



Globe



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Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

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A commemoration for Dr. King is scheduled for the 13th; see page 4 for more information.



Empire Glacier begins at Fort Drum

By WO Russ Thurman

FORT DRUM, N.Y. — It's snowing here; not the light fluffy variety that puffs against your nose, but the knifing, swirling kind that slaps your face, bringing with it a sharp chill that burrows deep into your body.

The contrast is dramatic between here and the mild winter days of North Carolina.

But training in extremely cold weather is what was planned for Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Oliver M. Whipple, Jr. And the 2d Division Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C. won't be disappointed.

The training is part of "Empire Glacier-78," a joint readiness exercise of the U.S. Readiness Command. Approximately 12,000 Army, Marine, Air Force and Navy personnel are taking part in the exercise.

Marines of the Logistic Support Element-4 arrived here Jan. 4 to establish a mini-city for the landing team. They were followed by advance party Marines from the battalion and 35 Marines from Company B, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion.

The rest of the Landing Team is scheduled to be here and undergoing training by Jan. 13. Two reserve companies from the 4th Marine Division will also take part in the exercise.

In addition, Company H, 2d Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment from Camp Lejeune is undergoing training here in preparation for their deployment to Norway in February.

In all, more than 1,900 Marines will train here.

The training will include survival techniques, snowshoeing, skiing, construction of survival shelters, living in the snow, air-delivery of supplies, cross country marches, unit tactics and live firing of personal and supporting weapons.

"Empire Glacier-78" will conclude with a joint field training exercise Jan. 26-31. For the exercise, Camp Lejeune Marines will become part of the Joint Opposition Forces along with a Battalion Task Force of the 194th Armored Brigade from Fort Knox, Ky.

The Battalion Landing Team is scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune during the first part of February.



The snow and cold weather have already created some delays in the movement of the battalion and its equipment from Camp Lejeune to here. But such delays are expected, and overcoming them is all part of the training.

Last year severe blizzard conditions stopped the training, but the 12th Marine Amphibious Brigade from Camp Lejeune turned to assisting the surrounding civilian community.

Using assault amphibian vehicles, the Marines delivered food, blankets and fuel and rescued stranded civilians.

This year all the ingredients for cold weather training are present. It's snowing here.

Supply in the snow

By Sgt. Ron Moser

FORT DRUM, N.Y.— To be handed the mission of setting up a completely functional base for a battalion of Marines and its supporting units would be a tremendous task. To be told you had five days to get it done makes the job seem impossible.

If the size of the task and the time factor isn't enough, throw in about three feet of snow for good measure.

This was the job given to the Logistic Support Element-4 (LSE-4) commanded by Major Donald T. Welsh. LSE-4 is here as the supporting unit for Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment. The landing team is preparing to undergo cold weather training as part of "Empire Glacier-78".

LSE-4 is a self-supporting unit designed to provide command and control elements for supply, maintenance, transportation, military police, shore party and all general services necessary to effectively support and sustain a Battalion Landing Team (BLT).

Welsh stressed the LSE is carrying out its mission with a "can do attitude." He added his men would work "seven days a week, if he needed to, to support the battalion."

The base unit for the LSE is Force Troops-2d FSSG at Camp Lejeune. Force Troops supplies the engineers and communication, food service, motor transport and maintenance sections.

Attached to the LSE in support is a detachment from Land and Support Company, 2d Division Support Group, and a detachment from 2d Platoon, Military Police Company. Both detachments are from the 2d Marine Division.

According to Welsh, organization of LSE-4 began in September 1977, because supporting a battalion in cold weather creates unique problems.

The men must be taught not only how to carry on their work in the cold, icy conditions, but also how to survive.

As for the equipment, it must all be "winterized." As an example, all the fluids in the vehicles had to be drained and heavier fluids added at Camp Lejeune before the vehicles could be flown here.

With all the preparations for their mission completed well in advance, the Marines of LSE-4 arrived here, Jan. 4. They began their job of building a mini-city from cold, empty barracks surrounded by chest-high snowdrifts. And they beat the five-day deadline; they had a completely functional base-camp in three days.

Communications were set up throughout the base, and a mess hall was serving hot food the day after the LSE arrived.

The maintenance facility was operational and ready to make all types of repairs by Jan. 7.

The LSE also put into operation a library, gymnasium, service club, and ski area.

When the men of Battalion Landing Team 1-6 arrived in the snows of New York, on Jan. 9, they found warm barracks, hot food, and a home away from home, courtesy of the Marines of LSE-4.

Foxhole Express



A Commentary

By WO1 Russ Thurman

Life's diploma

The four-lane highway seemed endless. Mile after mile slipped by in a daydream kaleidoscope of passing cars and road signs. Boring.

But, for my nine-year-old daughter, it was an adventure. She viewed the world outside as a slick Hollywood production, action and color with a tire-on-asphalt soundtrack.

She interrupted her gaze outside the window only long enough to write on her notepad, documenting mileage signs, cities passed and the ever-necessary pit-stops.

Five-hundred, twenty-five miles later she unveiled a composition relating what she had seen and felt during the trip, all bubbling with excitement. Her story concluded: "You have to travel to get anywhere."

Admittedly, my daughter's closing line related the movement from one point to another, but she also touched upon and summed up the beauty of travel.

Life in the Corps can provide such beauty in abundance. Exotic lands await the adventurous Marine who wishes to get 'anywhere' in life. Not that travel will guarantee you the Presidency, wealth or even true happiness, but it does offer many riches.

Travel is the final thesis for a PhD in life. No amount of book-learning in brick and concrete campuses offers the credit hours of knowledge and experience found in travel.

But many young Marines go to great length to avoid taking any of these graduate courses in life. They would prefer, it seems, to remain in the States, hopefully at the same base for their entire enlistment, shunning the full scholarship that is theirs for the taking. Why?

It couldn't be because they don't seek adventure. Most Marines joined the Corps for the experience, challenge and to see the world outside their hometowns. Perhaps after boot camp and transfer to their first duty station, they feel 'traveled.' Ah, but how wrong, how sadly wrong.

I gained my appreciation for travel during six years in the Far East.

There was Singapore with its spotless city streets and British gun emplacements that faced the wrong way during World War II. History unfolded in a way no book could ever provide.

Japan, its crowded Tokyo sharply contrasted with the quiet, peaceful farming and fishing villages. Ancient fishermen bowed and grinned as their stringy beards danced in the wind and life sparkled in their eyes.

The icy slopes of the Australian alps slipped smoothly beneath my skis, and a week later I surfed off the beaches of Sidney.

Burnt red, Manila Bay shimmered and basked in a blazing sunset that embraced those touring nature's art gallery.

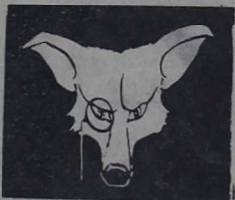
At sea, the ocean slapped and tossed the giant ship beneath my feet, teaching a lesson of the sea's power. But the waters calmed as darkness raised its curtain on a brilliant sunrise.

The lessons of life were strongest in Vietnam where just living day to day was a joy. But there was also beauty. The jungle was a greenhouse with gushing streams that threaded along the confused jungle floor, undisturbed by huge rocks that had been washed smooth by the manicurist of time.

There was also Korea, Okinawa, Guam, New Zealand and Hawaii. And my travels are far from done. There's the rest of the world.

So travel, young Marine. Explore the riches of life; grasp the diploma provided by the Corps.

'You have to travel to get anywhere.' And your treasures will be many.



Thoughts by the Silver Fox

No one needs help to get into trouble.

Open line

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

Swoop: Problems at the circle

Open Line:

One weekend I swooped to Florida and took along a couple of Marines to share expenses. On my return trip, I stopped by the home of one of the Marines and was greeted by his weeping mother.

She pleaded with me to get her son to return to the base; he wanted to go to UA.

I approached the man and he told me he wasn't going back just yet. He planned to go UA but return just short of being declared a deserter. When I asked why, he told me he wanted to be home a little longer so his new girlfriend could get to know him better. He wanted to stay home because he couldn't afford to return the next weekend.

I assured him he needn't worry about sharing expenses for the ride to Florida the next week. When he was satisfied he could meet me the following week at Swoop Circle, he decided to return to his unit. He was promoted the following day at work.

Swoop Circle is a great morale booster for troops, SNCOs, officers and civilians. When it's time to swoop, they know where to go and chances are good they'll get to their destinations.

Swoop Circle shows the unity of Marines, it allows drivers company for long trips, is financially sound and is much faster than taking the bus or train. It probably also reduces the number of UA personnel, which is an ace in the hole for the commanding general.

