

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Vol. 26 No. 20

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, May 15, 1970

Exotic Dancer to begin



HIT THE BEACH — Camp Lejeune Marines will play a vital role in EXOTIC DANCER III, a joint-service exercise, to begin here next week.

Army, Navy and Air Force men and equipment are beginning to arrive in the Camp Lejeune area in preparation for EXOTIC DANCER III, a joint exercise which will reach a peak next week.

EXOTIC DANCER III is an Atlantic Command joint service exercise that will engage a total of about 60,000 combat and combat support troops from all five services. It is designed to produce valuable experience and training while it tests the concept of all the services forming a combined force under unified command organization.

The test, which is the largest U.S. joint operation outside of the Republic of Vietnam, will run from May 14, to June 5.

On May 19, Air Force planes will drop an Army airborne brigade into an area near Maysville, N.C. At about the same time, a Marine expeditionary force will make an amphibious landing at Onslow Beach plus a helicopter landing in the same area. Both Marine assaults will organize from a Naval task group off the coast.

Air Force jets will soften up the drop zone before the paratroopers arrive and Marine jets along with Naval gunfire will support the Marines in their amphibious assaults by landing craft and helicopter.

EXOTIC DANCER III is an annual exercise which has been held in Puerto Rico in the last few years. This year, however, it is being conducted at Camp Lejeune because of the camp's proximity to most of the units involved.

Three Silver Stars presented

By CPL. JOSEPH RICHTER

The heroism and conspicuous gallantry of three Marine Corps Base Leathernecks were recognized recently with the presentation of Silver Star Medals to each.

First Lieutenant Charles G. Kines, Second Lieutenant William J. Dawson and Staff Sergeant Charles A. Lawson, received the nation's third highest combat citation at ceremonies conducted by Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Marine Corps Base commander.

Also honored was Colonel James H. Reid Jr., commanding officer of Marine Corps Engineer Schools, who received the Legion of Merit.

Commendations were awarded for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Lieutenant Dawson received his award for actions while on a combat patrol near Liem Thuan Hamlet, Binh Dinh Province. During a confrontation with the enemy on that patrol, he retrieved an enemy grenade which landed within killing range of his men.

Hurling the grenade back into the tunnel complex where the enemy was located served the dual purpose of saving his men from possible injury or death and destroying the enemy.

Lieutenant Dawson is now serving with 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Geiger.

First Lieutenant Kines received his

medal for actions while serving as platoon commander with Company C, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division. During an assault on an enemy position, Kines' platoon encountered heavy fire from an enemy force concealed in a tree line. By simultaneously adjusting Marine artillery fire and directing the advance of his men, Kines' unit was successful in defeating the hostile force.

Wounded during that offensive, Lieutenant Kines is now attached to Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

Staff Sergeant Charles A. Lawson, presently serves with 1st Infantry Training Regiment and was presented his Silver Star Medal for actions while serving as a platoon sergeant with Company

B, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

While on patrol Lawson initiated contact with an approaching enemy force, directing and instructing his men throughout the action. At several junctures during the battle, he returned to his platoon to resupply hand grenades before once again crawling across the fire-swept terrain.

Colonel Reid was awarded his Legion of Merit for his outstanding performance of duty with the 3rd Marine Division from Sept., 1966, to Oct., 1967. He initially served as the division engineer officer. Later he was reassigned as commanding officer of the 3rd Engineer Battalion.



SSgt. Lawson, 2d Silver Star



Lt. Kines, Silver Star



Lt. Dawson, Silver Star



Col. Reid, Legion of Merit

Editorial

Nixon speaks on Armed Forces Day

In his Armed Forces Day message, President Nixon saluted the courage and devotion of the men and women in the military services: "They perform the demanding and often grim tasks of our forces for freedom as resolutely as their forebears have done, earning our gratitude for their quiet performance of difficult duties."

He added, "On Armed Forces Day they report to the nation on their contribution to keeping America free."

Thus, Armed Forces Day has a dual purpose. It is a day to pay tribute to the Americans in uniform, and it is a day when men and women in the armed forces can report directly to the American people on their state of readiness and dedication to the task at hand — protecting the nation.

The military services are an investment made by the American people to assure the future. Billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of young men and women are part of this investment. The desired result of all this is a firm assurance that the nation which they helped build, and are building, will continue as a strong force working toward the betterment of man.

This May 16 the armed forces will be presenting what will amount to a "stockholders' report to the people. Perhaps you will be one of those in your command assisting in an "open house," marching in a parade or arranging an exhibit. What you will be doing is helping to give the American people a close look at the results of their investment.

It is the people from whom the men and women of the armed forces draw their responsibility, resources and support. As the people honor those in uniform, it is fitting they should be able to see that the trust of the nation's defense is being carried forward with energy and dedication.

Chaplain's corner

Call to a response of faith

The Religious truths we know, call for a response of faith. This is the response that Christians of every land and background have given for centuries. It is a vital, personal response, a total dedication of every fiber of our being to the truth that God is Creator, Redeemer, Sanctifier, Judge, Father, Brother, Friend.

Faith then is a personal meeting or encounter with Christ. To know this and believe, is to open up our whole being to Christ's Friendship. To believe is to give up the hopeless attempt to find stability in ourselves alone, and to discover it instead in the unchanging Christ. To believe is to gaze permanently on Christ

and not contemplate ourselves the mirror of Vanity and Self-Love. To believe is to reply to God's word, to put on the mentality of Christ. To believe is to become fully a person, sharing by grace in the very life of a personal God.

Faith is an act of the entire person. It is a transforming contact with God, an encounter through which we are purified and cleansed and made holy. Faith should touch our senses, our wills, our intellects, our hearts and emotions. It should pervade the whole of our lives, our ideas about the world, about death, about success, about money, about popularity. Faith

enables a man to be truly free, to live in the world free from slavery to fame, power, lust, riches. It is the act of a triumphant despite temptation, worries, anxieties, problems, breaking through to the presence of the true and living God.

Our faith however, makes on final, all embracing demand. We must express it by our actions: "You shall be witnesses for me." The halting Jeramias said once "I cannot speak, for I am child." Transformed by faith, he went on to be an emissary of God. We are no longer halting or uninformed, our lives of action love, sacrifice for others must reflect this. Our back-up, our strength, is our faith. Our response must necessarily be our lives expressing our faith.

Chaplain E.H. LUFFMAN
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Camp Lejeune, N.C.



Camp Lejeune Globe



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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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Protestant services

Sunday Protestant Services will be held on Onslow Beach while the beach is open this summer. The services are being provided by the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion Chaplain for the convenience of individuals living in the cabanas, staying in the battalion area or just coming to swim. Attend services at the Chapel of the Sands. Services will be conducted by Chaplain G.J. Cragun (Lt. J.G.) under a tent on the sand across from the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion CE beginning May 31 at 11 a.m.

Easy to Read Drug Table Tells It Like It Is

Table Below Is Reprinted Courtesy The Detroit News—

	Marijuana	Hallucinogens	Amphetamines	Barbiturates	Cocaine	Heroin/Morphine
What They Are	Marijuana is the dried flowering tops and leaves of the Cannabis sativa, commonly called hemp. It looks like fine, green tobacco and smells like alfalfa. It is usually smoked, but can be baked into cookies, fudge or mixed with honey for drinking.	LSD, Mescaline and psilocybin occur in a natural state but are also illegally manufactured. Other chemicals being made include dimethyltryptamine, diethyltryptamine, tetrahydrocannabinol, phenylcyclohexylpiperidine and dimethoxymethylphenethylamine.	Amphetamines and methamphetamines are legally made and prescribed to curb appetites, relieve minor depression and increase energy. They are central nervous system stimulants. Some methedrine is manufactured illegally.	Barbiturates are sedatives prescribed to induce sleep and for their calming effect. Both psychological and physical dependence can develop with heavy use, particularly when abusers inject the chemicals intravenously.	Cocaine is extracted from the leaves of the coca bush and is a white, odorless, fluffy powder looking somewhat like crystalline snow. It is eaten, sniffed or injected, often with heroin, but is not physically addicting.	Morphine is derived from opium, and heroin is produced from morphine. Both are usually seen as a white, snowy powder which can be taken several ways but are usually injected. Narcotic addiction usually refers to these two drugs.
Slang Names	Joints, sticks, reefer, pot, hay, Mary Jane, Acapulco gold and Lorton green (in South Vietnam).	Acid (for LSD), DET, DMT, THC, DOM, PCP (or "Peace pills") and STP (Serenity, tranquility and peace).	Ups, pep pills, bennies, copilots, footballs, hearts and, for methedrine, meth and speed.	Red birds, yellow jackets, downs or downers, blue heavens and goofballs.	Coke, leaf and snow. Speedballs when mixed with heroin.	'M' and dreamer for morphine, 'H', snow, junk, horse and nod for heroin, smack when mixed with marijuana.
Main Effects	Feelings of great perceptiveness and relaxed pleasure often accompany small doses. Erratic behavior, loss of memory and distortion of time, space, color and sounds follow bigger doses.	All produce varying degrees of illusions, delusions and hallucinations. They can lead to severe mental changes like those found in psychotics, and to depression and sometimes suicide.	Normal doses produce an increased alertness but very heavy use, particularly of injected methedrine, tends to produce vast overconfidence, hallucinations and aggressive acts.	Small amounts make the user relaxed and often sociable and good-humored. Belligerence and depression are frequent with major use, often similar to drunkenness.	Oral use can cut fatigue and produce some exhilaration. Intravenously, it can induce dangerous overconfidence, hallucinations and paranoid tendencies.	The two are generally sedative or calming and are effective pain killers. They slow pulse and respiration. Heroin is faster and shorter acting.
Possible Dangers	The risk depends on the personality of the user, strength of the drug and pattern of use. Distortion of space and time make the user accident prone. Psychological dependence is fairly common.	Permanent brain damage is suspected but unproved. Any can trigger psychotic episodes which may recur months later. LSD can break chromosomes — a potential for birth defects.	High blood pressure, irregular heart rhythms and heart attacks can result, as well as violent behavior. High tolerance and psychological dependence are rapid, but no true physical addiction.	Sedation, coma or death from respiratory failure can follow intentional or accidental overdoses. The user forgets how much he has taken. Alcohol and barbiturates together are deadly.	Convulsions and death can occur from overdoses but are not common. Paranoiac activity is common, however, and very strong psychological dependencies can develop.	Users are prone to respiratory failure until tolerance develops. Overdose deaths are fairly common because the drug compound can contain more pure heroin than the user expects or is able to tolerate.

honor roll

Five Bronze Stars awarded

Combat awards were presented to members of the 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, by Colonel H.A. Hatch, 1st Marine commander, May 7. Corporal Alan McFarlane of Company I received the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in combat action against the enemy in Vietnam. McFarlane, a squad leader with Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Division, is conducting a patrol when he discovered a potential enemy ambush. His actions in covering and eliminating the danger were instrumental in saving the lives of several Marines. Bronze Star Medals were also awarded to Captain Joe M. Hargrove and First Lieutenant Frederick M. Bobbitt for their

service in combat operations in Vietnam.

