



Globe



May 4, 1978

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

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Outgoing traffic keeps moving

The stop sign for outgoing traffic at the Main Gate has been removed, and drivers exiting the base need not stop unless directed to do so by a Military Policeman.

Military Policemen will still control the flow of traffic onto the base.

More than 20,000 to participate

Joint Exercise Solid Shield begins May 16

FORT MONROE, Va. — The 8,000 man Fourth Marine Amphibious Brigade (4th MAB), commanded by Brigadier General A.M. Gray, will participate May 16-25 in Joint Exercise Solid Shield-78 at Camp Lejeune and Fort Stewart, Ga.

Solid Shield-78 will emphasize command and control of military forces in a simulated combat environment. More than 20,000 men and women from the Army's XVIII Airborne Corps, the Navy's Atlantic Fleet and the Air Force's Tactical Air and Military Airlift Commands will also participate in the exercise.

Participating Marine units include Regimental Landing Team-6 (RLT-6) commanded by Colonel Leemon B. McHenry, and Logistical Support Group-4 (LSG-4) commanded by Lieutenant Colonel John S. Vogt, both from Camp Lejeune; and Marine Aircraft Group-40 (MAG-40), commanded by Colonel Jacob W. Moore, from MCAS Beaufort, S.C.

Also participating in the exercise will be Marine Reserve units from Washington, D.C. (4th Civil Affairs Group); Harrisburg, Pa. (Company H, 25th Marines); Glenview, Ill.

(Marine Aerial Refueler-Transport Squadron-234 and Marine Light Helicopter Squadron-776); and Pasadena, Calif. (Fourth Forward Area Air Defense Battery).

Training will take place on the Camp Lejeune military reservation and adjoining North Carolina counties, in the Atlantic Ocean and on the Fort Stewart military reservation.

The exercise simulating military action between two opposing forces will include an amphibious and airborne assault, naval blockade operations, a personnel evacuation and tactical air operations in support of ground forces.

Mojave Desert poses challenge to LSE-34

By GySgt. Margaret Chavez

The Marines of Logistics Support Element-34 (LSE-34) from Camp Lejeune are being attacked — and the war hasn't even started.

The enemy, which began an onslaught immediately after the LSE arrived at Marine Corps Base Twentynine Palms, Calif., April 1, has had no mercy. It chokes them; it blinds them; and it beats against them with unrelenting fury.

The foe is the constant, grinding Mojave Desert sand. But it takes more than a frontal assault by Mother Nature to dissuade the LSE and advance party Marines from the task at hand: To set up, support and sustain Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines (BLT-2/8) during Exercise Palm Tree 6.

"This particular type of terrain is very difficult to set tents up in," said Sergeant David Willoughby, operations sergeant for the LSE advance party. "The stakes have to be dug in deeper than normal because of the sandy soil. Every night the wind weakens the stakes and we have to reinforce them in the morning."

The East Coast Marines have battled the elements admirably, erecting huge, billowing tents which will house dining facilities, showers and control centers for the mock-war participants.

Although the LSE is tasked with providing support facilities, the west coast transportation restricts the amount of materials they may bring from the East coast. Much of the equipment such as tanks, trucks and trailers are drawn from the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Training Center (MCAGCTC) West coast training lowance pool and neighboring Marine Corps installations.

"We're out here to inspect and pick up equipment that will be used by the BLT during the exercise," said Captain Robert Fredrickson, officer in charge of the LSE. "This equipment ranges from thermos jugs to tanks. During the exercise, the LSE will provide all of the logistic support to the BLT: Ammo, C-rations, water...everything they need to fight a desert war. Upon completion of the exercise, we'll remain behind to recover all equipment we've inspected and issued to the units and return it to the proper command."

The LSE is prepared to support the BLT to the limit — even to the point of providing a forward logistics coordination support center at the Delta Corridor, site of a three-and-a-half day live-fire battle. This center will be the supply and maintenance point for the field exercise.

"We plan to run maintenance if they need it," explained Fredrickson. "We have maintenance teams who can run out there and fix the equipment on site if necessary."

So, despite the punishing, shifting winds the Mojave spawns nightly, the LSE and support units from Marine Corps Air Stations Cherry Point and New River continue to bring a touch of civilization to an otherwise barren environment.



OPENING DAY — The Youth Baseball season started here last weekend, and Globe artist Lance Corporal Bryan Roberts caught the spirit of the occasion. For stories and photos of the opening day ceremonies, see page 10.

Do your part to help
the Navy Relief Fund Drive

Open Line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men and: are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

New column

"Offenders" designed to keep you informed

Editor's note: The following is a compilation of questions which were asked by many people concerning the "Offenders" column which appeared in last week's Globe.

Open Line:

What is the purpose of the "Offenders" column you started in the Globe? How come you are airing our dirty laundry to the world? Will it be a regular column? What if a staff NCO or officer gets in trouble, will you publish the news about him? Why don't you print the names of the Marines who were convicted of drunk driving?

Globe Readers

We're glad you asked those questions. It opens the door for us to tell you a little about where we're trying to go with the Globe.

The "Offenders" column wasn't a spur of the moment idea or begun without reasons.

First among the reasons was the obvious news value of the items in the Offenders'. News — not just the attaboys but the not-so-good stories — is an important part of our lives.

And, of course, one of the Globe's primary functions is to inform Camp Lejeune Marines of the news.

Almost as important as the news value of the stories in the "Offenders" are two other reasons: A general lack of understanding of the military justice system and the number of rumors flying around.

"Airing our dirty laundry"? We don't think so.

Offenders

Courts award confinement, fines for UA

A Motor Transport School Company Marine has been found guilty by a Special Court Martial of being UA from May 9, 1977 until Jan. 16, 1978.

Private Sherman L. Smoke was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for two months and to forfeit \$175 a month for five months. The Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor after March 16 and four months of the forfeiture of pay were suspended for six months.

In another Special Court Martial, an NCO was found guilty of two counts of being UA from his duty station at Marine Barracks, Naval Weapons Station, Colts Neck, N.J.

Corporal Thomas J. Hoster was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days and reduction to pay grade E-2. Thirty days of the sentence to confinement at hard labor were suspended for six months.

And, a Force Troops Marine was found guilty by Special Court Martial of being UA from Dec. 8, 1977 until Feb. 21, 1978.

Private David Ramos, Communication Company, 8th Communication Battalion, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months and to forfeit \$265 a month for three months.

In traffic court, the following were found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol (10 per cent or more) and their Base driving privileges were revoked for one year:

A sergeant from M Battery, 3d Battalion, Tenth Marines;
A private from Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base;

A sergeant from Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 26, MCAS(H) New River;

A private first class from D Battery, 2d Battalion, Tenth Marines;

A lance corporal from 8th Communications Battalion, Force Troops;

A gunnery sergeant from Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base;

A private from Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Medical Battalion;

A lance corporal from Headquarters Battery, Tenth Marines;

A sergeant from Headquarters Company, Second Marines;

A corporal from Military Police Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base;

And a staff sergeant from 2d Supply Battalion, Force Troops.

Found guilty of driving while impaired (alcohol more than .05 per cent but less than .10 per cent) and losing Base driving privileges for six months were:

A sergeant from Base Material Battalion, Marine Corps Base;

A lance corporal from Engineer Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion;

A sergeant from Landing Support Unit 34;

A private first class from Marine Aircraft Group 29, MCAS(H) New River;

A private first class from 2d Combat Engineer Battalion;

A corporal from Company F, 2d Battalion, Second Marines;

A private first class from Headquarters Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion;

A staff sergeant from Marine Corps Service support Schools, Marine Corps Base;

And a sergeant from Crash Crew, MCAS(H) New River.



Thoughts by the Silver Fox

Money is a powerful aphrodisiac.
But flowers work almost as well.

Want to go to Bermuda?
See your career planner.

Foxhole Express



A Commentary

By WO Russ Thurman

Pay Commission crescendo

The file folder under my pillow finally got so bulky that it was causing a pain in my neck. The folder, marked "Pay Commission", contains news articles, letters to editors, reports editorials and my scribbled notes on the President's Commission on Military Compensation.

I slept on the folder for several weeks, hoping the myriad of information would somehow soak into my skull and organize itself in my brain. Having failed at this, I spread the various material around my room, tacked notes to my lampshade and scribbled more thoughts on my TV screen.

In my study thus far, I've been able to put the commission's recommendations into perspective, rationalizing how the changes will really affect the present compensation and retirement systems.

However, perspective and rationalism on the subject are sadly missing in the wailing that has erupted from within the ranks, and the outcry is deafening. There appears to be a consensus that the military is being ripped-off again, that promises sealed in contracts are being broken and that this is but another bureaucratic straw that may finally devastate the morale back of the military.

I don't think this is true.

First, it's important to realize the President's panel was but a group commissioned to study the present compensation and retirement systems and to submit proposals for possible changes. That's all; the proposals are a long way from being put into action.

The commission's 207 page report was submitted last month to the President and the Compensation Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee. However, the President has indicated he won't propose any legislation on the commission's study until early next year.

There's a great deal of additional study needed before then. By tomorrow, each of the military services will have submitted to DOD their comments on the Commission's compensation proposals. Another report on the commission's retirement recommendations is due on May 22.

The final bill that will be submitted to Congress will very likely contain significant changes to the commission's proposals.

So why of the lung-busting within the ranks over the commission's report? Mostly, it's due to a general lack of knowledge of what the commission's proposals really mean.

The key to correcting this is, of course, education. The commission's report, along with explanation, should be made available to everyone in uniform. This would provide those in the military a means to make an educated assessment based on fact rather than some sea lawyers interpretation.

Training classes should also be used, now to dispel the horror stories and later when the compensation bill is presented to Congress. Then, each individual in uniform can rationally exercise that magnificent right and obligation — to advise his Congressman on how to cast 'their' vote.

