

Globe

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Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 30

EASY DOES IT — Tugboats nudge the USS Gaudalcanal into position for docking at Morehead City upon her return from the Mediterranean. Troops of the 34th MAU line her rail as they anticipate reuniting with families and friends after a six and one-half month deployment. More photos and story on p. B&C.



SMILING MARINE — Sgt. R.D. Hayes, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein) was awarded a new pickup July 14 during the 1976 Navy Relief Fund Drive Awards ceremony. He was one of 20 smiling awardees during the event held at the Goettge Memorial Field House.



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Unity: The "us" in U.S.A.

By Sgt. Michael Grove

Do we still deserve our country's name? Are we really "united"? How long will the words "us" and "we" or "United" States continue to be bandied about if we fail to accept the responsibilities "unity" demands?

The very name of our nation declares "unity" of purpose and action, oneness and harmony in an interdependent group; teamwork.

The human body is an excellent example of "unity". It has many parts, with just as many different functions, but it remains undivided, single in its effect.

For example, an error at the typewriter should not be blamed on a finger. The typist assumes responsibility for the error. It is his finger. He would not say, "My left index finger did it!"

The USA is a body—very much like the human body—and the head or government of this body has little effect without its members. Without hands to do its work, it achieves nothing. With no voice to speak its purpose or its goals, this country could lose its influence. We would be the losers. The U.S. is us!

How long can a divided body survive? Participation becomes insignificant or unimportant without common purpose or goals and few people would desire to simply exist in a country with no meaning or values.

The human body's members equally share dignity and worth. All are important to its survival.

Each member's basic structure cannot be changed without great difficulty. An eye cannot become a hand very easily. Neither can U.S. citizens live by every set of values which comes along.

Through consideration, assistance and tolerance or mercy, we can seek acceptance; to belong; to cooperate. Competition should result in the common good.

Through unselfish achievements by its members, this group-individuality, the USA, has gained the recognition, respect, and esteem of nations world-wide. Each of its members should share that honor.

Perhaps the braggarts who take extreme pride in their contributions to the well-being of the nation should, instead, give thanks to the group-identity which helped make their success possible.

Picture your hand bragging of its many accomplishments. An eye cannot match the hand's dexterity. Neither can it jealously become another hand for the body, but the eye is just as worthy and it is needed for its own function.

Just like the human body, U.S. citizens cannot all be alike. Each member must fulfill its own function or the body suffers. If all its parts performed the hand's function, the human body would cease to operate. Its unity would be lost.

A body is only as healthy and efficient as its parts. Some of these parts are unseen but they perform vital functions. As in the human body, the U.S. has many un-sung heroes. Like vital body organs, these "hidden assets" continue to provide for this country's well-being quietly and privately.

Responsibility for the future of the United States rests equally with each of its members. Coveting another's job or hampering others in the performance of their function destroys unity—it's like cutting off your hand to punish it for some mistake!

The only way to keep the "us" in America is to personally accept a share of the responsibility for its condition and its behavior. Failing in this, our roles will become insignificant, participation will be meaningless, purpose—our purpose—becomes vague and goals will be impossible to establish together. We will have nothing to share!

At no time in our history has responsible teamwork been more important to the survival of this nation than it is right now. If the U.S. is us, we must be responsible. We must grow together. Then, we truly represent the United States of America, the one, indivisible nation to which we have pledged our allegiance.

Father's flight sets sex

Hot! Hot! Hot! That is the way to describe the weather we have been having these last few days. I personally know it is hot when I am hoping my boss will chew me out, just so I can stand there and enjoy the breeze!

Moving on: Do you know you might be wasting some of the hard-earned green you stuff in your wallet every two weeks. Yep, that's right, I said wasting.

Special Services, and this includes all three commands here, can provide you with plenty of inexpensive entertainment. How? By giving you, free of charge, tickets which will give you a discount rate at several area attractions. These tickets are good, just to name a few, at the Coastal Plains Drag Strip, Orton Plantation, Tryon Palace, USS North Carolina, Emerald Isle Fishing Pier and even a Putt-Putt golf course.

Interested? Call your Special Services representatives. Force Troops Marines should dial 1879, Division should contact 5623 and Base Leathernecks should get 5694 on the hook. Tickets available differ between the Special Services Offices, but give your command a buzz and check it out. Save your money when you get a chance like this.

Believe it or not Dept.: Saw an interesting story recently in another Marine Corps paper dealing with the sex of babies in relationship to the type of plane its father flies. That's right I said the sex of a baby can supposedly be predicted by the kind of plane the father flies.

The study was made by the German Air Force Institute of Aviation Medicine which filed a report titled "Sex ratio in Offspring of Pilots—A Contribution to Stress Research."

Veteran jet pilots flying Marine Harriers, F-4 "Phantoms" or A-6

"Intruders," who have more than 1,000 flight hours and less than 2,000, can expect to father girl children.

On the other hand, pilots just starting to fly these planes, can expect to father little boys. The report goes on further, but due to lack of space in this column, I can't go into detail.

However, wouldn't it be something if someone in the Division discovered that Marines armed with an M-16 rifle with the selector switch on automatic would have a good chance of fathering twins! The way I figure it, this means there won't be many married Marines wanting to carry an automatic M-16. Would you?

Food for thought corner: Every once in awhile while you are going around the base doing your job, you have the occasion to hear a young or sometimes, unfortunately, an older Marine mumbling about the Marine Corps and how it has 'worked him over' that day.

Driving to a job assignment

last week I activated my 'b housing group' and came up with this penetrating thought. What you think would happen if Commandant of the Marine Corps passed the word to all commanders that he wanted every Marine given the opportunity that day to get out stay in.

Can't you just picture a Marine on this base lined up straight line and then the following word is passed: "Alright now, everybody who wants to stay a Marine put. Those who want to get take one step forward." Would you do?

My guess is you would stay because whether you know or not, you are one of the worst. Every morning when you get up and pull those boots there are countless million Americans counting on you. do you want to know something else, I think we are all proud

Think about it and smiling!

"In Focus"

By SSgt. Ben Drake
8th Marines



The Globe welcomes anyone to submit a photo for "In Focus". Send photos to Joint Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 8438, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542. ATTN: Editor

The Good
Neighbor
is you.



Recipient of the 1975
Thomas Jefferson Award

A nation's armed forces are no stronger than the strength of its civilian society.

—Max Lerner

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Ten-ton truck'n

Story and Photo by SSgt. Tony Delgado

Four Marines of the 2d Division Support Group (DSG) can be called 'super lifters'. They handle the mighty '10 tonners' for the 2d Marine Division (Rein.). Sgts. Gaurry W. Cyrus and Michael R. Shockley along with Cpl. Burl D. Baber and LCpl. Charles McMillan of Service Co., DSG, hold unique positions as the manpower behind the total strength of the DSG heavy section. They are licensed to operate the \$45,000 worth of rolling iron muscle known as 'tonners'.

The Division, at this time, has only three of the massive six-axle, flat-bed tractor trailers, but future plans call for a fleet of five of the heavy haulers.

Cyrus explained the primary mission of the unit is combat recovery and hauling engineer equipment. "If a six-by breaks down or an engineer tracked vehicle needs to be moved a long distance, we'll 'em," said Cyrus.

Shockley, a former steel worker from Indiana, pointed out a lot of hauling they do involves moving equipment from Camp Lejeune to Morehead City, N.C. for deployments.

Cyrus, a 21-year-old Virginian, as the section head and instructor for the DSG 10-ton operators, takes pride in the three Marines who work with him. "They work hard and put in long hours keeping their vehicles in top operating condition," boasted Cyrus.

