



# Globe



1975 Thomas Jefferson Award

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A Bicentennial Command

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## A family retires

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## Alibi relay



# Spotlight on Cpl. Terry J. Smith

By Capt. John R. Tellall

This is the fifth in a series of articles spotlighting Marines in the ranks who usually would not be featured in some of our good or not-so-good articles. This week the spotlight is on a Base Special Services boat repairman.

How did an 0311 squad leader from Sunray, Texas become a boat repairman interested in marine biology? "I didn't raise my hand in formation. They just said 'you're going,'" 20 year-old Cpl. Terry J. Smith remembered when asked how he was assigned to Gottschalk Marina with Base Special Services.

"Smith is just a good trooper who probably guzzles beer with the best of 'em," the old timer said of him. A long conversation with Cpl. Smith who is "fapped" (as Fleet Assistance Program Personnel assignments are verbalized) to Base from Division confirmed that opinion of the wirey young Marine and showed much more.

He is serious about the Marine Corps. Smith joined at 17 from a family of nine that included a Marine brother who was killed in Vietnam. Cpl. Smith's father and grandfather also served in the Corps, so it isn't surprising to learn he came into the Marine Corps instead of finishing high school, a factor he just recently corrected by completing his GED through the prep program here.

Cpl. Smith has helped correct more than his own lack of education in his short Marine Corps career which he plans to continue "back with the grunts." He remembered some corrective action with his fists, "mostly with NCO's," he quickly added talking about his experience as a squad leader.

"My wife wanted me to go into aviation," Smith related without explaining how the Marine Corps image is aviation-oriented to the Floridian he married after meeting her during a trip home with a friend, "but she'll go along with my plans." (She has so far-with a four-weeks-old son)

"Marines should do what they're's'posed to," Smith drawled as he told about turning in his own nephew for UA. He would "Kick a man out" of the Corps after only a second chance but he goes a second mile to help the troops relax, "aboard base," he emphasized. He had some harsh words about the local liberty scene and thinks there is plenty to do at Camp Lejeune.

Realizing that many Marines don't share his interest in water sports, Smith mentioned the clubs, the stables and the library

For personal reasons, Cpl. Smith  
requested his photo not be published.

The Globe respects that request.

where "you can start getting an education," as things to do instead of going off base where "you'll get busted," he warned as one who knew what he was talking about.

Smith showed an uncommon concern for the troops as he requested more publicity for special services activities. "Some maps on unit bulletin boards and maybe a bus schedule to get there," he specified, giving his own experience as a trooper who had to ask someone to determine that Gottschalk Marina was "Over near the hospital."

Smith isn't parochial about the special services boats he handles and doesn't think those he must repair and fish out of Wallace Creek get damaged on purpose. His basic concern on the job is to keep things moving for those who want to use the facilities. His concern to provide a service to the Corps is striking.

After an hour of conversation with this small, soft spoken Texan, one might feel Smith's a Marine you wouldn't mind having on your flank-as long as you only fouled up once! Good luck, Cpl Terry J. Smith.

## Kentucky windage

# Lifelong lottery loser laments

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

"The old world is a lottery...y'r pays and takes y'r chances!"

That quote is from a famous old bard (actually, we remember it was old Sam V. Bard of Elkins, W. Va., that uttered those infamous words in 1946).

They talk these days quite a bit about inflation, and we know the dime is now worth 2½ cents, so do we know everything concerning money is up-up-up...except in purchase value.

But, have you noticed how lotteries and sweepstakes prizes are outa sight these days? Shucks, we were offered almost a \$\$\$\$ half a million the other day for just signing a little signature line and mailing a post-paid post card to — well, never mind, it is a big company on the East Coast that deals in ++++++.

We even get letters from a guy that guarantees us we can be big

winners in lotteries and sweepstakes...if we will just send him five 'good-American-bucks for his secret.

We like that guy with the oversized post cards who lets us get magazine subscriptions just for entering or not entering his contest. We now have subscriptions to 17 magazines, but have not won a house or even a freebie 12-issues of any magazine being published.

Yeah, we have 17 magazine subscriptions because, like most Americans, we feel that if we don't take the product offered in a lottery, our entry goes into that big basket marked: "Foey to these people, they don't pay, they got no chance."

We are always surprised when that great big little-sized magazine with all the condensations of the GREAT magazine articles sends us a "come-on" for a contest. We are

now 46, and "Carolyn" has been writing us for 25 years, know she is no spring ch either. And, we are now point we are selective about we give our name to in lot So, "Carolyn," this is Sayonara to you. We took last letter, and altho, stained, put it in the C nearest our desk.

We are sorry, but our at over. We have tried for 25 to get to know you...our was that you would pers give us the check for \$26,5 whatever) when our name to the top of your selecte ner's list. Gads, was that 300 magazines ago?

So Darling Carolyn, plea not send any more l pleading for us to return postal card, postpaid envel telegram. We are through. will be no more lotteries i life.

## Pic of the week

By Sgt. Rick Nelson



The only true retirement is that of the heart.

—William Hazlitt



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## Crack down on CB's

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

Base Communication Electronic section here would like all s to '10-67' (All Units Comply) and help solve Citizen Band problems plaguing Camp Lejeune.

popularity of these two-way electronic devices has increased ly over the years. There are approximately 3,000 CBs ered aboard Lejeune alone.

Informing with Federal Communication Commissions ations (FCC) is the greatest problem confronting CB'ers here. r Julian Moore, Base Communication Electronics officer, ined why. "The popularity of CBs brought about easier sing. Today, anyone can operate a CB by filling out a tem- y license form for immediate operation.

ese 60-day licenses last until the permanent ones arrive from eight weeks later. However, during this time the FCC regs eldom adhered too. This is especially true where base unit mas are concerned."

ring a recent spot inspection in the housing areas several na violations were noted.

uring the inspection I noticed the majority of antennas in the ng areas weren't registered (All antennas require prior rization by the Base Maintenance officer before installation). here were some antennas that weren't even grounded," he ined.

