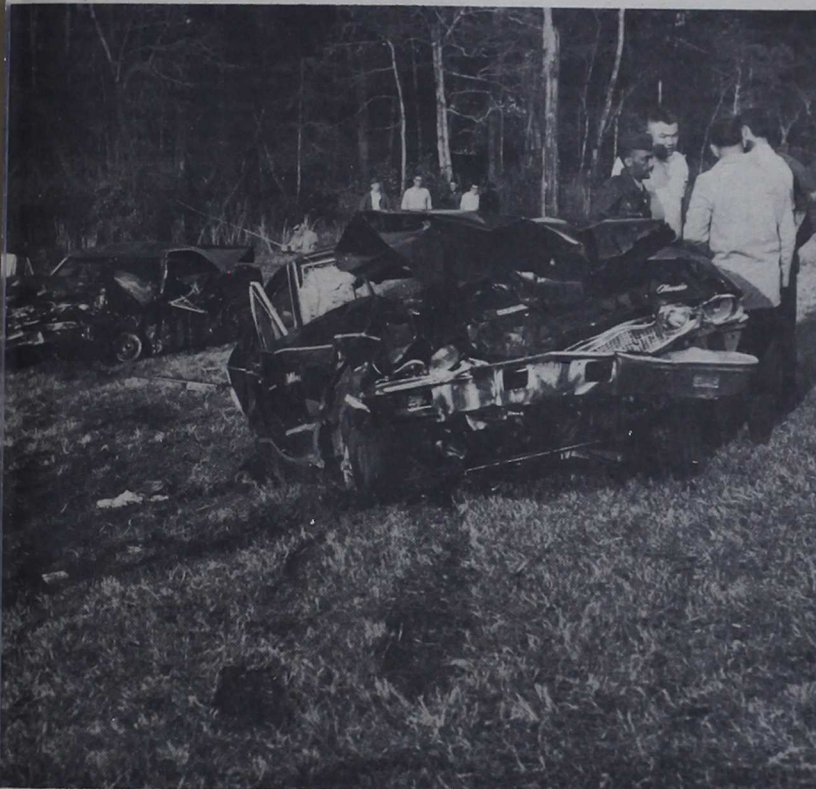


The Camp Lejeune Globe

Vol. 26 No. 10

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, March 6, 1970



LAST RIDE — This mangled and twisted picture was the scene of two Women Marine's last few moments alive. The alleged head-on collision occurred on Highway 172, Camp Lejeune.

Road deaths claim three

Three Marines were killed in auto accidents at Camp Lejeune this past weekend.

Two Women Marines, Cpl. Vicky A. Schielke, of Gasport, N. Y., and LCpl. Martha Watson, of Jonesboro, Arkansas, were killed in a Saturday afternoon accident, and Cpl. Clarence H. Seipel of Cornelius, N.C., lost his life in a Sunday morning accident.

The two Women Marines died as a result of an accident which occurred on Highway 172 between Courthouse Bay and the Sneads Ferry Bridge.

Cpl. Schielke was pronounced dead on arrival at the Naval Hospital, and LCpl. Watson died Sunday morning.

Cpl. Robert Arnold, of Des Moines, Iowa, is listed in serious condition as a result of the accident.

Cpl. Seipel was pronounced dead at the scene in the Sunday morning accident which occurred on Marines Road, north of Highway 172.

The accident occurred when the car overturned three or four times, after running out of control while traveling at a high rate of speed, according to base authorities.

The fatal accident was alleged to have been a head-on collision.

Navy Medical Corps celebrates 99th year

By CPL. AL GALDIS

In 1775 a physician went to sea aboard the USS ALFRED with a lieutenant named John Paul Jones.

Nearly 100 years later, on March 3, 1871, the Navy Medical Corps was established by the 41st Congress.

Today, Navy doctors serve with Marine units in Vietnam, on ships at sea, at Naval Hospitals in the United States and overseas. During 195 years of existence, these physicians have provided the margin of professionalism which has often separated life from death, frequently at the risk of their own safety.

Navy doctors have earned four Medals of Honor, two at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914 and two in France in 1918.

In Vietnam, they have been rewarded with three Navy Crosses, two Silver Stars, 20 Legions of Merit and 25 Bronze Star Medals.

When Capitol Hill established the Medical Corps, there were 154 doctors listed in the "Register," including the first Surgeon General, Commodore William Maxwell Wood.

Today, at least that many are stationed at Camp Lejeune alone.

They possess the same qualifications and professionalism as did their predecessors, plus the latest advanced medical knowledge.

This knowledge has made today's "sea-going doctors" capable of accomplishing things never dreamed of until a few years ago.

At Lejeune's hospital, a new coronary care unit has been opened, giving physicians the ability to reach a heart attack patient within 15 seconds and save him. This is accomplished through the use of visual contact and electronic heart monitoring devices.

Throughout the Navy, knowledge like this is causing lives to be saved which might have been lost only a year ago.

Facilities here include the hospital and command dispensaries located throughout Camp Lejeune.

Medical officers are responsible for the health and well-being of 70,000 military personnel, dependents and retired servicemen.

They are dedicated to the proposition that life is more important than death.

Napoleon is reported to have said, "History is a fable agreed upon."

Thousands of people today would agree that the Navy's Medical Corps is an integral part of our country's history.

JPAO tapes Mother's Day radio messages

The Radio television section of the Joint Public Affairs Office is currently taping radio messages to be broadcast from your hometown radio station for Mother's Day.

Personnel desiring to send these messages or dependents desiring to send messages to the Caribbean area should come by building 302 during working hours.



BULLSEYE — "Things are going real fine." According to Colonel Selvitelle the National Health Agencies Fund Drive Chairman. He urges all Marines to set their sights on the 1970 NHA drive being conducted at Camp Lejeune.

EDITORIAL

'Somebody's not listening'

Laws are enforced in this country to protect private citizen's rights. Traffic regulations exist to keep motorists from killing their fellow Americans on our highways.

Two Marine drivers didn't have the sense or take the time to obey posted highway signs over the past weekend—but the three bodies pulled from the twisted wreckage are no longer concerned with time—their has run out.

In two separate accidents, the lives of three Marines, one male and two females, were needlessly snuffed out. In both cases, it is alleged that the resulting cause of death was failure to obey posted highway markers.

Highway signs are placed in specific places for very specific reasons. They alert the driver of some change in the speed limit or road ahead, and give him sufficient time to adjust the movement of his vehicle. It costs a considerable amount of money to insure that major road arteries are appropriately maintained with relevant warning signs. Basic economics would dictate their removal if they were deemed useless.

The real crime is that the innocent passengers are so often the ones who suffer the most. The past weekend at Camp Lejeune is valid proof of this belief. Out of the six people involved, three were lucky enough to walk away breathing. Of those same three, two are currently listed in serious condition at the Naval Hospital.

If the message of highway safety reaches one person and saves one life, we all have something to be thankful for. So often warnings of this nature fall on deaf ears. And when this happens, we all stand to lose.

The real importance of highway safety was very forcefully brought home to the parents and families of three Marines over the past weekend. The question of guilt in the two cases will be determined by the insurance companies or the courts in the weeks to come. But this will not emerge as the central issue. When a situation exists whereby motorists blatantly ignore or disregard highway safety signs, we're all guilty. There's been some gap in our educational processes somewhere along the line. One thing becomes very obvious—somebody's not listening.

Until every licensed driver fully understands the importance of posted highway signs, the chances are pretty good that one of the drivers heading your way is a killer.

TAH



Marks on the wall

Did you ever measure your height on the door-post as a child? Most of us have. There are many homes where the record of a child's growth is graphically recorded by the pencil marks on the wall.

As one moves toward manhood and maturity it gradually begins to dawn upon us that you cannot measure maturity by pencil marks. Maturity is not necessarily synonymous with physical stature. As a child, were hung-up on the physical aspects of growth. We had a tremendous concern for good looks, big muscles and a he-man physique. Many of us are still overly concerned with these same things. There is nothing wrong with these desirable physical attributes but life is composed of much more than physical muscles.

There are large areas of life that you cannot handle with mere physical muscles. How does a person get a grip on frustration, or guilt or love or fear? These are areas where many completely flounder and misunderstand. In learning to handle these "immaterial" or "spiritual" areas of life, one must learn to develop "emotional muscles." Bulging biceps work very nicely on barbells but fail with illustrations of people with sterling physical qualities but who, on the inside, are emotional weaklings. They have not kept their lives balanced between the physical and spiritual.

What are some of the marks of emotional maturity?

Perhaps one of the most important is the ability to say, NO! This comes when one begins to become his or her own person,

and not a pawn in the hands of others. When a Marine stands on his own two "hind legs" and dares to say, NO!, to something that he knows to be wrong or is against his principles, then he is beginning to become "somebody" instead of just "anybody." The powerful forces of social pressure (The 'Ole Squeeze Play) begin to function here and many individuals are unable to withstand it. You see, there is a price tag on maturity. You cannot grow it in a "hothouse"; it has to be grown in the "weeds and dirt" of real life. Are you "honest" with life? This is another sign of maturity.

