

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Vol. 26 No. 14

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, April 3, 1970

Sgt. Corsetti earns Navy Cross

By CPL. DON ABOOD

We were going to die conventionally. We weren't going to take any banzai charges with grenades, only I guess because I didn't have any more. We were just going to sit there and let them keep coming until we didn't have any more ammunition. When we ran out of bullets, we'd use our rifle butts. After that, I'll never forget Sergeant Harry J. Corsetti's story in the telling of a story more incredible than fiction to select once more on the day—Aug. 17, 1968—when he and three other Marines came closer to death than life, surrounded by a North Vietnamese Army company reinforced with a rocket and on a desolate hill near Con Thien with "no solid cover to stop a bullet."

Corsetti, then a corporal and a team leader serving with the 3rd Force Reconnaissance Company, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, began a long range patrol two days earlier, leaving the Con Thien Combat Base to search for NVA which the Marines knew were operating in the area.

What the Marines didn't know was the size of the enemy force. On the 15th the Leathernecks made contact with the NVA "but

we didn't realize what we'd run into," Corsetti recalled.

Corsetti quickly moved his team off the road and into a building to be used as "our

combat base." Two of the Marines left the building to place a claymore mine on the NVA's only avenue of approach.

When one of the team raced

back to the building and told Corsetti "I don't think the claymore will work, the wire is broken," Corsetti rushed to the mine site (by now the enemy was 30 meters away) and spliced the wire.

"When the NVA got close enough we detonated the mine and killed quite a few of them. Our people were running routine air strikes in the area and I asked the pilots what they saw on the ground," Corsetti said.

"You've got a staggered column of NVA about 800 meters long," the pilot replied.

Following a three hour fire fight Corsetti's team left the area and moved through the jungles to continue the patrol. The Recon Marines had successfully halted the enemy advance until an Army tank force arrived.

The enemy fled. Two days later Corsetti's team encountered more atop a hill a few miles away from their previous location. There they made a last ditch stand for their lives. Sheer guts, Marine Corps training, close air support, luck and extraordinary heroism kept Corsetti and his friends alive.

"I didn't think we were ever leaving there alive. The only thing that kept us going was that

we figured 'well, we're gonna get down this lousy hill and we're going to take a group of NVA with us when we go.' We just didn't think we were coming out of there, we just didn't," Corsetti said.

"We were taking light machinegun fire, medium machinegun fire, grenades, rifle and rocket fire," he added. "A couple of times we played hot potatoes with grenades. They were so close you could see them throw the grenades."

"We weren't playing heroes—no one was thinking of jumping on a grenade—we just wanted to get out of there. I told one of the pilots that if we didn't get some air support that we were just going to have four bodies on the hill."

Corsetti, in a desperate gamble to locate some of the rocket positions, stood up to draw their fire. An NVA soldier responded quickly to the opportunity. The rocket narrowly missed Corsetti. "It was so close it almost tore my shirt off," he said. Corsetti ducked, then wheeled around and shot the NVA.

Helicopter pilots wanted to land their crafts to evacuate the Marines, but Corsetti refused

(See Navy Cross, page 8)



NAVY CROSS—Sgt. H.J. Corsetti received Navy Cross and Navy Achievement Medals in Force Troops Birthday ceremonies Wednesday. A souvenir section on Force Troops is located in this week's issue, in pull-out, mail-away form.

Marines remember Okinawa

Japanese stronghold falls again

Twenty-five years ago, the largest combined force of Marine and Army troops conducted the last island assault of World War II—Okinawa.

Code-named ICEBERG, this overwhelming assemblage of American might captured the largest island of the Ryukyu chain, only 840 miles from Tokyo, in 83 days of bitter fighting. More than 548,000 Americans—Army, Navy, and Marine Corps—were involved. American casualties were 8,555 killed and 38,646 wounded, including 3,366 Marines killed and 15,723 wounded. The Japanese lost most of their more than 100,000-man garrison.

Three U.S. Marine divisions were involved in the fight, along with four Army divisions, all forming the Tenth Army. The 1st and 6th Marine Divisions, under control of the III Amphibious Corps, made up the Marine side of the operation.

The 1st and 6th Divisions were the actual Marine assault units, while the 2d Division executed a highly successful mock landing to draw off more than a full Japanese division in the early days of the fighting.

The two Leatherneck assault

divisions and two Army divisions made the real landing and met no organized resistance.

This time the Japanese chose to fight a defensive battle. They withdrew into a heavily defended area south of the beach-head. Here, they waited for the Americans to move up to their position, and then lashed out furiously.

On the first day, both Marine and Army units struck quickly to sever the island. They rapidly overran Yontan and Kadena airfields. The American forces had reached the opposite shore by the third day. The Marines then moved to the north while the Army moved south.

Leathernecks of the 6th Marine Division moved north so quickly they were in danger of outrunning their own supply line.

The only real resistance they met was on the Motobu Peninsula on the west coast of the island. Here, they ran into a heavily defended area, called Mount Yae Take, that required eight days of heavy fighting before the Japanese garrison was annihilated.

Meanwhile, in the south, the Army had moved up against the main Japanese defensive line

radiating from Shuri Castle, where they were locked in a deadly stalemate.

The Marines, their fight in the north concluded, were ordered south in an effort to turn the tide of battle against the Shuri

defenses, among the toughest encountered in the long Pacific campaign.

Although the suicidal Kamikaze aircraft—"Divine Wind" in Japanese—were

destructive and terrifying, they were too little, too late. The tide of war had turned against the enemy at Midway and now a tidal wave of American might was engulfing the entire Japanese Empire.



WATER COOLED HEATS FIGHT—Marines of the 22nd Regiment powder Japanese emplacements in firefight on the outskirts of Naha.

Editorial

The world's "Pill-mania"

Headache? Take a pill. Depressed, Tense? Take a pill. Runny nose, heart trouble? Take a pill.

Today, millions of Americans take pills on their own, or on a doctor's prescription for every kind of illness ranging from an upset stomach to an upset mind.

We're consuming tons of pills annually at the estimated cost of four-billion-dollars. The result of all this pill-taking has undoubtedly saved many lives and stopped much suffering, but it's beginning to make hypo-chondriacs out of many of us. This is in addition to the fact that many of the drugs we take are ineffective, unneeded and often dangerous.

Pills can—and do help people. On the other hand, pills can—and do hurt people. It's no wonder the leaders of the medical profession are beginning to worry about the World's "Pill-mania".

The doctors can foresee: A coming epidemic of diseases caused by pills. Silent, and possibly deadly effects of long termed pill-taking, and the disaster of life-saving pills losing their power by indiscriminate uses.

There are too many doctors who over-prescribe; too many patients who demand unneeded drugs; and too many advertisers who avoid the exact ingredients of their products by covering up with funny commercials.

Before 1920, doctors had comparatively few chemical weapons with which to fight disease. Many of the drugs of the 20's were ineffective. Doctor Oliver Holmes, a noted physician and author during the 20's thought so little of the drugs of his time that he said, "If all the drugs could be sunk to the bottom of the sea, all the better for mankind...all the worse for the fish."

There is a lack of cooperation between the Food and Drug Administration and the people. The FDA's purpose is to control the use, and remedy the abuse of food and drugs.

No one seemed to know about or to care about the FDA's problems until 1961 when Congress began to show a real interest in the drug reform program, however, it took a tragedy to do so. You may remember the terrible catastrophe concerning the drug "Thalidomide". It first appeared on the market as a safe anti-nausea and sedative medicine. It didn't harm all who took it, but if it was taken by a pregnant woman it could cause deformity in the embryo. The child could be born without arms or legs. The only thing that prevented American women from taking this dreadful drug was the suspicion and distrust of Doctor Francis Kelsey of the FDA.