Some Marines are able to get off work early to swoop on Fridays. However, most don't get off work before 4:30 p.m. After cleaning up and getting their gear together, they arrive at Swoop Circle only to find the Division MPs have it secured.

One weekend I spoke with a Marine who arrived after the circle was secured. He told me he had just enough money to buy a one-way ticket to Charleston, S.C. He showed no concern about returning and since the circle was secured, he probably didn't make it back in time.

Why must Swoop Circle be secured at 4:30 p.m.? What Base Order does it fall under?



"What I'm saying, Phipps, is, I don't think your shouting 'Land ho!' from the forecastle every morning is helping the situation."

Why be unfair to Marines who can't get off work early? I asked Division MPs these questions, but I didn't get satisfactory answers.

Swoop Circle is a great communication channel for us to reach the troops. Our 20 hours of annual leadership training is nothing compared to what can be accomplished on a weekend swoop with the troops. I've talked to other Marines who feel as strongly as I do about the importance of Swoop Circle for all Marines.

Surely we must continue to think of the troops' welfare and morale in every respect, on and off duty. After all, isn't that what leadership is all about?

SSgt. Ozzie Hill Jr.

The Provost Marshal, 2d Marine Division provided the following reply to SSgt. Hill's Open Line letter:

For several years the parking lot adjacent to Bldg. 39, commonly referred to as the "Swoop Circle" has been utilized by Marines departing Camp Lejeune for leave and liberty.

This office share SSgt. Hill's concern for the welfare of the troops, however, if he had consulted competent authority at this office his questions would have been answered.

During the past years, this office has received several complaints from the drivers and passengers at the Swoop Circle. The most common complaints were:

- a. The passengers failed to pay the drivers.
- b. The drivers failed to pick the passengers up on the return trip to Camp Lejeune.

Because of the foregoing complaints, a Military Policeman was posted at the Swoop Circle to record the names of the drivers and passengers between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., on the day week-end liberty began.

As of October 1977, because of the decline in complaints, the practice of recording names at the Swoop Circle was terminated. It has never been the policy of this office to secure the Swoop Circle at 4:30 p.m.

Editor



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Skeleton of WM found in woods

By Ellis Babcock
Daily News Staff

The remains of PFC Jane Ellen Kidder, a 19-year-old woman Marine missing from Camp Lejeune since May 26, 1975, were found Tuesday by a logging crew.

The body was discovered in the woods approximately eight-tenths of a mile south of the NC 210-172 intersection.

Authorities had been searching that area and other likely spots for nearly two years, since a Texas convict reportedly admitted to authorities that he had strangled a woman near the beach and disposed of the body in some piney woods.

The skeleton, almost completely buried beneath an accumulation of leaves and pine straw, was found about noon by Robert B. Hunt, just off a pulpwood road. The body was badly decomposed.

Hunt notified his employer, Robert Lederfeind, of Rt. 2, Elizabethtown, and Lederfeind called the Sheriff's Department.

Deputies Gene Sanders and Willard Riggs, Det. Bill Woodward and I.D. Officer Don Hunnings were the first officers on the scene.

Detectives Keith Taylor and Doug Freeman and his agents arrived later to assist.

Only the skull and a small amount of clothing

were visible, and the Onslow County Medical Examiner, doctors Walter Gable and Charles Garrett, dug into the part topsoil and part straw and leaves to recover the rest of the bones.

The bones and their position showed it was a young female who had been lying on her left side with her legs doubled up.

A watch was found near her and a class ring was on her finger with the initials of the missing girl. The ring was from the high school the missing girl is known to have attended.

Local authorities requested a positive identification be made from PFC Kidder's dental records by dentists near her home town in Salem, Ohio.

Dr. Garrett received positive identification Wednesday morning and issued a death certificate for Jane Ellen Kidder.

Woodward said several officers had combed that area about a year and a half ago, when it was learned she might have met foul play, but searched within about a quarter of a mile from where she was found.

They had a large area to cover, he said, only knowing that a victim was in a pine forest near the beach.

The District Attorney's office will be consulted about charges, he said. Up until now they had a suspect, Woodward said, but no corpus delicti.



You're news!

By 1st Lt. Ray Gummer

The most important name that could appear in the Globe this week probably won't: yours. Odds are you may never see it here.

Last week 24 Marines or their dependants saw their name in the base paper, not including writers and photographers. At this rate it should take about 26 years to get your name in the Globe.

However, last month 2,700 Marines from Camp Lejeune got their names in their home town newspapers by submitting a Fleet Home Town News (FHTN) form.

Your friends and family at home can read about you at every turning point and every highlight of your military career, be it long or short. Every time you report to a new unit, get promoted, finish a military school, participate in an exercise, or receive a meritorious mast or other award, everyone back home can read about it.

By completing a FHTN form, you can save yourself the trouble of writing letters home to your girl about just receiving your latest Good Conduct Medal and concentrate on the important stuff.

The FHTN program is capable of getting "The Marine Story" your story — into your hometown paper. All you have to do is ask your First Sergeant for the form.

The entire thrust of the FHTN program centers on the individual. It is neither designed nor intended to publicize command activities or service programs.

But, you may also discover that the simple FHTN form you submit could be the indirect cause of your latest promotion.

Let's compare two high school graduates from the class of '77. One joins the Marine Corps and the other goes to work at the corner gas station.

The young man who went to work at the gas station has a few minutes each day to read the newspaper and he reads how his old high school buddy just completed boot camp and received a meritorious promotion to PFC. A few weeks later he reads that his old buddy just completed a military school and reported to the 2d Marine Division.

Later he reads that his friend and classmate went on a deployment to the Mediterranean and visited cities the gas jockey has only dreamed about going to.

When Christmas time came, the young Marine, now a Lance Corporal, visited his buddy at the gas station. The Marine had been half way around the world and has a good career ahead of him. The other was still working at the gas station.

"Why don't you join the Corps?" asked the Marine. After a little friendly persuasion, the Marine takes his friend to a recruiter and the recruiter signs him up.

That Lance Corporal later received 20 bonus points towards his promotion composite score, a 96 hour pass and a Marine Corps warm-up jacket. Privates and PFCs are eligible for meritorious promotion to the next higher grade as well.

The Fleet home Town News program is the key. All you have to do is make use of it.

New accompanied tours are approved by CMC

The Commandant of the Marine Corps recently approved the conversion of 98 unaccompanied Fleet Marine Force billets in the Western Pacific to accompanied tour status.

With the exception of those of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing at Iwakuni, most of the new accompanied billets are located on Okinawa with the 3d Force Service Support Group, 3d Marine Division and the 3d Marine Amphibious Force.

Although most of the billets are for officers and staff NCOs, Headquarters Marine Corps says some are for junior Marines.

The new accompanied billets allow one person to fill the same key billet for three years, instead of replacing the Marine each year. The accompanied billets will also serve

to further reduce the number of Marines serving 12-month, dependent-restricted tours, enhance stability, and help alleviate turnover problems throughout the Corps.

Officials say housing on Okinawa can readily absorb the recommended increase without causing an increase in waiting time for dependents to move into quarters. Camp Butler's Commanding General noted that the waiting time has been significantly reduced from that previously experienced. There are 300 to 400 sets of adequate family quarters available on the local economy on Okinawa.

Monitors at Headquarters Marine Corps want to have at least one-third of the new accompanied billets filled by the summer of 1978. The remainder will be evenly distributed over the following two years.

It is a federal violation

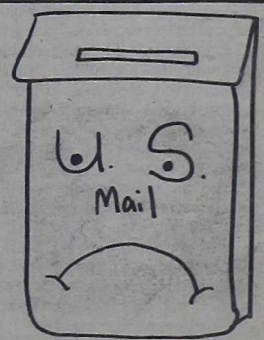
By Sgt. Rick Morris
Vandalism and destruction of U.S. mail and mail boxes is on the rise aboard Camp Lejeune and surrounding communities, according to the Base Provost Marshal's Office.

Under federal law these actions are punishable by fines of up to \$1,000, three years in prison, or both.

Even if a mailbox has no mail in it when vandalized, the law

considers a mail 'receptacle' to contain mail at all times.

If you see anyone vandalizing a mailbox or the mail, write down their description, vehicle license number, or any identifying information. If the incident occurs aboard the base, contact the Base Provost Marshal's Office at ext. 2555. If off base, contact the local law enforcement agency within your area.



KING: A Moral Duty

By Phillip R. Smith

"Stone walls do not a prison make, / Nor iron bars a cage."

These words of a 17th century poet have special significance in regard to a 20th century proponent of non-violence who used prison to advance his cause.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose birthday is observed on Jan. 15, proved in his short lifetime that a jail cell's iron bars could not imprison ideas and issues concerning freedom and justice.