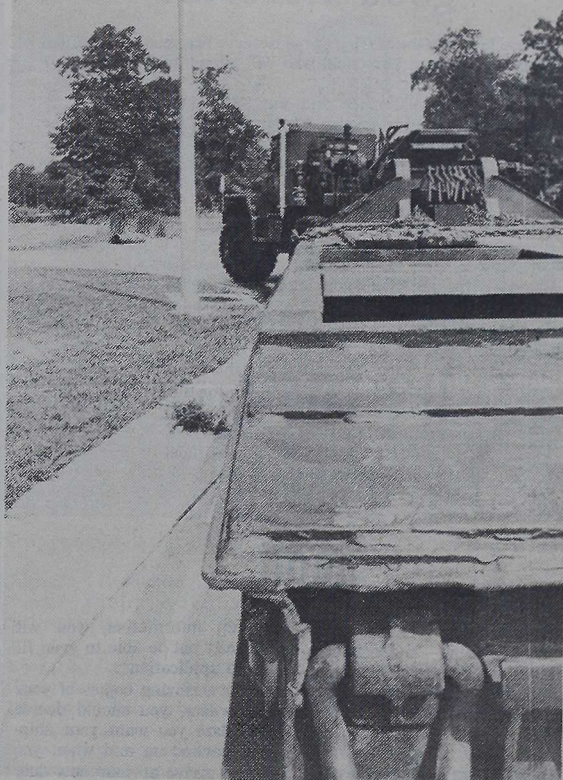
For every day we drive it takes two days maintenance work to keep the trucks rolling," chimed in McMillan. "And if one breaks down we have it back on the road within 24 hours."

Baber, the wrecker driver for the section, noted that the low-bed trailers have a maximum load capacity of 25 tons and each rig logs about 700 miles monthly and averages 30 tons hauled a day.

WO Romeo Belanger, assistant DSG Motor officer, also has a lot of pride and confidence in these rigs. "When we got these vehicles, under the reorganization of the Division, they weren't in the best shape. These men have taken their jobs seriously and now we have the capacity to keep the vehicles on the road."

The confidence in their work is further recognized by their boss, Capt. C.C. Kinsey, DSG motor transport officer. "Each man carries in his vehicle a letter giving him complete control over the proper employment of his vehicle."

For Cyrus and the other 'super lifters', it's not glamorous work, but it's a job they do well and take pride in doing it.



TURNIN' IN — Sgt. Michael R. Shockley, Service Co. DSG, 2d Marine Division (Rein.), wheels a '10 tonner' into position to pick up a load. Shockley is one of four Marines who handle the big tractor trailers for the DSG.

A 45-second test could save your life

Story by PFC Jonnie Gilley

Forty-five seconds could be the difference between life and death.

These are the seconds a Marine spends each year training in the 'yellow mist' of a Marine Corps gas chamber.

Sgt. Roger Harding and Sgt. Leroy Davis, chamber instructors here, 'gas' thousands of Lejeune Marines each year and believe their job is an important one.

"All military personnel here are required to attend the gas chamber training once a year unless excused for medical reasons," Sgt. Davis said.

The gas used in training is known as "o-chlorobenzaldehyde." It is commonly referred to as 'CS' gas. Sgt. Davis continued, "In large amounts the gas is lethal. In training, a person's eyes and nose may water and they may experience a burning sensation on uncovered areas. This is a natural reaction to the gas. These effects may last 15 to 30 minutes depending on the individual and how much he was exposed to the gas."

"The actual exercise takes approximately 45 seconds," he continued. "Normally 40 people will enter the gas chamber with their mask on. They are required to break the seal of their mask for 30 seconds. They then clear and check their mask before exiting," he summed up.

The most common mask used is the M-17A1 field protective mask. It enables a wearer to drink water with the mask on and even administer mouth to mouth resuscitation when needed.

"The purpose of gas chamber training is to build an individual's confidence in the field protective mask," explained Davis. "Without a mask during a gas attack a person would become uncoordinated in his actions, so confidence is a must."

Gas chamber instructors take certain safety measures before personnel enter the chamber.

"No one with open cuts or sores are allowed in the 'chamber' because CS gas penetrates cuts and causes blisters or even infections in the system," Sgt. Davis said. "If there is inclement weather or a wet bulb globe temperature reading of 90 degree Fahrenheit or higher, no chamber training is held that day," continued Sgt. Davis.

It all boils down to possibly the most important 45 seconds you can spend in your life.



CHECKING THE REAR — LCpl. Charles M. McMillan, Service Co. DSG, 2d Marine Division (Rein.), checks his rear view mirror as he backs his '10 tonner' into position for a pick-up. McMillan and four other DSG Marines operate three of the \$45,000 tractor trailer rigs for the Division.

NO board mix-up — cleared up

The board to select new warrant officers, which was reconvened earlier this month, has completed its accuracy check and found five names were incorrectly listed on the initial release.

The list of selectees was initially released in Almar 081-76. The results announced in that Almar were later cancelled by Almar 088-76 because of administrative errors in the list of selectees.

Headquarters Marine Corps officials then released 089-76 with the corrected names and social security numbers of the selectees.

But concern then arose because corrections to the list could only be made by the Secretary of the Navy, who had approved the first list.

Accordingly, 092-76 was released to cancel the list published in Almar 089.

The board was then reconvened July 7 and concluded its deliberation July 8. The board found that the corrected names that had been made on 089 were in fact correct and were intended for initial release.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Secretary of the Navy, approved the board's results July 9. Headquarters Marine Corps officials released the corrected version in a forthcoming Almar.

The board selected 250 Marines in 48 MOS's for the Warrant Officer rank.

Looking for a few good Reserves

Several billets in the Marine Corps Reserve are open for qualified officers and enlisted personnel who will be released from active service this year.

The 2d Bn 25th Marines and the 34th Interpreter and Interrogation-Translation Teams, 4th Marine Div., USMCR located in Garden City, Long Island, New York has announced that all ground MOS's are needed, and particular shortages exist in the following fields: 01; 0250-0251; 03; 30; 33, 35; and 72.

Personnel who intend to leave active duty upon completion of their required service this year are encouraged to inquire into this opportunity to serve with the Marine Corps Reserve.

Eligible personnel should contact Capt. Russell F. Beagent Jr. at autovon 994-3000 ext. 256-205 or write: Commanding Officer, 2d Bn 25th Marines, 4th MarDiv, FMF, USMCR, 605 Steward Ave., Garden City, Long Island, New York 11530.

It's your move, make it good

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

The beginning-- and end of a PCS move for most Marine families is the Household Goods and Personal Property (HGPP) office.

Today's highly mobile military machine depends heavily on these offices to move countless Marine families yearly to almost every area of the globe.

Families arriving and departing her take care of their HGPP business in Bldg. 1011.

By knowing a few basic guidelines, moving household goods, and personal property can be made with no trouble at all.

The first step in any move is to wait until you receive permanent change of station (PCS) orders. In addition to providing information about detaching and reporting dates, PCS orders also indicate an "account number" which will eventually pay for the move.

Without PCS orders and the

funding information, you will normally not be able to even fill out an application.