Medicine is fine if it's used in the right way. It's the fakes, frauds, and the dangerous types that give us headaches.

By Cpl Stephen Daniel



MAJGEN. R. McC. TOMPKINS

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

JPAO
OIC
Editor
Sports Editor
Features Editor

Capt. L.J. LePage
1st Lt. T. W. Meaker
Cpl Lee Salter
L.Cpl. Lloyd Sullivan
PFC Bob Green

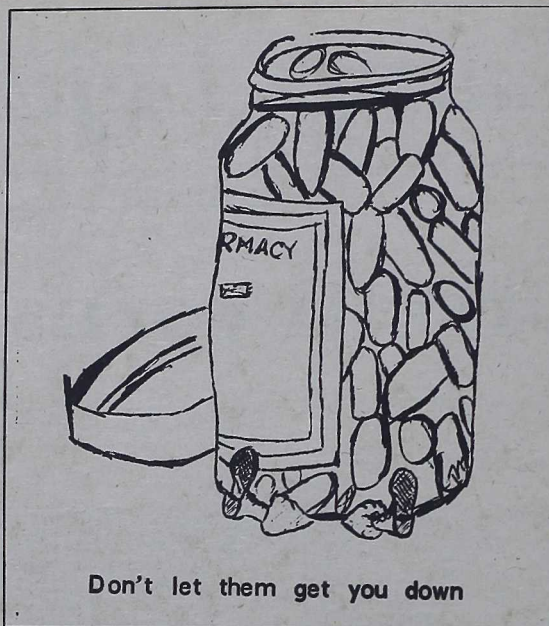
The Globe is published weekly under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Globe is printed by the Jacksonville, N.C., Daily News by offset process and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31, The Globe is distributed free to service personnel of this Base each Friday.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 21,000
The Globe can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$400. payable to Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28542.

The Globe subscribes to Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS). All photographs are Official U.S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited.

Views and opinions expressed in The Globe are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informative purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as directive in nature.



Tarawa Terrace One way streets

The Provost Marshals Office has recently converted several streets in the Tarawa Terrace housing area from two way to one way streets.

The reason behind this move is to alleviate congestion, and to provide much needed parking along both sides of these streets.

The affected streets in the Tarawa Terrace I area are Naha Drive, from Tarawa Boulevard to Inchon Street; Inchon Street, from Naha Drive to Peleliu Drive; and Mantanika Street, from Tarawa Boulevard to Inchon Street.

Tarawa Terrace II streets affected are: Guam Drive, from Bougainville Drive to Tarawa Boulevard; and Saipan Drive from Tarawa Boulevard to Bougainville Drive.

PMO urges all personnel to observe these new traffic regulations, and take advantage of the added parking provided.

Navy Relief

John V's father died. It will cost John \$85.00 to fly home and back. He can't afford it.

John's case is unfortunate in itself, but it is made more dismal through its constant recurrence. Everyday, an undetermined number of Marines and their families are confronted with an emergency they can't cope with financially.

The 40 to 60 Marines or Marine dependents who go to the Navy Relief Society each day, go because they need help. In most cases, they get the help they need.

As Mrs. Jeanne Hawley, newly installed executive secretary of the Navy Relief Auxiliary at Camp Lejeune, says: "Money is the solution to a large percentage of the problems, but not all of them. Many times the man just needs someone to talk to, someone to advise him."

When more than a chat is needed to solve a problem, the Navy Relief Society puts to work its three-part program: consultation, verification and action.

For the man who needs emergency funds, the volunteer interviewer listens to the case, checks its validity with the Red Cross, and provides a check for an airline ticket. The process takes little more than a couple of hours.

"Most married people come here as a desperation move," Mrs. Jan Lynn, a Navy Relief volunteer, says. "They have no place else to turn."

Mrs. Kathy Cawley, another volunteer, agrees that approximately 75 per cent of the

(See Navy Relief, Page 8)

Marine Security Guard program

Take an ordinary field-hardened, barracks-living Marine, give him some civilian clothes, and you can call him a Marine Security Guard with one exception. The exception is a six-week course of instruction in Washington referred to by some as "The Clothing Course." This is the stumbling block between the time the candidate leaves barracks life or field duty and the time he arrives at one of the 100 or more embassies and consulates where Marines perform their primary mission of protection of classified material. This year nearly 1,000 "Leathernecks" are serving at posts around the world.

Let's go back to the initial period when a prospective Marine decides he wants to be a Marine Security Guard. The prospective "watchstander" must first make application to his commanding officer, stating that he would like to apply and "compete" for one of the nine hundred slots available. Once at the "Big House", the application is screened and compared against the credentials of other applications. Then if he is still eligible, he is issued a set of travel orders to the Marine Security Guard School at Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

At the six weeks school, the applicant is subjected to every form of schooling, screening and searching possible. Strong emphasis is placed on weight control and physical fitness. These are the periods that can make or break the candidate as far as the program is concerned.

By the end of the fourth week one can feel he is in the top percentage of chosen marines and has a 50-50 chance of getting out into the field.

The big day in the school comes when assignments are announced, and the almost-certain Marine Security Guard is told where he will spend at least one of the next two years. From here he is shuttled to Bond's Clothier at the corner of 14th and F Street, NW Washington, D. C., where he is issued a complete wardrobe. The average issue is something like this: three suits, sport coat, trousers, seven white shirts, dress shoes, and top coat-rain coat. In the way of military clothing, the marine is issued extra items of uniforms such as: Dress Blues, extra dress shoes, and extra tropical dress shirts. By the time the Marine departs from Washington for his ultimate destination, he is one of the best dressed Marines in the Corps.

Upon arrival at his new post, the Marine Security Guard is met at the airport by all hands. He is then escorted to the Marine House and, for the first time in his career as a Marine, is issued his very own bedroom.

The adjustment period varies with each new arrival. Most suffer from reverse culture shock, since they may never again live in such comfortable and refined surroundings. The Marine House is a far cry from barracks life at Camp Lejeune or Parris Island. The new Security Guard is away from the normal regimentation of the military life, his servants answer his every whim, a house boy to make his "rack" in the morning, he draws extra money, and generally lives like a king.

Since the Marine Security Guard program started in 1949 only the elite of the elite are chosen. If interested check with your Career Planning NCO today.

Passover Service

An ecumenical Passover service will be held this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the messhall at the Naval Hospital. This service will be conducted for members of all faiths and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Honor roll

Four Bronze Stars presented

Two members of First Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, received Bronze Star Medals at a recent ceremony for "heroic" actions while serving in Vietnam.

First Lieutenant Robert Mamazza received his award for directing the men of his command in an effective defense while under an intensive enemy attack.

"I more or less moved without really knowing how," the lieutenant said of his actions. "I guess I didn't think of anything while I was doing it. I just did it."

Sergeant Gary Garrett received his Bronze Star for his actions during Operation Durham Peak. During that operation, Sgt. Garrett's squad successfully repulsed an enemy attack against a helicopter which was immobilized by enemy fire. Disregarding his own safety, Garrett got to the wounded pilot and removed him from the grounded aircraft.

"I was scared," Garrett said. "When we got inside the chopper, I just grabbed the 50 caliber machinegun and started firing."

Lieutenant Colonel W.G. Swigert, commanding officer of 1st Bn., 2d Marines, presented the medals.