Now, that said and done, it's time to get back to the business of our profession. A profession for which we are being paid, for which, of course, is the subject, for which we're not earning, given the legions spending more time discussing the subject than conducting business, for which they're being paid.

It's time to remember what we have been charged with by the American people. With, I submit, just a touch of patriotism.

Globe

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Local banks offer Marines peace of mind

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

Several million dollars is paid here monthly in pay and allowances to Marines. A majority of this is deposited in local banks. But then you always have a few who figure out other ways to get rid of it.

Some have to lose a wallet, be rolled or have a barracks thief rip them off before they realize the security and peace of mind banking offers.

The following facts were gathered on local banking facilities to give readers a basic idea what's available in the Jacksonville area.

Although savings could be considered the most important, checking is usually the most used of services offered by a bank. The four major banking facilities within the Jacksonville area offer some sort of free checking program for their customers.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Company checking accounts cost 15 cents per check written. However, this charge will not apply if \$200 is maintained in the checking account, or if the customer has a savings account and maintains a minimum balance of \$100.

A patron can get free checking at the Bank of North Carolina by maintaining a minimum balance of \$100 in either a checking or savings account. If not, there is a monthly service charge of \$1, plus 12 cents per check written.

First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company's checking rate is a \$1 monthly service charge and 14 cents for every check written each month unless a minimum \$200 is kept in the account.

First-Citizens has been the on-base banking facility here since 1942 and presently operates five full-time and two part-time branches.

North Carolina National Bank offers free checking if a customer has both checking and savings accounts, and has established an automatic transfer of \$25 or more monthly from checking to savings. Two other plans offer free checking if an average balance of \$100 is maintained in either the checking or savings account during the month.

Regular passbook savings accounts at the four banks earn five per cent annually, and each offers more advanced forms of savings such as blue chip savings, bonus savings, savings certificates and bonds.

The banks have many additional customer services, some of which are related. Available at some or all of the banks are check line credit (which protects against overdrafts), Master Charge, Visa consolidated checking-savings statements, night deposits, 24-hour teller service, safe deposit boxes, travelers checks, foreign money exchange and loans for almost anything.

Two other financial institutions, Cooperative Savings and Loan Association and East Federal Savings and Loan Association, offer regular passbook savings accounts at 5¼ percent interest annually, and a variety of savings certificates at higher interest rates. They do not handle checking accounts. They also deal exclusively with mortgage loans instead of the standard auto, signature and various short term loans.

Finally, there is the Marine Federal Credit Union aboard the base. The credit union offers savings accounts (termed shares accounts) at six per cent interest annually. They do not handle checking, but do handle loans for almost anything imaginable.

Housing boss named

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

Lindon D. Brinn, 40, a government employee for 15 years, because the Base Housing Project Manager April 24 for the area's 4,455 government housing units.

Brinn replaces Elmer Zartman, who was transferred to Norfolk, Va. The new Lejeune housing boss previously worked at Naval facilities in Virginia, Florida and the Philippines. He arrived here from the Atlantic Division, Naval Facilities Engineer Command, Norfolk, where he was the housing management officer.

This is the first Marine Corps installation Brinn has worked at and he is impressed with the area's appearance. His first impression of Camp Lejeune was that it's "nice, clean and green."

Brinn's first priorities are to observe present housing operations and review current regulations and procedures for possible needed improvements.

He stressed that he is always open to suggestions to improve the living quarters.

Brinn and his wife Helen will reside in the Jacksonville area.



Lindon D. Brinn

Two Marines killed in separate traffic accidents

Two Camp Lejeune Marines were killed in separate traffic accidents last weekend.

Private First Class Thomas E. Surmiak, Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, sixth Marines, was killed when the pickup truck he was a passenger in was involved in an accident at the intersection of Holcomb and Brewster Blvds. Saturday night.

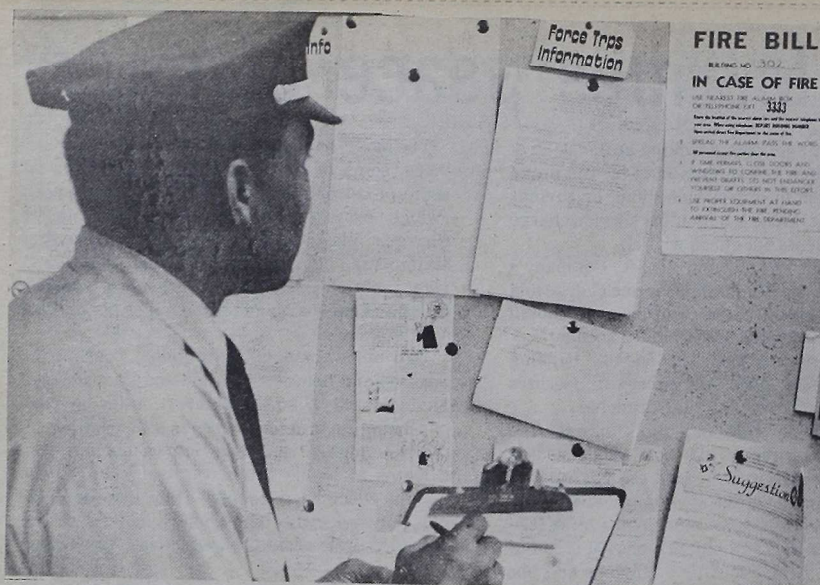
Surmiak was pronounced dead of his injuries on arrival at Onslow Memorial Hospital.

Another Marine was killed early Monday morning when he was struck by a car 2.5 miles south of the Sneads Ferry Gate on Hwy. 172.

Lance Corporal Dennis J. Billock, a member of Company C, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, was pronounced dead at the Naval Regional Medical Center after the accident.



MARINE FUTURE—Gunnery Sergeant Robert Markle, one of five career planners at Marine Corps Engineer School, talks with Corporal Wade Marshall about reenlistment plans at Courthouse Bay. Marine Corps Engineer School just won the Marine Corps Base Career Planning Quarterly rotating Trophy. (USMC photo by Cpl. Danny Layne)



WHAT TO DO — Fire Inspector, Richard Scott makes sure a 'Fire Bill' provides proper instructions to follow in the event of a fire and should be read by all building occupants. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)

Fire inspectors

Building checks can save lives and property

By SSgt. Arvel "J." Edward Hall

Meet the people who can shut down your coffee mess, pull the plug on your extension cord and save your birthday suit; the Base Fire Inspectors.

That's right, they can save your life. They don't do it by pulling hides from burning buildings. Their methods are more systematic, but just as effective. They save lives conducting monthly fire inspections in and around your building, regardless of whether you use it to live, work or play in.

At any given time, fire can break out in a building. The fire inspector's job is to eliminate the chance of fires and to make people more conscious of the possibility of fires and to make people more conscious of the possibility of fires and how to handle them.

The base presently employs five fire inspectors. They see that all areas have adequate, mobile and operable fire fighting equipment (fire extinguishers). They also ensure all fire exits are clearly marked and visible to all building occupants.

Fire inspectors don't arrive at your building once a month just to harass the occupants. They are highly-skilled, professional fire fighters trained in fire inspecting even before they are selected for their 40-hour inspector's course at Norfolk, Va. They arrive at buildings to correct problems before they get started and to eliminate those already in existence.

Their main concern is to save lives, not just those in the building, but those who will be fighting in the fire. If adequate fire fighting is begun immediately, the fire fighters arriving on the scene stand less chance of death or injury as well.

Inspectors also give fire prevention classes to units who request them. The classes inform the layman of the types of equipment on hand to fight a fire.

They also identify the types of fires one may have to fight and the class of extinguisher that should be used. Units interested in the classes can call Base extension 5037.

Common discrepancies in many buildings are such things as jury-rigged wiring the use of extension cords (they overload circuits, causing fires), open or exposed wiring (a fire hazard and possible source of electrocution), improperly stored flammable liquids, combustible materials and broken, undercharged or empty fire extinguishers.

Any are found with a discrepancy has five working days to correct the problem. The only exception to this rule concerns broken, undercharged or empty fire extinguishers — they must be replaced within one working day.

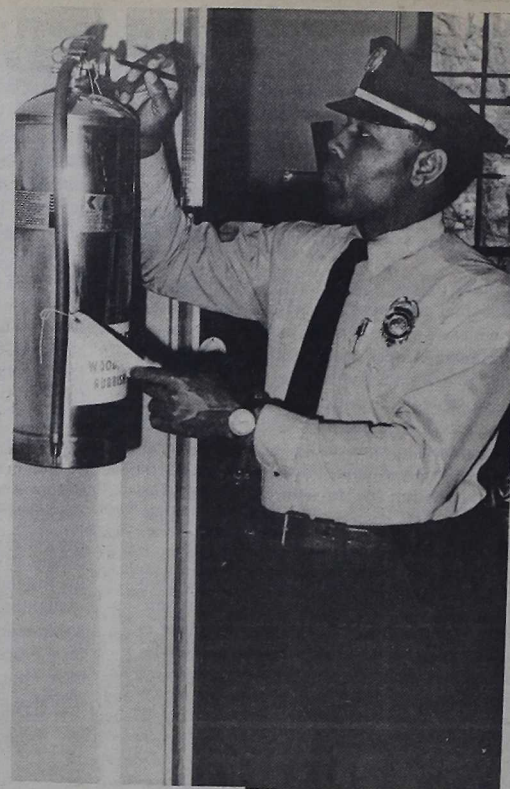
Extinguishers belonging to Marine Corps Base units may be recharged or replaced from 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Fire Department Warehouse (Building 1203) located in the industrial area near the hobby shops.