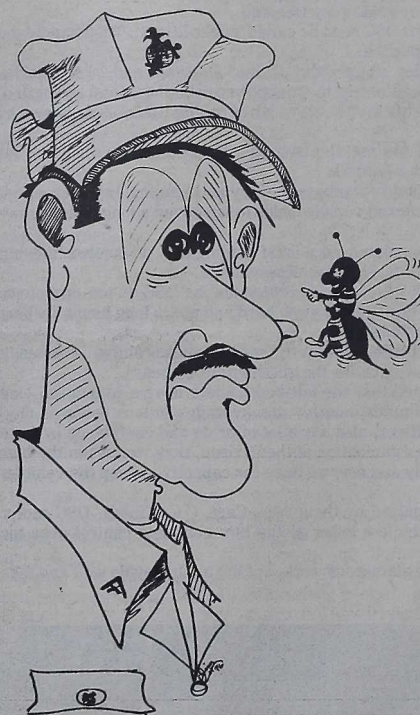
After receiving copies of your PCS orders, you should decide what date you want your shipment packed up and when you plan to arrive at your new duty station.

Then, with seven copies of your PCS orders, you should go to the HGPP shipping section. Here a receptionist will help you fill out an application form (DD-1299) for the move.

After helping you complete the application, the interviewer determines how the shipment will be handled. For this part you will need to know exactly what you want moved. Large items such as refrigerators, console televisions and washers will need special packing and should be identified during the interview.

A few days before the packers arrive, you should inventory everything you are shipping even though the moving company will also inventory your property.

A bee sting is worse than it's bite



With the bee season in full flight, the Naval Regional Medical Center under the direction of H.E. Miller, LCDR, MC, USNR, has begun a project to confirm the advantages of heparin treatment in severe bee sting reactions. While most persons have only mild local swelling and pain from such stings, many persons experience severe reactions which may be life-threatening. In the United States each year, approximately two hundred persons die as a result of bee stings. This mortality is 90 per cent greater than that for snake bites.

Most stings treated by usual methods require up to several days for the reaction to resolve. Some persons cannot be treated by these methods for prior health reasons. One dose of heparin, used for many years as an anticoagulant or blood thinner, has been shown to clear reactions in one to three hours in selected cases. The anticoagulation effect wears off in 4 to 8 hours, but symptoms have not returned.

Adult patients in good health presenting to the Naval Regional Medical Center within six hours of being stung will be considered for the project and details presented to them.

You should also ensure that all appliance power cords are disconnected, washers and dryers are properly braced and, if you are shipping a lawnmower, make sure the oil and gasoline tanks are completely drained. Movers will not accept any item for shipment which can easily catch on fire.

Families shipping less than 5,000 pounds of furnishings can expect the move to be accomplished in one day. However, owners of 5,000 or more pounds can expect two days for the whole operation.

Remember, the movers are only responsible for anything

they pack. If you do something yourself, the movers are not responsible for any damage to the item during shipment.

Another important part of a successful move is the relationship between a government inspector and yourself.

Three HGPP inspectors work out of Lejeune offices. Their job is to ensure everything runs smoothly between the movers and the families. One of them normally arrives at your house just before the movers finish packing. However, if you have trouble with the movers, call the HGPP office. An inspector will be sent to assist you.

The next time you see an inspector will be when you have reclaimed your furnishings at your destination. He will arrive at your home to check your work and make sure you are completely satisfied with your move and the movers themselves.

Families can have their furnishings stored at government expense from the date of pickup for 180 days. Any storage beyond this will be at the individual expense.

The success of your move rests on the planning you give it. Your move.



A SMASHING ORDEAL—A vandalized car sits on the side of Lyman Road after being completely stripped and having its windows smashed. The driver had experienced car trouble and when he returned to his car four hours after leaving it, found it looking like this.

Car and pockets

\$tripped

A Camp Lejeune Marine, who was experiencing car trouble and left his vehicle unattended for only four hours, is the latest to learn an unattended car invites vandalism.

The unsuspecting Marine left a car with a flat tire and returned to find it completely stripped with all the windows smashed.

This unfortunate incident should serve as a reminder that, in the event of a breakdown, a motorist should stay with his car until help arrives. Military police will provide assistance to stranded motorists when they aren't on an emergency run. To signal them, just raise the hood of your car and remain in the automobile.

Once a military policeman arrives on the scene, they can call a wrecker for you or notify any relatives of your predicament.

The Exchange runs a wrecker service Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. - noon. The wrecker service telephone is 451-2443.

Bear in mind before you leave your vehicle that several gangs have been caught stripping automobiles on base. A good team can strip a car in three to five minutes.

Leaving your car to go for help could find you stripped of two things - your car and your pockets!

solar rays can kill!

In an average year, about 175 Americans die from summer heat and too much sun. Among family hazards, only the excessive cold of winter—not lightning, hurricanes, tornadoes, floods or earthquakes—take a greater average toll.

The "heat syndrome," physical collapse resulting from high temperatures or too much sun exposure, occurs at all ages, but the severity tends to increase with age. Heat cramps in a 17 year-old may be heat exhaustion in someone 40, or heat stroke in a person over 60.

As precautionary measures, those intent on enjoying the summer sun should keep these tips in mind:

- **Slow down.** Your body can't do its best in high temperatures and humidities; it might do its worst.
- **Heed your body's early warnings**—excessive perspiration, dizziness, racing heartbeat—that heat syndrome is on the way. Reduce your level of activity immediately and get to a cooler environment.
- **Dress for summer.** Lightweight, light-colored clothing reflects heat and sunlight and helps the body's heat regulating system maintain its normal temperature.
- **Put less fuel on your inner fires.** Foods containing protein increase the body's heat production and also increase water loss.
- **Don't dry out.** Heat wave weather can wring you out before you know it. Drink plenty of water while the hot spell lasts.
- **Stay salty.** Unless you're on a salt-restricted diet, take an occasional salt tablet or some salt solution when you've worked up a sweat.
- **Don't get too much sun.** Sunburn makes the body's job of heat regulation that much more difficult.

"Freedom Run 200"



Some 200 years ago the Virginia countryside was a site that played pivotal roles in America's fight for freedom.

In commemoration of the American Revolution, officers and enlisted personnel of the Atlantic Command, headquartered in Norfolk, Va., traveled over some of that same ground, instrumental in the Revolution's success to participate in a 200-mile "Freedom Run". It represented one mile for each year of independence.

The runners began the 200-mile relay trek July 3 and ended the Fourth of July at the Pentagon's Mall Entrance. Army LtCol. John Hayes carried the message on its last leg and presented it to Marine BrigGen. William R. Maloney for delivery to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George S. Brown.

The message said: "Greetings, on this occasion of the 200th birthday of our nation.

"This salutation has been carried by hand in a continuous relay, on behalf of all the personnel in the Atlantic Command, by a dedicated group of runners, comprised of officer and enlisted personnel, representing the four services and the Canadian forces. They bring this message as symbolic tribute to the contribution of the Armed Forces to the nation's 200-year history and to demonstrate support for the Defense Department's Physical Fitness Program."

The runners included: LtCol. John Hayes, USA; LtCol. Robert Martin, USMC; LtCdr. James Bradberry, Canadian Forces; Maj. George LaFrance, USAF; Capt. Roger Harris, USMC; Lt. David Joslin, USN; 1stLt. Alfonso Giglia, USMC; BM2 Lloyd Sage, USN; DP3 Joseph Johnson, USN; LCpl. Bobby McAlister, USMC; YN2 Steve Skelton, USN; PFC Joseph Lisi, USMC; YN3 Kathren (Kitty) Cronley, USN; and LCpl. James Roche, USMC.

By Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

Sgt. Roger Denoncourt is a Marine who picks up the tab for 'partying' division Marines.

However, the Massachusetts native's 'wealth' is not his own—he's the 2d Marine Division Special Services bookkeeper.

Denoncourt noted, "As a bookkeeper my computations help to record recreation funds allocated to Division from Base Special Services every quarter. When division receives money it is used by us for our own division sports tournaments and the rest is divided between Division regiments. The regiments then distribute the money to their battalions.