Can you call a "spade a spade" and "tell it like it is" or do you continue to "wish for the life back home"? Learn to meet life head on. You may not like it and it may not always be pleasant but it is real and must be dealt with such. In other words, take your "rose colored glasses" off, open your "big brown eyes" and look at life and yourself honestly and realistically. You'll be glad you did!

How about the door-post your life? Are there any marks there? Get with it baby! Times are wasting.

Chaplain Bill C. Bedson



Camp Lejeune
Globe

MAJ GEN. R. McC. TOMPKINS

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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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 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 \$3.00 payable to Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28542.

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

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Part 2

Of drugs and the lonely crowd



(Following is the second 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.)

The great increase in anxiety; the myth that conflicts can be magically resolved, and our adult attitudes about the role of drugs are some major factors that make up the phenomenon we refer to as the "drug problem." With the model of our drug culture before them, it is no wonder that our young people have opted for the chemical solution. It is ironic, but the fact is that this is one of the few cultural "values" of our generation that they have adopted for their own.

Two major factors distinguish our 20th century situation from the more primitive and traditional eras, however; the first has to do with the enormous increase in the sheer amount and density of messages and information communicated in recent years. Concomitant with this phenomenon is the heightened receptivity, if you will, of the mass of individuals to the message. This susceptibility, of course, bears a close relationship to the development of the anxiety I spoke about previously.

Your profession has not created this social malaise; actually, as culture bearers you must reflect it as long as it exists. However, your profession is, in part, guilty of selectively utilizing and capitalizing on the tendency for quick and easy resolutions of existing emotional conflicts. You are truly skilled at packaging ideas and products in the most productive way possible. One need only to watch television, listen to advertisements on the radio, or read them in magazines to comprehend the depths to which consumer research has probed

our insecurities and come up with packageable solutions — many of them chemical.

In saying this, I realize I am making a judgment about a situation which has many complex and extenuating factors — most of which are beyond any one individual's control or responsibility. I do want to put this message before you. Given your special skill and resources, how can we best turn them into a counter force against the concept of chemical escape?

We all have a role in the creation of this counter force. Those of us who are on the firing line, working directly with addicts and with soft drug abusers must continue to develop and implement treatment programs. This will require skilled staff, money and a constant heightening of public receptivity to the concept of rehabilitation.

A recent experience of mine comes to mind. I spoke a couple of weeks ago at a high school in one of the more affluent areas of our city — an upper middle-class white community by and large — on the problem of soft drug abuse. Several thousand flyers had been sent out to community people and the mayor himself was to appear. I guess some 350 or 400 people showed up. Evidently they were interested in hearing the mayor but not in learning about soft drugs.

When the mayor finished speaking generally about the drug problem, and left for another engagement, all but perhaps 50 people or so left with him. It was rather disappointing that they felt such little concern about remaining to deal specifically with the problem of soft drugs.

Anyhow, there were some 50 left down in the first three or four rows of the auditorium — and in addition over to my right some young people. I guess

there were eight or 10 of them, the leader wearing a leather jacket, long sideburns — you know whole uniform. Well I was angry enough at empty house to really put it to everybody there, guess in a way this was unfair. After all the people sitting in front of me had stayed!

In any event we got on the soft drug problem. I spent perhaps an hour or so discussing it and I think everyone was happy with what they heard and somewhat involved. So when I finished my presentation one of the adults got up and talked about how wonderful it was to really begin to deal with the problem of soft drug use and how difficult was for the younger and older generations to come together on important matters such as this.

At this point the leader of the group of kids, I guess he was maybe 16—stood up and said "Commissioner, I guess you know where it's at. Heard what you said and it makes some sense, let me tell you something" — and here he pointed to the row after row of empty seats — "We don't go to this garbage about generation gap. We are not your problem. We are here. We didn't walk out, they did. And he pointed to all those empty seats. And I went to tell you something: these kids weren't just there they were there hurting.

They had too much pride to say they were fouled up on drugs and that they wanted help but, in the language of the streets, they were "flagging." They were there for help, you see, and they were saying "We came here to listen and we came here to tell every father and mother got up and walked in on us." And let me tell all of you that that's what it's at. That is something you can learn about your responsibility to participate.

TT Skating Rink 'is jumping'

Sounds of the Temptations, the JBs and Aretha Franklin fill the room as people glide around the floor.

But it isn't the Saturday night disco hop. This action is at the Arawa Terrace Community

Center's roller skating rink.

Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon and on Tuesday nights, "the rink is jumping."

And the manager, Georgia Mobilia, wants more people to come out, especially Camp

Lejeune Marines.

Skates, hundreds of pairs, are available for 15 cents rental fee and the admission is only a quarter. For 40 cents, you can have a ball.

It's been used for years now, she explained but interest seems to be waning.

In addition to simply skating around the partitioned-off rink, customers can participate in organized games, most popular of which is the "limbo."

Bruises and bumps attest to the skills required.

Limbo competition is held often and the person who wins three times in a year is given a pin from the Chicago Roller Skating Association and admitted one time free at the rink.

The rink is available for skating parties, rent-free for scouting groups, a small charge for others. Skate rent is charged for all groups.

For information on rentals, contact the reservations office at Base Special Services.

Saturday hours are 12 noon to 6 p.m., with adults and children over ten scheduled between 2 and 6.

On Sunday, the rink opens at 1 p.m. and the 3 to 6 p.m. segment

belongs to the oldsters.

Tuesday night skating is open to all ages.

Children under ten must be accompanied by an adult with an I.D. card, while the over-ten bunch need only I.D. cards.

If you rent skates from the rink, hygiene rules and the management say you must have socks on.

So whether you skate, ride or walk to the rink, an afternoon or evening of fun is guaranteed.



DOWN LOW — The limbo bar spells challenge for the skaters who frequent the rink. (Photos by Cpl. Al Galdis)



FREEWHEELING — The only rule at the rink is "have a good time," whether you do it backwards or forwards.

Honor Roll

MSgt.'s economy pays off

Master Sergeant Robert Reilly's sense of economy has saved the Marine Corps thousands of dollars and earned him an unexpected dividend.

The sergeant has been awarded 200 by the Navy Incentive Awards Program for a thrifty proposal expected to save the Corps up to \$96,000 annually.

For years Force Troops has been required to stockpile lumber for chocking purposes. Chocking is a way of preventing tactical vehicles from rolling while aboard ship. Cost of the lumber amounted to over \$21,000 each year.

Labor costs to prepare the lumber in anticipation of a full-scale deployment of Force Troops personnel was about \$75,000 annually.

He proposed that lumber used for chocking vehicles

aboard ships be taken out of the warehouse and put on paper.

"It's an expensive thing," says Reilly. He suggested that Force Troops quit stockpiling lumber and keep only "computerized requirements" on paper. In the event the unit deployed, the lumber could be purchased when needed.

His proposal was accepted by the command and is now part of Force Troops operational procedures.

Career

Planners Award

Staff Sergeant Olin D. Zeigler, General Supply Maintenance Company, Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Force Service Regiment, recently received two Quarterly Career Planning Awards for the period July through Dec. 1969.

Zeigler, was awarded congratulations and two pen sets from Lieutenant Colonel C.L. Booth for attaining the highest reenlistment percentage in Maintenance Battalion for the two quarters.

Silver Star

A twice wounded Marine veteran of Vietnam, Gunnery Sergeant Donald L. Pearce, was awarded the Silver Star and Navy Commendation Medals recently during formal ceremonies at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Major General M.P. Ryan, 2d Division Commander, made the presentation before assembled Marines and guests.



Pearce

Reiter

Navy Comm.

Corporal Kenneth M. Reiter, a member of 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal Feb. 12.

Major General M.P. Ryan, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, made the presentation citing him for his actions while with "K" Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division.



BRONZE STAR — Major Frederick W. Saucier, 2d Marine Division career planning officer, is congratulated by his wife Sybil, after being presented the Bronze Star Medal by Major General M.P. Ryan, 2d Division Commander. Maj. Saucier received the award for meritorious service with the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. (Photo by Cpl. Don Ballard)

Navy Comm.

First Lieutenant Charles E. Cox received Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" from Lieutenant Colonel J.F. Jones, commanding officer, 8th Motor Transport Battalion on Feb. 16.

Cox was cited for service in Vietnam with 1st Motor Transport Battalion, 1st Marine Division.

Career

Planners Award

Gunnery Sergeant Stanley Bodzinski, career planner, Electrical Maintenance Company, 2nd Force Service Regiment, recently received the battalion's Career Planning award for the months of April, May, and June 1969.

Presenting the award was

Bodzinski's Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel C.L. Booth.

Navy Comm.

Cpl. Jerry L. Beasley, Air Statistical Detachment, Rifle Range, was recently presented a Navy Commendation Medal.

Beasley served with 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam from Feb. 19, 1968 until Sept. 14, 1969.

Navy Achievement

A Navy Achievement Medal has been awarded to First Lieutenant Don M. Rigsbee, officer-in-charge of the pistol range, by his commanding officer, Colonel J.R. Barr.

Rigsbee was cited for meritorious service while with the 11th Marines in Vietnam.