Force Troops and 2d Marine Division Table of Equipment extinguishers may be taken to General Supply Maintenance Repair Platoon (Building 902) from 7:30-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

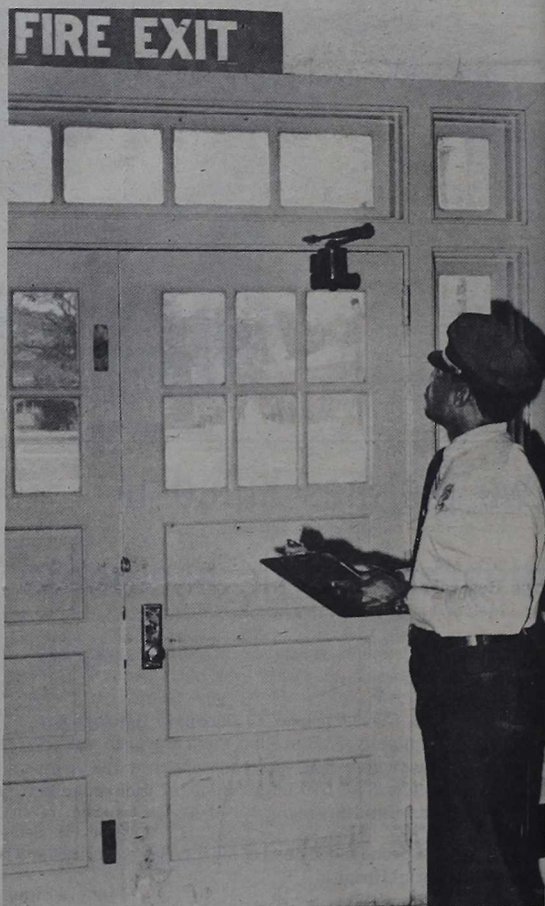
In the event of a fire, call the fire department at Base extension 3333. Remember, all fires must be reported, whether they are extinguished with or without the fire department's help.

You may wonder if all this constant checking and rechecking is worth all the trouble? Well, for lack of concern, an extinguisher could be dry; for lack of an extinguisher, a barracks could burn and Marines could die.

I say 'could' because, thanks to the work of the Base Fire inspectors not a single death by fire has occurred at Camp Lejeune within the past two years. Now, that's what you call a 'job well done'.



30-DAY CHECK — Base Fire Inspector Richard Scott inspects a water fire extinguisher used to fight wood, paper and rubbish fires. He is one of five inspectors who inspect buildings here on a monthly basis. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)



LOOKING FOR AN OUT — Richard Scott, a Base Fire Inspector, checks exits of all building he inspects to ensure they are marked as fire exits. If an exit doesn't have a fire exit sign he informs the building occupants signs are available for purchase at self-service. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)

Dog legs' play havoc on license applicants

By LCpl. Denise L. Moreth

Obtaining a U.S. Government Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit can be a rough road to travel.

"Any work section or unit aboard base can have their people issued a needed license if they can pass the required tests," said Sergeant L.D. McInerney, an instructor at Base Licensing. Each applicant must have written approval from their supervisor (civilians) or their commanding officer.

"The work sections submitting the license requests are responsible for teaching their applicants how to drive a military vehicle before we can test them," she went on to explain. "If we taught everyone to drive, we couldn't get the testing done in the required time, causing everyone to wait."

"Once we receive the required paper work, we schedule the applicants for a written test, eye examination and five driving skill tests required under current Marine Corps orders. If they pass these we take them on the actual driving test," said McInerney.

The skill tests are given on a paved area east of Bldg. 1317 in the industrial area. It is blocked off to avoid unwanted traffic.

Each test is demonstrated before the ap-

plicants try it. One test is called the 'dog leg.' This tests eye gauging distance when steering in close limits. The driver must go through an angled area both forward and backwards without touching pre-set markers or going outside painted lines, all within 90 seconds.

Another test is the crash course requiring drivers to come to a smooth stop within a 40-foot distance at a speed of 20 miles per hour. This test is one of two requiring an instructor to be in the vehicle with the driver as a safety precaution. The other is the road test.

"Testing will be stopped any time we feel an applicant has not satisfactorily passed any area," continued McInerney. "Sometimes people are nervous and may overcompensate when they make a mistake. When this happens we stop testing to give the applicants time to build more self-confidence. A driver with confidence isn't as prone to cause an accident as one without any."

"We have a job to do and we know we do it right. We want every driver receiving a permit here to know he can do it right, too," concluded McInerney.

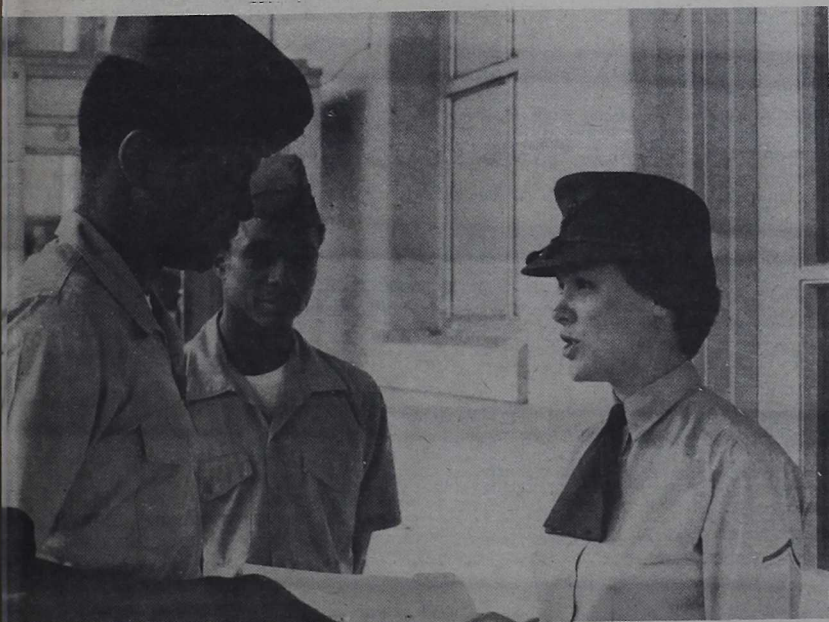
Next time you see a military vehicle bearing the sign, 'student driver', rest assured another safe driver will soon be on Lejeune roadways because Base Licensing will settle for nothing less.



ON YOUR MARK ... GET SET — Sergeant L.D. McInerney (right), a base licensing instructor, times a government license applicant in the 'dog leg' skill test. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)



STRAIGHTEN OUT! — A government vehicle operators license applicant backs a truck, hoping to miss flag markers as Corporal W.J. Rose monitors the test. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)



WELCOME ABOARD — Private First Class Ann Marie Higgins of Reserve Liaison Unit greets Marine Reservists Privates Clarence Parker (left) and Michael Magee on their arrival at Camp Lejeune. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser)

RLU organizes annual training for reservists

By Sgt. Ron Moser

Each summer thousands of Marine Reservists migrate here to group and conduct their annual summer training. Tasked with organizing and coordinating the "Peacekeepers" arrival and training are the 11 Marines of the Reserve Liaison Unit (RLU).

"We have a varied mission," explained Colonel Gerald Totten, RLU's commanding officer. "We not only act as liaison between the reserve units and the host training units from all major commands at Camp Lejeune, but we also are responsible for the training of individual reservists who report here year round."

This summer the RLU is expecting some 2,300 reservists and will act as coordinator of the training as well as providing for the administrative, billeting and personal needs of the Marines.

"Our objective," states Totten, "is that no reservists will want for support in any category."

The primary goal of the RLU, according to Totten, is to ensure reservists can start training immediately upon arrival. The planning for the summer training takes place months before the first reservists arrive.

"We provide the right mix of support to ensure there are no delays from an locally caused source," said Totten. "We even pre-register the privately owned vehicles of the reservists before their arrival so this causes no delay."

The biggest problem encountered by the RLU is providing the materials needed to train the 66 reserve units scheduled to report here this year.

A conference was held earlier this year with representatives of the reserve units and the host units. It was made known at this time what the reserve units would need and what the host units could provide.

"Sometimes the host units cannot provide all the materials the reservists need. That's where I come in," said Captain W. Snow, the RLU's supply officer. "From the time of the conference until the beginning of the exercise I go to units, other than the hosts, and get what the reserves need so it's ready and waiting when they arrive."

"The cooperation of the host units has been outstanding," said Totten. "Their cooperation enables us to provide the needed support for the reserve units commander's training schedule," he continued.

Although the largest migration of the "Peacekeepers" takes place in the summer months, the reserve training is year-round. The purpose of the RLU is to have each reservist leave here knowing he has received the best training he can get. The reputation of the Marine Corps Reserve tells everyone the RLU is ensuring just that.

By MSgt. Phil Hartranft

Marston Pavilion is the place to be May 12 when the 1978 Navy Relief Campaign Kick-Off Dinner-Dance is held.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m.-midnight affair are \$4 each and attire for the evening will be casual.

Dancing music will be supplied by the Jacksonville Senior High School Stage Band. Donated gifts will be given away in special drawings.

Anyone desiring to attend is urged to buy tickets in advance at either the Navy Relief Office (Bldg. 41) or the Main Exchange. This will enable better planning for the ordering of food.

Plan to attend and help the 1978 Camp Lejeune Navy Relief drive get off to its best start ever.

Dinner kicks off

1978 Navy

Relief Campaign

Canoeing can take you up a creek — pleasantly

By SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall

As you move up Wallace Creek in a canoe, the comforting solidity of civilization melts over your shoulder as the bridge between Hadnot Point and Paradise Point is lost behind a bend in the creek.

The Camp Lejeune of modern barracks, field houses, theatres and 50-mile-per-hour speed limits all gives way to the lush spring greenery along the banks. You are soon consumed by the emerald world around you; the only thing separating you from it is the brackish, gray-brown ribbon of water cutting its way toward the sea.

In the bow of the canoe your partner handles her share of the paddling; a fascinated two-year-old sits in the middle of the canoe. It is his first canoe trip and he likes it. Now and then, a fish jumps from the water, and the child's face registers the action with a look of awe or glee.