"When it comes to actually spending the money, we come in because there is no actual money transactions. After a party has been approved, our office buys the items from the exchange and gives it to the requesting unit," he said.

Denoncourt explained why money is made available to division units. "The money is a morale booster for the troops. We do find some company commanders who don't use their funds and some have up to \$3,000 on the books.

"If units don't want parties they can use their funds for purchasing athletic equipment, magazine subscriptions or other events considered as morale boosters."

Reflecting back on his own sports accomplishments, Denoncourt stated, "I love all sports, especially softball, but I haven't played lately because of a broken arm."

Explaining how he broke his arm, he said, "I was attempting to climb a wall on an obstacle course when my grip slipped and I ended up on my tail with a broken arm."

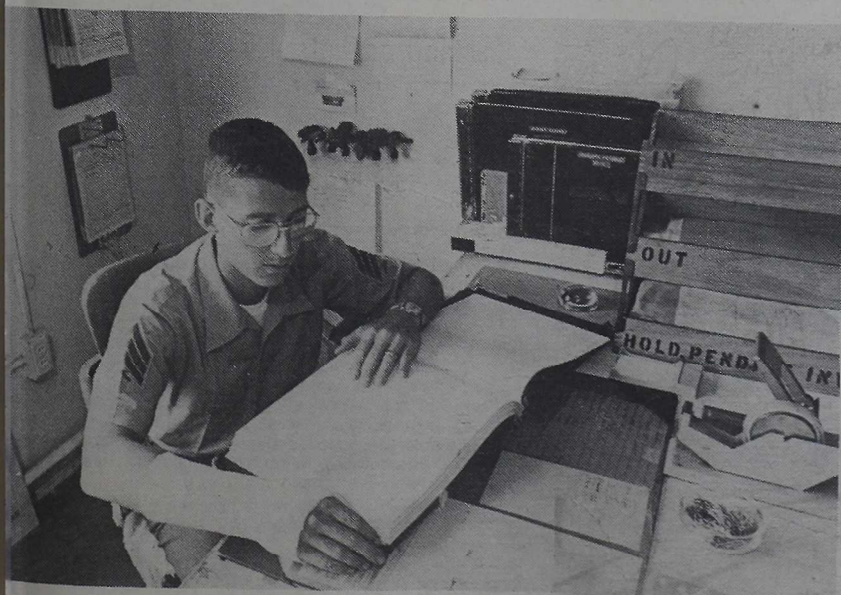
Denoncourt then talked about when he entered the Marine Corps. "I came in the Marine Corps in July of 1971 after graduating from Holyoke Community College with an Associate Degree in Accounting. I was full of dreams then of becoming a super Marine."

He continued, "I did partially succeed when I made PFC out of boot camp. My drill instructor told me I would have made honor man if I hadn't been so scrawny. From that moment on I made up my mind to always be on top despite my size, or at least stay in the upper 5 percent."

During his five-year career he has achieved a meritorious promotion to sergeant, was selected for staff in '76 and has just been notified of his selection for Warrant Officer.

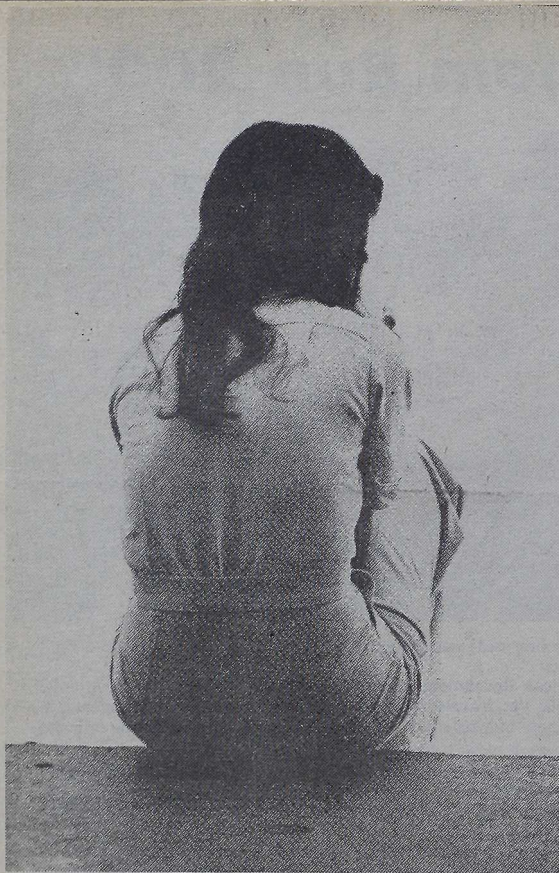
During his brief stint in the Corps, Sgt. Denoncourt has reached the majority of his goals. He shook his head while laughing and said, "There is one goal that hasn't come true since I entered the Corps. Instead of becoming lean and mean I'm still 5'7" and weigh 137 pounds. I guess you can say I'm still scrawny!"

Special Services "Money Man"



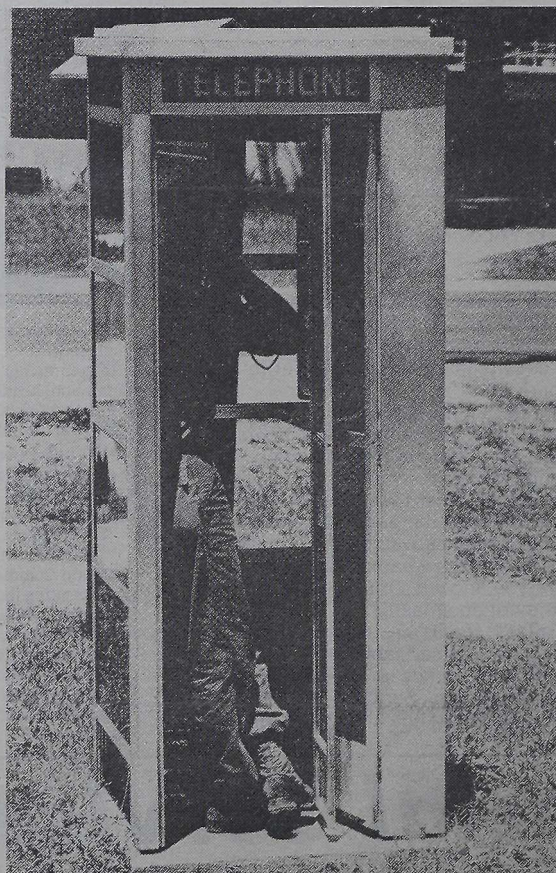
KEEPING THE BOOKS—Sgt. Roger Denoncourt, 2d Marine Division's (Rein.) Special Services bookkeeper reviews his book for expenditures and deductions. His computations help to record recreation funds allocated to Division from Base Special Services every quarter.

