cents per game. Intramural league bowling only - 25 cents each game.

With those hours and prices the center's popularity is understandable. And the planned addition in two years of a 40-table pocket billiard room is bound to make the center's popularity increase even more.



Take one. Bowling Pro Lloyd James uses video tape to help bowlers recognize their strong and weak points. One such pupil is on camera now. (Photos by Cpl. Steve Daniel)



"Come on baby!" this lady bowler is probably thinking, after really zinging one.

In Wednesday nights semi-final FMFLant volleyball action, two Cherry Point squadrons battled neck and neck to determine who the only undefeated contestant in play thus far would be.

H&HS-2 won it, squeaking by VMSAT-201 in the final of three games, 15-11.

Tonight, as in all double elimination type tournaments,

the undefeated will meet the defeated to determine who become the twice defeated... as is true in all sports, the with the least "defeats" become the champ.

As of publishing time Thursday, VMSAT has promise to come out on top in the six game loss bracket and H&HS a run for the trophy.

ITR wins All-Cam

In the All-Camp Volleyball Tournament finals held last Friday, previously undefeated ITR dropped one three games to a determined Force Troops Maintenance Battalion, thus putting a crack in their perfect record. But the favorites still managed to come out on top of the championship match, and take home the prize.

The ITR team and few other exceptional ball players from different Base teams will represent Camp Lejeune in the East Coast Regionals.

Links coming alive

LTCOL. J.B. HALLET

Now that warm weather becoming more prevalent Paradise Point Golf Course parking lot has once again taken on the "come alive" look. By courses, the driving range, practice ranges, and the putting greens are well populated on the weekends.

Naturally, the more crowded the courses become, the greater the chance of their deterioration if the golfers do not take care to repair ball scars on the greens, replace divots, and rake sandtraps when they finish playing out of them.

In addition the increase in litter on the courses is becoming noticeable. To keep our courses in shape requires not only the work of the course maintenance personnel but also you.

As you have probably noticed the greens are getting progressively worse. The Green Superintendent assures me this is an annual seasonal occurrence brought about due to the summer grasses starting to pop through. The greens are due to be verticillate, aerated, sprayed, etc. before long and the conversion summer greens will be on way. For the time being we'll just have to be satisfied with lagging it to the hole.

With the increase in play, the news has started to roll in. As received it I'll pass it on. Some of the following is old but worthy note.

We had two people join the "Hole-in-One Club," SSgt. P. Eurell and "Duke" Jorgensen Col. USMC Ret. I don't have particulars on either except that Eurell scored his on the second hole and Duke got his on the seventeenth. Both on Number One course. Congratulations to both men on joining this elite club.

The NCOGA will hold its annual election of officers preceded by membership tournament at 0900 22 March. President Sam He requests that all members and prospective members turn out for this event.

Note

The New River Officials Association is holding its regular business meeting this coming Saturday, the 14th of March. Anyone interested in becoming a softball umpire is urged to attend. The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday in building No. 300, the Force Troops Gym.

Track meet scheduled

The 2d Marine Division will host a preliminary track and field meet, this Wednesday, the 18th of March, to provide an opportunity for Division trackmen to rehearse their particular events in actual competition, before the Division Championship meet scheduled for the 31st.

Participants will compete in the 100 yd. dash, the 220, the 440, the 880, the 220 yd. low hurdles, the one mile run, 120 yd. high hurdles, the 440 yd. relay, the one mile relay, the high jump, the running broad jump, the shot put, and the discus throw.

All competition will be held on Liverwedge Field, from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Special Services

Today and Tomorrow



"Honey Bear" Dabney. The ft dribbler and devastating nker.

Each year Base Special Services brings to Camp Lejeune exciting entertainment, in the form of circuses, rodeos, fireworks displays, and athletic entertainers.

This Wednesday evening, the 18th of March, what is probably the funniest basketball team in the country, will be entertaining Marines at the Goettge Memorial Field House, dispelling their magical mirth in an attempt to defeat their Camp Lejeune All-Star opponents and bring the house down.