Bronze Star

Staff Sergeant Freddie S. Blackman has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism while serving with the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

Blackman, a platoon sergeant with "M" Company, was cited for his actions on Sept. 7, 1969 when the company's defensive position north of the An Hoa Combat Base was attacked by a North Vietnamese Army force.

NVA soldiers, backed up by rocket-propelled grenades and mortar fire, launched a ground assault on the Marines' perimeter and succeeded in

breaking through the Leathernecks' lines.

Blackman rallied his men and counterattacked.

Continually exposed to hostile fire, Blackman fearlessly raced to the point of heaviest contact to evacuate wounded Marines and regrouped his remaining forces to stop the enemy assault.

Blackman currently serves with 2d Battalion, 2d Marines.

Navy Comm.

First Lieutenants David G. Osbeck and Herbert Chandler, of 8th Marines, have been awarded Navy Commendation Medals for service in Vietnam.

Lance Corporal Stephen R. Porvanik, II, also of 8th Marines has been awarded a Navy Achievement Medal. Porvanik was cited for service in Vietnam.



SERVICE CITED — Major Ronald N. Wilson, assistant training officer, G-3, 2d Marine Division, is congratulated after presentation of the Bronze Star Medal by Colonel J.M. Landrigan, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battalion.



ADVISOR COMMENDED — Captain Vincent F. Maher, commanding officer, Company "U", 3d Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, is presented the Bronze Star Medal by Colonel J.F. McMahon, Jr., commanding officer of 1st ITR. Capt. Maher served in Vietnam as senior advisor to the Provincial Reconnaissance Unit, Binh Duong Province.

OWC

Luncheon slated

Mrs. J.M. Landrigan will be the hostess for the April 8th luncheon of Group V Officers' Wives Club at the COM (Open). Social hour begins at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at 11:30. The price is \$1.25.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Phil Rieg from the Chamber of Commerce. He will present a lecture and slides on North Carolina.

There will also be elections for

officers of the executive and group boards.

If not contacted, please call Barbara Roseberry at 353-4706. For cancellations call 353-4706 or 353-5647. All reservations and cancellations must be in by noon, April 6.

Group I

The Base Dental Wives of

Group One Officers' Wives' club, will be the hostesses of a Champagne Brunch, April 8th, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open). Mrs. Ruth Kingsbury will present a program on wigs.

The social hour will begin at 10 a.m., followed by brunch.

Reservations close Monday at noon. If not contacted for a reservation, call Mrs. R.J. Fisher, 353-0757, or Mrs. K.P. Scott, 346-3317.

A time consuming hobby

MSgt. makes clocks

By CPL. J. RICHTER

First Sergeant Russell G. Pfennig has a time-consuming hobby. He makes clocks.

Combining his love of wood-working and sense of precision with some Marine Corps chevrons and old clock workings, 1stSgt. Pfennig has created two unique timepieces.

"I started the first clock just to kill some time," Pfennig said, "and I also wanted to see if it would work."

Using the Marine Corps enlisted chevrons from private first class to sergeant major and two cover emblems at six and

twelve o'clock, the first sergeant noted that his clocks may be the only ones in existence to tell Marine Corps time.

Pfennig, now the first sergeant of Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Anti-Tank Battalion, made the second clock as a gift from the men of 2nd Anti-Tanks to Major C. R. Brabec when the major left his position as battalion commanding officer.

Before entering the Marine Corps the first sergeant worked as an apprentice cabinet maker, but feels that clock making could be his profession upon retirement.

"I could do this kind of thing for a living if the present interest that people have shown for it keeps going like it is."

Several officers and enlisted personnel have asked him to make more clocks, but time and expense have prohibited it so far. "I've had lots of requests for clocks and several offers for the one I have, but I just don't have time to fill all the orders."

According to the first sergeant, an officer's clock would cost about \$65 for the emblems alone. The wood and clock mechanism would bring the price even higher.

After all of the materials are gathered together, the time needed to complete one clock is about three hours.

"The hardest part is lining up the chevrons," Pfennig said. Polishing the hands and coordinating the hands are also difficult and time-consuming jobs.

First Sergeant Pfennig has plans for other clocks for the future when he can find the time. He mentioned ribbons and badges to replace the numerals as just one idea that he may use.



TIME TELLER — First Sergeant Russell G. Pfennig displays the clocks he has made using Marine emblems and metal insignia to denote the hours. (Photo by Cpl. Mike Milkey).



3-17-70
AMY JEAN to LCPL and MRS Von Joseph DENLINGER, USMC.
CARL EUGENE to PFC and MRS Gary Allen MILTON, USMC.
DANIEL DALE, JR. to CPL and MRS Daniel Dale TOLIVER, USMC.

3-18-70
NORA MAE to LCPL and MRS Larry Wayne AVERY, USMC.
JENNIFER MARIE to CPL and MRS John David LONG, USMC.
MARIA MICHIO to GYSGT and MRS. Franklin NMN ROSA, USMC.
RAMONA LEE to CPL and MRS James Kenneth STONE, USMC.

3-19-70
SUZANNE LEIGH to MAJ and MRS Keith Edward CARLSON, USMC
WILLIAM PAUL II to GYSGT and MRS William Paul FOSTER, USMC
DAVID MICHAEL to HM2 and MRS Michael Harry LEISTER, USN
JAMES ROBERT to SGT and MRS David Charles NICHOLSON, USMC
DAVID VINCENT to LCPL and MRS Angel Vincent RODRIGUEZ, USMC

MARTA MARISSA to MAJ and MRS Wesley Pollard SAYLORS, USMC
ANGELA JEANETTE to LCPL and MRS John Richard SHOTKO, USMC
KARL RICKS to MAJ and MRS Joseph Ricks TENNEY, USMC

3-20-70
KENNETH EDWARD to SSGT and MRS Floyd Edison ALLEN, USMC
JOY MELISSA to SSGT and MRS John Henry CYPLES, USMC

ERWIN JOHANNES EUGEN to CAPT and MRS John Bagster FRETWELL, USMC

3-21-70
JAMES MICHAEL, JR. to LCPL and MRS James Michael ALLEN, USMC

TIMOTHY SCOTT to LCPL and MRS Remi NMN CHARLEBOIS, USMC

DAWN MARIE to PFC and MRS Danny NMN DANIELS, USMC
CARLOS DERRELL to CPL and MRS McCoy Simm HENDRICK, USMC

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT to SGT and MRS Bobby Ray JOINES, USMC
MARY MARGARET to SSGT and

MRS Gerald Edward LYONS, USMC
AMY CHRISTINE to SGT and MRS Louis Arthur PETERSON, USMC
MELISSA DAWN to SSGT and MRS Clyde Paul WESTFALL, USMC
KATHLYNN BELLE to LCPL and MRS Michael Ardle WHITE, USMC

3-22-70
SALVATORE NMN to SGT and MRS Dominick NMN BUSCEMI, USMC

THERESA ANNE to CPL and MRS Leroy Joseph JUNN, USMC
CHRISTOPHER NYLE to LCPL and MRS Nyle Kenneth MANN, USMC
WILLIAM CLAY to SGT and MRS Alfred Maxwell McCURE, USMC

TRACY MARIE to SGT and MRS Joseph Dennis MOONEY, USMC
CHRISTINE RENEE to LCPL and MRS John NMN PERSSON, USMC
RONALD EDWARD to LCPL and MRS Alexis Varnay TODD, USMC
REID CHRISTOPHER to SGT and MRS Raymond Earl WALDEN, USMC