### Hey, good buddies.

Got your ears up. Uncle Charley's out'n the hammer down on those illegal ears.

e maximum FCC height for an antenna is 60 feet. At Camp une this height has been cut in half. Captain Robert Un- wood, Base Electronic Maintenance officer, told why. "Thirty s all that is needed here. Higher antennas have a good chance ouching an electrical line which can result in death."

forewarned, "Don't put antennas in trees. It is not only un- ly, but dangerous during electrical storms. Antennas running he house and not properly grounded can be struck by lightning ecause a serious fire."

MO and the FCC (represented by the Base Communications ronic section) will be cracking down on illegal CB usage with id of monitors. Television interference complaints by housing ents will also be investigated.

Sgt. Robert Stortz, Base Communications Chief emphasized, io operators who are repeated offenders can have their se taken away for good, equipment confiscated and be fined. o ensure CB'ers continue to operate they must be familiar with es," the major concluded. These can be purchased by ing \$1.50 to Citizens Radio Service, Part 95m, Item 324D, umer Information, Pueblo, Col., 81009.

Following the rules when using your citizens band radio can e you'll never get a '10-30' (Does not conform to FCC over the

## Legal clerk speaks out

# Togetherness in the Corps

Story and photo by Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

Marines don't always receive slap-on-the-backs and 'atta boys' for everything they do. Many work hard at their job, but few outside of their work field ever know. Sgt. Michael Bell is one such Marine.

Bell, a Virginian and presently serving as the legal chief for HqCo. HqBn, 2d Marine Division (Rein), sees himself as a serious person.

He explained, "My philosophy in life is togetherness. I hate dissension and threats. In fact, my favorite word is tact."

Sgt. Bell stated he had originally enlisted in the Corps in 1969, but then after a two-year hitch, returned to civilian life. He explained why he returned four-years after his discharge.

"It was simple," he stated, "I discovered I really liked being a Marine and missed it. Most of all,

it offered security for my family."

Prior to returning to active duty last year he set some goals to make himself a better Marine and they have apparently paid off, because now, 15 months later, he holds the rank of sergeant. Both corporal and sergeant chevrons were a result of meritorious promotions.

His current job entails reviewing court-martials, investigations and proposing proper endorsements. He is striving to learn as much as possible about his job.

Bell emphasized, "I like my job and the people I work with.

Sometimes I have to work late, but I don't mind because the more I work, the more experience I get."

CWO-4 Melvin McPeak, the sergeant's boss, commented on Bell's work. "He has demonstrated enthusiasm and motivation to a high degree in everything he does. The performance of his duties is outstanding."

Bell has his own opinion on some of the legal problems he encounters in his office. "Most of the problems we get here aren't the fault of the Marine Corps, but the Marine's themselves," he said.

Martial arts holds Bell's interest when he is not on duty. He holds a black belt in Go Ju Ryu, a Japanese form of karate that stresses defense. He stated, "I'm deeply involved with both the physical and mental aspects of self-defense. In fact, I have an outright love for it."

When it comes to what's tops in Sgt. Bell's mind he'll tell you unhesitatingly, "My wife Shelby, my son Ronnie and the Corps."

What bugs him the most is when the whole Marine Corps gets blame for a few Marines in trouble. "The Marine Corps like any other organization has its good and bad. Luckily, the bad are few and far between. I just want to be remembered as a Marine. Then I will know I have made the grade."



WHEN DID IT HAPPEN? — Sgt. Michael C. Bell, Hq Co., HqBn. Legal Chief, jots down information for an investigative report over the telephone. Bell has held his present position for four months.

## Snapping in...

## a yearly ritual

Story and photos by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

There are some things that never change like birthdays, anniversaries, rifle qualification and 'snapping in'.

'Snapping in' is the week all Marines look forward to yearly prior to actually firing their weapon. Techniques of proper body positioning, sight picture and sight alignment are stressed

by marksmanship training unit instructors.

"Our instructors are experts and strive to help individual Marines attain the highest score he can," stated GySgt. Ezekiel Owens, 2d Division Marksmanship Coordinator.

Snapping in week classes cover safety procedures, how to ac-

curately call and log shots in the data book and the all-important proper sight picture, sight alignment concept.

"If a man doesn't use sight picture and sight alignment, all the windage and elevation changes in the world won't put him in the bulls-eye," advises Sgt. Harry Spoo, HqBn. range coach, "and that's where he wants to be!"

Hours of sighting in on simulated targets are spent by shooters during snapping in week to correct mistakes before they go to the firing range during qualification week.

"We don't send anyone to the range cold," says Gunny Owens, "when a Marine leaves here he is thoroughly prepared as we can make him. The actual firing is up to the individual Marine and no one else."



TUCK IT IN — Stressing proper body positioning, Sgt. Robert A. Bunch, a division marksmanship instructor, checks Sgt. Larry J. Gettle, Communications Co., HqBn., during 'snapping in' week.



## Recon Marines grab SCUBA honors

ols. Jim Hayduck (left) and Kenneth Fox, 2d Recon. Bn. rines, recently tied for the number one spot at the Navy's scuba ng school, Naval Station, San Diego, Calif. The recon divers shed ahead of 27 students in the one-month course. They are the ond and third consecutive honor grads of the school to come n 2d Recon Bn.



# NR Drive creeps upwards towards goal

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

**WANTED:** Contributors to the 1976 Navy Relief Fund Drive. Deadline for applying is July 2.

If this message is not heeded soon Camp Lejeune will be on the verge of making history. It will be the first time it has failed to reach its annual Navy Relief Fund Drive goal.

After seven weeks, only 60 percent of the \$175,000 goal has been raised. Many have given already to Navy Relief, but it's the 40 percent who haven't that has this year's drive bogged down.

