

Camp

Globe

Lejeune

March 4, 1976

A Bicentennial Command

Volume 32 Number 10



Photo by Cpl. Peter Ustinovich Jr.

Inside
the
Globe



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with Division p. 4



All-Camp
V'ball begins

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I.G. attaboys abound

Last week we held off writing about I.G. results but now that the I.G. and his team heads have spoken we can comment. The first words go to all those here who were proud to show and tell. The I.G.'s well spoken words to the three major Marine commands here were "ready to perform your mission." That's the word, the bottom line of our very serious accounting to CMC and the nation. There are some details that deserve mention.

Staff NCO's came through on the physical fitness test. (Those who didn't will now have their monthly progress with remedial work reported to the I.G. - that's heavy.) We thought some bad thoughts here two years ago after the I.G. reported some "unsat" SNCO categories for PFT but we can now be proud to report an item like this.

One SNCO ran his test and stayed to watch a later relay and observe one of his troops in ac-

tion. The trooper's action was slow enough to merit some words of guidance so this leader ran back out on the course and laid some beats on the man's drum. The point is you have to go through the valley with some Marines to know they are "the meanest." Enough said on PFT

The ones from Base, Division (reinforced, and please say it) and Force Troops, 2d FSSG, are listed in the local I.G. Honor Roll on page 3 in this Globe issue. The final official report will be published by CMC after I.G. makes his report. (By the way, the good words for public affairs

That message needs to be sent and said more. Thank you writers.

Thanks also to Pfc. A.G. Nelson who took time to write out some of his thoughts after a human relations-enhanced leadership class. We're not sure of all he

Marine of the Month shown page 3 last week. Our apologies Sgt. Blansett who appeared have his ribbon and badge mounted on the right. Globe that by reversing the negative during the photographic off process. The same editor will harder and needs your understanding. Thank you.

"...noteworthy Marines rate some ink..."

except a final word to those who say we are hung up on PFT. It beats booze and will buy you more on I.G. reports and in combat.

On to the good stuff. We hate lists but the noteworthy Marines rate some ink. In case you don't remember I.G. definitions, noteworthy means superior throughout the Marine Corps.

belong to all three major Marine commands under our joint organization and we don't blush!

While we're on a streak of good news there should be some kind words for those who take time to write the Globe and say good things. Two of these with good things to say are printed on the open line page this week. Their simple message is thank you.

means to say but the basic idea is to communicate. Pfc. Nelson may have felt frustration in his efforts to communicate during class training but he probably learned something. In any case he took pen in hand and wrote some thoughts for others - that's worth the effort.

Globe made too little effort with a picture of Sgt. Seth S. Blansett,

Parting shot. We had about five this week but can only print one. A sure sign that spring is sprung in the local area was the sight of people riding in the back of an open pickup truck - and enjoying the ride. Try a ride aboard our own turf here on base; be thankful for all the work done here - help you enjoy spring. Special

thanks to Carroll Russell our former Director of Natural Resources who was recognized this week.

Kentucky windage

How much does a capybara weigh?

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

Twenty-eight years or so ago, if this writer could have driven a nail straight, we'd be celebrating March 5 instead of November 10 as our service's anniversary every year. But, we couldn't drive a nail straight, so we wound up in Marine green as opposed to Seebie blue.

We like Seebies. Through the years, we've had the opportunity to see them at work and at play. If there hadn't been Seebies in Thailand in '62, we Marines would have been sleeping in the mud, but thanks to the crew that worked some 25-hours a day, we ended up on teakwood planking and no one got muddy feet, or even muddled other parts of their anatomy.

Our personal knowledge of Seebies goes back to 1945 when one of our employers returned from WWII and service as a chief with the original Naval Construction Battalions in the Pacific, including the Iwo Jima campaign. He told us several stories about his experiences, but in every story he always played up the role of the Marines and how proud he was to have served in combat with the "jarheads."

When it came time for us to enlist, we were really up in the air about where to go, until that six-foot-three Marine platoon sergeant collared us in the local post office and showed us a poster that proclaimed "Only 100,000 can serve as U.S. Marines!" The clincher was when he called us "young man" instead of kid ... and after some fancy footwork with birth certificates and other pertinent documents, 16-year Matt was on his way to San Diego. (Yeah, we lied, but, before anyone tries to discharge us under the minority clause, we told the Commandant in 1963 about our earlier date of birth "oversight.")

Seebies have always been our favorites and their slogan, "Can Do," has always been more than words to them. Happy anniversary, Seebies, wherever you're pounding nails and pouring concrete these days.

There's only been one local story on the 100-pound "rat" that has been seen at Camp Pendleton recently, but we got an up-date from JPAO there this week: the animal variously described as (1) large, rat-like, and (2) a large South American rodent, is still free and roaming the San Mateo area of our large counterpart on the West Coast. It has been determined it is a 100-pound Capybara and has

been almost captured three times by game personnel there. But, it's a smart one and so far still eludes capture.

How big is the Capybara really? Well, in mid-January when it was first sighted, it was reported as a baby buffalo from the herd that grazes on the base. Lately, it is described as the size of a razorback hog.

We are writing these facts with a straight face, but cannot quite believe what we've read in the Camp Pendleton SCOUT three weeks running. Particularly that bit about lining a deer trap with apples and carrots as bait.

Oh well, there's the facts. We'll keep in touch with Pendleton about the Capybara caper. And, should you see the following around here, give us a call:

"A 100-pound rodent that looks like a buffalo, which is largely aquatic and friendly in nature. It has partly webbed feet and is covered with coarse brown fur. It can reach an overall length of more than four feet and weigh between 65 and 200 pounds."

Boy, some Marines will adopt anything for a mascot! SHORT ROUNDS: March 13-14 are "Old Quawk's Days" in Morehead City and it is acclaimed as a "fun celebration." It is held in memory of a legendary shipwrecked mariner and "Quawk calling" is a part of the celebration. (Quawk is said to be named for the sound the night heron makes, and was reported to be cross and grumpy with a legendary disposition.) Sergeants major welcome to compete, we presume ... North Carolina temperatures in February were way above normal, hitting an average 52-degrees... Can summer be far: we killed thousands of those little, pesky summer bugs with our car's grill and windshield Sunday during a short visit to Kinston, and it looks like our lawn will need its first cutting this week... About that story from the Armed Forces Journal and the switcharoo the paratroopers made with President Johnson: the difference between the Army and us Marines is that we would have taken the President to the beer bust and EVERYONE would have had a good time!... And, remember, Spring is when a young man's fancy turns to what the girl has been thinking about all winter! CEASE FIRE!

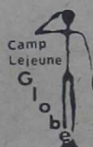
PROBLEM DRINKERS

- KILL THOUSANDS
- REPRESENT ALL RACES, BOTH SEXES
- MAKE LIFE MISERABLE FOR FAMILY & FRIENDS
- ARE DESPERATELY UNHAPPY PEOPLE WHO NEED HELP!

Anyone You Know?

Home's not merely four square walls. . .

Charles Swain



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Commanding General MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr.
Executive Editor LtCol. H.M. Owens
Editor SSgt. Doyle Sanders
Assistant Editor Sgt. Erny Richardson
Sports Editor Cpl. Bob Farquhar

In the critiques noted in clothing. During an initial was good. FSSG star testing. D.A. Mic Tuesday, call a sp. Similar man and Marines Lejeune here are As the numerous. Base notes Personnel WM Co. Leadership Base Mat Drill: Rifle Range MCI Comp Correction MT Co. Base Mat Engr Sch Supply Se Food Serv Postal aff MCSSS NCO Club Base-wide Education Public Aff Natural H PPT Division of 1-10 Personnel Hq. 2-4 Bldg & g 8th Mari 2d Med Drug & 2d Eng Troop inf Hq. Co. 2d Med "G" Co. PFT: 2d Eng. Hq. Bn. 2-8 2-6 2d MT B 2d Med 2d Serv 2d SP Officer 2d Med Marksm qual.: 2d SP B Pilot q Hq. Co. 1-6 2d Eng 2-8

I.G. is over

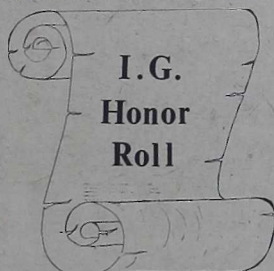
In the wake of the recent IG inspection here, Camp Lejeune is returning to normal. According to critiques presented by the three IG teams, the major commands fared well. Discrepancies were noted in various areas, but there were many noteworthy units in a cross section of categories, from clothing and equipment inspections to postal affairs.

During a critique to BrigGen. John H. Miller, CG Force Troops-2d FSSG; and his unit commanders, an initial point was expressed by the I.G., BrigGen. H.L. Coffman: "...it appears to me the inspection was good." As an example, Col. R.L. Talbert, head of IG Team C, emphasized that Force Troops 2d FSSG stacked up the highest percentage by any FMF major command in the current physical fitness testing.

Division unit commanders accompanied BrigGen. F.W. Tief, ADC, for a critique from Col. D.A. Mickle, followed by remarks from Gen. Coffman. "When we began the inspections here last Tuesday," the I.G. commented, "I said that I hoped we could be of assistance to the Division. We 'call a spade a spade' as we see it, and I hope we have been of significant assistance in this regard."