3-23-70
WILLIAM CHARLES, JR. to SGT and MRS William Charles ALLEN, USA

CARRIE SUE to PFC and MRS Tom Jay BODDY, USMC

CRYSTAL LEE to SSGT and MRS Earl Clifton ELLIOTT, USMC
ROBERT EARL to CPL and MRS Robert Lee JOHNSON, USMC

JENNIFER KATHLEEN to 1STLT and MRS Gary Lee LOOMIS, USMC
CHARLES WILLIAM III to CPL and MRS Charles William MILLER, JR., USMC

KIMBERLY ANN to DT2 and MRS Charles Leonard RUTHERFORD, USN

CLIFFORD NMN III to PFC and MRS Clifford NMN WILLIAMS, JR., USMC

3-24-70
SHERI LEE to SGT and MRS John Douglas BENEFIELD, USMC

MELISSA DENISE to PVT and MRS Douglas Alton GAVIN, USMC
KIMBERLY DAWN to GYSGT and MRS John Durward MARKER, USMC
DEBORAH MARICSA to SGT and MRS James Arthur WARNER, USMC

Former SgtMaj. of the Corps

Sweet returns to RVN with VA

By MARK THIFFAULT
DANANG, VIETNAM — He walks past a group of young Marines and heads turn. Someone recognizes his face

Night riders hump supplies

By JULIUS V. BROWN
DA NANG, Vietnam — They slip out into the night like ghosts. Their faces intent, eyes trained on the road ahead. The big steering wheels turning slightly, changing the direction of the huge five tons. Engines blaring, tires grinding up the distance. They go churning down Vietnam's streets, late at night.

The description hints at no other than Force Logistic Command's night riders. The Marines of Headquarters and Service Battalion's Truck Company who drive for the Heavy Section. The night crew. Pulling their shifts from dusk to dawn, these Leathernecks have become accustomed to Vietnam after dark and have grown to like it.

There are Lance Corporals Rodolfo S. Vega, Maurice W. Carawan, Dale L. Rainbolt, Ronald E. Miller, Delco P. Estes, Private First Class Louis White and Private Jack A. Agin manning the five ton trucks and Corporal Gary G. Lytle and Lance Corporal David Sugg remaining behind with the phone and the trip tickets. They are the dispatchers, calling the shots, coordinating the runs.

from his many pictures and says, "Isn't that Sergeant Major Sweet? What's he doing here?" After serving 32 and one half years with Marines before his

The trucks roll out of the command headquarters at Camp Jay K. Books, near here. They leave three at a time, singly, or in pairs. Rumbling out onto Highway 1, they head for supply points in the Da Nang area. Purring down the roads all is quiet, flares illuminate distant portions of the night, dogs bark here and there. A guard, labeled "shotgun" is the sole passenger.

Pulling into the supply points, headlights are quenched, engines throbbing in low gear. Here the "straights" (trucks with beds alone) and "combo's" (combinations, trucks with beds and trailers) are either preloaded for a convoy run the next day or used to shuttle supplies from one point to another.

One Marine drives a shuttle truck and picks up the other drivers who have preloaded their trucks and need a ride back to the base.

Some nights are as uneventful as that. But on others there has been rain and mud and pot holes. There has been rocket threats, mortar threats and the threat of snipers and enemy ground troops. Yet the trucks have rolled. They had to. Combat troops need to be supplied.

retirement in July 1969, former Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Herbert J. Sweet is back with them again. But he's wearing a new uniform, that of a Veteran's Administration Contact Representative at the III Marine Amphibious Force Transit Facility, near here.

"I wanted to remain active," the former Leatherneck top enlisted man stated, "so I took a Civil Service test, which I passed. After a short vacation, I reported to the central office of the VA in Washington D.C."

There was no formal schooling for Sweet, only a form of on-the-job training. After remaining

there for six months, he volunteered for the Vietnam assignment. He was issued a set of invitational orders from General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"I wanted to work with the young Marines," Sweet said, "and this was the best place. There is a big job to do over here."

His specific duty is to advise rotating Marines of the benefits available to them through the VA. Additionally, he tells career-minded Leathernecks of their benefits earned by being in the military.

Sweet travels throughout I Corps, lecturing and instructing Americans from all branches of the service.

"I spend three-to-four days weekly traveling and visiting other units," the Alexandria, Va., native commented. "We speak where ever we're invited, to groups of any size. We want to inform the young people of what they have earned."

Sending former Marines to predominantly Marine areas is one way the VA tries to relate and make things easier for the serviceman. Marines everywhere talk the same lingo basically, regardless of age.

"We are really upset that more Marines haven't taken advantage of the VA benefits," Sweet stated.

"In fact, the percentage is far lower than in either the Korean war or WW II. We've really got our work cut out for us."

There are 10 contact representatives operating in country. The practice of VA men going out to units instead of vice-versa is unique to VA locations overseas.

"Back in the states, anyone desiring information about their VA benefits must seek out a representative," the former sergeant major stated. "We are trying to set up a contact representative program back home. It should be a much more efficient system."

The motto of the VA men is "You owe it to yourself," and that's the way Sweet feels.

"You know, it seems the harder we work, the luckier we get," he said. "I should be really lucky for the next six months!"



VA — Former Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Herbert J. Sweet, left, and William F. Stewart examine Veterans Administration pamphlets in a VA office in Vietnam.

Army assumes command of I Corps

DANANG, VIETNAM — Marine responsibility for operational control of military forces in I Corps Tactical Zone ICTZ was turned over to the commanding general of the Army's XXIV Corps during a change of com-

mand ceremony at Camp Horn recently.

Lieutenant General Herman Nickerson Jr., was relieved by Lieutenant General Keith B. McCutcheon, assuming command of the III MAF and by I

Corps coordinator. In addition as commanding general XXIV Corps, Lt. Gen. Zais assumed operational responsibilities previously exercised by the commanding general of III MAF.

The senior command in the

ICTZ shifted from the Marine Corps to the U.S. Army as a result of recent redeployments which have left a preponderance of Army maneuver battalions in comparison to Marine units.

During the change of command ceremony, honors were rendered for both Lt. Gen. Nickerson and Lt. Gen. McCutcheon, who then inspected the honor guard. Following XXIV Corps assumption of operational control of I Corps, honors were rendered for Lt. Gen. Zais.

In a message to Lt. Gen. Nickerson, the Commandant of the Marine Corps commended him for outstanding leadership as commanding general of III MAF. The message read in part: "Your performance throughout has been thoroughly professional and a distinct credit to yourself, your Corps and Country."

In a departure message to all units in I Corps Lt. Gen. Nickerson said, "As I complete my tour as commanding general, III MAF, I express my deep appreciation to all of the units of this command for the loyal and dedicated support which has been rendered to me throughout this past year. The demands placed on you have been many; your

response has always been magnificent. The spirit, enthusiasm, and professionalism with which you have accomplished all tasks assigned is a source of great pride to me.

"A big part of my heart remains in Vietnam with the fighting troops of the U.S., the Republic of Vietnam, the Republic of Korea, and other Free World military assistance forces. Free men have never fought for a more noble cause. I express the fervent prayer that the justice, honor and freedom, for which the gallant and determined Vietnamese people have so long fought, will soon prevail in this proud and deserving land.

"I wish you good luck and God speed in all of your future endeavors."

Lt. Gen. Nickerson left for Headquarters Marine Corps, and a new duty assignment.

In a message to Lt. Gen. McCutcheon from CMC, read at the ceremony, the Commandant stated, "I am fully confident that, under your leadership, the tradition of teamwork and effectiveness on the part of the Marine Air Ground team in ICTZ will be continued."