As the morning turns to afternoon they head the canoe back down the creek toward Gottschalk Marina. Here and there along the way they pass other canoers moving up or down the creek. Everyone they pass seems to be enjoying the sunny afternoon; it was a welcome change from the chill of March a few weeks earlier. The child fell asleep propped against his mother's knee on the return trip.

Back at the marina one of the warmest smiles at Camp Lejeune greeted the small family of canoers. The smile belongs to Mrs. Doris E. Kanavel (better known as Mrs. 'K' by her staff), manager of the Gottschalk Marina. Her pleasant voice chatted with the youngster and asked the man and woman if they enjoyed the trip. As soon as she was satisfied everything had gone well she moved along the pier infecting others with her smile and diplomacy.

Mrs. 'K' is one of eight people who run the marina; three are civilians and the other five

are Marines. Between them they care for the boat hobby shop, marina, boathouse, outboard motors, 113 boats, rescue and patrolling, safe boating classes, sailing classes and a variety of other jobs.

The purpose of the marina is to provide an area for small craft recreation, safety and basic seamanship for service members, their dependents and guests. It also provides mooring for private boats at reasonable fees; facilities for maintenance and repair of recreation fund equipment and a place for building, repairing and maintaining privately-owned boats. To watch the people at the marina, though, you would think the main purpose is to help people have fun.

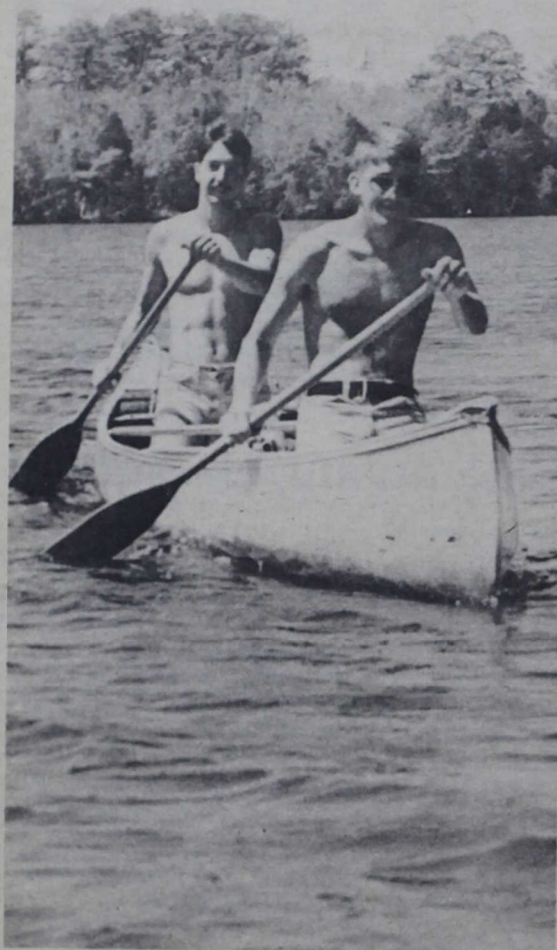
There is a wide choice of boats for rent at the marina.

"We have 37 sailboats, 40 canoes, 29 rowboats and seven jonboats for rent," said Mrs. 'K'.

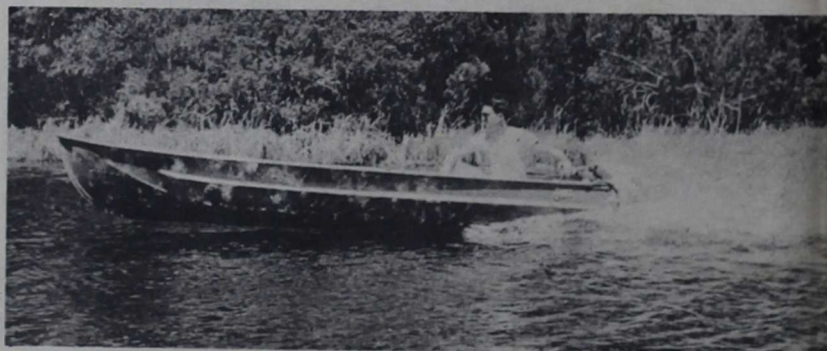
Such a variety of boats provide many activities at the marina, among them are: canoeing, rowing, motorboating (they offer an indoctrination course in motorboating each Saturday at 9 a.m.), sailing classes are also offered, a summer youth program in July, scouting activities, unit recreational activities and much more. A telephone call to the marina at 451-1956 can supply you with all the information you need (a trip to the marina is even better).

The marina is open from 8 a.m.-sunset, Wednesday through Sunday, through October. The Boat Hobby Shop is open Wednesday through Friday, 1-9:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

"We encourage single Marines and families to come down and enjoy the water," says Mrs. 'K'. "Even people who have never been on the water come down here and learn to love it, and anyone who says there is nothing to do on base just hasn't been to the marina."



LEWIS AND CLARK? — No, Langrehr and Cartier. Sergeant William Langrehr (foreground) and Corporal Claude Cartier, of 2d Tank Battalion, strike out on their own to explore Wallace Creek and its tributaries. No birch-bark canoe for these two, they rented theirs (including paddles and safety devices) from the Gottschalk Marina Boat Rental. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)

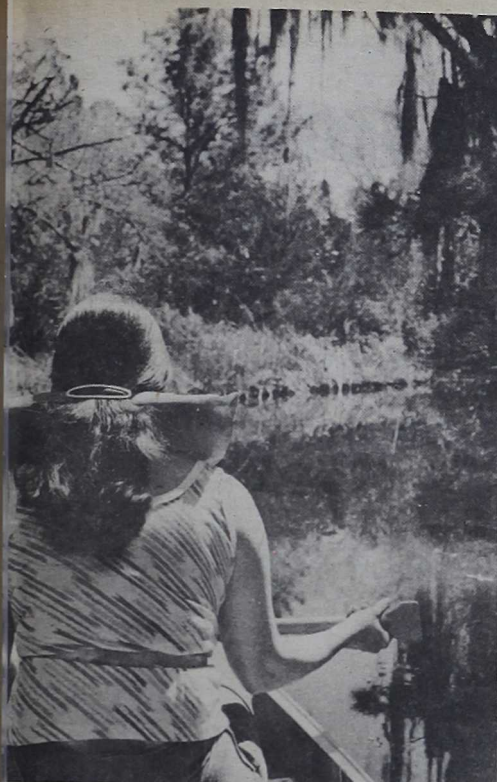


PATROLLING — Lance Corporal Richard L. Mhoon, a boat crewman at Gottschalk Marina, cruises the canoe course periodically in a marina patrol and rescue boat to insure all boaters on the course are safe and to lend aid or assistance to those who need it. He is one of five Marines who work at the marina. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)



THE LONE KAYAK — Corporal Mark Prime, the Tenth Marine, strikes off up Wallace Creek area is his own in a kayak. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)

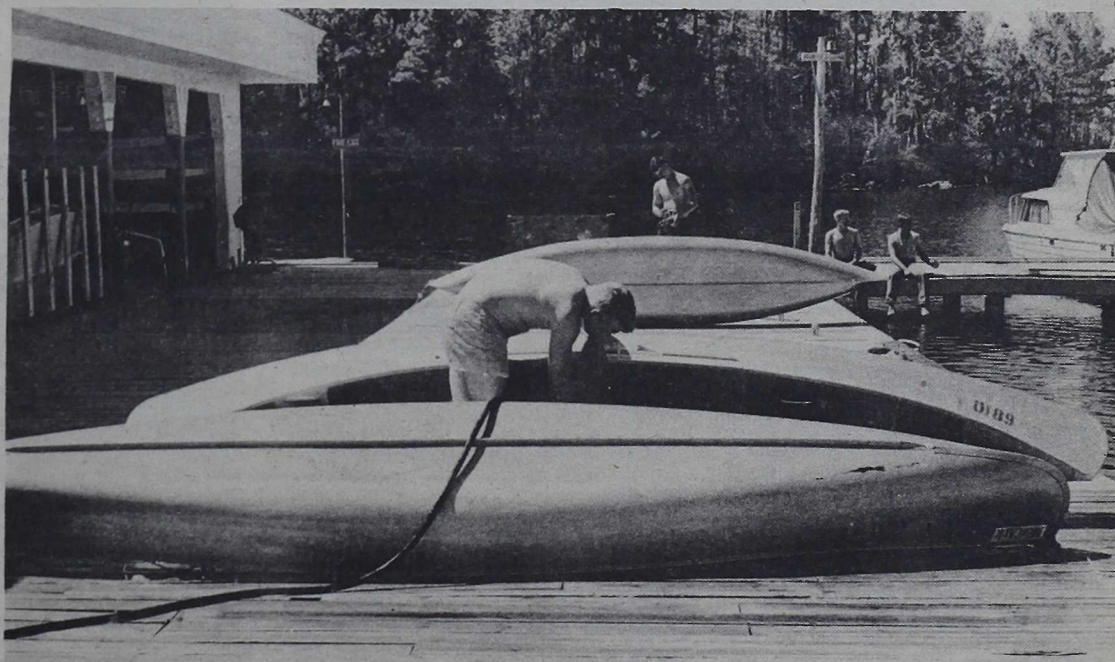
BACK IN TIME — A canoeer views the scenery along the Camp Lejeune canoe course which includes parts of Wallace, Bearhead and Beaverdam Creeks. The area abounds with interesting sights, and if you are lucky, you might even catch a glimpse of one of Camp Lejeune's alligators. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)



LITTLE SKIPPER — This little tyke is off on his first canoe trip. Boating can be fun for all ages and the base marinas encourage family as well as individual participation. The Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay Marinas offer boat rentals and many other services at reasonable rates. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)



CLEAN-UP — Making sure each canoe is cleaned before another person takes it out is the responsibility of the last person using it. Here a Marine hoses down his craft after a trip up Wallace Creek. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)



Fishing tackle, bait now available at both marinas

By PFC Richard M. Butker

Imagine relaxing on a hot afternoon with your fishing line dangling in the water; a rod in one hand and a can of cold gusto in the other. There's not a worry in the world to disturb your day.