The Harlem Stars, as they're known, travel thousands of miles each year, bringing basketball and comedy to delighted crowds all over the world. This season

they opened in Alaska, the last week in September, and before their tour is finished they will have entertained fans in forty states, Mexico, Canada, Australia, Japan and parts of Europe.

The "Stars" team is made up of 6 foot, 4 inch Don Presley, 6 foot, 4 inch James "Big Daddy" Batiste, 6 foot, 5 inch Curtis "Young Blood" Williams, 6 foot, 8 inch Sammie "Sweet Sam" Smith and 6 foot, 8 inch Richard "Honey Bear" Dabney. All five ball players are masters of the sport and zany comedians as well.

For an evening of wild hilarity, don't miss the Harlem Stars this Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. The game is open to the public and admission is free.

Outdoor Sportsman

By SSgt. DALE FLICKINGER

With spring just around the corner, many Marines and their dependents are looking for places to go fishing. On the beautiful complex of Camp Lejeune, there are seven fishing ponds that are stocked with a variety of fresh water fish. All of these ponds are located in the wooded areas of the base, away from the main drag. A person can really relax and enjoy life in the quiet and peaceful surroundings.

The eleven ponds that are opened offer several types of fish and some ponds have a mixture of species in them. They are as follows:

Cedar Point Pond - bass, bream, catfish

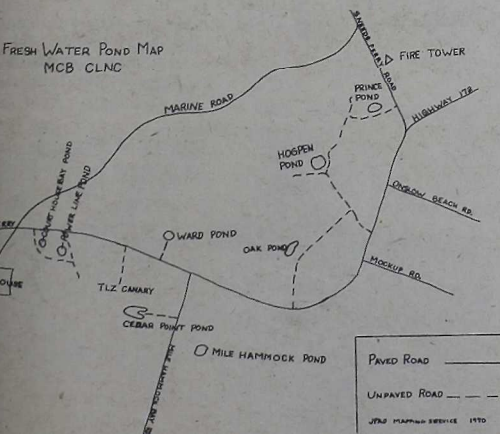
Mile Hammock Pond - bass, bream, catfish

Hogpen Pond - channel catfish (only)

Power line Pond - bass and bream

Courthouse Bay Pond - bass and bream

Prince Pond - channel catfish (only)



Anglers are asked to pick up all their litter when through fishing.

Results from last weekend's fishing at these ponds was good, as numerous bass, bream and channel catfish were caught. So come one, come all, bring the family and enjoy a day at the ponds on the base. For further information about these fishing areas, you may contact the Base Game Section at Building 4000 or call Extension 5226.

Rod and Gun hosts picnic

You can be sure that spring is in the air when the picnic season arrives. And this coming Sunday, March 15th, the Rod and Gun Club of Camp Lejeune is holding a picnic at 2:00 p.m. Oysters and chicken will top the menu, and children under twelve will be admitted free. Those over twelve will be charged \$1.00 a person. For more information on the Rod and Gun Club picnic, contact Gunnery Sergeant Gause at either 3056 or 5872.

the 11th Frame



By GERRY FURGASON

The Camp Lejeune Bowlers Club list the following as Parent-Child Tournament winners: BITSY BANTAMS, Keith and Fran McDonald-1164; Richard Davidson and Fred Schaper-1149; Richard and Ken Farley-1116; Pat Millar and John McArtor-1107; Sherri and Robert Kropinack-1162; Pamela and Rose Garlic-1134.

LUCKY STRIKES, David McNeill and Jim Floyd-1180; John Miller and Charles Morse-1142; Rose and Wilma Auber-1124. High scorers were Rose Auber, 146, 383 and David McNeil, 197, 481. Congratulations for your fine scores!

The Tournament Committee wishes to thank those scorekeepers whose turns at the tables kept the shifts running smoothly. All of us at Bonnyman take this opportunity to tell the Committee of our appreciation for the long hours they put in making the event a success. Special thanks and bowling applause to the Director-Secretary, Fran O'Meara, to Marge and Bill Whaley and Betty Dunn.