As he said when sentenced after a civil rights demonstration in Montgomery, Ala., "Ordinarily a person leaving a court room with a conviction behind him would wear a somber face. But I left with a smile. I knew that I was a convicted criminal, but I was proud of my crime. It was a crime of joining my people in a nonviolent protest against injustice. It was the crime of seeking to instill within my people a sense of dignity and self-respect. It was the crime of desiring for my people the 'unalienable

rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness'. It was above all, the crime of seeking to convince my people that noncooperation with evil is as much a moral duty as is cooperation with good."

During another confinement in jail, Dr. King learned that a number of clergymen had criticized his interference in local affairs. Using pieces of toilet paper, margins of old newspapers and any writing materials that he could find in this cell, he wrote and smuggled out a statement.

"My dear Fellow Clergymen," he began, "I am here in Birmingham because injustice is here . . . I am cognizant of the interrelatedness of all communities and States. But I cannot sit idly by in Atlanta and not be concerned about what happens in Birmingham. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

The dictionary defines prison as "a place where persons are confined." Although persons may be confined in prisons, history has proved that their

inspirations and ideas are not.

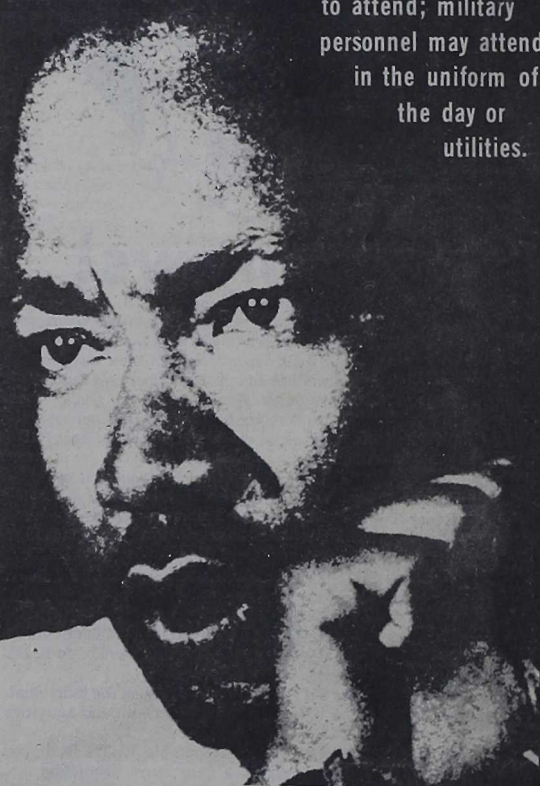
It was a prison where Dietrich Bonhoeffer did much of his religious writing; where the heroic Dutch lady of evangelism, Corrie ten Boom, made her commitment; and where Alexander Solzhenitzyn found the inspiration to write his books.

Dr. King's philosophy of nonviolence was drawn not only from his Christian faith but also from the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi. In explaining his philosophy, Dr. King wrote, "A fourth point that characterizes nonviolent resistance is a willingness to suffer without retaliation, to accept blows from the opponent without striking back. 'Rivers of blood may have to flow before we gain our freedom, but it must be our blood,' Gandhi said to his countrymen. The nonviolent resister is willing to accept violence if necessary, but never to inflict it."

As we honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the Jan. 15 anniversary of his birth, we honor the rebirth of freedom which his life's work achieved.

A service of commemoration for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Camp Protestant Chapel. Reverend Frank Murphy, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, will be the special speaker. Dependents and guests are encouraged

to attend; military personnel may attend in the uniform of the day or utilities.



Division Sergeant Major

His door is open

By Cpl. Moses S. Reynolds

You can stop him on the street, in the exchange, club, field, or just walk into his office. He's the man who wears the stars on his chevrons at 2d Marine Division headquarters.

He's Sergeant Major Harvey L. Lambka, division sergeant major, and he has a policy...to keep his door open.

"My open door policy doesn't mean the Marine's problem will necessarily be solved here," the sergeant major cautioned. "It means, however, that I will follow through and see that he is taken care of, not just pushed aside."

Listening to a Marine's problem isn't all the sergeant major does. Subjects such as unauthorized absences, performances of non-commissioned and staff noncommissioned officers throughout the division, barracks theft, and passing the latest word on moving to new barracks, crowd his already busy schedule.

"The number of unauthorized absences in the division has declined considerably in the last year, compared to the previous year," Lambka said, "but even one UA Marine is one too many." "NCO leadership had been lacking in the division during the past year," said the sergeant major, "but I feel the quality of today's NCO's has improved. The problem I see is that cor-

porals and sergeants must be allowed the authority to do their jobs without interference of SNCO's. I'm going to devote more of my efforts into that area."

Another topic the sergeant major discussed was theft in the barracks. Last year, of 1,518 complaints reported to the Criminal Investigation Division, 75 per cent were thefts in the barracks.

"A fellow Marine today will sit there and watch another Marine get ripped off," the sergeant major continued, "yet when he gets ripped off, he comes crying to the first sergeant wanting action. I call on the young Marines in the barracks to police their own. If you see your buddy being ripped off, apprehend or report the suspect and turn him in to the Duty NCO."

One question often put to the division senior enlisted man is about the new bachelor enlisted quarters. "Area One will be torn down this summer," Lambka explained. This area will be the future home of the 2d Marine Regiment. I don't know when the construction will begin, but we're getting there."

Lambka summed up his outlook on the New Year saying, "The 2d Marine Division's commitment is very demanding. We're going to be ready and continue to march."



DIVISION'S SENIOR ENLISTED — Sergeant Major Harvey L. Lambka, 2d Division sergeant major, feels the quality of today's NCO's has improved. "The corporals and sergeants must be allowed the authority to do their jobs." (USMC photo by Cpl. Moses S. Reynolds)

He made Marine Corps history

By Sgt. Ron Moser

Imagine attending state dinners hosted by the President of the United States. Also imagine being surrounded by world leaders, international celebrities and high-ranking military officers, whose opinion of the Marine Corps is based solely on your actions.

For most of us this is a far-fetched dream, but for a sergeant from Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, these events were a real part of his life.

Sergeant Lynwood Badde had the distinguished honor of being the United States Marine Corps Color Sergeant, The 15th Marine ever to hold that position.

The Marine who serves in this two-year billet is considered the senior sergeant in the Corps. He is personally responsible for the official Marine Corps Battle Standard kept at the Marine Barracks, 8th and I, Washington, D.C.

Badde assumed the duties of Color Sergeant Nov. 1, 1974. During his two-year tour he received the Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding performance during the nation's Bicentennial.

A native of New Haven, Mich., Badde joined the Corps in February 1972. After basic training and training as a heavy equipment operator, he was assigned to the 7th Engineer Battalion at Camp Pendleton.

There Badde took his first step toward such a prestigious position. A quota for Marine Barracks, 8th and I, was received; Badde applied and was accepted. Upon his arrival at the barracks, he was assigned to the color guard detachment.

Badde, then a corporal, was on the color guard

for 10 months when the outgoing color sergeant received orders. Badde was one of eight barracks Marines nominated to fill the position. After close screening, he got the job.

The color sergeant has varied responsibilities. He trains all color guards from Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. and makes arrangements for them to participate in parades and other events throughout the country.

The Marine Corps Color Sergeant, when he is in ceremonies other than Presidential, carries the national colors. When in Presidential ceremonies, the color sergeant is the only man authorized to carry the Presidential colors.

For Badde it was a "fantastic experience". His fondest memories are of his personal contact with President Gerald R. Ford. He also met many international celebrities.

"When you see famous movie celebrities and sports figures on television, you think they are unapproachable, but I can remember Telly Savalas and Muhammad Ali coming up and telling me what a fine job we had done and how they were impressed with the Marine Corps," Badde said.

Although the job was rewarding, at times the work was extremely trying.

"It wasn't a nine-to-five job," said Badde, "I worked seven days a week."

Professionalism and perfection were musts, for the rule was "one mistake and you're out" He was expected to be a perfect Marine.

"But weighing the good times with the bad," Badde concedes, "it was a once in a lifetime opportunity. Any Marine with drive and initiative need not imagine being part of history, he can make it."



ROLL CALL—Ensuring that 'all are present or accounted for' is nothing new for Sergeant Lynwood Badde, training NCO for Headquarters and Service Company, H&S Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG. As the 15th United States Marine Corps Color Sergeant, Badde not only ensured everyone in his color unit was present, but also was a prime example of a Marine. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser)

Litter: People are the problem

By Sgt. Rick Morris

The crackdown on littering begun in late 1977 by the Base Provost Marshal continues. With the beginning of the new year, the Provost Marshal reminds everyone the laws against littering will be enforced.

