



Globe



February 9, 1978

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 34 No. 6

Piney Green gate

The Piney Green Gate will close Wednesday because of lack of use during the rush hours, according to Base officials.

The gate was reopened Oct. 4, 1977, after interest was expressed to use it again. However, few motorists actually use it. Because of the maintenance required to keep the dirt and gravel road operational, officials decided it wasn't worth the effort.

The main gate and Triangle Outpost gate will still be open.



ASSAULT TEAM — A Marine machine gun crew checks its area of fire during "Empire Glacier 78." The Marines established positions on farms and in villages during the joint service exercise. The Marines are Lance Corporal

Mark A. Reisen, 19, San Francisco, Calif., and Private First Class John S. Cicero, 23, New York City, N.Y. (USMC photo by WO Russ Thurman)

"Empire Glacier-78"

Marines conquer N.Y. cold

By WO Russ Thurman
FORT DRUM, N.Y. — Swirling snow shrouds the silent battlefields here; the war is over.

The Marines, 1,900 of them, are returning to their home base.

But for five days in late January they battled the harsh, bitter cold, two Army Airborne units and the Green Berets.

The "war" was the final phase of "Empire Glacier-78," a joint readiness exercise of the U.S. Readiness Command, involving approximately 12,000 Army, Marine and Air Force personnel.

The Marines, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, are from Camp Lejeune, N.C. They were joined during the exer-

cise by Marine reserve units from Memphis, Tenn., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

During the "war", the Marines were part of the Joint Opposition Forces along with a battalion task force of the Army's 194th Armored Brigade from Ft. Knox, Ky., and a composite air wing from the 9th Air Force-Air National Guard.

They were pitted against

Joint Task Force-7, comprised of Army units from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.; 82d Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.; 10th Special Forces Group, Fort Devens, Mass.; and a composite air wing also from the 9th Air Force-Air National Guard.

The exercise play involved two fictitious countries battl-

ing each other for oil and fishing rights. Joint Task Force-7 was called in to drive back the invading Joint Opposition Forces.

Throughout the exercise, officials stressed there was to be no winner or loser in the "war;" and, in the end, peaceful negotiations stopped the fighting.

(Continued on page 6)

Open Line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy personnel 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.

It's not our mess...

Dear Open Line....

We occupy quarters in Tarawa Terrace. For the past two years we have had living in the quarters near us tenants who are not assuming the responsibility of keeping their area clean, neat, and according to regulation.

We have complained to the housing office in the past as have other tenants in the area. However, our attempts to get this mess cleaned up have been to no avail. Last summer the stench from this exposed garbage strewn about their yard and the fact that they make no effort to clean up after their dog made it impossible to use our backyard for recreation.

During the last push on getting the housing area cleaned up, I can't imagine how this yard was missed by the inspectors. There is trash in the yard that has been there since last fall and possibly longer than that! When the dog is fed, the dry food is thrown from the back door into the yard causing doves to flock during certain times of the year, which leads to other unsanitary problems; or when fed from the cans, the can is tossed aside where it remains to rust.

The trash never seems to make it into the garbage can, so on windy days or when stray dogs come around, the loose trash is scattered over the yards of nearby occupants. Every other occupant has made an outstanding effort to keep their yard clean and neatly groomed and last week we were cited with notices from housing inspectors to "police the area". If there was

trash in these yards, it was from quarters described above.

We have complained to housing. We have asked the inspectors to come out so that we could show them the unsightly mess at these quarters, however, they have not come. We have asked the inspector citing the occupants to come and point out the discrepancy. They have not come or even returned the call.

We are tired of being barraged by trash and notices sent to police the area. We feel that something needs to be done to correct this problem.

MRS. M. REYNOLDS

The Globe forwarded Mrs. Reynolds' letter to the Base Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities, who replied:

"Problem spots in housing areas are discovered through inspections and reports from occupants. All complaints received by the housing personnel are investigated. If immediate results are not evident, it does not mean that no action was taken. Extenuating circumstances in some cases, such as absence of sponsor, dictate a different course of action. The particular area in Tarawa Terrace mentioned in the letter has been and will continue to be the target for the police inspector. In the meantime, reports from tenants about poor grounds care indicate their concern and are definitely appreciated."

Editor

Holiday Coffee bar

Second Supply Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG will host the Force Troops-2d FSSG Coffee Bar from 4 p.m., Feb. 20-6 a.m., Feb. 21 during the Washington's Birthday weekend.

The Coffee Bar is located at the intersection of U.S. 70 and N.C. Highway 258 so stop by, take a breather, and have a "cuppa" java.



"Just how long have you been assigned to the underground command post?"



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Foxhole Express

A Commentary

By WO Russ Thurman



Trash Connection

The roadside light on Holcomb Blvd. cast a yellowish glow as I paced back and forth waiting for the phone call.

This was stupid. I resumed my pacing, trying to stay warm and to occupy myself while I thought this whole thing through again for the hundredth time. It had all started with a phone call at the office.

"You the guy who writes the column for the Globe?" a muffled voice asked. Either this guy had been hit in the mouth one too many times or he was eating a candy bar.

"That's right," I said, "what can I do for you?"

"You like litter?" Candy Mouth asked.

"No, of course not," I said. "Why, I'm so anti-pollution conscious I don't even breathe when I have bad breath. But what's your point?"

"This is serious," he said. "We want you to write a column on a new group that's been formed to help stop all the littering."

"OK," I said, grabbing my pencil, "give me the name of your group and some info on how you're going to stop the trash throwers."

"Not on the phone," Mumbles said, "At nine tonight go to the emergency telephone near the intersection of Holcomb and Brewster Blvd., and wait for a phone call. You'll receive further instructions then." The phone clicked; he'd hung up.

So there I was pacing around the emergency telephone, feeling very stupid. "The guys in the office really pulled one on me this..." the phone rang. I grabbed the receiver, but before I could say a word, Sweets Face said, "Go to the pier at Paradise Point. Wait at the end of the pier. Be there in 10 minutes." He hung up.

The drive to the pier was short. I walked to its edge which jutted out over New River. When I turned around two figures were walking toward me, stopping in the shadows 10 feet away.

One said, "I apologize for putting you through the paces, but we can't be too careful. This is serious business." The voice was clear and carried authority, too much to be mixed up in a prank.

"This is a lot of cloak and dagger just to stop littering," I said. "What's this group all about and what's your name?"

"My name is unimportant," he said. "I'm just, let's say, the leader of a concerned group of people. Our organization is called SCRUB: Squad Committed to Reporting Untidy Bums."

I almost concealed my guffaw. It only echoed twice across New River and back.

"This isn't a laughing matter," he said, his voice stern and cold. "We came to you because we thought you cared. Perhaps we were wrong."

"OK, OK," I said, "but this is a bit much to swallow all at one time. Besides, the word is already out that litterers will be ticketed by the MPs."

"That's true, but the Military Police can only do so much," the boss said. "That's where we come in. We're sick and tired, mostly sick, of seeing Marines walking along side roads and around barracks, morning, noon and night, picking up other people's trash. It's got to stop."

His voice was harsh now and I realized SCRUB was serious.

"We've found out that most litterers are repeat offenders," he continued. "When someone stops these litterers and counsels them about the proper place to put trash it doesn't do any good. Ten minutes later they're throwing trash around again."

"So we're through with the wrist-slapping. Now we're going to take their names down and turn them in to the proper officials. Perhaps then these people will realize that Camp Lejeune is no place to just carelessly cast trash around."

"But we can't do it by ourselves. That's where you come in. Let everyone know, through your column, that the hammer is coming down on litterers. And give a call for everyone to get involved in stopping those who disfigure our base. It's time to Unite!"

"I get the message," I said. "I'll see what I can do."

As he and his silent partner turned to walk away I said, "You never did tell me your name."

He turned back slowly and for a split second a light spread across his face. I recognized him.

He knew I knew. He said, "Just call me 'Deep Concern'."