Flags, wivnd a welc ba

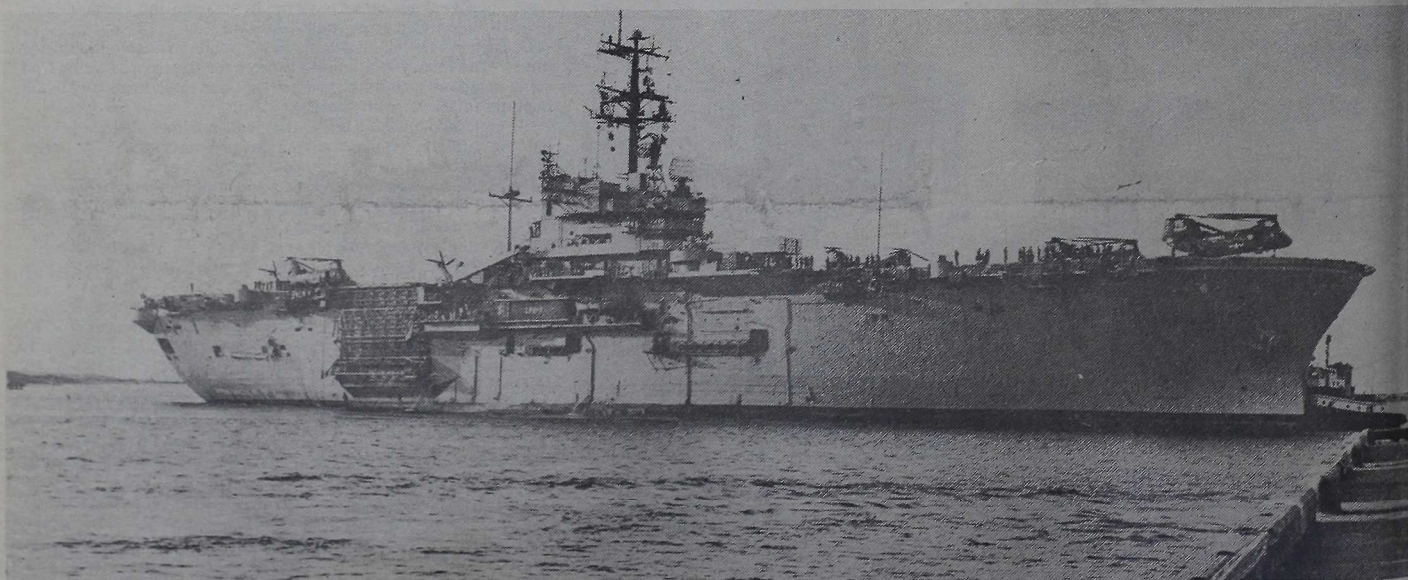


WAITING WIFE — A wife waits July 14 at a service club here — where a reception center was established — for the return of her husband, a member of the 34th MAU. The Unit pulled into the port of Morehead City, some 50 miles from here, after six months with the Navy's Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

**Photos by SSgt. Tony Delgado,
SSgt. Tom Griggs and
Sgt. Erny Richardson**



HONEY, I'M HOME — Minutes after returning from a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean on July 14, 34th MAU Leatherneck announces his arrival from a telephone booth in the 2d Marines area.



THE LAST DOCKING — The USS Guadalcanal prepares to dock at Morehead City, N.C. to off-load Marines from the 34th MAU for the last time after returning from a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean.

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vived doughnuts vel back the n MAU

waving in the breeze, marked the return of the (MAU) from the Mediterranean when they roared Wednesday morning last week.

N.C., took over the spotlight as sea-bag and rifle Naval ships. It marked the first time since their touched American soil.

led by Col. John E. Greenwood, was comprised of medical support units.

O'Conner, supplied the manpower for a hard- by artillery and tanks, while MMHS-162, commander and a composite squadron from New River, N.C. Providing the logistics expertise for the six- mernecks from LSU-34, headed by Maj. H.T.

Marines were relieved on station in the which departed here June 8.



DADDIES AND DONUTS — While wives and dependents greeted their returning Mediterranean-deployed Marines July 14 at the Area 2 Service Club, this little girl seems more entranced with her iced, coconut-covered donut. Serving as a reception center, the service club offered donuts and coffee to the families of the returning Marines, deployed for six months as members of the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit.



met in the door of the Area 2 Service Club, the 34th MAU pauses with his wife after being the service club served as a reception center for and their families. During the six months, in the Mediterranean with the Navy's Sixth



"OH SAY CAN YOU SEE..." — The amphibian tractors of 3d Platoon, "B" Co. 2d Amtrac Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG, returned July 14, splashing ashore at first light on Onslow Beach with flags flying. The amtracs returned from a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean with the 34th MAU.

What's happening



SINGING SWEET — Oakwood will be emitting their sweet sounds from the COM (Open) tomorrow, July 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. for your dancing and listening pleasure.

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR

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

A — SMILE (PG RT 113) A satirical comedy of the process of choosing the winner in a beauty contest. Stars Bruce Dern and Barbara Feldon.

B — PACO (G RT 91) A young orphan boy sets out to find his rich uncle in the big city and finds that he is a beggar and a thief. Stars Panchito Gomez and Pernell Roberts.

C — W.C. FIELDS AND ME (PG RT 112) The life story of W.C. Fields and how failings and disappointments made him the man he was. Stars Rod Steiger and Valerie Perrine.

D — FEAR IS THE KEY (PG RT 104) A rugged agent seeks revenge on a gang of jewel thieves who have murdered his family. Stars Barry Newman and Suzy Kendall.

E — TRACKDOWN (R RT 98) A young man finds that his sister was turned into a call girl and later killed and attempts to find her murderers. Stars Jim Mithum and Karen Lamm.

F — BAD COMPANY (PG RT 93) A group of runaways decide that the west is where it's at and find out that it's rougher than expected. Stars Barry Brown and Jeff Bridges.

G — DR. BLACK AND MR. HYDE (R RT 88) A mad scientist experiments with a new serum and finds out that the results it produces weren't quite what he expected. Stars Bernis Casey and Rosalind Cash.

H — SHEILA LEVINE IS DEAD AND LIVING IN NEW YORK (PG RT 112) An adventurous young lady decides New York City is the place to make a name for herself. Stars Rebecca Smith and Roy Scheider.

J — CHALLENGE TO WHITE FANG (PG RT 89) Man and dog battle in a land where they must depend on each other to survive. Stars Franco Nero and Riamund.

K — THE PREMONITION (PG RT 94) A young couple are faced with guilt when their five-year-old girl disappears and begin a frightening experience. Stars Jeff Corey and Richard Lynch.

L — HAMMER (R RT 91) A good citizen is pulled into the life of crime by the mob which runs the boxing world. Stars Fred Williamson and Bernie Hamilton.

M — LIPSTICK (R RT 89) A rape victim can't find justice in the court so she takes it out on the avenger. Stars Margaux Hemingway and Chris Saradan.

N — THE MASTER TOUCH (PG RT 97) A former safecracker finds that the life he once knew has not lost its appeal. Stars Kirk Douglas and Florinda Bolkan.

O — HOT POTATO (PG RT 88) When a Senator's daughter is captured by a power hungry Oriental General it's time to take action with karate experts. Stars Jim Kelly and George Memmoli.

P — CASTAWAYS COWBOYS (G RT 92) Comedy of a western cowboy tries to turn a bunch of misfit Hawaiians into real farmhands. Stars James Garner and Vera Miles.

Q — MAN FRIDAY (PG RT 103) A black slave proves to his white master that love is what makes the world go around and eventually switches the roles. Stars Peter O'Toole and Richard Roundtree.

R — BABY BLUE MARINE (PG RT 89) A young man finds the Marine Corps to hard and turns to compassion and the Army. Stars Jan-Michael Vincent.

S — SATANIC (PG RT 111) When two doctors together find the cure for rejuvenation the selfish attitude of humans prevails as one of them tries to take all the glory and meets with death. Stars Magna Kanopies.

T — BOBBIE JOE AND THE OUTLAW (R RT 84) A modern gunslinger tries to follow the lifestyle of his hero Jesse James and meets with a violent death. Stars Marjoe Gortner and Lynda Carter.

U — PLAY IT AGAIN SAM (PG RT 87) A light-hearted story of a distraught, phycotic writer and the affair he has with a friend's wife. Stars Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

V — BEST FRIENDS (R RT 84) After being discharged from the military two young men try to make the most out of life with women and wine. Stars Richard Hatch and Susanne Benton.