You ask what does Navy Relief do? In 1975, loans and gratuities rendered by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society totaled \$235,271.97.

This amount doesn't even include its other services. Services like layettes, budget planning, visiting nurses, pre-natal and Well-Baby clinics.

On the bright side, some units have achieved their Navy Relief goals and then some. They are Marine Corps Base Engineer School, 138 percent; Assistant Chief of Staff Management Services, 177 percent and the Rifle Range, 100 percent.

Force Troop's-2d FSSG units achieving 100 percent are 2d Medical Bn., 198 percent; 2d Dental, 159 percent; Motor Transport and 2d Force Recon 100 percent; and Maintenance Bn., 108 percent.

The lone Division unit to reach its 100 percent goal at this time is 2d Bn. 8th Marines.

Overall tabulations at press time were Force Troops-2d FSSG, 82 percent; NRDC, 81 percent; MCB, 71 percent; NRMCC, 64 percent; 34th MAU, 54 percent; 2d Marine Division, 51 percent and New River Air Station, 38 percent.

During this year's fund drive, which ends July 2, let's not forget those who have been and will be helped by Navy Relief. Give, if not for yourself—to help others. Luckily, someone else did in years past!

## Sgt. promotion quotas abound

WASHINGTON (Delayed) — Headquarters has announced that 2,170 corporals will pin on new stripes during July.

The promotions were originally scheduled to be made during June. But HQMC manpower experts say the advancements were delayed one month to ensure there is no overpopulation in the various occupational fields.

To be eligible, corporals needed a date of rank of July 31, 1975 or earlier. COs used a May 31, 1976 cutoff date for time-in-grade and service. Proficiency and conduct marks assigned through Apr. 30, 1976 were also used.

Composite scores were submitted to Headquarters during May. The composite score needed for advancement in each OF is:

OF	COMP						
01	1,537	25	1,477	40	1,533	59	912
02	912	26	1,540	41	912	60	1,517
03	1,409	28	912	43	912	61	1,542
08	1,529	30	1,507	44	1,487	65	1,496
11	1,582	31	912	46	1,695	66	1,616
13	1,392	32	912	49	1,580	68	1,566
14	1,475	33	912	55	1,452	70	1,422
15	1,576	34	1,522	57	912	72	1,500
18	1,291	35	1,532	58	1,528	73	1,567

No promotions are authorized in OFs 04, 21 or 23.

## CMC encourages USNA applications

Enlisted Marines and Navy personnel on active duty, age 17-21, will soon find it easier to apply for an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Each year, the Secretary of the Navy is authorized to appoint 85 regular and 85 reserve enlisted Marine and Navy applicants to the Naval Academy. Few Marines are aware of this opportunity, and fewer still take advantage of it. MCO 1531.20 will remedy that by simplifying application procedures and reducing the associated paper-

work to a "routine" administrative process.

In addition to information on eligibility, scholastic requirements and instructions for applying, the new Marine Corps order now has sample formats for the application letter and commanding officer's endorsement. Formerly, applicants had to obtain and process the

proper Navy forms on their own.

To encourage more Marines to take advantage of the Naval Academy route to a commission and to increase their chances of selection, it's advisable to apply to the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) at the same time.

Interested only in the prep school? Check Marine Corps Order 1530.11C.

## 3d Mar Div cited outstanding in PFT

The Secretary of the Navy has cited the physical fitness of the 3d Marine Division as a program that "prolongs longevity and maintains immediate fitness for emergencies."

During the physical fitness test, the division amassed a 99 percent passing grade.

The 99 percent, Middendorf noted in the message, is the highest achieved by a major FMF command.

"I have followed with avid interest the individual and unit physical fitness training in the U.S. Marine Corps," Middendorf said. "I support it wholeheartedly and commend those, from general officer to the last private, who have embarked on and maintain a vigorous athletic routine."

He said the achievement of the 3d Marine Division "will serve as an example and goal for all Marines to shoot at."



Photo by SSgt. Tom

**MUTUAL SUPPORT** —Col. Thomas L. Griffin, Jr. (left center), CO, 2d Marines, offers his hand in agreement to Col. H.L. Blau Jr., CO, MAG 14, Cherry Point, after they recently signed a "I Order for Merger." The agreement calls for mutual support between the two units for free exchange of training ideas and air-ground teamwork. In addition to being signed by the commanders of the air and ground units, the order was adjudged decreed by MajGen. William G. Joslyn, CG, 2d Marine Division. MajGen. Ralph H. Spanjer, CG, 2d MAW. Looking on are Sgt. H.W. Wenger (left), SgtMaj. of 2d Marines, and SgtMaj. Fisher, MAG-14 sergeant major.

## The Marine Corps' looking for few good artists

By Sgt. Arvel "J." E. Hall

Walk into almost any building in the Marine Corps and you find Marine Corps art of some kind.

Marine Corps art is present in many forms. There are paintings, posters, prints, pen and ink drawings, charcoal drawings, sculptures, tempera paintings, watercolors and other mediums.

These works of art and the personal involvement and interpretation which the artists brought to their works have given public and the Marine Corps a valuable legacy. The art, in its way, has provided insight into Marines' training, battle emergency situations, and exotic people and places.

Over the years the Marine Corps has been fortunate to have Marines with artistic talent to provide a continuing source of work for the Marine Corps Art Collection.

The Marine Corps Art Program is open to active duty Marine Corps Reservists, retired Marines, former Marines and civilian artists (by invitation). Accepted works of art are included in the Marine Corps Art Collection and become the property of the Marine Corps.

Further information on the purpose, objectives, responsibilities and submission of art work may be obtained from Marine Corps Order 5750.6B or by writing the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code HDM).

## HQMC updates SRBP

HQMC has updated the listing of MOSS eligible for the Selective Reenlistment Bonus Program (SRBP) for the period of July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977.