Whether it's a cigarette thrown out of a passing car, or a bag of trash thrown by the roadside, it's still littering, and that's against the law.

Active duty and civilian personnel caught littering will be prosecuted by Base authorities, losing as much as \$500, and for military personnel, perhaps even a stripe.

To help fight littering, Base Maintenance is placing approximately 115 pedestrian litter receptacles around the base and outlying areas.

If you see an area that needs a litter receptacle, notify the local area commander. He will contact appropriate authorities.

If you see anyone littering, get the vehicle license number, or the person's description. Immediately notify the Base Provost Marshal's Office at ext. 2555, or if off base, notify the law enforcement agency in your area.

USMC history in review

Jan. 14, 1918: Tenth Marines were organized at Quantico, Va.

Jan. 15, 1865: Four hundred Marines took part in the assault and capture of Fort Fisher, Wilmington, N.C.

Jan. 15, 1943: Second Marines left Guadalcanal for New Zealand.

Jan. 18, 1961: Sergeant Major Bertha L. Peters became the first Woman Marine sergeant major.



Driving

Scream about inflation...Then spend \$500.00 to fix your wrecked car because you thought you could squeeze another 100 miles out of a set of bald tires.

Ask for leave...Then spend it in the hospital because you didn't feel you needed new brake linings.

Feel you're losing your rights because you have to wear a seat belt...Then scar yourself for life because you weren't wearing one.

Ease out into fast moving traffic...Then speed through a residential area.

Take a motorcycle safety course...Then wreck your bike trying to pop a "wheelie".

Yell at the other guy for not yielding the right-of-way...Then speed up when someone tries to pass you.

Why?



ITEM PICKUP — Private Gary D. Russell (left), checks off items on an order sheet as Private First Class Mike A. Kacich collects an item needed for an customer order. Both Marines are storage bin supplymen for Support Activity Supply Systems (SASSY). (USMC photo by SSgt. James. W. Gladkowski)

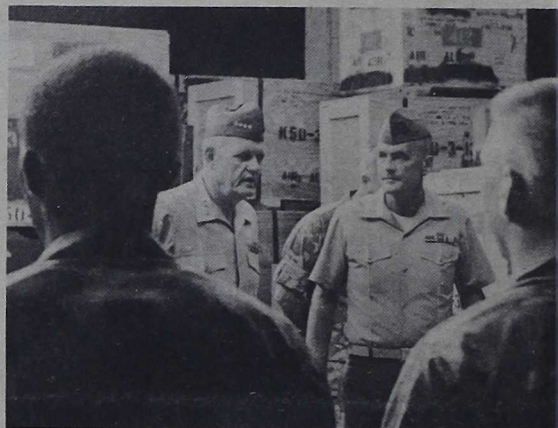


EIGHTH ENGINEER BATTALION — The first four women to join Eighth Engineer Battalion last year constructed a field shower unit during a training exercise in January. From left: Second Lieutenant Deborah A. Johnson and Privates First Class Cherri A. Boswell, Roseann Urbinato and Pat A. Coddington. (USMC photo by Sgt. James Gladkowski)



BULK FUEL SCHOOL — Fire fighting techniques are taught at Bulk School Fuel, a

For SSG of
photo by Good



COMMANDANT VISITS — Marine Corps Commandant General Louis H. Wilson, (center left) and Brigadier General Robert E. Haebel speak with Marines of the 2d Support Battalion during the Commandant's visit in September. (USMC photo by SSgt. Tom Griggs)



FMFLANT FOOTBALL CHAMPS — Delandford Truitt (center) aided 2d Field Artillery Group in capturing the FMFLANT football championship with a 12-8 victory over Marine Support 27 in the finals Dec. 13, 1977. (USMC photo by Gary Cooper)



PUSHUPS — Physical conditioning is top priority for ANGLICO Marines before starting the unique mission of assisting Army, Navy and Allied forces

in controlling air, naval and ground fire support. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

For SSG command. (USMC photo by Goodloe)

Force Troops/2d FSSG

Celebrating 27 years

By Corporal Nancy LaLuntas

As the end-of-the-year dust clears and we move into 1978, the calendar turns to new endeavors, and events take on fresh significance.

Commander Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group, entering its 27th year on Sept. 15, the calendar's turning has meant constant evaluation, reorganization, experimentation and discovery.

Activated on Jan. 15, 1951, Force Troops constitutes the major source of heavy combat support and specialized technical units not organic to the 2d Marine Division or the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, but essential to these commands in sustained combat operations.

With the massive reorganization of the unit in 1975 under the "Combat Service Support" concept, Force Troops-2d FSSG has seen a shift in its role, providing an ever-increasing amount of logistical support for the ready forces of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

"As the plan continues," said Brigadier General Robert E. Haebel, commanding general of Force Troops-2d FSSG, "our role becomes further defined as the 'third leg' of the Marine airground team — its logistical headquarters."

While the command retains heavy combat support units such as 2d Field Artillery Group, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company and 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, logistical support emerges as its primary mission.

Motor transport, supplies, maintenance, medical and dental needs of the 2d Marine Division and 2d Marine Aircraft Wing are some essential responsibilities of Force Troops-2d FSSG.

"Our capacity to provide the support for combat units has been significantly enhanced by the reorganization," said Haebel. "The same capabilities we presently have only in the FSSG used to be scattered throughout the Division, Wing and our own command."

"By consolidating the service support elements under one cover," Haebel continued, "we have significantly enhanced the readiness of the Fleet Marine Force."

"In the past, a requirement would come up, the logistical support unit would form, having never worked together before, and having no central coordinator for logistic requirements," explained the general.

"Now, with one unit responsible for providing the total logistical support for a deployed organization," Haebel continued, "we can anticipate, rather than react to demands and requirements."

"As a result, the unit we send out is more professional, better organized and more prepared to do its job in every regard," Haebel said.

The Force Troops-2d FSSG headquarters has reflected the changing face of the command, almost totally 're-doing' itself over the last year. Its offices are now peopled by Combat Service Support coordinators with roles as new as the paint.

The calendar's turning has also marked the birth of the "MOOSE" (Maintenance Out of Service Equipment). A satellite facility located at Oak Grove, N.C., MOOSE's mission includes the maintenance of equipment determined to be surplus to peacetime requirements, but necessary on short notice for wartime operations.

Since this equipment is physically removed from the units, the personnel left behind have a smaller inventory to care for, and thus are able to do a better job.

"The program is working," said Haebel. "We're essentially, by our own bootstraps, upgrading our entire motor transport fleet. We've got more than one thousand pieces of equipment from the Division, Wing and FSSG in the program, with people caring for it with a much more critical eye," he said. "Attitudes and procedures have been improved, and the workload more favorably balanced," he added.

Force Troops-2d FSSG's combat readiness has been proven when elements of the unit deployed with the 2d Marine Division to the Middle East in 1958, the quarantine of Cuba in 1962, the Dominican Republic crisis in 1965 and more recently, the 1970 contingency operations in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Last year, Force Troops-2d FSSG Marines participated in every major exercise involving the Division, including deployments to Twentynine Palms, Calif.; Ft. Drum, N.Y.; Norway; the Mediterranean and the Caribbean.

Their task is not an easy one. "As we've reorganized, the tempo of operations really hasn't slowed-up any, so it's been tough on everybody," said the commanding general.

"But we're a 'can-do' outfit," Haebel continued, "and I think that's reflected in the attitudes and accomplishments of our Marines."

As the calendar turns throughout the months and years ahead, the command will no doubt undergo new metamorphoses, changing daily to meet the demands.

Haebel looks forward to the next year as a time for honing and polishing as the dust of reorganization begins to clear. There still may be plenty of changes in the wind. But then, birthdays are beginnings.

Family News

Bargain hunters' heaven located at Thrift Shop

By Sgt. Rick Morris

Did you ever need an article of clothing or household item but couldn't afford the price of a new one? Or have you tried to sell something, but couldn't find a buyer? Well, the Base Thrift Shop has the solution.

The Thrift Shop, operated by the Staff NCO Wives Club and located in Building 1403 at East and Dogwood Streets, is open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

"All items for sale come from people who donate them or bring them in for us to sell on consignment," says Mrs. Merry Swann, Thrift Shop chairwoman.

Persons bringing items in for sale are called consignees, explained Mrs. Swann. The consignee sets the price for each item, except military clothing (the Thrift Shop has a set price list for these). Twenty-five per cent of all proceeds go to the Thrift Shop. The consignee fills out a card listing name, rank, unit and local address.