Thoughts by the Silver Fox

Natural laws have no pity

"It's the ultimate in aviation"



Major James F. Buchli

WASHINGTON — Marine Major James F. Buchli will be one of 62 astronauts to usher in a new era of space travel in the 1980s.

The 32-year-old native of Fargo, N.D., was the only Marine selected by NASA to participate in the Space Shuttle Program. Buchli was picked along with 34 other applicants and will join the present U.S. astronauts. The astronaut selections were the first in nine years for the space program.

Buchli, a recent graduate of test pilot school at the Naval Air Test Center in Patuxent River, Md., will begin training July. He is a 1967 Naval Academy graduate where he earned a degree in Aeronautical Engineering. He also holds a master's degree in Aeronautical Engineering Systems from the University of West Florida.

More than 8,000 people applied for the 35 positions. Buchli says he was hopeful of being selected but never dreamed it would happen. His hopes increased after NASA conducted a series of interviews and physical examinations at the Houston Space Flight Center in November 1977.

The former infantry officer who served a tour with the 3d Reconnaissance Bn. in Vietnam, said he felt qualified and considers the

selection an opportunity to further his education. It is also an opportunity to fulfill one of his fondest dreams.

"It's the ultimate in aviation," he exclaimed in a telephone interview from NAS, Oceana, Va.

Following a tour in Vietnam, Buchli underwent flight training at Pensacola, Fla. He then served for three years in Hawaii, flying F-4 "Phantoms." Returning to Florida, he earned his master's degree and was selected for assignment to the Corps first F-14 squadron. After the program was cancelled, he served in Marine F-4 squadrons on the East Coast before attending Test Pilot School.

"The shuttle program opens doors to unlimited types of travel from both a transportation and utilitarian point of view. Experiments not deemed possible five years ago are feasible today. It is a whole new realm of excitement," he said.

The space shuttle will require two pilots and is capable of carrying seven people. It is launched like a rocket and will orbit the earth for up to 30 days, then land on earth like an airplane.

Buchli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buchli of Fargo, N.D.

Looking for a rocker?

WASHINGTON — The annual board to select sergeants for promotion to staff sergeant is currently in session at Headquarters.

The board, headed by Col. Daniel Z. Boyd, is authorized to select 5,091 for advancement.

For promotion, the minimum time-in-grade (TIG) is two years, waiverable to 1.5 years. In

occupational fields (OF's) where a waiver occurs and the minimum TIG of 1.5 years is used for promotion zone candidates, there is no eligibility zone.

Data on the makeup of the various zones and the names of eligible Marines were released in Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of Oct. 7, 1977. The board is expected to complete sessions in mid-March.

38th MAU departs for Readex 1-78

The 38th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) departed here Jan. 31 to take part in Readex 1-78, a joint landing force exercise, at Vieques, Puerto Rico.

The 2,000-man MAU consists of Battalion Landing Team 1-2, Logistics Support Unit-38, Marine Light Helicopter Squadron-162, Marine Attack Squadron-331 and three reserve companies from the Twenty-Fifth

Marines, 4th Marine Division. Both aviation units are from the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.

The United States Marines will be joined by a Brazilian Marine battalion and a Royal Netherlands Marine company for the joint exercise on Vieques. Following the training exercise the units will conduct cross-training for five days.

The 38th MAU, commanded by Colonel R.W. Carr, is scheduled to return here March 6.

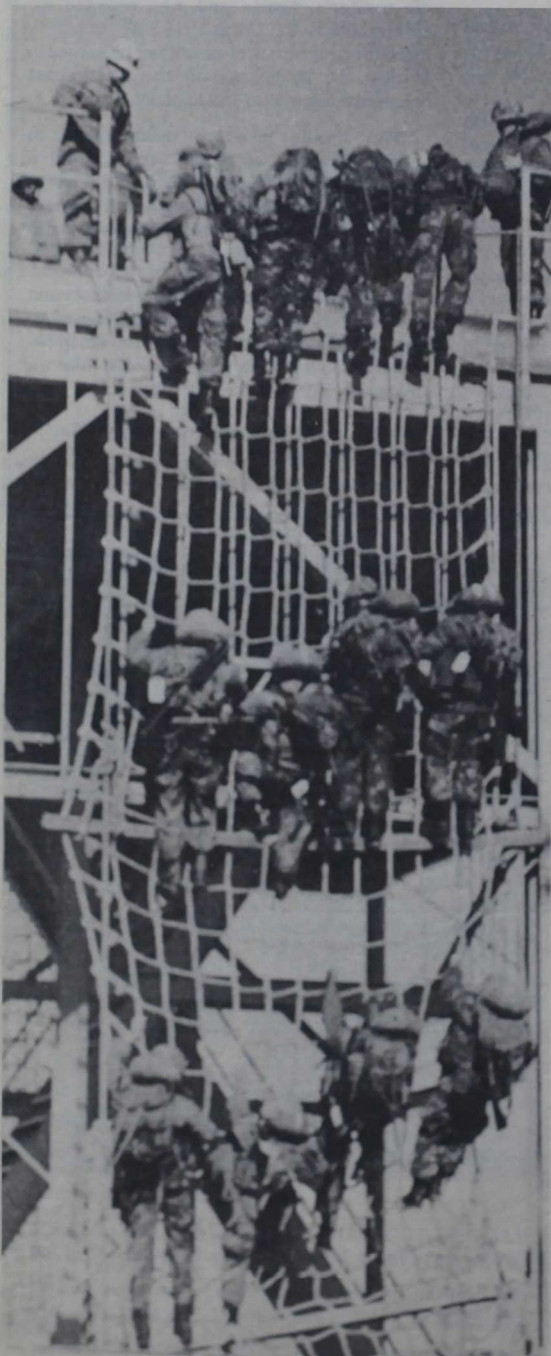


TALKING FOOTBALL — Corporal Jeff D. Simmons, a 2d Marine Division Leatherneck, talks football with Pat

Dye following the Camp Lejeune National Prayer Breakfast in Marston Pavilion last Thursday. Dye, who was guest speaker at the breakfast, has compiled an impressive 32-12 record in his four years as East Carolina University head football coach. (USMC photo by Sgt. Richard Barnes)



HIT THE BEACH — Leathernecks from Company G, Second Marines, 2d Marine Division, rush from a beached landing craft during training at Little Creek, Va. Jan. 24. (USMC photo by GySgt. John A. Heseltine)



GOING DOWN — Marines from Company G, Second Marines, 2d Marine Division, climb down nets into landing craft during training at the Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va. (USMC photo by GySgt. John A. Heseltine)

To assault a beach

By GySgt. John A. Heseltine

LITTLE CREEK, VA. — Squirrel Jump, Tarzan Bar, Hen Roost and Snake Pit are not nightspots outside the gate of the Naval Amphibious Base here. They are challenging obstacles on NAB's confidence course.

For Companies E and G, Second Marines, the confidence course was one event during their week-long amphibious training conducted by instructors from the Landing Force Training Command, Atlantic.

Other events on the schedule included practical training on the use of nets to enter landing craft from amphibious transports, breaching beach obstacles and conducting amphibious raids and an amphibious assault.

Company G, commanded by Captain J.L. Hutton, underwent training Jan. 20-27 and Company E, commanded by First Lieutenant G.A. Hyndman, completed their training Feb. 3.



ASSAULT — An infantryman from Company G, Second Marines assaults a fortified position during training at the Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va. Jan. 24. (USMC photo by GySgt. John A. Heseltine)



DRAGON SQUADLEADER NUMBER ONE — Corporal R. S. Messer, a member of Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, 2d Marine Division, graduated first in a class of 72 Marines attending the Division Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School here Jan. 27. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)

He calls it 'bayou' music

By Sgt. Ron Moser

The guitar vibrates to a fast and exciting beat. The audience listens, spellbound by the many moods expressed by the musician's unique style of music.

Sergeant Jessie Brown, Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, uses his music to transmit his inner-self.

Brown describes his music as

feelings, not categorizing it as a specific style.

