

Camp Lejeune

For excellence

Welcome home
34th MAU!
(See p-4)

Globe



1975 Thomas Jefferson Award

July 15, 1976

A Bicentennial Command

Volume 32 Number 29



"...potentially, the young Marine of today is superior to the Marine of the past."

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Guest Commentary

What these old eyes have seen

By SgtMaj. L. Ward

During 31½ years of military service these old eyes have seen plenty of action. They've seen Task Force 58 and 38 stretched 360 degrees, from horizon to horizon, as far as the eye could see... a half-score of battle ships and a score of cruisers unleashing their broadsides simultaneously against enemy emplacements... bent wing "U" Birds (Corsair Fighters) delivering live ordnance as close as 50 and 60 yards to embattled Marines.

These eyes have seen 1st Div. Marines (trained by the 2d Div.) kicking the hell out of 70,000 Chinese troops who made the fatal mistake of surrounding a division of Marines.

I watched with tremendous pride as the Marines in "I Corps" Republic of Vietnam cleaned the NVA's clocks when we Marines were left alone and allowed to do our own thing. When the Marines got through with the NVA 328B Div., there wasn't enough left for a platoon commander to take over.

I listened in amazement as the American press and public expressed their fears that Gen. Giap's forces, who had surrounded the 26th Marine Regiment at Khe Sanh, would soon annihilate them. Gen. Giap was no fool; he apparently remembered what had happened to the Chinese who had surrounded a force of Marines.

During the past few months I have read a flood of uncomplimentary, false and derogatory remarks written about

"I saw smiles cross the faces of colonels and sergeants major."

United States Marines and printed in national publications. (As an example, a recent national publication stated: "In 1975 the Marine Corps AWOL rate was 300 per 1000 personnel.")

During that period of time, this Division had 20,000 men. So, that would mean 6,000 Marines from this Division were over the hill all at the time.

I know for a fact this figure is exaggerated by about 5,300 men. It's a damn shame the thousands of fine Marines in this Division who are giving this nation and the Corps 100 percent are subjected to such ridicule and lies.

There were a couple of times I began to wonder about us. However, it all cleared up for me on the morning of June 30, 1976 as I watched the "Officer's Center" march at the Division change of command parade, backed by some 50 or 60 enlisted Marines with scarlet and gold guidons.

As that long green line smartly halted, those guidons snapped down like the crack of a rifle, and when they returned to the carry, it was absolutely flawless. I knew it was, and many other professionals knew it was.

When officers, enlisted, civilians and dependents in the stands stood up and applauded, these old eyes saw something they have never seen before. I saw smiles cross the face of colonels and sergeants major who rarely smile, except when they see professionals at work.

Several thousand Marines and Navy personnel stood on that field a couple of hours on the morning of June 30, and, as they passed in review, I started comparing them to other Navy-Marine teams I had watched in other Division parades. My conclusion was I had never seen it done better nor more professional.

I am of the firm opinion the only thing enlisted Marines of this Division can't do is strike a match on a wet bar of soap, and sometime before our tri-centennial, I expect some bright young Marine to walk into his Sergeant Major's office some morning and say, "Sergeant Major, I want to show you something you haven't seen before," as he produces a wet bar of soap and smartly strikes a match on it.

In closing, I want to say I was extremely proud of every one of you. As a parting shot to those who unjustifiably criticize, condemn and ostracize my enlisted Marines: You should be more honest and objective in your criticism, or, in the language of the sergeants — "You can go straight to hell."

Short Stuff

Writer is no crumb; blames all on bread

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

Well, another week has passed since I sat in front of my typewriter staring at the wall waiting for an inspiration to ignite my mind. It just arrived about ten seconds ago when my boss asked me if I enjoyed my job. Enough said!

Goof-up time: Last week I allowed a cardinal sin to enter the *Globe*. As most of you will recall there was a photograph of a tree on the bottom of page seven. However, as most of you probably aren't aware of, the two Marines in the photograph are members of the Public Affairs Office.

To make a long story short, it is a 'no-no' to use Public Affairs personnel in a photograph in a base paper. Gee, two hours after the *Globe* was on the streets I had already received a note from one well-wisher and my NCOIC was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. The well-wisher was wishing I would drop dead and my NCOIC had reached the nervous stage because he was afraid he might break my neck.

However, after agreeing to air the truth about the goof-up in this

week's column, my NCOIC agreed to put his shotgun away and let me out of the tree.

As the *Globe* was rapidly nearing its weekly deadline, I was told to get a photograph of a 385-year-old Oak tree which was to be formally dedicated later in the week as the Marine Corps Base Bicentennial Tree. My instructions were to make the tree stand out above all else in the photograph. My first impulse was to find a dog, but my boss was quick to override that notion.

At this time my quick reasoning mind took over. I knew I had to find two Marines who couldn't 'out-act' an Oak Tree. Knowing I had very little time left, I immediately started searching for the two co-stars for the tree photograph. Considering myself a good judge of which Marines would go good or bad with a tree, I found I had two such Marines right in my own office. It must have been a good choice because my wife even asked me that night why we had a photograph of just a tree in the paper. Now I know this is a hard line to swallow, but I know if you

don't buy it, my boss won't. Oh well, that tree wasn't uncomfortable anyway!

Ulcer material! Yep, it's a loaf of bread could cause an ulcer. Now maybe I am wise something, but I still buying a loaf of bread that in the same shape it was on shelf — nice and square with noticeable bruises on it.

However, how many have you gone to a store carefully, almost gingerly picked up a loaf of bread, cautiously placed it in your shopping bag and then hopefully placed it in the check-out counter?

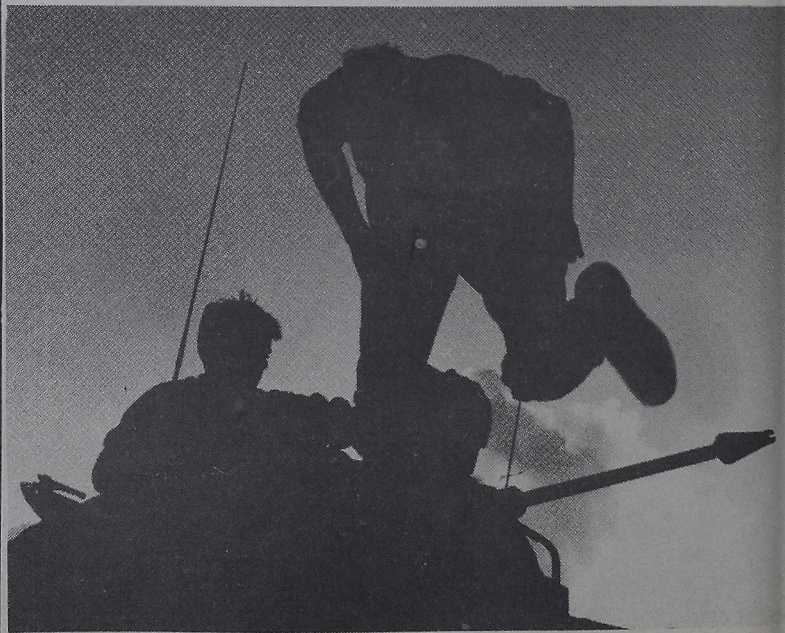
That's right, I said hope because you hope and pray 'bread-devil' doesn't throw a claw hold on it helping to roll it to a heap of bread crumbs. Bread-devil just happens in your family store clerk who his or her cheap thrills mangle a loaf of bread right front of your eyes. What makes even harder to bear is you there silently watching while pay for bread that even stomach couldn't digest as

Keep smiling!



Pic of the week

By LCpl. A.L. Colon Jr.



And each heart is whispering, 'Home, Home at last.'

