

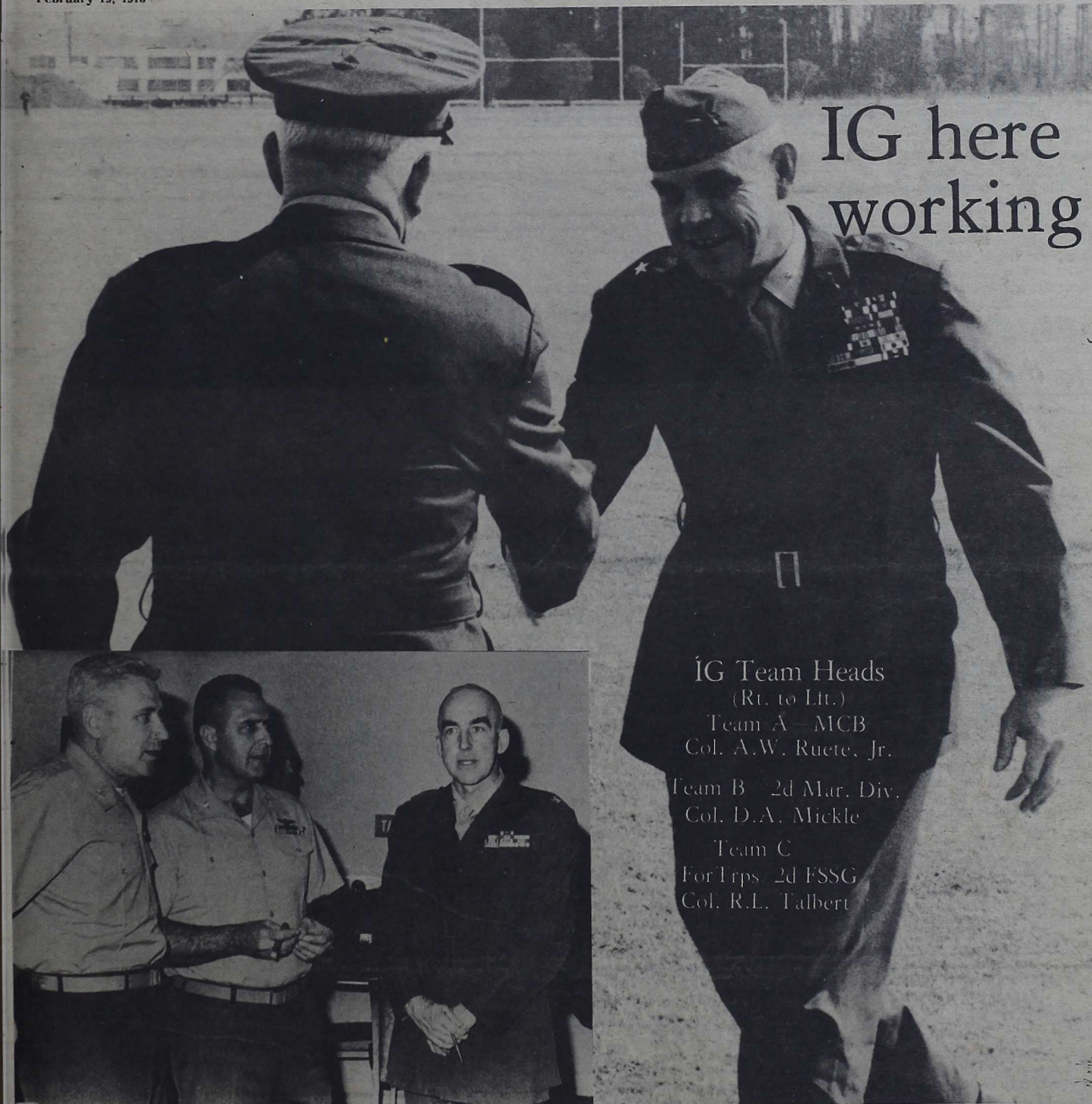
Camp

Globe

Lejeune

February 19, 1976

Volume 32 Number 8



IG here
working

IG Team Heads (Rt. to Lt.)

Team A — MCB
Col. A.W. Ruete, Jr.

Team B — 2d Mar. Div.
Col. D.A. Mickel

Team C
For Trps — 2d FSSG
Col. R.L. Talbert

Inside
the
Globe

Alpine Warrior p3



Night People p4&5



FMF Atlantic
Basketball p8



Talkin' plain with no misspeaks

The subject this week will fit, as many words are exchanged with IG reps. Our apologies to the IG team heads, Cols. A.W. Ruete, Jr., D.A. Mickle and R.L. Talbert of teams A, B and C, respectively who were not listed in last week's Globe due to a 'misspeak.' What do we mean by plain talk?

The whole bag of human communication, written and verbal, is just about the most important single subject known. It is really the core of human relations (read enhanced leadership, please), why Johnny can't read and is, of course, our stock in trade. Yours too. Strong lecture follows.

One "etc." an "others" and two "inter alia" came to mind last week as we read official documents. It is no wonder a TV newsmen found use of the King's English in such wide array that he wrote a book on the subject called *Strictly Speaking*.