"I incorporate jazz, soul, Calypso, African beat and Spanish chord," said Brown. "Since I'm from Louisiana, I call my music 'bayou'."

The 32-year-old Marine has been into music for 26 years, playing the guitar since he was six. He learned to play left handed, a style unique in the music world.

"I couldn't read music back then," notes Brown, "so I began to compose my own."

Since then he has composed hundreds of original tunes and has learned to play the piano, organ and xylophone.

Although he doesn't consider himself a professional, he has played for audiences since he first started playing.

During his youth he played with several rock groups. In his senior year of high school he sang with the 'Up With People' chorus in California and Florida.

In Vietnam in 1968 he found time to play the piano in the DaNang USO Club for the enjoyment of fellow Marines.

He puts on several one-man shows, which he prefers over groups, at the Jacksonville USO. He has also appeared at local hotels and clubs, and even received a standing ovation at the All-Camp Talent Show here in September.

He finds composing easy and explains, "Sometimes I just pick up the guitar and compose while I play. The experiences I have had in the Corps become part of my music."

His audiences share these experiences as he lets his 'inner-self' flow through his guitar chords and his unique music lyrics.



'BAYOU BOOGIE' — Sergeant Jessie Brown plays one of his own compositions. The Louisiana Marine frequently performs one-man shows in the Camp Lejeune area. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser)

"It's February 14. Doesn't that mean anything to you, my man in uniform?"

Happy Valentines Day



TAKING A CLOSE LOOK — Lieutenant General Robert H. Barrow, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, sights in on a down-range target through a 'Dragon' anti-tank weapon scope. He observed 'Dragon' live-firing during his visit here last Friday. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser)

Making a warm comeback

Doctors are not talking through their hats when they advise people to cover their heads in winter.

A hat not only protects the head; it also helps to keep the hands and feet warm. When the head is cold, the body concentrates on warming it by sending extra blood to the area, leaving the extremities, such as

hands and feet, out in the cold.

Doctors also point out that the ears need protection, something the people of the cold State of Maine have known for years. This past Dec. 21 was declared a blue letter day in that State in honor of Chester Greenwood, the Mainer who invented the earmuff to keep the ears from turning blue.

One hundred years ago, Greenwood patented his "champion ear protectors" and for the next six decades manufactured them in his Maine factory, becoming perhaps the first and only earmuff millionaire.

Hats have been in and out of fashion over the years, but the most famous hat in our Nation's history was, and still is, the cowboy hat. It has also been the most utilitarian. The wide brim

shades a rider's eyes from the sun. In rain, it serves as an umbrella. Bent into a trough, it becomes a drinking cup. Pulled down and tied over the ends, it gives protection against frostbite. It fans campfires into life and is used to carry water to put them out. It has been used in motion pictures to identify the heroes and the villains, who wore white and black hats respectively.

The cowboy hat, modified

for use by the U.S. Army, became a symbol of the World War I dough boys. A similar straight-brimmed hat is worn today by the National Park Service and the Forest Service.

After some years of absence from the fashion scene, hats are coming back. Take off your hats to that fact—but remember to put them on again before going outdoors.



A LONG WAY FROM THE BEACH — Marine infantrymen assault through a snowbound forest of Fort Drum, N.Y. during "Empire Glacier-78." The Marines

are members of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. (USMC photo by Sgt. D.W. George)



EASY SNOW RIDER — Marine Lance Corporal Larry Wood, 20, from Schenectady, N.Y., rides a 250 cc motorcycle in the snow as a message courier for Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, during "Empire Glacier-78" in Northern New York. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haber)



TRAIL BLAZERS — Marine Corps amphibian vehicles easily move through a trail area at Fort Drum, N.Y. The armored vehicles are used to deliver supplies to Marines participating in cold weather exercise "Empire Glacier-78." During the "Blizzard of '78" Marines training at Fort Drum used the vehicles as 20-ton "snowmobiles," delivering food, blankets, fuel and rescuing stranded civilians. (USMC photo by Sgt. D.W. George)



SNOW MARINES — A platoon of Marines await the signal to attack across a farm pasture during the mock war "Empire Glacier-78." During the cold weather exercise,

the majority of the Marines fought in the farm country north of Fort Drum, N.Y. (USMC photo by Sgt. H.E. Ortiz)

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and "Empire Glacier-78"

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But win, lose or draw, the Marines received a lot of praise for their performance.

"The Marines performed like a unit well-trained in winter operations and small unit tactics," said Colonel Or-thar J. Shalikashvili, Commander of the 10th Special Forces Group.

"They demonstrated enthusiasm, professionalism and well-developed small unit leadership," Shalikashvili said.

The Green Berets headed a 100-man-plus guerrilla force designed to harass the Marines who began the operation 17 miles off base on 100,000 acres of civilian land leased for the exercise.

However, on the first day of the exercise, the Marines captured one 11-man guerrilla force along with their weapons, radio and skiing equipment, without taking any "casualties." In another raid, the Marines captured a highly skilled "A-Team" of Green Berets, again without any losses.

The Marines really caused us some problems," said Shalikashvili. "Frankly, we came here with just a bit of condescension for other units, but we leave with a professional respect for the Marines."

Within the Joint Opposition Forces, the Marine landing team was attached to the 194th Armored Brigade, com-

manded by Colonel Thomas W. Kelley.

"I had never worked with the Marines before," Kelley said, "and quite frankly, I didn't expect them to be as good as they were in the field."

"They really did a job on those units. As an example, the 101st was preparing an air assault on the Marines when a Marine company raided the unit and 'destroyed' all the helicopters on the ground," Kelley said.

While the majority of the Marine landing team was northeast of the base fighting their way south, one Marine infantry company and 15 Marine amphibian vehicles were attached to a task force of the 194th on base, fighting their way north. The task force was commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William Jones of the 194th.

"The Marines and their amphibian vehicles proved to be the backbone of my task force," said Jones. "They led the unit for us and did a super job."

During the "fighting," the Marines also captured an artillery unit with its nine trucks and 155mm guns.

The five-day "war" was but a small portion of the training for the Marines. They began extensive cold weather training here Jan. 12, learning survival techniques, snowshoeing, skiing, construction of survival shelters, living in the snow, cross-country mar-

ches, unit tactics and live firing of personal and supporting weapons.

"Our purpose in coming to Fort Drum was to prepare this battalion to be able to go and fight in extreme cold weather, anywhere in the world at anytime," said Lieutenant Colonel Oliver W. Whipple, commanding officer of the landing team.

"We have proved that the Marines can live and tactically operate in the snow," the colonel said. "And we had some extremes in weather here, the worst kind. While in the field we had two blizzards, snow five feet deep and a heavy rainstorm with temperatures around 40 degrees that suddenly dropped to 10 degrees below zero, freezing everything."

"We also had winds up to 50 m.p.h. which drove the wind-chill factor down to minus 40 degrees. But we stuck it out."

"After the exercise," Whipple continued, "I attended several briefings and critiques, and at every one of them, the Marines were praised."

"The 101st and 82nd Airborne couldn't believe we moved as rapidly as we did, that we concealed ourselves as well as we did and that we accomplished the things they thought we couldn't do because we were not as mobile."

"But we fooled them," Whipple said, "and beat them at their own game."

"Mech-Evac" repairs it

By Sgt. Ron Moser

FORT DRUM, N.Y. — If a Marine is injured while training here he can receive immediate medical attention on the spot or be "Med-Evaced" to the base camp for closer attention.

When something happens to a piece of Marine equipment in the field the same type of emergency service — you might call it a "Mech-Evac" — is available from the Maintenance Section of Logistic Support Element-4 (LSE-4).

The 35-man section, commanded by 1st Lieutenant Larry Logsdon, operates on a 24-hour work-stand-by basis.

According to Gunnery Sergeant Roger Kolo, section maintenance chief, "On a normal day we work 12 to 15 hours and usually work seven days a week."

The section can make second, third and fourth echelon repairs on mechanical, electrical or material equipment.

"Parts are the only limit to what we can and cannot repair," said Kolo. "If we can get the part we'll fix it."