Capt. Hargrove served with 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, 3d Marine Division while in Vietnam. He demonstrated exceptional initiative and leadership by instituting a vital training program for the men of his command. He also skillfully planned and executed the ambush of an enemy convoy, inflicting several casualties and capturing two trucks.

First Lieutenant Bobbitt was with 2d Battalion, 1st Marine Division, when his platoon came under hostile fire from a large enemy force. He fearlessly moved across the fire-swept terrain to a position from which he could best control the deployment of his men. He then led his platoon in a bold assault,

advancing until the Marines overran the hostile position.

The Navy Commendation Medal was presented to Lance Corporal Woodrow J. Rhodes for outstanding achievement and performance in Vietnam while serving with Combined Action Platoon, 3d Marine Amphibious Force.

The Navy Achievement Medal went to Sergeant Larry G. Keenom, who served with Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 3d Marine Division, and Lance Corporal Jimmy R. Crockett who served with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

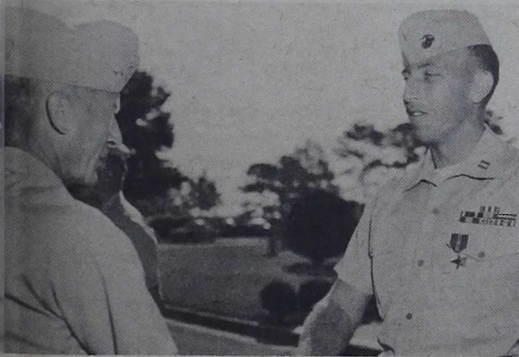
Lance Corporal Glenn W. Howard, while serving with 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division, earned the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for his support of the Republic of Vietnam's struggle against communist aggression.

Marines, 2d Marine Division, was recently promoted to his present rank by Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Abbott.

Retired

Master Chief Hospital Corp-

man James B. Whitehead, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, retired last week. Chief Whitehead, a veteran of 30 years service, received the Navy Commendation Medal from Captain W.P. Arentzen.



CAPT. THOMAS M. COOPER receives Bronze Star Medal from MGen. R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam.



"BENNIE SUGGS" — HMI Bobby L. Jackson, Supply Company, Supply Bn., 2d Force Service Regiment, receives a \$455.00 check from Brigadier General J.C. Fegan Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, for a Beneficial Suggestion. (Photo by Capt. M.A. Milkey)

Bronze Star

Seven Leathernecks of Marine Corps Base were awarded medals recently as a result of their actions in Vietnam.

First Lieutenant Donald U. Austin, Marine Corps Service Support Schools received the Bronze Star Medal.

The Navy Commendation went to Corporal Daniel E. Spencer, Headquarters and Service Battalion.

Marines honored with Navy Achievement Medals were: Gunnery Sergeant John D. Irving and Corporal David H. Coup, both with Headquarters and Service Battalion; Lance Corporal Raymond J. Shannon, Marine Corps Service Support Schools; First Sergeant Richard A. Amantea, 1st Infantry Training Regiment; and Corporal Michael M. Rowe, Base Materiel Battalion.

Combat awards

Six members of Marine Corps Base received recognition for their actions in Vietnam at ceremonies this week.

Navy Commendation Medals went to: Sergeant Major Charlie Haas and Gunnery Sergeant William V. Bryant, both of 1st Infantry Training Regiment; First Lieutenant Michael J. Crow, Headquarters and Service Battalion and Staff Sergeant Wesley D. Collins, Marine Corps Engineer School.

Navy Achievement Medals were presented to: Gunnery Sergeant Robert L. Shelton, Marine Corps Service Support Schools and Sergeant Jerry D. Hanger, 1st Infantry Training Regiment.

Promoted

Captain Robert H. Gaul, Headquarters Company, 8th



PROUD MOMENT — Corporal D.R. Perschau, Communication Support Company, 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops, receives the Navy Commendation Medal from Lieutenant Colonel R.E. Haislip, commanding officer, 8th Communication Battalion. Cpl. Perschau was awarded the medal for his actions in Vietnam. (Photo by PFC Jim Lehmann)

Lejeune student to be honored

A junior class student representing Lejeune High School will be among 400 North Carolina high school students attending the Governor's School at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C., this summer.

Marie Cook, daughter of Major and Mrs. Robert E. Cook, was chosen for the eight weeks of inspirational study due to her exceptional performance as a student. She was nominated by Lejeune High school, then selected by the Governor's School.

The Governor's School was founded by Terry Stanford, who was Governor of North Carolina from 1960 to 1964. The school is designed to play a role in preparing gifted young students for their future. It has three main areas of learning: special aptitude development, general intellectual development, and personal and social development. Two-thirds of the attending student's class-time at the school

will be devoted to the area of special aptitude development. In this area they will study English, science, mathematics, or another subject of their choice.

Marie's interest is in the field of science, but she is undecided about her future career.



STUDENT HONORED — Marie Cook will attend Governor's School.

At 1st ITR

Marines learn patrolling

By PFC JACK BOTTOM
The scouting and patrolling exercise at the 1st Infantry Training Regiment (ITR) at Camp Lejeune is one of the elements that make an ever ready combat Marine.

"Scouting and patrolling currently is stressed more in ITR because of the type of warfare utilized in Vietnam," said Staff Sergeant Albert Betts, scouting and patrolling instructor.

Sgt. Betts says the exercise

covers two and one-half days of the ITR program which all Marines attend after basic recruit training. The troops bring all required necessities to the field where they remain day and night.

As in Vietnam, large units are broken down into patrols. "This method is very effective because men are more interested in working in a smaller unit and consequently, are more motivated. Each patrol is accompanied by an instructor who gives them on-the-spot instruction for every situation in the exercise," explained Betts.

Swampy areas in the terrain add to the realism of the exercise. These areas enable the Marines to put to practice what they have learned. Basic procedures for laying an ambush are also practiced in the exercise.

SSgt. Betts, a Marine veteran of nine years, has been an instructor at ITR for nearly four

years. However, the four years were interrupted by two tours in Vietnam where he was awarded the Silver Star Medal.

Of the Marines that he instructs, SSgt. Betts feels their interest in the exercise is one of

the factors that make scout and patrolling a success training session.

"In fact," he comments, "men do so well that some of camouflaged patrols are hard see until the last minute."



INSTRUCTION — Staff Sergeant Albert Betts instructs four Marines on scouting and patrolling techniques. (Photo by PFC Jack Bottom)



INVISIBLE — A Marine peers through his camouflage during a scouting and patrolling exercise at the 1st Infantry Training Regiment.

News briefs

Base Housing explains policies

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

According to the Base Housing

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

Officers who are reverting to a

lower officer rank may retain the

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

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

Spring term

Onslow Technical Institute has announced its third Spring term 1970 for Military personnel of Camp Lejeune.

For interested personnel, three-fourths of the tuition for curriculum credit courses will be paid by the Marine Corps. Cost of the textbooks and other course materials must be borne by the student.

For further information contact your company Career Planner.

PMO warns

There has been an alarming number of tape decks stolen from private automobiles. In light of this the Base Provost Marshal's Office offers the following suggestion to help prevent this larceny:

1. When you leave your vehicle, make sure your doors are locked, and you have the keys. Close all windows and side vents securely.
2. Obtain and maintain all paper work issued upon purchasing a tape deck.
3. Park your vehicle in a well-lighted area, if possible.
4. Keep a record of all serial numbers of tape decks in your possession.
5. Make sure your tape deck is properly secured in your vehicle.

6. Make sure all tapes are marked with your name. Do NOT leave them lying in the seat. Either remove them from the vehicle, or lock them in your trunk.

The Provost Marshal offers these suggestions for your protection.

Surplus sale

A retail sale of surplus government property will be held at the Redistribution and Disposal Branch, Base Material Battalion, Building 1116 Friday May 15 from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

All military personnel, civil personnel and the general public may participate in the sale.

For additional information call Redistribution and Disposal Office building 1116, extension 5613 or 5537.

Holiday routine

The holiday routine will be

followed on this base during Memorial Day May 29 and presentation of a twenty-minute guns salute commencing at 1200 on Saturday will be fired in front of building 1.

The base main Commissary store, Hadnot Point, and the Branch Commissary Store, Marine Corps Air Station New River, will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday May 29 and will be closed Saturday in observance of the holiday.

NESEP

The Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program, a college program which is designed to provide the Marine Corps with officers with backgrounds in engineering, applied sciences, mathematics and physics, is now being offered.

Selection is based upon ability to achieve success in a chosen area and on aptitude in that area.

Sunglasses harmful

A great many Camp Lejeune personnel have adopted the habit of wearing eye glasses with tinted lenses to "cut down the light." Many of these "sun-glasses" are of inferior quality. Others are produced by reputable firms and the highest degree of ophthalmic quality are incorporated into their manufacture. However, they are comparatively expensive, being several times the cost of inferior quality glasses.

Unfortunately, cost is not the primary concern involved. The lenses of most inferior sunglasses are not of good quality, they do not effectively screen harmful ultra-violet or infra-red rays, they do not transmit the maximum of rays in the visible spectrum. They do present aberrations and distortions, they

do reduce visual acuity by reducing the amount of beneficial light rays falling upon the retina of the eye, they do contribute to safety hazardous conditions when worn inside buildings by reduction of this visual acuity.

The Base Safety Officer urges those people who wear sunglasses to:

- (1.) Consult your optometrist about the advisability of wearing sunglasses.
- (2.) Provide yourself with glasses of high ophthalmic quality, if he recommends such glasses.
- (3.) Avoid wearing even good quality sunglasses indoors to reap maximum benefit from them while out-of-doors.
- (4.) Use common sense and common sense in the protection of your eyes. You only get one pair.



4-30-70

STEPHANIE LOUISE to HM2 and MRS Gene Andrew CORNELL, USN.
MARTY RAY to SP3 and MRS Mack Green HAIR, USAF.
TAMI LEE to SSGT and MRS James Roy HALL, USMC.
TONYA RAQUEL to CPL and MRS Tyrone Norman HELMER, USMC.
KELLY MALISSA LYNN to LCPL and MRS Monroe David JAMES, USMC.
TAULA MICHELE to SSGT and MRS Calvin Eugene KEEFER, USMC.
HEATHER RENEE to CPL and MRS Mark Doty LEONARD, USMC.
STACY ALLEN to SGT and MRS Thomas Allen LOYD, USMC.