—George Linley



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Commanding General

Editor

Assistant Editor

Sports Editor

Family Editor

MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer

GySgt. Doyle Sanders

LCpl. Mick Young

Sgt. Bob Farquhar

Noel Priseler

Navy Relief

The 1976 Navy Relief Fund Drive Award drawing commenced at 1:30 p.m. yesterday in the Goettge Memorial Field House. Winners of the 20 awards are listed below:

| Prize | Winner | Unit | Ticket No. |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------|
| Onaro Sport Coupe | Killian | "A" Co. 2d Recon | 104114 |
| Ware' | Sgt. Meverrona | — | 122741 |
| Dodge Van | Capt. R.G. Powell | H&S MCB | 3999 |
| C Pickup | R.D. Hayes | Hq. 1/10 | 86496 |
| Bus Boat | | | |
| Dixie Model 161 | Weidenhoffer | Supply Co. Supply BN. | 125597 |
| Super Stardust Swinger | M. Henderson | MAG-26 | 154315 |
| Honda XL125 | D.D. Stroot | — | 65829 |
| ' Sylvania Color TV | Bates | HMS-26 | 152606 |
| anasonic 5" B&W TV | R.G. Alley | 2d Amtracs | 133888 |
| anasonic 5" B&W TV | Kohn | MCES | 27534 |
| anasonic 5" B&W TV | Neherg | FSTU | 68934 |
| Murray 10-Speed Bicycle | Cpl. A.L. Hill | 1/10 | 89306 |
| Murray 10-Speed Bicycle | Maldonado | "F" 2/2 | 114236 |
| Murray 10-Speed Bicycle | Maurice Autman | 2d FAG | 131136 |
| Murray 10-Speed Bicycle | Getz | Ord Co. Maint. Bn. | 196574 |
| Murray 10-Speed Bicycle | W.C. Thompson | H&S. 8th Eng. Bn. | 25002 |
| Murray 10-Speed Bicycle | S.C. Williams | 2d DSG | 97105 |
| -70 Polaroid Camera | L. Cox | "F" 2/6 | 60506 |
| -70 Polaroid Camera | R. Baxley | MAG-26, HMS-26 | 152691 |
| -70 Polaroid Camera | C.R. Page | H&S 3/6 | 66271 |

Can we achieve energy independence?

Can we Americans achieve energy independence in the next decade without sacrificing our economic objectives?

We can, says the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), but only if we adopt a tough, aggressive approach. If we are realistic and dedicated to our goals, we'll be able to reduce our imports and increase production enough to eliminate our vulnerability to future embargoes.

- **Oil**—The supply of oil from existing onshore reserves will decline as older fields are depleted. However, more extensive use of secondary and tertiary recovery and new fields could keep onshore production about constant. Alaska will be the greatest new source of oil, while Outer Continental Shelf production could more than double by 1985.

- **Gas**—Supplemental gas supplies could play an important role in the 1980's and beyond. Alaskan gas could supply about 1 trillion cubic feet before 1985, if necessary transportation systems are completed, while liquefied natural gas could supply as much as 2 trillion cubic feet by that year.

- **Coal**—Western coal production, mainly from strip mining, could increase from 92 million tons in 1974 to 380 tons in 1985. Large-scale development in the West could have significant social and environmental effects, or may be inhibited by State or regional restrictions. Eastern production could increase by about 30 percent with most of the increase coming from underground mining.

- **Solar**—Solar, geothermal, and synthetic fuels will contribute only about one percent of domestic supplies by 1985. Major contributions from these and other emerging technologies will not be realized until after 1990.

- **Electricity**—Providing 28 percent of the Nation's energy in 1974, electricity could provide 37 percent of U.S. energy in 1990. The use of coal in electricity generation could increase by 77 percent in the next 10 years. Nuclear power could generate about 26 percent of our electricity by 1985, compared to 8.6 percent in 1975.

Japanese emission controls tougher than in U.S.

Servicemen on orders to Japan or Okinawa had better think twice before shipping their automobiles to their new duty stations.

Word is in that the Japanese, always noted as an 'emission control' conscious people, have passed even tighter controls on emission standards for all cars operating in Japan.

In a nutshell, only cars manufactured after Mar 31, 1976, have a chance of meeting Japanese emission control standards. And then, the probability of even these cars meeting Japanese standards is slim.

Anyone on orders to either Japan or Okinawa and rating a shipment of a POV should contact the transportation office at base extension 2541 to determine if their car meets Japanese standards.

250 Marines to receive red and gold bars

The annual board to select new warrant officers in the regular Marine Corps has completed proceedings picking 250 Marines in 48 MOSs. The board had 250 allocations.

ALMAR 81-76 lists the names and MOSs for active duty selections.

The board also named 25 reservists for the warrant officer grade. A Marine Corps Bulletin in the 1426R series will announce the names of the reserve selectees.

Details of warrant officer training and the exact date of appointment will be announced later.

After 6 mo. in Med.

34th MAU returns home

Returning home yesterday after being deployed in the Mediterranean area for more than six months was the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU).

Commanded by Colonel John E. Greenwood, the 34th MAU was a composite of Marine air, ground and logistical support units, and was designated as a force-in-readiness.

Included in the MAU was Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2-2 led by LtCol. M.E. O'Connor. The BLT is the infantry arm of a MAU.

Also included in the MAU was Logistics Support Unit (LSU) 34, headed by Maj. H.T. Winston made up of service support organizations of the 2d Marine Division (Rein.) and Force Troops-2d FSSG.

The air element of the 34th MAU consisted of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162, a composite helicopter squadron assigned to the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter), New River, N.C.

LtGen. Robert Nichols, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, welcomed the returning MAU by noting it had "distinguished itself as a responsive, 'can do' force. This," he wrote, "is a tribute to the high state of training, leadership and professionalism at all levels which were the hallmarks of (the) deployment."

The 34th MAU was replaced on station in the Mediterranean by the 32d MAU which departed from Morehead, N.C. on June 8. The 32d MAU is scheduled upon arrival in the Mediterranean to conduct several amphibious exercises, participate in NATO exercises and to be a standby force in readiness in the event that assistance is required because of natural disasters or other calamities.

Free tickets available from 2d Div. Special Services

By SSgt. Arvel "J." E. Hall
Tickets! Tickets! Tickets! And they're all free. The 2d Marine Division Special Services Office probably has some you would like to have.

The tickets are absolutely free to 2d Marine Division (Rein.) Marines and their families. They are issued on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Division Special Services Office located in Bldg. 300, next to the Holcomb

Bldg. traffic circle. The office is open Monday thru Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The tickets provide free admission to many great places and for some good times within easy driving distance of Camp Lejeune.

For those who prefer smokin' tires and roaring engines, there are tickets to the Coastal Plains Drag Strip on Highway 258 near Jacksonville.

If history is your interest, you can get tickets to places like the Orton Plantation, near Wilmington, N.C. There, you can take the family for a leisurely stroll through the gardens or along the lake on the grounds. Orton Plantation is known for its impressive azaleas and is also a wild duck refuge.

There are tickets for Tryon Palace in New Bern, N.C. The palace, complete with gardens, is an authentic restoration of the eighteenth century Governor's residence and it offers an interesting glimpse into the past. It's a scenic tour that is pleasing to the nose as well as the eye.

If you just like to putt around, well, no sweat. There are tickets made to order for the putter. Tickets for Putt-Putt Golf in Jacksonville are available and you can putt to your heart's content.

If the sound of roaring guns and the history of a mighty warship brings chill bumps to the back of your neck, be sure to pick up tickets for the USS North Carolina's "Sound and Light" show held during the spring and summer evenings. The WWII battleship is located in Wilmington, N.C.

Last, but not least, if you've caught the "fishin' bug" and want to tackle the big ones, head for Emerald Isle Fishing Pier with free tickets from Division Special Services. That's what Sgt. Mike Bell did.