Similar comments were given in a critique presented to Marine Corps Base. And now Gen. Coffman and his IG teams are gone. After inspecting, observing, talking with and listening to many Marines here, they have departed to "pass the word" to the Commandant concerning Camp Lejeune's major commands and units. The reports will reveal, down to the finest points, how Marines here are following directives and orders. The Commandant will issue a final report in the near future.

As the Commandant eyes the teams' findings, certain units will stand out as noteworthy in numerous categories. Here are those noteworthy accomplishments:



Base noteworthys
Personnel admin.:
 WM Co., H&S Bn.
Leadership-Humrel:
 Base Mat Bn.
Drill:
 Rifle Range Detch.
MCI Completion rate:
 Correctional Serv Co.
 MT Co., H&S Bn.
 Base Mat Bn.
 Engr School
 Supply School
 Food Serv School
Postal affairs:
 MCSSS
 NCO Club
Base-wide noteworthys
 Education
 Public Affairs
 Natural Resources Conservation
 PFT

2d Med
 2d Serv
Supply, MARES, logistics:
 2d Med
Clothing & equip.:
 2d Med
Medical:
 2d Med
MCI completion rate:
 2d Recon Bn
 3-8
 Hq. Btry, 10th Mar.
 3-10
 2d Serv Bn.
Trng. management:
 8th Mar.
Motor Trans. tactical:
 "A" Co., 2d MT
Division-wide noteworthys
 Education program
 Leadership-humrel program

Trng management:
 2d ANGLICO
 2d ForRecon
Medical:
 2d Hosp Co.
Physical fitness test:
 8th Comm
 2d Maint
 2d Radio
 2d Supply
 2d Field Artillery Group
 8th Eng Support Bn
 2d ForRecon
 2d ANGLICO
 2d Tank
MCI completion rate:
 2d Maint
 2d ANGLICO
 2d ForRecon
 2d Radio
 8th MT
 2d Supply
 2d Field Artillery Group
 H&S Bn
 2d Tank
Postal affairs:
 8th Comm.
Force Troops-2D FSSG-wide noteworthys
 MCI
 Leadership-humrel
 Dental
 PFT (highest by any FMF major command for current PFT)

Force Troops-2d FSSG noteworthys
Troop insp.:
 2d 155 How. Btry
 3d 155 How. Btry
Drill:
 Long Lines Co., 8th Comm
 Hq. Btry 2d Field Artillery Group
 2d 8 inch How. Btry
 2d Force Recon Co.
Clothing & Equip:
 Comm Support Co., 8th Comm
 2d 155
 2d 8 inch
 2d Hosp. Co.
Security of class. info:
 2d Field Artillery Group

Leadership-humrel:
 2d Field Artillery Group
 8th MT Bn.
Drug & alcohol:
 2d Radio
Marksmanship - 100 percent
 equal, pistol:

H&S Bn
 2d Field Artillery Group
 2d Amtrac Bn
 2d Tank
 8th MT
 2d ForRecon
 100 Percent equal, rifle:
 2d Hosp. Co.

Officer uniform insp.:
 2d Med
Marksmanship (rifle & pistol
qual.):
 2d SP Bn.
Pistol qual. only:
 Hq. Co., 6th Marines
 1-6
 2d Eng
 2-8

Meanwhile, back at the Base

Women's retreat

The Base Protestant Chapel will sponsor a one day women's retreat at Marston Pavilion, March 9, from 9:15 to 2:15 p.m.

The program will feature Mrs. Helen Hungerford, a professional interior designer of Washington, D.C.

All interested ladies are urged to attend. Admission is free but each lady attending is asked to bring a plate of sandwiches, a salad, relishes, etc., to share in a pot luck luncheon.

Sitter service fees will be paid for all military dependents (lunch not included), but individuals must make their own sitter service reservations.

For further information call the Base Chaplain at 451-3210.

USMC reports available

A 93-page report by the Brookings Institution of Washington D.C. which discusses traditional roles of the U.S. Marine Corps is available for \$2.95 from that organization noted for its books and studies on economics, government and foreign policy. Payment must accompany all orders from individuals desiring "Where Does The Marine Corps Go from Here?" Address orders to: Brookings Institution, 1775 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Job opportunities

An electronics manufacturing plant is currently considering Onslow County as their newest location. Prior to relocating they would like to know how many experienced people are in this area who relate to their operation.

Electronic technicians, general millwrights, general maintenance on electronics equipment, machinists and set up mechanics are the jobs this company is interested in.

Short timers who intend to remain in this area and have experience in any of these jobs are urged to call 347-5455 in Jacksonville between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Commissary closes

The MCAS(H) Commissary Store will be closed during the period of March 19-29 for inventory and replacing of floor tile and will reopen for business on March 30.

The Hadnot Point and Tarawa Terrace Commissaries will remain open for business as usual.

TT Pizza Parlor opens

The Tarawa Terrace Snack Bar-Pizza Parlor will open at 9 a.m. on Monday, Mar. 8. This activity will operate from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday, and from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

A breakfast menu consisting of ham & eggs or bacon & eggs with hash brown potatoes, french fries and hot cakes will be featured. Throughout the day, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, Italian, and various other types of sandwiches, plus assorted pizzas will be available - cooked to your order. In addition, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily a "Special of the Day" will be served. The Special will consist of an Entree, a vegetable salad, and a small piece of cheese pizza. Draft beer, light and dark, will be available from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Assorted pastries, soft drinks, coffee, milk, hot chocolate, and orange juice will be offered during all hours of operation.

Special prices will be effective on all food items on opening day, Monday, Mar. 8.

Pre-Natal classes begin

A new series of Pre-Natal classes will start March 4, at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex. These classes will be held on Thursday for three consecutive weeks from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Subjects covered will be care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and the methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with films, demonstrations and free literature.

The classes are taught by a registered nurse and are given free of charge to military by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society. Husbands are invited to attend.

Hawaiian Club bake sale

The Hawaiian Club of Camp Lejeune will hold a bake sale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., March 6 at the Main and Tarawa Terrace Commissaries.

Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund for Hawaiian students and community activities.

First aid course offered

A Red Cross standard first aid and personal safety course will be held at the Midway Park Community Center Mar. 9, 11, 16, and 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The instructor will be Barbara Collins. Please bring a blanket, sack lunch, and drink.

Further information may be obtained by calling Barbara Pratt 353-5340.



DRINKING — Sgt. Rodger E. Harding, Chief Instructor at the Base NBC Range, demonstrates the proper way to drink water while masked. This demonstration is part of the practical application being used on the new confidence trail at the range.

"Free" info only

Lightweight greens

The lightweight green uniform (LWG) has been mandatory for male enlisted Marines since Jan., 1976. As with any new innovation, the new uniform has promoted questions from its users.

Globe contacted the Division Supply Officer and the commanding officer, Base Material Bn. who provided the answers to the more prevalent questions.

Often the question is asked, "I was issued tropical khaki uniforms. They are replaced by the LWG at the direction of the Marine Corps. Why then should I have to pay for the replacement?"

"Replaced," is the guts of the answer. Initial issues to recruits are still "free". Nearly three and a half years ago, (MCO 10120.47 of 22 August 1972) CMC advised that the LWG had been adopted. At that time Marines who had been issued tropical worsted (TWs) would replace the tropical using their monthly cash clothing maintenance allowance.

This policy was restated on Jan. 11, 1974 MCO 10120.47A. At that time Marines who were replacing worn out TWs were authorized to replace with either the TW or the LWG.

On Apr. 2, 1975 (MCO 10120.48) the required date of Jan., 1976 was set for all male Marines to have the LWG uniform. Use of the cash clothing allowance as

the means to replace the TWs was again stated.

From a dollar standpoint the replacement costs should not be a burden. The required cap, cap cover, coat and trousers cost a total of \$39.78. Since the last order was published over eight months ago, Marines have been paid clothing allowances between \$50.40 and \$72.00.

Another question commonly associated to LWGs is, "My LWGs were altered to fit. Now after several cleanings they have shrunk. What do I do?"

Shrinkage of up to two and a half percent is standard throughout industry for the type of fabric our uniform is made of. Very recent tests indicate uniforms that were dry cleaned and wet washed remained within this accepted shrinkage.

CMC advised military tailors of the shrinkage potential and recommended that additional fullness and length should be allowed to offset shrinking. A sign to this effect is posted in the Exchange tailor shop in Building 84.

"Do I have to pay to re-alter a uniform that has shrunk?" Yes. The only realizations made at government expense are for Marines whose physical profiles have changed, and then only in the first six months of service.

No shortage of "gas"

Story and photos by SSgt. Tony Delgado

A group of Marines walking down a wooded trail behind Bldg 935 hear a very distinctive pop. The man at the point yanks out his "gas mask". He quickly but carefully slides it over his face then yells "GAS!" A CS tear gas grenade had been ignited.

The Marines scramble to get on their masks, then continue walking down the trail within nine seconds.

This drill is part of a new Nuclear, Biological, Chemical (NBC) confidence trail being used at the Camp Lejeune NBC Range.

"The trail, at this time, is made up of four stations where we hold classes designed to familiarize Marines with some of the basic skills needed to survive in a contaminated environment," said Sgt. Rodger E. Harding, Chief Instructor at the NBC Range.

The first station is a class in NBC markers which exhibits the signs and the information that should appear on the marker. "Throughout the trail we have placed several signs so everyone can become acquainted with their placement in a contaminated area," pointed out Harding.