NEW COMMANDER — Lt. Gen. Keith B. McCutcheon accepts the III Marine Amphibious Force colors, taking command of the III MAF from Lt. Gen. Herman Nickerson, Jr., (left).



HAVING A BALL — Members of 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops, enthusiastically engage their energies in the battalion field meet last week. The object of the exercise is getting the ball and keeping it but that seems to be easier said than done. (Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo by Cpl. Mike Milkey)

Boxing trials begin Monday

Marines from all over the globe have flocked to Camp Lejeune over the past month to compete in the All Marine Boxing Trials scheduled for the 6th and 7th of April, in the Geotge Memorial Field House.

The Trials are being conducted to determine who will represent the Marine Corps in the All Service competition and the National AAU competition to be held later this month at Fort Dix and Trenton, N. J. respectively.

Admission to both the semi finals, at 2:00 p. m. on Monday, April 6, and the finals at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 7 is free.

The following is a list of scheduled bouts for the two-day period:

SEMI-FINALS 1400, MONDAY, 6 APRIL 1970

GOLD		RED	
Cpl Wallace MOORE		Sgt Willie DURHAM	
Ridgeway, S.C.		Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Hq Co 3-6		8th Motors, ForTrps	
Sgt Michael JOHNSON		Cpl Frank SANTORE	
Philadelphia, Pa.		Melbourne, Fla.	
Hq Co ForTrps		Hq Co 8th Marines	
Bout No. 1 - Hy Wt	vs	Lcpl Michael EUBANKS	
Pfc Barry L. HATCHETT		Newark, N.J.	
Richmond, Va.		H&S, MCAF Okinawa	
Truck Co 2nd Ser. Bn.		Sgt James GRIZZLE	
Bout No. 2 - 132 Lbs	vs	Denver, Colo.	
Lcpl Lee DUNN		MCAS, El Toro, Calif	
Louisville, Ky.		Lcpl Steve EIK	
"A" Co 8th Engr, ForTrps		Sioux City, Iowa	
Bout No. 3 - 147 Lbs	vs	Lima Co 3-8	
Cpl Hurshel DUNCAN			
Kansas City, Mo.			
Hq Co 1-8			

FINALS 1930, TUESDAY, 7 APRIL 1970

LOSER		Loser	
Lcpl Lee DUNN		Pfc Barry HATCHETT	
Sgt James GRIZZLE		Lcpl Michael EUBANKS	
Bout No. 1 - 147 Lbs	3d Place		
	vs		
ALL-MARINE CHAMPIONSHIPS			
Pfc George HILL		SSgt Paschel WALDO	
Greenwood, S.C.		Dover, Ark	
Hq Co H&S Bn MCB		Hq Co H&S Bn MCB	
Pfc Louis AUCLAIR		Pfc E HERNANDEZ	
Lowell, Mass		Los Angeles, Calif	
Cherry Point		GSM Co ForTrps	
Bout No. 2 - 112 Lbs	vs	Cpl William DESMARAIS	
Lcpl Gilberto GARCIA		Fall River, Mass	
Las Vegas, New Mexico		MAG-14 Cherry Point	
Bout No. 3 - 119 Lbs	vs	Winner	
Hq Co 2d Mar 2d MarDiv		Sgt Michael JOHNSON	
Cpl James PARKS		Cpl Frank SANTORE	
Patterson, N.J.			
H&S Co 2-2			

10 MINUTE INTERMISSION

Winner		Winner	
Lcpl Lee DUNN		Pfc Barry HATCHETT	
Sgt James GRIZZLE		Lcpl Michael EUBANKS	
Bout No. 4 - 147 Lbs	vs		
Pfc Ross BLACK		Sgt Larry CARLISLE	
Fort Wayne, Ind		Cleveland, Ohio	
Bout No. 5 - 156 Lbs	vs	Hq Co 8th Mar 2d MarDiv	
MAG-14 Cherry Point			
Pfc Frank LOPEZ		Cpl Howard TRIPPLETT	
Long Beach, Calif		Lansing, Michigan	
Bout No. 6 - 165 Lbs	vs	MB, Bermuda	
"C" Co 2d AmTrac For Trps			
Winner		Lcpl L CUMMINGS	
Cpl Hurshel DUNCAN		Washington, DC	
Lcpl Steve EIK		3d MP Co 3d Div, Okinawa	
Bout No. 7 - 178 Lbs	vs		
Winner		Lcpl Elton ARMSTRONG	
Cpl Wallace MOORE		Rochester, N.Y.	
Sgt Willie DURHAM		"B" Co 1-2	
Bout No. 8 - HyWt	vs		



By LtCol JIM HALLET

The COGA Ringer Tournament is now underway but it's not too late to sign up for this event. This is a full handicap tournament. LtCol Booth, President of COGA indicates that only five golfers have signed up so far. Many more are needed if this event is to be a success.

I understand that George Woods (Capt. USMC Retd) eagled the 15th hole, Course No. 1 last week. He used a 14-wood and a 3-iron to bring the number one handicap hole to its knees. It was witnessed by LtCol Cignotti (Retd) and Maj. Art Bucci (Retd).

The Womens Golf Association played their March Coastal Association match at the Jacksonville Country Club, 17 March. Our ladies, led by Mutt Bourbeau, Helen McMullen and Lois Holt, brought home the traveling trophy again.

The Lejeune Women Golf Association also participated in an invitational Tournament against the Cherry Point ladies on 24 March. Winners from Camp Lejeune were:

A Flight—Low Gross, Julie Nelson; Low Net, Nancy Callender; Low Putts, Julia Tompkins.

B Flight—Low Gross, Dottie Givens; Low Net, Lou Weir; Low Putts, Mary Cornwall.

C Flight—Low Gross, Marge Larkin; Low Net, Sadie Hill; Low Putts, Becky Wade.

Longest Drive—Gretchen Weinert.

Our Pro Jim Gantz was "big" in more ways than one this week. Substituting for Bud Welch, Pine Valley Pro, Jim finished third in the star studded Carolina PGA Tournament held at the new Cypress Point Golf Club in Fayetteville on 30 March, shooting a 3-under par 69. The course measures 7240 yards.

This was a big win for Jim since many of the contestants are touring pros.

Ray Floyd won the event, setting a new course record of 67. Ex-Marine Phil Rogers another member of the tour finished second with a 68 (Phil wants to say hello to all his Marine friends at Lejeune).

Following Big Jim was Bob Rosburg (70), J.C. Snead (70) and Bobby Mitchell (72). Jim's team also won the Pro-Am event with a best ball of 59. In recording his 69, Jim had 7 birdies.

Cypress Point Golf Course is owned by Mr. L.B. Floyd, Ray Floyd's father.

Matches slated

The Eastern Division Matches (rifle and pistol) will be held this year at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Virginia, from 18-22 May.

To be eligible, a competitor must have qualified as sharpshooter or higher with the service rifle, but no qualification score is required for pistol shooters.

The reporting date for qualified personnel is 17-19 April. For further information, those interested may contact Lt. Creek (7374) of 2d MARDIV, MSgt Ryninger (7374) of Force Troops, and MSgt Almeida (7141) of MCB.