Sgt. Michael L. Bell is the legal chief for H&S Co., HqBn., 2d Marine Division. He stopped by Division Special Services and picked up his tickets for the Emerald Isle Fishing Pier on a Friday afternoon.

On Saturday he, his wife, Shelby, and son, Ronnie, headed for Emerald Isle for a day of fishing and relaxing.

Was it fun? Well, you'll just have to ask Sgt. Bell or, better yet, drop by Division Special Services and pick up some tickets, then go see for yourself.



RONNIE GETS A TURN — Sgt. Mike Bell gives son, Ronnie, some pointers as the youngster tries his hand at fishing. Ronnie's mother, Shelby, keeps an eye on her fishing duo while enjoying the warm summer day.



HORSE MARINE — SSgt. Bobby E. Partin, an assistant manager for the Camp Lejeune Base Stables takes 'Mayaguez', of 117 horses, for a brisk morning walk.

Stable work: no easy task

Story and Photo by Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

Every career has its ups and downs but a Marine staff sergeant here is one of the few who can say his career has gone from kennels to the stables.

SSgt. Bobby E. Partin, NCOIC of the base stables, and a veteran of 24-years service in the Marine Corps, has worked as a kennel handler and now with horses. Both jobs were natural for him because he has a strong compassion for animals.

"One of my pet peeves," he said, "is to see an animal mistreated. All animals have the basic right to lead a contented life and be domesticated not to be locked up and forgotten."

Before assuming his present job, Partin worked as a Drug Alcohol instructor with Base Training. Although he enjoyed his work, he was more than happy to get orders to the stables.

"To be truthful," he continued, "I was bored with my desk job and when a quota came down for the stables slot, I wasted no time in applying for it."

"Right now I have ten months left in the Corps and retirement is waiting for me. I figured the stable training in the Corps could help me get a similar job when I retire."

The Floridian is quick to point out that working in the stables is not a 'skate job', especially if you don't like to get your hands dirty.

"Cleaning saddles, grooming and cleaning up after horses is a clean job by a long shot," he said. "Right now we have responsibility for taking care of 117 horses, 49 of which are owned by the Base recreation fund."

He explained that 14 people, 10 Marines and four civilian workers, make up the stables' staff. He told how working at the stables is actually a 24-hours-a-day job.

"Marines working here normally get up at 5:30 a.m., and an hour later they are already busy feeding the mounts," he continued. "That's really the start of an active duty. We close down the average around 8 p.m., unless there is a hayride out, then the day is even longer."

It takes more than just putting on a large brimmed hat to be an accomplished horseman. SSgt. Partin explained what he was talking about.

"I have worked here about a month now and have only been on horse three times," he explained. Truthfully, it wasn't until the third time that I had the nerve to ask the horse to move," he chuckled.

Continuing he said, "Even after learning to ride I had to learn the proper way to cool down horses and groom them correctly after a ride. I admit I have a long way to go, but I am making progress. I'm enjoying what I'm doing while learning. You can't ask for a better job than that."

With more than two decades of service under his belt, Partin is looking forward to retirement. The 43-year old Marine passed on some good scoop for younger Marines.

"If I could pass anything to them I would like it to be the guidance that they should get as much education as they possibly can. The more education you have and the younger you are, the better off you will be no matter what field you select."

Looking to tomorrow, Partin feels he is ready for retirement. For now, he still is a Marine and he summed up his feelings this way. "No matter what my duties entail I'm still a Marine even though my job includes a lot of 'horsin' around.'"

Tall ships and spirited men

By SSgt. Tom Griggs

BLT 3-6 came home in style Friday when three of its rifle companies, plus amtracs and tanks, assaulted Onslow Beach. The practice maneuver ended a one-month deployment which took the BLT from Vieques, Puerto Rico, to the International Naval Review in New York Harbor.

Although BLT 3-6, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel O.R. Richter, spent eight days training on the island of Vieques, the highlight of the deployment was its participation in New York as part of the Bicentennial celebration's International Naval Review. The Marines deployed as Landing Force Atlantic (LanForLant) 3-6, but the trip was unofficially tagged as the Bicentennial cruise. When they reached a point some 200 miles from New York City, the



WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS — Marines make a jump for it when the ship would not come down on their "Papa" boat during a landing exercise in Vieques, P.R.

Photos by LCpl. A.L. Colon Jr.

2d Division Photographic Section

LanForLant 1-76 Marines became part of the 20,000 personnel on 50 international warships, gathering to enter New York Harbor on July 3.

The armada was led by the U.S.S. Wainwright, flagship of the Navy's Second Fleet. With 22 of the ships from the United States, the remainder came from many foreign docks, from Israel to Italy. The Marines of BLT 3-6 were embarked aboard the U.S.S. Nashville, U.S.S. Austin, U.S.S. Lemore County and U.S.S. Harden County.

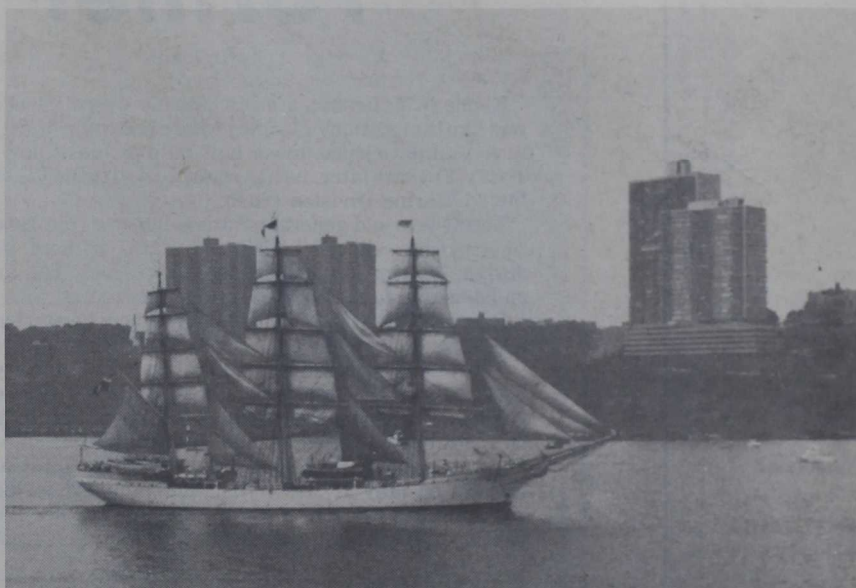


SHOWPIECE BOUND — LCpl. J.C. Hansch and Cpl. M.A. Thomas, 3-6 fire their M-60 machine gun at a target in Vieques, P.R.

It was called a ceremonial column. The ships rendezvoused and headed toward New York in a formation of three ships wide. The column was strung out for 26 miles. Authorities said it was the greatest gathering ever of naval vessels.

After the ships filed down Hudson River, the U.S.S. Nashville docked at Bayonne, N.J., at a U.S. Army pier. Two others pulled in at Staten Island, and the last docked at Hoboken, N.J. Then the red carpet was rolled out for celebrating visitors.

According to 1stLt. Lee Farmer of the BLT headquarters, visitors on July 5 and 6 numbered about 3,000 each day on just the U.S.S. Nashville alone. "The public reaction was tremendous!" Farmer said. "Great friendship was displayed, and the crowds were backed up waiting to get aboard."



A tall ship passing in review.

From the dirt, sweat and grime of intensive training, 3/6 became a showpiece for the Bicentennial celebration.

The Marines offered the visitors many displays. Static displays of the .45 cal. pistol, M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun, 106mm recoilless rifle, 105mm howitzer, 81mm and 60mm mortars, Marine uniforms, rank insignias and reconnaissance equipment were established for the visitors. In addition, a dress blues platoon participated in a parade with representatives of the ships from all the countries involved and members of the "tall ships" (sailing ships) which were part of Operation Sail. The procession marched five miles to City Hall where they were met by New York City Mayor Beane.