The eligible MOSS, contained in ALMAR 75-76 (MCO 7220.24 change 2), are listed in Zone A and Zone B categories. Zone A is 12 months to 6 years active service. Zone B is 6-10 years of active service.

COs are authorized to award an SRBP payment in the multiple indicated to Marines with a primary MOS listed below. Marines must, however, meet the prerequisites of MCO 7220.24 G.

The multiple in effect on the date of reenlistment is used to calculate the value of remaining installment payments. These payments remain the same, officials point out, even if the MOSS multiple is increased, decreased or deleted from the eligibility list.



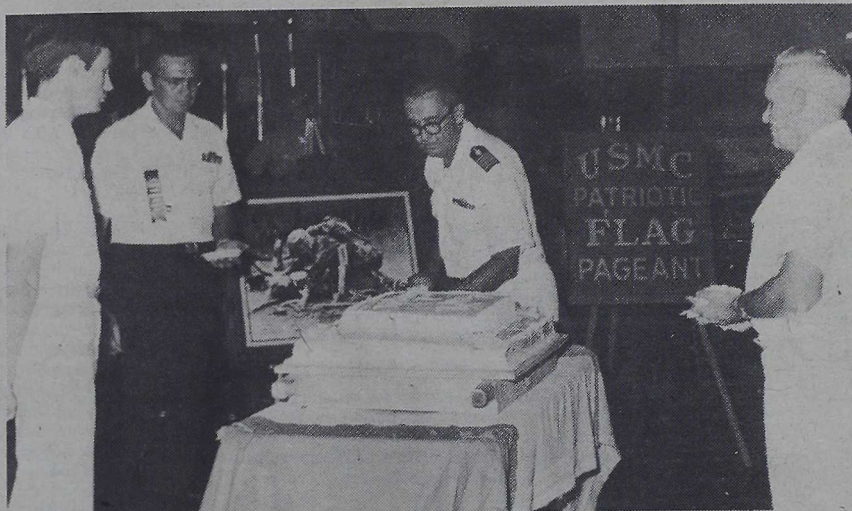
# Hospital Corps Birthday a success

Story and photos courtesy of NRMCM

The Hospital Corps Birthday Ball held on June 18 is the largest and best ever. The fact such celebrations held at Camp Lejeune are better than any place in the world is a tribute to the planning and hard work of a well organized committee and the standing support rendered by every Marine Corps unit in the Camp Lejeune complex.

The music and Flag Pageant by the Second Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps made an immeasurable contribution to the ceremony. A painting

LCpl. John Letostak entitled, "DOC" was presented to the Hospital Corps by BGen. F.W. Tief, Assistant Division Commander. It is on display in Building No. 2. This painting truly, "tells it all." The guest speaker, Captain W.E. Whitlock, MSC, N, concluded the ceremony with the traditional cake cutting. The corpsmen and their guests enjoyed the remainder of the evening by dancing to the music of the Andy Owing Band.



Capt. (USN) W.E. Whitlock, MSC, cuts Hospital Corps birthday cake and presents the first slice to the oldest member present — HMCN Spence Kennedy and the next slice to the youngest member present — HN David Dial. HMCS Jerry Asbury assists.



Painting by LCpl. John Letostak, presented to HMCN Spence Kennedy (representing all hospital corpsmen) by BrigGen. F.W. Tief, Assistant Division Commander.

## Increase of WM's begin next year

With women proving their worth in the Corps, and commanders asking for additional women to fill ranks, CMC has approved an additional increase in the size of the WM force.

increase repeats a similar expansion okayed last summer by CMC.

The latest increase is planned to be implemented over a six-year period beginning Oct. 1, 1976 (FY 77).

In FY 77, the Corps will recruit 1,700 women to fill the roles. That represents an increase of 164 women over the current level.

The change begins in FY 78, when the Corps will recruit 2,500 women each fiscal year. That figure will continue through the and FY 80 recruiting campaigns. In and FY 82, however, the Corps will recruit 3,200 women to fill the ranks.

CMC officials estimate a WM year-end strength in excess of 5,000 by the end of FY 82.

CMC officials are developing plans for increased recruiting. A substantial training and rehabilitation program will be necessary to meet the recruit influx.

Additional enlistment guarantee options plus an increase in the advertising effort will also be needed at the 2,500 and 3,200 recruiting levels.

Logistic factors are driving forces behind the incremental increase. Officials say it will take 19 months for the clothing and support requirements. There are no problems anticipated in recruiting and training 1,700 women in FY 78.

One reason for the expansion of the WM force was the opening of all occupational fields, except OF 03, 18 and 75, to women Marines. That decision was made at the same time as the initial increase in the women force last summer.

Commanders desiring more women in the ranks was another reason.

Assignment of women to occupational specialties previously held by men is limited by overseas unaccompanied tours of male Marines and availability of non-

deployable billets. Those MOSs with proportionately high overseas requirements compared with conus needs are likely to be limited for women, since their assignment there would speed overseas rotation for a reduced number of male Marines.

Currently, the Corps' overseas rotation policy calls for a minimum of five years accompanied duty to one year unaccompanied.

Legal limitations and national policy prohibiting women from serving in a combatant role dictate assignment to MOSs having non-deployable billets.

Women are now assigned to CONUS-based FMF units and to base commands at overseas locations. These assignments are expected to be expanded in the near future.

On the commissioned side, CMC ap-

proved a 25 percent increase in the summer of WM officer accessions, from 60 to 75 per year. That will also begin in FY 77.

Plans are being developed to train more women at Parris Island. Currently, women recruits go through in two series of 128 each. Beginning in FY 77, that will become three series of 100 per series.

When 2,500 women are recruited annually, it will be four series of 100 each. At the 3,200 level, four series of 128 each will be trained.