A JOB WELL DONE — First Lieutenant David P. Sullivan receives the Navy Commendation Medal at 2nd Force Service Regiment Feb. 20 for meritorious service in Vietnam with "E" Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, 3rd Marine Division from Sept. 14, 1968 to Oct. 3, 1969. Colonel C.H. Schmid, regimental commander, presents the medal. Attending the ceremony was Sullivan's wife, Jane. (Photo by Pfc. Andy Smith)

2d MarDiv Marines cross-train

Working together as a well-organized team is as much a part of the Marine Corps as its historical Eagle, Globe and Anchor.

To fully understand the mission of their teammates, personnel of

the Second Marine Division recently visited Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C. to familiarize themselves with the duties of their air wing counterparts.

The cross-training visit by 20

officers of Sixth Marines, Second Air Naval Gun Fire Liaison Company, Second Tank Battalion and Second Shore Party Battalion was hosted by Marine Aircraft Group 31. This program, dubbed "Project Harmony," was

implemented to give Marines a better understanding of their partners in the air-ground team.

Upon their arrival at station operations, the officers were taken to Marine Aircraft Group 31 headquarters where they were

welcomed aboard by Colonel J. Peebles, commanding officer.

After greeting the group, colonel said, "Through today's visit and others to follow, we look forward to better knowledge of the many vast and complex aspects of our business and anticipate that these visits will foster a greater understanding and appreciation of capabilities and limitations of various functions of our air-ground team."

The men were then briefed by the administrative, operations and logistics officers on their respective responsibilities and assignments.

The briefing was followed by tours of the group's individual squadrons by the battalion leaders. Here, the Leathernecks were given a wing's eye view of Marine aviation.

While touring the squadrons they were afforded the opportunity to take a close look at the A4 Skyhawk attack and Phantom fighter jets that provide close air support over the jungles of Vietnam and to talk with pilots that fly these "mighty birds". They were also briefed on the squadrons' mission, operational procedures and histories.

To further improve the understanding of each air-ground team member, selected officers and staff noncommissioned officers of the Sixth Marines and Marine Aircraft Group 31 will accompany each other on future training deployments.

The first phase of this project designed to improve the esprit and teamwork of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic air-ground units came to a close with a debriefing and lunch at the air station club.



CROSS-TRAINING VISIT — As part of "Project Harmony," officers of the Second Battalion, Sixth Marines are oriented on the A4 Skyhawk attack jet by Lieutenant Colonel F.T. Sullivan, commanding officer of Marine Attack Squadron 331. (Photo by Cpl. R.R. Green).



FAMILY AFFAIR — Lieutenant Colonel F.B. Rogers (r), Marine Aircraft Group 31 operations officer, discusses the groups task organization with Chief Warrant Officer William E. Knepp (left), Marine Air Base Squadron 31 administrative officer, and the Gunner's brother, Major Donald R. Knepp (center), regimental operations officer of the Sixth Marines.

News Briefs

States revise tax laws

Four states adopted income tax laws in 1969 and three others granted additional tax benefits to residents on active duty in the Armed Forces.

Servicemen and women who claim Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, or Rhode Island as their home state may have to pay

income taxes under new tax laws.

Military members from Idaho, Iowa or Oregon, have been granted additional tax benefits.

Six states levy no income tax on military income of active duty members. They are: Alaska, Arkansas, Michigan, North

Dakota, Vermont and Washington.

Service members are not obligated to pay income taxes on their military income if states in which they are stationed, do not claim as their home state.

However, they are required to pay taxes on military income to their home state, even though they may have been out of the state during the past year.

Additionally, any dependents of servicemen may be subject to income tax in two or more states, as is a Service member who had income other than his military pay.

the Marine Corps extensive informational services program.

Riding classes

Registration for the Spring series of riding classes, English and Western will be held Saturday, March 7th from 9 a.m. to noon seven week series —

Special Services

By LCpl. LLOYD SULLIVAN
Most of use are aware that Special Services is a very functional part of the Marine Corps "superstructure," but how many of us know precisely what that function is.

We know that Special Services provides athletic equipment for in-season sports and that they maintain our recreational facilities, but how many of us are aware that thousands of dollars of Special Services funds are spent each year to renovate food services installations, boarding facilities and recreational sites, as well as to provide trophies for championship athletic teams, and to sponsor various forms of entertainment for the enjoyment of Marines stationed aboard the base.

Currently, Special Services funds are being used to refurbish the Hostess House, which provides very reasonable lodging for visiting friends and relatives of Camp Lejeune enlisted personnel.

To enhance accommodations in the boarding house, new, motel-type double beds, with maple head-boards, have replaced old single beds in each of the twenty-

seven rooms. In addition entire upstairs has been painted and air conditioners have been installed in each room to provide a pleasant escape from the sticky summer climate. The very near future paint will adorn the walls and add the beauty already provided by the new thermo-lined drapes. Modern table lamps will provide indirect lighting, replacing fashioned over-head illumination.

The Hostess House, thanks to funds provided by your Special Services, has become a very pleasant place to stay. In addition to comfortable sleeping accommodations, the house boasts washing and drying facilities, check out irons and boards, a Cross room reserved for relatives of ill Marines and for the families with children, there is a caged-in playground.

Reservations for rooms in the Hostess House should be made days in advance, and can be made for a 5 day period, with additional days being granted at a space available basis.

The Hostess House is just one of the facilities made possible for you through your Special Services.



2-18-70
GAYSEL ANNE, 2-19-70
CAYSEL ANNE to CPL and MRS George Dennis BARAN, USMC

MICHAEL THOMAS to ISTLT and MRS David Wallace BLIZZARD, USMC
MICHELLE LYNN to CPL and MRS Terry Mark CAVINCE, USMC
STEPHEN MITCHEL WAYNE to CPL and MRS Stephen DUVALL, USMC
KATHLEEN NMN to CPL and MRS Richard Morris FRAZIER, USMC
STACY LYNN to SGT and MRS Melvin Frank GRAY, JR., USMC
RHEA ANE to CAPT and MRS. Henry Thompson HEYER, JR., USMC
DONALD RAY, JR. to SGT and MRS Donald Ray SHAKE, USMC

2-20-70
DAVID NMN to SD2 and MRS Gregorio Floriano BELMONT, USN
MARC ADRIAN to PFC and MRS Michael Patrick COLLINS, USMC

RODNEY EARL to SGT and MRS Ronald Emmett HILBURN, USMC
RENEE LYNN to PFC and MRS Richard Allen MANIPOLE, USMC
MELISSA MICHELLE to DT3 and MRS Edward Johnston MICHELSEN, USN

2-21-70
JESSE WAYNE to LCPL and MRS Henry Thomas FRANCIS, USMC
RONALD DENNIS II to CPL and MRS Ronald Dennis FINAN, USMC
JAMES DAVID to SGT and MRS Charles LeVaughn PARKS, USMC
ROBBIN MICHELLE to SGT and MRS James Edward WALKER, USMC

2-22-70
PAUL FRANKLIN, JR. to CPL and MRS Paul Franklin COLEMAN, USMC
CHRISTY LORRAINE to AN and MRS Wayne Henry GORDON, USN
GEORGE STEVEN to LCPL and MRS Stanley Warren HASKINS, USMC

2-22-70
PAULA ELAINE to SSGT and MRS Robert Leon REYNOLDS, USMC
DAVID LEE to SGT and MRS James Ralph SHINGLETON, USMC
KENNETH STORRY III to SSGT and MRS Kenneth Storry TEMPLE, JR., USMC
NANCY MARIE to SGT and MRS Harry John Dewitt VANDERDRINK, USMC

2-23-70
VICKY NMN to MM2 and MRS Denver C. BARNES, USN
JOHN REYNOLDS II to CPL and MRS John Reynolds BOWLER, USMC
LORI ANN to SGT and MRS Juan NMN CHAVARRIA, USMC
CHRISTINE ANN to CPL and MRS Charles Nichols CONVARD, USMC
CHARLES EDWARD to CPL and MRS Larry Thomas JONES, USMC
ANTHONY AUGUSTINE, JR. to SGT and MRS Anthony Augustine SCHILLACI, USMC
WILLIAM SHANNON to SGT and MRS William NMN SHIELDS, USMC

ALAN MAURICE to SGT and MRS Thomas Lee ELAM, USMC
SHANE MICHAEL to LCPL and MRS Johnny Michael HALL, USMC
RONALD HERBERT, JR. to HM3 and MRS Donald Herbert KLUEMPER, USN
APRIL RAQUEL to LCPL and MRS Ned Wilton MAY, USMC

SAT
STACIE ANN to SGT and MRS Danny Joe MENEFEE, USMC
TONI ANGALIC to HMC and MRS Elvin Earnest OSTMO, USN
CHRISTINE MARIE to PFC and MRS Paul James PIONTEK, USMC
BRYAN ANDREW to ISTLT and MRS Terry Herbert POWELL, USMC
ALBERT KEITH to HN and MRS Donald Raymond ROHDE, USN
DAWN MARIE to SGT and MRS Robert Jerome TOLES, USMC
RONALD DAVID to 2NDLT and MRS David George WEILAND, USMC

Pet registration

Veterinarians will be at the following locations to administer rabies vaccinations for pet registration at Camp Lejeune:

Knox Trailer Park, 1-3 p.m., March 9; Midway Park Fire Station, 1-3 p.m., March 10; Geiger Trailer Park, 1-3 p.m., March 11; Marston Pavillion, 1-3 p.m., March 12; Tarawa Terrace, Bldg. TT-38, 1-3 p.m., March 13 and 14.