This is not a book review but a plea to tell it like it is — plainly. We ask you now to say what you mean and say it with meaning. The motivation to do this is simple: to be understood and not find yourself "whistlin' Dixie" as we say.

Here is an example from the

signed acknowledgment of receipt of same." The fix was to write, "All clerks will acknowledge in writing the receipt of this notice." The note Hodges added that "jargon in the sense of technical terms used by the learned professions can sometimes be very useful," is

many are talking too much b.s. Yes, yours truly is included. Here is a fix.

ESCHWE OBFUSCATION a wall plaque reads and that's tongue-in-cheek to say avoid confusion. This writer likes the term "ordinary prudence," used the same way to mean common

Globe staff. Tomkowiak is a journalist from Wisconsin and will be behind the scenes and some of the words you'll read in future Globe pages. He edited his college newspaper and more recently gained the expertise behind a graduate ticket from the U. of Wisconsin School of Journalism.

Parting shot. The woodchuck chucking and woodsaw sawing thing two weeks ago got a tree cut down in the front yard. (Seriously, the tree was blue marked for removal before the piece was written.) Correct last week's shot on water savers in showers; the maintenance officer said installation had not made it all the way on the 'big end'.

For cryin' out loud this week goes to a 22-year Marine vet who was fired from our hometown police force last week for growing a beard. He said it was "his right". Huh?

Don't whistle Dixie, say it simple...

late John Hodges' Harbrace College Handbook. The bad example of writing Hodges used probably came from a government order. He called it bureaucratic to write, "all personnel functioning in the capacity of clerks will indicate that they have had the opportunity to take due cognizance of this notice by transmitting

almost humorous.

Schools' out on that one; the point made for written communication is plain. Talk is another matter.

Too many local Marines, Navy and women transmit so many garbled messages their receivers fail to work due to a lack of use. Translation — we don't listen too much because too

sense. In sum, let's keep it simple, say it succinctly and have more two-way communication. That, by the way, goes for both the inspectors and those inspected. WELCOME ABOARD INSPECTORS!

Welcome also to Capt. Tom Tomkowiak (his real name, not a pseudonym like Tellall) to the

Kentucky windage

What's your peeve?

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

Now that you've checked over your 1975 W-2 form and wondered where all the dollars you made went, ponder why you weren't at least able to grab and hold some of the 13.4 billion coins our U.S. minting facilities produced last year. Shucks, we didn't even manage to grab off very many of the 9,956,751,442 one-cent coins they made. Was it only a couple of years ago when banks were offering a buck and a quarter for 100 pennies? Time marches on...

Last week, we skimmed through several incidents of Marine Corps history and mentioned Lincoln, Washington and Valentine's Day as being the biggies of February. If those Boy Scouts will immediately stop calling us, we will now acknowledge their 66th year this month. As a matter of fact, Feb. 8 was their anniversary.

We had a normal childhood, and, that meant we were a proud member of the Boy Scouts of America. Some of our fondest memories of Okmulgee, Okla., are associated with scouting and scouting activities. We also remember one time in "boot" camp several of us at Camp Mathews found out that we were all former scouts, which gave us something to discuss not cuss about at the time.

Happy anniversary, Scouts and Scouters.

(If we have forgotten anyone or any other organization, well, Happy February Anniversary to you, too!)

It is not true the second officer appointed in the Continental Marines was the

Inspector General ... appointed to keep an eye on the first officer, Commandant Sam Nicholas, but the Corps has had such Billet for lotsa years. As a matter of fact, the billet used to be called "Adjutant-Inspector."

In the old days, one officer could have inspected a unit's administration and all of its personnel in one short visit, because we haven't always had places like Camp Lejeune with thousands of Marines to take a look ... so, IG Teams were born.

Last week we added a peeve column within this column. Here's a couple from outsiders:

a) Drivers who don't abide by the traffic rule, when the solid line is in your lane, DON'T switch lanes

b) Units that publish and distribute several copies of lesser orders and bulletins and are stingy with the important ones

What's your pet peeve?

SHORT ROUNDS: It is possible for a woman to keep a secret. Our wife kept it a secret for weeks that we were buying her a new ring for Valentine's Day ... We have two new almanacs and they're more like history books what with the special sections on the Bicentennial ... If we were ever marooned on a desert island, it would be a hard choice to make if we had one choice of something to take with us: an almanac, or a tatoo'd lady ... We heard a couple of sergeants major talking the other day: "Say Joe, let's have a friendly game of cards." "No, Sam, let's play cribbage." CEASE FIRE

Pic of the week

By Sgt. Tom Griggs



Go put your creed into your deed, nor speak with double tongue.

Emerson

The Globe is published weekly in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps Publications and printing Regulations under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 8438, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Printing is contracted through the DAILY NEWS, Jacksonville, N.C. with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. The Globe does not accept advertising. Subscriptions are \$8 per year, available through the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute endorsement.