Now, the weather is starting to cooperate, as well as the two Camp Lejeune marinas.

At either Gottschalk or Courthouse Bay Marinas, you can rent all the fishing gear needed to enjoy those hot afternoons. Equipment is available on a first-come first-serve basis to all authorized marina patrons.

"The program is a long overdue service," said

Doris E. Kanavel, manager of both marinas. "We have wanted to do something like this for quite a while, but we've only just received authorization to go ahead with it."

According to Kanavel, this is a pilot program and could be cancelled if it doesn't do well.

"We'll see how well it goes in the way of expenses and how well the equipment is kept up," she said. "If the initial program is successful, it will be continued on a permanent basis," she added.

There are limited amounts of equipment available at present but more will be available in

three or four weeks if the program is received well.

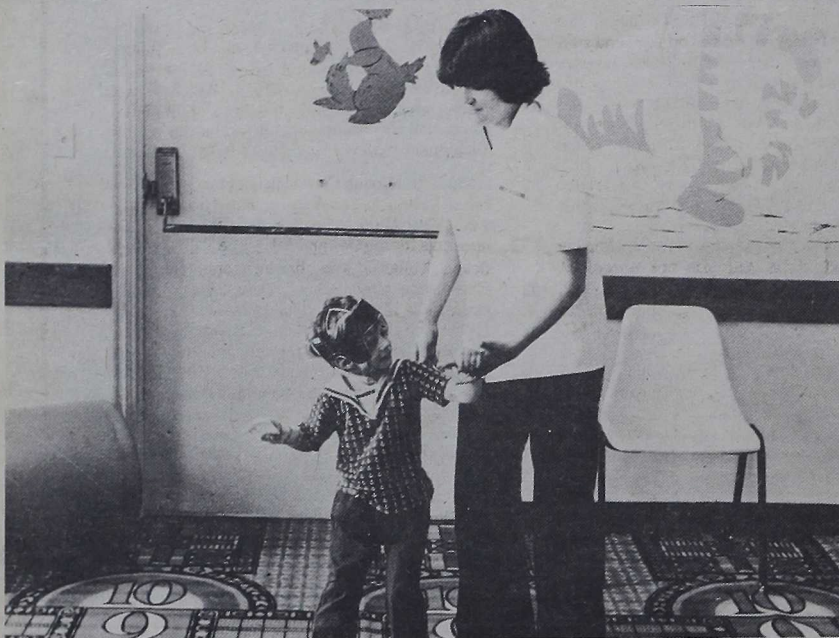
Anyone interested in renting gear may do so at either Gottschalk or Courthouse Bay Marinas. The rental fees are \$1 for three hours or less, \$2 for 3-12 hours and \$3 for off-base daily rental. It includes rod, reel and line for either salt or fresh water, three hooks and weights and bobbers, and either shrimp, squid or live worms for bait.

Equipment should be returned clean and undamaged. Anyone who loses, damages or destroys any gear will have to pay for it.

For further information call the Gottschalk Marina at 451-1956.

Family News

Do you have an item for Potpourri or Family News? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you. All items must be in a week in advance. For information call the Globe Assistant Editor at Base extension 5680.



LENDING A LITTLE SUPPORT — Five-year-old Jeremy Kasten, son of Hospitalman First Class Robert and Mrs. Kasten, walks with a little help from his friend Hospitalman Third Class Carol Cerny, physical therapist assistant at the Naval Regional Medical Center's physical therapy clinic for physically disabled children. (USMC photo by SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos)

Physical therapy

Meeting the needs of handicapped children

By SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

Sitting, standing, walking and even feeding ourselves are often taken for granted.

However, Naval Regional Medical Center Physical Therapy Clinic workers spend much time assisting handicapped children with just those tasks.

The clinic was established three months ago to provide handicapped children with a place of their own in the physical therapy department.

There aren't many civilian resources near here where physically disabled children can get physical therapy," pointed out Ensign William S. Quillen, staff physical therapist at the NRMCC. "Lieutenant Richard White, chief physical therapist here decided to start the program in the present physical therapy department in Ward 9A."

The children's special physical therapy room is a bright area adorned with comic book characters on the wall and a plush game rug. This happy atmosphere and the special equipment contained within serves an important purpose.

The clinic supports a structured therapy program designed to fit the needs of the individual child. This individual approach helps the doctors in achieving each child's developmental milestones.

"The majority of our therapy deals with developing delayed physical abilities," explained Quillen. "A normal child at certain stages in his life learns to sit, roll over, pull his head up and stand. However, a disabled child sometimes takes longer, sometimes even years to accomplish these simple tasks," Quillen added.

Children attending the clinic receive one hour sessions once or twice a week. "Although our clinic is still somewhat limited in its capabilities we can work with the children and their families in furthering their own developmental growth," Quillen stated.

"The physical therapy program is definitely meeting a need within the military community," Quillen concluded, "but there are still some parents who are not aware of the program."

Bookmobile schedule

THE SCHEDULE
FOR THE BASE
LIBRARY'S "EAGLE"
BOOKMOBILE
FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 8:

MONDAY AT BERKLEY MANOR

11:40-12:10 Idaho Court
12:15-12:45 Corner of Florida Ave. & Kentucky Ct.
12:50-1:20 Basketball court at Hawaii St. & Nevada Ct.
1:25-1:55 Corner of Marine Ct. & Delaware Ave.
2:00-2:30 Carolina Ct.
2:35-3:05 Corner of Utah St. & Virginia St.
3:10-3:50 Corner of Oregon St. & Virginia St.

TUESDAY AT TARAWA TERRACE

11:45-12:15 A. Pelelia Dr. parking area near qtrs. No. 512
12:20-1:00 Community Center

1:05-1:35 Tarawa Blvd. parking area near qtrs. No. 2340
1:40-2:10 Intersection of Hagaru Dr. & Tulagi Place
2:15-2:55 Chosin Circle area
3:00-3:40 Parking area near water tower on Bongainville Dr.
WEDNESDAY AT COURTHOUSE
BAY AND RIFLE RANGE

11:30-1:00 Near mess hall
1:05-1:30 Near dependent housing area
2:30-3:30 Rifle Range

THURSDAY AT MIDWAY PARK

11:40-12:10 Butler Dr. parking area near qtrs. No. 315
12:15-12:45 Dead-end road off Butler Dr. near qtrs. No. 274
12:50-1:20 Gated street off Butler Dr. near qtrs. No. 756
1:25-1:55 Community Center
2:00-2:30 Butler Dr. parking area near qtrs. No. 1246
2:35-3:05 Butler Circle near qtrs. No. 1710
3:10-3:50 Butler Dr. phone booth near qtrs. No. 1610

National Hospital Week May 7-13

By Cpl. Danny Layne

The Camp Lejeune Naval Regional Medical Center will observe National Hospital Week, May 7-13.

National Hospital Week is an annual event conducted by the American Hospital Association to show appreciation for the dedicated work of hospital employees and volunteers.

Responding to this year's theme, "Hospitals wish you well," the Medical Center will sponsor a Health Fair May 13 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Exhibitions will be presented by the American Red Cross, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society and other various medical agencies. Blood pressure screening areas will also be manned by hospital personnel at the Health Fair and Main Exchange from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

"Good health doesn't just happen, it takes effort," said Captain James L. Hughes, Commanding Officer, Naval Regional Medical Center. "National Hospital Week is an appropriate time to start doing what you can to stay well and out of the hospital."



MOLDING — Anthony Hardy examines a piece of molding made at the Camp Lejeune Base Maintenance Carpenter Shop. Hardy was one of 55 students from South Greene School, Snow Hill, N.C., who toured Lejeune facilities April 18 as part of their vocational education program. (USMC photo by 1st Lt. Ray Gummer)



MCX specials

This weekend the Exchange is offering merchandise specials such as ladies' rain hats, children's jeans, baby bottle sterilizers, life jackets, 3 h.p. tillers, hamburger cookers, aluminum jar funnels, AM-FM radios, hair spray, men's trousers, dental erase-a-stain, detergent, bathroom tissue and dishwashing liquid.

Meanwhile

LIEUTENANT COLONEL PROMOTIONS—The board to recommend majors, male (unrestricted) and women (regular establishment), for promotion to lieutenant colonel had ended at HQMC.

Headed by BrigGen Stephen G. Olmstead, the board made 232 male and 3 female selections. There were 331 male and 4 female majors in the promotion zone. The junior officers were listed as Major Thomas L. Kosciw, number 1095, and Major Sara J. Pritchett, number 18, on the Jan. 1, 1977 Combined Lineal List.

Officials said that a number of judge advocates equal to at least 70.1 percent of the number of judge advocates in the promotion zone were selected for advancement.

MCI COURSES OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT—The Marine Corps Institute (MCI) has opened for enrollment two revised courses and temporarily discontinued another.

The revised courses now open for enrollment are Maintenance and Repair (Course 35.8B) and Aviation Maintenance Data Fundamentals (Course 60.5D).

Listed as temporarily discontinued is The 105mm Gun Tank, M60A1 (Course 18.32).

SERGEANT PROMOTIONS—Headquarters

has announced that the next regular promotions to sergeant are scheduled for July. To be eligible, corporals must have a date of rank of July 17, 1977 or earlier.

The cutoff date for time-in-grade and time-in-service is June 30, 1978. Conduct and proficiency marks assigned through April 30 will be used in computing composite scores.

JROTC INSTRUCTORS NEEDED—The Marine Corps is seeking retired officers and staff NCOs to serve as Marine Corps JROTC instructors throughout the country.

Immediate vacancies are available in Arizona, California, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, New Mexico, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Retired Marine officers serve as Senior Marine Instructors (SMIs) and retired staff NCOs as Military Instructors (MIs).