The most distinguished visitor hosted by BLT 3-6 arrived aboard the U.S.S. Nashville on July 4. President Gerald Ford, Mrs. Ford and daughter Susan flew to the troop transport ship aboard Marine Two, a Marine CH-53 helicopter.

While spending almost an hour with Marines and sailors, the President greeted the BLT commander, staff officers and men. He also cut the ship's Bicentennial cake and observed the arrival of the "tall ships."



TORCH OF LIBERTY — US Marines and US Navy personnel man the rails of the USS Nashville - LPD-13 as the ship passes the Statue of Liberty. The Nashville was taking part in Operation Sail at New York City during the Bicentennial Celebration.

MajGen. Kenneth McLennan

Former PFC now he

By SSgt. Tony Delgado

Kenneth McLennan's early Marine Corps career was like that of many Marines before and after him ... in a Camp Lejeune mess hall pulling mess duty. Today, 31 years later, he has returned and is the CG of the 2d Marine Division (Rein.).

The 51-year-old general assumed his new role June 30 when he relieved retiring MajGen. William G. Joslyn. A trim Marine, he is living proof that an enlisted man can move up the ladder of success.

Recently he sat down and explained how he started his career at Camp Lejeune as an enlisted man.

"I reported here as a private first class in February 1945 and was here about four or five months before going to Quantico. I served about 90 days of that time on mess duty," reflected Gen. McLennan.

He was born in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada on May 31, 1925. His family moved to the United States when he was less than a year old. His parents met in Vancouver just before his father went

As a 2dLt., McLennan left active duty in D 1945, five months after being commissioned. He maintained his Reserve status. He returned to San Francisco to continue his education.

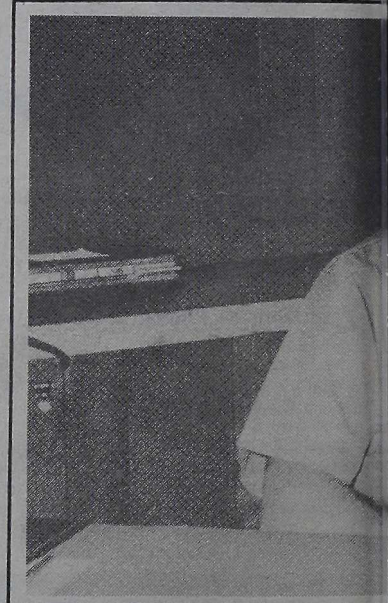
"I was married while in college and we had a child. I was working in San Francisco when I was reactivated in March, 1951," said Gen. McLennan. "I'm like many Marines. When you go to civilian life, you don't change. You're still a Marine, but you're wearing civilian clothes. Having been reactivated, I requested augmentation; was accepted, and I became a Marine Corps career at that point," he said.

During a career spanning more than three decades, the general feels his recent assignment as Division Commander of the 2d Marine Division at Headquarters Marine Corps is one of the most challenging prior to his command of the 2d Marine Division. He expects to continue to work with younger men.



overseas during World War I with a Canadian Scottish Regiment. "When he came back, I think it was a life-long ambition they had, to immigrate to this country. I grew up in San Francisco, so I think of myself as a Californian," said Gen. McLennan.

Young McLennan enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in January 1943. Since he had a high school diploma, he was selected for the V-12 Enlisted Commissioning Program. "Many of us selected were sent off to 16 months of college and then to Parris Island," said the general.



"We almost immediately reflect the society from which we come."

was a time when important decisions were made on manpower quality and dramatic policy changes. The criteria for acceptance into the Marine Corps were introduced.

"We were coming out of the post-Vietnam era," explained Gen. McLennan, "but we finally swung away from that experience. It was in trying to emphasize growth potential on the part of young Marines, both officers and enlisted, and women, we're going to enter into a very challenging and professionally rewarding time in the Corps."

When the Canadian-born general assumed command of the division last month it wasn't the first time he had met his predecessor. They served together in Vietnam.

"I first knew of Gen. Joslyn because we both went to Lowell High School in San Francisco," he said. "I had heard about his athletic achievements as a great high school and college performer in basketball and football."

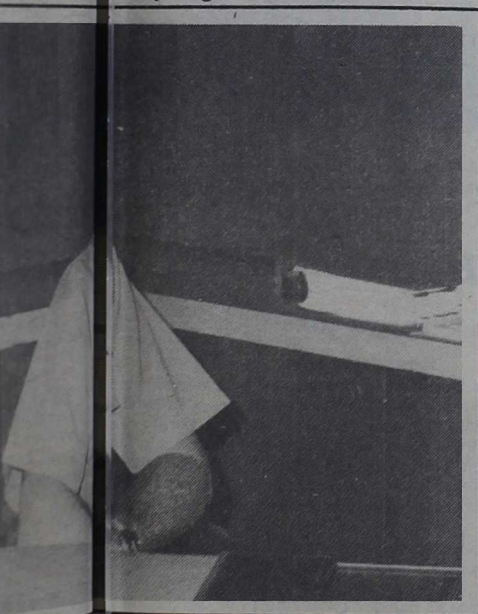
Since taking the reins of the 2d Marine Division (Rein.) last month Gen. McLennan continues to regard for the man he relieved.

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said Gen. McLennan.
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been very impressed with Gen. Joslyn's to improve communications at all levels and very firm believer in that process. I would hope to continue to emphasize it and increase the momentum in that respect," said Gen. McLennan. With communication between Division and Division, Gen. McLennan is concerned about educational opportunities for his men, especially education requirements to enter and stay in the Corps have been raised.

Many young Marines, especially those who came before the new policies were in effect, are not utilizing on the educational opportunities available today. I want to ensure there are adequate opportunities for them to come up to speed in the education area, because they are going to be competing with younger men who have better educational



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paring today's Marine with Marines entering...
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er than we were in 1943, for a number of



"Exposure to what's happening in the world is greater today thanks to television and the physical requirements are now higher than any time in the past. We know more about physical conditioning and I tend to think the young man and woman who selects the Marine Corps is a person interested in physical activity.

"So, potentially, the young Marine of today is superior to the Marine of the past." However, the new division boss feels Marine Corps leaders today need to pay special attention in some areas and he talked about one.

"Years ago, there was greater exposure to both family discipline and self-discipline than there is today. These are areas that place special premiums on the leadership of our NCO's, SNCO's and officers in order to deal with this potentially tremendous performer and to get from him the best that he is capable of providing."

Gen. McLennan has seen many changes in the Corps since the day he first wore Marine green and he believes more are yet to come.

"The Marine Corps, over the years, has been a great innovator. Look at amphibious operations, close air-support and the Harrier. We're also well ahead of the public and private sectors in many management processes. I think we are more inclined to listen and look at new ways of doing things. We're experimenting with procedures that have been combat tested; we're trying to look at that and ensure that we're ready for the battle field of tomorrow."

Photos by Sgt. Dan Haberer

What's happening

Club notes

COM

July 16 -- Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Rhythm Rangers will entertain at the Club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Mixed Blood will perform at the Courthouse Bay Annex from 8 p.m. to midnight.

July 17 -- Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Oakwood will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

July 18 -- Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

July 21 -- Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Modeling of the latest fashions from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Oakwood performs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

July 16 -- The Mandells entertaining with Soul music for your dancing and listening pleasure will be at the Hadnot Point Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

July 17 -- The Lemon Twist Showstoppers and The Right Touch Band will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Due to the quality of this show there will be a \$1.00 per person entertainment charge.

SERVICE

July 15 -- Tranquility performs at Area No. 2, The Omega Man Show will be at Camp Geiger. Both shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dr. Marvak will be at MCAS from 7 to 8 p.m.

July 18 -- The Dr. Marvak Show will be at the Central Area Club from 7 to 8 p.m.

July 19 -- The Dr. Marvak Show will be entertaining at the Onslow Beach Club from 7 to 8 p.m.