"The first of each month," Mrs. Swann continued, "we mail a check to the owners of items we have sold. After 90 days (60 days for military clothing) if an item doesn't sell, the consignee can reclaim it."

Unclaimed items are donated to churches and charity programs by the SNCO Wives Club.

The Thrift Shop will sell anything except underclothing, bathing suits, military equipment and firearms.

In the 20 years since the Thrift Shop opened, it has grown to a \$40,000-a-year project. Seventy-five per cent of this is paid back to consignees and the remainder is used for a wide range of services.

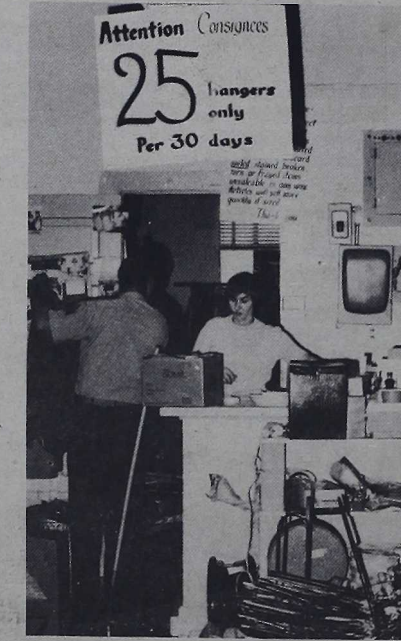
"Each year we donate about \$3,000 to scholarships," stated Mrs. Swann. "In addition we help various other charities, such as school band fund raisings, persons applying to Navy Relief, crippled children campaigns and families who have lost their belongings in fires. Each year at Christmas we donate \$1,000 to area rescue squads."

The Thrift Shop

Where are the earnings going?

Have you ever wondered how the SNCO Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune distributes the profits of the Thrift Shop? These are profits made possible by your patronage, your donations and your articles sold on consignment.

This year during the Christmas season, donations of \$500 went to the Jacksonville Rescue Squad and \$500 went to the Haws Run Rescue Squad. These profits also made possible small



UNDER CONSIGNMENT — Mrs. Hallie Wright, a Staff NCO Wives' Club Thrift Shop volunteer, accepts items for sale under consignment from a Camp Lejeune Marine. (USMC photo by Sgt. Rick Morris)

This Christmas the Thrift Shop donated \$500 each to the Haws Run and Jacksonville Rescue Squads.

Anyone wishing to make a consignment or donate items should bring them to the Thrift Shop between 9 a.m. and noon on Wednesdays and Fridays.

gift of candy and telephone calls to someone at home for the patients of orthopedics, psychiatrics and surgery wards of the Naval Hospital on Christmas Day. Calls were completed to Illinois, Indiana, New York, Wisconsin and Virginia.

This is but a small part of the yearly activities sponsored by the Club but made possible through your patronage of the Thrift Shop.

Potpourri



Women's Exercise Classes — Women's exercise classes are being held at Marston Pavilion until Feb. 23. The classes are from 1-2 p.m. or 2-3 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. For information call 353-9327 or drop by Marston Pavilion.

Monthly Meeting — The Phillippino-American Association will conduct its monthly meeting at 2 p.m., Jan. 15 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For further information call Mrs. Edna Deese at 353-7683.

Free Film — The Onslow County Library will show a free film for elementary school kids at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 14. The movie is *The Caterpillar And The Wild Animals*. The library is located at 501 Doris Avenue East, Jacksonville.

La Leche League — The La Leche League will conduct a meeting at 10 a.m., Jan. 17 at 5502 Maryland Ave. Berkeley Manor. For information call 353-4954.

"Rio By Day" — The International Wives Club will present "an unreserved, biased" account of "Rio By Day" dealing with life in Brazil, Jan. 20 at the Air Station Officers Club.

Social hour goes at 10:30 a.m., the program at 11:15 a.m. and the luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Cost is \$2.75. For information and reservations call 346-3230 or 347-1621.

English Classes — English classes for the foreign born are being conducted from 9 a.m. - noon, weekdays in the Central Area Recreation Center, Bldg. 62, upstairs. The classes are sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College at no cost. If interested drop by the Recreation center.

Child Abuse Seminar — A child abuse seminar will be held in the Lejeune High School auditorium Wednesday Jan. 18 from 7-9 p.m. A film and panel discussion are planned and the program is open to everyone.

Keynote speaker for the evening will be Page Schelton, Supervisor of Protective Service in Raleigh. Mrs. Jerry Smith, Onslow County Supervisor for Protective Service; Commander Bev Schroeder of the Naval Hospital here; and Joe Jones, a Lejeune High School counselor, will also speak.

Babysitting will be available at the high school. The program is sponsored by Parent Aides to Listen and Support (PALS).

Child abuse and neglect is a problem you should be concerned about, and one about which you can do something. Come out Jan. 18 and learn more about child abuse and neglect and find out what you can do. The knowledge you gain could save the life of a child.

AGAPE — AGAPE (Adult Growth And Parent Education) classes will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 17 in the Midway Park Community Center.

The classes will meet for eight weeks every Tuesday, for three hours a night, and are for couples only. For further information, call base ext. 5438.

Library corner

librarian here. "Once books are put in a mail box they become property of the U.S. Mail. To get them back the postage and handling must be paid. This cost is the responsibility of the person to whom the book or books are checked out."

Putting library books in mail boxes won't get them back to the library; but it will waste your wallet.

"We had this happen recently," said Carolyn Mason, head

"Eagle" deposit boxes are located in front of the Central Library, Camp Johnson Branch Library, the community centers in Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park and in Knox Trailer Park. Use them and not the mail boxes.


MCX

specials



This weekend's specials include men's flannel shirts, men's tennis shoes, precut rug yard, crockery cookers, ladies shoes, stereo systems, vitamin C tablets, denture cream, fishing reels, foot spray and headphones.

Additionally, the Main Exchange will be closed Jan. 15-16 for annual inventory.



For time and temperature dial base ext. 1117

Base CG's opportunity statement

It is the policy of the U.S. Marine Corps and this Command that all personnel will be accorded equal opportunity in all military matters. Discrimination for any reason is prohibited.

The commitment to equal opportunity goes beyond the mere prohibition of discrimination. Each military person must receive full and equal opportunity to pursue his or her military career and destiny with confidence that race, color, religion, sex, age or national origin will not be a bar to fulfillment of their goals. The concern for equal opportunity must receive continuing attention and consideration in all matters pertaining to appointment, reenlistment, promotions, awards, assignments, training and in any other area where people compete with one another. Our policy must remain foremost in the minds of military commanders and supervisors when considering the above actions.

Progress towards the achievement of goals established in FY 78 Affirmative Action Plan will



BrigGen. F.W. Tief

be a matter of sustained effort with emphasis on compliance with the spirit of the plan and the actions required to achieve the established goals.

Equal Opportunity for "All" cannot be over emphasized. Marine leaders at all levels must demonstrate a strong personal commitment to this concept.

F.W. TIEF
Brigadier General,
U.S. Marine Corps
Commanding

Meanwhile...

MC documentary aired Friday

A special documentary on the Marine Corps filmed by the Tokyo Broadcasting System last summer at Camp Lejeune and Okinawa will be shown on the base closed circuit TV system Friday, Jan. 13 at 8:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

The documentary, aired in Japan in November, features the following 2d Marine Division and Force Troops-2d FSSG units: Battery "F", 2d Bn., 10th Marines; 2d Tank Bn.; 1st Bn. 2d Marines; 6th Marines; and 2d Force Reconnaissance Co.

Water Safety recertification

A recertification Water Safety Instructors Course will be conducted at Area 5 pool for all military and dependents Feb. 6- Feb. 16 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 - 9. This course is designed for WSI whose authorization has an expiration date of Dec. 31, 1977. For further information contact GySgt. McKnight or HM2 D.L. Patterson at base ext. 1411.

ECU offers course

A 15-week college credit course, SOCI 5314, Sociological Concepts, will be offered in Havelock starting Jan. 17 by East Carolina University.

It will be taught in three-hour sessions at Havelock High School each Tuesday evening through May 2. Each session will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Dr. John Maiolo will be the instructor for the course. For pre-registration or further information, contact Mr. Marion Sykes, Director, ECU Cherry Point Center, Box 736, Cherry Point, N.C. 28533.

VEAP

Looking into veteran's education

Want to learn more about veteran's education benefits?

Attend the presentation on the Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 1977, Jan. 25-26 sponsored by the base education office.

The act established the guidelines for the Veterans Administration Contributory Education Assistance Program (VEAP) presently being used.