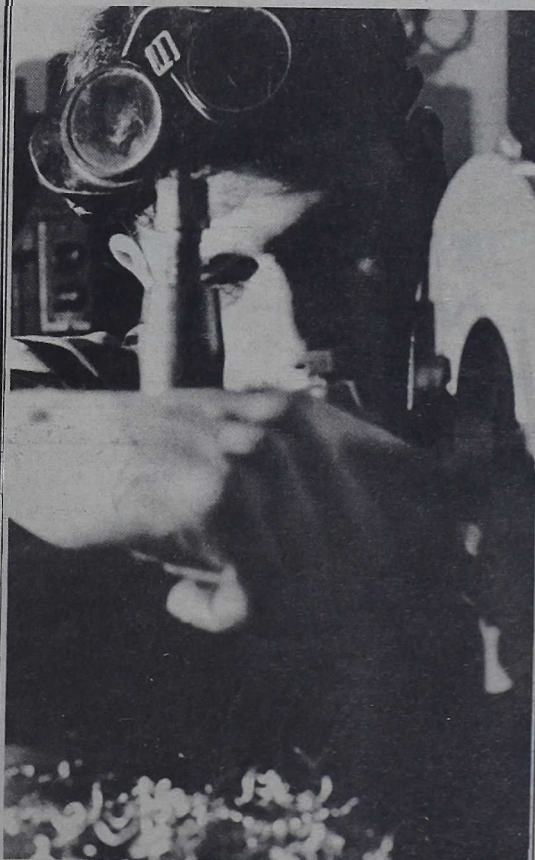
The section also has a welder and a machinist to manufacture minor parts and tools if needed.

Most of the section's work is done at the base camp garage, but the section can dispatch 'contact teams' to the field.

These two and three-man teams can go anywhere, anytime to make repairs. And no matter what the job is, "We never say no," said Kolo.

The Maintenance Section is responsible for all the vehicles and equipment needed to support Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment during their training.

And the Marines of the Landing Team can rest assured that if any equipment breaks down in the snows, a "mech-evac" team from the LSE-4 Maintenance Section will be there to deliver emergency care.



FINE TOUCH — Lance Corporal Emmanuel H. Younger, 21, checks the engine part he is making on a metal lathe at the maintenance section of Logistic Support Element-4. The unit is part of the Battalion Landing Team from Camp Lejeune, N.C., training at Fort Drum, N.Y. (USMC photo by WO Russ Thurman)

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.

Holiday operating schedule

Holiday operating schedules for the observance of George Washington's birthday Feb. 20 have been released by the Exchange, Commissary and Special Services.

Commissaries will be open for normal operation Saturday, Feb. 18 and closed as usual Monday, Feb. 20.

All exchange activities will be closed Feb. 20, except for the bus station snack bar, enlisted service clubs, theater, snack bars and Berkeley Manor, Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace seven-day stores. Bonnyman Bowling Center, the Golf Course branch exchange (Pro Shop) and snack bar also will be open.

All Special Services activities will be open normal holiday hours except the Boat Hobby Shop, Auto Hobby Shop and Ceramic Shop which will be closed Feb. 20. Also the Auto Body Shop and Wood Work Shop will be closed Feb. 19-20.

Dental plaque

Its removal helps prevent tooth decay

Tooth decay may develop when bacteria are trapped against the teeth in a sticky deposit called bacterial plaque.

Bacterial plaque is sticky and cannot simply be rinsed off with water or a mouthwash. It must be scrubbed and rubbed off. Thorough toothbrushing will get rid of much of the plaque. Unfortunately, brushing alone will never remove all bacterial deposits, no matter how well or how often you brush. Most dental decay occurs between the teeth, where the toothbrush will never reach. The plaque causing this decay must be recovered by proper use of dental floss.

It may take as much as 10 minutes to adequately clean the mouth and needs to be done only once a day. If you want to brush your teeth after each meal to move food debris, fine, but be sure you have one session each day when you use floss as well.

A disclosing tablet of harmless dye, dissolved in the mouth, then rinsed with water, will stain areas of missed plaque but not the teeth. These tablets can be purchased at your drugstore.

When choosing a toothbrush for your cleaning program, keep three things in mind.

- (1) It should have soft bristles. They remove plaque as well as stiff ones without the danger of injuring your gums in the process.

- (2) The bristles should have rounded tips. This also avoids injury to the gums.

- (3) The head of the toothbrush should be small enough to allow you to reach all parts of your mouth easily.

Any toothpaste will help remove plaque, but the fluoride toothpastes help strengthen the teeth as well. Beware of the toothpaste that "whitens" your teeth. It is probably removing a lot of your tooth right along with the plaque.

Housing survey mailed

The annual family housing survey to obtain information on military family housing requirements at Camp Lejeune began Jan. 31.

Married personnel living on and off base are selected at random from the Marine Corps master files and will receive a questionnaire to fill out. According to Base Housing officials, all answers given on the questionnaire will be kept strictly confidential.

Survey results are forwarded to the Department of Defense and contain valuable information which is utilized by governmental agencies in future planning for family housing.

It is requested that after the form is completed, it be mailed back within three days of receipt, using an enclosed return envelope. If there are any questions regarding the questionnaire, contact Mrs. S. F. Perkins or Mrs. E. J. Rasnick, extension 2895 or 5902.



Church notes

A special appearance by the Covenant Players, International Repertory Theater, has been scheduled for the Camp Lejeune area Feb. 16-19. The group will perform at various locations at Camp Lejeune under the sponsorship of the Base Chaplain's office.

Performances will be at the 5 p.m. service in the Catholic Chapel on Feb. 18; at the 9:15 a.m. service at Stone Street

School and the 11 a.m. service at the Base Protestant Chapel, Feb. 19.

The Infant of Prague School, Jacksonville, N.C. is conducting a Silver Jubilee Celebration in honor of its twenty-five years' service.

The weekend of Feb. 17 has been chosen for the festivities with a performance entitled "Celebrate Life" and a dance scheduled. Festivities will end with a noon mass, Feb. 19, celebrated by F. Joseph Gossman, Bishop of Raleigh, N.C.

MCX specials

This weeks specials include men's flannel and dress shirts; pigskin boots; ladies' bras; sterilizers; dry irons; streusel swirl pans; three-gallon coolers; 35-ounce size dishwashing powder; 16-ounce size furniture polish; 13-ounce size hair spray; children's gift sets; 4-ounce size cologne and SX-70 cameras.

And...

In conjunction with Dental Health Week the exchange is offering specials such as; 5 ounce tubes of tooth paste, regular and mint; two types of dental floss; stimudents; plaque disclosing tablets, and Model BJ-70 Water Piks.

This program is sponsored jointly by the Marine Corps Exchange and the Camp Lejeune Schools System.

Potpourri

Macrame Classes — Beginners classes in macrame will start Feb. 17 in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Sign up for the classes will be from 1-3 p.m., Feb. 15 in the Community Center and a \$5 registration fee is required. For further information call Peg Vegas at 451-2253.

Riding Lessons — The Base Stables is offering English and Western riding lessons for all levels. You can sign up now through Feb. 20, for an eight week set of lessons. For further information call base extensions 2238 or 1315.

IWC Note — Jerusalem, the soul of Israel, will be presented by Gwen Rollings at 10:45 a.m., at the International Wives Club, Feb. 17, in the Lejeune Room at the COM.

Arabic and Hebraic pastries and sweets and coffee will be served from 10-10:45 a.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person. For reservations call 346-3230 or 353-4755.

Red Cross Note — The American Red Cross will conduct a volunteer orientation from 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 13 in the conference room of Bldg. 41 here. Individuals interested in being a volunteer call 451-4332 or 451-2173.

Valentine's Dance — The Philippino-American Association will sponsor a Valentine's Dance Saturday starting at 7 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For further information call 347-6365.

Champus Note — Beginning Feb. 13, Wisconsin Physicians' Service will process all claims for professional and institutional care received in Illinois and Wisconsin by CHAMPUS beneficiaries. The company currently processes professional claims from Wisconsin.