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Alpine Warrior: good times in the cold

Story and photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

FORT DRUM, N.Y., (Delayed) — As the first week of the cold weather training exercise, Alpine Warrior, draws to a close, the 1st Bn., 8th Marines have established themselves in the snow and cold climate.

Tucked away in the northern part of New York, Fort Drum was originally activated in 1910 as Pine Camp. It served as a cold weather training area in the winter of 1941 for the Army's

famed 4th Armored Division of the 3d Army, commanded by Gen. George Patton in Europe in World War II.

In 1948, 1st Bn., 8th Marines journeyed to Fort Drum for the first Marine Corps cold weather training since before World War II. Now, almost two decades later, they find that while weapons and equipment have changed, the natural elements remain the same — cold and snowy.

The training emphasis this year is on the development of individual cold weather military skills, survival and the employment of weapons, aircraft and equipment in snow and cold temperatures.

Initial phases of training this week involved adjusting to the cold temperatures and learning to travel on the snow.

For the Marines of 1st Bn., 8th Marines, mobility on snow started with snowshoes. Their introduction to this method of crossing the snowy landscape included how to move on level ground, over rolling terrain and obstacles and ascending and descending hills.

Most of the Marines found the snowshoe instruction less like work and more like fun. "It's exciting," remarked LCpl. Joe Brown of the engineer detachment, "and I'm really looking forward to trying the skis."

Neither Brown nor the other Marines had to wait long for ski training. After a half a day on snowshoes, they graduated to skis learning the use and care of the ski equipment.

The men began their orien-

tation on snow skis by walking with and without ski poles on level ground. Then came the different types of turns and how to stand up after falling. They learned how to walk uphill and became familiar with terms such as the side step and herring bone.

Before the end of that first day on skis, the Marines of the various elements of 1st Bn., 8th Marines were making downhill runs amid slips, falls and flying ski poles. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," joked one snow-covered Marine. Tangled in his own skis, another man added, "At least I'm becoming an expert on how to fall safely!"

Snow fell during the afternoon of the fourth day, cushioning the surface of the packed ski hill. The skiers were improving and eventually phased into cross country skiing and night cross country ski march.

The members of 1st Bn., 8th Marines certainly weren't prepared for the Olympics, but they gained the general feel and knowledge of military skis. "We've only learned the basics," said Ssgt. Charles P. Conard of

"B" Company, "but learning to turn, stop and coordinate our bodies with the skis has been important."

The snow has remained plentiful regardless of temperatures climbing near 50 degrees on two occasions. And the Marines here, for the most part, say they've enjoyed the training. "This snow and cold weather training," 2d Lt. Joe Jordan, "B" Company, pointed out, "gives us a chance to both train and enjoy the environment. While the men learn the elements of nature and how to survive in cold weather, the presentation and environment of the training here is a morale builder."

For some elements, ski and snowshoe training has concluded, and they will be heading for the snowy ranges to practice tactics and firing weapons. Others have had their schedule broken, already experiencing field exercises and will complete ski training next week. All elements will combine during a final four-day field exercise before returning to Camp Lejeune March 6.

Education briefs

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Due to a recent interpretation of a Federal law (The Buckley Amendment) ECU will no longer be permitted to reveal course grades by telephone. Students are advised to make arrangements with the professors if they need the grade prior to receiving the official grade report. Please do not call the center offices and request the grades.

East Carolina Univ. now graduates a student on the last day of the quarter in which the student completes his or her degree requirements. The graduation date imprinted on the diploma will be the same date the student completes his or her degree requirements.

The application for graduation determines the date that a student will graduate.

The graduation date for any quarter is the date that examinations end for that quarter. During the Summer the graduation date is the date examinations end for the Second Summer Session.

Students expecting to graduate at the end of any quarter must have completed all requirements by the last day of that quarter. In other words, grade changes, removal of incompletes, swim test, N.T.E., transcripts of work taken at other Colleges or Universities, etc. must be in the hands of the certification clerks in the East Carolina Univ. Registrar's Office by the last day of the expected quarter of graduation. Any action after this date will automatically place student on next graduation list.

Commencement Exercises are held once each year at the close of the Spring Quarter. Students desiring to graduate in absentia must notify the Registrar's Office at least ten days prior to Commencement. Diplomas are not distributed at Commencement Exercises.

For further information contact Mr. Edmond W. Limer, Jr. at the Camp Lejeune Center, Bldg. 63, Extension 5864.

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

Pep Univ. is now registering for the March courses in the Masters of Arts in Counseling, Masters of Arts in Human Resources Management, and Bachelor of Arts in Human Resources Management. All Pepperdine courses are offered on the intensified seminar format allowing an individual to complete a 3 semester hour course in two alternate weekends.

The curriculum is designed for continuous enrollment with a student being able to enter the program at any point in the yearly schedule. No prerequisites are required for any of the degrees. The Bachelors degree admits students with approximately sixty semester hours of traditional or nontraditional credits. The Masters degrees are open to any individual with a bachelors degree from an accredited university and an acceptable grade point average. No MAT or GRE is required for admittance into to graduate programs.