Continuing down the trail Marines learn the proper techniques for using the M-1 canteen cap and resuscitation tube. When using the canteen cap, explained Harding, it is important to blow back through the water tube of the mask before disconnecting the canteen. This will keep water in the tube from flowing back into the mask. He also emphasized the importance of putting the resuscitation tube mouthpiece between a casualty's lips and gums.

The next stop along the half mile course is a small patch of ground covered with wire about 18 inches above the ground. At this station Marines crawl on their backs under the wire. About half-way through the instructor sounds the alarm and each person has to properly affix his mask and continue under the wire.

After everyone has gone under the wire the group moves to an area where there's a small log wall and a fighting hole. This class covers what to do when caught in the open during a nuclear blast.

"From here each group moves back to the outdoor class room," said Harding, "for a critique of their 20-minute trip down the trail." He added that at any time along the trail a group may be exposed to tear gas or smoke.

Harding, who is very intent and believes in the importance of good NBC defense, believes the trail gives Marines a chance to perform some basic maneuvers needed for survival in the unexpected. He further sees the trail as a place to develop the confident use of the field protective mask and eliminate panic in an NBC environment.

In the future Harding would like to add more stations to the trail to include some first aid and perhaps a class on the different carries for the protective mask.

In an effort to promote better use of training time at the range, Harding said it is necessary for units coming to the range to make arrangements far in advance through their training sections.

"This is needed more now than in the past because of the trail," explained Harding. "Large groups should plan to be on the range all day. The units can help further by pre-inspecting masks and ensuring that each man brings the proper equipment for the classes."

Through the combined efforts of the NBC Instructors and the individual units Marines will get valuable training that enables them to carry out their mission under all circumstances.

Tanks are back with division

By SSgt. Tony Delgado

In May of 1958 at ceremonies held in the Goettge Memorial Field House 1st Lt. John H. Gary III, adjutant of 2d Tank Bn., passed the organizational colors transferring the battalion from the 2d Marine Division to Force Troops.

Now, 18 years later, Lieutenant Colonel and CO of the 2d Tank Bn., Gary again passed the colors bringing the battalion back to the 2d Marine Division, Mar. 1.

The 2d Tank Bn. was formed in August of 1941 at Camp Elliot, San Diego, Calif. as part of the 2d Marine Division. At the outbreak of war with Japan the battalion consisted of Company "A" in Iceland, as part of the Icelandic Defense Force and Company "B" at San Diego.

During WW II the battalion took part in every operation of the 2d Marine Division to include the battles for Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, and Okinawa. They were also involved in the occupation of Japan after the war. They were reassigned to Camp Lejeune in 1946.

At the outbreak of the Korean War all but a few of the Marines in the battalion were transferred

to the 1st Tank Bn. for deployment to Korea. The few Marines remaining at Camp Lejeune trained tankers as replacements for the 1st Tank Bn.

In 1957 when Marines landed in Lebanon, five tank platoons were on hand. Two platoons participated in the actual landing while the others remained in reserve aboard the ship.

During the Cuban missile crisis units of the tank battalion embarked as part of the amphibious force which deployed to the Caribbean. Again in 1965 battalion elements deployed to the Caribbean where they landed in the Dominican Republic.

Throughout the Vietnam conflict, the battalion continued to provide tank units for the Caribbean and Mediterranean forces while training replacements for the 1st, 3d and 5th Tank Bn.

Elements of the 2d Tank Bn. have recently participated in NATO operations in Europe, cold weather training at Fort Drum, N.Y., and will soon take part in desert training at the Combined Arms Training Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.



Photo by Sgt. Dan Haber

PRESENTING COLORS — LtCol. John H. Gary III, C.O. of the 2d Tank Bn. prepares to present the battalion colors during ceremonies marking the transfer of the tank battalion from Force Troops-2d FSSG to the 2d Marine Division Mar. 1. As battalion adjutant in 1958, Gary, then a first lieutenant, also presented the colors when the battalion became part of Force Troops.

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 effect 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.

No butterflies in the backyard

Editor's note: The following letter represents one Marine's personal philosophy, view of the world and life in America as he sees it.

Open line:

After having been stationed at the Camp Lejeune Correctional Facility (Bldg. 3) for two years I have met and engaged in conversation with members of most every race, creed, color and religion or lack of religion I could imagine. I believe the biggest problem to be race relations.

I think the "Human Relations" courses I've attended have failed to humanly relate to any of those involved; instead they seem to divide the races even more.

Yesterday a racial epitaph came up in a conversation. Two black Marines objected and we had a lengthy debate over the definition of the word.

As a result of all this, I would like to make known my views on prejudice and life in America because I don't find it's face ugly for a minute.

Well, maybe for a minute every now and then.

Troop trains (though they are not called that anymore) I find ugly as well as violence of any kind directed at my neighbor or my neighbor's country.

I find the sky pleasing when it's crowded with only a crowd of birds. Also pleasing are the pines beyond my bedroom window; women in the street and women

in my arms; children in this town and in the next town too.

Snow I like, and the sun. My family portrait in my mind and on my mantel gives me pride and pleasure.

I've learned to love the freeway (in the middle of the night). I've always found animals kind; farms have calmed me down and

factories have set my mind in motion.

I do not overlook those minutes when ugliness runs rampant in my country, but I challenge them whenever I've a chance. I find the face of my America beautiful and I'd be proud to help smooth out her wrinkles.

Prejudice? Prejudice is sensible. Give in to all the dislikes

you might harbor for people on the inside who would tear down any closeness and confidence you might have built for those you love or those who love you.

Learn to hate all wars and those persons who take shelter in hating cultures and colors instead of individuals.

Black isn't always beautiful, but any man who finds it wholly ugly should be shown the other side of white.

The Jew who loves the Gentile shouldn't do so out of tolerance, but only out of love if that love is given back. Otherwise, love, like playing solitaire, is nearly always a waste of time.

Me? Some of my best friends are my friends.

Protest? I protest the systematic leveling of hills by golden bulldozers in order to make room for plastic plywood palaces.

I'm sick of seeing Santa Barbara's birds belching up crude oil on the dirty beach.

I read the call "Timber!" as trees fall forward in the name of progress. Now that all of our lakes are cesspools I'll do my swimming in a bathtub.

My quarrel isn't with the President or the mayor of my town (who visits it sometimes just for old times' sake). I mistrust all politicians.

I'm not angry with anyone except myself: I stayed silent for too long. Instead of moving

forward and carrying on my own shoulders some of the troubles of my country, I used that same energy to criticize.

Position? I'm neither right nor left and certainly am not in the center. To me, to be among the "Silent Majority" means to be among the dead. For me, no two or ten, or two hundred make up a minority. Every man is a minority because every man is different.

I would consider slaying only a man who looked, thought, walked and spoke like me. In short, someone who was no different from me in any way.

But kill a man unlike myself? Not likely. There might be something I could learn from him.

There is so much I need to know: Why are there no butterflies in the world's backyard? When I find out, I need to know how to get them back.

Men trample beauty underfoot as if it was gravel. These actions are confined to no one country, but I resent it in my own.

Men join clubs for the same reason as men carry clubs: for security. My security is my country, and everything I care about revolves around it.

I live in America and I find it's face not ugly — except sometimes.

Respectfully submitted,
PFC Arthur G. Nelson



Marines take care of their own

Open line:

I hope you will find room to print this letter in your newspaper. I think it's a story worth telling.

On 15 Feb. I was stopped by Sgt. George, the MP directing incoming base traffic at the front gate. When he walked to the back plate to check the registration I knew I was in trouble. Both of my husband's cars are registered in California but we received a 1976 sticker for only one car.

My husband has been on Alpine Warrior with 1-8 since 3 Feb. Before he left he reminded me to keep the cancelled check to the Calif. Dept. of Motor Vehicles to prove payment had been made on both registrations. So, when Sgt. George asked for my ID card, license and registration, I also gave him the cancelled check to prove that I had done everything I was supposed to do to register the car. I waited in the parking lot across from the MP station while the sergeant called the PMO.

I felt tears filling my eyes when I was told he couldn't accept the cancelled check. He wrote a ticket, but the kicker came when he told me my car would be confiscated until I got some current registration for it.

Only a military wife can understand the intense and complete feeling of aloneness when she's confronted with some kind of crisis, no matter how minor, when her husband is not there. Sgt. George was very sympathetic, but he had orders and a job to do and he did it.

I got a ride to the tennis courts where a friend had been waiting for me. I tried to explain to her what had

happened but I started crying. Several other friends came over and when I regained my composure I told them the whole story.

By this time I was a little embarrassed by the scene I had created, but fortunately for me General Teif, the asst. division commander, was also in the area. He

came over, asked me which unit my husband was attached to, told me he'd get me in touch with someone who could help me, and urged me to not to worry.

Before I left, LtCol. Lakin, the division adjutant, was with the General and he came over to talk with me. He took the ticket, wrote down my phone number and told me he'd contact me later that afternoon.

Two hours later, LtCol. Lakin called. He said I could drive my car home but I still would have to go to court on Wednesday morning with the ticket. He also told me he would help me get in touch with the right person at the DMV in California on Tuesday when the business offices would be open.

I went to pick up my car and I didn't have one gripe about how the MPs conducted themselves or the manner in which they handled the situation. I had been

told never to argue with the MPs and I can tell you it was much better to let the MPs do their job and to work through the proper channels to correct what seemed to be an unfair situation.