Three schools have openings in the 4th Marine Corps District. SMIs and MIs are needed at Greenup County High School, Greenup, Ky.; and Heritage High School, Lynchburg, Va. Bensalem High School, Cornwall Heights, Pa., needs a MI. Contact Captain Joe Welch at (215) 755-4881.

Ribault High School, Jacksonville, Fla.; Grimsley Senior High School, Greensboro, N.C.; and Daniel Boone High School, Jonesboro, Tenn., have openings for an SMI. An MI is needed at Wolfson High School, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Palm Bay High School, Melbourne, Fla. Contact at the 6th Marine Corps District is Captain Randy Michaux at (404) 221-6876.

An SMI opening is available at Grants High School, Grants, N.M.; while an MI opening is at Pasadena High School, Pasadena, Texas. Ross S. Sterling High School, Baytown, Texas; and Adams City High School, Commerce City, Colo., have vacancies for both an SMI and MI. Captain Fred Parish is the contact at the 8th Marine Corps District at (504) 361-2533.

Southside High School, Muncie, Ind.; and Des Moines Technical High School, Des Moines, Iowa, have openings for an MI. An SMI is needed at River Rouge High School, River Rouge, Mich.; and Southside High School, Muncie, Ind. Contact at the 9th Marine Corps District is First Lieutenant Robert Monnie at (816) 926-6437.

The 12th Marine Corps District has an opening for an SMI in El Toro High School, El Toro, Calif. Tuba City High School, Tuba City, Ariz., has openings for an SMI and MI, while Tolleson High School, Tolleson, Ariz., has an opening for an MI. El Rancho High School, Pico Rivera, Calif.; Oceanside Unified School District, Oceanside, Calif.; and Basic High School, Henderson, Nev., have openings for an MI. Four MIs and one SMI openings are at Campbell Union High School, San Jose, Calif. Contact George Malone at (415) 765-6642.

Marines interested in certification as an instructor should contact one of the district's project officers, or write CMC (Code OTTU-36) for information and an application form.

Gift of gab winner has smooth style

By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

The silver-tongued devil and Navy Lieutenant Charles D. Hora have one thing in common: They're both smooth talkers.

Where the devil usually strikes-out and is ignored, Hora's conversation is listened to with interest and he usually receives applause when finished.

Hora, assigned to Force Troops-2d FSSG, secured some smooth talk at the Camp Lejeune Messengers Toastmasters Club where he won a speech contest Feb. 2.

The gift of gab paid off for him again when he won the Area Nine (includes Wilmington, Cherry Point and Jacksonville) Speaking Contest April 2 at the Southeastern Division contest April 2.

Hora is now readying to participate in the April state competition at Emerald Isle where he'll compete against four other division winners.



GIDDY UP—Monica Hall gets a firm hold on the situation as she coaxes her steed for a little more speed. Jacksonville's Operation Concern Day Care Center sponsored 16 three-year-olds on a tour of Camp Lejeune which included a ride at the Base Stables. Monica is the daughter of retired Marine Bernel Hall of Jacksonville. (USMC photo by Corporal T.R. Sikes)

Foreign Service team tours the 2d Marine Division

By Sgt. Ralph Paulk

Foreign Service Institute representatives arrived here April 18 for an orientation tour of the 2d Marine Division.

The Foreign Service Institute, a Netherlands-based Department School, is visiting several U.S. military bases to broaden their understanding of foreign military operations.

"We all have been very impressed and inspired by the morale and state of readiness of the U.S. Marine Corps and its facilities," said the Netherlands Ambassador to the United States, Christopher Von Holland. He is also the coordinator of the FSI's executive seminar of national and international affairs.

The FSI members departed Camp Lejeune at noon April 18 for Cherry Point to take a closer look at the aviation side of the Marine team.

Dining menus



Friday — Lunch: Meat loaf, onion rings; Dinner: Barbecued chicken, steamed rice.

Saturday — Lunch: Braised beef cubes, buttered noodles; Dinner: Pepper steak, lima beans.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Roast pork, green beans.

Monday — Lunch: Turkey a la king, mashed potatoes; Dinner: Grilled steak, buttered peas.

Tuesday — Lunch: Salisbury steak, Brussel sprouts; Dinner: Grilled ham steak, candied sweet potatoes.

Wednesday — Lunch: Chili macaroni, succotash; Dinner: Yankee pot roast, asparagus.

Thursday — Lunch: Sukiyaki, fried rice; Dinner: Roast turkey, buttered peas and carrots.



USMC history in review

May 5, 1961: A Marine helicopter retrieved American astronaut Navy Commander Alan B. Shepherd, after his splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean.

May 6-8, 1937: Marines carried out rescue and riot control duties at Lakehurst, N.J. after the crash of the German airship Hindenburg.

May 6, 1942: The Fourth Marines were captured after Corregidor, Philippines surrendered.

May 8, 1959: Elements of the Eighth Marines fought forest fires in Camden County, N.C.



Keep up the good work!
For information on the
recycling program call 451-
5451.

To all Camp Lejeune
citizens: Total for the
newspaper recycling program
from Oct. 1, 1977 - March 1978
was 26 tons.

Sports

Got a hot tip on some sports scoop? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you, the reader, concerning any sporting item of mention. If you have an item, announcement or event the Globe would like to know about it. For consideration, contact the Sports Editor at ext. 5655.

Opening day at the diamonds

Another season of Youth Baseball got underway last Saturday as opening day ceremonies were conducted at Harry Agganis Field.

Colonel Edward Snelling, assistant base commander, tossed out the first ball to signal the start of a new season. There will be four leagues operating again this year with teams competing in Babe Ruth, Major, Minor and Tee Ball.

A full slate of games marked the card last Saturday with five Babe Ruth games, three in the Majors, four in the Minors and Tee Ball opened with five contests.

Of the four Babe Ruth matches, three were cliff-hangers as the Brewers edged the Tigers 4-2, the Mets slipped by the Cubs 5-4 and the Athletics out-slugged the Reds, 13-12. The Pirates, however, bombed the Yankees, 16-8.

The Majors provided some lopsided scores and posted the only shut out as the Cards whipped the Red Sox, 16-0. In the other two

games, the Cubs mauled the Braves 33-7 and the Giants sneaked past the Dodgers, 10-9.

The Minor's had a pair of close contests and two runaways with the Rangers taking a narrow 12-11 win over the Athletics and the Giants clipped the Yankees 19-18. The Royals had an easy time with the Reds, winning 13-2 and the Dodgers trounced the Tigers, 25-7.

In Tee Ball, the Braves scalped the Dodgers 23-21; the Giants beat the Cubs 30-27; the Yankees downed the Pirates 16-13; the Mets nipped the Orioles 29-28 and the Reds snapped the Athletics 30-17.

BABE RUTH

	W	L	PCT
Pirates	1	0	1.000
Brewers	1	0	1.000
Mets	1	0	1.000
Athletics	1	0	1.000
Yankees	0	1	.000
Tigers	0	1	.000
Cubs	0	1	.000
Reds	0	1	.000

MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Cubs	1	0	1.000
Cards	1	0	1.000
Giants	1	0	1.000
Braves	0	1	.000
Red Sox	0	1	.000
Dodgers	0	1	.000

MINOR LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Rangers	1	0	1.000
Royals	1	0	1.000
Giants	1	0	1.000
Dodgers	1	0	1.000
Athletics	0	1	.000
Reds	0	1	.000
Yankees	0	1	.000
Tigers	0	1	.000

TEE BALL

	W	L	PCT
Braves	1	0	1.000
Giants	1	0	1.000
Yankees	1	0	1.000
Mets	1	0	1.000
Reds	1	0	1.000
Dodgers	0	1	.000
Cubs	0	1	.000
Pirates	0	1	.000
Orioles	0	1	.000
Athletics	0	1	.000

Little League coaches

Among baseballs, bats, gloves, scrapes and dirty pants, the game goes on

By Sgt. Ron Moser

The life of a Little League baseball coach is filled with many ups and downs.

On Saturday the Little League season officially opened here with the tossing out of the first ball at Harry Agganis Field. The future Rod Carews and Johnny Benchs were lined up in team formations and standing proud in their bright new uniforms. Behind them and equally proud were their managers and coaches.

This year, like those in the past, many military personnel have volunteered their spare time and

expertise to support this youth program.

Perhaps it would be fitting now to give credit to these men and women who spend their time organizing a gang of kids into a baseball team.

Behind every home-run-sluggers, sure-handed-fielder or 10-year-old rocket arm pitcher is a patient and sometimes nervous coach. Though the joys of coaching Little League Baseball far outweigh the pitfalls, there are times when coaches wonder if it is worth it all.

For example, take the times the parent forces his or her advice on the coach as to how the team could be better or the irate fans who spew verbal

abuse at them during the game. Sometimes it's a lonely, thankless and nerve-racking job because of these so-called 'fans'.

But when a coach gets to see the face of the little guy who gets his first hit or the look of beaming confidence on the little girl who fields her first chance cleanly, it makes it worthwhile.

Little League coaches are a group of dedicated people doing something they enjoy and producing a better child as a result of their work. These men and women are working for a cause they believe in for a sport they are enthused about. With a combination like that, the season is sure to be a hit.

Division thinclads rule

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

When it comes to track and field, nobody does it better than the 2d Marine Division.

Not since 1973, when Force Troops-2d FSSG managed a tie, has Division lost in the All Camp track and field meet and last Tuesday was no exception.

Out of 16 events held at Liversedge Field, Division thinclads placed in each event except the discus. With nine firsts, four seconds and three third place finishes, Division racked up 63 points to win going away.

Force Troops pulled in 39 points for second and Marine Corps Base ended the day with 18.

Division's title-winning effort for the fifth straight year was marked by balanced scoring. No one individual dominated the scoring although PFC K. Johnson and Sergeant Bruce Nay came close.