Registration is being conducted in the Pepperdine Officers in Bldg. 63, Room 209 through March. 1. For further information, contact Mary J. Roberts, Base Coordinator, Phone 451-2355.

DANTES

DANTES is pleased to announce that the following Subject Standardized Tests (SST's) are now available for requisitioning: SB 404 Survey of Eng Lit I, SA 408 Survey of Am Lit I, SA 409 Survey of AM Lit II, SA 424 Inter Col Algebra, SA 425 Col Algebra, SA 435 Plane Trig, SA 445 Differential Equations, SA 498 Criminology, SA 510 Oceanography, SA 514 Col Chem I, SA 515 Col Chem II, SA 519 Geology I, SA 520 Geology II, SA 525 Prin of Acct I, SA 539 Prin of Management, SA 543 Intro to Bus, SA 546 Risk and Insurance, SA 550 Climatology-Meteorology, SA 561 Hist and Philosophy of Ed., SA 562 Prin of Guidance, SA 577 Begin French I, SA 578 Begin French II, SA 579 Begin German I, SA 580 Begin German II, SA 585 Begin Italian I, SA 586 Begin Italian II, SA 785 Electrical Measuring Instruments, SA 788 Intro to Electronics I, SA 789 Intro to Electronics II, SA 885 Fundamentals of Radio.

For further information contact the DANTES Testing Officer, Bldg. 63, Extension 3091.



SNOWSHOEING — Members of 1st Bn. 8th Marines begin a cross country snowshoe march during cold weather training exercise, Alpine Warrior, at Ft. Drum, N.Y.

Lejeune bus schedules change

Additional bus service begins Feb. 23, to and from Camp Geiger for convenience of those residing in outlying housing areas. The new schedule: depart Midway Park: 6 a.m.; Tarawa Terrace 1, 6:10; Tarawa Terrace 2, 6:14; Knox Trailer Park, 6:20 and arrive Camp Geiger at 6:40. In the evening, the bus which will be marked CAMP GEIGER will depart that area at 5:30 p.m.; Knox Trailer Park, 5:50; Tarawa Terrace 2, 5:56; Tarawa Terrace 1, 6 p.m. and arrive Midway Park, 6:10.

Veterans employment news

One of the largest Trucking Firms in the Nation has many different types of openings for both commissioned and enlisted personnel who are leaving the Service. They have set up accelerated training programs in sales, operations plus other departments and prefer that the applicants be young with either a degree or some college background.

They also have openings for experienced diesel mechanics and good gasoline engine mechanics. Many of the positions will be in Richmond, Va. or Winston Salem, N.C., but with facilities throughout the Midwest and East, there will be some openings in locations other than the afore mentioned cities.

Once each month, representatives from many of the largest companies in the country gather in Fayetteville, North Carolina to talk to servicemen about to leave the Armed Forces. They are looking for officers and enlisted with a four year degree in any field.

Qualified personnel who would like more information on this Career Conference or Conferences that are to be held at a later date, should contact Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, at his office in Bldg. 63 or call base extension 2844.

Remembering the night



WHICH SMITH? — Corporal Daniel F. Bates of HqCo., H&S Bn., MCB, flips through the locator files to find out what unit a Marine is in. Bates receives about 50 calls a night while working as base locator.



NOW LOADING — Cpl. Michael L. Dowell of Base Motors, announces the departure of the last bus from the Base Bus Terminal. As the military dispatcher at the terminal Dowell controls four buses and drivers.

**Story and
photos by**

SSgt.

**Tony
Delgado**

When the masses of automobiles arrive every morning, they meet a trickier way. Many of those cars leave the "night people" of Camp Lejeune.

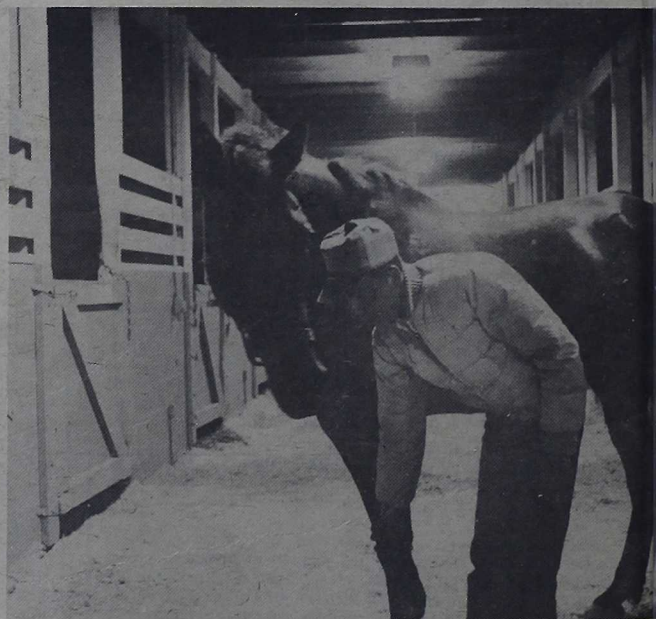
Camp Lejeune, like a city of 60,000. Some Marines are always on duty, base running and provide vital services.