A timely tip to the mothers who didn't bowl so well in that tournament-LADIES LEARN TO BOWL Classes start Tuesday, March 17th at 9 a. m. Learn to bowl or improve your bowling by the new teaching technique, "Video Tape Replay". Stop by Bonnyman or call 5755 for further information.

When our Bonnyman ladies went to the State Tournament, we knew there'd be high scores. Rating 2nd place team standings were Arline Blumenthal-574, Mary Jo Miller-622, Joyce Connell-592, Anna Coates-568 and Faye Hinnant with 577.

After the announcement that the highest average entered in the tournament was 191, our girls shrugged their shoulders as Mary Jo beat her scratch with 196! Rating 4th place team standings were Marilyn Kincaid, Virginia Macklin, Carol Bragg, Charlotte Tomick and Betty Smith.

Arline Blumenthal struck her way to a 205, 664 to place third in Singles Division. In her estimation, chip and dip replaces a lucky rabbit's foot. And there's nothing in the WIBC Rule book covering that!

Congratulations to these ladies who put Bonnyman on the map!

Professional shortstop is recuperating in RVN

By CPL. MARK THIFFAULT
QUANG TRI COMBAT BASE, Vietnam — A former professional baseball player has traded his shortstop's glove for a different kind — those worn by Leatherneck truckers of Fourth Combined Action Group (4th CAG) "driving the heavies" through the virtually impassable areas south of the Demilitarized Zone.

Marine Lance Corporal Bill L. Bennington Jr., who can throw equally well with either hand as well as switch-hit, has been playing baseball since he was nine years old.

"I went up the ladder," the 20-year-old Leatherneck stated. "I started playing sand-lot ball, then Little League. After that, I played American Legion, and later semi-pro."

While playing AA Minor League ball with the St. Leon, Ind. team in 1968, he was scouted by the Pittsburgh Pirates. During his year with the St. Leon team, the stocky shortstop won the batting crown when he hit an overall .372 average for the year, while leading his team to first place in the division.

The following season, after signing an \$8,000 contract, Bennington reported to the Pittsburgh Pirates farm club in Pittsfield, Mass.

He again distinguished himself as exceptional, playing flawless defense and maintaining an over .300 batting average. But late in the season, Bennington was struck with arms problems, forcing him to quit the team with about two months left in the season.

"The team doctor said that I had a ripped nerve, inflamed elbow, bone chips and squirts in my right arm," said Bennington. "He recommended that I quit baseball for awhile and see how it feels. After a few months it hadn't improved, so I enlisted in the service."

Injury is no stranger to the Leatherneck. He had to sit out an entire season with a knee injury suffered when he dove for a line drive. He has almost no cartilage left in his right knee.

"The Pirates expressed sympathy when word came to them of Bennington's injury. They told me to come back

next season and see how it felt," he said. "When I'm discharged from the service I plan to return and try out again. I won't know how my arm is until I get into some serious training."

Bennington, who idolizes Leo Cardenas as the "best shortstop around for my money," has no desire to play in the American League.

"I don't feel the competition is as stiff as in the National League," he stated, "and I like to be where the competition is."

The Leatherneck entered the Marine Corps in February 1969, undergoing basic training at San Diego. After motor transport school at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he came to Vietnam where he joined 4th CAG.

"The biggest problem we have is keeping the vehicles running," the 20-year-old Marine stated. "The terrain and weather is real hard on them."

Aside from the vehicle problems, everything else is pleasing to Bennington. Whether he's on the baseball diamond or driving along the bumpy dirt trails, LCP. Bennington is a pro.

At Innis, La.

Lejeune marker dedicated

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 26—"The Old River Road"—steeped through the years in folklore by the Cajuns of South Louisiana and thousands of tourists to whom its graceful antebellum plantations bring an aura of serenity as they stand boastfully along side the twisting "Father of Waters" churning through the moss-laden Pelican State—now holds a relic honoring a United States Marine of an earlier era.

Innis, La., is a small town surrounded on three sides by the Big Muddy, and the fourth by plantations near the state capitol of Baton Rouge.