All pets must be re-registered from March 2-14, unless a green permanent registration tag has been issued.

Registration clerks will be on hand at the vaccination sites to register pets.

Writers needed

Due to early releases from active duty, the Joint Public Affairs Office is in need of writers and broadcasters. If you have an educational background, or work experience in either of these fields come by the Joint Public Affairs Office, building 302 for an interview. Don't miss this opportunity to become a member of

Artillery stands ready

Combat Marines never alone

By CPL. DOUGLAS GILLERT
DA NANG, Vietnam — Marines in patrol are never alone. While they search the bush for the hidden enemy, they have one comforting thought — back at their base, support artillery stands

ready to serve them on a moment's notice.

One such artillery piece is the 4.2-inch mortar of Battery W, 3d Battalion, Eleventh Marines, located at Landing Zone Baldy, 20 miles southeast of here. The

battery is commanded by Captain Charles W. Cheatham, 29, of Burlington, N.C.

Before Capt. Cheatham and his men can swing into action to aid their fellow Marines in the field, much preparation must be made. The cycle begins with the forward observer (FO) in the bush. It is his responsibility to determine the extent of artillery support needed, and the point of impact of each round. When a need for artillery arises, the FO calls the Fire Support Coordination Center (FSCC) located in the Seventh Marines Combat Operations Center (COC) at Baldy. The FSCC watch officer and his three-man team goes to work immediately, determining the location of all friendly forces within the vicinity where the rounds are to be fired.

Now the watch officer contacts the artillery unit which can best handle the fire mission.

The call goes to the unit Fire Direction Center (FDC) and immediately a team goes to work, plotting, computing and double checking. They check the size of the charge, the elevation and the drift of the round.

All computations for wind velocity and drift are made on a

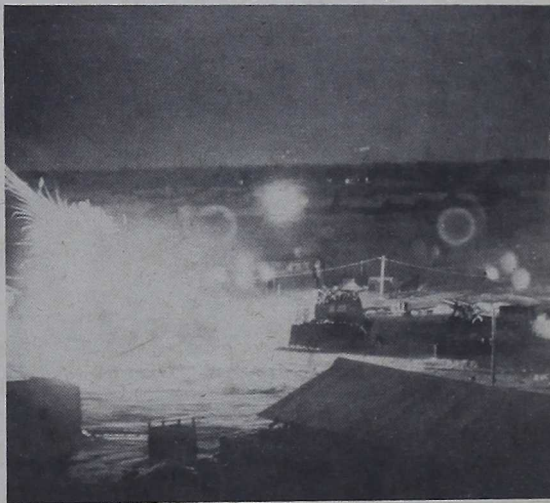
graphical firing table. While one man is plotting the path the round will take, another is rechecking the plot and figures. A computer compiles the statistics and when all is ready, the executive officer is called in to direct the artillery.

The teams that man the guns are alerted and head for the gun pits.

Seven minutes after the call came into the FSCC from an artillery FO in the field, mortar rounds are pounding the target.



PLOTTING — Lance Corporal Brian E. Laske and First Lieutenant Brian A. Sekardi plot the fire direction of artillery rounds. (Photos by Cpl. G.J. Vojack).



NIGHT FIRE — Battery "W", 3d Battalion, 11th Marines, blazes away at enemy positions from Landing Zone Baldy.

MARS brings Marines closer to home

By SGT. BILL DAHL
DA NANG, Vietnam — Getting homesick? Miss being home? The Force Logistic Command (FLC)

has a means of relieving these problems for Marines in Vietnam. It's called MARS (Military

Affiliated Radio Station).

Over 60 calls a day are made by FLC Marines to Okinawa, Japan, Hawaii and the continental United States. No reservations are required for calls made to Japan and Okinawa. However, "Marines desiring to make calls to Hawaii or the U.S. mainland must make reservations with the MARS station between 8 a.m. and noon," according to Sergeant Arnold I. Kirchenberg, assistant non-commissioned officer in charge of FLC's MARS station.

Between 2 and 4 p.m. calls are placed by radio to Hawaii and through Hawaii to the U.S. mainland. The calls relayed to the states through Hawaii are made by commercial telephone using collect call rates to the individual's hometown. At night, normally after 11:30 p.m., more calls are made directly to MARS operators in California and completed via commercial telephone. The night calls placed directly to California run an average of \$4.00 less than daytime calls placed through Hawaii. "Each call is limited to three minutes," added Sgt. Kirchenberg.

"MARSGRAM" forms are also available at the station. "The MARSGRAMS are similar to telegrams and there is only a 24 to 48 hour delay before they reach home according to Sgt. Kirchenberg. MARSGRAMS can be sent at any time without making reservations.

FLC's MARS station is manned 24 hours a day to insure Marines a constant link with home.



STRAIGHT SCOOP — Corporal Steven Love of FLC's Provisional Rifle Company, scoops sand while setting up a machinegun position. (Photo by Lt. Cpl. al Winegand.)

Four plus four is twenty three

By CPL. DENNIS MOATS
CHU LAI, Vietnam — Four plus four, plus four, equals 23.

At least it did recently for Lieutenant Colonel Don Bowen, commanding officer, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA) 115, and his radar-intercept officer, Chief Warrant Officer-2 Jack Bardon. Four missions on four days with assistance from aerial observers (AOs) representing four different military organizations resulted in 23 confirmed enemy kills.

"During the four-day period, VMFA-115 had aircraft scram-

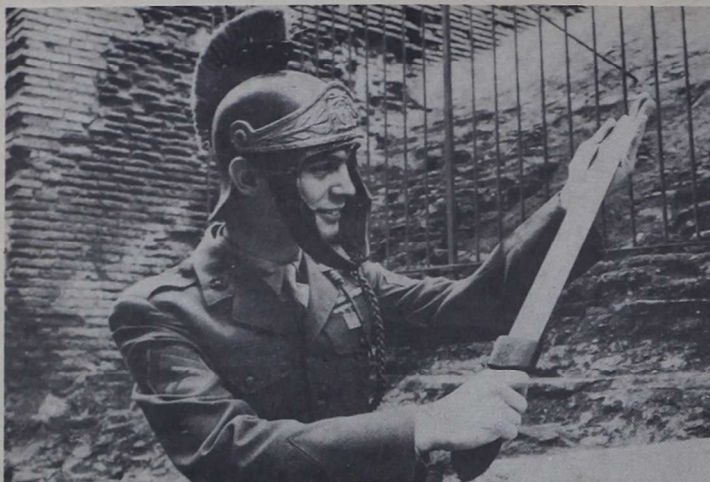
bled from the hot pad many times. We flew four of those missions," Bowen said.

In addition to the 23 confirmed enemy dead, they destroyed five enemy-occupied structures, two Viet Cong bunkers, and caused a large secondary explosion, believed to have been an ammo dump. They also destroyed an enemy base camp, cut 150 meters of treeline, and eliminated six enemy foxholes.

Four plus four, plus four, not only equals 23 in this case, but illustrates the inter-service cooperation given to defeat the elusive enemy.



HELLO — Sergeant Arnold I. Kirchenberg of FLC's MARS station, relays one of over 60 calls made daily to Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii or the United States. (Photo by Sgt. George Heikkinen).



WAR GEAR — Cpl. Harvey Weishuhn dons "782 gear" of another era at the Colosseum in Rome.



ITALIAN DRIVING — is mastered by LCpl. Roland Wilkinson under the tutelage of a native at the "driving school" in Edenlandia, Naples version of Disneyland.

BLT 2/6 pauses in Naples

"Hey JOE, ya wanna buy..." A welcoming party greeted Battalion Landing Team 2-6 (BLT2-6) the minute they landed for liberty in Naples, Italy.

By now the smart, the homesick and the broke had all learned the most efficient way to see a port is to run the gauntlet of "Hey JOE's" and make a fast frontal assault on the USO.

In addition to its activities in the Sixth Fleet's home port, the Naples USO coordinates service to the Fleet throughout the Western Mediterranean. It is but one of 55 overseas operations proving that the well publicized "silent majority" knows they are there, cares and is grateful for their sacrifices. USO offers a "choice of conduct" to military personnel unfamiliar with the local language, customs and currency.

Founded in 600 B.C. by Greeks, Neapolis survived a long succession of conquerors to become Naples, Italy's third largest city with a population of over one million. The immediate area has numerous scenic and historic sites, among them Pompeii, Mount Vesuvius, Sorrento, Amalfi, Salerno and the islands of Capri and Ischia.

BLT Marines snapped up bargain-priced tours to see those attractions or marvel at the wonders of Rome. Those who took the first tour to Italy's capitol were also afforded an audience with the Pope. Father John F. Child, the BLT Chaplain, had the opportunity to meet and talk with the Pontiff.

Though her environs abound in historic ruins, Naples is also proud of her skyscrapers and other signs of modern progress. For instance, this is the home of NATO's southern headquarters.