Institutional claims from both states should go to: Wisconsin Physicians' Service, Post Office Box 7952, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. The address for professional claims from Wisconsin is: Wisconsin Physicians' Service, Post Office Box 7953, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

Free Movie — HAWAII will be the fourth movie in the Stowaway Film Series sponsored by the N.C. Marine Resources Center-Bogue Banks. The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Center auditorium. All movies in the Stowaway Film Series are free and the public is invited.

The Center is located on Route 1, Roosevelt Drive, Morehead City, N.C. For information call (919) 726-0121.

PTO Meeting — There will be a PTO business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9, at Brewster Jr. High School. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Ladies Retreat — The 1978 Ladies Retreat sponsored by the Base Chapel will be held from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Feb. 14 at Marston Pavilion. Lunch will be a covered dish and the guest speaker is Mrs. Mary Hajos. Baby sitting will be provided.

For further information call 353-5981.



MAKING IT OFFICIAL — Brigadier General Francis W. Tief, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, signs the 1978 Camp Lejeune National Children's Dental Week Proclamation officially setting Feb. 5-11 as Children's Dental Health Week aboard Camp Lejeune. Witnessing the Jan. 30 signing are Judy and Zeb Tidwell, children of Commander Eddy Tidwell, Dental Corps, USN (USMC photo by LCpl. Danny Layne)

Meanwhile

Pepperdine offers M.A.

Pepperdine University offers a Master of Arts in Human Resources Management designed for individuals seeking to qualify for management level positions. The Courses consist of two seminar weekends per course and the cost is fully covered by VA benefits.

If you have a degree from an accredited institution call Mary Lew Boles at 451-2355. The next class starts March 16.

CCCC registration made easier

Marines planning to enroll in CCCC's evening program for the first time in March can save a lot of time by filling out pre-registration materials and having tuition assistance forms certified in advance. A visit to either the education center in Bldg. 63, Mainside, or 312, MCAS (H), New River, will allow beginning students to establish themselves on the College's computer roll before registration and avoid standing in the pre-registration line before they can get on class rosters.

John Waters, the Base Education Specialist, and Base Education counselors will also be on campus during pre-registration and registration to certify tuition assistance forms and assist Marines.

Don't swoop in utilities

Don't swoop in utilities. It could cost you a bunch of bucks.

PMO says they're gonna put the bite on Marines swooping in inappropriate leave and liberty clothing. MPs will turn em around and send them back to CLNC.

Base Order 1020.8L spells out appropriate civilian attire.

BrigGen. Tief plans retirement

Brigadier General F.W. Tief, Marine Corps Base commanding general, has announced his intentions to retire on his 50th birthday, June 28.

Tief, who will have 30 years' service upon his retirement, has commanded the Base since June 1977. Headquarters Marine Corps has not announced his successor at this time.

Class 3-78 graduation exercise

Staff NCO Academy will hold a graduation exercise for Class 3-78 at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 24, at the Base Theater Mainside. All interested personnel are invited to the graduation exercises.

VMI midshipmen visit Lejeune

Twenty-five midshipmen from Virginia Military Institute toured Camp Lejeune Feb. 1-3.

They visited to get a first-hand look at the operational Marine Corps and spent their time with Force Troops and Division Marines.



Happy 68th Anniversary

Duty station exchange

It's a reality

By Sgt. Ron Moser

So you have orders for Okinawa and you wanted Iwakuni and your buddy has orders for Iwakuni and he wanted Okinawa. Don't give up. You can swap!

If...your pal wants to trade, and you both meet the criteria listed in Marine Corps order 1301.18. It establishes procedures and guidelines for Marines wanting to exchange duty stations.

Some of the basic guidelines are both Marines must be the same rank and compatible to the duty assignments at both duty stations. Both must be in receipt of orders but have not yet moved dependents or personal effects at government expense and, have sufficient time remaining in the Corps to fulfill the tour.

To apply for an exchange of duty station an Administrative Action must be submitted.



UNIQUE STYLE — Showing a unique style, Marine Private Isaac Brown skis through his introductory lessons. He is a member of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. His unit is at Fort Drum, N.Y. for "Empire Glacier-78." (USMC photo by Sgt. D.W. George)

LOOK MOM, NO CONTROL — Marine Lance Corporal William Johnson loses his balance during ski lessons. He is a member of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. His unit is at Fort Drum, N.Y. for "Empire Glacier-78." (USMC photo by Sgt. D.W. George)

Lejeune Marines fall for the sport of skiing

By PFC David Fisher

FORT DRUM, N.Y. — Marines, traditionally known as the "first to fight," came close to being renamed the "first to fall" as they literally tackled the sport of skiing.

But these Marines, never known to "fall" to any enemy, eagerly got up, again and again, and conquered basic skiing skills.

Nineteen hundred Marines are here for the joint readiness exercise "Empire Glacier-78."

Skiing was part of the first phase of training for Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division.

Resembling a 1950's dance contest, Marines

slipped and slid through their first few days of ski lessons.

Quick to learn though, the Marines began to stay up and move about with enough skill to accomplish any mission on their "elongated, artificial feet."

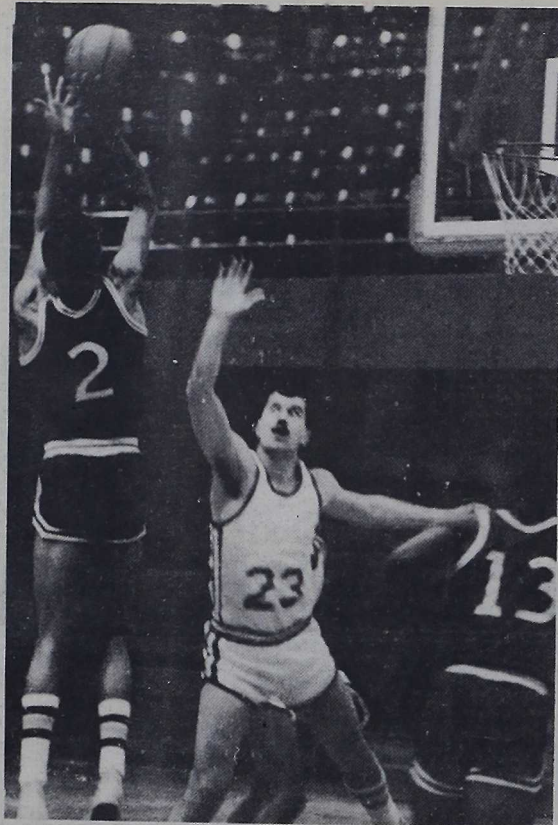
Remembering to keep backs straight, knees bent and a sense of balance, the Marines discovered how relatively easy it was to maneuver over the snow on skis.

Moving across snow-filled lands is just another requirement of the versatile, modern-day Marine in order to reach "every clime and place."

The Marines here may have been the "first to fall" in the beginning, but now they're again the "first to fight," even on skis.



'HER DAY IN COURT' — Mrs. Lewis Rowley, a proud mother from Carthage, N.Y., traveled to Camp Lejeune, N.C. in January to visit her twin sons, both lawyers assigned to the 2d Marine Division. First Lieutenant R.T. McNeil (left), and Captain R.M. McNeil are former Marines who got out, obtained law degrees and then re-entered the Marine Corps. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)



HOT SHOT—Division's Winfred Bond goes up for a shot against Henderson Hall's Bob Davis in a first round game of the East Coast Regionals. Division overcame a 16 point first half deficit to win the contest, 82-74. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

Quantico grabs title

Lady cagers ousted

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Marine Corps Base fell from contention in the women's East Coast Regional basketball tourney last Thursday, dropping a 56-47 decision to Quantico, Va., in the semi-finals.

Base, the only Camp Lejeune entrant, won their opening round game, 42-38, against Quantico in the double-elimination fray but then lost two straight.

Headquarters Marine Corps edged out Quantico 56-53, in the finals for this year's title.