5-1-70

JAMES JOSEPH to HMCS and MRS Arthur Joseph CROWE, USN.
CAROLYN JOY to W-1 and MRS Gene Curtis KAMPLAIN, USMC.
CONNIE DEAN to PFC and MRS Lonnie Dean MALONE, USMC.
ROSS HUNT to SGT and MRS Stanley V. LOGSDON, JR., USMC.
LESTER WILLIAM III to SGT and MRS Lester William PORTER II, USMC.
HEATHER SUSANNE to ISTLT and MRS Joseph Vincent STANDISH, USMC.

5-2-70

TRACY ANN to PVT and MRS Edward Antonino DODGE, USMC.
BARBARA LYNN to LT and MRS Alan Francis EVERETT, USN.
TODD EVERETT to SGT and MRS Scott Whitman FRANKLIN, USMC.
JASON BRADLEY to Capt. and MRS Gary LeRoy GRUHL, USMC.
MELISSA MAY to PFC and MRS David William ROBBINS, USMC.

LYNNE MARIE to 2NDLT and MRS William Francis WARD, USMC.

5-3-70

ANDREA MARIA to SSGT and MRS Donald Ray BARROW, USMC.
ROBERT WAYNE to SGT and MRS John Henry BAZZLE, USMC.
SHANNON NMN to CAPT and MRS William Joseph BYRNE, USMC.
DOMINICK DAVIN to CPL and MRS John Frederick CHORLEY, JR., USMC.

5-4-70

BRIAN ANDREW to SGT and MRS James Thomas COLLINS, USMC.
KAMESIA MICHELE to SGT and MRS Albert Lee EWING, USMC.
KERRI FRANCES to LCPL and MRS Thomas Charles MANES, USMC.

5-4-70

WENDELL ALLEN to CAPT and MRS Carl Joseph LeBLANC, USMC.
AMY LYNN to CAPT and MRS Michael Allen STABLE, USMC.

5-5-70

CRYSTAL MARIE to SGT and MRS Gary Eugene DULANEY, USMC.
THOMAS CHRISTOPHER to SGT and MRS James Thomas DUNHAM, USMC.
LISA CHRISTINE to CPL and MRS Robert Thomas GUY, USMC.
JOHN WILLIAM, JR. to SGT and MRS John William RIFFERT, USMC.

THERESA MICHELE to SGT and MRS Joseph Conrad BOYKIN, USMC.
STEPHANIE RENEE to SGT and MRS Cecil NMN DIAMOND, USMC.
SHANNON MICHELE to CAPT and MRS Michael Joseph GRAF, USMC.
ANDREW SHEA to CAPT and MRS Louis Sebastian JUMBERCOTTA, USMC.

RF's learn underwater security

By BARDE E. VANCHANTFORT
DA NANG, Vietnam (Delayed)
"Good morning, Lieutenant
skett. Your mission is to mold
specially chosen group of
gional Forces soldiers into a
ficient scuba diving team that

will be prepared to take over
underwater security of the I
Corps Bridge from your Marines.
This will be the first time in
Vietnam that a group of RF's are
so trained."

The speaker was Marine

Lieutenant Colonel Francis M. Casey, Deputy Municipal Advisor for Security of the Da Nang Special Sector and the man responsible for the Vietnamization of the bridge. The message was addressed to First Lieutenant Robert C. Haskett, commander of Delta Company, 1st Military Police Battalion, and a skilled diver himself.

Delta Company provides the enlisted Marines who dive the cloudy depths of the Han River to prevent underwater sabotage of the long, vital span linking east and central Da Nang. They supplement the RF guards on the bridge who replaced Marine MPs in early March.

Lt Col. Casey went to work. The Air Force offered the use of the Da Nang Air Base pool, the Navy provided physical examinations, and the scuba gear was volunteered by various sources. The crucial job of translation would be performed by Staff Sergeant Nguyen Van Cua, the MACV (Military Assistance Command, Vietnam) interpreter assigned to Casey.

The lieutenant drew up a tentative five-week schedule patterning his experimental course after the Navy scuba school at Subic Bay, Philippines. It began with six E-3 RFs, all good swimmers without diving experience; however, one was later dropped when he had difficulty underwater.

The experimental course was watched closely by command echelons throughout Vietnam and a similar program was soon

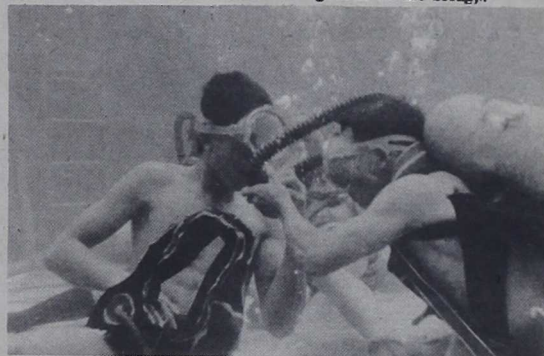
launched by the U.S. Army in another area.

Though it meant nothing to the heavy volume of civilian and military traffic that traverses the I Corps Bridge daily, Vietnamization had taken another

important step forward thanks to a dedicated group of RF soldiers and their Marine instructors. But then, no one had been particularly surprised when Vietnamese faces replaced American as guards on the bridge.



ADJUSTMENT — Nguyen Van Phu assembles and tests his oxygen system before a one hour diving period at the Da Nang Air Base pool. (Photos by Marine Sergeant Bill Dahl.)



DISCARD — Le Thanh offers Huynh Yen a breath of air as the latter practices discarding and donning his oxygen tanks underwater.



CRITIQUE — Staff Sergeant Nguyen Van Cua translates the critique of a completed diving exercise given by Marine diver Sergeant Harold D. Riggs, 25, sitting in left background.



SHOT—Nguyen Thi Xi, a Vietnamese Dental Assistant, gives a shot of novocaine to one of her youthful patients at the Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital during a civic action program conducted by the Force Logistic Command's Dental Detachment. (Photo by Sgt. George Heikkinen.)

Marine artist starts early

By SGT. DENNIS MOATS
ANANG, Vietnam — "I first
started when my babysitter let
me use some of the art equipment
brought along to occupy
myself. I was about four years
old at the time."

That's how Private First Class
Wayne Pennington described his
beginnings in art.

FC Pennington, who has
never had any formal art in-
struction, now operates Wayne's
Shop in a hut in the living
area of Marine Fighter Attack
Squadron 115 here.

"I've been drawing ever since I
can remember. The first works I
did were from the corner of a
comic book store where I worked.
The manager liked my work and
he set up a display in the
shop."

While stationed at Marine
Air Station, Cherry Point,
N.C., I did portrait sittings for
most every man in my
squadron."

While at Cherry Point, Pen-
nington averaged about 40 pieces
of art a week. These included oils,
water colors, charcoals and
pencil sketches.

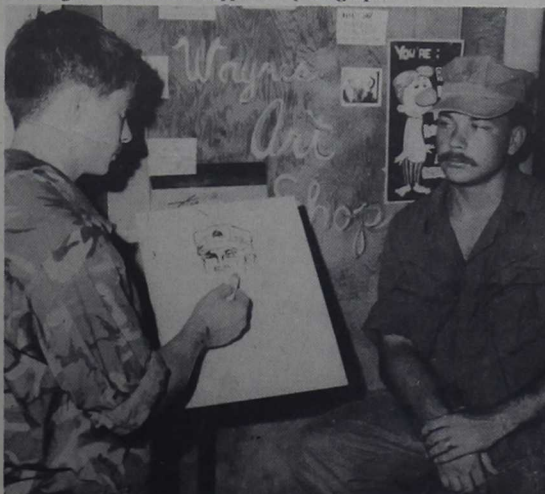
Since the squadron com-
mander let me use this place in
early February, I've averaged
about 25 pieces per week. I come

straight here from the line after I
complete my 12-hour shift. I do
mostly charcoals here because
equipment is so hard to obtain."

The first works from Chu Lai
were done with cut down brushes
and old dried water colors.
Pennington now orders supplies

from the U. S.

The shop's most popular item
seems to be the combat sketch.
Pennington will draw the in-
dividual into any selected combat
scene. These scenes are usually
taken from newspaper
photographs.



HOLD THAT POSE — Private First Class Wayne Pennington (left) pauses to study his subject, Sergeant Mike McLellan, while working on a charcoal sketch. (Photo by Sgt. Popovich)

Chess vs boredom

DA NANG, Vietnam — In the
Republic of Vietnam, heat,
malaria and a myriad of diseases
peculiar to tropical climes are as
deadly an enemy as the two-
legged variety.

Another equally qualified, yet
more successful in exacting a
substantial list of victims, is
boredom.

Combating this condition
requires a Marines concentrated
efforts to strive endlessly for
diversion.

Corporal Clyde R. White, a
combat photographer with
Marine Aircraft Group 16,

Marble Mountain Air Facility,
has an effective diversion to ward
off boredom. His antidote is
chess.

The 20-year-old Leatherneck
has been pitting his skill against
opponents for the past 14-years.

"My dad taught me when I was
six," explained White, "and now
it's become an obsession with
me."

When reporting to a new duty
station, White immediately ferrets
out the chess players. After
eliminating local competition, he
searches for "anyone who thinks
he knows the game."

MPMA marks sixth year

By SGT. C.A. CORNETT

The heritage and pride of the Marine Corps in its 194 years of service to our country has spawned many clubs and organizations.

One such organization is the Montford Point Marine Association, (MPMA), which is a big but not very highly publicized organization. Its history and heritage, although the actual club is only six years old, dates back to 1942, and it is as interesting and timely as that of the Marine Corps itself.

In that year, when our country was recovering from a depression, and involved in a violent war with Japan, the President of the United States issued an order that the first Black citizens would be admitted into the Marine Corps. These men were needed and many of them answered the call.

At the outbreak of the war, the Marine Corps' strength had risen to 66,300 regular and reserve troops. At the end it had peaked at 485,000 and the Black Marine had become a permanent part of the Corps, 19,168 served the Marine Corps in WW II, 13,000 overseas.

From a peak strength of 17,119 serving in Sept., 1945, the number of Black Marines had dropped to 2,238 by December, 1946. By September 1948, the number had further declined to one officer and 1,522 enlisted, as service manpower cuts took effect.

Along with the cut in manpower came uncertainty about the role of the Black Marine in the Corps. He was restricted in the types of duty he could perform and the places where he could serve.

By May of 1949, no first term enlistments were open to Black Marines other than "for stewards duty only." Negroes were reluctant to sign up for this type of duty despite the inducements of rapid promotion and guaranteed schooling.

In the fall of 1949, the following personnel policies governed the service of Black Marines:

1. Black officers were limited to command of those units composed entirely of Black enlisted personnel.
 2. All Black recruits were to be trained on an integrated basis with white recruits.
 3. Individual Black Marines would be assigned in accordance with MOS vacancies in any units where their service could be effectively utilized.
 4. Black Woman Marines would be recruited for general service.
 5. In the Organized Reserve, individuals would be accepted based solely on mental, moral and physical qualifications.
- By 1952, Black Marines were being assigned to all Marine units, but general assignments to special duties such as recruiting, embassy duty, ships detachments, NROTC units, and Marine barracks, 8th and I, were still restricted.