July 20 -- Shauna will be at French Creek, Blue Exit will be at Area No. 5 and Gentle Breeze will perform at Courthouse Bay. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Dr. Marvak Show will perform at the Naval Hospital from 7 to 8 p.m.

July 21 -- The Omega Man Show will perform from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Camp Johnson. Tranquility will perform at Area No. 1 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dr. Marvak will perform from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rifle Range and Mixed Blood will entertain at MCAS from 7 to 11 p.m.

USO

July 16-18 -- This weekends free movies are GLADIATORS SEVEN and HALLS OF MONTEZUMA.

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.

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR

| Today | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. |
|-------|------|------|------|------|-------|------|--------|
| N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U |
| M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T |
| K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R |
| 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 — 1776 (G RT 142) The story of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the problems the colonists encounter. Stars William Daniels.
- B — STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER (PG RT 106) A Kung-fu expert and gunfighter search for a lost treasure. Stars Lee Van Cleef.
- C — ROBIN AND MARIAN (PG RT 107) When Robin Hood returns from fighting in the crusades he finds that his world is changed. Stars Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn.
- D — THE HERO (PG RT 96) A soccer player finds out that everyone gets old sometime. Stars Richard Harris and Romy Schneider.
- E — THE DEVIL WITHIN HER (R RT 94) When a boy is born to a happy couple it should mean joy but when it turns out to be the devil it is horrifying. Stars Ralph Bates and Joan Collins.
- F — PORTNOY COMPLAINT (R RT 101) A story of a young man who encounters the sexual problems of growing up. Stars Richard Benjamin and Karen Black.
- G — CARAVAN TO VACCARES (PG RT 84) An escort of a scientist finds out that the job is not as easy as it seems. Stars David Birney and Charlotte Rampling.
- H — SMILE (PG RT 113) A satirical comedy of the process of choosing the winner in a beauty contest. Stars Bruce Dern and Barbara Feldon.
- I — 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.
- J — 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.
- K — 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.
- L — 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.
- M — 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.
- N — 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 Bernie Casey and Rosalind Cash.
- O — 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.
- P — 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.
- Q — 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.
- R — 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.
- S — 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.
- T — 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 Florida Bolkan.
- U — 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.

2 p.m.

matinees

Camp Theater -- Sat., WELLS FARGO (G RT 116). Sun., CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL (G RT 94).

Air Station -- Sun., ROBIN HOOD (PG RT 107).

NOTE—There will be a special of Baby Blue Marine at the Camp Theater Sunday July 18 at 7 p.m.



LOOKING GOOD — The Lemon Twist Showstoppers will be performing at the COM tonight and at the SNCO Club Saturday July 21 to entertain you. Hope to see you there.

Book beat

LIBERTY TAVERN
by
Thomas Fleming

Liberty Tavern must be rated among the best works of biographical fiction. Written by an historian who has also published factual accounts of the battles of Bunker Hill and Yorktown and biographies of Jefferson and Franklin, it is an unflinchingly honest appraisal of what realities must have been to the everyday American in 1776. Because of this honesty, it is a far better novel than many of the swashbuckling accounts of the Revolution we recall.

Tavern owners were highly respected in the days of the Revolution because they often functioned as backboards for local political opinions, as the unofficial source of area information for strangers, and even as bankers for members of the community. Jonathan Gifford, an ex-British officer with a strong though enigmatic character, is such a tavern owner. With a daughter who is pro-loyalist, and a son who is an avid revolutionist (both of whom he loves very much), he has obvious problems when it comes to taking sides on his own account. The evil undertow created by profiteers and vengeance-seekers on both sides does not help his decision; for a while, it seems he will remain detached and neutral. However, an exceptional woman, whom he comes to love, tells him: "I am for independence;" and this statement profoundly influences his decision to side with the American cause.

There is plenty of action in this novel: duels, barn-burnings, kidnappings, public whippings, and spy intrigue make the reader turn the pages very quickly. If you would like to read it, come to the Base General Library on Lucy Brewer Ave., or call 451-5724.

Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Seafood Platter, French Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Turkey Pot Pie, Hamburgers, French Fries, Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled-Barbecued Pork Slices, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Veal Cutlets-Parmesan, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Chili Macaroni, Baked Beans, Vegetables. Dinner: Beef Pot Roast, Oven Browned Potatoes, Vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce, Ravioli, Pizzas, Vegetables. Dinner: Fried Ham Steaks, French Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Braised-Barbecued Spareribs, Fried Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Education Briefs

COASTAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Learning Center is an important adjunct to the total college instructional program. The program is designed to provide study opportunities in practically any field in which an adult or college student might be interested. Programs are designed to meet the needs of individuals at all levels from non-readers to the college graduate. Students may study for an adult High School Diploma or prepare for the General Education Development Tests. The Center is essentially an individual study situation in which programmed instruction is used. Programmed instruction courses are designed so as to aid the student in learning subjects in small sequences. The Learning Center is open Monday through Friday, 1 to 7:30 p.m., Bldg. 63.

For further information contact Coastal Carolina Community 455-1221.

UPPER IOWA UNIVERSITY

Upper Iowa Univ. now offers the Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration as well as the Bachelor of Arts in Public Administration degree through off-campus study. Personnel can earn a college degree from an accredited university through off-campus (independent)

study with as little as one four week period of on-campus residence study.

The Bachelor of Arts in Public Administration degree is especially designed for Civil Service and Military personnel.

Upper Iowa Univ. is fully accredited by the North Central Assoc. of Colleges and Schools and all programs offered are approved by the Veterans Administration. Tuition Assistance is also approved.

Credit is also given for DNATES and CLEP DIVISION EDUCATION

The 2d Marine Division will continue to offer GED and Reading Classes during the month of July. Marines must see their company education officer-NCO to start the screening process. The criteria for enrollment includes: (1) Minimum GCT of 85, (2) non-high school graduate, (3) an individual recommended for reenlistment. Classes are held at the Division Education Office in Bldg. 337.

Unit enrollment dates are as follows (1) DSG and Recon July 14. (2) HqBn. and 2d Tank Bn. July 19. (3) 2d, 6th and 10th Marines July 23. (4) 8th Marines July 30.

GED classes are held 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Reading classes are held 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

back at Base

Lyman Road closed Monday

Due to live fire exercises, Lyman Road traversing Camp Lejeune from the Industrial Area to NC Hy 172 will be closed to traffic from 10-11:30 a.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m., and 8-10 p.m. Monday, July 19.

The Base Provost Marshall requests the cooperation of all motorists and suggests they seek alternate routes to and from the base to avoid traffic tie-ups.

Free movies

There are free movies shown every Saturday morning for dependent children ages four through 14 at the Berkeley Manor Elementary School. The movies are shown from 10 a.m. to noon and provided as a community service by the Berkeley Manor Elementary PTO.

Doctor shortage continues

LtCdr. Edward Bobola, Chief of Personnel Services, NRM, reminds Camp Lejeune residents that a doctor shortage will continue through July.

The shortage affects all hospital services with the exception of pediatrics. Because of this, longer waiting hours and fewer appointments can be expected (Patients who already have appointments will not be affected).

The shortage is expected to last until August 1 when more doctors are expected to report to Camp Lejeune.

Combat Correspondents meet

The William T. Perkins, Jr. chapter of the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 20 at the Driftwood Lounge, Lejeune Blvd.

The association is composed of photographers, radio-television announcers and journalists, who have, or are serving on active duty in the Marine Corps. Those who work in the three fields, but do not have the job designation, are also eligible for an associate membership.

The annual election of new chapter officers is scheduled for this meeting. Attendance by all members for this election meeting is urged.

Battleship trip planned

A trip to the Battleship North Carolina is being arranged by H&S Bn., Marine Corps Base, Special Services.