NATO became a hub of activity for team members seeking shopping bargains and economical entertainment. The Flamingo Club on the base quickly distinguished itself with its outstanding cuisine for budget-minded enlisted men.

The BLT soccer team took on several NATO teams, including the NATO All Stars, on the base soccer field. Though the team's coach, 1st Lieutenant John Harwood, said they have improved vastly since their first games, the BLT team lost after well-fought matches.

At nearby Carney Park units vied for the intra-mural titles in basketball, football, soccer and volleyball. Between games they caught up on their sleep.

After nearly two weeks in port, the familiar rolling of the ships reminded BLT Marines that they were enroute to another operation, and other ports of call.

Story and photos by

LCpl. Jay York



STOLEN BALL — Two BLT 2-6 Marines (in light shorts) steal the ball from a member of the NATO Turkish soccer team.



TOP PRIZE — Cpl. Steve Kazee receives a gift and a kiss from Sibil Bond when he walked through the door of the Naples USO, to become the four millionth visitor.

Ashes of Loda

Rock group has heavy 'now sound'

Ashes of Loda is heavy. heavy: adj., contemporary vocabulary: means good, solid, outful, meaningful, and above all, what's happening.

Five 16 year old high school students with short blond hair and blue Pat Boone pull-over sweaters dig the sounds of today and they play the sounds of today and the end result is very heavy. "We like music and we want other people to like our music

too," bass guitar player Chuck Tedrow says of the Ashes of Loda and its reason for being.

But the reason why Ashes of Loda is heavy is because it is a unique admixture of everything that has been rock music from the early 1950's to the early 1970's. It is a kaleidoscope of rock music history.

It is not only Pat Boone pull-over sweaters but it is the five-piece band that played at every

high school dance in 1957 when high school dances were called record hops and the winner of the dance contest got a Coasters 45 for doing the best slop.

It is a college-campus group in 1962 singing "I Wanna Hold Your Hand."

And it is today singing the Iron Butterfly's "Inna Gada da Vida" and proving that the title really means "In the Center of life."

Short-haired blond people with

electric guitars singing Creedence Clearwater Revival (C.C.R.) music are rare today.

Bob Oravits, band leader: "Being clean-cut is our bag. We can't see long hair and all of the other things that come with today's typical rock and roll groups. They are doing their thing; we're just doing ours."

Oravits organized Ashes of Loda about six months ago by recruiting his sister, Jo, and

three of his teammates on the Camp Lejeune High School football squad.

"I would be practicing guitar, (he is now the lead guitarist and a vocalist for the group) in the backyard. Jo came along and we started to harmonize. Before we knew it we had a group."

Mrs. Martha Oravits, wife of Marine Major J.J. Oravits, is the band manager. She is everything from duty booking agent to duty driver.

Mrs. Oravits is pleased with her band. "I think the whole idea is wonderful. The kids are doing something they like to do. It serves the dual purpose of keeping them busy and providing a positive extension to a good home-life."

Tom Anthony, a scout for World International Talent, Inc., a Nashville, Tenn.-based firm, agrees with Mrs. Oravits.

Anthony saw the group perform on television in New Bern last month and made the group an offer which included a contract and a recording date.

Much to her own displeasure and the groups, Mrs. Oravits ruled against the Nashville offer, reasoning that the loss in school time would hamper the students even if it would enhance the future of the musicians. The duty parent side of Mrs. Oravits won out but she feels that Anthony's offer was just the first of many more to come.

Lead singer Jo is the group's only female and only long-hair. The attractive former high school band baton twirler describes some of the inconsistencies inherent in rock music today in relation to Ashes of Loda.

"We play all types of music but we like hard-rock the best." (Hard-rock is a combination of rock and underground sounds) "But we are a mellow group, too. We don't want to appeal to just one age group. We want everybody to like our sound."

The inconsistencies (hard-rock vs. mellow) seem to fade when Jo's strong, steady voice demonstrates what it can do to the Shocking Blue's "Venus"; a hard message with a mellow interpretation.

Besides Shocking Blue and the C.C.R., the group plays songs from such diverse groups as the "Three Dog Night," the Led Zepelin and the Temptations. On occasion they play all of them at once with a soft-drink commercial thrown in for good measure.

What does this relatively new music venture think of its own abilities? Drummer Rick Cox and rhythm guitarist Bob McMullen sum it up: "We try harder." They admit that they are far from what they would like to be.

They are five talented, aware, young people who aren't exactly sure what success is like, but they know that they want it.

That's heavy.



WITH FEELING — Lead singer Jo puts a full measure of soul into every song she sings. The pretty 16-year-old blond is the group's only female, but the four men never mind being upstaged by her strong, consistent voice.



CONTEMPLATING SOUND — Guitarist Bob McMullen, former football player turned rock musician, studies his own sound with those of his group during "load session" for a Battle of the Bands coming up for the group this month.



HEAVY REHEARSING — The Ashes of Loda warm up during a practice session at home.

Story and photos by

LCpl. Joe Richter

All-camp terminates tonight



MCES player successfully blocks I. T. R. spike. But they lost it anyway. (Photo by PFC Steve Franklin)

Extra effort is the key

In the world of sports, like anywhere else, the spoils go to those who put forth the greatest amount of effort.

Pete Maravich didn't get to be the best college basketball player in the country by accident. "I used to play ball about five hours a day," he said in a recent SPORTS ILLUSTRATED article.

Likewise, Green Bay's heralded Packers, who led the league for so many years under the guidance of head coach Vince Lombardi didn't finish on top of the heap almost every season because they were just lucky. According to All-Pro offensive guard Jerry Kramer in his best selling biography INSTANT

REPLAY, "Nobody won as often as we did, but nobody trained as (See EXTRA EFFORT, page 9)

to Lejeune boxing

Newcomers add depth

Whether it's a business corporation we're discussing, a branch of the armed forces, or an athletic club, one fact remains undisputed; to stay alive, each needs an influx of new people and the Camp Lejeune Boxing Team is no exception.

To meet the challenge set forth in this basic law of survival, Lejeune boxing coach Rocky Winstead has added two promising young scrappers to his lineup for the All-Marine Boxing Trials, which will be held here this month.

Newcomer George Hill, who has been with the team only since October, has already begun compiling his list of credits, including a championship victory in the North Carolina AAU competition and a unanimous decision over Norfolk's Joe Fletcher in the recent contest with that Navy team.

Hill, a native of Greenwood, South Carolina, began his boxing career at Camp Pendleton, California where he was spotted as a pugilist with promise. After a few initiation bouts, he was transferred to Camp Lejeune to smooth out his rough edges, and his instant success has earned him a permanent berth on the Camp Lejeune Boxing Squad. Says coach Winstead of his new bantamweight, "he's one of the hardest hitting 112 pounders I've ever seen."

Hill, when asked about his boxing capability, remarked, "Gunny Winstead and some of the other guys like Jim Parks and Jimmy Ham have really brought me around. I don't think I could have learned more from anyone else."

Another newcomer, and one with a creditable background of his own is welterweight Frank Lopez, holder of the 1968 Western Regional Golden Gloves crown in the welterweight division.

Lopez, a native of southern

California, came to Camp Lejeune right out of ITR and in his short time with the team has already earned the reputation of being a hard worker and a spirited fighter.

When questioned about the upcoming All Marine Championships Lopez remarked, "I'm going to work hard and try to take the title."

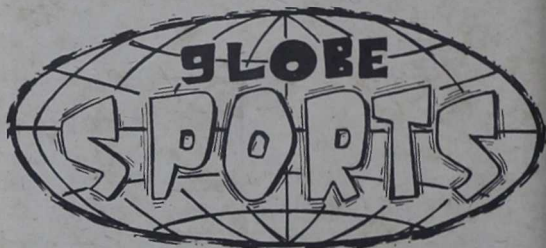
If hard work and enthusiasm have anything to do with successful boxing careers, both George Hill and Frank Lopez should enjoy long tours here at Camp Lejeune.



Bantamweight George Hill



Welterweight Frank Lopez



By LCpl Lloyd Sullivan

For Your Information

A course in senior life-saving will be offered at the area two pool March 9-13. The classes will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 4 p. m. A water safety course for personnel already qualified as senior life savers will be conducted from March 16-27 at the same location and hours.

The program is aimed at qualifying more instructors for units aboard Camp Lejeune and

commanding officers urged to make maximum use of this opportunity to qualify their personnel.

All personnel with lockers at Goettge Memorial Field House, who have not registered them for the year 1970, will please come into the Athletic Office and register.

Hawaii nets B-ball crown

Hawaii bounced back after one loss to take two straight games from unbeaten Camp Pendleton, and won the 1970 All-Marine Basketball Crown.

In the first game, Hawaii outplayed the Pendleton Marines in a fast breaking game that ended in a 88-73 victory for the Island Marines.

That evening, Hawaii proved beyond a shadow of a doubt, that they were the best the Marine Corps could muster, by dumping the Pendleton Five 76-64.

A team selected from the outstanding ball players participating in the All-Marine tourney will represent the Corps in the All-Service competition to be held in Long Beach, Calif., the 9th thru the 13th of March.