Johnson led Division through the sprints, winning the 100 yard dash in 10.2 and the 220 in 23 flat. Nay won the high jump at 6-6, topped the 220 low hurdles at 26 flat and took seconds in the long jump and 180 high hurdles.

Division also swept relays, winning the 440 in 44.9 seconds and the mile in 3:47.9.

Sergeant Bill Haynie was the dog Force Troops, winning the discus and high hurdle. Haynie's toss of 122-3/4 won the discus by eight feet and his 15.1 the hurdles edged Nay of Division by one-tenth of a second.

Only two other firsts were secured by Force Troops, PFC Ellis won the long jump, edging out Nay, with a leap of 21-3/4, and Corporal Peter Lounsberry won the mile in 4:42.4 over Division Major Don Davis' 4:44.7.

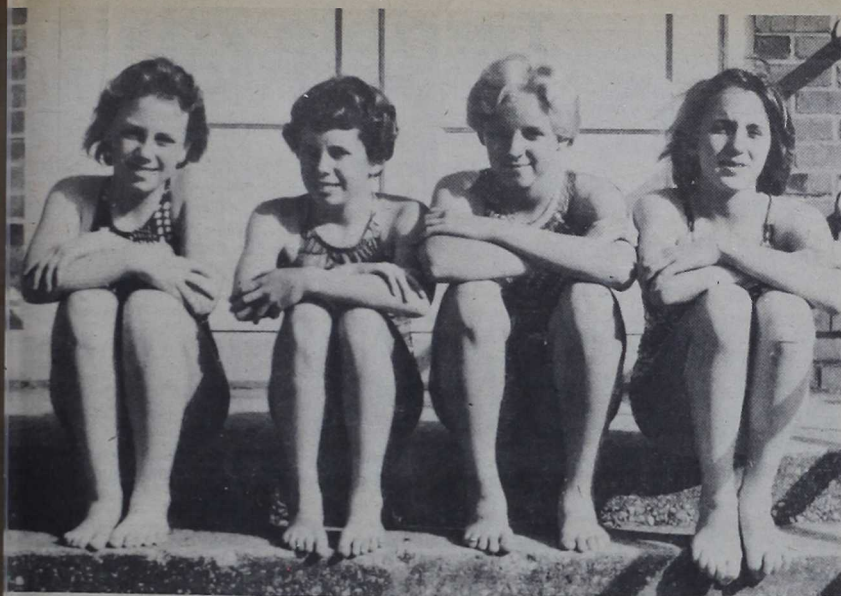
The only bright spot for Base was Corporal Eugene Miller who placed in three individual events.

Results
SHOT PUT: Kalanias (Div.) 41-6, Miller (F.T.) 40-7/4, Miller (Base) 40-8/4.
DISCUS: Haynie (F.T.) 122-3/4, Sand (F.T.) 114-1/4, Ann (Base) 110-3.
HIGH JUMP: Nay (Div.) 6-6, Miller (Base) 6-4, Frye (Base) 5-11.
LONG JUMP: Ellis (F.T.) 21-3/4, Nay (Div.) 19-5/4, Hamm (Div.) 19-2.
HIGH HURDLES: Haynie (F.T.) 15.1, Nay (Div.) 15.2, Sullivan (Base) 16.6.
100 YARD DASH: Johnson (Div.) 10.2, Miller (Base) 10.3, Clark (F.T.) 10.4.
MILE RUN: Lounsberry (F.T.) 4:42.4, Davis (Div.) 4:44.7, Heffelfinger (F.T.) 4:45.2.
200 LOW HURDLES: Nay (Div.) 26 flat, Sullivan (Base) 26.3, Wallace (Div.) 27.0.
440 YARD DASH: Wolfe (Div.) 52.2, Sullivan (Base) 53.8.
880 YARD RUN: Gomez (Div.) 2:55, Sweigart (Div.) 2:55, Brothers (F.T.) 3:09.
220 YARD DASH: Johnson (Div.) 24.5, Brown (F.T.) 23.3, Mitchell (Div.) 24.5.
440 RELAY: Division 44.9, Force Troops 45.1, Base 48.4.
MILE RELAY: Division 3:47.9, Force Troops 3:48.2, Base 3:57.5.



OPENING TOSS — Dale Lester of the Babe Ruth League Brewers awaits the first pitch from Colonel Edward Snelling, assistant Base commander,

during opening day ceremonies for the Youth Baseball program Saturday at Harry Agganis field. (USMC photo by SSgt. Bill Reese)



STATE QUALIFIERS — Four members of the Camp Lejeune Devilfish swim team qualified for the Junior Olympic state swimming championships held last weekend at Duke University. They are, left to right, Colleen Clark, Mary Monahan, Laurie Swift and Barbara Kummeth. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

PPMGA holds stroke play championships

The Paradise Point Mens Golf Association will hold a stroke play championship this Saturday and Sunday, on the Golf Course. Entry fee is \$2. All male military personnel, active or retired are invited to participate.

Handicap flights will be determined by the number of competitors. Prizes will be awarded in each flight.

An association meeting and annual elections will be held following Sunday's round. Free buffet and beverages will be provided following the meeting. For information, contact the golf course at ext. 1668.

Keeping the firing going

By GySgt. Jerry Payne
While Marine shooters from major East Coast commands continue to practice for the up-

coming Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches, four other Marines are doing their best to keep the firing going.



CRACKED STOCK — Staff Sergeant Richard Bruno, assigned to the armory truck at the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches, checks over an M-14 rifle stock for cracks. Bruno and three other Marines are assigned to the matches to perform rifle maintenance for shooters. (USMC photo by GySgt. Jerry Payne)

These Marines, armor experts, are assigned here from several east coast commands and are being kept busy repairing malfunctioning rifles.

"Our job is to insure each shooter, regardless of rank, receives professional rifle maintenance when needed," said Staff Sergeant Richard Bruno, assigned here from the Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va. "Ours is the most important job at the matches, besides the shooters themselves," he added.

The armor unit has repaired everything from cracked stocks to broken windage knobs. "If it can be repaired, we repair it," he emphasized. The unit repairs the weapons right on the line in a Marine Corps tactical van. The van, an M109 tactical armory vehicle from Ordnance and Maintenance Battalion, Force Troops 2nd Force Service Support Group, is used at the matches each year so shooters aren't required to leave the range for minor repairs.

This not only saves time but it allows the shooter the opportunity to discuss weapon problems with the armor himself. "The shooter knows his weapon," stated Bruno. "He will be more at ease if he can come to me or another member of the armory team for immediate repairs."

As the firing continues, and the competition nears, each shooter can rest easy, knowing the match armors are close by.

Volleyball's a ritual performed at Bldg. 1

By Cpl. Danny Layne

In the heat of the day, under rain-swelled clouds or wading in the aftermath of a storm, Marines working in Building 1 can be found playing volleyball during the lunch hour.

In this brief hour of physical training, officers and enlisted Marines come together on the court with a common purpose—to play volleyball.

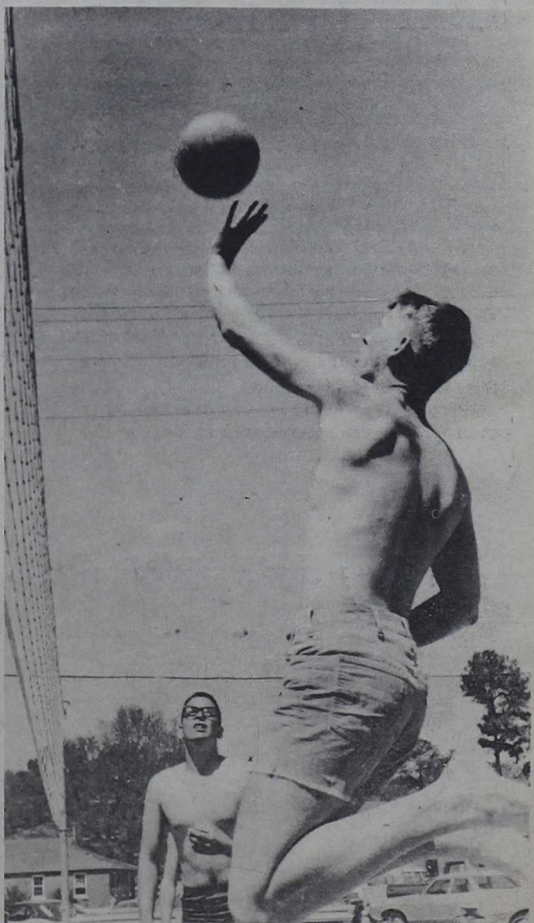
Like the weather, the number of people present for each game does not hamper the everyday ritual from taking place. In regulation play, each team consists of six players. However, many more, and sometimes several less, have been known to participate in this friendly game.

This form of physical training is a combination of exercise and recreation. "It's not only good exercise and a great way to relieve tension, it's also fun," said Staff Sergeant Stephen Conboy, Base Personnel administrative chief.

Conboy is presently awaiting orders to the 9th Marine Corps District. He is the first to admit what the volleyball games have come to mean. "They're a part of my everyday routine," he stated.

At the conclusion of the lunch hour, the effects of the continuous games become noticeable. Players gather their belongings and go back to work.

But, there's always tomorrow, and that means another game.



THE MAGIC TOUCH — Corporal Wayne Bracy, orders clerk for Base Personnel, applies a light touch to return a volleyball during a game behind Marine Corps Base Headquarters. (USMC photo by Cpl. Danny Layne)

Entertainment

Beyond the gate

In the heart of North Carolina lies an area known by "Tar Heels" as the Piedmont. Its gentle rolling hills separate the state's coastal and mountain regions.

Entertainment-wise this area has it all. Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Greensboro and Durham offer superb shopping along with the serenity of colonial sights.

Golf, horse-back riding, hunting and fishing are just a few of the other area attractions.