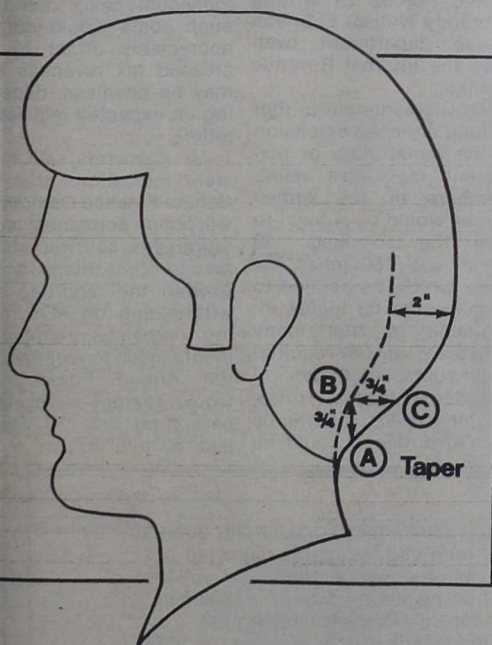
The trip on July 29 will include two hours to visit the ship, a break for supper, and then a return to the ship for the sound and light show at 8 p.m.

Personnel attached to MCB H&S Bn., may sign up for the trip starting at 9 a.m. July 19 at Bn. Special Services, Bldg. 64, or call LCpl. Watson at ext. 5289 for additional information.

55 MPH

Give it a chance to work. To save gasoline. To save lives, too. And there's one more thing to remember:

**It's not just
a good idea.
It's the law.**



Navy gets new hair reg.

New grooming standards for Naval personnel have been announced by the Chief of Naval Operations.

Adm. Holloway explained that the changes are not a major departure from existing regulations, but, instead, replace the present broad, subjective guidelines with specific, measurable limits. The new standards are designed to ensure that personal appearance contributes to a favorable military image, yet allows a degree of individuality.

For men, varying hairstyles including Afros will continue to be permitted, however, hair must be tapered from lower hairline forward at least three-fourths inch and outward no more than three-fourths inch. Block cut is permitted if tapered appearance is maintained. Maximum authorized length is four inches, and maximum hair bulk is two inches.

Mustaches may not exceed beyond a horizontal line extending across the corners of the mouth and no more than one-fourth inch beyond a vertical line drawn upward from the corners of the mouth. For women, when in uniform or in a duty status, back hair may be cut but not fall below the lower edge of the collar. Exaggerated styles, including those with excessive fullness or extreme height are not authorized. Plaited or braided hair may not be worn. Visible hairnets will be worn only if required for specific duty.

Full details on the new guidelines will appear in Change 1 to the 775 Uniform Regulations.

CMC reemphasizes

Navy-Marine Team

Elements of the Marine Corps' air-ground team may play a vital role in future "Sea Control" operations as a result of CMC's established position that features potential Corps contributions to these operations.

This renewed emphasis on the role of Marine forces in helping the Navy to gain and maintain control of the seas is getting a great deal of attention at HQMC.

Sea control involves the neutralization of enemy forces that might deny the United States free use of the seas. The capability of Marines forces to deny bases to enemy forces, attack his operating bases and destroy his supply depots is ideally suited for the sea control mission.

Recognizing that neutralization of enemy forces can take place

ashore as well as at sea, Marines envision use of amphibious forces as part of the overall force for future sea control operations whenever the situation requires.

Air-ground team elements assigned MABs would serve as the cutting edge of Marine participation.

Marines may be used in various operations and potential missions associated with sea control. They include:

- the seizure and defense of advanced naval bases necessary for fleet operations;
- the seizure and control of strategic islands or shore areas from which operations could be conducted to dominate choke points and other key sea areas;
- the seizing or raiding of enemy naval bases, airfields, and maritime facilities;

— the protection of maritime facilities; and

— the seizure and control of airfields from which land-based aircraft could be used to augment the Navy's carrier-based air assets.

In controlling strategic islands and shore areas, the Corps says Marine shore-based weapons and tactical aircraft could be used with other fleet elements to control adjacent waters, thus assuring free passage of allied shipping.

At the same time, sea control denies enemy naval forces access to vital strategic areas.

While the free flow of natural resources to the U.S. and its allies is the planner's ultimate goal, HQMC officials emphasize that the need to protect U.S. maritime interests need not translate to general war.

Family News

Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

Square Dance Classes — This past Tuesday square dancing classes began at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Registration is still open to those who would like to learn to "do-si-do." The class meets twice weekly. On Tuesday nights it meets at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, and on Friday nights classes are held at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. All classes begin at 7 p.m. The instructor for the course is J.L. Lemoine. For more information call 346-6457 or 347-2681.

Special Classes — Coastal Carolina Community College is offering some interesting classes, both academic and vocational. On July 20 a class in German will begin at the Ragsdale Campus, Room 112, and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for a total of 66 hours. This course may be used for high school elective credit. The cost is \$5. Inservice classes for police officers and M.P.'s with the power of arrest are being held in fingerprinting beginning July 26 at the Criminal Justice Academy. Yesterday the police supervision class began at the same location. Both classes are free. Adult Driver's education starts on July 12 in room 121 of the Ragsdale Campus and will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$16. A basic sewing class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 20 at the Kerr Street Community Center. The cost is \$5. For information on any of the above classes call 455-1221.

LIBRARY DEDICATION — All residents of Onslow County and friends are invited to a dedication for the new Onslow County Public Library located at 501 Doris Ave. East, Jacksonville, on Sunday, July 18, from 2 - 6 p.m.

Scheduled events will include puppet shows, an art show and sale, the film "King Kong", a George Washington portrait exhibit and a magic performance.

The dedication ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. For an afternoon of entertainment for the entire family be sure to attend.

The New Folk, a Blue Grass Band, will perform at the Camp Theater July 19 following the regular showing of the evening movie. Admission is free and the public is invited.

REMINDER: SEND OR CALL in your activities. Use this column to reach the most people.

CHAMPUS UP-DATE

CHAMPUS beneficiaries will have three extra months in 1976—through Sept. 30—before they must again pay their CHAMPUS annual outpatient deductible charge.

The outpatient deductible is the initial amount a beneficiary must pay each fiscal year before CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) assistance is available for outpatient expenses. For an individual, the deductible is the first \$50 of authorized outpatient charges in the fiscal year; for a family group of two or more, the deductible is the first \$100 of authorized expenses.

During previous years, CHAMPUS outpatient deductible certificates expired on June 30, at the end of the fiscal year. This year's one-time, three-month extension results from a realignment of the Federal government's fiscal year. Beginning this year, the fiscal year will start on Oct. 1 and end on Sept. 30. The period from July 1 through Sept. 30 was added to Fiscal Year 1976 to provide for the transition.

39-Week, 50-Mile Rule

Moratorium Extended On PCS Moving Expense Tax

The Department of the Treasury has agreed to a request of the Department of Defense to extend the moratorium on the reporting and withholding of tax on moving expense reimbursements made to members of the Armed Forces. This agreement extends the moratorium from June 30 to Dec. 31, 1976.

The Treasury Department's decision was made after Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, Jr. personally went to bat for members of the Armed Forces by writing Secretary William E. Simon whose department oversees the Internal Revenue Service.