The following schedule for the presentation will be used:

Jan. 25 Base Theater (Bldg. 19)

8 - 9:45 a.m.: MCB-Force Troops-Naval Regional Medical Center (less Camp Geiger personnel)

10 - 11:45 a.m.: 2d Marine Division (less Camp Geiger)

1:30 - 2:45 p.m.: SNCOs and officers

Jan. 26 Marine Corps Air Station Theater

8 - 9:45: Marine Corps Air Station (H)

10 - 11:45 a.m.: Camp Geiger

1:30 - 2:45 p.m.: SNCOs and officers

These presentations are particularly valuable for those who entered military service after Jan. 1, 1977. The sessions for SNCOs and officers will focus on administrative procedures and the latest information on post-Vietnam GI bill benefits.

Navy Relief

president visits

Camp Lejeune

Retired Marine Lieutenant General Donn J. Robertson, now president of the Navy Relief Society, Arlington, Va. will visit Camp Lejeune Jan. 17-18.

Robertson, a former commanding general of Force Troops-2d FSSG, will meet with the staff and volunteer members of the Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station Navy Relief Society auxiliaries.



LtGen. Donn J. Robertson



CONCERT — The Great Commission Company will conduct a concert at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 17 at the Base Protestant Chapel. This 16-member instrumental and vocal group will present a program of contemporary Christian choral music. There's no admission but a good will donation will be accepted. The public is invited. For further information call Chaplain Meschke at base extensions 5633 or 3210.

SPORTS

New members win big; Control at Mt. Holly

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

New members of the Marine Corps Boxing team continue to show great improvement as evidenced by their eight championship and four runner-up spots in winning the team title of the Mount Holly, N.C., boxing tournament held January 5-7.

The win had some added significance in the fact that experienced fighters such as Alf Coffin, J.B. Williamson, Roosevelt Green, Tony Santana and Jeff McCracken all were missing due to previous commitments.

That, however, didn't stop Lejeune boxers from dominating at Mount Holly as 12 Leathernecks made it into the finals.

Some of the final bouts were easy wins. Lance Corporal William Hayes and Corporal Douglas Clark were unopposed champions in the 106 and 125-pound classes respectively. Private First Class Larry Fraizer added a third win with a walk-over in the 156-pound category.

For Private First Class Jerome Tredwell, it wasn't so easy as he fought all three nights. Tredwell stopped Mike Almond, of the Charlotte Police Boxing Club in the first round, took a walk over in his second bout only to lose in the 165-pound finals to G. Moffitt, of the Charlotte Police Boxing Club.

Leathernecks dominated in the 139-pound division as Corporals Ronald Smith and Raphael Velasquez met in the finals.

Smith took a walk-over while Velasquez decided John Martin, Queens Boxing Club, to reach the finals. Smith had no mercy on his teammate though, stopping Velasquez in the first round.

Lance Corporal Kelvin Burton showed his dislike of long working hours, winning a pair of bouts by stopping his foes before the final bell for the 147-pound crown.

Burton stopped Theodore Lipscomb, Gastonia, in the third round of the semis and won the finals when the referee stopped the contest against Willie Commander of High Point, in the second round.

Lance Corporal Bernard Benton was another fast worker, knocking out L. Gleaton, Queens Boxing Club, in the first round of the light-heavyweight finals.

Rounding out the winners for the Corps was Private First Class James Tyler's decision over Dickie McDuffie of High Point in the 132-pound finals.

Lance Corporal Clarence Hudson, who lost a decision to Mike Huckabee, Sumpter, S.C., in the 119-pound finals, was voted the boxer displaying the best sportsmanship during the tournament.

McCracken cracks Romanian

By SSGT. Brenda A. Lanclos

Jeff McCracken, a member of Camp Lejeune's boxing team, played a major role in sealing the U.S. victory over the Romanians in Sunday's amateur boxing matches at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

McCracken, a six foot, 165 pound middleweight, won when the towel was thrown in during the third round of his bout with Alec Nastac. His win gave the U.S. a 6-5 edge over the Romanians. Greg Page later won his heavyweight bout, making the final score 7-5 in favor of U.S.

In the first round of the McCracken-Nastac bout, neither middleweight landed a telling blow. The Romanian used the ropes to score inside but McCracken was the apparent aggressor.

McCracken began to score well in the latter half of the first round, beginning with a good right, and then later a left. The 28-year-old Romanian boxer came back and countered McCracken's blow with punches to the head, body and to the head again.

With 20 seconds left in the first round, McCracken came in

punching with a combination which landed flush in the Romanian Army officer's face.

At the end of round one, a lot of punches had been thrown but at that time neither boxer seemed to feel any damage.

McCracken landed a left that caught Nastac off balance at the start of the second round. Nastac fumbled back into the ropes and his eye began to show the mark of

McCracken's blow. McCracken took this opportunity to throw a right to Nastac's body, but Nastac counterpunched his way out. McCracken then landed a right and still another hard right to Nastac. Nastac, impassive, absorbed the series of bombs and moved around the ropes as blood began to run from his nose.

Noticing his opponent begin to tire, the Marine began to bore into Nastac with combinations. Opening up to score again at the round's end McCracken's long right snapped Nastac's head back. There was no doubt at this point that McCracken had taken command of the fight and scored heavily.

Motivated by the crowd's chant of 'Go Mac go', McCracken charged into the third round and landed a right to Nastac's head as he moved inside. Nastac tried to regain his composure but it was too late. Finally, the Romanian coach threw in this towel retiring Nastac, and giving McCracken the middleweight win.

The 19-year-old Sand Point, Idaho native's assertion and determination in the third round locked the U.S. victory over the Romanians and landed him the biggest win so far of his amateur career.



The man who launched Norton's career

By Sgt. Craig Carl Bek

As we sat in the lounge of the Massacre Canyon Inn, one of the three noticeable businesses in Gilman Hot Springs, the manager approached our group of reporters. "Ken said to tell 'Piggy' he would be right down," said the slender man with a graying mustache.

We were waiting for World Heavyweight Boxing contender Ken Norton to finish a press conference with Time magazine and join us for a reunion. "Piggy" is a nickname Norton tagged Gunnery Sergeant Arthur Gray Redden with while they were in the Marines together. In fact, Art Redden is the man responsible for launching Norton's great boxing career.

When Norton arrived in the lounge, incisive remarks broke out between the two athletes. We listened as their conversation developed:

Art: "'Piggy', huh? I'm gonna have to slap you up side the head for that!"

Norton: "You don't look as young as you used to, to me!"

Art: "Hey, you remember when we used to look in the mirror and compare physiques?"

Norton: "Yeah, those were some times!"

Art: "Hey, I've been watching that overhand right of yours, and I don't like it too well."

Norton: "It works doesn't it? If it works I'm gonna use it!"

Art: "People have been saying that Young is gonna bust you with an overhand right!"

Norton: "Hey, that chump can't do nothin'!"

With that, Ken Norton made his apologies and left for the training area, taking time along the way to chat briefly with other hotel guests. Art Redden said, "See that man, nodding towards the bronze champ, 'I started him in boxing. I helped make him.'"

Art met Ken Norton when they were both playing football in the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina in 1965. The Marines needed a heavyweight on their Golden Gloves team, so Redden who fought light heavyweight, asked Ken to come over to the gym and lace on a pair of gloves.

Norton liked the sport, and in no time at all Redden had coached the future heavyweight champion through bouts in the North and South Carolina Golden Gloves Championships, the North and South Carolina AAU Championships, the All-Marine

tournament, the All-Service tournament, the finals of the Council of International Military Sports (CISM) matches and the Pan-Am Olympic Games.

Ken held the All-Marine Heavyweight Title in 1966 and 1967. He was still an infantryman when he won the Pan-Am trials and the Golden Gloves Championship of North and South Carolina. But after the Pan Am trials in 1967, Ken decided to turn pro despite Redden's pleas to continue with the Marine team, and he went to train for a group of San Diego businessmen. Since then, he has dissolved that original partnership.

Before long he had worked his way up to sparring with other quality boxers like Joe Frazier. Ken says that by watching him with Frazier, promoters saw that he was good. As a result it became so difficult for Norton to schedule fights, that his managers had to pay good fighters extra money just to entice them to fight the big ex-Marine.

Then came a big break-- Muhammad Ali saw him boxing at the Hoover Street gym in Los Angeles. Norton's trainer at the

time, Eddie Futch, booked a fight between them. On March 31, 1973, a virtually unknown heavyweight pugilist named Ken Norton registered the ring upset of the decade. Norton, who had never fought a World Class fight, was suddenly a contender.

Since then he has lost two controversial decisions to Ali who currently holds the World Title. But Ken is looking for a fourth fight with the 'Champ.' In May, Norton knocked out "The Great White Hope" Duane Bobick in 58 seconds.