Two years later, 19 black Marine officers and 12,724 enlisted men were serving. By 1962, this had jumped to 34 officers, while the enlisted ranks remained relatively stable at 13,351. The Marine Corps was looking for leaders as well as troops.

By March of this year, the Marine Corps had 306 Black officers and more than 30,000 enlisted men. They were serving in all places and performing all duties with their fellow Marines.

In those early days of integration, these Marines were not only trained separately, but fought separately. All Black fighting units earned a name for themselves remembered with pride by the Marine Corps.

One of these units was Battery A, 51st Composite Defense Battalion.

On August 18, 1942, the 51st was organized and the groundwork for the training for combat duty of a battalion of Black Marines was laid. The history of that battalion can be divided into three distinct phases.

From mid-August 1942, when the first member of the 51st went to Montford Point, to December, an intensive period of training was carried out. During that time 17 platoons were trained.

This period of activity was followed by one of inactivity, as assignment to the Steward's Branch, depot companies, and the removal of the tank platoon caused some to doubt there would be Black combat Marines.

It was during this period that the 90's and the 155's (MM Howitzers), special weapons, the rifle company and the pack howitzer battery were organized. Then later it was placed on a training schedule for overseas combat duty.

From that time on, the 51st made rapid progress and became the pacesetter and yardstick by which the advancement of Black Marines in the Corps was measured.

The 51st, then an anti-aircraft unit, was closely followed by the 52d Defense Battalion, also an anti-aircraft unit. The two units broke every record for gunnery established in the Marine Corps to that time.

Twenty-three years after the first man, Howard Perry of Charlotte, N.C., stepped onto Montford Point soil for his basic training, nine Black former Marines from Philadelphia decided they would try to assemble as many of their Marine buddies as possible for a reunion.

They sent invitations to everyone they could find and thus the first annual reunion of the Montford Point Marines was held at the Adelphia Hotel in

Philadelphia in August of 1965.

More than 400 former Marines from 17 states attended the reunion and from that beginning the MPMA has grown to an organization of more than 5000 active members in 13 chapters in 12 states.

Other reunions have been held in Chicago, New York, Cincinnati and plans for the 1970 meeting are for Washington, D.C. They also hope to have the 1972 meeting at the birthplace of the Black Marine — Montford Point.

The men of the MPMA, and their wives, have set down certain goals for the advancement of understanding between the races.

As Marine veterans, their main objectives include: to keep alive the fellowship and Esprit de Corps, which served them so well as Marines; to work toward their general welfare; to continue to give support to our government and to offer counsel to young veterans who are becoming civilians.

Some other goals are to initiate the establishment of educational programs which will inspire young people to broaden their horizons and to preserve the strong bonds of friendship which they formed while in the Marine Corps.

They feel that many friendships are born while in the service, between members of all races, and these friendships can be used for further understanding.

Mr. William Hill and Mr. Sol Griffin, former Marines who are currently active members of the Chicago chapter of the MPMA, visited Camp Lejeune recently to meet with local chapter members and base officers and men to familiarize themselves with ways to help Marines. "We work directly with young Marines who are returning to civilian life who have problems with education, employment and other difficult matters," they said. "We also work closely with wounded Marines, provide them with



MARCHING

entertainment and in general make them feel at home."

Some of the local chapter projects include social work for underprivileged families. One project was a pre-Christmas bazaar held on December 6, 1969.

Their purpose was not only to ring in a new holiday season and have a good time, but to see that others also enjoyed Christmas. They raised over \$300 with which they purchased baskets containing a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings. These baskets went to families in Onslow County who were not fortunate enough to have a merry Christmas.

On the national scale is the Association's Queen contest. Ladies of the Auxiliary compete on a fund-raising basis for local title, and the winner goes on to the national contest. These funds go to charity.

Sergeant Major E. Johnson, MASS-1, MWSG-28, Cherry Point, N.C., went through Montford Point 26 years ago in September 1943. He was one of the first to



HONORARY MEMBER — General L.F. Chapman is presented an honorary membership by association president R.L. Dalton. President of the D.C. chapter (far left) and then Lieutenant General L.W. Walt (far right) view the ceremony.



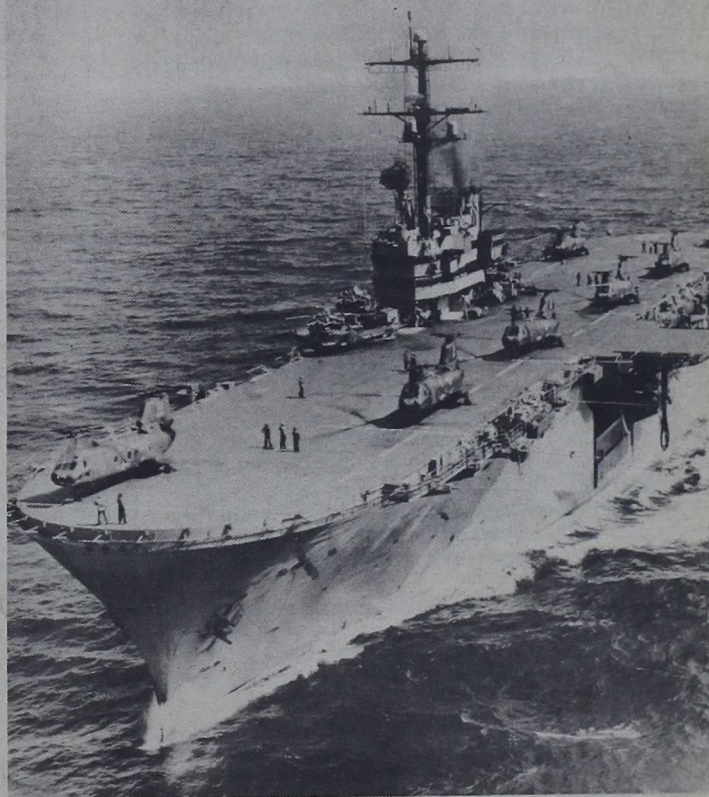
PARADE REST — Sergeant E. Huff inspects his platoon.



Friday, May 15, 1970

Exotic Dancer Special

Page 1



Exotic Dancer III

Force biggest outside war zone

How does it feel to look around you and see all of your sister services working together to accomplish a single mission? Proud.

This is just what will happen on May 19 - D-Day in EXOTIC DANCER III, CINCLANT's annual joint service exercise which will be held on the Camp Lejeune Military Reservation May 14 through June 5.

Approximately 60,000 combat and combat support troops from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will combine their strength and skill to rout and defeat the mythical aggressors, who will be known as the Red Forces. At its high point, EXOTIC DANCER III will be the largest military operation being conducted by the free world with the exception of combat operations in the Republic of Vietnam.

D-Day will begin with the Air Force's 47th Tactical Fighter Squadron jets strafing the Landing Zone in preparation for a parachute landing while Naval guns offshore bombard the shoreline to soften it for an amphibious landing by the Marine Corps. Upon completion of the softening-up phase, Pathfinder teams from the 82nd Airborne Division will parachute into the Landing Zone. They will be followed by the 82nd's 3rd Brigade who will make a combat assault near Maysville, N. C.

At the same time an amphibious force made up of the II Marine Expeditionary Force will conduct a beach-head assault on Onslow Beach. During this period Marines from USS GUAM, protected by a Naval Task Force, will conduct a vertical envelopment by helicopter over Onslow Beach.

The exercise is designed to show the effectiveness of land, sea and air assaults supported by air strikes and Naval bombardment against a hostile force. When the amphibious and airborne assaults are completed, the troops will expand their area of operation until they consolidate and achieve total control of the area. All operations are coordinated by a joint staff aboard USS SPRINGFIELD.

Today this exercise is a test of the strength and skill of combined American forces. There was nothing artificial, however, in 1962 and 1965. In 1962 combined U. S. forces were off the coast of Cuba enforcing a quarantine and other forces were at the ready in Florida. Again in 1965, American forces were mobilized to respond to the fall of the government in the Dominican Republic.

In both cases, all U. S. services worked together to accomplish a common mission. EXOTIC DANCER III and similar exercises conducted on a smaller scale insure that our forces remain proficient and ready to defend freedom anywhere, any time.

CINCLANT message

Exotic Dancer III is a field exercise involving soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines of the Atlantic Command. There will be a small opposition force to simulate realism and add to the tactical situation experienced by exercise units.

Many of you are veterans of Vietnam joint operations or joint training exercises. But for some, this will be your first major field training experience.

Your commanders have worked hard to make Exotic Dancer III a worthwhile test of individual and unit professional skill. I urge you to enter into the exercise enthusiastically, with an open mind, to exercise your initiative and imagination and exploit every form of professional skill open to you.



Adm. Holmes



A MARINE F-4 Phantom softens up a landing zone. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo).

Joint staff runs exercise

As commander of Joint Task Force 122 (CJTF 122) Vice Admiral Benedict J. Semmes Jr. is responsible for the planning and initial operations of all EXOTIC DANCER III forces. His headquarters are aboard his flagship USS SPRINGFIELD, where he is assisted by a staff of Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps officers.

Directed by this task force, amphibious forces will employ both surface assault over beaches and vertical envelopment by helicopters from amphibious assault ships. Simultaneously during the early

morning hours CJTF 122 will be directing airborne operations consisting of 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers and their combat gear to a drop zone near Maysville, N. C. During the assault, ships and aircraft will simulate bombardment and air strikes.

At some point in the exercise, Admiral Ephraim P. Holmes, commander in chief, Atlantic Command, will direct that command of conduct of operations ashore be passed to Lieutenant General John J. Tolson, USA.