The happy ending to this whole ordeal is that the ticket was turned into a warning and that LtCol. Lakin, in the midst of the IG, did indeed find out who I should call in Sacramento. After a short phone call, it was

straightened out and I got the new registration card and 1976 stickers for the second car.

The reason I wanted to write this letter was to publicly thank all my old friends, and new ones, for taking time from their holiday weekend to help me out.

Because of all these friends, I really found out what it means when they say, "The Marines take care of their own."

Mrs. Cindy Burciaga

Special thanks

Open line:

Recently we received 70 units of blood for our son Anthony Fields, who was burnt very badly in a motorcycle accident Oct. 5, 1975. He was near death and suffered eternal injuries and full thickness burns and needed blood very badly. Through Mrs. Ralph P. Gould and the men of the Camp Lejeune Military Blood Bank, he received 70 units. I'd like to have this letter of thanks published in the Open line of the Globe.

It is so wonderful of all the men to have donated blood to our son Tony. We'd like to thank each and everyone of you and we'll always be so grateful to all of you. Thank you so much and may God bless you all and a special thank you to Mrs. Ralph P. Gould.

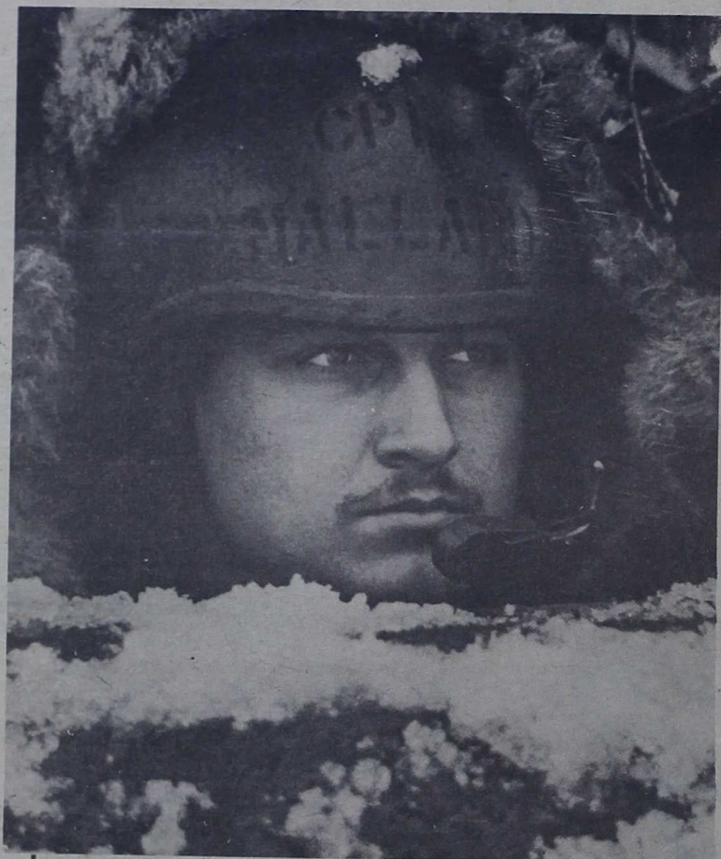
Tony has been transferred to Creel Hospital where he will undergo a series of operations for reconstruction. He is walking and doing very nicely now.

Again, we thank all of you.

God bless you all

Mr. and Mrs. D. Waithus

Alpin



SNOWY TANKER — Cpl. Bobby R. Mallard, wearing a communications helmet, framed by a fur-rimmed parka hood, scans the terrain from the driver's seat of his snow-encrusted M48-A3 tank at Fort Drum, N.Y. Mallard and other Marines from "A" Co. 2d Tank Bn., are attached to 1st Bn. (Rein), 8th Marines, participating in the cold weather training exercise Alpine Warrior.

FORT DRUM, N.Y., (Delayed)— Combat in snow and extremely cold conditions can pose new and different problems for Marine accustomed to less intense climates and environments. That's the purpose of a cold weather training exercise Alpine Warrior, involving 1st Bn. (Rein), 8th Marines.

The reinforced battalion has faced and solved a variety of problems accompanying the training in this upstate New York winter environment. The obstacles are as varied as are the different elements of the unit.

While most companies and detachments here have seen their training span from ski instruction to firing weapons, a number of Marines have been busy performing one, and only one, job. They are the stokers, tasked with handling the first basic cold weather problem here— keeping the barracks warm. These Marines stoke the coal-fed furnaces in some 48 barracks and buildings assigned to the battalion.

PFC. Bruce Barksdale, "D" Co., one of more than 25 stokers, believes his job is important. "One of these barracks can burn down in 17 minutes," he said. "And if the furnaces aren't started and stoked correctly, that is exactly what might happen."

According to PFC. John Lemley, a stoker assigned from H&S Co., the job is sometimes a thankless chore, but one which must be done. "Regulating the heat in these buildings," Lemley explained, "is difficult at times. The thermostats are set at a certain temperature. The unusually warm weather now results in some unusually warm barracks."

Members of the 81mm mortar and 106mm recoilless rifle platoons, of H&S Co., took part in live fire exercises in the snow. They fired on their targets with little difficulty.

The platoon commander of the 81 platoon, 2dLt. Daniel Moody, claims the main problem they anticipated was setting the base plates of the mortars in the snow. To set each plate in properly, they would have to dig until they could place the plate on solid ground. But once that was accomplished, the plates still had a tendency to slip and bounce because the ground was icy.

Another problem Moody's platoon expected was the possibility of cracking mortar tubes if too many rounds were fired in extreme cold weather. They also anticipated the extra cold weather gear would hinder the mobility of the gunners.

Story and photos by

Sgts. Tom Griggs and Edgar Medina



SNOW, MUD, SLUSH — Marines of "A" Co., 1st Bn. (Rein), 8th Marines, trudge on snowshoes across a snowy range at Fort Drum, N.Y., near the Canadian border. The infantrymen were participating in the cold weather training exercise Alpine Warrior.

in Warrior continues

and extremes, these problems were minimal. Moody pointed out that the 105mm howitzers were able to fire their missions successfully. He said the 105s performed well, but there was competition between the 105s and 60mm mortar crews when both were firing on the target.

The recoilless rifle platoon also encountered operational problems in this northern country. According to 2dLt. Edward J. Batton, platoon commander, the problems started with the mules, which were difficult to drive in the snow and were immobilized.

The main problem evolved around the breach which would not fire and contract when it cooled. It made loading difficult.

Despite these existing problems, Batton was pleased with the performance of the 106 platoon members. "If they were able to see the target," he said, "they hit it."

Members of the tank detachment anticipated some, but not many, problems while operating the M-48 tanks. 2dLt. Stephen L. Sako and 2dLt. Soto, of 2d Tank Bn., predicted their primary problem would be tanks sliding on snow and ice. "This will make steering difficult and reduce our speed," Sako remarked.

Problems the tanks could encounter include starting the tanks in the ice and freezing of the support rollers. The tanks, with lower temperatures predicted, they must be kept warm. One tanker, Eustacio Luna, who was assigned to the 2d Tank Bn., commented on the rollers being filled with snow and ice. "When that happens, it takes a long time for them to start. It takes heat from another tank to do the job."

The 2d Tank Bn., flying Leathernecks attached from Fort Belvoir, New River Air Station, maintain and operate four AH-1J and two HU-1H helicopters.

Major Steward, operations officer for the helicopter detachment, said they experienced no serious problems. However, he did mention difficulties that could possibly be confronted while operating in Arctic weather.

Low visibility is a problem faced by the pilots," Steward said. "For example, when setting down in a landing zone, the tanks kick up snow around the helicopter and the pilots can lose contact with the ground."

Steward also pointed out that pilots have a hard time seeing terrain features which are covered with ice and that landing aircraft during falling snow can be a problem. It is difficult to see the horizon.

Ground crews have found maintenance conditions similar to those at their North Carolina home base. The most time consuming task is keeping cold parts of the helicopters, using machines called heaters. But LCpl. Kim Luchen claims the pre-heating process takes some 10 to 15 minutes because temperatures haven't been that cold yet.

Weather obstacles encountered by members of the 105mm howitzer detachment from "A" Co., 1st Bn., 10th Marines, have been nonexistent. GySgt. John Perdu explained that the 105s posed no genuine problems. "They might be off about 100 yards at first until the barrels warm up," he said, "but that's all."

Perdu went on to say that if the gun is properly maintained, there is no trouble firing it. However, he did point out some precautions taken while operating the 105s. One is to ensure the support rollers are secured to the ground when firing on snow. He mentioned that the men must move more slowly to avoid slipping. "It's very easy," he emphasized, "for a Marine to fall on his back when carrying ammo or moving the gun on snow."

Members of the reinforced battalion needed to make only minor changes to their techniques while in New York. For example, Robert Mullenex of the engineer detachment assigned from the 1st Engineer Bn. said that when setting explosive charges in cold temperatures, blasting caps require twice the voltage to detonate.

Marines find the Fort Drum environment very beneficial. According to SSgt. Gary Cook, here with nine Marines from 2d Recon Co., snowy conditions are ideal for reconnaissance. "When parachuting into snow-covered terrain, landing on snow is a lot softer than landing on dry land," he remarked. "Snow makes excellent camouflage."

Problems have arisen within the "winterized" 1st Bn. (Rein), 8th Marines, but none so significant as to reduce its combat effectiveness.

Difficulties probably will crop up as training continues and the New York environment provides more snow and cold. As the problems will be solved and the Marines will learn. The advantage of this cold weather training exercise called Alpine Warrior.