Cpl. Michael L. Dowell of Base Motors is a military dispatcher at the Base Bus Terminal. He goes to work at 3 p.m. and is on duty until 10:45 p.m. Between 3 p.m. and 10:45 p.m., the buses controlled by Dowell make 18 scheduled runs to Camp Lejeune, Camp Geiger, Camp Pendleton and other housing areas, carrying 200 to 300 passengers.

"At 10:45 p.m. I send out the last bus. The drivers clean up the terminal and the station as security watch for the night," Dowell said.

Several times during the night, at Bldg. 1002, a small but important military equivalent of a gas station, fuel "farm", the pumps are located in this area here. Marines remain on duty around the clock.

"I turn the pumps on, monitor them, pumped and fill out the necessary paperwork," explained Sgt. Carlton L. Coleman of the H&S Bn. "I also refuel the Military Police vehicles at night."



STEADY BOY — Pfc. William M. Hawk of H&S Co., HqBn., MCB, takes a look at one of the horses at the base stables. As the duty at the stables, Hawk checks the horses all night.

eight people

Coleman said that during weekends truck tankers come in to fill up and deliver heating fuel to base housing. He added that the Marines are on duty over the weekend 24 hours everyday.

Another Marine who works 24 hours of duty on weekends is the duty photographer at the Base Photographic Facility.

"Taking photos of traffic accidents is probably the most frequent thing we do," said Sgt. William F. Phillips of the facility. "We are called at all hours of the night to cover any emergency that may require photo coverage.

Phillips also noted that the duty photographer is available to NIS and CID.

Phillips, Coleman, and Dowell have night jobs that provide a general service to many of the other late night workers on base. But there are those "night people," like GySgt. Robert Moran of the 2d Interrogation-Translation Team and Cpl. Daniel F. Bates of HqCo., H&S Bn., MCB, who provide a more personal service.

Moran works part time at night as a clerk at the Hostess House on weekends. "The majority of my time is spent handling long distance calls for the guest," commented Moran. "But, we do handle a lot of small maintenance problems and contact guests in case of an emergency."

Bates, like Moran tries to help people with a problem. He spends 16 hours nightly answering a telephone and thumbing through the 64,000 listings of the base locator's file. "At night I average about 50 calls and can usually help most people who call," he claimed.

Those persons Bates can't help either don't know the serviceman's full name or he hasn't been aboard base long enough to be put in the locator's file. "It takes at least 30 days for a name to appear in our files," said Bates.

Of all the people who work at night PFC William M. Hawk of H&S Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, probably has one of the unusual jobs. Hawk works at the base stables.

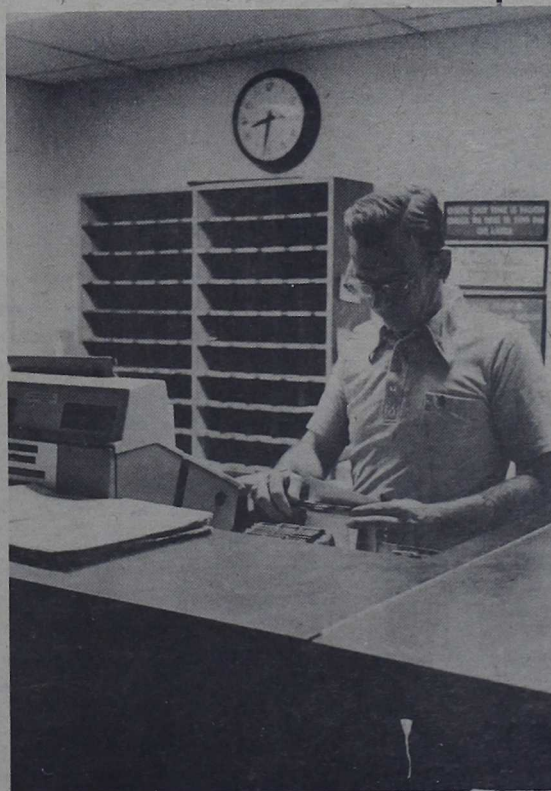
In place of a uniform, Hawk wears bluejeans and a multicolored cap and his duties require him to tend the horses at the stables. "Once each hour we go check the barns and see that the horses are alright," he said. "If any of them are sick we check more often."

Another of Hawk's duties is to take groups out for hay rides in the evenings. These can last for an hour or more depending on what arrangements have been made.

Hawk and the others are just a few of the "night people" that make up that one lane of traffic one hardly notices driving off the base in the morning. Yet their nightlong vigil insures that the continuity of the base will go on 24 hours a day, every day.



FLICKS TAKEN — Sgt. William F. Phillips of the Base Photographic Facility, prepares a job order for film he's shot. Phillips as the duty photographer often has to take pictures of accidents.



NO VACANCY — GySgt. Robert Moran checks through the registration files at the Hostess House for a vacancy. Moran a member of the 2d ITT works nights as a desk clerk at the Hostess House.