Club notes

COM

July 23 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet 5 to 9 p.m. Oakwood will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

July 24 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. with the new menu in effect. Right will be at the Club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

July 25 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

July 28 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Modeling of fashions from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Sheriff performs from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SNCO

July 24 — The Country Kings entertain at the Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for your dancing and listening pleasure.

July 22 — The Omega Man Show will be at Area North. Celebrate will entertain at Camp Geiger from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

July 26 — Natural Feeling performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Central Area Club.

July 27 — Camp Geiger will host Mixed Blood and The Man Show will perform at Courthouse Bay with both shows from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

July 28 — Moonglows is at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Breeze is at French Creek from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and M. host Shauna from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

USO

July 23-25 — This weekends free movies are SONS OF ELDER and SPINOUT.

Dining facility menu

Friday - Lunch: Seafood Platter, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Breaded Pork Slices, Oven Browned Potatoes, Vegetables.

Saturday - Lunch: Grilled Hamburgers, Rissolle Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Vegetables.

Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday - Lunch: Chili Con Carne, Spanish Rice, Vegetables. Dinner: Breaded Veal Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday - Lunch: Hot Turkey Sandwich, French Fries, Vegetables. Dinner: Breaded Pork Slices, Potatoes Au Gratin, Vegetables.

Wednesday - Lunch: Baked Lasagna, O'Brien Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Giner Pot Roast, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables.

Thursday - Lunch: Braised-Barbecue Spareribs, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Country Style Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

MCX menu

The Exchange and Cafeteria menu for the week of July 26-31 is as follows:

Monday — Special: Salisbury Steak. Entree: Beef Stew. Tuesday — Special: Beef Liver with onions. Entree: Roasted chicken and breaded chicken.

Wednesday — Special: Chili Con-Carne. Entree: Meat and chicken and pastry.

Thursday — Special: Spaghetti with meat sauce. Entree: Roasted chicken and breaded chicken.

Friday — Special: Fried Fish. Entree: Barbecue pork and breaded chicken.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat., SANTA FE TRAIL (G RT 110). S. ROBIN HOOD (PG RT 107).

Courthouse Bay - Sat., ROBIN HOOD (PG RT 107). Sun., SANTA FE TRAIL (G RT 110).

Air Station - Sun., SNOOPY COME HOME (G RT 89).

Meanwhile... back at base

ing the MCX beauty salons

The Marine Corps now has four Beauty Salons to serve both male and female patrons on an appointment basis. These Beauty Salons are located as follows:

Central Beauty Salon is located in Bldg. 84 and has six cosmetologists assigned. Appointments can be made by calling extension 5090.

Midway Park Beauty Salon is located in Bldg. 4014 in Midway and has six cosmetologists. Appointments can be made by calling base extension 2342.

Rawa Terrace Beauty Salon has six cosmetologists and is located in Bldg. 2468. Appointments can be made at base extension 5090.

CAS New River Beauty Salon has four cosmetologists assigned in Bldg. 232. Appointments can be made by calling 347-4377.

Any of these Beauty Salons welcome the opportunity to provide all of the beauty needs, with the assurance they have some of the best hair dressers anywhere.

Nursery School registration

Registration for the Paradise Point Nursery School will be held in Bldg. 2625 (next to Sitter Service) on Aug. 2 and is open to OWC members living on or off base.

Registration is on a first come, first serve basis with enrollment limited to 36 children. Registration forms will be handed out starting at 8 a.m.

For further information, call Mrs. J.P. Aymond at 353-4080 or Mr. R.J. Loftus at 353-4428.

Veterans Employment News

National Personnel Consultants, the Nations leading personnel work with more than 80 member firms located in the most active job markets in the Nation is looking for degreed Junior Officers who are leaving the Service and wish to enter into the Job Market. Fees are paid by the hiring Company and this is not a mass reference type setup as each person will receive personalized counseling and guidance. National Personnel Consultants and its member firms such as Fox Morris have been serving job seekers for 3 years and for those who choose to use their services, they will broadcast your background throughout their entire 80 member work.

Radio Station located within driving distance of Camp Lejeune is opening for a qualified Electronics Maintenance Man. You must possess a FCC 1st Class Radio Telephone Operators License and have the knowledge and background to be able to obtain this license. Salary will depend on your experience.

Interested Personnel are invited to contact Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission at Base Education, Bldg. 63 or Extension 2844.

Marine Band performs for dedication

The United States Marine Band will perform a musical salute in honor of its most illustrious leader, John Philip Sousa, during the dedication ceremonies in the Concert Hall, John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, Washington, D.C., Aug. 23 at 8:30 p.m. John Philip Sousa, the 14th Leader of the Marine Band, wrote his immortal "The Stars and Stripes Forever" while serving as the Marine Band leader from 1880 until 1892.

Reservations for the ceremony may be obtained free of charge by contacting SSgt. Gary Mosley at (202) 433-4047, or by writing to: U.S. Marine Band (Public Affairs), Marine Barracks, P.O. Box 1, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20390. Five hundred seats will be available to military personnel and their guests, and reservations should be received before Aug. 2.

Street School registration

Protestant Vacation Bible School will be held August 2-6 at the Street School for children ages 4 through those who have completed the 6th grade. The hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

Children can be registered at the Base Chaplain's Office or at the Street Sunday School Superintendent's Office. Registration forms will be available also at the Protestant Chapel Services, July 26. Registrations will be accepted after Monday, 26 July.

Royal Marine speaks out

Separated only by an ocean

After two years at the rather isolated Marine Corps base of Camp Lejeune, a Marine receiving orders to England would probably view the assignment as attractive and a unique change. To Capt. David A.S. Pennefather, this is not the case.

Capt. Pennefather is a Royal Marine. He has served during the past two years here with the 2d Marine Division (Rein.) as the Royal Marines exchange officer. Soon he heads for home.

The Royal Marine captain arrived here September 1974. He was attached to the 2d Division's 1st Bn., 6th Marines, preparing at that time for deployment to the Caribbean.

As the battalion prepped for the tropical deployment, forming into a battalion landing team, Pennefather was tasked as the assistant S-3. He held that position through the Caribbean trip and then took over as S-3.

"I remained with the battalion for a year," the captain recalls, "then I received a two-week assignment as aide to our Commandant-General, who was here to visit the U.S. Marine Corps. The hospitality of the Marines during this visit, which extended from Washington, D.C., to New Orleans, was outstanding."

Following his look at other East Coast Marine establishments, Capt. Pennefather returned to Lejeune and joined the 36th MAU. That MAU journeyed last fall to the North Atlantic to conduct exercises and cross-train with NATO forces.

"I acted as liaison officer when we operated in England," recounts the captain. "I was the interface between the 36th MAU training and support requirements and the Royal Marine assets available."

When the 36th MAU returned to Lejeune last winter, Pennefather was assigned to the G-3 of 2d Division. That is where he works now and until his departure in some five weeks.

According to the Royal Marine, the past two years have been a great education. "Any liaison tour with another Marine Corps—especially the U.S. Marine Corps—is beneficial to both forces," he explains. "There will be times when my unit is in close contact or operation with U.S. Marines. My experience with them will help."

The captain's knowledge should help smooth differences in operational procedures occasionally encountered during a joint operation, or combined exercise.

On a surface comparison of the two Marine organizations, he sees few differences. "Our force is small, and the U.S. Marine Corps is enormous in comparison," he points out. "That's the major difference."