Bowling goes on

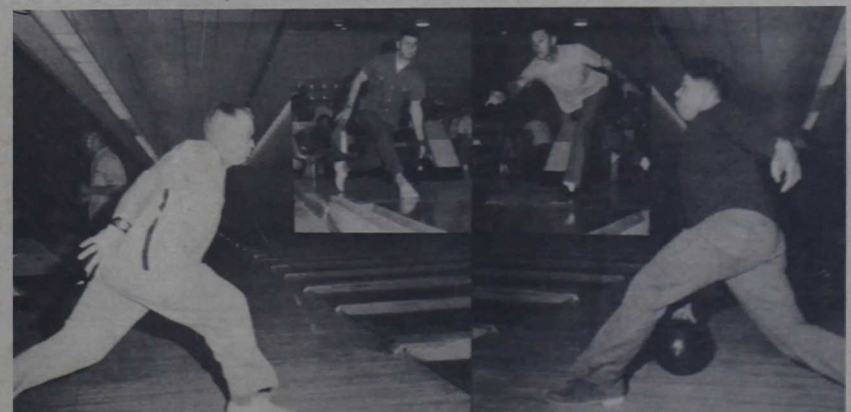
The Marine Corps Base Intramural "roll off" was well under way as of press time, with the Base singles crown already decided.

GySgt Joseph Oder was the singles winner, with a series total of 1177. Not too far behind in second place was 1st Lt. Dee Desjardian with 1140, followed by LCdr. James Faulkner with a 1115 series.

The Base units participating in the competition are: H&S Bn., ITR, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, Marine Corps Service Support School, Naval Hospital, Base Material Bn., Rifle Range. All but the last three units have entered two teams in the competition.

The tournament is scratch play, with the two top teams representing Marine Corps Base in the All-Camp competition slated for April 8, 9, and 10.

Having won the winter intramural league bowling crown, H&S Bn. is more or less the favorite in today's action. But in bowling like all sports the favorite doesn't always win.



RIGHT ON! Base bowlers roll off in Wednesday's singles competition of the Base Intramural Bowling Tournament. The two winners of today's team trials will represent MCB in the All-Camp next week. (Photos by Lcpl. Andy Smith).



LOOKS PAINFUL. Very few practice sessions aren't, regardless of the sport. The East Coast Regional "all star" volleyball team makes ready to take on representatives from all the major Marine Corps commands in the All Marine Volleyball Championships to be held at Camp Pendleton, Calif. this month. (Photo by Sgt. Don Ballard).

Archery season opens

April 5th opens the 1970 outdoor season for the Camp Lejeune Archers. On that day Camp Lejeune will host the first registered outdoor tournament for the 70's. Registration starts at 0900 and shooting at 1000. The round to be shot is a NFAA 28 target field round.

If you are interested in shooting, want to meet some archers, or just have fun, come out and don't forget your tackle.

The Field Captain requests all members to come out to the range Saturday morning 4 April 1970 at 1000 for a work call. The next meeting of the Lejeune Archers is on 7 April 1970, time: 1930. Place: Marston Pavilion.

At that meeting the club will be discussing the American Round we plan to shoot in mid April, also there will be a demonstration on fletching arrows with contact cement by Captain Bates.

Members must also keep in mind that the time for election of new club officials is near at hand.

Two Marines make CISM games

Two Marines have been selected to be among those representing the United States in the CISM (International Military Sports Council) Cross Country Championship to be held this year in Heverlee, Belgium, from the 1st thru the 6th of April.

The Marines, Cpl. Rick Wilmer and 2d Lt. Michael Mittelsteadt, both of Quantico, Va., will participate in the Short Cross Country competition (approximately 1.9 mi.), rather than the longer, 10 km run.

The membership of the 11-man team is well distributed among the Services, with four runners coming from the USAF, three from the Army, two from the USMC, and two from the Navy.

Cross Country is one of several sports in which members of the Armed Services of countries all over the world compete each year to further international understanding through athletic competition.

Thinclads debut

Intramural track and field has had a tough time getting off the ground this season due to inclement weather.

Force Troops is the only member of the tri-command which has followed through with scheduled competition, with the Engineers taking 1st place, while Anglico and Motor Transport grabbed 2nd and 3rd places respectively.

the 11th Frame



By GERRY FURGASON

Scoring high game for the Bitsy Bantam girls, Nadi Tangjian put her 127 on the line as Sheila Williams counted her 323 series. For the boys, Gordon Pin spotted his 130 for 334. Cindy Kyger's 155 and Sand Loalfi's 415 were top girls scores for the Mitey Mites. Mike Millar topped the boys with his 166,434.

Golf pro works unique tour

DA NANG, Vietnam — Corporal Ronn O. Pilgreen (Birmingham, Ala.) is one of a kind. At least in I Corps, the Republic of Vietnam's northern tactical zone.

The corporal is the unofficial golf pro for I Corps since he runs the only golf shop in the area, and one of only two in all of Vietnam. The other is located in Saigon.

That he is over three hundred miles from the nearest golf course does not disturb Pilgreen in the slightest.

"I have plans to put up a driving net soon," he promised. "Of course I will provide free clubs and golf balls for anyone who wishes to keep their game fairly sharp," he added.

As it stands now Cpl. Pilgreen sells golf equipment from his First Marine Aircraft Wing special services — operated shop in Da Nang.

The "Pro Shop" carries top name equipment including clubs, balls, bags, and jaunty golf hats.

"Despite the fact that there are no golf courses in I Corps, my business is good," said Pilgreen.

Noon league cancelled

There will be no noon league at Goettge Memorial Field House on 6 and 7 April 1970. The Field House will be secured for the All-Marine Boxing Trials.

Special Services

Today and tomorrow

At the end of April, after having used over \$6,400 of Special Services funds for building materials, Force Troops Bridge Company will have completed its work on the docks of the Camp Lejeune Boat House, making it unquestionably one of the finest recreational facilities on the Base.

For the use of the water sports enthusiast, the Boat House provides 37 canoes, 33 row boats, which can be equipped with 9½ horsepower Evinrude engines and 13 sailboats of the rebel class.

All of these craft are available for rent primarily on an hourly basis, however vacationing sportsmen will be pleased to note that with the exception of the sailboats, craft may be rented for periods of 72 hours and longer at fees of as little as \$2.00 per period. Vacationers renting boats for weekends or leave will be provided with car carriers or trailers to aid in the transporting of their craft to and from their vacation spot.

To be eligible to operate a sailboat or a powerboat, an individual must possess a license, which can be obtained very easily from the Boat House itself, by passing a written exam and a test of practical application. Licensing is a very important part of water safety, whereby a boater can not only be certain of his own boating capability, but also of that of others using the waterways. It was in no way initiated to limit the number of sportsmen eligible to use the facilities.

For those individuals with little or no knowledge of boating technique or safety regulations, classes are offered on Saturdays to provide the information and skill necessary to gain a boating license. The first sailing class of the 1970 boating season will be offered tomorrow morning, the 4th of April.

Private owners who wish to berth their craft on base can be accommodated with one of 25 spaces available especially for that purpose. In addition, a hobby shop retail facility is open five days a week from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. for the "do-it-yourself" enthusiast who wants to make improvements on his craft and equipment.

There is more to water sports than just boating however, and the Boat House is more than well equipped to take care of the number one challenger; water skiing.

Starting the first of June, two 40 horse driven outboards will tow skiers from noon to sunset on Tuesday thru Sunday absolutely free of charge. What better way of beating the summer heat can you imagine.

The Camp Lejeune Boat House, under the direction of GySgt. Suelo Lealofi, is just another of Special Services' recreational facilities which has been developed for the enjoyment of the Camp Lejeune Marine and his family. Open everyday except Monday, until sunset, the boating facility can do a lot to cool off a hot summer.