Swimming team molds youth

The State AAU Swimming competition is still three weeks off, but to the coaches and young members of the Devilfish Swim Club, it might as well be tomorrow. For rigorous training is the mother of champions and the Devilfish have been dutiful children.

The club, founded in 1962 by Colonel Norris and supported by Base Special Services, boasts some sixty members, ranging from 7 years old to 17.

In its eight years of existence the team has produced a great many fine swimmers, including Chip Campbell who holds state records in Virginia, and national records in France and Germany, and Rick Harris who last year held the national record in the 100 m. breast stroke for 12 year olds and under.

"The main purpose of the club," according to LCpl Larry Johnson, one of the Devilfish coaches, "is to make better swimmers, and to win meets."

For the Devilfish, who are members of the North Carolina AAU, the big meet of the year, of course, is the AAU competition, to be held this year in Raleigh, but to prepare for the big one, the team competes in dual and tri-meets during the season, with swimmers from all over the state.

The youngsters are put through their paces by a very qualified coaching staff, all of whom were, or are presently fine swimmers in their own right. An excellent example was Mrs. Lynn Hederman, formerly Miss Lynn Burke a gold medal winner in the 1960 Olympics, whose husband, Captain John P. Hederman just recently finished his Camp Lejeune tour.

On March 28th the Devilfish will have an opportunity to make weeks of strenuous training pay off as they meet the best swimmers North Carolina has to offer in the State AAU competition.

To the swimmers and to their coaches . . . the best of luck!

Quantico to host wrestling

On Saturday, March 7, the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., will host a Wrestling Development Clinic sponsored by the United States Olympic Wrestling Committee. The clinic will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Larson Gymnasium.

Mr. Ray Swartz, coach of the 1952 U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team and former coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, will be the clinic director.

He will be assisted by First Sergeant Howard George, U.S. Marine Corps, a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic Greco-Roman Wrestling Team, and by Mr. Chikara Murano, three-time national champion of Japan, 1965 United States A.A.U. champion and second in the World Championship in 1962, 125 lbs., from the New York Athletic Club.

The clinic will include instruction in International Freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling rules, training methods, take downs and escapes, pin combinations and conditioning.

The clinic is open to all those area coaches and wrestlers desiring to attend.

It is requested that those desiring to attend the clinic notify First Sergeant Howard George, All-Marine Corps wrestling coach, Special Services, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., 22134.

(Continued from page 8)

Marine Corps Engineer Schools 15-3 and 15-1. Those scores represented quite a difference in the capability of the two teams, but they were not unusual scores for I.T.R.

Prior to the commencement of the Base intramural competition held earlier this year, I.T.R.'s player-coach Major K. Ripplemeyer reasoned that a little extra effort would be the key to a successful season and perhaps a championship victory. Accordingly, he and his teammates practiced volleyball fundamentals out-of-doors, before a gymnasium became available, and traveled at their own expense to places like Seymore Johnson Air Force Base and Norfolk, Virginia, to hone those skills in actual volleyball competition.

When the Base competition began, I.T.R. was more than ready and they breezed through

the season without sustaining a loss. Asked recently about his team's success, Coach Ripplemeyer said, "We don't have any extraordinary ball players, nor are we an above average team heightwise, we simply have a good grasp on the fundamentals....getting the ball up into the air for a good set and a good spike. Hitting the ball back and forth over the net with your fists is not volleyball. Volleyball is setting the ball up so that a spiker can place his shot."

I.T.R. will meet the winner of the loser's bracket tonight at the Goettge Memorial Field House, to determine the 1970 All-Camp Volleyball Championship, and then along with some of the standouts from other base volleyball teams will represent MCB Camp Lejeune in the East Coast Regionals later this month.



YOUNG DEVILFISH work on racing dives to cut down on competition swimming time. "Head up, arms out, body flat," they hear again and again. (Photo by LCpl Lloyd Sullivan)

Ring trials begin

Camp Lejeune will host the 1970 All-Marine Boxing Trials, from the 9th of March thru the 10th of April, in Goettge Memorial Field House. The trials will determine who will represent the Marine Corps in the Interservice championships, and the AAU championships to be held next month in Fort Dix and Trenton, New Jersey respectively.

Elimination will be held in the following weight classes: 106, 112, 119, 125, 132, 139, 147, 156, 165, 178, and Heavyweight.

the 11th Frame



BY GERRY FURGASON

The Junior bowlers and their coaches offer a special thanks to Edward Gamache, the young Marine who sat down at the scoretable last week and became their first Saturday morning "Cousin". Two children on Edward's team have a father serving in Vietnam, so Edward Gamache did more than keep score, he showed the youngsters someone cares. So, to the many Marines who watch the bowlers from the tables, why not take a few steps down to the scoretables and give these kids a chance to call YOU "Cousin"? Edward Gamache did!

High scores for the Bitsy Bantam girls were Lori Baker's 130 and Christine Woodley's 335. Karl McAllister topped the boys with a 153,359.

In the Miley Mites, Sandra Lealofi added her 142 for a 397. Ken McDonald's high game for the boys -169, while D.J. Furgason marked a 405.

Lucky Strike bowler, Sharron Curlee struck a 227 for a high 631.



Outdoor Sportsman

BY SSGT. DALE FLECKINGER

In mid November of last year, one of the best runs of spotted sea trout was seen by fishermen here at Camp Lejeune.

Sea trout, also known as weakfish because of their easily torn mouths and soft flesh, are referred to by most people as "Specks" or Speckle Trout.

And this is the time of the year to start fishing up the tributaries off New River for this table delight.

Now and until about the end of April, it is a hit and miss proposition but I have seen Marines at this time of year who have had very good luck catching these fish. In fact, it seems that at this time of year, the Speckle trout caught are usually the big ones.

A couple of years ago, a Marine Gunny Sgt. boated a 9½ pound Speck while fishing in North East Creek near the Highway 24 Bridge. He was using the mirror lure for bait, which is considered one of the top artificial baits to use, with red and white being the most preferred colors.

Some of the favorite spots to fish for the Speckle Trout at Camp Lejeune are; French's Creek, Onslow Beach Bridge, Hospital Point, if you have a boat, and Wallace Creek at the entrance of Northeast Creek.

Incidentally, for you would-be weakfish anglers, the record catch for a Speckle trout was a 15 pounds 3 ounce monster caught in Florida in 1949.

So good luck and keep a tight line on the big ones.

Extra effort

hard as we did either."

In business, hard workers receive promotions. In athletics, they win blue ribbons.

A case in point right here at Camp Lejeune is that of I.T.R.'s undefeated volleyball team, who stepped into the semi-finals of the All-Camp Volleyball competition Wednesday night by shellacking

C.W. Moore hit his 233, scoring high for the boys with 554.

The Bowling Belles credit Virginia Warner for her 216,516.

In the Paradise Point league, W. Zaudtke held his mark for a 231 with J. Kanavel's series added to 570. G. Weinert put in her 212 for leading ladies score-576.

The Twiliters telescores show Betty Smith angling in her 212 and Anna Coates marking 520.

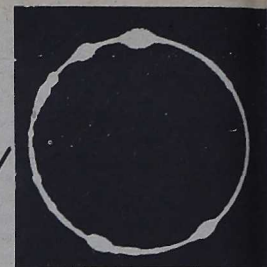
G. Wall rolled his way to top score of 578 with high game of 220 in the Officers League.

Top scores for the Naval Hospital were Chuck Barnard's 231 and Jack Wilson's 543.

Shirley Conley put her 202 on record for the Ball and Chain while Tina Osborne counted 508. With his 224, Terry Moore brought in a 512. Evening top series was Bob Painter's 559. If Pat Foley thinks we've forgotten him, he's wrong! We're patiently waiting for his high scores.

Good luck to all those participating in the Parent and Child Tournament tomorrow morning!

Solar eclipse can be dangerous to ill-prepared onlookers



By PFC ROBERT GREEN
March 7th, an exciting day in North Carolina, as the southeastern United States undergoes the shroud of a total eclipse.

This rare event which will not happen again in the Continental United States until February 19, 1979 and then in the State of Washington, will leave many areas in nightlike darkness. The eclipse will reach totality at 1:31 p.m. and last nearly four minutes.

The path of totality enters the U.S. near Perry, Florida, passes along the coast of Georgia, South and North Carolina, and leaves land at Virginia Beach. The eclipse will be visible at least partial in nearly all the Continental United States.

In North Carolina, the center of totality passes near Elizabethtown, LaGrange, Greenville, Williamston and Windsor. The northwest edge of totality passes near Laurinburg, Clayton, Nashville, and Halifax. Southeast edge passes near the S.C. line at the Atlantic Ocean, Leland (5 miles west of Wilmington), Jacksonville, New Bern, Pamlico beach, and East Lake. The path is about 85 miles wide.

In the last 50 years there have been only four total eclipses, in the U.S. The last total eclipse seen in North Carolina was May 28, 1900.