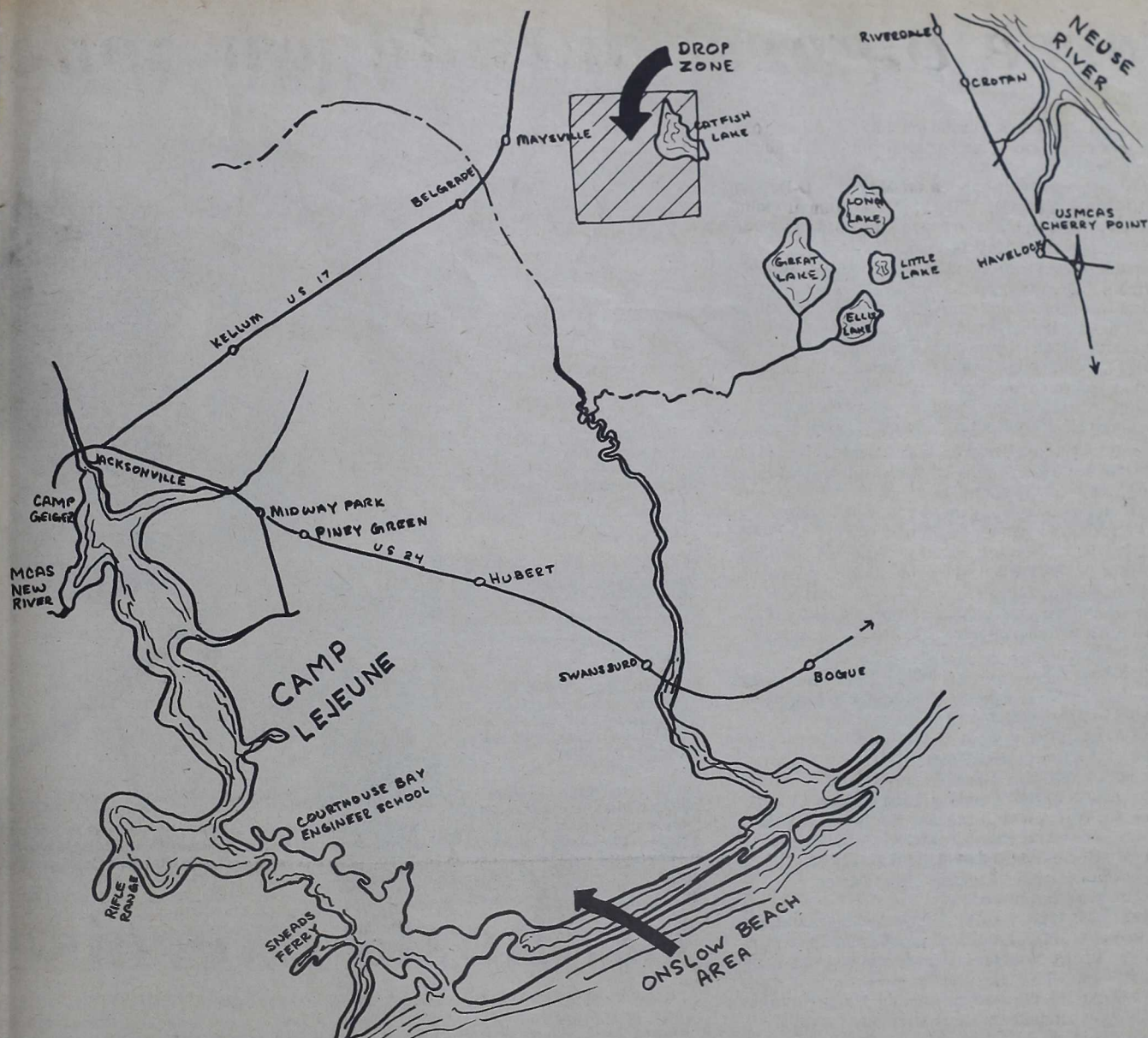
CJTF 122 is made up of aircraft

carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, amphibious assault ships with landing forces, Army airborne troops, Air Force fighter-bomber squadrons, troop carrier squadrons and other tactical aircraft.

Duties assigned to the force may include: evacuation of non-combatants or friendly forces; airborne and amphibious assaults and continued operations involving joint forces; a show of force; blockade; quarantine; ocean surveillance; defense of our own or friendly shipping; and control of the air over an objective area.



CJTF staff is embarked in the guided missile cruiser SPRINGFIELD. (Official U.S. Navy Photo)



Arrows indicate airborne drop zone and amphibious assault site

82nd Airborne to participate

The 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, commanded by Colonel George O. Adkisson will begin its D-Day activities by conducting an airborne assault from Force C-130 Hercules aircraft.

The 3,500-man task force will be working in coordination with three sister services in NCLANT's joint service exercise EXOTIC DANCER III. A total of 60,000 combat and combat support personnel will participate in the exercise.

This is not the first time the "All American" division has sent the 3rd Brigade out to training or combat. The brigade returned from the Republic of Vietnam on December 15, 1969, after having been in combat for 22 months. The 3rd also led the division when the 82nd was deployed to the Dominican Republic in April 1965. It was also the unit deployed to Detroit, Mich., in 1967, when

rioting broke out in that city.

Troopers of the 3rd Brigade have ample reason to be proud of their unit. If asked what his unit is like, a 3rd Brigade trooper is very likely to answer, "STRAC, SIR!" To him this means — Skilled, Tough, Ready — Around the Clock.

Readiness is to the 3rd Brigade what water is to the Navy. Without it they are nothing, with it they compose an important part of the best fighting force the world has ever known.

Troopers of the division constantly train for the day that they may again be called upon to deploy to combat on a moment's notice. In addition to participating in joint service exercises, the division conducts numerous field training exercises on the Fort Bragg Military Reservation.

Selected troopers attend the division's Raider-Recondo and Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol schools. Both of these schools are three weeks long and are designed to train the more highly motivated personnel in the

art of patrolling in enemy-infested areas and living off the land for extended periods of time. Personnel are awarded special badges upon graduation as acknowledgement of their special advanced skills.

Every unit within the division is subject to inspection by the Command Material Maintenance Inspection team at any time and must keep all equipment at a high state of readiness. Without the proper equipment in top working condition the troopers of the "All American" division couldn't function.

The watchword is Readiness, the motto: "All the Way, Sir!"



CHUTE UP — Paratroopers of the famed 82nd Airborne Division make final adjustments on their parachutes prior to boarding the aircraft. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

Marines geared for vital role



"GRUNT" — A Marine rifleman, backbone of the Corps, sights in during preparation for EXOTIC DANCER III. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photograph)

D-Day schedule of events

TIME:	EVENT:
0400	Reveille
0450	Depart Motels for MCAS New River
0515	Depart MCAS New River by Helos
0545	Arrive Drop Zone Area
0600	Army and Air Force Narration Begins
0613	First Fighter Strafing Run Begins
0630	Pathfinder Drop Begins
0700	Heavy Equipment Drop
0710	Personnel Drop
0740	Depart Drop Zone by Helos
0820	Arrive Landing Zone Falcon
0830	Navy and Marine Narration Begins
0840	First Fighter Strafing Run Begins
0845	Vertical Envelopment Begins
0852	Depart Landing Zone Falcon
0910	Arrive Beach
0915	Navy and Marine Narration Continues
0915	USS Newport Launches LVTs
0918	Helo Makes Minesweep of Boat Lanes
0923	UDT Cast and Recovery
0933	Beach Preparation by Naval Gunfire
0938	Beach Strafing Run
0940	Assault Waves Begin Landing
0947	Helo Wave Crosses Beach
0950	Display of Beach Operations
0955	Depart to Observe Bridging Operations
1020	Depart Beach Area by Bus
1050	Arrive Bldg. 422, Lejeune, to Observe Exhibits and Displays
1130	Arrive Officers' Club for Lunch
1230	Depart Officers' Club for MCAS New River (Optional)
1300	Arrive-Board C-130 for Seymour-Johnson AFB to Observe Tactical Ops
1630	Arrive Back MCAS New River on C-130
1700	Arrive Motel — Free Evening

Newsman to view Exotic Dancer III

About 30 newsmen from newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations, and wire services made the trip to Puerto Rico last year for EXOTIC DANCER II. Their coverage and the information provided by the services and units involved provided widespread publicity on the men and the exercise.

This year about 65 newsmen are expected. From a press center at the Holiday Inn in Jacksonville, they will provide on-scene coverage for media up and down the coast and the

eastern portion of the United States.

Observation points have been set up at the drop zone near Catfish Lake and at the site of the amphibious and vertical assaults at Onslow Beach. Transportation will be available so that the reporters can cover both operations.

Many of these men are very experienced in military reporting and in military operations. They're interested, they're experienced, and through them thousands of Americans are watching EXOTIC DANCER III.

Marines from the Camp Lejeune area will be playing a vital role in the upcoming operation, EXOTIC DANCER III, which is to be held aboard the base.

The combined forces operation, which kicks off Tuesday, will begin with an amphibious beach assault and a heliborne envelopment by the Marines of the 11 Marine Expeditionary Force.

The Expeditionary Force, which is under the command of Lieutenant General Frederick E. Leek, is composed of infantry and combat support troops from Camp Lejeune and elements of the 2d Marine Air Wing, from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

Vessels from Navy Task Force 122, which is presently off the coast of N. C., will be the embarkation point from which the Marines will make their initial assault.

After their landing, the Marines will push inland to consolidate their position with elements of the United States Army.

The combined operation, including men from all branches of the Armed Forces, is one of the largest peacetime operations ever staged.

CL hosts exercise

Camp Lejeune, the world's most complete amphibious training base, will be host to Army, Navy, and Air Force personnel who will join the Marine Corps in Exotic Dancer III.

The base is approximately 110,000 acres and is situated in Onslow County.

Camp Lejeune houses three major Marine Corps commands: The Marine Corps Base, the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. The total strength of the base, which is the home of the 2dMarDiv, is more than 37,000 military personnel.

In addition, approximately 10,000 members of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve train each summer aboard the base.

About 3,800 civilian workers, and more than 25,000 military dependents are also on the base. Approximately 50 per cent of the total personnel live on the reservation.

There are approximately 5,000 housing units provided by the base. Along with providing all maintenance facilities, fire protection, water purification, police protection and many other services, it provides its own school system under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The school facility has more than 4,000 students



SNIPER — A sniper from 2d Mar Div prepares for his role in the assault on Onslow Beach. The amphibious landing is a part of the joint-service exercise. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photograph)

enrolled. There are also nine chapels located on base.

The base, which was named after the late Lieutenant General John A. Lejeune, has a two-phase mission.

First, to provide housing, training facilities and logistical support for the Fleet Marine Force units and other assigned units.

Secondly, to conduct specialized schools and training such as engineer courses, supply courses and combat training.

The Infantry Training Regiment, located at Camp Geiger, is the major school on the base. Here recruits are given individual combat training before going to a specialized school, or the FMF.

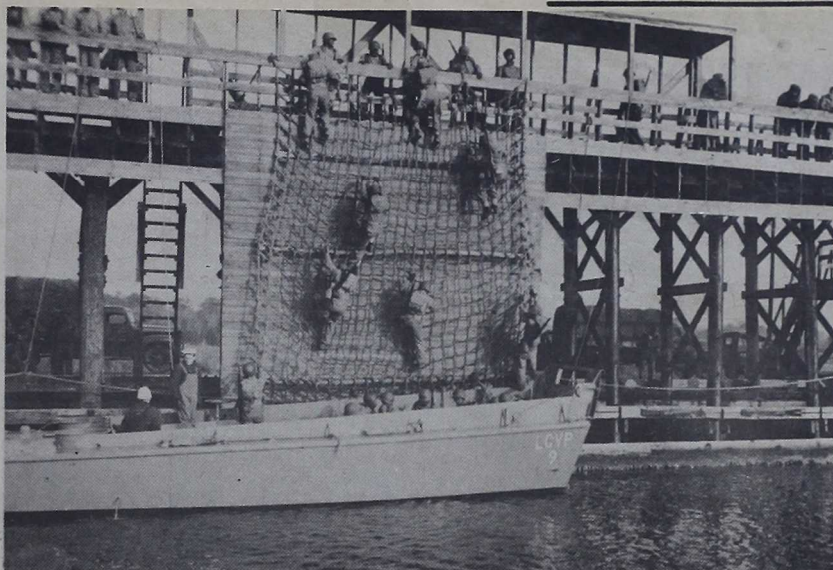
CG's welcome

As Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the World's most complete Amphibious Training Base.