Beyond that, Capt. Pennefather recognizes mostly similar qualities. "Rather than itemize the differences," he says, "it's better to itemize the similarities."

"I think we both set and



ROYAL SALUTE — Royal Marine Capt. David A.S. Pennefather salutes during morning colors at 2d Marine Division (Rein.) Headquarters. Pennefather has spent the last two years here as the Royal Marines exchange officer. He returns to the U.K. in about five weeks.

maintain high and professional standards. Both Marine Corps' are based on very fine traditions. We both consider ourselves the best, which is good. It shows pride."

"And we're both in the amphibious business," he adds, "but while the U.S. Marines are a complete amphibious force in themselves, the Royal Marines need considerable additional support and would be unlikely to operate on their own."

A significant addition to the list of similarities involves availability of equipment. "We both exist on very limited budgets," Pennefather says. "Bearing in mind those limitations, I think we exist very well."

Although Capt. Pennefather is scheduled to leave, the Royal Marines will not end representation here. A replacement arrives in early August. A U.S. Marine counterpart is always on assignment with the Royal Marines.

"This foreign exchange officer program has been in existence for about 14 years," says Pennefather. "A U.S. exchange officer usually first goes through our commando course and then spends about four months in Norway engaged in Arctic training."

The captain says that until recently the American officer would then be assigned as a company commander for about a year. "Company commander posts have ended for a number of reasons," he explains. "Mainly, quite recently, we had all our forces operationally committed at the same time—half in Cyprus and the other half in Northern Ireland."

"Obviously," he points out, "we couldn't have a U.S. Marine commanding one of our companies in a particularly British problem."

During Pennefather's stay in the United States, adjusting to American life-style was no problem, according to the husband and father of one son. "Everyone speaks the same language, and everyone at Camp Lejeune has been exceedingly helpful, polite and hospitable," Pennefather asserts. "In certain areas, Americans are less formal, which is refreshing."

Visits and assignments have taken the captain and his family across numerous states. "I have been to the West Coast on two exercises at Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.," he notes, "and my family and I have been north to Boston and as far south as Louisiana and Florida."

Impressions of America are reflected in good light to the Pennefather's. "What can I say but we were impressed? We appreciate the size of the country and the many developments."

And of the American people, Pennefather says: "They are very progressive and 'go ahead'."

The country, its life-style and people have passed inspection. But what does the Royal Marine think of something like our rowdy game of American football? "It inspires a lot of people, whips out a lot of enthusiasms, and anything that does that must be good," he says.

Of his past times here, Pennefather says there's really nothing in England he can't do here. "In fact, there are far better facilities here for sports," he believes. "Hunting and fishing, for example, are very restricted in England, but here, one just grabs his equipment and goes."

is a Royal Marine officer who has enjoyed an experience. He says it has been a really rewarding experience within a fine country and most professional Corps.

Family News



Signs of cancer

Every year thousands of Americans are cured of Cancer by observing these cancer insurance policies:

LIFETIME POLICY: See your doctor *every year* for a thorough health checkup, no matter how well you may feel.

DAY-TO-DAY POLICY: See your doctor *immediately* if you have any one of cancer's warning signs that lasts more than two weeks:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

ROUND DANCING — Get your spouse or a friend and try your hand at round dancing. Round dancing is a couples dance to Western music. Couples and singles are welcomed. Classes start Monday night, 7-10 p.m., at the Tarawa Terrace community center.

For further information contact Mame at 347-2835.

Lets get Frisbees back on the roof top. Send in your activities and happenings, and spread the word to others. Call Noel Prisler at 353-9330 or stop by 510 Brynn Marr Road.

A third of this page has been designated as "Frisbees on a Rooftop". That means roughly 23 column inches of copy has been devoted to news of a family nature. It is used to announce happenings which a family might enjoy. Please use this space for what it is intended -- or like the old soldier -- surely it will fade away.

Editor

School physical exams slated

The Naval Regional Medical Center will be conducting examinations for dependents of active duty and retired personnel enrolling in Onslow County or Camp Lejeune schools this fall. The Administrative Assistant of the Outpatient Service, NRMCC, met with the Superintendents of these schools to determine the state and local requirements. The following information was provided:

CAMP LEJEUNE DEPENDENTS' SCHOOL Students are not required to have a physical examination for enrollment or for participating in physical education classes. However, a physical examination is required for those dependents participating in organized athletics such as soccer, football, basketball, wrestling, girls' softball and cheerleading.

ONSLOW COUNTY SCHOOLS Students will require a physical examination in the following cases: (1) 7th grade students enrolling in Jacksonville Junior High, Trexler Junior High, Northwoods Park Junior High, and Tabernacle Junior High; (2) 9th grade students enrolling in Swansboro, Dixon, Richlands, Southwest and White Oak High Schools; (3) Jacksonville Senior High 10th graders participating in the physical education program; (4) all Onslow County students participating in the fall organized athletic program.

Physical examinations will be conducted in the Lejeune High School Cafeteria. To be examined each student must have in his possession a North Carolina State Physical Examination form filled out in duplicate. Students without examination forms will not be examined. Parents are reminded that they are responsible for completing the Medical History Section and providing the sponsor's social security number. Examination forms can be obtained from the principal's office of each school. All female students will be required to wear a bathing suit under outer attire.

Individuals are to report on specific days according to the alphabetical listing of their last name:

Males A—I	9 August	9 to 11:30 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Males J—R	10 August	9 to 11:30 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Males S—Z	11 August	9 to 11:30 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Females A—M	12 August	9 to 11:30 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Females N—Z	13 August	9 to 11:30 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Stragglers - Male	18 August	9 to 11:30 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m.
Stragglers - Females	19 August	9 to 11:30 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL PHYSICALS— Physicals for boys who plan to participate in football at Lejeune High School this fall will be given Friday, July 30 in the Lejeune High School cafeteria.

Anyone who may desire further information about the physicals or schedules may call Outpatient Services at base ext. 4313 or 4407.

Projected funds shortage for PCS moves

A projected shortage of \$15 million in funds available for permanent change of station (PCS) moves during the July - September 1976 transitional quarter (FY TQ) will delay approximately one-fourth of the persons scheduled for movement during that time.

Affected will be about one-third of the officers who are scheduled for detachment from courses of instruction during FY TQ. They will be delayed about three months.

Some August and all September enlisted PCS moves will be delayed until October.

The money shortage was projected after a recent assessment by the Chief of Naval Operations of travel requirements versus funds available for PCS movement. The projected shortage resulted from a number of factors, including increased move costs and programmed moves.

—Pre-Natal classes—

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start on Thursday, July 1 at Midway Park Community Center. These classes will be held Thursday for three (3) consecutive weeks from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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

The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse and are given free of charge to military dependents and personnel by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society. Husbands are invited.

CHAMPUS UPDATE

Claims processing

On July 1, Health Applications Systems, Inc., began processing all claims for outpatient, inpatient, and dental care received in California and Texas by beneficiaries of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

All claims submitted on or after July 1 for care received in California and Texas should be sent to Health Applications Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 85020, San Diego, California 92138, even if the care was received before that date.

Earlier this year, the Defense Department awarded a contract to Health Applications Systems, Inc., to process claims for care received by CHAMPUS beneficiaries in Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico, and Texas. The contract went into effect in Arizona, Nevada, and New Mexico on May 15, and California and Texas on July 1.

This change in contractor is part of a program to regionalize CHAMPUS administration, will save approximately \$10 million by 1979. About one-third of the program's potential eight million beneficiaries live in the five states covered by the new contract.

New bill takes effect Sept. 1

Payment of quarters and subsistence allowances in connection with leave-selling will apparently stop on Sept. 1.