Through Innis runs Louisiana State Route 1—or as it's better known to historians and travelers—"The Old River Road."

Emplaced there is a new historical roadside plaque which marks the birthplace of Lieutenant General John Archer Lejeune, the 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps and the man for whom Camp Lejeune is named, which featured Dr. Leslie L. Glasgow, Assistant Secretary for the Department of Interior, as the guest speaker was the first step toward what many Louisiana residents hope will eventually get the Lejeune house nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.

This would insure that the birthplace and boyhood home of the famed fighting general, whose leadership during World War I earned his division France's Legion of Honor, would receive Federal recognition and maximum legal protection.

Some seventy persons heard Dr. Glasgow speak of General Lejeune's "field experience and leadership ability, his knowledge of the Corps, and his grasp of its function in the growing role of the United States as a World Power."

Louisiana author Harnett T. Kane, chairman of the Louisiana Historical Marker program, presented the plaque

and a brief background.

General Lejeune, born in 1867, was graduated from Louisiana State University and then accepted an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy where he was graduated in 1888 and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

He first saw combat as

commander of Marines aboard the CINCINNATI during the Spanish-American War.

By 1916, following service in Panama in 1903-04, in the Philippines in 1908-09 and at the capture of Veracruz, Mexico, in 1914, he had risen to the rank of brigadier general.

Within a year after "the war to

end all wars" had begun, General Lejeune was transferred from Quantico, Va., to France to serve with the American Expeditionary Brigade.

As a major general, Lejeune made Marine Corps history by becoming the first Marine to command U.S. Army troops when he took over the famed 2d

Division.

There he quickly demonstrated his leadership ability at St. Mihiel, Soissons, Blanc Ridge and the Argonne. It was there that the general brought world-wide fame upon his division and was awarded French Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre, and personally presented the United States Distinguished Service Medal by General John Pershing.

Acquiring the nickname "the greatest Leatherneck of all," in 1920 he was named Commandant of the Marine Corps—a post he held until 1937. He was then named superintendent of the VMI Military Institute (VMI) in Lexington where he served.

Five years later, after retirement he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant general by act of Congress.

Shortly after his death in November 1942, the Marine Corps amphibious training base at Parris Island, S.C., was named in honor of the Commandant.

The idea for the Lejeune memorial movement came from Louisiana graduates of the Corps headed by Mr. William Rudolph of Lafayette, La., who wanted a permanent park dedicated to the former superintendent of their Mater.

The Marine Corps, in addition to an honor guard comprised of men from several units within the Eighth Marine Corps District, was represented by Brigadier General N. Buckner Barr, USMCR (Ret.), and Colonel William L. Beach, District Director.

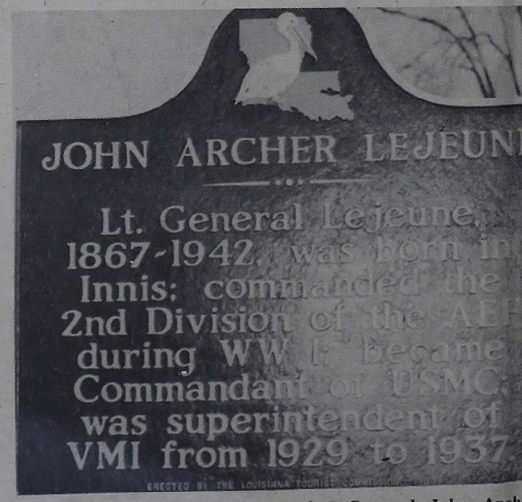
Major General Charles F. Duchene, USMCR, the official representative of Louisiana at the ceremony, also spoke briefly.



FLANKED MARKER—Major General Charles F. Duchene, USMCR; Colonel William L. Beach, Director, Eighth Marine Corps District; and Brigadier General F. Buckner Barkley USMC (Ret.) flank marker of General Lejeune.



HONOR GUARD—stands behind the recently emplaced roadside marker at the birthplace of General John Archer Lejeune, 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps. Dedicated during ceremonies at Innis, Louisiana.