We are proud to be associated with CINCLANT's Force in Readiness. To the officers and men of our sister services who are here temporarily for this most important exercise, I bid you our traditional WELCOME ABOARD. For those of you who will be viewing the exercise, I hope that you will appreciate the extensive planning and coordination required to bring together a combined force such as the one operating here.

I trust that your stay with us will be both informative and pleasurable.

MajGen R. McC. Tompkins



OVER THE SIDE — Infantrymen practice descending a cargo net to board a waiting LCVP.



MAYOR LINDSAY — Mayor Lindsay speaks informally to members of the Association during their convention in New York, in 1967.



REFLECTIONS — Delegates from the Chicago Chapter reflect on years past. They are (left to right) Mr. W. Hill and Mr. S. Griffin.



AA GUN — An artillery team of the 51st Defense Battalion train at the Montford Point Camp.



TANK TEAM — Marines practice with tank, learning all the fields of mechanized warfare.

point in 1943. and is the major in the currently a Camp Lejeune

Anyone desiring to join the association can do so by contacting retired Master Gunnery Sergeant G.P. Johnson at base extension 5395 in the Camp Lejeune area. MGySgt Johnson attended boot camp at Montford Point beginning November 14, 1942, with the 13th platoon, and in later years was a drill instructor at Montford Point.

In the Cherry Point area, interested persons may contact Sergeant Major E. Johnson at 466-2369, or Sergeant Major E.R. Huff, Sergeant Major of the 2d Marine Air Wing.

Those interested may also attend the Camp Lejeune chapter meetings which are held on the first and third Thursdays of every month at the Montford Point Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

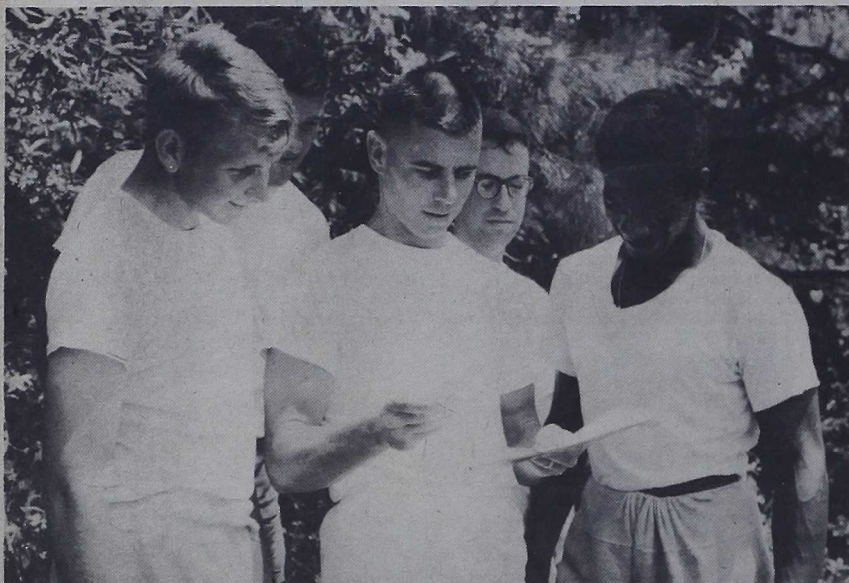
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Orienteering team takes trek through forest



LOGISTICS — Capt. Donald J. O'Comer works with men of the Camp Lejeune orienteering team as they map out a course to run during the morning's practice session. With him are 1stLt. Roger A. Wroldstad, Sgt. A.B. Convery, Sgt. R. Nobles, and PFC Larry Ketron.

Leathernecks of the 2nd Marine Division are preparing for competition in Camp Lejeune's Base Orienteering Program, with the top seven Marine finishers advancing to the East Coast Championships at Quantico, Va. in early July.

Orienteering, adapted as an official sporting program by the Commandant of the Marine Corps last year, is a cross-country race against time in which participants must locate a number of control points over a given course (normally between

8 and 12 miles) with the aid of a compass, map and land navigation knowledge. The program was adapted for the purpose of commands to teach and increase individual map and compass skills, and as competition on the local, regional, all-Marine, interservice, and international levels.

Last year, four Marines and three soldiers finished 8th in the international finals in Colombier, Switzerland, in a field of 18 teams. This year's CISM Championships will be

held in Alborg, Denmark, during the period of September 7-11.

The sport of orienteering began in Switzerland in 1919 and today that country plus Denmark and Finland are the sport's world leaders. It is mandatory training in Switzerland's military.

A team from 2nd Division has already defeated teams from Quantico and Ft. Bragg during its training-competition period.

The All-Marine Corps Finals are tentatively scheduled for late July and the Interservice Trials for August.



By PFC Virgil Funk



TROPHY PRESENTATION — Master Sergeant C.W. Clemons, 2d Antitank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, bowling team captain, presents the Division's 1969-1970 Intramural Bowling Trophy to his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel F.A. Hart Jr. as Major General M.P. Ryan, 2d Division commander, looks on. The runner-up trophy went to Headquarters Battalion while high average honors were earned by Colonel R.C. Kargol, 2d Service Battalion, with a 179.

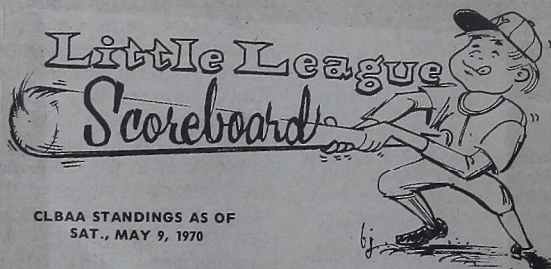
H&S Bn., Cardinals lead in team standings

Softball is off to a good start with most teams having played four games. The games are being played next to the baseball field and are held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights starting at 5:30 p.m. with three games each night. Present team standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
H&S	4	1
ITR	3	2
MCES	2	2
Hospital	2	3
RR	1	3
MCSSS	0	4
Base Mat.	0	4

Badminton

All Camp Badminton concluded on May 12 with 2nd Marine Division taking both the singles and doubles events. Singles went to MGySgt. Meyerson. Doubles went to MGySgt. Meyerson and MSgt. Cupsta.



CLBAA STANDINGS AS OF SAT., MAY 9, 1970

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Cardinals	8	2
Indians	8	3
Braves	5	5
Dodgers	5	5
Mets	5	6
Yankees	5	6
Giants	1	10

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Cubs	8	1
Athletics	7	1
Orioles	7	1
Senators	7	3
Mets	4	5
White Sox	4	6
Yankees	3	7
Angels	3	7
Braves	2	6
Phillies	0	9

MINOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Dodgers	6	1
Cardinals	6	2
Red Legs	6	2
Tigers	6	3
Indians	4	4
Giants	3	3
Orioles	3	4
Yankees	3	5
Pirates	1	7
Twins	0	7

TEE BALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Mets	6	0
Cardinals	6	1
Giants	3	3
Yankees	3	3
Dodgers	3	4
Red Sox	2	4
Athletics	1	5
Braves	1	5

the 11th Frame

By GERRY FURGASON



Congratulations to those young bowlers whose bowling skills singled them out as winners in the Tournament of Champions! For the Bitsy Bantam girls, Pam Bass brought in her handicap series of 462. A 529 went on record for the leading boy, Kim Sheppard.

In the Mitey Mike Division, Tim Millar's accuracy gave him a 539 set to capture top honors for the boys. Leading the girls, Pansy Auber stepped up to the line for a 503 series.

With the Lucky Strikes, Tammy Hanlon marked in her 553. Top scorer for the boys was Kerry Platt with his 642. Special thanks to all those who helped make the Championship tournament an enjoyable success for the youngsters.

Lucky Strike League awards will be presented at the banquet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Base Steak House. Banquet time for the Bitsy Bantams and Mitey Mites will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Com-

munity Association.

Competing with the Tuesday Morning Women's League, Charlotte Laver's 187 brought her total to 511.

Kay Lucas scored her 185 with the Saints 'N Sinners while Pat Fox bowled high evening series — 457.

With the Naval Hospital League, Nada Bernardi put her 197 on record with Betty Farmer marking ladies high series — 451.

Gretchen Weinert held her mark for a 210, 552 with the Paradise Point League. Men's top bowler was J. Kanavel with 248, 556. Bowlers wishing to join the league may sign up with Shirley Humphreys at 353-1638.

Faye Hinnant's 203, 541 went on record for the Twiliters.

Holding a 137 average with the Earlybirds, Pat Corrie earned his Century Award by rolling the top game of the night — 240. Ralph Grant checked in top series of 628. And then there was that Betty Smith again! Her 216 led the ladies with a 553.

Drennan takes skeet shoot

Lieutenant Colonel Larry Drennan, 2d Marine Division Ordnance Officer, won the high overall championship in the Camp Lejeune Open Skeet Championships shot May 9 and 10 at the local ranges.

Drennan, 1970 Sports Afield All-America Team Selectee, broke 18x300 to beat Mr. Kerr C. Arey, Anville, Virginia, and Mr. Bill Corbett, Wilmington, N.C., by one bird.

The individual gun championships started with the 410 gauge on Saturday, with Colonel Drennan scoring 47x50 only to be edged by Master Sergeant Don Korsak, Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, who is also a 1970 Sports Afield All-America selectee, and Mr. Kerr C. Arey, Anville, Virginia, a many-time All-American and 1967 World 28 Gauge Champion. In the shoot-off following completion of the match, Colonel Drennan emerged the 410 gauge champion, with Mr. Arey taking the runner-up award and Master Sergeant Korsak placing first in class AA.

The 28 Gauge championship was won by Michael Drennan, 16-year-old son of Colonel Drennan. Mike broke 50x50 in the regular event only to be tied by Gunnery Sergeant Hal Crapps, H&S Battalion, Marine Corps Base, who also scored 50x50. This shoot-off proved to be the most exciting event of the match with both shooters breaking 100x100 in regular skeet and then shooting doubles at all stations to break the tie. Michael won when Gunny Crapps missed the high house on station two.