After dropping a 43-37 verdict to Henderson Hall, Base needed a win against Quantico again to stay in contention. In the semi's, Base could have fared better if they'd had more offensive punch. All of their scoring came from Jeanne Jacko and Sandra Langston in an effort to beat the Quantico zone defense.

Jacko kept Base alive in the first half, getting 16 points in the first 20 minutes. Langston did most of the scoring in the final half, chipping in 15.

Twice in the first half, Quantico jumped out to big leads but couldn't hold them. Leading 8-0, Quantico dropped their guard and Base pulled to 14-12.

After regrouping, Quantico hit with a scoring spree that pushed them out to a 28-16 lead. Jacko then turned into a scoring machine, hitting two from the field and two from the line to narrow the margin to 28-22.

Both teams traded buckets as Quantico held a 30-24 lead at the half.

In the second half, Jacko was shut down offensively by the Quantico defense and for the most part Langston carried Base in the final half.

Using their passing game effectively, Quantico found easy shooting over Base's zone to spring ahead 46-32.

Base's offense came back to life for a shot span as Langston converted a three point play to narrow the gap to 50-43.

Kathleen Pejack, Ariene Johnson and Diane Colloster then hit for Quantico to offset Jacko's four points, leaving the final score posted at 56-47 with 2:30 to play.

In the books Colloster led the Quantico scoring with 22, a game high, and Terri Lyle chipped in 12. For Base, Jacko finished with 20 and Langston added 15.

At the conclusion of the tournament, selections were made for an east coast all-star team to play in the All-Marine tourney at Parris Island.

Jacko and Laura Canepa were selected from Base to play in the event which starts February 13. Quantico landed six players on the squad while Henderson Hall filled the remaining four berths.

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.

Lejeune teams hot in Regionals

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Camp Lejeune teams are off to a good start in this year's men's East Coast Regional basketball play offs.

At press time, Force Troops-2d FSSG, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division all remain in the winners bracket after one round of play.

The only other local entry, MCAS(H), New River, remained in title contention by bouncing Parris Island out of the tourney with a 77-65 win. New River fell to the losers bracket of the double elimination tourney after suffering a 77-71 loss to Albany, Ga., in the first round.

Marine Corps Base had the easiest win, dropping Quantico 89-67 while Force Troops-2d FSSG, the All-Camp champions, handed Parris Island their first of two defeats, 80-71. The Division entry surprised everyone by rallying from 16 points down to beat Headquarters Marine Corps 82-74.

In other games it was Albany over Cherry Point 95-85; Quantico stopped Beaufort 84-79; and Henderson Hall made a quick exit from the tourney suffering a 78-62 defeat in the losers bracket to Quantico.

Albany 95

Cherry Point 85

Albany, Ga., capitalized on a foul-prone Cherry Point squad to wrap up a win in the tourney's first game, 95-85.

Albany converted 15 of 30 free throws while Cherry Point hit five of five, all in the first half. Albany produced balanced scoring as Dave Jones hit 21 and Tony Shaw added 17.

For Cherry Point, all the offense came from three players. Charles Watkins hit 28 while Booker Crews and Ernest Valentine added 22 and 21 respectively.

Quantico 84

Beaufort 79

Quantico held off a stubborn Beaufort, S.C., squad in the second game Monday by a count of 84-79.

Haskins and Davidson were a problem for Beaufort all day, combining for 34 Quantico points. Quantico held a slim 44-42 lead at the half and despite 20 second half points from Beaufort's Jack Fritzler, held on for a five point win.

Force Troops 80

Parris Island 71

Heavy favorite Force Troops-2d FSSG had a tough time knocking off Parris Island in game number three but a late second half rally secured the 80-71 win.

Force Troops lacked that certain smoothness they usually display, falling behind by five points several times in the first half. A last minute spurt gave the Force a slim 36-35 lead at halftime.

During the second half Force Troops did most of their damage from the foul line and hit 22 of 36 for the contest. Parris Island converted seven of eight from the charity stripe, all in the first half.

Jerry Sears led all scorers with 20 points in a losing effort while Fred Wells topped Force Troops with 19.

Division 82

HQMC 74

A furious rally late in the first half enabled Division to shrink a 16 point deficit down to three by halftime and then they pulled away from Henderson Hall in the second half for an 82-74 win.

Division hit a cold streak in the middle of the first half while Henderson could do no wrong in building a 26-10 lead.

After a time out, Division regrouped and key steals by Larry Brown were turned into buckets and Division was on its way.

Brown finished as Division's high scorer with 23 and Allen Owen added 18. Charles Gale and Don Nimmo struck for 18 apiece to lead Henderson.

Albany 77

New River 71

New River fell into the losers bracket as a determined Albany team won their second game of the day.

Once again, balance in the attack led Albany as five players hit for double figures.

The game was close as Albany led most of the way, including a 44-40 margin at the half.



ZONE TRAP—Defensive efforts by Timothy Springer (35) and Fred Wells (13) of Force Troops resulted in a Parris Island turnover during second half action in the East Coast Regionals. Force Troops recorded a 80-71 win to advance in the winners bracket. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

Two players manned the defense for New River as Evans hit 25 and Moore added 20. However, only 11 of Evans' and Moore's points came in the second half. Gerald Dixon hit for 16 to lead Albany and Tony Shaw dropped in 15.

Base 89

Quantico 67

For 20 minutes Quantico gave Marine Corps Base a battle on the hardwood. In the second half though, Base played tremendous defense in limiting the Virginia squad to 24 points enabling Base to run away with an 89-67 win.

Four players led Base in the scoreboard as Fraizer topped everyone with 26. Eugene Miller added another 14 for Base while Chaney chipped in 16 for the losers.

New River 77

Parris Island 65

New River remained in title contention while Parris Island headed for home by way of a 77-65 Air Station win Tuesday morning.

New River built a big lead in the first half, outscoring Parris Island 16-2 in an eight minute span to take a 38-24 lead at the half.

In their attempt to come back, Parris Island committed numerous fouls which paid off for the Air Station. New River hit 14 of 22 free throws in the second half and finished the game with a 25 for 33 night. Parris Island managed a meager seven of 10 in their final game.

Six boxers advance to Nationals

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Good news and bad news came out of High Point last weekend as the Marine Corps boxing team fought in the North Carolina Amateur Athletic Union boxing championships.

The good news is that six Marine boxers qualified for the National AAU tournament in Biloxi, Miss., in April with victories in their weight classes. An additional four runners-up made it possible for the squad to win the team title.

The bad news was that Lance Corporal Parnell Fairley, who stopped his first opponent in two rounds, suffered a double fracture of the jaw in the light heavyweight finals against teammate Lance Corporal Bernard Benton.

On the tourney's opening night, five Leathernecks took the ring in the City Lake Gym with four of them advancing. Lance Corporals Clarence Hudson and Kelvin Burton advanced in the bantam and welterweight divisions respectively via decisions.

Corporal Ronald 'Chubby' Smith moved up in the light welterweight with a knockout over Ralph Johnson of Goldsboro in round one and Fairley stopped his foe in the second round.

Marines were awesome in the semi-finals, winning five of six encounters. Three Lance Corporals advanced with one round victories as Burton won his second straight and Larry Fraizer advanced in the light middleweight bracket. Alf Coffin won a one round knockout over Andrew Imes of the Army to reach the heavyweight finals.

In the finals Hudson lost a decision to Brent Elmore of Sumter for a runner-up spot in the bantamweight class before Marines started to dominate.