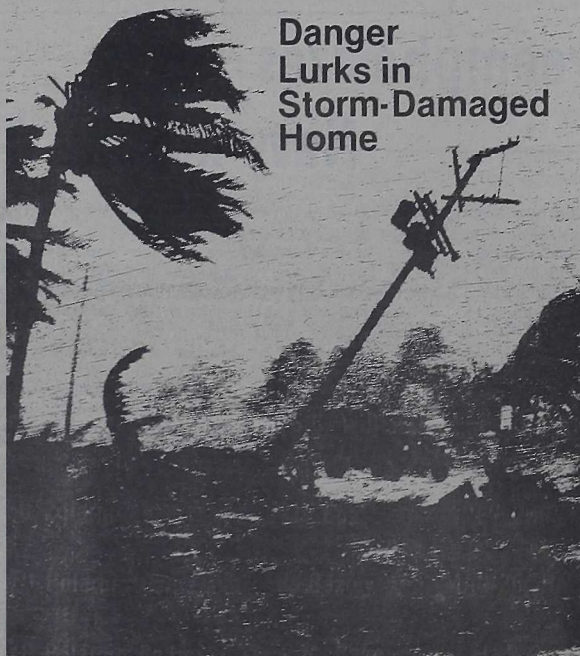
Mr. Clements wrote that without either an extension of the moratorium or permanent legislative relief, members of the Armed Forces would be subject to both the so-called "39 week" and "50 mile" tax rules, which, as applied to them, would be highly inequitable in that many moves are lawfully required under such conditions.

Under these rules, moving expenses borne by the Government would be

includable in gross income for tax purposes, without corresponding deduction if a PCS move to a new duty station were for less than 39 weeks' duration or if the move to a new duty station were less than 50 miles from the old residence than was the former duty station.

Mr. Clements also pointed out that the lack of an extension would require the Services to establish and maintain costly reporting systems to capture moving expense data on an individual basis and that such costs would not be appreciably offset by increased tax revenues that may be needless, depending on expected legislative relief.

Mr. Clements said there were indications that the Senate Finance Committee will act on permanent legislation this session which, among other things, would exempt the reporting and withholding on PCS moving expense reimbursements made to members of the Armed Forces and would exempt such members from the "39 week" and "50 mile" rules.



Danger Lurks in Storm-Damaged Home

Nobody ever thinks they'll have to go through the horror of returning to a storm-damaged home. But, if Mother Nature does force you into such a situation, be prepared for a mess; and be careful, as it can be extremely dangerous.

Here's some safety advice:

- When you first return to the house, immediately turn off the gas at the meter or tank. Open doors and windows to remove escaped gas or other bad odors.
- Don't turn on the lights until an electrician has checked the wiring. If the electrical system is damaged, a short circuit could cause a fire.
- Have a competent technician examine pump motors, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washing machines and other household equipment and appliances. They may be ruined if they are not clean, dry and free-running before they are put into use again.
- Make sure to boil water to disinfect it before you drink it. A 10-minute boil will kill any disease-causing bacteria present.

A publication from the Department of Housing and Urban Development explains safety precautions you should take and gives advice on salvaging furniture, and on renovating walls, woodwork and floors. For a single free copy of *When You Return to a Storm-Damaged Home*, write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 88, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Inclusive gold is almost a reality

When the United States fields its Olympic squad in Montreal this month, don't be surprised if the Red, White and Blue has a Marine green tinge.

That's because four Marines have been named to various teams for the XXI Olympiad Games in Montreal. Another Marine has been selected as armorer for the U.S. Shooting Team at the Games.

Marine participants are scheduled to compete in boxing, freestyle wrestling, fencing and shooting.

In boxing, Leon Spinks, a seasoned veteran of international competition, will don his gloves in the Light Heavyweight division. The Camp Lejeune based pugilist was a silver medalist at the 1975 Pan American Games. He earned Olympic team membership by winning a box-off during the Olympic trials at Arlington, Va. recently.

Boxing officials feel Spinks is a definite medalist possibility. Lloyd Keaser will compete in the 149 lb. freestyle wrestling event. The Annapolis based Marine has had a good grip on freestyle wrestling in the 149 lb. weight class for the past two years. He was a gold medalist in the 1975 Pan American Games and a finalist in the selection for the Sullivan Award as the amateur athlete of the year in 1975.

In fencing competition, Ed Donofrio outclassed all opponents capturing the men's National Foil title in 1976. The stunning victory earned Donofrio a berth on the Olympic Fencing squad. Donofrio's win was especially noteworthy since he finished second in the 1975 National Championships. The victory and subsequent selection to the Olympic squad has American fencing experts enthusiastic about a possible medal in a sport that has been traditionally dominated by Europeans.

Retired Marine William McMillan earned himself a spot on the U.S. Shooting Team for an unprecedented sixth time. He defeated all opponents in the Olympic trials' free-pistol event.

The retired Marine was an Olympic gold medalist in 1960 in Rome and appears to be a top contender for a medal again in 1976.

William Wiseman will be a non-firing member of the U.S. Shooting Team after his selection as the team armorer. Wiseman was the team armorer for the 1975 Pan American Games and proved to be an invaluable asset to the marksmen on the team.



Photo by Martin Lavalla

SPINKS SPEAKS — Leon Spinks, the U.S. Light Heavyweight contender in the 1976 Olympic Boxing Matches, is shown here at the Olympic Trials in Burlington, Vt. last month doing what he does best — winning. The Camp Lejeune based Marine is a strong possibility for a gold medal at the XXI Olympics in Montreal, Canada.

2/8 earns its crown

Second Bn., 8th Marines literally earned the Division Intramural Slow Pitch Softball title Monday night by virtue of three consecutive wins in the one night of action.

In game one, the Camp Geiger residents edged past H&S Bn., DSG by an 8-7 margin to earn the right to meet unbeaten, untied Hq., 2d Marines.

Having lost to Hq., 2d Marines once, it was a do-or-die effort in the first game between the two teams in the rematch. Trailing at one point 8-3, the "never say die" attitude of the 2-8 players enabled them to come back and take the opening match 11-9.

Forcing a second game with the win, 2-8 carried their momentum into game two and got out to an early 10-3 advantage.

Hq., 2d Marines began their own rally and continued to pour on the runs until they made it an 11-10 game.

Late in the game, 2-8 mustered another four run inning while Hq., 2d Marines could only come up with one. The game was finally called at the one hour time limit with the final score: 2-8, 14; Hq., 2d Marines, 12.



POWER PLAYS — Strong hitting from powerful bats were but one of the deciding factors in 2d Bn., 8th Marines' triple victories Monday night in the Division Intramural Slow Pitch Softball finals. The Camp Geiger based team came from behind in an all-or-nothing game to take the Division's coveted crown.



Photos by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

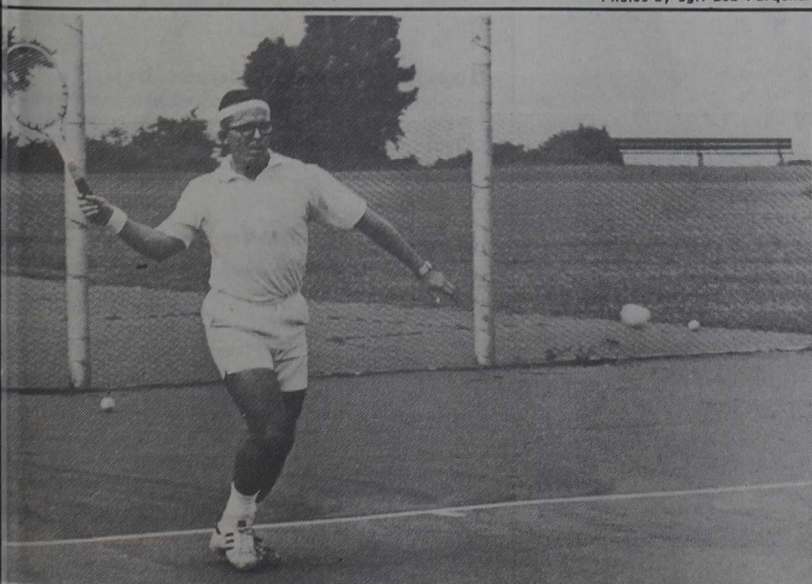


Photo by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

POWER PER POWELL — Ron Powell, current champion in the All-Camp Tennis Singles title, is defending his title this week during the 1976 edition of the annual tournament. A multiple All-Marine tennis player as well, Powell will face the best of the Base, Division, Force Troops-2d FSSG and 1st CAS, New River in defense of his crown.