According to a July 12 Navy Times article, the 1977 Defense Authorization bill will become effective on "the first day of the second month following the month of enactment."

The article stated that "since President Ford undoubtedly will sign the bill into law in July, the first day of the second month becomes Sept. 1."

F.T./2d FSSG swings to victory



Photo by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

CONCENTRATION — Bill Butcher blasts his way out of one of the sand traps he was in during the FMFLant Golf Tournament week. Butcher captured three individual honors including low score with a 287 for 72 holes.

The 1976 FMFLant Golf Tournament concluded play last week at the Paradise Point "Gold" Course with the Force Troops-2d FSSG No. 1 team taking top honors.

The team comprised of Bill Butcher, Hugh Rowe, Paul Miller, Al Jukoski and Scott Goldbach had a combined score of 1233 strokes in the four day tourney for the win.

Taking second place only seven shots behind with a 1240 total was the 2d Marine Air Wing from Cherry Point. Members making up the runner-up team were Chuck McCullough, Herbie Dressen, Tom Stratton, Ed Downum and Harry Thorpe.

In individual honors category the tournament belonged to Bill Butcher as the young Marine captured three out of the top seven honors.

Butcher took the following titles: 1) Low total score with a 287 for the 72 holes. Daily scores for the Force Troops-2d FSSG team member were 72, 72, 71 and 72. 2) Best 18 holes with his third day round of one under par 71. 3) Longest Drive of 301 yards off the par 3 393 yard 10th hole.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

GOLFING ACE — Herbie Dresson stands proud with the trophy for the only hole-in-one of last week's FMFLant Golf Tournament. Dresson scored his ace on the 186-yard eighth hole of the "Gold" course with a three iron.



Photo by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

WINNING CHAMPS — The winning team for the 1976 FMFLant Golf Tournament was decided last week with Force Troops-2d FSSG taking the team title. Team members from left to right are: Bill Butcher, Hugh Rowe, Al Jukoski, Paul Miller and Scott Goldbach.



Photo by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

FOURTEEN members of "M" Co. 3-8 walked away with 41 ribbons during the first annual AAU Track and Field Meet July 10 at New Bern. Members of the winning 440 yd. relay team from clockwise are J.R. McGrew, William Gresham, Toney Shivers and Jeffery Rowe.

All-Camp tennis results



Photo by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

SWINGING SWEET — Ron Powell, winner of his third consecutive Open Singles Title of the All-Camp Tennis Tournament, gets ready to return a shot in his final match which he won 6-1, 6-1 against Rick Vise.

By LCpl. Mick Young

Ron Powell again held his mystic over the rest of the field to win his 3rd consecutive Open Singles Title in the 1976 All-Camp Tennis Tournament held last week at Paradise Point.

Powell won the singles by defeating Rick Vise 6-1, 6-1 in the finals and teamed up with Mike Moore to subdue Vise and his partner Ron Johnson 6-2, 6-4.

In other action during the week-long tournament that saw court temperatures soar to near 100 degrees, Wayne Smith fought his way into the Junior Vet Singles and defeated John Kelbaugh 6-2, 7-6.

Kelbaugh did manage to salvage something from the tournament when he paired up with J.D. Quinn and defeated Bob Johnson and Lamar Phillips in a hard fought match 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Finally, in the Seniors Singles and Doubles Chuck Edwards humiliated Mike Clark 6-0, 6-1, then came back to team up with the man he defeated to tear up Tor Ritchter and Charlie Emich 6-0, 6-3.

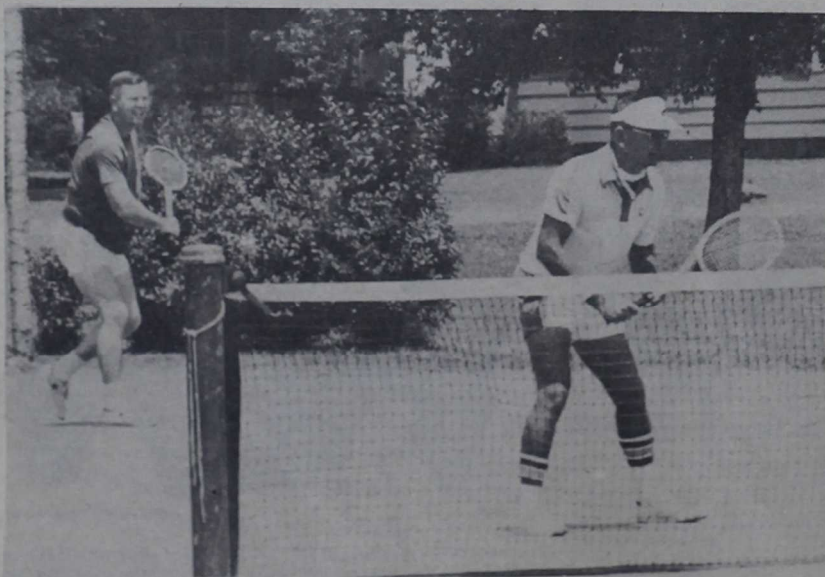


Photo by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

DYN-O-MITE DUO — John Kelbaugh (l) and J.D. Quinn combined their talents and came out as victors in the Doubles Champions (Junior Veteran Division) last week in the All-Camp Tennis Tournament. The two tennis "masters" won their title at the expense of Lamar Phillips and Ron Johnson of MCAS New River in set victories of 6-7, 6-2 and 6-2.

SPORTS SHORTS

Cross-Country Quarterly

The Division's Quarterly Intramural Cross-Country Meet held this Tuesday and Thursday (July 27 and 29) on the 3 course located directly behind the SNCO quarters (Bldg. 67) Molly Pitcher Field.

Open to all Division personnel, the 30 man platoon comp will be held on July 27 at 7:30 a.m. with the seven-man comp being conducted on July 29 also at 7:30 a.m.

Uniforms for both events will be optional with team uniforms being presented to the first place finishers in each event. Individual members of winning teams will be awarded certificates.

Units desiring participation are required to send a unit commander representative to the team meeting to be held tomorrow 10 p.m. at the Division Special Services Office (Bldg. 300).

Can you canoe?

The 1976 Division Intramural Canoe Race will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gottschalk Marina.

Teams will consist of two men each with units restricted to a maximum of two teams.

Canoes are available for practice daily at the marina with costs to be made by individuals. Privately owned paddles may be used during the race, but only Special Services canoes will be utilized for the race.

ECR Softball slated

The 1976 East Coast Regional Slow Pitch Softball Championship will be held here at the Harry Agganis Field beginning this Monday (July 26).

Invitations to participate have been extended to teams from as northwest as Marine Barracks, Brunswick, Maine and as far west as 8th Marine Corps District, New Orleans, La. in the elimination tournament.

A team meeting to include captains and officials will be held at the Tournament Director at the Base Athletic Office, G. Memorial Field House, at 9 a.m., July 26.

Tennis anyone?

The Cherry Point Tennis Association is hosting a challenge match against the Camp Lejeune Tennis Association Saturday (July 31).

The match, to be played at Cherry Point, will involve play by men and women singles and doubles, mixed doubles and single doubles for juniors (18 and under). Also scheduled is a professional exhibition match by the Cherry Point resident professional.

If the challenge is successful, this could be the basis for an annual or semi-annual match between the two associations.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Wayne Smith at ext. 2581 no later than Tuesday, July 27.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

Cpl. P.A. Davey 242

2d Radio Bn., F.T.-2d F55G

PFC D.B. Coulter 240

8th Marines, Division

Cpl. S.G. Parham 234

H&S Bn., MCB



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