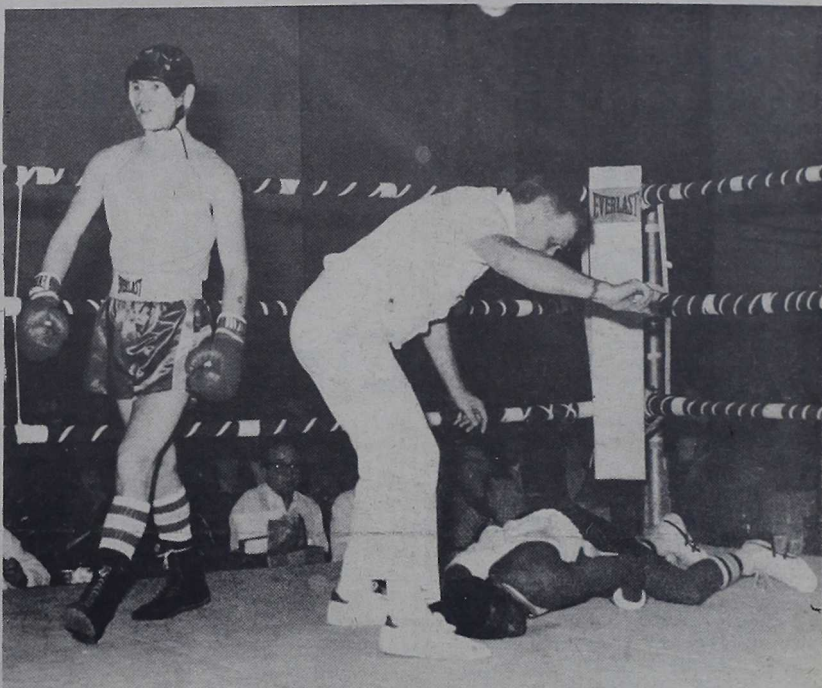
Tyler began a Lejeune winning streak, stopping Charles Belon of Wilmington in the second round for the lightweight crown and 'Chubby' Smith took the light welterweight title by knocking out Aaron Hansberry of Charlotte in one round.

Burton then won his third fight, decisioning Laymon Connors of Winston-Salem for the welterweight crown and Fraizer added the light-middleweight trophy with a decision over the Army's Fred Greech.

In the middleweight bracket, Sergeant Hosea Sprewell decisioned teammate Private First Class Jerome Treadwell to give the Corps a first and second.

In the light heavyweight match, a vicious right by Benton spelled defeat for fellow Marine Parnell Fairley.

In the heavyweight finals, Alf Coffin was handed a disappointing loss by decision to a fired up Clenton Cochran as the Army boxer ended the Corps winning streak.



LEAVING NO DOUBT — Cpl. Ronald 'Chubby' Smith is certain of a win as the referee counts out a prone Ralph Johnson. The KO occurred in the first round of a light welterweight bout during the North Carolina AAU Boxing championships at High Point. Smith went on to win the title in his weight class and will advance along with five other Marines to the National in Biloxi, Miss., in April. (Photo by Sonny Hedgecock)

Gettin' hitched at the stables

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

The horses weren't the only things that got hitched at the

Base Stables here recently. Corporals Rex Beebe and Judy

Revia climbed on their horses, found a minister who could also ride and got hitched themselves.

They said it was appropriate

they get married at the Base

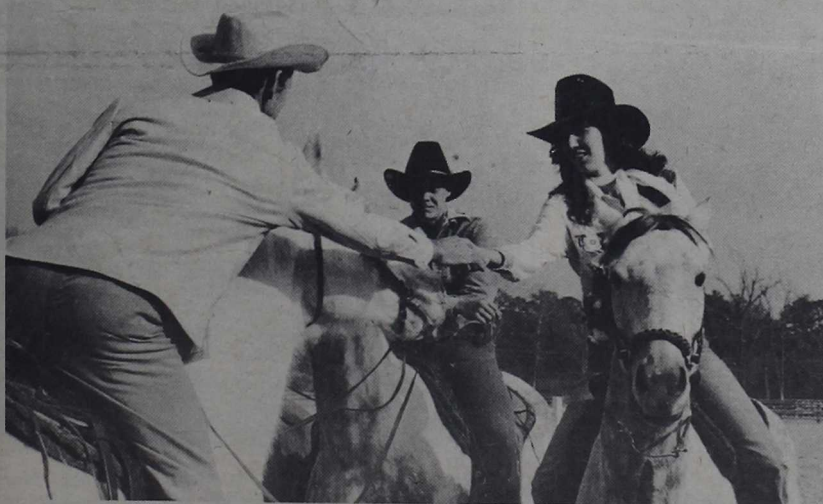
Stables, because that is where they first met. Judy, a riding enthusiast, stables her horse there and Rex is a stablehand.

Judy is a member of 2d Maintenance Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, and Rex is a member of Headquarters and

Service Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG.

They were married by Reverend Alton Williams, minister, Harris Creek Baptist Church, Jacksonville. Williams was also on horseback.

The couple became the Beebe's, then rode off into the sunset.



HITCHED — Corporal Judy Beebe is congratulated by Reverend Alton Williams during a horseback marriage ceremony which united the former Judy Revia and Corporal Rex Beebe. The bride, groom, minister, best man and maid of honor were on horseback during the ceremony. (USMC photo by Sgt. Richard Barnes)

Sports Shorts

Boxers tabbed for AAU camp

Three Camp Lejeune Marine boxers were named to the Amateur Athletic Union boxing training squad for this month's United States-Cuba match in Havana.

The match, the third leg of the 'USA Against the World' boxing series will be televised Feb. 12 on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

Named to the training squad are Tony (Malo) Santana, featherweight; George Haynes, light-welterweight; and Jeff McCracken, middleweight.

Little League needs help

A recent fire in the concession stand belonging to the White Oak Little League destroyed all the equipment stored in the building.

This means that the league will have to start all over again to raise money for uniforms, bases, field equipment and build a new stand.

Anyone wishing to donate or offer their help in any way can get in touch with the league president, Mr. Colin Balance at 353-6364 (after 6 p.m.) or vice-president, Lib Dowell at 455-4865 (after 4 p.m.).

'Big Buck' award winners

The Rod and Gun Club here presented 10 awards to winners in the 1977-78 'Big Buck' hunting contest during a Feb. 2 meeting.

M.O. Pelletier, a civilian employee here, beat out 209 other hunters for the top award. He received a 12-gauge shotgun and a trophy for his efforts. Pelletier's buck scored 101% by the Boone and Crockett rating system.

The Boone and Crockett ratings are methods whereby big-game heads are measured.

The second through tenth place award winners were:

- 2nd — H. Bogey, Thompson Center .45 Caliber Hawkins Flintlock Rifle
- 3rd — H.R. Yopp, Jr., Seaco lead melting pot
- 4th — L.E. Huffman, bluing job for weapon of his choice
- 5th — J.M. Jackson, shotgun loading press
- 6th — J. Vaughn, gun case
- 7th — R.D. McPherson, sheath knife
- 8th — W. Padgett, pocket knife
- 9th — L. Varnadire, antler mounting kit
- 10th — S. Weimer, Crock Stick knife sharpener and can of WD-40

Entertainment

THE FARMER



...HE'S ROUGH & TOUGH
AND MADE OF HARD STUFF!

ACTION IN COLOR-RATED R

the sentinel



...A FRIGHTENING FIENDISH,
HORROR THRILLER
...MORE SHOCK THAN 'CARRIE'!

R RESTRICTED

Cinema

Note: RT indicates running time of film in minutes

| | 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 7 p.m. | 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 |
| ON SLOW 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 |

Popular music and information for Marines will be presented one-half hour prior to movies at the Drive-In and Camp Theater.

A — HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN (R RT 109) No further information available.
B — LATE SHOW (PG RT 93) An over-the-hill private detective sets out to solve his partner's murder. Stars Art Carney and Lily Tomlin.

C — THE RESCUERS (G RT 84) An animated cartoon, this film deals with the rescue of a young orphan girl from the clutches of the villainous Madame Medusa. Stars the voices of Geraldine Page and Eva Gabor.
D — WHAT CHANGED CHARLEY FARTHING (PG RT 82) An American stranded on a Greek island becomes entangled with anti-American revolutionaries. Stars Doug McClure and Hayley Mills.