Bailey's Beads are perhaps the

most spectacular view during a total eclipse. Just as the Moon covers, or uncovers the disk of the Sun there appears to be a thread of the Sun's circumference and this thread has

irregularly spaced beads as the Sun's light passes through valleys between mountains at the Moon's edge. Sometimes there will be a single brilliant bead, and the phenomenon is called the

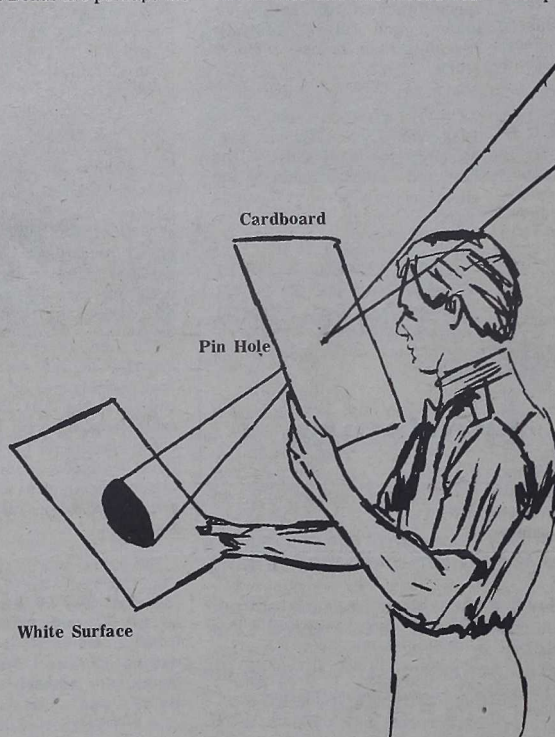
"diamond ring". The phenomenon of Bailey's Bead varies with each eclipse for this eclipse the beads should be seen at the end of totality.

One of the most dramatic phenomenon is the red flash lasting only a "second". This is the result of the Moon covering the Sun's disk, but not the outer edge. At that instant the brilliant red flash is seen.

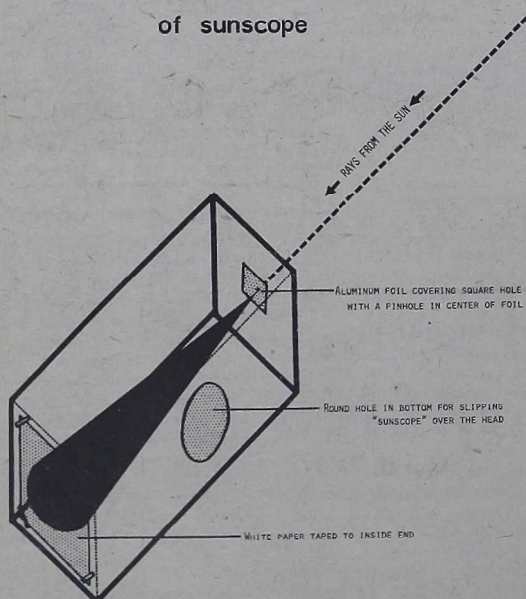
Greatest scientific interest continues to be given to the Sun's outer edge. This is a very tenuous substance, an ionized gas, which surrounds the Sun extending outward irregularly to a distance of perhaps several million miles.

An eclipse is the falling of the Moon's shadow on the Earth, or can occur only at the instant the new moon. Eclipses occur in groups of which there are no about 65, with about 15 having total eclipses. Eclipses in the same group occur about once every 18 years. However the next eclipse will be westward about one third of the Earth's circumference.

The next total solar eclipse North Carolina will not be until next century, so persons planning to see this total solar eclipse should make plans today.



cross section
of sunscope



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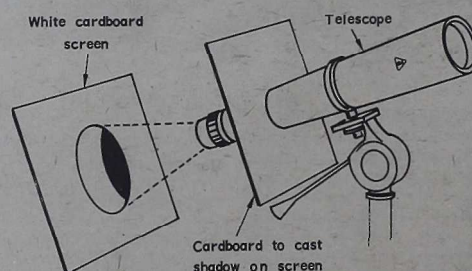
The upcoming eclipse is of special concern to public health officials because of possible eye damage resulting from looking directly into the sun.

Reports from previous eclipses show hundreds of cases of permanent retinal damage among viewers. According to Lt. J.H. McClendon (USN) eye specialist, "There is no way to view the eclipse directly without risking possible and probable permanent damage to the retina and other ocular tissues." McClendon also points out that, "The important aspects of a solar eclipse is the permanency of retinal burns. It works similar to focusing a magnifying glass on a leaf, using sun rays."

This danger of "retinal burns" was voiced in the American Optometric Association News of February. "The retina not being sensitive to pain—would hardly feel a retinal burn. However, all vision care specialists realize retinal burns are incurable."

McClendon stresses as do all other concerned sources that there is no safe way to view an eclipse directly. Only by some indirect means can one be sure of not doing permanent eye damage.

optical device



totality of eclipse



Movie Schedule

March 6-13

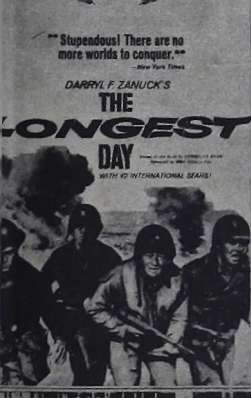
| | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
|------------------------|-------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| Midway Park | 7:00 | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S |
| Courthouse Bay | 7:00 | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R |
| Val Hospital | 7:00 | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q |
| Le Range | 7:00 | J | K | L | 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 |
| Station | 6:00 & 8:15 | C | D | E | F | G | H | I |
| Live In | 7:00 | B | C | D | E | F | G | H |
| Slow Beach | 7:00 | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |

A-POPI (RT-113, G) - Alan Kin combines comedy with thrills as a hard-working Puerto Rican widower who concocts a wild scheme to lift his two lively kids out of New York's slums.

B-THE ANGRY BREED (RT-100, M) - Murray McLeod and Lori Martin. Attempted murder in Hollywood.

C-STRANGER IN TOWN-THE STRANGER RETURNS (RT-175, G) - Tony Anthony. Double feature of suspense-filled, action-packed adventure dramas.

VER SO TIMELY! NEVER SO GREAT!
SEE IT DURING THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR OF D-DAY
"Stupendous! There are no more worlds to conquer."
- New York Times
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE LONGEST DAY
WITH 40 INTERNATIONAL STARS!



Activities Calendar

COM
FRIDAY - Happy Hour, "The Image."
SATURDAY - Dine & Dance to the "T-Tones."
SUNDAY - Buffet, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY - Fun Night.
WEDNESDAY - Beefeaters Night and Fashion Show 7:30 p.m.

SNCO
FRIDAY - Hadnot Point, King David and the Embraceables, 9 p.m. Happy Hour all clubs, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY - Hunters Point, Kings & A Queen, 9 p.m.
Montford Point, The Avengers, 9 p.m.
Courthouse Bay, the Centurys, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY - Camp Geiger, The Fugitives, 8 p.m. Hadnot Point.
MONDAY - Hadnot Point, Dining room special.
TUESDAY - Hadnot Point, Game Night.
WEDNESDAY - Hadnot

D-HORSE IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT (RT-113, G) - Dean Jones and Diane Baker. Madison Avenue joins the horsey set in an ad campaign for an indigestion remedy.

E--THE HOOKED GENERATION (RT-100, R) - Jeremy Slate and Steve Alaimo. Murder and smuggling combine in a story of narcotic peddlers.

F-SMITH (RT-107, G) - Glenn Ford, Nancy Olson and Dean Jagger. Glenn Ford stars in the title role of a rancher who defends an Indian friend in court.

G-A MAN AND A WOMAN (RT-118, M) - Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant. A tender love story of a young widow and widower who meet at their respective children's boarding school.

H-BLACKBEARDS GHOST (RT-107, G) - Peter Ustinov, Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette.

I-YOUNG REBEL - (RT-105, M) - Horst Bucholz, Gina Lollobrigida, Jose Ferrer and Louis Jourdan. The adventures of Miguel de Cervantes in 16th Century Spain before he wrote "Don Quixote."

J-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!"

K-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.

L-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.

M - 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.

N - 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.

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

P - THE WEDDING PARTY (R.T. 98, M) -

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

Military Comptrollers

Brigadier General Edward H. Simmons, deputy fiscal director of the Marine Corps, will be the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the American Society of Military Comptrollers, March 10, 11:30 a.m., in the Paradise Room at the Officer's Club.

Girl Scout Week

To mark the beginning of Girl Scout Week, March 8-14, the Girl Scouts of the Paradise Point-Berkeley Manor; Midway Park, Knox Trailer Park, Tarawa Terrace (MKT); New River Air Station; and Jacksonville Neighborhoods will present a program on Sunday, March 8, at Goettge Memorial Field house at 2 p.m. Theme of the program will be "Girl Scouting - Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." All parents are invited to attend.



HAVE A BALL - Pretty Becky Hall wants all Marines to have a ball, but remember to drive safely and buckle your seat belts. Miss Hall is from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Book Reviews

R - RESTLESS BREED (R. T. 89, G) 8

S - 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.

MATINEES MIDWAY PARK
Saturday at 2 p.m. "First Marines" - R.T. 95.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Valley Of Ghengi" - K.T. 95.