League play begins

On Saturday, 4 April 1970 approximately five hundred boys ranging from ages seven to fifteen will start the 1970 Boys' Athletic Association baseball season.

Thirty-five teams composed of boys from the Camp Lejeune New River Air Station Jacksonville areas will commence a busy schedule that will last until late June.

Teams from four leagues will play at fields located at Stone Street, Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park and the New River Air Station.

Marines, parents and friends are invited to watch the games which start about eleven o'clock and will last until about five o'clock.

Movie schedule

April 3-10

Midway Park	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Courthouse Bay	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Val Hospital	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
He Range	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Montford Point Outdoor	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Geiger Indoor	7:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Emp Theater	6:00 & 8:30	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Montford Point Indoor	7:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Geiger Outdoor	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
er Station	6:00 & 8:15	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
ive In	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
slow Beach	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

the territory of Dakota by Musical storm. Presented by Walt Disney.

K — MARRY ME MARRY ME (R.T. 90, M) — Claude Berri and Elisabeth Wiener. A romantic comedy. Claude is in love but with who or whom. Who will he marry?

L — DOUBLE FEATURE **FEARLESS FRANK/MADIGANS MILLIONS** (R.T. 150, G) First feature stars Jon Voight and second feature stars Dustin Hoffman.

M — THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH (R.T. 106, M) — Starring Sandy Dennis. What happens when a single girl discovers she's pregnant but just can't go along with the usual options like marriage, abortion or giving her child away.

N — LAST SUMMER (R.T. 99, R) — Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas and Bruce Davison. A girl and two boys are left to spend the long summer vacation playing on the beaches of an American resort island. Their activities range from seagulls to shampooing and are a reflection of many of the problems of the "now generation."

O — SAVAGE LAND (R.T. 97, G) — George C. Scott, Barry Sullivan and Kathryn Hays. A two fisted story of Yankees and Reb's as they battle it out in "Bloody" Kansas in the years immediately after the Civil War.

P — SONS OF KATIE ELDER (R.T. 122, G) — John Wayne and Dean Martin. Are you ready for this? The action comes fast and furious as these two team up to keep their mother's ranch from being taken over by "The Bad guys."

D — CHANGE OF HABIT (R.T. 93, G) — Elvis Presley and Mary Tyler Moore. Three shapely nuns prove that even changing into civilian clothes it's hard to get out of the habit. The movie is set in a clinic in a slum area where a young doctor and the three nuns try to help the children of the ghetto.

E — BELLE DE JOUR (R.T. 100, R) — Starring Genevieve Page, comedy.

F — GAILY GAILY (R.T. 105, M) — Melina Mercouri, comedy-drama.

G — SAND PEBBLES (R.T. 195, M) — Steve McQueen and Candice Bergen. A gripping drama aboard a naval gunboat patrolling the Yangtze River during the twenties.

H — HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS (R.T. 95, M) — Starring Adam Roarke. A cycle drama about California's infamous Hell's Angels.

I — PRETTY BOY FLOYD (R.T. 103, M) — Starring John Ericson. Crime during the Roaring Twenties.

J — THE ONE AND ONLY, GENUINE, ORIGINAL FAMILY BAND (R.T. 118, G) — Walter Brennan, Buddy Ebsen and Lesley Ann Warren. They took

A — TICK...TICK...TICK (R.T. 100, G) — Starring Jim Brown, George Kennedy and Redric March. A black man is elected sheriff in a deep southern county without getting a single white vote. Charged with keeping order and enforcing the law, facing antagonism from whites and blacks who seek to torment him, he finds himself on the edge of an explosive volcano.

B — JUDY'S LITTLE NO NO (R.T. 85, M) — Elisa Ingram and John Lodge. Was Judy's yes yes a no. Find out which belly dancer has the real jewel in her...possession.

C — RASCAL (R.T. 93, G) — Steve Forrest and Bill Munny. A picture of American life, in true Disney style, tells of a boy's summer with a mischievous raccoon in his Wisconsin small town a half century ago.

WINNER!
3 ACADEMY AWARDS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
AN AMCO EMBASSY FILM

PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN

THE LION IN WINTER

AN AMCO EMBASSY FILM PANAVISION® in COLOR



HEAVIEST SOUND AROUND Jo Oravits and the Ashes of Loda, a local group with the "Now Sound" will be featured this week on Eagle, Globe and Anchor. The popular television show produced by the Joint Public Affairs Office can be seen on Channel 12, Sunday at 6 p.m.

Book reviews

By WILLIAM CONFER
A COLD CORNER OF HELL — Robert Carse. A stirring, first-hand account by a veteran of the Murmansk Run.

NOTES ON A COWARDLY LION — John Lahr. This is the chronicle, public and private of the life of Bert Lahr, the last of the great clowns.

MY BROTHER LYNDON — Sam Houston Johnson. A candid witty and often shocking revelation of the personal and political life of the man regarded as "the most astute politician of our times."

DECENT AND INDECENT — Benjaimin Spock, M.D. Dr. Spock analyzes adult problems with the same compassion and understanding that have distinguished his advice on child care.

A MAN'S COOKBOOK — Raymond Oliver. More than a collection of recipes, here is a unique blending of a detailed "How to cook" book and a French recipe book.

PROMISE OF GREATNESS — George A. Pamichas, ed. Recollections of "the war to end all wars" by prominent persons who were there, and comments on the war by other eminent writers.

A TREASURY OF YIDDISH POETRY — Irving Howe, ed. An anthology of poetry reflecting the developments in Jewish life in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

THIS PERFECT DAY — Ira Levin. The terrors that await our future generations are vividly evoked in this new novel by an author who has a frightening gift for reality in his writing.

CENTRAL LIBRARY OPEN
1000-2200 — Monday thru Saturdays
1400-2200 — Sunday and holidays

Activities calendar

COM

FRIDAY — Happy Hour 4:30 a.m. all clubs. Dance to the Tones.

SATURDAY — Bob Garber Spotlight Revue.

SUNDAY — Buffet 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Fun Night 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY — Beefeaters

night, fashion show 7:30 p.m.

SNCO

FRIDAY — Hadnot Point, The Old Standards. 9 p.m. Happy Hour all clubs 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Dance Night. Hadnot Point, Don Sylvia and the Personalities 9 p.m. Montford Point, Country Gentlemen 9 p.m. Courthouse Bay, King David and the Embraceables 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Camp Geiger, King David and the Embraceables. 8 p.m. Hadnot Point, Buffet.

TUESDAY — Hadnot Point, Game night.

WEDNESDAY — Montford Point, Game Night.

THURSDAY — Guest Night, Hadnot Point 4:30 p.m.

NCO

NCO A Go Go. That's right, Go Go girls Saturday and Wednesday night along with live music.

Saturday — Lemon Blues, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Downbeats, 7:30 p.m.

USO

Free Movies this weekend at the Jacksonville USO; "Power," "Fearless Vampire Killers" and "Guadalcanal Diary."

Continuous showings from 6:30

p.m. on Friday and 12 noon on Saturday and Sunday.

We have 11 telephone booths available for long distance calls and there is plenty of change at the snack bar.

Girl's Club

Camp Lejeune Girls' Club registration will be held April 4, from 9-11 a.m., at the Tarawa Terrace Recreation Annex. All girls must re-register at this time.

Youth cards will be available for \$2. You are reminded that cards purchased at the last charm class are good until December 1, as these new ones will be.

Activities scheduled for April and May include parties, hayrides, trips to historic sites, and field meets.

All dependent girls are invited to join.