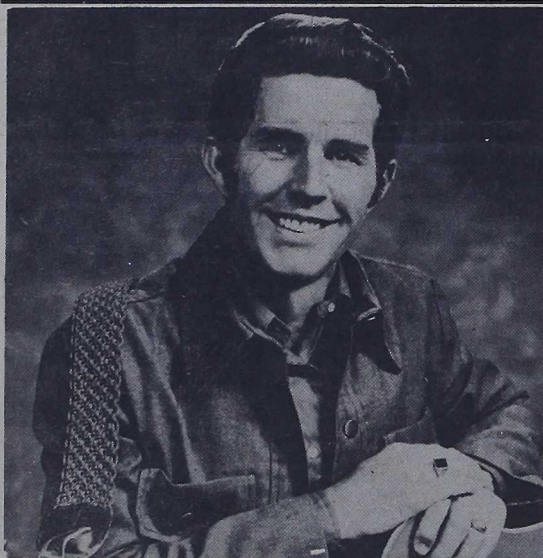


VISITING ALPINE WARRIOR — BGen. F.W. Tief, ADC 2d Marine Division, listens to a briefing about the M548 "snowcat", a tracked personnel carrier. The General made a visit last week with Marines of 1st Bn. (Rein), 8th Marines, taking part in Exercise Alpine Warrior, a cold weather training exercise at Fort Drum, N.Y.



TANK TRACK — Tankers of "A" Co., 2d Tank Bn., attached to 1st Bn. (Rein), 8th Marines, at Fort Drum, N.Y., tighten a track center guide on an M48-A3 Tank during exercise Alpine Warrior, Feb. 27 to Mar. 1.

What's happening



MELLOW SOUNDS — Charlie Albertson will appear at the COM, March 5, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for your listening pleasure.

At the COM

Albertson mellows the mood

COM

March 5 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. and Steak Night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with the Changing Times providing entertainment. Charlie Albertson will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

March 6 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. and Blue Exit will be performing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pig-Picking from 7 to 9 p.m. and a surprise band!

March 7 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cafeteria and a Brunch-Buffer from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All you can eat for \$2.50. Seafood from 6 to 8 p.m.

March 10 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 451-5978-1316. The Blue Exit entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

March 5 — Oakwood entertains at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

March 6 — American Sounds provides the entertainment at Hadnot point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NCO

March 4 — Zodiac performs at Courthouse Bay from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

March 5 through 7 — Super Heavy Funk entertains from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday and on Sunday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Hadnot Point.

March 10 — Oakwood performs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Hadnot Point.

ENLISTED

March 4 — Dr. Marvac performs from 7 to 8 p.m. at Courthouse Bay. At Camp Johnson, the Stardusters entertain from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mixed Blood is featured at Area No. 2 and Count Four at Camp Geiger. Both shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

March 5-7 — This weekend's free movies are Day of the Evil Gun and Flim Flam Man. Don't forget the free cookies and cakes being served every Sunday at 1 p.m.

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 7 p.m.

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — AIRPORT '75 (PG RT 101) Disaster strikes a 747 when a small plane crashes into the monster killing the pilot and leaving a stewardess to take over. Stars Charlton Heston and Karen Black.

B — SCREAM BLACKULA SCREAM (PG RT 96) Blackula returns with his vampire identity adding slave vampires to his dreadful entourage. Stars William Marshall and Pam Grier.

C — MAHOGANY (PG RT 105) A rags to riches story of a Chicago secretary who becomes a world renowned fashion model. Stars Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.

D — THE OUTFIT (PG RT 103) Mafia gets revenge on a brother team who rob their bank and consequently end up dead. Stars Robert Duvall and Karen Black.

E — HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R RT 105) A tale of old west six-gun vengeance with a supernatural twist. Stars Clint Eastwood and Verna Bloom.

F — HARRAD SUMMER (PG RT 105) Harrad College, where lovemaking is part of the curriculum, closes for its first summer recess. Stars Richard Dorian and Victoria Thompson.

G — DIAMONDS (PG RT 108) Prince of Forgers gets hooked into a billion dollar diamond heist. Stars Robert Shaw and Richard Roundtree.

H — 99 & 44-100 PERCENT DEAD (PG RT 98) Typical gang war yarn with victims ultimately at the bottom of the river in a cement overcoat. Stars Richard Harris and Chuck Connors.

I — CHILDREN OF RAGE (PG RT 107) A timely tale of terrorism and revenge in the Middle East. Stars Helmut Griem and Olga Georges Picot.

J — WIN, PLACE, AND STEAL (PG RT 90) How to get rich without working is the theme of this movie. Stars McLean Stevenson and Dean Stockwell.

K — PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (PG RT 92) A musical, comedy-horror spoof of the classic "Phantom of the Opera". Stars Paul Williams and William Finley.

L — THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR (R RT 94) In the aftermath of a germ war, survivors fight to remain alive. Stars Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow.

M — NOT NOW DARLING (R RT 97) A comedy of errors involving a London furrier, his wife, his mistress and her husband! Stars Leslie Phillips and Julie Ege.

N — THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN (PG RT 123) Wild west tale of an outlaw turned lawman. Stars Paul Newman and Anthony Perkins.

O — HOUSE ON SKULL MOUNTAIN (PG RT 91) An old lady dies and the heirs must stay in the old family mansion unaware of the danger. Stars Victor French and Janee Michelle.

P — THE ULTIMATE THRILL (PG RT 85) A vacation at a ski resort turns into bizz murder. Stars Eric Braden and Barry Brown.

Q — ROYAL FLASH (PG RT 102) The hilarious escapades of Capt. Harry Paget Flashman, accidental war hero and lover of gambling and women.

R — BORN LOSERS (PG RT 113) Billy Jack single handedly takes on a wild gang of motor cycle outlaws. Stars Elizabeth James and Jeremy Slate.

S — BOXCAR BERTHA (R RT 88) A sex-hungry female outlaw shoots up parts of the Midwest and south. Stars Barbara Hershey and David Carradine.

T — BUSTING (R RT 92) A super-cop duet battles a wiley crime czar. Stars Elliott Gould and Robert Blake.

U — CRAZY MAMA (PG RT 94) A mother-daughter-granddaughter gang begin a rampage of robberies to buy back the old farm. Stars Cloris Leachman and Ann Southern.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., **THE BOY FRIEND (G RT 109)**. Sun., **SUPERDAD (G RT 96)**.

Courthouse Bay — Sat., **SUPERDAD (G RT 96)**. Sun., **THE BOY FRIEND (G RT 109)**.

Air Station — Sun., **SCALAWAG (G RT 93)**.

Menus

Friday — Lunch: Shrimp Creole, steamed rice, vegetables. **Dinner:** Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Frankfurters, baked beans, vegetables. **Dinner:** Grilled ham steak, sweet potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Grilled steak, baked potatoes, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: New England boiled dinner, vegetables. **Dinner:** Breaded pork chops, potatoes au-gratin, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Barbecued spareribs, chitterlings, vegetables. **Dinner:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Stuffed green peppers, potatoes, vegetables. **Dinner:** Breaded veal cutlets, oven brown potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Meat loaf, buttered potatoes, vegetables. **Dinner:** Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

In the library corner

PLAY IT TO A BUST

By Dave Greenberg

Here is the dramatic sequel to the blockbuster best-seller, "The Super Cops", the further adventures of the most controversial policemen in the history of the New York Police Department — Dave Greenberg and Bob Hantz — popularly known as Batman and Robin.

"Play It To A Bust" is the story of the Super Cops' continuing war against crime in the tough Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn — one of the highest crime rate areas in the city of New York. It tells about daring exploits that have them constantly bending police regulations and getting in hot water with Department brass — while getting results in terms of arrests of criminals.

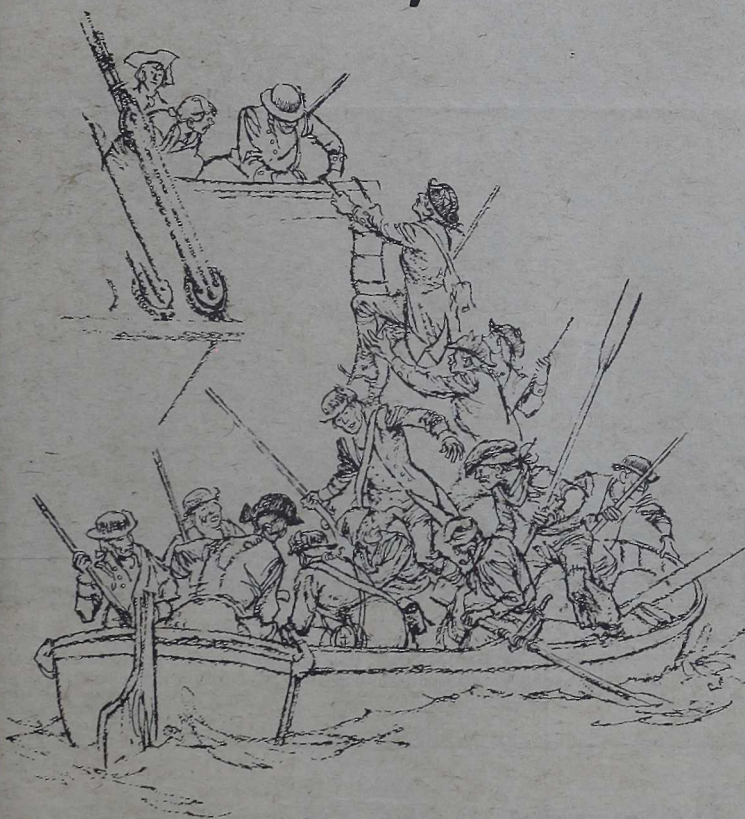
Their new adventures in crime fighting cover a wide range of hair-raising activities and their unorthodox methods are watched with an unappreciative eye by the NYPD Internal Affairs Division. Department efforts are constantly made to break them up as a team and isolate them from each other but, in the meantime, they have established a four-year record of narcotics and weapons arrests and have lived through several assassination attempts.