Contact the Chambers of Commerce in these areas for additional information.

Get your act together and catch "Cyrano De Bergerac" this weekend at the Theater in the Park in Raleigh. Call 755-6058 for more information.

The Warehouse Theater in Greenville presents Macbeth by William Shakespeare May 11-13. For reservations call 235-6948.

The Onslow County Public Library features the classic film "Citizen Kane" May 8 at 7 p.m. This study of corruption of power is a masterpiece of cinematic technique. Stars Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton.



There's a survey of Zairian art - "The Bronson Collection" - being shown through June 23 in Raleigh at the Museum of Art on East Morgan Street. Zairian art deals with ancient artifacts from the Congo, Africa. The museum is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Take the family camping this weekend in High Point. The Parks and Recreation Department has planned family activities. Call 887-2511 for more information.

High Point is known as the furniture capital of the world. Here you can tour professionally decorated showrooms or purchase beautifully designed furniture at discount prices.

In addition, factory outlets offer wholesale prices on fabrics, blankets, towels, clothes, leather and suede works, rubber and woodwork.

Modified stock cars roar down the track in the Winston-Salem 200 Auto Race this Saturday at Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem. Call 727-2063 for additional information.

A Gun Show will be held at the Memorial Coliseum this weekend in Winston-Salem. Contact David Blalock at 897-8185.

Shoot the rapids down the Tuskegee River near Cullowhee during the North Carolina C-2 Championships (Canoe Race) this Saturday. For more information call 293-9741.

On Sunday, Rufus provides soulful entertainment in concert at the Arena in Raleigh. Call 821-7400 for additional information.

And Oakboro has the Stanley County Mother's Day Bluegrass Festival May 12-14. Contact Pete Yow, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 23, Stanfield, N.C. 28163 for more information.

Movie of the week: Robby Benson stars in "One On One". This very entertaining flick covers the 'ups and downs' in collegiate basketball. Benson plays a highly-talented guard who faces much more than winning basketball games. Good movie despite Hollywood finish.

Terrible Trivia

1. Which planet, since its discovery, has completed only two solar revolutions?
2. In the Flash Gordon series, what is the name of the planet ruled by Ming the Merciless?
3. William Hopper is well known for his portrayal Paul Drake on Perry Mason. In what science-fiction film did he battle a Venusian creature called Ymir?
4. When was the first "soft" landing achieved on the moon?
5. Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, Jr., were the first men on the moon. When did they accomplish this?
6. Which planet has a day of approximately 10 hours?
7. Michael Valentine Smith is a Martian in what science-fiction classic?
8. In the animated TV series the Jetsons, the father's name is George. What are the rest of the family's names?
9. Name three items of Marine Corps equipment that have the nomenclature M-60?
10. How many stars are there on the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps' chevron?

Answers to this week's quiz: 1. Uranus 2. Mongo 3. 20,000,000 Miles To Earth 4. Feb. 2, 1969 5. July 21, 1969 6. Jupiter 7. Stranger In A Strange Land 8. Jane, his wife, his daughter Judy, son Elroy and Astro the dog 9. M-60 machinegun, M-60 tank and M-60 plotting board 10. Two

Club happenings

COM
Tonight - The dining room is open from 5-9 p.m. featuring southern cooking.
Friday - Happy Hour from 4:30-7 p.m. Special seafood dinner from 6:30-9 p.m. Entertainment by the Point Blank Players from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Saturday - Brunch from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The dining room will serve steak and lobster from 7-10 p.m. The Point Blank Players return from 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Sunday - Brunch with champagne fountain from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Special menu for children. The bar is open from 1-7 p.m.
Wednesday - Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Swinging Knights entertain in the dining room from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mr. Keyboard is featured from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

SNCO
Friday - The Ethnics performs at the Hadnot Point club. Mr. Keyboard plays at the Courthouse Bay club.
Saturday - Camp Johnson club features Fantastic. Mavis Hart and Fresh entertain at the Hadnot Point club.
Sunday - The Hadnot Point club features the play "Two for the Seesaw", plus musical entertainment by Blue Mist.
Wednesday - James Hurt is at the Hadnot Point club.

USO
This weekend's free movies are The Man From Laramie and Gunsmoke.

NCO
Tonight - Country Fantasy provides the sounds at the Camp Geiger club.
Friday - The Hadnot Point club features Ninety Proof.
Saturday - Ninety Proof returns to the Hadnot Point club.
Wednesday - The Camp Geiger club provides entertainment with Country Fantasy.



SERVICE
Tonight - Mr. Keyboard jams at the Area 2 club. Corporations rocks at the Area 5 club.
Sunday - The Central Area club features Delusion. Area 2 club has Corporations.
Monday - Mr. Keyboard provides the entertainment at the Rifle Range club. Delusion jams at the Camp Johnson club.
Tuesday - Delusion entertains at the Area 5 club.
Wednesday - The Central Area club features Delusion.

Channel 4

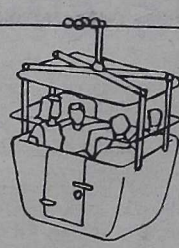
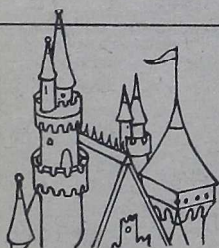
Programming for May 5, 1978:
News - 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
The Soviet People - 8:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
The Eleventh Hour - 9:15 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.
Hooks - 9:45 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Eagle Eye Bravo - 10:14 a.m. - 3:14 p.m.
News - 10:28 a.m. - 3:28 p.m.

Walt Disney World

DISNEY SPECIAL - Base Special Services is sponsoring a trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., May 20-June 4 for Armed Forces Day.

There will be special discounts on admission, motel accommodations and camp grounds for all active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents.

For further information call base extension 5694 or 3535.



Cinema

	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER ★★★★★	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

★★★Special note to moviegoers: There are two showings of the featured movie at 6:30 and 9 p.m. at the Camp Theater.

A - GRAND THEFT AUTO (PG RT 91) Two young lovers head for Las Vegas to get married, and become involved in a wild and zany scene due to a \$25,000 reward offered by the girl's father to have her returned. Stars Ron Howard and Nancy Morgan.

B - ROLLERCOASTER (PG RT 119) Rollercoaster rides at amusement parks are the target for a psychotic man, an expert in electronics and bombs. Stars George Segal and Richard Widmark.

C - ANOTHER MAN, ANOTHER CHANCE (PG RT 129) Tale of romance, this time set in the old, wild West. Stars James Caan and Genevieve Bujold.

D - FIRE SALE (PG RT 89) Comedy in the insurance business is the theme of this flick. Stars Alan Arkin and Sid Caesar.

E - JOSEPH ANDREWS (R RT 105) Peter Firth provides the laughs and Ann-Margret provides the looks in this adventure movie about 18th Century rural England.

F - BLACK SUNDAY (R RT 143) Eighty thousand innocent spectators at the Super Bowl are the target of terrorists with a death-dealing dirigible. Stars Robert Shaw and Bruce Dern.

G - SHOCK WAVES (PG RT 91) A former German SS officer with an eerie army of mutant soldiers on an uninhabited island sets the stage for this horror flick. Stars Peter Cushing and Brooke Adams.

H - THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (PG RT 125) British Secret Service Agent James Bond and a female Russian officer team up to stop yet another master criminal's plot to control the world. Stars Roger Moore and Barbara Bach.

I - ONE ON ONE (PG RT 105) Excellent movie about a college basketball player determined to overcome the odds against him, both on and off the court. Highly recommended. Stars Robby Benson and Annette O'Toole.

J - WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER (PG RT 96) A bumbling baker heads to Hollywood to rival the renowned greatest lover - Rudolph Valentino. Stars Gene Wilder and Carol Kane.

K - THE VAN (R RT 95) An amorous adventure flick about a young man who buys a fully-loaded, customized van to pursue his romantic interests.

L - EQUUS (R RT 138) A psychiatrist takes on an unusual case involving a boy's fetish for horses. Stars Richard Burton and Peter Firth.

M - JOYRIDE (R RT 92) Drama about two brothers leaving home to seek a quick fortune in Alaska. Stars Desi Arnaz Jr. and Robert Carradine.

N - SKATEBOARD (PG RT 88) An out-of-work agent comes up with a solution to his financial dilemma - a professional skateboard team. Stars Allen Garfield and Leif Garrett.

O - THE CRATER LAKE MONSTER (PG RT 91) Typical thriller with an aquatic dinosaur menacing the local community until the sheriff destroys it - with a ski plow! Stars Richard Cardella and Glenn Roberts.

P - GREASED LIGHTNING (PG RT 103) Richard Pryor drives you to laughter all the way from taxicab driver to national stock car champion in this comedy. Also stars Beau Bridges.

Q - TELEFON (PG RT 109) An agent from KGB Headquarters defects to the U.S. with intentions to start a nuclear holocaust. Stars Charles Bronson and Lee Remick.

R - THE WHITE BUFFALO (PG RT 103) Wild Bill Hickok and Chief Crazy Horse are after the same prize - a rare white buffalo. Stars Charles Bronson and Will Sampson.

S - WHICH WAY IS UP? (R RT 101) Humorous flick about the California fruit-picking business with Richard Pryor as top fruit.

T - TAXI DRIVER (R RT 114) A neurotic ex-Marine, battling insomnia, takes a job as a taxi driver at night in a seedy section of New York. Surprise ending! Stars Robert DeNiro.

U - THE CHOIR BOYS (R RT 120) Big city cops form an unusual club to relieve the frustrations and tensions inherent to their jobs. Stars Charles Dunning and Louis Gasset Jr.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat: Guess Who's Coming To Dinner (PG RT 111); Sun: Watch Out We're Mad (G RT 102).
Courthouse Bay - Sat: Watch Out We're Mad; Sun: Guess Who's Coming To Dinner.
Air Station - Sun: The Bears And I (G RT 89).