HQMC officials also realize that additional women drill instructors and officers will be needed. They anticipate no problems in meeting those requirements.

A smooth incremental growth of the WM force is expected. The honors women are taking in courses previously reserved for male Marines are cited, confirming that they are qualified to move into new occupational fields.



## Once a Marine...

# Putting to rest over half a century

By SSgt. Terry Pruitt

With a combined total of nearly three-quarters of a century of service to the Corps, two Camp Lejeune Marines will retire this month.

Col. James T. Breckinridge, Marine Corps Base Inspector, and SgtMaj. George E. Weaver, MCSSS sergeant major, will retire in ceremonies here June 30.

Reflecting back over the years, both Marines talked about why they chose military careers.

"My family was a Marine family," stated Col. Breckinridge. "My father retired a lieutenant general after 43 years. Actually I never considered anything else."

"Talking to a Marine recruiter and my friends convinced me to try it," remembers Sgt Maj. Weaver. "Four friends and I went to take the aptitude and physical test. Out of the five of us, I passed."

Weaver talked about what it was like when he reported to boot camp in March 1941.

"The big push was on when I came through," he continued. "I think there was little doubt as to what was eventually going to happen with all the fighting going on in Europe and the Pacific."

As one of the top three men in his series, Pvt. Weaver was sent to Portsmouth, Va. for sea school. "Sea school was an incentive for a recruit to do his best," explained the Sergeant Major.

Upon completion of sea school he reported for duty aboard the USS Yorktown. He was serving in the north Atlantic when World War II was declared.

"I remember President Roosevelt coming on the radio and announcing the bombing of Pearl Harbor and then declaring war against Japan," says Weaver. "We then received our sailing orders to head for Pearl Harbor and prepare for combat."

In January 1942, the Yorktown steamed into a combat zone. Then, after participating in the battle of the Coral Sea, the Yorktown was sunk during the Battle of Midway.

Weaver, one of nine survivors of the Yorktown Marine detachment, returned stateside for leave and reassignment.

"I was ordered to duty aboard the new Yorktown," SgtMaj. Weaver continued. "Once fit for combat, the namesake of her sunken 'sister' proceeded to the Panama Canal and back into the Pacific."

Col. Breckinridge entered the Marine Corps on a completely different program. It was called the Navy's V-12 program.

"This program was for college students with a military family background," explains Breckinridge. "I was called to active duty under this program in July 1943 and went to the University of North Carolina. After 16 months I was sent to Parris Island as a private. Upon completion of recruit training I was promoted to private first class and sent to Officers Candidate Applicants Bn., Camp Lejeune, N.C."

After being commissioned a second lieutenant in 1945, Col. Breckinridge was ordered to the 79th Replacement Draft Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Early in September 1945, with war officially over, he was transferred to Northern China for duty with the 7th Marines. Col. Breckinridge explained, "We were responsible for the security of the bridges and railroads in Chin-Wang-Tao province south of the Manchurian border."

That same year, Cpl. Weaver was returning to civilian life. Lt. Breckinridge didn't wait long for orders, he was assigned to Camp Lejeune with the 2d Marines.

With the outbreak of the Korean conflict, Lt. Breckinridge was serving at Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va. and Cpl. George Weaver was called back on active duty.

Assigned to an artillery regiment, Cpl. Weaver's field piece was disabled right after the Wonson landing in Korea. "Since the gun was disabled it made us candidates for the infantry," smiled the Sergeant Major. "I marched out of the Chosin Reservoir with the point unit. At the time we were unaware we were surrounded by the Chinese. We didn't find out until we were well on our way out."

After serving on recruiting duty in South Charleston, West Virginia for two and a half years, overseas duty was in store for 1stLt. Breckinridge. After serving shortly with the 3rd Marine Division, he received orders to a place called South Vietnam.

"At the time I received my orders, I doubt if any Americans really knew of this place. Certainly I didn't think too much about it," said Breckinridge.

As one of the first Marine advisers to the Vietnamese Marine Corps, he helped to revise the table of equipment and staff organization of the Vietnamese Marine Corps.

"In 1956 the fighting was mainly between religious sects. We took

## Telling the inside story

For many years Mildred Weaver resented the Marine Corps for the hardships she felt she had to endure—separations, low pay, strange duty stations and the constant change in her lifestyle.

June 30 she will watch her husband, SgtMaj. George E. Weaver, MCSSS sergeant major, say goodbye to the Corps he has served and loved for more than 32 years.

She recently took a little time

and talked about her role as a Marine wife during the same period and the ups and downs she faced in that capacity.

Mildred Weaver was born in Waureka, Okla. Shortly after marrying George in April 1943 he



A RETIRING SERGEANT MAJOR'S WIFE SPEAKS OUT — Mildred Weaver talks of "Old Corps" hardships and constantly changing lifestyles June 18 where her husband, George E. Weaver is the Sergeant Major. After more than 32 years service, he retires there June 30. She told of her attitude changes, from resentment to appreciation, and of seeing through "new eyes".

was promoted to corporal. Monthly corporal pay then amounted to a little more than \$94. "When we first got married," stated Mildred, "my allotment check was \$50 a month. As a civil service worker I made about three times as much money as he did. I always told people he married me for my money."

Mildred is the first to admit that everyone is not cut out to be a member of a service family. "Not everyone is supposed to be a Marine, or, in a woman's case, a Marine's wife," she continued. "I think it takes a special kind of woman to be a military wife, just like it takes a special breed of man to be a Marine."

She then talked about a subject most military wives feel personally but hardly ever talk about. "I fought the Marine Corps for years," she explained. "I resented all the upheavals. Making a home, getting everything the way you wanted it and then poof...up you go across the country."

Separations from her husband caused concern also. "Separations and unaccompanied overseas tours will always be a problem for the military family. When the man is gone it is up to the woman to do it on her own for the most part."