This is Batman's own story, told with all the excitement, punch, and drive that have made the Super Cops a living legend.

Read it at Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave., Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 10 pm Sundays and holidays. Phone: 451-3178.

Amphibious assault

March 3, 1776



Conserve utilities

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

Imagine a \$5 million electric bill! That, in essence, is what Base Maintenance pays a year at Camp Lejeune.

With such bills, it's little wonder that a great deal of emphasis is being placed on conservation of electricity and other utilities as well.

"If you had to put utility conservation into two words, it would be simply, 'prevent waste,'" commented Col. C.D. Wood, Base Maintenance Officer.

"What most people don't realize is that we are not only fighting the energy crunch, but also the dollar crunch," Wood continued. "We only have so many dollars to work with, the more energy we waste, the bigger the bills and the more we have to spend."

"The money that is being used to pay for wasted energy could be used for housing improvements and barracks up-keep," said Wood.

There are many little things people can do that will aid energy and dollar conservation.

"Simple things like keeping the heaters and air conditioners set at the proper settings and turning off things not in use can be real savings measures," stated Wood. "For example, if you are going out of the house for the afternoon and the heater is left on, the energy being used to heat the house is wasted."

"Contrary to popular belief it doesn't take any more energy to reheat a place than usual," he continued. "This also true of lights. Even if you are leaving a room for a few minutes, turn the lights off. It will save money."

Base Maintenance has also instituted several programs such as the water saver in shower heads and it also has an emergency phone number, 3001, for reporting steam, water leaks and related problems.

Perhaps the most ambitious project being undertaken by Base Maintenance is the incorporation of a computerized, utility monitoring system.

Presently in funding, the system is expected to be in operation by next fall and is also expected to save thousands of dollars.

"The system will be more efficient by centralizing the heat, air conditioning and such controls here in the computer," explained Wood. "Sensors in the buildings will monitor the temperature and increase or decrease it as needed."

"This will take the controls out of the hands of the individual and will be automatic," said Wood. "It will eliminate waste to a great degree. For example, if a commander is taking his troops to the field for a week or two, he gives us a call. We program the computer and its shuts off the power when they leave and automatically turns it back on a day or so before they return."

While this system is good and will be a great help, the main force behind energy savings is still the individual.

"Everyone must do their part," said Bob Wilson, Utilities Director. "I am sure that most everyone knows what can be done to help conserve energy and this individual effort is what will save a CH-53, two AH-1J and two HU-1N helicopters."

An amphibious assault during the first week of March would probably stir no special excitement here. Onslow Beach hosts many. But during this week 200 years ago, British troops on the island of New Providence, British West Indies, were surprised when Continental Marines rushed ashore from longboats. It was March 3, 1776.

The concept actually materialized during the previous November in Philadelphia, when the first two battalions of Marines were formed. In mid-February the Marines were assigned to the eight ships of the Continental Navy. The fleet had orders: "...proceed immediately to the Southward and make yourself Master of such forces as the Enemy may have..."

North and South Carolina were the intended objective areas of those orders, but Esek Hopkins, commodore of the fleet, was more interested in gunpowder and military stores at Fort Nassau on New Providence.

The Navy and Marine force was at an advantage. Poor intelligence and a move to the colonies by the British 14th Regt. left New Providence undefended except for a small militia force. In the evening hours of March 2, the Marines prepared for a dawn assault.

The attack was to be a surprise, using three sloops. As they neared New Providence, the Marines would debark from below the decks of the sloops, land and take Fort Nassau.

But the initial plan failed. They sailed too close to the fort during an early morning approach and were sighted by the British harbor pilot. Accepting a recommendation from one of his officers, Lt. John Paul Jones, Commodore Hopkins took his fleet eastward. The new objective would be Fort Montagu, "the back door to Nassau."

Early that afternoon, 234 Marines and some 50 sailors, lead by Capt. Samuel Nicholas, waded ashore east of Montagu, and the small British militia retreated to Fort Nassau. Waving a flag of truce, a remaining British defender met the Marines and asked their purpose. The answer: "...they were sent by the Congress of the United Colonies in order to possess themselves of the Powder and Stores belonging to His Majesty."

While Capt. Nicholas and his men took over Fort Montagu, word of the main objective reached Montfort Browne, the colonial governor. The powder magazine at Fort Nassau was loaded onto British ships during the night and they immediately fled to Florida.

Upon discovering the escape of the British with the powder the following morning, Nicholas nevertheless supervised his men in the removal and loading of remaining stores at the abandoned Fort Nassau.

The assault on New Providence turned up little, but the amphibious raid put the enemy ill at ease. It forced the British, from the West Indies to Canada, to seriously consider the possibility of Marine amphibious assault. The incursion set in motion an amphibious combat capability — an amphibious tradition — that has been honed and exists today as the primary mission of America's modern Marines.

It's a possibility

Brown Out

By Sgt. Tom Griggs

Marines working and living on base, and tenants in the Paradise Point and Berkeley Manor housing areas, can expect the possibility of electrical power shortages at any time from March 1 through June 30.

This possibility will not affect Camp Geiger, Tarawa Terrace, the new trailer sites at Camp Knox and Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River.

The anticipated shortages are due to the construction of new power lines. Base purchases all electrical power from Carolina Power and Light Company (CP&L). The company provides power from two main sources—Havelock substation and Jacksonville substation.

With the construction of the new lines from Jacksonville, the source of power here will be through the Havelock substation only.

Although CP&L maintains two lines supplying the Havelock substation, only one is sufficient for the entire electrical load during peak usage periods. It would be necessary to quickly reduce the load if the larger line fails for some reason. Camp Lejeune would be included in this

power reduction in case of difficulty.

CP&L anticipates that a one-hour lead time will be available to cut back on power usage to meet the necessary reductions. When the base receives notification of this, a telephone call will be immediately made to all units. Personnel and tenants will then be required to participate in Operation Brownout.

Operation Brownout will require maximum participation to turn off all nonessential (personal comfort) air conditioning, turn off all nonessential lighting, secure all coffee messes and curtail other electric power to the maximum extent possible. If these actions fail to reduce power usage to the required level within the allotted time, Base Maintenance will terminate power in certain areas.

If complete power outages by area are required for an extended period of time, the terminated areas will be rotated. When CP&L announces that adequate electrical power is restored, a further telephone call will be issued here to end Operation Brownout.

Family News

Frisbees

by Noel Priseler

Bicentennial Celebration — Now is the time to buy your tickets for Bicentennial Celebration presented by the Choraliers on March 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the Base Theater. The theme of the program is "This is a Great Country." Be sure and get your tickets now for an evening filled with music and dancing. For more information contact Doris Shore, 353-6197, or Terri Jones, 353-1159.

Dance Classes — Two dance classes are now being offered for military and retired military families and their dependents. A preschooler class begins this week and will run for 10 weeks at Marston Pavilion. Classes meet weekly for 30 minutes. The cost is just \$5.00 for the entire course. In addition, a 10-week ladies exercise class also starts this week at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. This class is designed to improve general physical condition through forms of ballet, yoga, jazz and acrobatic stretching. To register for either class contact Mrs. Bezoenik at 353-0473.

Southern Living Show — Swing into spring by attending the Southern Living Show to be held at the Charlotte Merchandise Mart through Mar. 7 (it started Feb. 28) in Charlotte, N.C. Some of the components of the show are as follows: 16 show gardens; the Decor '76 Pavilion, a walk-through area consisting of a deck bordered by 15 rooms decorated by the American Society of Interior Designers, Carolinas Chapter; a complete Orchid Show; Gardeners Marketplace where 85 booths stock thousands of plants, shrubs, flowers and seeds for sale; displays of top lines of lawn and garden equipment; 50 booths with craftspeople demonstrating pottery, leather, carvings, silversmithing, sculpture and other ancient crafts; home improvement products; travel and recreation pavilion. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 in advance for adults, \$3.00 at the door; for senior adults and youth (10-18) admission is \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. Children through age 9 are free if accompanied by adults.

Champagne Brunch — Group III of the OWC will hold a Champagne Brunch at the COM on March 10 beginning at 10 a.m. The cost of the brunch is \$2.75 per person. Miss Kathy Case, artist in residence at Coastal Carolina Community College, will provide the entertainment following the brunch. Reservations may be made with Ret Goette, 353-7018, by March 5 and cancellations with her by March 8.

Visit to Henderson House — Group IV of the OWC will hostess a jaunt to the Henderson House on March 17. Carpools will leave from the COM at 9:30 a.m. Social hour will be from 11 to 11:30 a.m. in the Art Gallery Room. Lunch will follow during which a fashion show will be presented by Elizabeth R. Dress Boutique. Make reservations by March 12 by calling Melinda Burlingame, 353-8846, or Jean Adams, 353-6480.