What's happening



GOOD VIBES — American Sounds will be appearing at the COM for your listening and dancing pleasure from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., Feb. 20.

American Sounds sing at COM

COM

Feb. 20 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Steak night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Changing Times 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. American Sounds performs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Courthouse Bay "O" Club features Bill Wooten at the piano from 5 to 7 p.m.

Feb. 21 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Blue Exit entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Feb. 22 — Brunch is served in the Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Brunch Buffet will be served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All you can eat for \$2.50. Seafood Special from 6 to 8 p.m.

Feb. 25 — Beefeaters Buffet 6 to 9 p.m. Oakwood entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

Feb. 20 — There will be no entertainment tonight but the club will be open.

Feb. 21 — Marie Allen entertains at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. American Sounds performs at Montford Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Feb. 22 — Family Day at Hadnot Point. Music by the Country Belles and a special floor show featuring the Mysterious Novak. There will be two shows one magic and one hypnosis followed by a family buffet. For more information contact your club manager.

NCO

Feb. 22 — Country Belles entertain at Hadnot Point from 7 to 11 p.m.

ENLISTED

Feb. 19 — Count Four performs at Courthouse Bay and Blue Exit entertains at the Rifle Range. Both shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 — Count Four entertains at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Omega Male Show performs at Camp Geiger. Mixed Blood entertains at French Creek, G.T. Corporation is at the Central Area, Selebrate is at Area No. 1 and Stardusters will be at Area No. 5. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

Feb. 22-20 — This weekend's free movies are BROKEN LANCE and HALLS OF MONTTEZUMA. 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 — **THE GREAT GATSBY** (PG RT 141) Classic of a mystery millionaire and the life he lives in the late '20s. Stars Robert Redford and Mia Farrow.

B — **THE DARING DOBERMANS** (G RT 89) A pack of Dobermans, trained to execute a robbery, rebel when other people try to get into their scheme. Stars Charles Khow and Tim Considine.

C — **TOMMY** (PG RT 111) Rock opera of a deaf, dumb and blind child who is fighting a never ending battle of a real world. Stars Roger Daltrey and Ann Margret.

D — **TEN LITTLE INDIANS** (PG RT 98) Death is the vengeance of an unknown host to ten strangers. Stars Oliver Reed and Elke Sommer.

E — **SAVE THE TIGER** (R RT 101) Drama of a tycoon who lives in a world of nostalgia. Stars Jack Lemmon and Jack Gifford.

F — **THE LONGEST YARD** (R RT 121) A former Pro quarterback ends up in prison and does his thing from the inside. Stars Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert.

G — **CALLAN** (PG RT 106) A hit man for the British government tries to work his way back into the organization. Stars Edward Woodward and Eric Porter.

H — **SEVEN ALONE** (G RT 97) After the parents of six children die on the way to Oregon they have to fight to keep together. Stars Dewey Martin and Aldo Ray.

I — **KID BLUE** (PG RT 100) An outlaw tries to go straight but runs into people as an obstacle. Stars Dennis Hopper and Warren Oates.

J — **LET'S DO IT AGAIN** (PG RT 113) An amateur hypnotist ends up in the world of bookies and gambling. Stars Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby.

K — **REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER** (PG RT 111) Corruption in the police department ends up turning the tables on a young cop. Stars Michael Moriarty.

L — **A CHILD UNDER A LEAF** (R RT 88) The love triangle causes many mysterious deaths and a suspicious suicide. Stars Dyan Cannon and Joseph Campanella.

M — **THE FAMILY** (R RT 96) The breakdown of a hit man in the mob causes a twinge of conscience and alot of problems. Stars Charles Bronson and Telly Savalas.

N — **JOURNEY INTO FEAR** (PG RT 99) Death and violence enters into the life of a scientist as he tries to return to America. Stars Zero Mostel and Sam Watson.

O — **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.

P — **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.

Q — **MAHOGANY** (PG RT 109) A rags to riches story of a Chicago secretary who becomes a world renowned fashion model. Stars Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.

R — **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.

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

T — **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.

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

Menus

Friday — Lunch: Seafood platter, au-gratin potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Burritos-chili con carne, spanish rice, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Braised beef cubes, oven brown potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables. Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Steamship round of beef, franconia potatoes, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Barbecued beef cubes, buttered noodles, vegetables. Dinner: Salisbury steak, O'brien potatoes, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Veal loaf, potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Baked pork, buttered potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Spaghetti w-meat balls, pizza, vegetables. Dinner: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: New England boiled dinner, vegetables. Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

In the library corner

THE CHINA HANDS

By

Ely J. Kahn

John Paton Davies, John S. Service, and John Carter Vincent: these three men and more than a dozen of their colleagues became in the years after the fall of Chiang Kai-shek's regime the scapegoats for those who blamed the U.S. State Department for the loss of China. Were these competent and professional diplomats as soft on communism as their accusers claimed? Or were they merely pawns who must be sacrificed to satisfy the congressional politicians investigating the matter? This is their story.