Norton's first boxing coach is now his most avid supporter. But GySgt. Redden has stayed in the Corps since the two fighters parted company. Art sometimes reminisces over his sports career.

Redden was four times North Carolina All-Golden Gloves Champion... four times North Carolina AAU Champion... four times All-Marine Champ... four times All-Service Champ... two times Gold Medal winner at the CISM games... Pan Am Gold Medal winner... Bronze Medal winner on the 1968 Olympic team... he was outstanding athlete for North Carolina in

1967...and outstanding athlete for the state of Delaware in 1968...as well as making the All-American team three times.

Prior to coming into the service, Redden attended Arkansas University on a football scholarship. After playing four years of football for the school, he graduated with a bachelor of science degree in math with a minor in physics.

He received an offer from the Green Bay Packers in 1959 to play professional football, but he turned it down. Instead, he taught school for a year, and was then drafted into the military.

Private Redden went through recruit training at Parris Island, South Carolina. From there he participated in the 'Cuban Crisis,' serving in the blockade aboard the U.S. Essex. Since then he has been to Vietnam as an artilleryman, a recruiter in Los Angeles, a club manager, meritoriously promoted through all ranks to his present rank of 'Gunny' and has been a boxing coach.

As a coach, GySgt. Redden has coached such greats as Leon Spinks and Ray Leonard, as well as Ken Norton.

Training's same on mat or in field

By SSgt. James W. Gladkowski

Training for a judo tournament is like Marine training according to one Marine Corporal here. "It takes self-confidence, coordination and lots of self-discipline," says Corporal Ramon Davila, Eighth Engineer Support Battalion, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group. He should know. Davila was the first-place winner in the 172-pound class during last year's All-Marine Judo tournament at Cherry Point, N.C. He's now training for next year's All-Marine Judo Nationals tournament.

The next All-Marine Judo Nationals tournament is slated for Los Angeles during the spring of 1979.

Davila, a second degree brown-belt, attributes his win to continuous training. "I trained for six hours every day getting ready for the Cherry Point tournament. Without that training, I'd have

been on that mat much the same as if I were going onto a battlefield without recruit training -- unprepared," he explained.

"Constant training is demanding," says Davila. "But it's important too, because the 'gentle way' of judo fighting requires good coordination."

Judo, translated from Japanese, means "The Gentle Way". It is a sport in which two people practice methods of bare-handed fighting.

There are three judo forms: Judo-kata (gentleness), Nage-no-kata (throwing), and Katame-no-kata (mat work). Kata means "form".

For Davila, preparing for a judo tournament is like challenging an obstacle course. "It takes self-confidence and discipline," the 20-year-old engineer said.

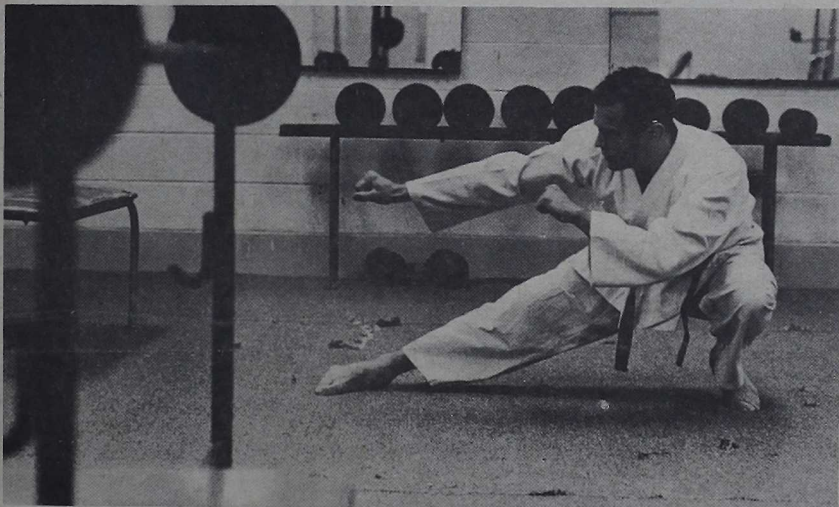
"But before I challenge an

opponent, I prepare myself with a series of warm-up exercises while telling myself I'm going to win."

Before a match, he completes 15, two-minute stretch exercises. "I use them to help loosen my arm and leg muscles to allow for better coordination and control while flipping or throwing my opponent. The exercises also increase my heart-rate and blood flow for better alertness."

In February, Davila will be transferred to Okinawa, Japan. While there he plans to expand his training cycle to eight hours daily in preparation for the upcoming all-Marine Judo Nationals.

When it comes to training the 'gentle way' or the Marine way, Davila knows what it's all about. "It takes self-confidence, coordination, and lots of self-discipline," he concluded.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H — Corporal Ramon Davila stretches his arms and legs during a warmup. Davila, first in his weight class during last year's All-Marine Judo tournament, is training for next year's All-Marine Judo Nationals. (USMC photo by SSgt. James W. Gladkowski)

17th annual Dependent Golf Championships

Lejeune selected to host tourney

Women golfers from military installations around the world will compete here from May 15-18, in the 17th annual Military Dependents Championship Golf Tournament.

It is open to any female of an active duty or retired member of the armed forces, including widows of retired military members. There is no age limit, but competitors must have no more than a 24-handicap.

This will be the second time in five years Camp Lejeune has been the site of the 54-hole championship tournament.

Entries will be restricted to 160 competitors with play being held on the Paradise Point Gold Golf Course.

Championship trophies will be awarded for low gross score and low net score for the tournament. Awards will also be made in all flights.

Entry blanks and invitations are being mailed to women's golf organizations at more than 175 major installations. In the past, women golfers from all states including Alaska and Hawaii have joined with women dependents from Panama, Puerto Rico and European bases to compete for the individual and services prizes.

Phyllis Steimel, president of the Camp Lejeune Ladies Golf Association is tournament director, with club professional John Fletcher as advisor.

Sports Shorts

Sports agenda for Force Troops

The Force Troops 2d FSSG power weightlifting tourney will be held at 8 a.m. Jan. 24-25 at the Force Troops Gym, Bldg. 115.

Teams competing in the tournament may enter five but no more than 18 lifters per battalion, group or separate company. A team captains' meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 20 at the Force Troops Gym.

Also on the sports agenda for Force Troops personnel is the 1978 Intramural Volleyball League with play starting Jan. 23.

The team limit for the tourney is one 12-man team per battalion, group or separate company.

Super Bowl special at DSS

Division Special Services will have the Dallas-Denver Super Bowl game on TV in Bldg. 300 (Division Gym) starting at 5 p.m. Jan. 15.

Free tickets for admission are available for Division Marines at the Special Services office, Bldg. 300, on a first come, first served basis. Free hot dogs, soft drinks and popcorn will be on hand for all who attend. For more information contact Division Special Services at ext. 3636.

Player draft for weekend soccer

There will be a 'player draft' for the Camp Lejeune Marine Soccer League at 1 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Base Field house. All Marines are invited to participate in the league.

Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For information, contact Maj. Zitz, Division Special Services Officer, ext. 3636. Anyone who wants to coach, please attend the 'draft' meeting.

Seats still open for Vermont ski trip

Division Special Services still has seats available for the two ski trips to Vermont.

Division Special Services is offering interested skiers at Camp Lejeune two ski trips to Haystack Mountain, Vt., either from Jan. 19-22 or Feb. 3-5.

There are two plans available for Lejeune Marines.

Plan "A" includes a round trip bus ride, lodging for two nights, four meals and full lift tickets for \$70 a person. Plan "B" is the same as plan "A", except rental of skis, boots and poles is included for \$85 a person.

Reservations will be sold on a 'first come, first served' basis.

For additional information call Division Special Services at 451-3636.

2d Radio Bn. grabs CG prize again

The Commanding General's Trophy was presented to 2d Radio Battalion, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group, by Brigadier General Robert E. Habel Jan. 6 at Camp Geiger.

The six-year-old trophy is awarded annually to the unit which displays a marked degree of excellence in intramural sports within Force Troops.

This is the second straight year 2d Radio Bn. has won the trophy, and the third time since the trophy's beginning in 1971.

Piedmont Reserve races in two weeks

The Piedmont Marine Corps Reserve and the Greenville Track Club will sponsor the Annual Marine Corps Reserve Half Marathon at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 in Greenville, S.C.

Besides the half marathon (13.1-miles), a one-mile and five-mile run for fun are scheduled.

The races are open to all runners and there is a \$3 entry fee. Late entry fee is \$4. For information or to enter, write to: Marine Corps Reserve Half Marathon, Marine Corps Reserve Center, 426 North Main St., Greenville, S.C. 29601.