— Let's have a talk — When there is no Frisbees column in this paper it is for one of two reasons: no one phoned or sent in any news (there was not enough copy to make a column), or the paper had more important copy to present to the readers and consequently, scratched this column. This column is a good way to inform many of the activities going on in our area. Use it or it will die — the column, that is. It would be most helpful if you could have your news in to me by noon Friday preceeding the Thursday you wish it to appear. Call me at 353-9330 or mail your copy to me at 510 Brynn Marr Road, Jacksonville.

Pet registration reviewed

Pet owners within the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune, including the quarters and housing area are reminded to register and vaccinate their pets next month at the Base Animal Shelter, Bldg. PT 23.

A change in North Carolina law, effective Jan. 1, 1976, requires that dogs between four and 12 months receive vaccinations which will be valid for one year. Vaccinations for dogs over one year old will continue to be valid for three years.

Cats and other mammalian pets must be vaccinated annually. Certificates of immunization and rabies tags will be issued by the veterinarian who administers the vaccination.

For two dollars a civilian veterinarian will administer the vaccinations at the following

locations and dates from 1 to 3 p.m. Midway Park Fire Station, Mar. 17; Marston Pavilion, Mar. 18; Tarawa Terrace, Bldg. T-44 (Community Center), Mar. 19 and 20th.

All pets must be registered with the Base PMO regardless of their age unless a permanent Camp Lejeune tag has been issued since Jan. 1.

A valid certificate of rabies immunization must be presented as evidence of vaccination. If dogs were vaccinated with chick-embryo vaccine, the certificates are valid for three years.

All pet owners should re-register to register their pets during Mar. 15-20 at the Base Animal Shelter during normal working hours, or at the established vaccination stations.



UP WITH PEOPLE — Forty young men and women, from 17 different countries will perform at Jacksonville Senior High School, at 8 p.m., March 15. Their program is designed for the whole family. Tickets are on sale at Northwoods Pharmacy, New River Drug Co. and the Daily News. Children are \$2 and adults \$3.

Champus pay plan changed

Champus is no longer authorized to pay for nonemergency inpatient care received from a civilian source by any beneficiary who lives within a 40-mile radius of a uniformed services medical facility that provides inpatient care.

Payment is authorized when a nonavailability statement has been issued.

The 1976-77 Military Appropriations Act prohibits payment under Champus for nonemergency inpatient care when that care is available at a uniformed services facility within a 40-mile radius of the patient's residence.

The new rule went into effect Feb. 9, the date the act was signed into law.

Previously, a nonavailability statement for nonemergency inpatient care was required only for dependents of active duty personnel who lived with their sponsor, within 30 miles of a uniformed services medical facility that provided such care.

A nonavailability statement is now required for all Champus beneficiaries who live within a 40-mile radius of a uniformed facility that provides inpatient care.

Nonavailability statements will be issued for authorized inpatient care that cannot be provided at a uniformed services facility within the 40-mile radius.

Officials remind Champus beneficiaries that a Public Health

Service Hospital is a medical facility of the uniformed services.

The Defense Department's implementation plan limits authorization for issuing nonavailability statements to commands of uniformed services hospitals or their designated representatives.

The implementation plan also specifies certain conditions under which the commander of a uniformed services hospital may issue a nonavailability statement to a beneficiary who lives within the 40-mile radius that can provide the required inpatient care. Among the conditions are:

When a maternity patient resides more than 30 miles from a uniformed services hospital;

When the hospital commander determines that local conditions impose an unreasonable cost or difficulty in getting to a uniformed services medical facility;

When a patient who has been receiving outpatient care from a civilian source requires hospitalization for the condition and it is medically advisable that care continue from the civilian source.

Another provision of the act affects Champus payments for services of pastoral counselors, family and child counselors, and marital counselors. Details for implementation are being worked out.

Other provisions of the act prohibit Champus payments for

the following:

Special Education, except when provided as secondary active psychiatric treatment on an institutional basis;

Therapy or counseling sexual dysfunctions or sexual inadequacies;

Treatment of obesity when obesity is the sole or major condition treated;

Reconstructive surgery justified solely on psychiatric needs;

Any other service or supply which is not medically psychologically necessary to diagnose and treat a mental psychiatric illness, injury bodily malfunction as diagnosed by a physician, dentist, or clinical psychologist.

These provisions support, law, administrative steps taken last year by Champus officials. Details for their recommendations are being worked out.

All Champus beneficiaries who believe they might be affected by any provision of the 1976-77 Military Appropriations Act dealing with Champus benefits should check with a Champus advisor or health benefit counselor before receiving care if they wish Champus to share the costs.

Any questions regarding the CHAMPUS Program can be referred to the Health Benefit Counselor, Naval Region Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542 (telephone 451-4313), or to any military medical treatment facility.

Intramural wrestling results

Finals in the Division Intramural Wrestling Tournament were held recently. Following are the 1st and 2nd place winners:

WT.	NAME	UNIT	POINTS
118	1. L.A. Gonzales	Hq., 6th Marines	12
	2. J.A. England	H&S Bn., DSG	11
126	1. R.T. Schmidt	2d Recon Bn.	
	2. UNCONTESTED	N-A	
134	1. J. Espinoza	Hq., 6th Marines	By Pin
	2. R.N. Lauderman	2d Bn., 6th Mar.	0
142	1. W.B. Plautz	2d Bn., 6th Mar.	By Pin
	2. J. De Jesus	Hq., 2d Marines	0
150	1. J.T. Beard	3d Bn., 2nd Mar.	8
	2. R. Hammel	H&S Bn., DSG	3
158	1. J.L. Thompson	3d Bn., 2nd Mar.	
	2. UNCONTESTED	N-A	
167	1. A. Young	Hq., Bn.	7
	2. K. Detwilder	Hq., 6th Marines	2
177	1. J. Adams	Hq., 6th Marines	By Pin
	2. P. Emmanuel	3d Bn., 2d Mar.	0
190	1. J.E. Bise	1st Bn., 2d Mar.	By Pin
	2. R.C. Dickerson	2d Bn., 6th Mar.	0
Unlimited	1. T.A. Smith	2d Bn., 6th Mar.	By Pin
	2. E.C. Park	2d Bn., 6th Mar.	0

In the five wins that occurred by pinning the opponent, the following is a detailed report of those victories.

Espinoza pinned Lauderman after only 40 seconds into the second round.

Plautz pinned De Jesus one minute and 10 seconds of the second round.

In the 177 lb. class, Adams shoulder pinned Emmanuel one minute and 37 seconds of the first round, while Bise overpowered Dickerson after one minute in round two.

In Unlimited, it was Smith pinning Clark one minute and 43 seconds of round two.



Photo by SSgt. Doyle Sanders

A SOLID PIN—J. Espinoza (c) pins opponent R.N. Lauderman (l) 40 seconds into the second round in the Division Intramural Wrestling Matches held recently. Confirming the pin is referee Ron Fleming.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

Cpl. L.J. Cowden
3d Bn., 8th Marines Division 244

Sgt. J.A. Clark
2d F.A. Gp., F.T.-2d FSSG 238



SPORTS SHORTS

Elliott and Snow to Interservice B'ball

The East Coast All-Stars, representing Camp Lejeune in the All-Marine Tournament in Quantico, held their own last week by winning all three games.

In the first night of action, the East Coast All-Stars had little trouble disposing of the West All-Stars as they raced to an easy 93-72 victory.

Contributing to the winning effort in a big way was John Elliott of 8th Comm. Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG and Gregory Snow from 2d Supply Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG. Elliott dropped in 18 points to lead the team in individual scoring while Snow was the "sixth" player for the team, coming off the bench to give the All-Stars depth.

The second night of play wasn't as lopsided, but a victory just the same as the All-Stars squeaked by Camp Pendleton's Varsity Team, 63-62.

Elliott chalked up only seven points in the contest, but it was his prowess on the backboards that gave the All-Stars the advantage they needed on defense to attain victory.

Snow, meanwhile, led the team in scoring with 18 points, coming from the bench late in the game to get the necessary baskets.

The final game showed the East Coast Team taking the title with a 91-85 decision over FMF, Pacific.

Elliott and Snow, displaying abilities that enabled them to be picked for the All-Star team, each accumulated 14 points as well as being the only two players from the Camp Lejeune area to make the team that will compete in Interservice competition.

The two Force Troops-2d FSSG Marines will do their best to bring home the Interservice title when they compete in that tournament at Shepherd AFB, Texas, Mar. 15-19.

Corps wide boxers arrive

Twenty-one pugilists from throughout the Marine Corps have arrived here for the All-Marine Boxing Tournament to be held at Goettge Memorial Field House Mar. 9 through 11.

The elimination bouts will begin this Tuesday and nightly starting time is 7:30 p.m. during the three day tournament.

Heading the list of new arrivals is Steven Delgado, 21, from New Bedford, Mass. Delgado is a welterweight and holds two All-Marine Champ titles (1973 and '74).

A nationally ranked boxer, Donald E. Holland, is also due to compete in the Featherweight Class. A Philadelphian, Holland is the South American Junior Olympic Champion and supports a 62 win and 19 loss record.

Another Philadelphian and All-Marine Champion in 1974 is Hosea P. Spirewell, 23, a Middleweight Class fighter. Spirewell returns to the ring after a one year absence.

An additional group of 20 boxers from Hawaii and Okinawa are expected to join the 34 fighters now training here for the All-Marine Boxing Championships.