Strange duty stations have caused some conversation in the Weaver home also. She talked about one such place for her. "Prior to getting married I didn't even dream the desert existed," she stated. "When George took me to Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., for duty, there was a heat wave

nearing 120 degrees. I never realized there was that hot. I thought he had taken me to the end of the world."

When World War II ended, SgtMaj. Weaver was the young bride to Cammie, the first time and was a surprise.

"It seemed like I had married a Marine Corps live-in," she continued. "I lived on a tobacco farm with 'new' attics of an old house. The day forward whitewashed it."

She continued by saying that she felt lucky to get married and she told why. "I enlisted didn't get married. I realized no one was going to be for SNCO or junior. So we made do with what we had because there were live and many families together because of us."

A trip to the Lejeune messary then wasn't in a car and going. "I used to get up at 5 a.m. bus to the commissary walking about a half mile to the bus stop. It was real hard. We didn't have a car and we couldn't call the bus stop to the house. Things haven't changed, those were the days."

Everyone for the change duty has been short of money and the other talked about what she had to be her secret dealings. "I'm not a spender. You can't be a spender."



the Colonel, as he recalled  
 ateside station to another  
 not to last. In 1963, as a  
 m for duty with a LAB Bn.  
 moss either. He served on  
 attended the Marine Corps  
 nant colonel.  
 Marines in 1967, LtCol.  
 am where he served with  
 romoted to colonel.  
 d after a short stay was  
 ne another overseas tour,  
 p Lejeune in 1975. SgtMaj.  
 as Marine Corps Service  
 Camp Johnson and Col.  
 Marine Corps Base.  
 present, both Marines ex-  
 pendency of the Corps.  
 "I feel it has always been  
 elieve the Commandant's  
 paces the combat readiness  
 role of the Marine Force."  
 Sgt's Marine. "We're seeing a  
 betw ers ago," he adds, "and I  
 believe ly capable as any Marine  
 befo  
 Among their tours, almost in  
 unme the best Marine I could.  
 That commitment."  
 Funtlding a home and finding  
 an n  
 "Col. Breckinridge said, "I  
 don't like an outdoor job, more  
 or le  
 plan to do a little traveling  
 the l y of places the wife and I  
 want and then I'll see what  
 the l

ing 120 to never live above  
 realize there uld afford. We made  
 that. I thought we had and that  
 the end of the long run."  
 ned  
 When World 'joined' the Marine  
 Sig[Maj] We re 20 years ago," she  
 young bride to main. "George had just  
 the first time and surprise.  
 "It seemed in love with it. It was  
 Marine Corps at place I had ever  
 Lejeune," she started to look at the  
 lived on a talps with 'new' eyes. It  
 attic of an old e-opener for me and  
 unfinished day forward I was a  
 whitewashed e!"  
 She continued that even the  
 felt lucky to get and moving from one  
 and she told other started to look  
 enlisted didn't realize now that  
 they do today. ound is one of the nice  
 to be for SNOO t military life. It gives  
 So we made a ce to meet people and  
 because there t of a community all  
 live and many It has really become  
 be together be re for us."  
 A trip to the back on the whole  
 missary then w d's place in a happy  
 in a car and g be it civilian or  
 day process. "I definitely recom-  
 "I used to get g couples to start to  
 a.m. bus to the e have always gotten  
 walking about communities through  
 bus stop. It was A church can become  
 trip and we dis point of your life,  
 that we couldn't to hold on to and build  
 bus stop to the round."  
 me things have e 30, the separations,  
 boy, those were strange duty stations  
 Everyone for constant change in 'her  
 has been short f be gone for Mildred  
 time or the ditioned in her memory,  
 talked about w remain as some of the  
 to be her s e days in her life ... since  
 dealings. "I'm not a g 'joined' 20 years ago!

## MajGen. Joslyn retires

# Saying goodbye...

## a hard thing to do

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

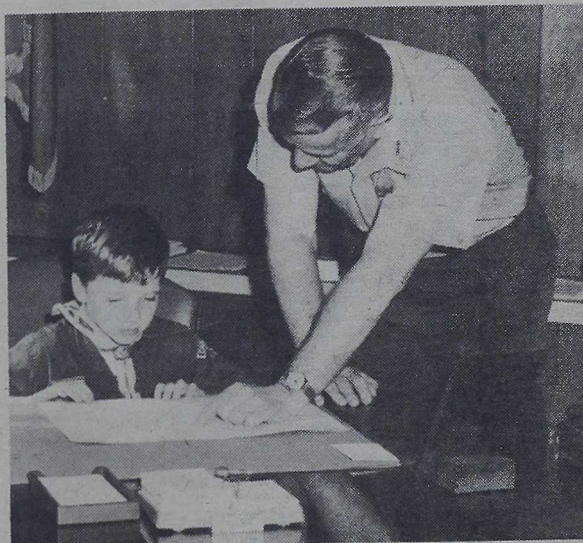
Second Marine Division Leathernecks will say good-bye this month to a man who has served his nation and his Corps since the early days of World War II.

MajGen. William G. Joslyn, who has led the "Follow Me" Division since May 1974, will step down from the active rolls June 30 when he retires after more than 34 years of service.

Just prior to ending a colorful Marine Corps career, which saw him serve both as an enlisted man and an officer, he will pass the reins of his command to MajGen. Kenneth McLennan. Gen. McLennan is reporting here after having served as the Director, Manpower Plans and Policy Division, HQMC.

The change of command and retirement ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m., June 30, at W.P.T. Hill Field. In case of inclement weather the ceremonies will be held in Goettge Memorial Field House.

Gen. Joslyn's Marine Corps career has taken him to almost every corner of the globe in a variety of assignments. From a Los Angeles recruiting office to a Procurement billet in Long Island, N.Y., as a Marine Barracks officer in Vallejo, Calif., to a Recruit Training Regiment commanding officer; and from a platoon commander in the steamy South Pacific to a company commander in the bitter cold of Korea.