GEIGER INDOOR
Saturday at 2 p.m. "King Kong Escapes" - R.T. 96.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "First Marines" - R.T. 95.

AIR STATION
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Valley of Ghengi" - R.T. 95.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Hook Line and Sinker" - R.T. 92.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Hook Line and Sinker" - R.T. 92.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" - R.T. 85.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "The Hellfighters" - R.T. 121.

CAMP THEATER
Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Hellfighters" - R.T. 121.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" - R.T. 85.

Library column for the "Globe"
By WILLIAM CONFER
THE APOPLECTIC PALM TREE - William C. Anderson. A story about the civil rights struggle which brings to that situation a new, sorely needed ingredient - a compound of the salt of humor and warm understanding.
THE PROTEGE - Charlotte Armstrong. One of the author's most intriguing novels of suspense.
CARNAVARON'S CASTLE - Jean F. Webb. The latest in a line of modern gothic novels which will be enjoyed by the Stewart-Holt-Eden group.
DON CAMILLO MEETS THE FLOWER CHILDREN - Giovanni Guareschi. A comic novel which tells the story of a clash between young and old, change and tradition, skeptics and believers.
THE ART OF CARIBBEAN COOKERY - Carmeu A. Valdeljuli. Exciting, authentic, flavorful dishes and recipes, including rum drinks, from the West Indies.
DRIVING SAFELY - Edward A. McInroy. A compact guide to operating and understanding your automobile.
A WORLD OF BREADS - Dolores Casella. A most complete guide to the making and baking of good breads, in six hundred recipes from the world over.
NO MAN KNOWS MY GRAVE - Alexander Winston. They days of piracy as seen through the lives of Henry Morgan, William Kidd, and Woodes Rogers.
BLACK ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - William F. Haddad. A discussion of the major problems of black economic development.
MAINE: A GUIDE TO THE VACATION STATE - Federal Writer's Project. A guide and a source book for Maine history, geology, architecture, industry, folklore and many other subjects.

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

You'll Love our
MENU
March 7-13



| | LUNCH | DINNER |
|-----------|---------------------|---------------|
| SATURDAY | Chili Con Carne | Ham Steaks |
| SUNDAY | Brunch | Veal Steaks |
| MONDAY | El Rancho Stew | Roast Turkey |
| TUESDAY | Poor Boy Sandwiches | Roast Beef |
| WEDNESDAY | Spaghetti | Pork Chops |
| THURSDAY | Turkey Sandwiches | Spanish Steak |
| FRIDAY | Sukiyaki | Baked Ham |

Temporary officer reductions

Reductions in Marine Corps officer strength, brought about by the new budget reductions, and the relocation of units from South East Asia, has caused a corresponding reduction in the temporary officer strengths.

During March, Headquarters Marine Corps will convene a Temporary Officer Reversion Board to select for reversion approximately 1,250 temporary officers.

It is estimated that the date designated for reversion will be prior to December 31, 1970. Should further reversion of temporary officers be required during the Fiscal Year '71, a second reversion board will be convened in sufficient time to

permit individuals the desired five months advance notice prior to reversion.

This order provides for the Marine Corps' planned utilization of those temporary officers appointed since November 30, 1965 with the exception that former temporary officers who have since been appointed to permanent commissioned status as Limited Duty Officers, Limited Duty Officer Temporary, or 2nd Lt. are not considered to be temporary officers under the terms of the new order.

A Temporary Officer Screening Board was convened at HQMC in December 1969 for the purpose of reviewing the records

of those temporary officers who by January 19, 1970 had been considered but not selected for permanent commissioned status. Temporary officers whose record demonstrated that they were best qualified to be continued in their commissioned status were selected for temporary continuation. All other temporary officers considered by the Board have been individually notified of their status and will be permitted to retire, resign; if a Permanent Warrent Officer, accept discharge, revert and transfer to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve (FMCR) or reassume appropriate lower grade on or prior to June 30, 1970.

In addition to selecting temporary officers for temporary retention, the Temporary Officer Reversion Board will be required to review the records of permanent personnel not selected for continuation. The board will select proper primary occupational field to be assigned on resuming enlisted status, as well as deciding if individual record merit advancement of grade above the presently held.

None of the policies with regard to required termination of temporary officer status are to be interpreted as a bar to the submission of requests for voluntary reversion, retirement, or transfer FMCR for those eligible.



NEW COMMANDER — Lieutenant Colonel F. A. Hart Jr., the new commanding officer of 2nd Anti-tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division holds the battalion colors which he received Feb. 26 in change of command ceremony. (Photo by PFC Andy Smith)

Carnival

Camp Lejeune High School's senior class will hold a carnival March 7 at the school campus from 5 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. This carnival is held for students of the Dependent's School System aboard base and their parents.

Tickets, for admission have been priced at 25 cents each. Game tickets are 15 cents each, eight for a dollar.

LOST A BIKE?

The Military Police section of the Base Provost Marshall's Office located in Building 37 reports that a number of bicycles have been picked up and have not been claimed by their owners. Anyone losing a bike or who has had one stolen is invited to check with the Desk Sergeant in Building 37 any day of the week or on weekends.

Danger zone

The following section of New River will be made dangerous by Marine Corps firing during the coming week at the times and dates shown below:

Farnell Bay Sector — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., March 9-13; Gray Point Sector — 6:30 a.m. to midnight, 9-13; Stone Creek Sector — 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., March 9-14; Traps Bay Sector — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., March 9-14.

Fishermen and boat operators are cautioned that these waters are exceedingly dangerous during live firing of military weapons. When red flag danger signals are displayed, vessels must clear the closed sector immediately. No vessels may

enter these sectors until the danger signals are removed indicating that firing has ceased.

Regulations governing navigable waters in New River are published by the U.S. Department of Commerce in U.S. Coast Pilot 4, as amended. Periodic Notices to Mariners.

Officers' Wives

Members of the Research Laboratory Officers' Wives' Club invite you to a cheese tasting luncheon March 12, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. The Social Hour starts at 11 a.m. The luncheon at noon.

If not contacted please call Barbara Fisher, 353-0757, or Linda Scott, 346-3317, for reservations. Cancellations must be made by noon, Wednesday, March 11.

Women of Third Battalion Sixth Marines will entertain the members of Group IV Officers' Wives at a luncheon and fashion show on Friday, March 13, in the Main Dining Room of the Paradise Point Officer's Club.

The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. followed by lunch at noon. A special by the OWC Corallies will be presented for Group IV entertainment.

Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon, March 11. Group V of the OWC will hold Mad-Hatter's luncheon on March 11th at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. Social hour will begin at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. The Chorallies will entertain.

If not contacted, please call Barbara Roseberry at 353-4700. For cancellations call 353-4706 or 353-5647. All reservations and cancellations must be in by noon on March 9th.

OTI Spring term

The spring term of Onslow Technical Institute will begin March 23. Registration for Prospective students will begin on March 18 at the Base Education Office in Building 4. For complete information consult base bulletin 1560 or call the Base Education Office at extension 5512.

Inquiring Photographer

This week the Inquiring Photographer visited the 8th Marines and asked the following question:

Recent congressional hearing have brought into the spotlight a very controversial subject in the world of sports; the ethics of gambling. In addition, gambling in professional athletics has soiled the reputation or more than one noteworthy sports figure; Green Bay's Paul Hornung, Dizzy Dean, and Denny McClain, to name a few. Do you feel that gambling in professional sports should be legalized?

LCpl C. J. White

"I don't think gambling should be legalized in professional sports because pretty soon it would take over and ruin a lot of people's images."

Cpl D. R. King

"I feel that gambling on professional sports should not be allowed, because it's likely to corrupt it. I feel that right now it's unbiased, but if you allowed gambling you'd have more scandals and it'd be more corrupt."

LCpl C. A. Scott

"I feel that gambling should be illegal, and it is illegal, first of all because the Bible says so, and secondly because men are irrational and that disargeement over great sums of money would lead to violence."

PFC F. H. Ledford

"I believe that gambling should be legal, because people who are gambling for extra money have a chance to win."

Pvt. O. V. McClendon

"I think gambling should be legalized



Stephens



Osborne



King



Levy



McClendon



Stens

in sports, because most people do it anyway, so why not legalize it."

LCpl G. L. Wyatt

"The reason I think gambling in sports should be legalized, is because if a guy likes his team well enough to bet on it and it's his money, why shouldn't he bet on it."

Pvt. E. Stephens

"I think gambling in professional sports should be legalized, because it's more fun to have it legalized, than to sneak around and do it and get caught by the police."

"I feel that gambling should be legalized in professional sports in all states, because why do it behind the laws back when you're able to do it legal, this way it'd be more enjoyable. People like it better that way."

Cpl F. W. Osborne

"I don't think gambling in sports should be legalized because there would be too much interference between the two. I think there would be bribery and that people would try to fix games."

Lt. L. E. Levy

"I don't gamble myself, although I don't see anything wrong with spectators gambling on different sporting events. But I don't think the athletes themselves should be allowed to participate in gambling."

SSgt. G. I. Stens

"I don't think gambling should be legalized in professional sports, because of the corruption it can create and also because of the bad sportsmanship that it can cause between the players gambling on their teams to lose or win."