Youth hoop action results

In the second week of action in the Youth Basketball League, two teams are tied for the number 1 spot in the NBA division.

In the Saturday games, the Celtics took on the Lakers, outlasting their opponents 34-25.

David Lakin was the big gun for the Celtics again, capitalizing on 14 points while teammate Wayne Guthrie picked up 11.

In the losing effort for the Lakers, Chris Johnson managed to come up with 10.

Game two saw the Knicks, after a squeaker last week, come on strong to handily defeat the Bullets, 41-16.

High scorer for the winners was Lowell King with 25 points.

Moving over to the ABA division, the untried Nuggets took on the equally untried Nets and the contest went down to the wire with the Nuggets on top at the final buzzer, 24-23.

Chris Fry topped the winners with a high of 11 points.

This week's action pits two undefeated teams, the Celtics and the Knicks, against one another in one game, while two other battles of the morning will also be on tap.

Included in the schedule will be a girl's game. Starting time is 8:30 a.m. at Goettge.

Youth baseball registration set

The Camp Lejeune Youth Athletic Association has announced registration for the Youth Baseball League will be continued this Saturday at Marston Pavilion.

Time for the sign-up is from 9 to 11 a.m. and the only requirement is a valid Youth Activity Card. Those without the card may purchase one during registration for \$5.

For those unable to attend the sign-up Saturday, registration may be accomplished Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Athletic Office, Goettge Memorial Field House.



Photo by Cpl. Bob Farquhar

DOUBLE VICTORY—Julie Nixon (c) gladly accepts honors from Mary Isbell (l), president of the Women's Golf Association as first place finisher in the recent Julie Tompkins Tourney. Tournament Chairwoman Lou Weir (r) also presents a plaque to the winner for the "hole-in-one" she got on the 131 yard, par 3, number 4 hole.

Division and Base lead All-Camp V'ball

DIVISION MAKES STRONG SHOWING

The 1976 All-Camp Volleyball Tournament got under way Tuesday night and with the first round of play completed, Base and Division are the early contenders.

In the first match of the tourney, Division met the best of the Force Troops-2d FSSG league and took an early advantage by winning the first game, 15-8.

Their enthusiasm and momentum increased with the victory, Division went on to a 14 point advantage in the second game before allowing Force Troops-2d FSSG to get on the scoreboard.

It was only a matter of minutes before the serve changed and Division went on to take the game by a 15-1 near shutout.

BASE COMES FROM BEHIND

The second match of the night pitted Base against visiting MCAS (H), New River and a strong effort by the Base sixsome put them back in contention.

The Air Station took the opening contest by a 15-9 win, which seemed to only increase Base's desire to win.

Using well planned strategy, coupled with well placed spikes, Base overpowered the visitors by a sounding 15-2 win to put the two teams at one win apiece.

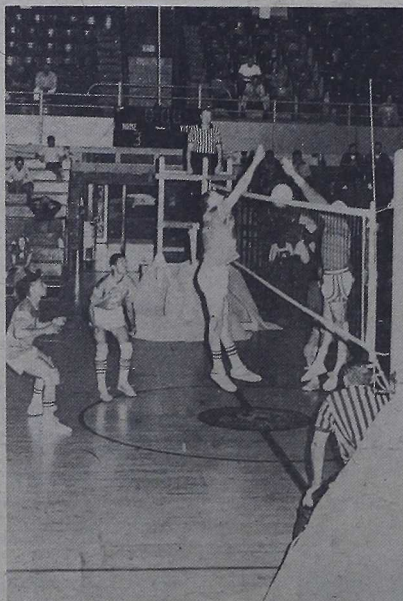
In the deciding game, Base jumped out to a comfortable eight point lead before New River found the combination to get them much needed points.

Changing sides, as the rules call for in tournament play, New River began making a comeback and came within five points of tying the game.

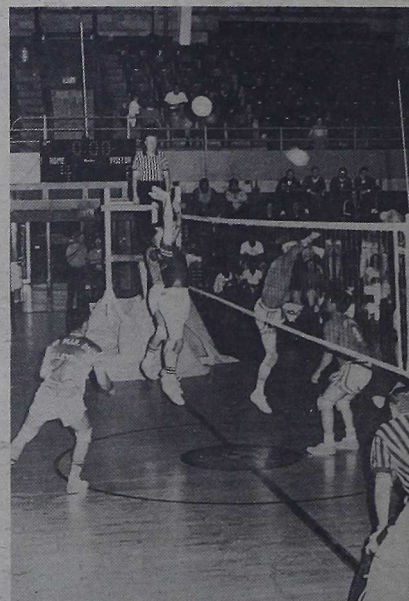
But Base wasn't giving up their lead quite so easily and grouped together to go on to victory, 15-8.

Tonight, action continues at Goettge Memorial Field House when Base takes on Division at 6 p.m. while Force Troops-2d FSSG challenges New River in the finals.

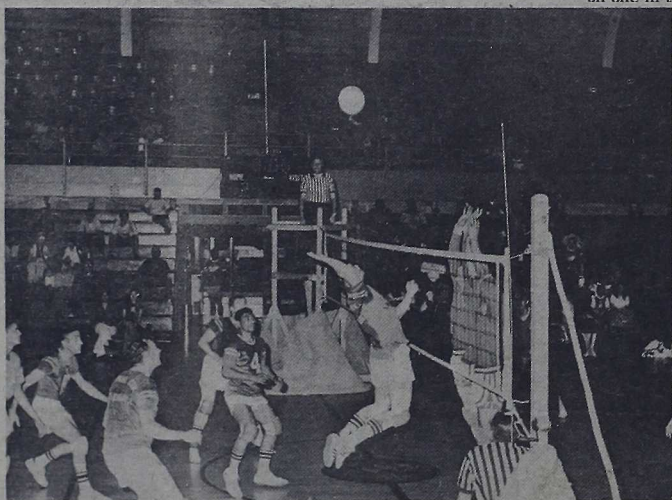
In the event of any teams finishing with identical records, a tie breaker match will be played tomorrow night at 6 p.m.



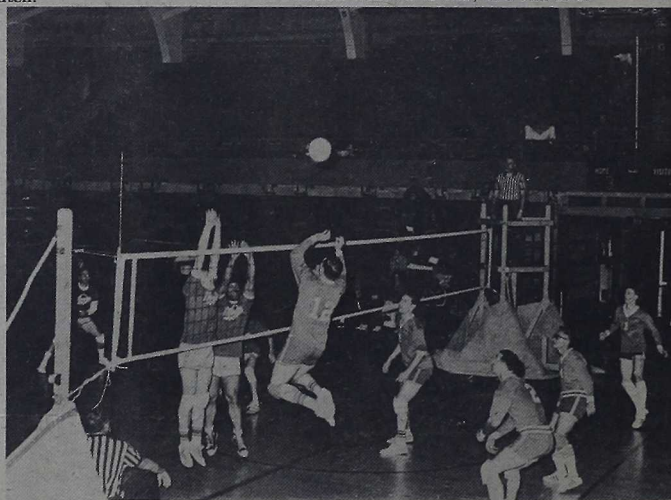
SINGLE BLOCK — Rod Duckworth, Division's All-Star Volleyball Team captain takes on an unidentified Force Troops-2d FSSG player one on one in their match.



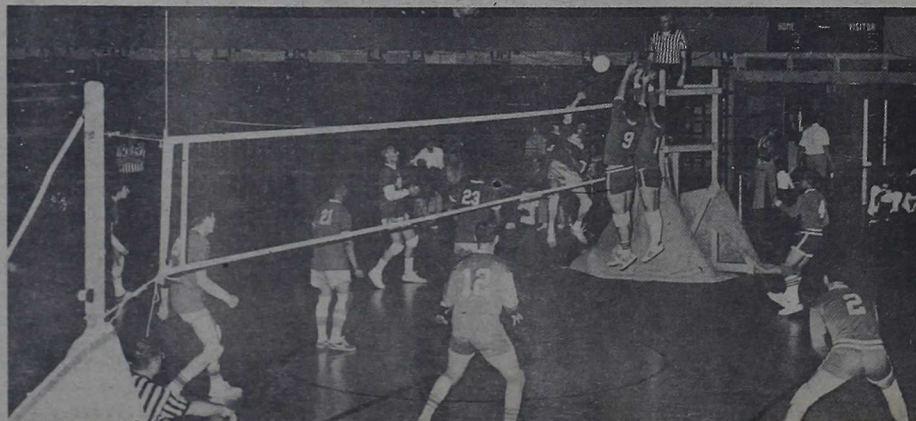
DOUBLE BLOCK — Two unidentified Division All-Star teammates double up to block the attempted smash by a F.T.-2d FSSG player. Division went on to win, 15-8 and 15-1.



SMASH COMING — Getting height to come down hard on a smash is Division's Mark Heaton while two F.T.-2d FSSG defenders go up just as high to block the attempt. The ball had been set up by teammate Tavita Tuionuu (4).



A JUMPING GAME — With more time in the air than on the floor, MCAS' Ed Baird is accustomed to heights. But the visitors from New River were unable to capitalize on an early lead and Base came from behind to tie themselves with Division.



CAREFUL EYE — Under the close scrutiny of the referee, two MCAS (H), New River volleyballers go up for a block against the Base Team. In the first round of action, Base came from behind to win their opener in the All-Camp Tournament.

Photos by

Cpl. Bob Farquhar