ROADSIDE MARKER—honoring General John Archer Lejeune.

Movie Schedule

March 13-20

	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Way Park	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
House Bay	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
al Hospital	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Range	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
ford Point Outdoor	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
er Indoor	7:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
up Theater	6:00 & 8:30	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
ford Point Indoor	7:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
er Outdoor	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Station	6:00 & 8:15	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
ve In	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
ow Beach	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

H — DARBY O'GILL (R.T. 98, G) — Albert Sharpe, Janet Munro and Sean Connery. A fanciful story of love and Leprechauns laid at the turn of the century in picturesque Southern Ireland.

I — THE WEDDING PARTY (R.T. 98, M)

J — THE LONGEST DAY (R.T. 160, G) — All star cast. The incredible story of D-Day and the invasion of Nazi occupied Europe.

T — RESTLESS BREED (R. T. 89, G)

L — VALLEY OF THE DOLLS (RT 122, M) — Barbra Perkins, Sharon Tate and Patty Duke. A gripping drama of three girls trying to make it big in New York City.

M — ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE (R.T. 140, M) — George Lazenby, Diana Rigg, James Bond is back! The dapper double digit deals in a deadly duel with arch madman Blofeld. Inter spaced with the usual bevy of lovely lasses.

N — SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (R.T. 118, G) — John Mills, Dorothy McGuire. Shipwrecked on a tropical island the family turns it into a jungle paradise.

O — THE LEARNING TREE (R.T. 107, M) — Kyle Johnson, Alex Clark, and Estelle Evans. A piece of life drama taken from the childhood experiences of a Negro boy growing up in Kansas during the 1920's.

P — ON THE WAY TO THE CRUSADES I MET A GIRL WHO... (R.T. 93, R) — Tony Curtis and Monica Vitti. A hilarious comedy built around a beautiful girl and a chastity belt.

C — LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS (RT-102, R) — Christopher Plummer, Susannah York and Glynis Johns. After 10 months at sea, three sailors go a 'wenching while the town crier warns bawdy mid-18th Century London, "Lock Up Your Daughters!"

D — JOHN AND MARY (RT-100, R) — Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow meet in a singles bar, spend the night together, and spend the next day getting to know each other; finally revealing their names: John & Mary.

S — THE COMIC (RT-96, M) — Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney. A story of the rise, fall and rise again of the silent screen's greatest comedy stars.

F — NEVER A DULL MOMENT (RT 105, G) — Dick Van Dyke and Dorothy Provine. Hilarious spoof of the underworld where every danger takes a turn for laughs.

G — A WALK WITH LOVE & DEATH (RT 90, M) — Anjelica Huston and Assaf Dayan. A struggle for love and life told against the setting of medieval France.

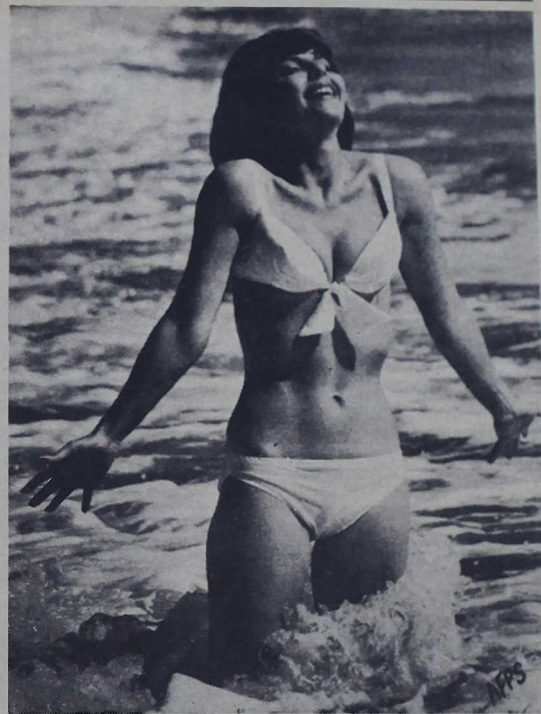
—BLACKBEARDS GHOST (107, G) — Peter Ustinov, n Jones and Suzanne Hette.