Eric Sevareid once called them the "ablest group of young diplomats I have ever seen in a single American mission abroad." But this praise mattered not a bit to their detractors. As a group the China hands were intellectual, courageous, and fluent in written and spoken Chinese. It would seem that

rather than being soft on communism, these diplomats reported events and made predictions which were unerringly true. This was a Crime to the China lobby. Because if you were not one hundred percent behind Chiang and the Kuomintang then obviously you were a communist or at least in sympathy with them.

It mattered not a bit that their job as representatives of the United States was to implement policy and to find some way to get to Chiang to help fight the Japanese. They reported corruption in Chiang's regime. They predicted that Chiang's only chance to maintain control of China after Japan's defeat was to strengthen and clean up his government. In almost every case they were correct and this was their crime.

For a fascinating look at an exciting chapter in modern history read "THE CHINA HANDS" available at BASE GENERAL LIBRARY, bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave.

Globe wins "Best in the Corps" award



LEJEUNE LAUDED — The microphone and the *Globe* newspapers convey the two categories in which Camp Lejeune's Joint Public Affairs Office has been selected to represent the Marine Corps in the 1975 Thomas Jefferson Awards Contest, scheduled for early March.

The Camp Lejeune Globe and the radio and television section Joint Public Affairs Office, remain number one in the Marine Corps.

The Director of Information, BGen. William R. Maloney announced recently that the Marine Corps will enter seven categories of the 1975 Thomas Jefferson Awards Contest. Of the seven categories Camp Lejeune's Joint Public Affairs Office captured two.

Marine Corps entries in the contest, which is designed to promote excellence among service media by recognizing outstanding achievements by print and broadcast information specialists, were picked by a panel of five judges convened in Washington, D.C. to determine the "best of the Corps" for 1975. The Marine Corps entries, approved by the Director of Information, will compete against submissions from the other Armed Forces and the Coast Guard with winners to be announced in March.

The categories and Marine Corps entries are: Post and station newspaper produced by letterpress or offset process -- the Camp Lejeune *Globe*;

Civilian or commercial enterprise newspaper -- the Quantico, Va., *Sentry*;

Newsmagazine or magazine format newspaper -- *Midwest Reporter*, 9th Marine Corps District, Overland Park, Kans., which is being entered for the fifth consecutive year and which won a Thomas Jefferson Award in this category for 1974;

Published news photo -- "Evacuating the 'Nam'", a photo by MSgt. Charles H. McCormick of a Marine holding a Vietnamese baby during refugee evacuations off Da Nang, which appeared on the Apr. 25, 1975 cover of *Okinawa Marine*;

Graphic art -- Navy Dentalman Ed. A. Vytal who illustrated the Marine Corps Bicentennial theme in the Nov. 7, 1975 edition of the *Jetstream* at Beaufort, S.C.;

Radio program -- "A Date of Infamy", written, produced and directed by Sgt. Thomas L. Trulson of the Joint Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, which featured interviews with persons who witnessed the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor;

Special Achievement (print media) -- "A Tribute to Grunts", produced and edited by MSgt. Dale A. Dye, which appeared as a four-page supplement in the Oct. 17, 1975 edition of *Hawaii Marine*, paying special homage to Marine riflemen through a number of stories and photos, which included serious and tongue-in-cheek approaches.

Since the inception of the Thomas Jefferson Awards Program the *Globe* has been a recipient of the award twice.

Marine Flag Pageant opens celebration of Moore's Creek Battle

The Marine Corps' Historical Flag Pageant from Camp Lejeune, N.C., will be presented at the opening celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28.

The celebration will be held at Moore's Creek National Military Park located at Currie, N.C., 20 miles northwest of Wilmington, N.C.

The 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps, under the direction of MGySgt. Donald B. Farmer, will provide music for the special bicentennial program.

Presented through eloquent narration and stirring strains reminiscent of the periods, the pageant depicts the historic evolution of the American Flag.

Fifteen Marines attired in historic period uniforms dramatize each era in which the U.S. Marine Corps has fought.

Sgt. Thomas L. Trulson, a 23-year-old Marine from Edgerton, Wis., will narrate the flag pageant.

The musical scores for this pageant were specially prepared by MGySgt. Farmer.

Bakers show skill

The recent 35th Anniversary of the 2d Marine Division meant different things to different people.

To Cpl. Daniel Fastelin, 10th Marines and LCpl. K.F. Nitzel, H&S Co. 2d Service Bn., it was an opportunity to give a delectable demonstration of their cake-baking expertise.

Both Marines work as bakers at Dining Facility No. 508, where like alchemists of old, they combine various ingredients to transmute simple dough, sugar and flavorings into tasty, golden pastries.

"I'd say the dining facility here serves between 700 and 1200 men a day," said Nitzel, who hails from Montana. "For this bunch, it's not unusual for us to end up baking 12 or more pies, each capable of feeding 54 people."

When not baking pies, Fastelin and Nitzel turn their talents toward cakes, cookies and other tasty tidbits for hungry Marines. However, the 2d Marine Division anniversary called for a special job...a four-layered, complexly decorated cake, weighing approximately 150 pounds.