The 20 gauge also ended in a tie between Mr. Bill Corbett, Wilmington, N.C., and Colonel Drennan, when both shooters finished with 99x100. In the shoot-off, Mr. Corbett beat Colonel Drennan 25 to 24 when Drennan missed the high house on station eight.

The 12 gauge on Sunday drew

29 shooters with Dr. Murray Jackson, Conway, S.C., the champion with the only perfect 100x100. He was closely followed by Master Sergeant Korsak, who missed the first bird and then broke 99 straight for the runner-up slot.

Shooting champions in the various divisions are as follows:

410 Gauge — LtCol. Larry Drennan, Camp Lejeune.

Lady Champion — Jane Edwards, Brown Summit, N.C.

Junior Champion — Michael Drennan, Camp Lejeune.

28 Gauge — Michael Drennan, Camp Lejeune.

20 Gauge — Mr. Bill Corbett, Wilmington, N.C.

12 Gauge — Dr. Murray Jackson, Conway, S.C.



SOFTBALL — Bill Dickerman of MCSSS pops out to second base during Wednesday night's game between MCSSS and MCEs, won by the latter 16-1. (Photo by PFC V.L. Funk)

Special Services

Base theaters open



BUILDING 10 — The Camp Theater, housing the main offices, is located across the street from the old brig facility. It is open nightly with a new movie each night.

Outdoor theaters on base are opening as the summer gets underway.

Improvements have been made on several of the 15 camp theaters such as acoustic curtains for the Midway Park theater and new equipment for the outdoor theaters.

There are some 90 Marines who work after hours and on weekends as projectionists and technicians. They attend a 35-Millimeter class sponsored by the camp theater system where they learn the basics of movie projection.

When the film arrives from the exchanges in Charlotte, they are re-inspected for serviceability. The films are booked by a single East-coast booker and disbursed to military bases throughout the system.

There is a different movie

showing at each theater every evening. They are circulated throughout the theaters and a new movie comes aboard the base each day.

Each movie is carefully chosen and rated for its value caliber before it is shown on the screen.

Those Marines planning to go on a cruise are permitted to enter in utilities free of charge, as a group.

The outdoor theater in the Force Troops area opened April 29. The outdoor theaters in the Industrial Area and at Paradise Point open tonight.

A new indoor theater was recently constructed at Montford Point.

Mrs. Bradshaw, film supervisor, said, "I think that movies are one of the best morale-builders that is available as military recreation."

Speedway opens

The schedule of events for the 1970 World 600 stock car race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway begins Sunday, May 17 with an "Open House," with the track facilities open for public inspection.

Saturday, May 23 activities include the Piedmont 100 Formula Ford race with a starting time to be announced. Sunday,

May 24 finds the grandstand gates opening at 8 a. m.

In addition to the above listed activities at the Speedway there will be a number of festivities throughout the Charlotte area in conjunction with the second annual Charlotte 600 Festival Week sponsored by the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

Sports Shorts

Interservice Bowling tourney scheduled

Competition for the singles crown in the Interservice Bowling Tournament will begin Tuesday. This competition will consist of six games on three different pair of lanes. The games will take place at the Monneyman Bowling Center from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m.

At the same time Wednesday, there will be a doubles event, consisting of six more games in both the men's and women's divisions.

Then, on Thursday afternoon, the finals in team competition will conclude the Interservice Bowling Tournament.

Both the men's and women's championships will be conducted on a "scratch" basis. Total pins will determine the final position standings in each event.

Prior to the start of the tournament, each service will divide

their six-men (women) teams into three two-man teams. Then by an open draw, three groups of six (two from each service) will be determined (total of three groups of six participants each in both men's and women's competition).

Group compositions and lane assignments will rotate at the start of each event so that each service's two-man teams will face new competitors and start on a different pair of lanes than the day before.

The tournament will consist of a total of 18 games. Each team will consist of six bowlers. The team standings will be determined by using the five highest individual six-game series scores from each team. In case of a tie score, the score of the sixth bowler will be used to break the tie.

Golf

Sunday, May 24, at 9 a.m., the men of the Camp Lejeune NCO Golf Association will hold a two-man team "Best Ball" golf match.

To be eligible for the competition, one must be E-4 through E-9 and a current member of the association. Membership may be obtained by contacting our Pro (Big Jim Gantz) at Paradise Point golf course Monday through Saturday or between the hours of 7:30 and 9 a.m. May 24.

Membership fees are \$2.00 per year. This qualifies the golfer for all local and away matches.

Entrance fee for the tournament is \$1.00 per member. Prizes are given on a team basis and remember, this is a full handicap match.



Outdoor Sportsman

By SSgt. Dale Flickenger

Freshwater fishing is on the upswing at the ponds located throughout Camp Lejeune. According to SSgt. Price, Base Game Warden, plenty of Bream are hitting and are larger in size than they were a couple of weeks ago. Best places to fish for bream are Cedar Point and Mile Hammock Bay Ponds. Live crickets and angle worms are the top baits to use.

Hog Pen Pond is yielding up Bass in the one and two pound Bass to fly fishermen. Just a word of caution about fishing at this pond. The road is so rough that you will probably have to walk in to fish. It would be a good idea to check with the Wildlife Section, located at Building 4000 in Midway Park before going fishing. This section has maps of the areas opened to fish in and will give directions as how to get to this pond as well as the other ponds on the base.

Channel catfish are hitting on chicken gizzards and livers at Power Line Pond and average about a pound each.

Pier fishing has been good for saltwater fishermen at Topsail Island Piers. King Mackerel weighing up to 30 pounds are being caught. Blue fish, Spots and Mullet are the most popular fish being caught with Mullet taking the lead. Night fishing at the piers for mullet has been red hot lately. Best baits are cut Shrimp and Blood Worms.

Corpsman helps civilians to better health

Navy Petty Officer First Class John R. Hewitt can remember well the bag-toting doctor who made house calls in his rural North Carolina home when he was a small boy. He recalls peering from behind his mother as that elegant figure with a black bag in hand strode past their house while going to a neighbor's house to treat a sick child.

Hewitt, a Navy hospital corpsman, now carries a black bag very similar to his hometown doctor's. He walks dozens of hot, dusty miles weekly, making "house calls" in Thach Nham hamlet, eight miles southwest of Danang.

This "country doctor" in fashion of treating the Vietnamese inhabitants in this area was conceived by Hewitt shortly after coming to work at the 3d Military Police Battalion in July.

The battalion civil affairs section had a Medical Combined Action Patrol (Medcap) working in this area for some time, but Thach Nham proved to be too large for a centralized treatment point.

"Many of the farmers were not taking the time to come to the Medcap

station for treatment," said Hewitt. "The hamlet is spread out over a very large area and this meant a long walk for some people who needed treatment. I thought it would be better to stop in at each house to ensure adequate medical coverage."

Hewitt packs his large black bag every Tuesday and Thursday and goes house calling. He carries extra supplies in a large locker that remains behind in his vehicle when he's off in inaccessible areas.

Hewitt picks his way along rice paddy dikes, through dense shrubbery, over narrow foot bridges and follows a winding path from house to house. Barking dogs announce his approach and scores of laughing children rush out to welcome him.

He stops at the first dwelling, inquires about the welfare of the family, treats a feverish little girl, says good-bye all around, and trudges off to the next house.

Hewitt makes a point of being polite and shows respect for the people. He knows most of his patients by name, sight, or house location. He remembers



NOT TOO TIGHT, DOC — A Vietnamese girl pays close attention as Corpsman John R. Hewitt rewraps her swollen ankle.

previous treatments and little points of interest that he has shared with the individual.

Throngs of children follow him along his route. He shoos them away as he prepares an elderly woman for a penicillin injection and then gathers them to him as he moves on. He treats for an ulcer here, an infected cut next door, and an early case of

pneumonia a little further down the lane.

A belligerent water buffalo lifts his enormous head from his browsing, snorts and trots menacingly close to Hewitt, but he stands his ground. A little girl darts out and leads the would-be villain away.

It all seems so routine to Hewitt. He meets a little six-year-old with a badly

swollen foot on a lane paralleling a stream and promptly sets his bag down and goes to work. Hewitt calls it "on-the-spot treatment."

He very casually steps over the wall and into a pigpen where he flips an ailing pig on its back and rams home a shot of penicillin. The pig's owner smiles broadly as Hewitt resumes his trek.

Little incidents like these have won the hearts of the people for Hewitt. They adore him and he is welcome at every home. He speaks the language rather haltingly, but the villagers sense the sincerity behind his efforts. The people show their confidence in him by bringing their every ill to Hewitt. The very young and the very old alike rely on his remedies.

Hewitt has been walking the rich lowlands of Thach Nham for five months and enjoys it more each day. "I'm always seeing a little girl or boy who reminds me of my own children, and it gives me a very pleasant feeling to help these people," he said. "It's the greatest thing that has ever happened to me."

Stories and
Photos by
Cpl. Julius
V. Brown



OUCH, THAT SMARTS!! — A Vietnamese boy grimaces as Corpsman Hewitt bandages a severe skin infection on his forehead.

Movie schedule

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

Christopher Lee. The beauty of woman pursued by the demon of darkness make for excitement.

M — THE SWEET RIDE (R.T. 110, R) — Tony Franciosa, Jacqueline Bisset and Bob Denver. A surf-cycle story revolving around the kids. Surfing and cycling are mixed with beautiful girls.

N — UNDEFEATED (R.T. 119, G) — John Wayne, Academy Award for Best Actor, and Rock Hudson. The Duke and the Rock do battle with the banditos, juaristas, rebels, yankees, a herd of wild horses, and each other.

O — BEN HUR (R.T. 212, G) — Charlton Heston at his exciting best. Action scenes that you won't want to miss.

P — PUSSYCAT PUSSYCAT (R.T. 100, GP) — Ian McShane, Anna Calder-Marshall, John Gavin, and Severn Darden. Hilarious comedy involving married Playboy-writer Fred and his wife who fantasizes a lover to occupy her spare time with wild results.

Q — IMPOSSIBLE YEARS (R.T. 92, G) — David Niven, Lola Albright, Chad Everett, and Ozzie Nelson. MGM's film version of the Broadway comedy hit introduces beautiful new find Cristina Ferrare in a wild production that shouldn't be missed. Watch David Niven jump the generation gap.

R — BONNIE AND CLYDE (R.T. 111, GP) — Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. Academy Award winning Bonnie and Clyde flash the screen with uproarious action and exciting chase scenes that you won't be able to forget.

The only cop who can con the Mafia out of 3 million dollars in Heroin. From junkie dens in New York to killers in Acapulco... he's always turned on to excitement.

H — THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS (R.T. 91, GP) 's Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy and Tina Louise. It's hard to tell the good guys from the bad guys sometimes. A story about the old west that "tells it like it wasn't."

I — CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY (R.T. 95, G) — Robert Ryan and Chuck Connors. Inspired by the writings of Jules Verne this is the story of Captain Nemo's undersea city complete with a machine to manufacture gold.

J — THE BOSTON STRANGLER (R.T. 116, R) — Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy. The story of the man who terrorized the city of Boston. This is not only the story of the slayings but a penetrating study of his mind.

K — DOUBLE FEATURE — RUN JOHNNY RUN/REBEL BREED (R.T. 160, R).

L — THE DEVIL'S BRIDE (R.T. 95, G) — Starring



CLIMB ABOARD — "How well do you stack up," asks Linda Harrison, "when it comes to the Navy Relief Drive. Climb on the band wagon." Linda reminds, "We Take Care of Our Own."

S — EASY RIDER (R.T. 95, R) — Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper. An unforgettable movie that must be seen to be believed. Don't cop out, see Easy Rider and live the youth odyssey.

T — MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT (R.T. 132, G) — Katharine Hepburn, Yul Brynner, Danny Kaye, and Charles Boyer. Updated screen version with an all-star cast of an outstanding play about France that will have every one saying magnifique. Let the Madwoman teach you an unforgettable lesson in life.

MATINEES
MIDWAY PARK
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "Attack On The Iron Coast" R.T. 85.
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "Redhead from Wyoming" R.T. 80.
GEIGER INDOOR
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "House of Cards" R.T. 105.
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "Attack on the Iron Coast" R.T. 85.
NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "Popi" R.T. 113
AIR STATION
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "Redhead from Wyoming" R.T. 80.
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "Popi" R.T. 113.
COURTHOUSE BAY
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "Hannibal Brooks" R.T. 101.
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "Chief Crazy Horse" R.T. 85.
CAMP THEATER
 Saturday at 2 p.m. "Chief Crazy Horse" R.T. 85.
 Sunday at 2 p.m. "Hannibal Brooks" R.T. 101.

Book reviews

BY WILLIAM CONFER
READING IMPROVEMENT IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Donald C. Cushman. A compact, comprehensive manual of new, practical and stimulating ideas for upgrading reading skills at all grade levels of the elementary school.
IN HIGH PLACES—Arthur Hailey. One of the earlier Hailey novels dealing with negotiations between Canada and the U.S. which are jeopardized by a seemingly unimportant immigration incident in Vancouver.
THE EMERGENCE OF MAN—John E. Pfeiffer. From wilderness to metropolis in 25,000,000 years—the unfolding story of human evolution.
BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN—Glendon Swarthout. This haunting novel is eloquent testimony that all lost children are not born in ghettos.
VALUES AND THE FUTURE—ed. by Kurt Baier. The impact of technological change on American values.
SHOOT AN ARROW TO STOP THE WIND—Glendon Swarthout. A delightful story, depicting an Old West lone gone and never to return.
CONQUISTADORS—Hammond Innes. An extremely accurate history of one of the most extraordinary episodes in the annals of the Western hemisphere.
HOW YOUNG THEY DIE—Stuart Cloete. The story of the combat career of a young British subaltern during WW I.
PRIME TIME—Alexander Kendrick. A penetrating biography of the nation's best known and most esteemed news commentator, Edward R. Murrow.
TR—Noel B. Gerson. A well documented biographical novel of Theodore Roosevelt.

Activities calendar

COM

FRIDAY — Happy Hour, all 4:30 p.m. T Tones in the Paradise Room.

SATURDAY — Dinner and Dancing, T Tones in the Paradise Rm.

SUNDAY — Buffet, 5:30 p.m. Meris at the organ.

SNCO

FRIDAY — Happy Hour all 4:30 p.m. Hadnot Point, Entertainers, 9 p.m.

USO

Free movies this weekend at the Jacksonville USO. "Rio Conchos" "Halls of Montezuma" and "Donovans Reef."

Continuous showings from 6 p.m. Friday and 12 noon Saturday and Sunday.

We have 12 pool tables, a bumper pool table and Ping Pong tables. Make use of them.

1200 current albums. Most of top tunes. 12 HiFi's with ear-phones.

SUNDAY — Camp Geiger, The Rhythm Rangers, 10 p.m. Hadnot Point, Buffet.

NCO

FRIDAY — The Fire Brigade
SATURDAY — The Downbeats
SUNDAY — The Dick Flood Country and Western Show.
 4:00-6:00 p.m. — Happy Hour with free bar snacks.
 7:00-11:00 p.m. — The Downbeats

You'll Love our
MENU
 May 16-22



LUNCH
SATURDAY Barbecued Beef
SUNDAY Brunch
MONDAY Baked Lasagna
TUESDAY Assorted Frankfurters
WEDNESDAY Pork Chop Suey
THURSDAY Poor Boy Sandwiches
FRIDAY Oyster Stew

DINNER
 Roast Turkey
 Roast Beef
 Roast Pork
 Pepper Steak
 Barbecued Chicken
 Pot Roast
 Barbecued Pork

ECU Announces summer term

The Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University announces the Summer Term for the 1969-70 academic year.

The term will begin June 8 and continue for eight weeks with classes scheduled two nights a week, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, at the Lejeune High School.

Courses offered on Monday and Wednesday are: Introduction to Economics (second term), Freshman Composition, American History from 1865, College Algebra, National Government, General Psychology, Spanish 21 (Selected Reading in Spanish).

Courses offered on Tuesday and Thursday are: Introduction to Business, Freshman Composition (second term), American History to 1865, Integrated Calculus 111, General College Mathematics, Mental Hygiene, Beginning Spanish.

It is necessary for all students who plan to enroll with East Carolina University Center for the first time to visit the office, Building 63, Marine Corps Base, for the purpose of completing required administrative details. This should be done at the applicant's earliest convenience so that he will not be detained from registration.

Registration must be made in person at East Carolina University Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on either June 3, 4, or 5. Students should familiarize themselves with the requirements outlined in Base

Order 1560-6H.

Tuition assistance will be granted to eligible persons. Tuition assistance forms must be typewritten or written legibly and signed by the individual, his or her commanding officer, the

Base Education Officer prior to registration. Four copies of this form are required for officers and three for enlisted.

Textbooks will be sold in the book room next to Room 121, Lejeune High School.

Students must purchase books at this time.

Transportation will be provided from the Hadnot Point Bus Depot and the Marine Corps Air Station. For further information concerning trans-

portation, please contact Education Officer, Education NCO, or Career Planner.

For any further information regarding off-duty courses ECU Center, call 5864.

Commanders kick-off NR Drive

For nearly 66 years the Navy Relief Society has been helping Navy and Marine personnel and their dependents in time of need.

It has been realized for many years that an organization was needed to help the widows and orphans of Naval personnel. Because of the frequent change of duty stations, most men did not

belong to any particular geographical community. They were therefore seldom eligible for assistance from local agencies. Yet each man was a member of the over all Naval community.

The society idea received got perhaps its biggest push in 1903 at the Army Navy Football game. On the suggestion of Dr. J. W. White the net proceeds were evenly divided between the two branches of the service. The total was \$9,000 apiece.

The society was incorporated on January 23, 1904, however it was not until 1917 that the first official recognition by the Navy. During this year an officer was assigned to duty in connection with the society.

In 1923 the Society of the Navy allocated space in the Navy Building to be used by the society. In 1924 it was ruled, by the Navy, that personnel could repay loans from the society, through allotments.

From the first it was realized that the society could best function through a group of auxiliaries. During the first year, seven were established, by 1924 there were 24. These auxiliaries were authorized during World War II to form branches. By June 1969 there were 53 auxiliaries and 60 branches.

"The Navy Department has held that an auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society established at the Headquarters of a Naval District or at a Naval Station is

one of the Naval Activities of such Headquarters or Station." — March 4, 1943: This was the final step to full status of the Navy Relief Society in the Naval establishment.

With this background and tradition the society continues its many programs under the cry... "the Navy takes care of its own."



CONTRIBUTIONS — Col. Burroughs (left), Camp Lejeune chairman of the 1970 Navy Relief Society Fund Drive, accepts contributions from: (left to right) MGen. R. McC. Tompkins, Commanding General of Marine Corps Base; MGen. M.P. Ryan, 2d Division Commander; BGen. J.C. Fegan Jr., Force Troops commander; and Col. R. Leu, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River, as a Marine stands ready to paint in the sign with 100 per cent participation.

News briefs

Power to be cut off for major repair

The Base Facilities Officer reported today that electrical power will be interrupted on several dates during the later part of this month — mainly in the Paradise Point area.

The interruption is needed to make major repairs to the substation providing power to the area.

On May 19 and 21 between 12:45 p.m. and 4 p.m. power will be cut

off at the Golf Course and in the following Paradise Point Blocks: 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600 and 2700. Quarters in 2800 Paradise Point and buildings 1938 and 1975 in that area will also be

affected. May 20 and 22 are alternate dates for the work.

On May 27, June 2 and June 4, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. the same areas will undergo power interruptions.

The interruption will affect T.V. reception in the following Paradise Point blocks: 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, all of 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, and 3300. Also affected will be all of the Capehart Married Officers' Quarters.

The Base Facilities Officer noted that to complete the work, it will be necessary to repeat this procedure in the near future.

Scholarships offered

Scholarship applications for the academic year 1971-72 are now being accepted by The National Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation. The deadline is December 1, 1970.

Eligible to apply are Marines and Marine Reserves, both those on active duty and those honorably discharged; the children of these men; and the sons and daughters of Marines killed in action. Primary consideration will be given to those whose fathers were wounded or killed in action.

Futher information may be obtained from Col. Joseph F. The National Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Officers' Wives

Members of Engineer School and the Rifle Range Officers' Wives' Clubs invite all members of Group II to a picnic to be held Thursday, May 21 at Courthouse Bay at 11 a.m.

Each member should bring a nicely packed "special" lunch to be exchanged with someone else. Soft drinks may be purchased there. The attire for the picnic will be sport clothes.

This is the last function for Group II this spring and in case it rains the picnic will be moved inside the Commissioned Officers' Mess. Group members will be called for reservations but if you are missed please call Mrs. F. E. Gross at 455-1927 by Monday, May 18.

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

Educators tour MCES

Educational administrators from area colleges and universities paid a "get acquainted" visit to Camp Lejeune's Marine Corps Engineer School (MCES) at Courthouse Bay.

Major R.C. Kropinack, director of instruction for MCES explained the schools policies and functions to the visitors during a short briefing.

Highlighting the visit to the engineer facility was a tour which included stops at the utilities instruction unit, special subjects instruction unit, engineer equipment instruction combat engineer instruction unit and the mine warfare and demolition exhibition.

Major Kropinack expressed his wish to see a greater exchange of ideas and more help between the colleges and universities, and the Marine Corps.



QUENCHING A THIRST — A member of the Onslow County Education Administration samples a cup of water from a water purification point, during a tour of MCES facilities.