—YOUNG REBEL — (RT-M) —Horst Bucholz, Gina Brigrada, Jose Ferrer and s Jourdan. The adventures of el de Cervantes in 16th ury Spain before he wrote n Quixote."

UP! FAR OUT! R MORE! es Bond



ALBERT R. BROCCOLI — HARRY SALTZMAN
JAMES BOND 007
ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE
GEORGE LAZENBY DIANA RIGG TELLY SAVALAS



NAUTICAL BUT NICE — As the weather warms up many Marines and dependants will be taking to the beaches and waterways around Camp Lejeune. Julie Parish reminds us that its smart to take someone along anytime we go swimming or boating. She is welcome anytime.

This may be the key to an enjoyable evening.

Q — WILD IN THE STREET (R.T. 96, M) — Christopher Tawes. Youth takes over the White House and its bad news for anyone over 30.

R — MACKENNA'S GOLD (R.T. 128, M) —Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif and Telly Savalas. Seventeen men and four women fighting Indians, the 1870's Southwest —and each other — for the worlds richest treasure.

S — GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (R.T. 106, G) —All star cast. Latest in the famed film saga the Seven Return to Mexico to free a peasant revolutionary leader from prison in Mexico so he can resume a popular revolt.

MATINEES MIDWAY PARK
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Spread Eagle" R.T. 105.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "The Lion and The Horse" R.T. 85.

GEIGER INDOOR
Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Hellfighters" R.T. 121.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Spread Eagle" R.T. 105.

Air Station
Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Lion and the Horse" R.T. 85.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "First Marines" R.T. 95.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday at 2 p.m. "First Marines" R.T. 95.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Hook Line and Sinker" R.T. 92.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Valley of Ghangli" R.T. 95.

CAMP THEATER
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Valley of Ghangli" R.T. 95.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Hook Line and Sinker" R.T. 92.

DRAMA CLUB

Are you interested in acting, stagecraft, make-up, costumes, lighting, publicity or any of the other exciting jobs associated with the theatre? If you are here is an opportunity to join with other members of the Jacksonville area who are forming a Theatre Group.

Anyone interested in joining, whether or not they have any previous experience, is invited to attend the next meeting of the group to be held on Monday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce building. For additional information call either 353-4034 or 346-3085.

Activities Calendar

COM

FRIDAY--Happy Hour 4:30
1. Dance to the T-Tones.

ATURDAY--Engineers Ball.

UNDAY--Mavis at the organ.

UESDAY--Fun Night.

EDNESDAY -- Beefeaters
ht, Fashion Show 7:30 p.m.

SNCO

FRIDAY--Happy Hour 4:30
1. Dance Night, Hadnot Point, e Notables 9 p.m.

ATURDAY--Dance Night.
dnot Point, Alice Creech Show
1 The Creatures. 9 p.m.
ntford Point Country Politans.

UNDAY--Dance Night. Camp

nger, Country Gentlemen. 8

1. Hadnot Point, Buffet.

MONDAY--Hadnot Point,

ing room special.

TUESDAY--Hadnot Point,

me night.

WEDNESDAY--Hadnot Point,

ing room special. Montford

int, game night.

THURSDAY--Hadnot Point,

ing room special. Guest Night,

adnot Point and Montford

int, 4:30 p.m.

NCO

The NCO Club is alive and well

in mess hall 408. While the club building is being renovated. Recorded music is available and live entertainment will resume in one week.

USO

Free movies continuously this weekend at the Jacksonville USO; "Hard Contact", "Chuka" and "The Sons of Katie Elder". Shows begin at 6:00 p.m. Friday and 12:00 noon on Saturday and Sunday.

If you are making a trip, we have maps marked with the best available routes.

Staff Wives Club

Members and guests of Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club held their monthly luncheon meeting at the Montford Point Staff Club recently. A most creative program on making flowers from Burlap was demonstrated by Mrs. Ruby Wiggins area craft artist, thus continuing staff wives policy of presenting creative and imaginative programs for members and guests.