"It took us two weeks to finish it, from design to baking and decorating," commented Fastelin, a native of Michigan. "We also baked a smaller backup cake. It was a job we both enjoyed, although Nitzel here did most of the work."

BGen. F.W. Tief, ADC congratulated the two Marines on a "job well done."

Fastelin and Nitzel joined the Corps because, in their words, they wanted to be one of the best...well, now they are, and they have the "dough" to prove it.



FMFLant Champs do it again



UP, UP AND AWAY — Mike Davidson (44) of H&S Bn. uses an outside jump shot against the outstretched arm of MWCS-28's Ed James.

The 1976 edition of the FMFLant Basketball Tournament concluded action here last Friday and Marine Wing Communication Squadron-28 (MWCS-28) of Cherry Point took the title, edging H&S Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG, 64-60.

Having lost their first game, H&S Bn. came through the loser's bracket in the double elimination tourney to meet last year's FMFLant and CINCLant Champions in the final game.

H&S Bn., losing to a strong 1st Bn., 6th Marines team in their opener, came back strong in the second day of action to defeat Marine Air Base Squadron-14 (MABS-14) 71-48.

Tasting the sweetness of victory, they took on Norfolk last Wednesday and chalked up win

number two with a 59-51 margin.

The win over Norfolk forced H&S to play another game on Wednesday, this time facing Medium Helicopter Squadron-269 (HMA-269) from New River. Again, they took the victory, edging HMA-269, 79-74.

Two games on Thursday with consecutive wins put H&S in the finals. Their first success was repayment to 1-6 by a 57-51 score while the second game showed them eliminating fellow Force Troops-2d FSSG team 8th Engineer Bn., 68-60.

Meeting MWCS-28 in the finals, H&S found them to be a formidable opponent with strong outside shooting from the tournaments Most Valuable Player, Sam Gillespie, and a well balanced offense.



DOWN UNDER — MWCS-28's Ed James (3) goes under the backboard for this lay-up in getting two of his personal 15 points in the 64-60 win over H&S Bn. in the finals



Photos by Cpl. Bob Farquhar

ANOTHER GILLESPIE GOAL — MWCS-28's Sam Gillespie (5) goes up for another outside shot in the final game of the FMFLant Tournament here last week. Total points for him: 29.



REACH FOR THE TIP — Ronald Barksdale of H&S Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG, leaps for basket to tip in a ball shot by teammate Roberto Henry (14). Henry totalled 22 points in the game while Barksdale put in 10.



BASKETBALL BALLET — H&S Bn.'s Ronald Barksdale (24) and Marty Kennedy (13) attempt to outreach MWCS-28's Sam Gillespie during action in the final game. Unsuccessful for the most part, Gillespie went on to become the game's high scorer.

SPORTS SHORTS

All-Stars--where are you?

Intramural volleyball in the Division is now over for the 1976 season with all playoff games recently completed.

Division Special Services, however, feels that many talented players in the league were unable to participate due to a variety of reasons.

And because of this, Special Services has announced a tryout screening schedule to choose a team to represent the Division in post-season play.

Screening will be held in the Area 3 Gym (Bldg. 300) on Feb. 25 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 26 from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Interested persons desiring to try-out for the Division All-Star team should plan to attend either of these screening sessions. If unable to attend or for further information, contact SSgt. Allen, Division Special Services (Bldg. 300), ext. 3636.

Boxing trials start here

Camp Lejeune will host the 1976 All-Marine Boxing Trials Feb. 9 to Mar. 12 in Goettge Memorial Field House.

The event is open to all enlisted Marines and entrants from Camp Pendleton and the Far East are expected to participate.

The All-Marine team will represent the Marine Corps in the Inter-Service Boxing Cham-

pionships to be held Mar. 29 to Apr. 2.

Participation is limited to amateur boxers only and weight classes will range from 106 lb. (light flyweight) to 178 lb. and heavy weight.

Selection for the team will be on an elimination basis to be conducted on Mar. 9, 10 and 11.

Telephone Correction!

Due to a typographical error, the number to obtain information concerning the Marine Sport Parachute Club was incorrect.

Interested persons desiring information about the club and its functions can contact John and Katy Howard at 347-6370 anytime.

Open meet this Saturday

The MCAS New River Running Club will host an open meet Saturday at the Air Station Marina.

Open to all military persons (active and retired) and their dependents, 1.5 and 5 mile races will be held in the following age groups: 12-16, 17-21, 22-30, 31-39 and 40 and over (masters).

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. with the first race at 1 p.m.

Certificates will be awarded to the top three finishers of both sexes in each age group.

For further information, contact Maj. Exser (455-6527) or MGySgt. Mora (455-6620) at the Air Station or Maj. Davis (exts. 5623-3636) or MGySgt. Badami (ext. 1591) at Camp Lejeune.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

LCpl. S.F. Coy
10th Marines, Division 238

LCpl. R.E. Clark
2d Amtracs, F.T.-2d FSSG 238

LCpl. R.S. Fletcher
H&S Bn., MCB 232