All-Marine Boxing trials here

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Marine Corps boxing team will have their opportunity during January and February. Marine Corps Base has been selected as the site of the All-Marine Boxing Trials slated for Feb. 21-23.

Boxers representing commands around the globe will converge here to compete in the single elimination trials to determine who will carry the Marine Corps Colors into the Interservice Championships here March 11-15.

Eligible to compete are all enlisted amateur boxers who are members of varsity boxing teams or those nominated by their parent command.

Entertainment

Terrible Trivia

Super Bowl special at COM

The Super Bowl game will be shown over wide-screen TV at the COM, Jan. 15.

Happy Hour prices begin at 4:30 p.m. and will continue until the end of the game. There will be a free keg of beer, for as long as it lasts, as well as popcorn and peanuts. In addition special prices on pizza and hotdogs will be in effect.

Free aquarium tours offered

The North Carolina Marine Resources Center-Bogue Banks offers a free aquarium, displays on coastal life, coastal culture and history and field trips.

The Center is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

For further information call 726-0121.

Channel 4

Closed Circuit TV



MUSICAL SPECIAL — Advance tickets for the musical entertainment show "Brick" will go on sale Jan. 13 in Goettge Memorial Field House and Bonnyman Bowling Center. The show will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Field House and advance tickets are \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$6.

Programming for Friday, Jan. 13, 1978:
 News-8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
 Tokyo Broadcasting System Documentary on the Marine Corps-8:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.
 Drink, Drank, Drunk-9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 Target: Mt. Surabachi-10:01 a.m. and 3:01 p.m.
 News-10:32 a.m. and 3:32 p.m.

1. In February, 1917, a Marine looped a seaplane, a feat thought impossible. Who was he?
2. What is William Prout's claim to fame?
3. What song won an Academy Award for 1947?
4. What is the maximum range of the .45 caliber pistol?
5. What movie won an Academy Award for 1970?
6. What is the range of a fragmentation grenade?
7. Why is June 7, 1957 an important date?
8. What science fiction movie featured a giant rat-bat, jellyfish and a freeze-gun named Cleopatra?
9. What was the official score of the 1973 Sugar Bowl?
10. With what game would you associate Paul Morphy?

Answers to this week's quiz: 1. Mt. Francis; 2. He has more objects named after him than any other human; Prions are named after him and it's estimated there are ten to eighty-fifth power prions in the body; 3. "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Do-Deah"; 4. 1,500 meters; 5. Patton; 6. It depends on the individual throwing it; 7. Without it there would be nothing to serve on; 8. "The Angry Red Planet"; 9. 1-0; Penn State over Oklahoma; 10. Chess.

Club happenings

COM
 Friday - Happy Hour from 5-7 p.m. Beekeepers Buffet from 6:30-9 p.m. Ramblin' Fever entertains from 8:30-12:30 a.m.
 Saturday - Brunch from 8 a.m. - 1p.m. The dining room is open from 7-10 p.m., with Ramblin' Fever providing the sounds from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Sunday-Brunch from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The bar is open from 1-7 p.m.
 Wednesday - Happy Hour from 5-6:30 p.m. Beekeepers Buffet from 6-9 p.m. Entertainment is provided by the Singing Knights from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

SNCO
 Friday - The Joanie Waco Show is featured at the Hadnot Point Club. Saturday - The Point Blank Players play the Hadnot Point Club from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

A special spaghetti dinner with tossed green salad and garlic bread is served every Tuesday evening. Cost is \$1.50 for all you can eat.

NCO
 Friday, Saturday and Sunday-Essex entertains at the Hadnot Point Club. Tuesday-Mainstreet is featured at Camp Geiger. Wednesday-Camp Johnson features Country Fantasy.

SERVICE
 Today-Boot Hill entertains at the Air Station from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Country Fantasy provides the music at Courthouse Bay; Disco Mechanic is at Onslow Beach and Corporation entertains at Area 1. All performances are from 6:30-10:30 p.m.
 Monday-The Sundowners play the Camp Geiger Club. Tuesday-Country Fantasy is at the Central Club and Boot Hill is featured at Area 5. Both performances are from 6:30-10:30.
 Wednesday-Power House entertains at the Naval Hospital and Love Man provides the sounds at French Creek. Both performances are from 6:30-10:30 p.m. The Al Watkins Band is at Camp Geiger.

USO
 The weekend's free movies are Man Without A Star and Johnny Shiloh.

Dining menus

Friday - Lunch: Swiss steak, rice; Dinner: Veal cutlets, potatoes.
 Saturday - Lunch: Turkey pot pie, French fries; Dinner: Barbecued pork, fried potatoes.
 Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Fried chicken, dressing.
 Monday - Lunch: Chili con carne, rice; Dinner: Roast pork, mashed potatoes.
 Tuesday - Lunch: Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes; Dinner: Steak, baked potatoes.
 Wednesday - Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, pizza; Dinner: Ham steaks, baked potatoes.
 Thursday - Lunch: Pot roast, fried potatoes; Dinner: Chicken, mashed potatoes.

Cinema

Note: RT indicates running time of film in minutes.

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

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

- A - HIGH NOON (G RT 85) The town marshal faces up to a gang of killers in this classic western starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly.
- B - NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN (G RT 111) Two young children concoct a scheme to kidnap themselves in this fast moving, very funny movie. Stars David Niven, Barbara Feldon, Darren McGavin and Don Knotts.
- C - FRAMED (R RT 104) A cops and robbers drama starring Joe Don Baker.
- D - DEATH WEEKEND (R RT 89) A victim of a gang rape avenges herself by killing her attackers one by one. Stars Brenda Vaccaro and Don Stroud.
- E - CITIZENS BAND (PG RT 103) CB's and humor combine to form a reportedly funny film, Starring Paul LeMat and Ann Wedgeworth.
- F - LOADED GUNS (R RT 97) An undercover agent disguises herself as an airline hostess to bust a crime organization. Stars Ursula Andress and Woody Strode.
- G - NORMAN IS THAT YOU? (PG RT 91) A situation comedy about a man who finds his son is a happy homosexual. Stars Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey.

- H - BOOTLEGGERS (PG RT 116) An action drama starring Paul Kosio. No other information available.
- I - THE SHAGGY D.A. (G RT 92) Comedy is king as a young lawyer mysteriously is transformed into a sheep dog. Stars Dean Jones and Tim Conway.
- J - THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES (PG RT 116) The misadventures of a high school student promises loads of laughs starring Phil Silvers and Lisa Reeves.
- K - ISLANDS IN THE STREAM (PG RT 105) A middle-aged artist retires to an isolated island and re-establishes relations with his sons and wife. Stars George C. Scott and David Hemmings.
- L - THE ENFORCER (R RT 96) Dirty Harry does it again as he frees the kidnapped mayor of San Francisco with the aid of a woman partner. Stars Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino.
- M - MR. BILLION (PG RT 93) When an Italian auto mechanic inherits a billion dollars he becomes involved in auto chases and swindles trying to keep it. Stars Terrance Hill, Valerie Perrine and Jackie Gleason.
- N - CASSANDRA CROSSING (R RT 129) An epidemic, a bloody mutiny and a delapidated bridge are the highlights of this fast paced drama.
- O - WIN, PLACE, STEAL (PG RT 90) No further information available.
- P - CALIFORNIA SPLIT (R RT 108) No further information available.
- Q - MACINTOSH AND T.J. (PG RT 97) A drifter and 14-year-old boy encounter a series of adventures on their way to the Pacific Ocean. Stars Roy Rogers and Clay O'Brien.
- R - VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED (PG RT 158) Based on a factual incident, this film deals with a Nazi propaganda plot against Jewish refugees. Stars Faye Dunaway and Max Von Sydow.
- S - SHADOW OF AN EMPTY ROOM (R RT 99) A typical revenge movie composed of a police captain whose sister is murdered, and his efforts to track down the killer. Stars Tisa Farrow and Carole Laure.
- T - MARATHON MAN (R RT 125) A very entertaining movie dealing with a college student who becomes involved in murderous intrigue. Don't see this movie before your next dental appointment.
- U - A PIECE OF THE ACTION (PG RT 135) A rather complicated, but funny film that promises a lot of laughs and entertainment. Stars Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier.

THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES



2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat.: For Me And My Gal (G RT 104); Sun.: The Return Of The Pink Panther (G RT 113).
 Courthouse Bay - Sat.: The Return Of The Pink Panther; Sun.: For Me And My Gal.
 Air Station - Sun.: Jonathan Livingston Seagull (G RT 99).