Mrs. Mary Lee Cormier was the main door prize winner. Raffles were won by Mrs.

Jeanette Kidd and Mrs. Mary Jones.

The regular night meeting of Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club will be held Thursday, March 19, 1970 at 8:00 p. m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Guests are invited to attend.

Members of the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club conducted Bingo games for patients on wards and in the recreation room at the Naval Hospital. Members act as hostesses, organize games, provide the prizes, refreshments and a ray of sunshine twice monthly to hospitalized military personnel. Mrs. Jean Cumbarbatch is the chairman of this worthwhile project.

Eagle, Globe and Anchor

The weekly television program Eagle, Globe and Anchor produced by the Camp Lejeune Joint Public Affairs Office will feature Rev. E.J. Hines, director of missions at New River Baptist Church discussing the "Welcome Inn," proposed Servicemen's Center.

The program may be viewed Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel 12.

You'll Love our MENU

March 14-20



	LUNCH	DINNER
SATURDAY	Cheeseburgers-Hamburgers	Roast Veal
SUNDAY	Brunch	Fried Chicken
MONDAY	Scalloped Noodles	Roast Beef
TUESDAY	Veal Loaf	Pork Chops
WEDNESDAY	Frankfurters	Italian Veal Steak
THURSDAY	Spareribs	Roast Turkey
FRIDAY	Fish	Salisbury Steak

CCU opens at USNH March 5

(Continued from page 1)

while another machine counts the beats per minute.

The "beat counter" is set by the CCU physicians, allowing the number of beats to fluctuate between a tolerable high and low.

Should the heart stop, slow down or speed up, and remain in that condition for 15 seconds, an alarm is triggered at the control desk, where duplicate cardiograms are built in for each room.

A nurse and corpsman, on duty

at all times, put in an emergency doctor's call and begin administering the initial therapy.

The first minute of an attack is the most damaging and demands immediate professional attention. Yet it may be one or two minutes until a doctor arrives.

"The coronary care unit operates by having nurses and corpsmen trained to do the things that are ordinarily done by a physician," states Dr. Paraskos.

In addition to reacting to a full alarm, the duty personnel are trained to notice subtle changes

in the patient's heartbeat pattern.

Should the normal pattern change, the patient is given another diagnosis. If required, more medication is administered to stabilize the erratic organ.

For training purposes, a video cartridge tape recorder is employed in the unit. The tapes transcribe typical abnormalities and play them back into the oscilloscope for use in briefing the staff.

"Four patients were admitted in our first week," says

Paraskos, "and we haven't yet had a full alarm."

"This means we're doing our job," he continues. "The nurses have been picking up changes in the cardiogram early and we've treated these patients."

"The alarm has never had a chance to go off."

A staff of 12 nurses, an equal number of corpsman and two doctors man the coronary care unit. They continue on an in-service training program as long as they are with CCU.

Every week, the staff meets

and studies the newest material and techniques to be abreast of the latest methods.

"The coronary care unit is an experimental setup," declares Paraskos, "nor is it for research. It's here to save lives."

The Naval Hospital's new addition consists of more than a lot of electrical gadgetry, personnel who work there well-trained and highly motivated.

It's a team effort to keep people alive who formerly stood a 50 percent chance of dying.

Reductions studied

Budgets voiced

By CPL. DON ABOOD

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C., March 11—The Marine Corps' budget will be cut from \$2.6 billion to \$2.1 billion and troop strength lowered from 294,000 to 241,000 by July 1, 1971, Brigadier General Edward H. Simmons, deputy fiscal director of the Marine Corps told military comptrollers here Tuesday.

Gen. Simmons told the Camp Lejeune chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers that 1970 would be a "transitional year" for comptrollers.

He stressed that a decreased Marine Corps budget necessitates increased comptroller activity and greater efficiency.

Gen. Simmons, president of the American Society of Military Comptrollers, spoke to an audience of 50 local members during a luncheon held at the Paradise Point officers club.