FMFLant tennis wrap-up

The 1976 Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic (FMFLant) Tennis Tournament kicked off at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts here Tuesday, July 6 with a total of 16 players taking to the courts.

Command representation from as far away as FMFLant Headquarters, Norfolk, Va. and as close as 2d Marine Division (REIN) and Force Troops-2d FSSG were competing in the opening day of the scheduled four day tourney.

Players competing in the field of play one step below the CINCLant level of competition were: Bill Rice, Bob Johnson, Randy Weyeneth and Rick Vice (2d Mar. Div., playing OPEN division). Bob Paris, Jerry Hamler and Ray Wasson (F.T.-2d FSSG, OPEN division). Pete Landrum and Ted Bennett (MAW, MAG-14, Cherry Point, OPEN division).

Joe Deene (Div., JR. VET division), Bill Horner, J.D. Quinn, Marty Harris and Jerry Raedel (F.T.-2d FSSG, JR. VET division), Jim Blake and Ed Badolato (FMFLant, JR. VET division).

First round singles winners were: Paris, Landrum, Johnson, Rice, Blake and Badolato.

Doubles action saw the following teams taking opening day victories: Vice & Weyeneth over Paris & Hamler, 6-3, 6-3 (OPEN), Blake & Badolato over Harris & Raedel, 6-1, 6-1 (JR. VET).

Rain drenched the second day of play as the competitors were forced indoors to await the return of the sun.

Play resumed Thursday, with the return of sunny weather with first round victors adding to their gains as the semifinals matches neared.

In the semifinals singles match (Open Division) Landrum squared off against Johnson on the center court. It was a Landrum match all the way as the young Marine from Cherry Point easily took the contest putting away his opponent 6-1, 6-1 in straight sets.

Landrum then teamed with fellow Cherry Pointer Bennett for the doubles match (Open Division) going against Rice and Johnson from the 2d Marine Division (REIN).

Landrum and Bennett had little trouble in the first set taking it 6-2. But Rice and Johnson came back hard to steal set number two with a 6-4 victory. In the determining set, Landrum and Bennett mustered all their skill and knowledge of the game to take the crown with a 6-3 advantage.

The Jr. Vet Division singles showed the two FMFLant, Headquarters Marines vying for the title as Blake met Badolato. The heavily favored Blake had an easy time of it defeating Badolato in straight sets of 6-1 and 6-2.

As in the other doubles match, two visiting teammates were paired. This time it was Blake and Badolato going against Quinn and Horner (2d MarDiv) for the Jr. Vet doubles title.

Blake and Badolato quickly gained the initial lead with a 6-2 set win in the first set. Quinn and Horner kept pace with their opponents in the second set, tying the game score at 6 apiece.

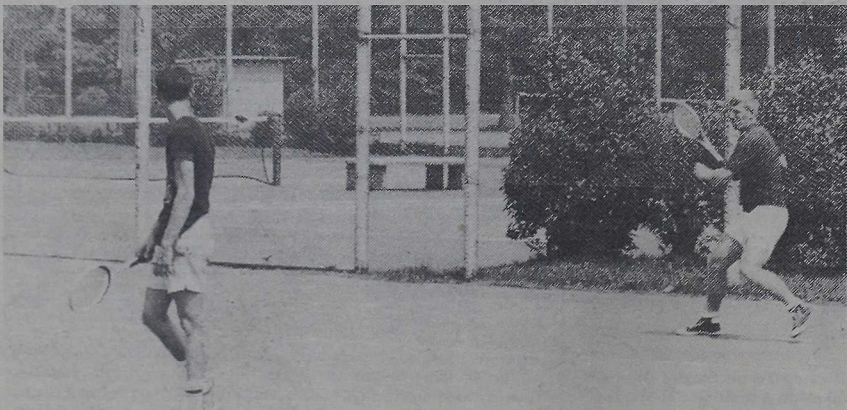
In the seven point tie-breaker, the Norfolk, Va. residents reached the winning 5th point first to assure themselves the win and the title, 7-6.



WINNER
PETE LANDRUM SINGLES (OPEN DIVISION)
2D MAW, MAG-14, MCAS, CHERRY POINT.



WINNER
JIM BLAKE SINGLES (JR. VET. DIVISION)
FMFLANT HQTRS., NORFOLK, VA.



PETE LANDRUM **DOUBLES (OPEN DIVISION) WINNERS** **TED BENNETT**
2D MAW, MAG-14, CHERRY POINT

Photos by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

SPORTS SHORT

Slow pitch here Monday

The 1976 Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic (FMFLant) Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held here at the Har Agganis Field July 19-23.

Teams from all FMFLant Commands on the East Coast have been invited to participate in the single round robin tournament.

Representing the 2d Marine Division (REIN) will be 2d B-8th Marines (Intramural Champions) and Hq., 2d Marine (Intramural Runner-up Champions).

Force Troops-2d FSSG will field their number one and two teams, 8th Engineer-Support Bn., and 2d Medical Bn.

All game starting times can be obtained by contacting Division Special Services, Lt. Ron Fleming, exts. 3636 or 5636.

Sailing Club July calender

The Morgan Bay Sailing Club will hold two meetings this month with scheduled events following each designed to please all club members and guests alike.

The first meeting will be held this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Gottschalk Marina with a sailboat owners race following immediately with club members acting as crew. This event will give the club an opportunity to observe craft larger than 20 ft in action.

Skippers may also check out "Lightening" and "Rebel" club sailboats for the race. A rain date is scheduled for Sunday. Following the race, a picnic will be held on the Marina grounds.

The second meeting of the month will be held Saturday, July 31 at 9:30 a.m.

Licensed Junior sailors (dependents 16 and under) will be hosted to a Junior Regatta following the end-of-the-month meeting. The day will be devoted to the Junior sailors with skippers meeting and supervised racing highlighting the day's events. The sailing association will record all finishing order standings and award a Junior Trophy to the winner.

Club members and all interested persons are invited to both meetings.

Aquatics meeting scheduled

The Sea-Rotor Dive Club of New River will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m., July 21 (Wednesday) in the Marina Room at the New River Air Station.

Club members are urged to attend and certified divers who are interested in joining an active dive club are cordially invited to attend.

The club is open to military personnel as well as civilian populace.

Further information may be obtained at the meeting or by contacting GySgt. French at 353-2592 or Bob Rebscher at 353-8846.

Bowling center closes briefly

Base Special Services has announced the temporary closing of the Bonnyman Bowling Center due to resurfacing of the lanes.

The Center will be closed beginning Monday, July 26 through 11 p.m., Sunday, August 1.

The lanes will re-open at 1 p.m., August 1.

Decathlon draws near

Force Troops-2d FSSG Special Services has announced it will sponsor a "Superstar Decathlon" to be held on Aug. 18 to select six individuals for the FMFLant competition to be held Aug. 24.

Units desiring to participate are authorized two entrants only. Those individuals entering the decathlon will be required to compete in the following events in the order listed below:

- (1) Nine holes of par three golf. (All holes will be played from tees 150 yards and less in length.)
- (2) One mile run.
- (3) Softball throw (for distance).
- (4) Running long jump.
- (5) 12 pound shot put.
- (6) 100 yard dash.
- (7) One game of bowling.
- (8) Basketball (20 free throws).
- (9) Fitness Test. (To consist of: six-count squat thrusts, push ups and sit-ups — all events conducted within a two minute time period.)
- (10) 100 yard swim.

All equipment for all events will be furnished by Special Services, however, individuals wishing to use their own golf clubs, bowling ball and/or shoes may do so.

Names of individuals entering should be submitted to Unit Special Services Officers no later than Aug. 9.

Thursday, July

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Inside
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