E — SLAPSHOT (R RT 123) A third-rate ice hockey team experiences morale problems and harrases opposing teams to boost it. Stars Paul Newman and Strother Martin.
F — SMALL CHANGE (PG RT 105) This film focuses on the growing up experiences of 10 boys and girls. Stars Nicole Felix and Chantal Mercier.
G — GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE (R RT 89) Two women, one prison escapee and the other a fired bank teller, team up and go on bank-robbing spree with dynamite. Stars Claudia Jennings and Jocelyn Jones.

H — JAWS OF DEATH (PG RT 86) A watered down version of JAWS. No information available on stars.
I — EMPIRE OF THE ANTS (PG RT 112) Based on a story by H.G. Wells, this film deals with overgrown ants and a group of humans who battle them. Stars Joan Collins and Robert Lansing.

J — BLACK & WHITE IN COLOR (PG RT 99) A tale of WWI involving Africans and French in an attack on a German settlement. Stars Jacques Dufilho and Catherine Rouvel.
K — COUNSELOR AT CRIME (R RT 102) A typical Mafia mayhem movie in which a good time is had by all. Stars Francisco Rabal and William Anderson.

L — MASSACRE AT CENTRAL HIGH (R RT 110) An involved tale of an aspiring runner who is crippled after being transferred to a new school and plots to blow up the school. Stars Robert Carradine and Kimberly Beck.
M — THIEVES (PG RT 104) This comedy deals with a mis-matched husband and wife and their attempts to cope with one another. Stars Mario Thomas and Charles Grodin.

N — A STAR IS BORN (R RT 140) After helping his girl gain fame and fortune, a rock star careens off a road at 160 mph leaving the girl to pick up the pieces of their relationship. Stars Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson.
O — WHITE LINE FEVER (PG RT 90) A young trucker battles organized crime and after several wild highway chases and crashes, defeats them. Stars Jan Michael-Vincent.

P — FREAKY FRIDAY (G RT 98) A mother and her teenage daughter exchange bodies and personalities in this funny Disney spoof. Stars Barbara Harris and Jodie Foster.
Q — SEPTEMBER 30, 1955 (PG RT 99) A drama about a college student who plots revenge on his companions who failed to show proper respect for James Dean. Stars Richard Thomas and Susan Tyrrell.

R — JOSHUA (PG RT 83) A civil War veteran returns home only to find that he still must fight to live. Stars Fred Williamson and Calvin Bartlett.
S — THE SENTINEL (R RT 92) It's good against evil again with an unfortunate girl as the focal point of the battle. Stars Christina Raines and Chris Sarandon.

T — THE FARMER (R RT 98) A guts and gore, rape and revenge movie with the usual trappings of the mob, sawed-off shotguns and foxy ladies. However, the ending is surprising and perhaps the best part of the movie. Stars Gary Conway and Angel Tompkins.

U — THE GOODBYE GIRL (PG RT 117) This comedy revolves around a young mother and daughter who share an apartment with an irritable actor. Stars Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat: Stars And Stripes Forever (G RT 89); Sun: Jack And The Beanstalk (G RT 92).
Courthouse Bay - Sat: Jack And The Beanstalk; Sun: Stars And Stripes Forever.
Air Station - Sun: Superdad (GRT 96).

Terrible Trivia

1. On the Lucy Show what was Mr. Mooney's wife's first name?
2. Glenn Strange is known for his science-fiction-horror movie parts but in what Western does he also have an important part?
3. On "The Avengers", what was John Steed and Emma Peel's boss' name?
4. Where is the Battle Color of the Marine Corps kept?
5. Where is the senior post of the Corps?
6. What does the shipboard term "lee" mean?
7. What is Capt. Joseph McConnell's claim to fame?
8. What is the name of The Phantom's dog?
9. What was the top single record of 1972?
10. While on his deathbed, whose last word was "Rosebud"?

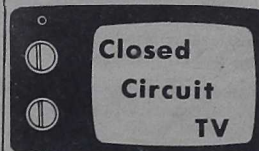
Answers to this week's quiz: 1. Irma; 2. "Gunsmoke" as Sam the bartender; 3. (Mother); 4. Marine Barracks, Eighth and Ninth (11); 5. Marine Barracks, Eighth and Ninth (11); 6. Discretion (away from the wind); 7. Top jet ace of the Korean War with 16 kills; 8. Devil; 9. "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" by Roberta Flack; 10. Citizen Kane in a 1941 movie by the same name.

Dining menus

FRIDAY — Lunch: Choice of salmon patties or meat loaf, mashed potatoes. Dinner: Chicken, steamed rice.
SATURDAY — Lunch: Barbecued beef cubes, buttered noodles. Dinner: Pepper steak, buttered corn.
SUNDAY — Dinner-Brunch: Roast pork, sweet potatoes.
MONDAY — Lunch: Chicken a la king, buttered noodles. Dinner: Grilled steak, baked potatoes.
TUESDAY — Lunch: Salisbury steak, corn on the cob; Dinner: Ham steak, candied mashed potatoes.
WEDNESDAY — Lunch: Chili macaroni, baked beans; Dinner: Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes.
THURSDAY — Lunch: Pork chop suey, fried rice; Dinner: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes.

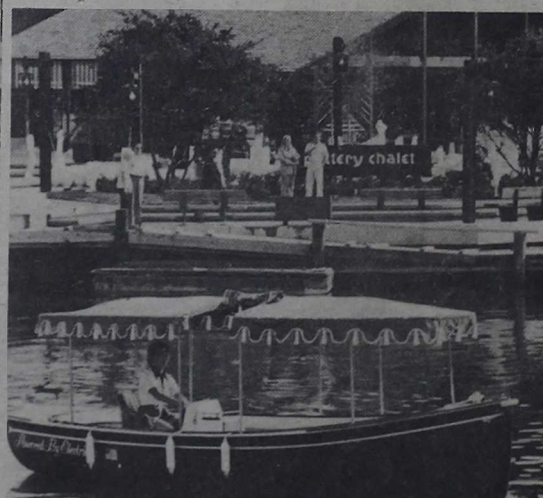
Club happenings

COM
Friday - Happy Hour from 5-7 p.m. Italian Night, all the spaghetti you can eat, from 6:30-9 p.m. Simple Music entertains from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Saturday - Brunch from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The dining room is open from 7-10 p.m. Simple Music entertains from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Sunday - Brunch from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. with champagne fountain. The bar is open from 1-7 p.m.
Wednesday - Happy Hour from 5-6:30 p.m. Beefsteaks Buffet from 6:30-9 p.m. The Swinging Knights entertain in the dining room from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Spice of Life plays 7:30-11:30 p.m.
SNCO
Friday - Dance Night at the Hadnot Point club with the Soulful Strutters entertaining from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday - Dance Night at the Hadnot Point and Geiger, Spice of Life. Both performances are from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday - Buffet breakfast from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and beef & burgundy from 3-7 p.m. Dance from 4-7 p.m. with the Point Blank Players.
Tuesday - Spaghetti, all you can eat, for \$1.50.
NCO
Friday & Saturday - At the Hadnot Point club it's Domani
Wednesday - Al Watkins entertains at the Camp Geiger club.
SERVICE
Tonight - The Jeffrey Eden Show is at the Central club from 8-9 p.m.
Wednesday - At the Central club it's Disco Mechanic from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Corporation provides the sounds at the Camp Johnson club from 7-11 p.m.
USO
This weekend's free movies are The Far Country and Westward Ho The Wagon.



Channel 4

Programming for Friday, February 9, 1978:
News - 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Leave And Earning Statement - 8:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
I'll Quit Tomorrow - 8:37 a.m. - 1:37 p.m.
M-17 Field Protective Mask - 10:06 a.m. - 3:06 p.m.
News - 10:20 a.m. - 3:20 p.m.



WATERFRONT SHOPPING — The Walt Disney World Village at Lake Buena Vista, Fla., includes this waterside shopping area of boutiques, convenience stores and craft shops. Base Special Services is sponsoring a trip to Disney World March 24 - 27. Cost is \$78 per person which includes transportation, motel for two nights and admission. Reservations must be made before March 17. For reservations and further information call 451-5694.