Thomas Jefferson award

Globe honored

The Camp Lejeune Globe and the El Toro Flight Jacket have been named as the top Armed Forces Newspapers in their respective categories for 1969.

Receiving top honors in the Thomas Jefferson Awards Contest for the best letterpress-offset service newspaper was the Globe. The El Toro Flight Jacket was selected as the number one civilian or commercial enterprise newspaper.

Representatives from the two winning newspapers will receive an all expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. to attend the Thomas Jefferson Awards banquet April 24.

The annual contest is sponsored by Time, Reader's Digest and Newsweek

magazines. Awards are made to Armed Forces media "for outstanding achievement in promoting a fuller understanding of the missions of the U. S. Armed Forces..." in four major categories: newspapers, television, radio and special awards. Newspaper subcategories include letterpress-offset, civilian enterprise, multilith, mimeograph, and magazine format.

The papers were judged on content, layout and make-up, use of available facilities, originality, art work and support of themes promoting the mission of the Armed Forces and a fuller understanding of the obligations of citizenship.

Both of the Marine Corps newspapers were in competition with newspapers of the other Armed Services in their special category.

The Camp Lejeune Globe, at the time of its selection as letterpress-offset newspaper was edited by Master Sergeant W. A. Rich and Corporal R. Spear.

While in Washington representatives of the winning newspapers will attend a two-day symposium at the Department of State concerning communications through mass media. In addition, a winner will receive a one week internship at either National Observer or the Force Times.

Inquiring Photographer

This week the Inquiring Photographer visited Marines moving to and from their jobs around Camp Lejeune's central area, and asked them the following question:

"What do you feel could be done to improve the area service clubs?"

LCpl Bill Milholen

"I think the enlisted clubs should provide more than just varieties of beer. And I think they could improve on the records they play and the service."

Pvt Marvin C. Thomas

"I think they could improve the clubs by having more females there. And I don't think you should have to show your club card every time you want to go in. They should know that if you have an I.D. card that you're military personnel."

LCpl Warren Hebert

"I think they should have more groups come in from Jacksonville and other parts of the east coast. It would really improve the clubs."

PFC William Classic

"They should permit guests from other areas on base. As it is now if I have a friend in Force Troops I can't bring him into my club and I can't go into his."

Cpl L.W. Renton

"I think that there should be a more active participation in the clubs on the part of those stationed here. They're a good organization."



Milholen



Rowlett



Thomas



Kisler

PFC A. Hurd

"I believe they should have more dances at the clubs, with women, so Marines and Woman Marines could get better acquainted."

LCpl Lepage

"I think the clubs should be opened earlier on weekends."

Sgt P.A. Formacelli

"They could improve the clubs by getting popular bands. These hick bands play dull music and they keep the troops away."

PFC. Bernie Parish

"What could they do to improve the enlisted clubs? How about go-go girls."

PFC Frank Allison

"The only way they could improve the clubs around here is to let more women be with the men. Bring women in or encourage more woman marines to attend the clubs."

LCpl George Herschel

"One way they could improve the clubs is to let marines bring dates in from the outside."

Cpl R. Rowlett

"I think the service clubs could be improved by adding more live entertainment."

PFC KATHY KISLER

"They could improve the service clubs by having more dances with live bands and live entertainment."

PFC Leo Palmatroy

"I think they should serve hard liquor."

Briefing slated

A briefing to acquaint enlisted military personnel interested in attending the Naval Academy Preparatory School will be held at 9 a.m., March 20 in Camp Theatre.

Those desiring more information about the program may contact the Marine Corps Base career planning office extension 2181 or 5400.

Representatives from Naval Academy prep school will give the briefing at the Camp Theatre.

Holidays set

There are four more three-day holiday weekends this year: Memorial Day — May 29-31; Independence Day — July 3-5; Labor Day — September 7-9; Christmas — December 24-26.

PTA

The Brewster Junior High School PTA has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. on April 1. Items on the agenda include a brief business meeting, election of officers for the 1970-71 school year and a program featuring the Brewster Junior High School Band and Glee Club.