### Official USMC Photos

The retiring general was born Mar. 14, 1922 in San Francisco and a little more than 20 years later he put on the Globe and Anchor for the first time when he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

After enlisting on April 13, 1942, it took him just two years to the day to earn a commission as a Marine Corps second lieutenant.

His first assignment as a Marine officer was as an instructor at The Basic School. In the Spring of 1945 he reported to his first field assignment. It was the 2d Marine Division in the South Pacific, the same unit he would command 30 years later. When the war was over he accompanied the division to Japan for occupational duty before returning to the States.

During the Korean War, Gen. Joslyn served as a company commander with the First Marine Regiment. While leading "B" Company he was awarded a Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V". Before that fighting was over he added a Navy Commendation Medal with a combat "V" device and a Purple Heart Medal for wounds inflicted in combat, to his Korean decorations.

He earned his first 'star' in February 1971 while serving at HQMC and added a second just prior to assuming command of the 2d Division in May 1974.



# What's happening



**BITTER SWEET** — The Lemon Twist Showstoppers will be entertaining at the Hadnot Point NCO Club Thursday, July 1 from 7 to 11 p.m. for your dancing and listening pleasure.

## Club notes

### COM

June 25 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Deep South will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

June 26 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. American Sounds will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

June 27 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

June 30 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Oakwood will perform from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCO

June 25 — The Hadnot Point Club will be closed for a Command Function.

June 26 — Quazars will entertain with Variety music at the Hadnot Point Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

+Note — The Onslow Beach SNCO Club is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Closed every Monday except Holidays.

### SERVICE

June 24 — Blue Exit will perform at the Area No. 2 Club from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

June 27 — Celebrate will be at the Camp Johnson Club from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

June 29 — Mixed Blood is at Area No. 5, Natural Feeling performs at Camp Geiger and The Omega Man Show entertains at French Creek. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

June 30 — The Omega Man Show is at MCAS from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

## Dining facility menu

**Friday** — Lunch: Seafood Platter, Au-Gratin Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Tacos-Tamales-Burritos, Spanish Rice, Vegetables.

**Saturday** — Lunch: Braised Beef Cubes, Oven-Browned Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

**Sunday** — Dinner-Brunch: Steamship Round of Beef, Franconia Potatoes, Vegetables.

**Monday** — Lunch: Beef Stew, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables. Dinner: Baked Stuffed Pork Slices, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Vegetables.

**Tuesday** — Lunch: Stuffed Franks, Potatoes Au-Gratin, Vegetables. Dinner: Salisbury Steak, O'Brien Potatoes, Vegetables.

**Wednesday** — Lunch: Spaghetti and Pizza, Cauliflower, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

**Thursday** — Lunch: New England Boiled Dinner, Chili, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

## Book beat

### THE STONE LEOPARD

By  
Colin Forbes

Set in France at some future time when they have become the most powerful economic country in Europe and American influence has been eroded by a Congress with isolationist tendencies, Colin Forbes has spun a tail of suspense and intrigue reminiscent of Frederick Forsythe's *DAY OF THE JACKAL*.

France is a country rife with rumors and foreboding when Marc Grelle, the police prefect of Paris uncovers frightening evidence that a top-ranking government official is a communist agent, and that during a forthcoming trip to Moscow by the President this official will attempt to seize power through a coup d'etat. The problem is which official is the agent?

Clues point toward a shadowy ex-French resistance leader who during the last days of World War II attempted to establish a communist regime in the south of France. His code name was the Leopard. However, the official records show that the Leopard was killed many years ago. Or was he?

Grelle works diligently and secretly to uncover the plot without alerting the unknown agent a team of soviet assassins is dispatched to France to kill three witnesses who can identify the Leopard. Despite the fact that France and the United States are having diplomatic difficulties the CIA also gets involved in the investigation when an exiled French officer who is very critical of the present regime alerts them to the possibility that a communist coup is in the making and a special agent is sent to investigate the rumors about the Leopard.

Events seem to out-pace the efforts of the clandestine agents and suspense mounts as the tightly structured story draws to its surprising climax. The author has threaded his way through a world of counter espionage, brutal murder, and high treason with a power and a realism that involves the reader right up to the last page. For an action story that you just can't put down, read "The Stone Leopard" available at BASE GENERAL LIBRARY, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 2 to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Phone: 451-5724.

## 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.

DRIVE-IN

ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR

Today	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs
V	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
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

**A — ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (PG RT 112)** A widow with a young son seeks to renew her long lost career as a singer. Stars Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson.

**B — MUSTANG COUNTRY (G RT 92)** Western of an ex-rodéo star who tries to win a bounty on a wild mustang. Stars Joel McCrea and Robert Fuller.

**C — WATCH OUT WE'RE MAD (G RT 102)** Two mechanics go on a rampage when their dune buggy is destroyed by hoods. Stars Bud Spencer and Terrence Hill.

**D — MOMENTS (PG RT 108)** A heartbroken man finds that he can't live with pity anymore and struggles deciding to take his life. Stars Keith Michell and Angharad Rees.

**E — TAXI DRIVER (R RT 114)** A taxi driver finds out that he must do something about the corruptness in the world and seeks his vengeance. Stars Robert DeNiro and Cybill Shepherd.

**F — ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND (R RT 87)** A prisoner in a French prison meets up with a Marxist revolutionary and plans an escape. Stars Jim Brown.

**G — DRAGON FLY (PG RT 98)** A mental patient gets released and returns to his home town to uncover whether or not he killed his mother. Stars Beau Bridges.

**H — THE MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JONES (G RT 93)** The story of a comic adventure of a Rabbi on his way to a bar mitzvah in Paris. Stars Louis de Funes and Suzy Delair.