You'll Love our
MENU
April 4-10



SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

LUNCH
Tomale Pie
Brunch
El Rancho Stew
Poor Boy Sandwiches
Spaghetti w-Sauce
Turkey Ala King
Sukiyaki

DINNER
Ham Steaks
Veal Steaks
Roast Turkey
Roast Beef
Grilled Pork
Spanish Steak
Baked Ham

To Sgt. Corsetti

Navy Cross awarded

(Cont'd from page 1)

because he knew that the choppers would only be shot down. He called for more air support and got it. Bombs landed 40 meters from the Leathernecks position, their blasts picking the Marines up off the ground.

"Four men couldn't carry

enough ammunition to fight off those odds," Corsetti said. "The air support saved us all."

For his actions Corsetti was awarded the Navy Cross, the nation's second highest combat decoration, by Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, Jr., Commanding General, Force Troops, in ceremonies today.

Corsetti, who returned from Okinawa March 30, after serving 24 months in Vietnam, was discharged from the Marine Corps following the ceremony and three-years service to the Corps.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marino Corsetti, 4309 Jennifer St., N.W., Washington, D.C., the 23-year-old

ex-Marine will attend the University of Maryland in September.

Recalling an incident during the three-hour firefight on August 15, 1968 when he and PFC Tracy Mosley (one of Corsetti's team) leaped atop an Army tank to take charge of a .50 caliber

machinegun, Corsetti chuckled. An Army tanker was impressed by Corsetti and Mullen's daring and their attitude about battle.

"I guess some people think you put on the Marine uniform, you're not afraid of bullets," Corsetti said. "That's funny."

In time of need

Navy Relief Society offers help

(Continued From Page 2)

society's cases concern married people. "Often it's a case of an allotment check that was held up somewhere along the line. The family can't get along without it."

Executive secretary Hawley: "In a situation like this, after an investigation, we provide enough money to cover the basic necessities of rent, utilities and food."

In connection with family assistance cases, the society formulates a complete budget through which the family in-

volved can get back on its feet and eventually repay the society.

The monthly budget includes entries for pay and allowances, income of family, deductions from the serviceman's pay, expenditures of the family and family indebtedness. "The budget approach puts the financial problem into a clearer perspective and makes it considerably easier to solve," Mrs. Hawley stated. "Many of the decisions we make rest on the budget."

The executive secretary describes the society as a short contact agency, which means

that extensive casework on a client is not done. "Basically, we want to meet an emergency need."

The financial realities of any aid agency dictate that the people who borrow money pay it back. The budget helps Navy Relief people judge how much and when a client can pay back his debt. The society also has an established 'follow-up' department to deal with repayment of loans. Navy Relief personnel keep in close contact with unit sergeant majors to aid repayment procedures.

Mrs. Hawley noted that in some

cases loans are converted to gratuities, if the repayment will cause undue hardship on the borrower or his family.

Where does the money come from to begin with? Marine and Naval personnel contribute most of the money for the loans, while administrative expenses are absorbed by a World War II endowment fund.

According to Mrs. Hawley, the main factor that makes the society succeed is its volunteers. "Without them, we couldn't survive," she noted.

More than 125 women work for the Camp Lejeune agency on a

voluntary basis. Staff and office wives serve in every facet of the Navy Relief Society, while constant training and recruiting program prepares future personnel.

The interviewer is the mainstay of the program. She listens to the individual's problem and recommends a solution.

Mrs. Cawley explained that the interviewer strives to reach a disposition of the case at the time of the interview. "We consult with a senior interviewer, who in turn consults with the administrative assistant and the executive secretary before the solution is enacted. In most cases this can be done on the spot."

After a disposition is made, the interviewer writes a narrative on the case which is placed in the client's record. This narrative records the actualities of the case and the interviewer's impressions, both of which are invaluable tools in making future decisions regarding the client.

"Our task centers around the ascertaining of two basic facts," Mrs. Cawley mentioned. "We must find out what the problem is and whether we can help."

Mrs. Cawley and Mrs. Lynn describe their reasons for becoming Navy Relief volunteers. "I wanted to help in a humanitarian way, in a way other than monetarily," Mrs. Cawley stated.

Agreeing with her fellow workers, Mrs. Lynn explains her reasons for volunteering. "I wanted to contribute something, and time is a very valuable thing. I'm concerned with the military people who need help."

According to Mrs. Lynn, Navy Relief means help. And as part of the help program, Navy Relief has three paid nurses on its staff who conduct pre-natal clinics, well-baby clinics and home visits to recent mothers.

Babies are a large part of the Navy Relief business. But the society's Layette Program won't let it stop at classes and clinics.

Dozens of volunteers knit, fold and pack needed articles of clothing and other accessories for the new-born baby into kits that are donated to mothers on request.

Mrs. Jeanne Landers, Layette chairman for the society, said that the cost of each package is \$1950 without labor. She added that the retail value of the layette would be approximately \$35.

Be it money, nursing aid or advise, the Navy Relief tries to make those seemingly insurmountable problems a little easier to handle.



BABIES ARE OUR BUSINESS—As part of the Navy Relief nursing program, a visiting nurse lectures parents-to-be at the Naval Hospital. These pre-natal classes are offered every other month and are attended by approximately 100 people.



LAYETTE LADIES—Navy Relief volunteers pack necessary clothing articles for the new-born baby into layettes which are distributed to mothers on request. The retail cost of one layette is approximately \$35. (Photo by Cpl. Joseph Richter)

Rocky River team tours Camp Lejeune

By PFC JOHN MIDGETTE, JR.

Baseball and ballistics joined hands as 35 youngsters from the Rocky River High School Baseball team in Rocky River, Ohio, toured Camp Lejeune and its firing ranges last week.

Highlighting the week long visit were tank and small weapons demonstrations and an introduction to Major General R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

"I never met a live general," one of the boys noted, "I was very impressed."

The young baseball players, along with their two coaches and a Marine recruiter from Rocky River, a suburb of Cleveland, were also impressed with the Camp Lejeune tour.

The schedule began with a tank demonstration at range D-11A. The tank operators gave the young men a front-row view of a tank assault on an enemy bunker. Hypnotized by actual fire coming from the flame tanks, the boys were jolted back to reality with the boom of the 120mm gun tank.

Observing morning colors with Gen. Tompkins was next on the list of activities, followed by an examination of the new Force Troops complex.

The 1st Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger provided some new and unique sights and sounds to the Rocky River baseball team.

At Camp Geiger, Marines

demonstrated the M-60 machinegun, along with the various grenade and rocket launchers used by Marines in combat.

The tour ended at the New River Air Station where the sportsmen saw a helicopter display.

The Camp Lejeune visit wasn't all pleasure for the boys from Rocky River. During the week they had baseball workouts and practices and they rose at 5:30 a.m. with the rest of the base.

The team now has plans for yearly visits to other Marine Corps Bases. Next year the group plans to visit the Parris Island Recruit Depot in South Carolina.

Azalea Ball

Don't forget the Azalea Ball on April 18, 1970. This gala affair, presented by the wives of Group One OWC, will be held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) and all members of the COM are most welcome.

Tickets are on sale now at the COM, priced at \$3.25 per person including dinner and dancing.

Table reservations may be made by calling the COM at 353-5114. Tables will seat from 2 to 20 persons. Reservations and cancellations must be made no later than 4 p.m., April 17th.

Please make sitter service reservations three days in advance.

Thrift Shop

The Base Thrift Shop, Bldg. 1403, has an abundant supply of summer service uniforms. Hours of operation are on Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Thrift Shop will not take any consignments during the month of April, due to the large volume of business at this time.