**I — CREATURE FROM BLACK LAKE (PG RT 95)** Account of a search for the infamous Big-foot in Louisiana. Stars Jack Elam and Dub Taylor.

**J — LUCKY LADY (PG RT 118)** Bootlegging in Mexico is a profit making business unless an unapt person tries to run it. Stars Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds.

**K — PAUL AND MICHELLE (R RT 103)** Two lovers seek to reunite after being separate for 3 years but find that school again gets in the way. Stars Anicée Alvina and Sean Bury.

**L — THE HUMAN FACTOR (R RT 96)** A one man vendetta against a gang ends up in violence when his wife and children are slain. Stars George Kennedy and John Mills.

**M — SIDECAR RACER (PG RT 100)** The story of an Olympic Gold Medal winner who finds competition hard to resist. Stars Ben Murphy.

**N — GABLE AND LOMBARD (R RT 131)** The story of love and death of two of Hollywood's most loved actors Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. Stars James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh.

**O — THIS IS A HIJACK (PG RT 90)** A drama story of a man who hijacks a plane to pay off a debt to the mob. Stars Adam Roake and Neville Brand.

**P — OPERATION DAYBREAK (PG RT 104)** Three Czechs are assigned to assassinate one of Hitler's agents but lose their lives in the process. Stars Timothy Bottoms and Martin Shaw.

**Q — BAD NEWS BEARS (PG RT 102)** No information available at this time.

**R — ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER (PG RT 97)** No information available at this time.

**S — KILLER FORCE (R RT 101)** No information available at this time.

**T — NIGHTCOMERS (R RT 97)** No information available at this time.

**U — EMRYO (PG RT 105)** No information available at this time.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater-Sat., **SUTTER'S GOLD (G RT 75)**. Sun., **SEVEN ALONE (G RT 97)**

Air Station-Sun., **FROM THE MIXED UP FILES OF MRS. BASIL (G RT 104)**.



# Amtracs: 25 tons of mechanical personality

Story and photos by Sgt. Michael Grove

A fully loaded LVTP-7 (P-7) "Amtrac" is more than 50 thousand pounds of thundering hell on tracks! The P-7 may not be able to "leap tall buildings in a single bound," but any crew chief will tell you he has the best Amtrac in the Corps.

An armored amphibious tractor, the P-7 travels on land or water with no structural modifications necessary. Turning a mode selector switch changes the tractor from land-tracks to water-jets.

Inside its 1 1/4-inch-thick cast-aluminum-alloy hull, 25 combat-ready Marines or up to 10 thousand pounds of cargo can be transported to or through areas where travel in normal, wheeled vehicles would be impossible.

Unlike boats, this versatile vehicle can drive out of the water through a "hot" (through enemy fire) landing zone and go miles inland to deliver its payload or make a pick-up. On land, it can maneuver at speeds around 40 miles per hour.

Utilizing routes impossible for wheeled vehicles or boats, Amtrackers can evacuate more wounded Marines than other armored vehicles like tanks. Food, equipment (even a jeep) and other supplies can also be transported.

The P-7 is big and heavy enough that it can drive through or over small trees and other obstacles which stop regular land vehicles.

In addition to the crew chief, who usually sits in the machinegunner's hatch or turret, the most experienced crewman drives and the assistant driver mans a periscope behind the driver, increasing the limited view from within the Amtrac. The three are cross-trained to assume each others' jobs in emergencies.

"As crew chief of this \$130,000 tractor, I am responsible for it and it is my job to ensure it is combat ready," declared PFC. Richard Gannon. He is a 22-year-old Marine attached to the 4th platoon, "B" Co., 2d Amtrac Bn. at Court House Bay.

"We train an average of 10 days a month in the field," Gannon continued, "When we aren't training in them, we clean, check and maintain them."

"We completed ship-to-shore training recently. Practice operations simulate many kinds of war," Gannon said. "I think an Amtrac could be used in just about any type of war."

"I feel safe in an Amtrac. I know what I'm doing and what my Amtrac can do. 'B-48' is my Amtrac. It's heavy machinery and I never worked with heavy machinery before I joined the Corps. I 'PM' (preventive maintenance) that tractor every time we come out of the field and I keep it very clean."

The young crew chief continued by saying, "My tractor doesn't have a personality exactly...it doesn't smile at me in the morning when I come to it. However, if someone went out there and painted the number 'B-48' on all the Amtracs, I'd be able to find mine by driving it. They all feel different — they shift differently when you compare them."

You might escape an angry Amtracker if it wasn't his Amtrac you insulted. They go nuts if you do that! Amtrackers may joke and taunt each other, but nothing brings them together faster than an "outsider" insulting their tractors.



IT ONLY FITS ONE WAY — PFC. Richard Gannon connects a communications helmet to one of three "charlie boxes" aboard "B-48", "his" Amtrac at Camp Lejeune's Court House Bay where the 22-year-old crew chief is attached to 2d Amtrac Bn.'s "B" Co., 4th platoon. A lever on the "charlie box" (upper left corner) selects communication modes.

## Meanwhile... back at Base

### Force Troops and Division disbursing combine

The 2d Marine Division (Rein) and Force Troops-2d FSSG disbursing sections will be consolidated July 1.

When joined, the disbursing office will be the largest such field activity in the Corps. It will have 136 Marines responsible for approximately 26,000 accounts totaling nearly 10 million dollars in checks each month.

### Golf Course sustains damage

Damage was done to golf course property last week leaving a shelter damaged, broken glass strewn on a putting green and torn turf on the greens and fairways. This type of malicious destruction will result in disciplinary action for those caught. As a reminder to adults and children, the golf course is for golf play only. It is not a playground for children nor a recreation area for strolling, physical fitness or loitering.

### Highway 172 to be detoured

The section of Highway 172 traversing Camp Lejeune from Triangle Outpost Gate to Sneads Ferry Road will be closed starting June 22 for approximately three months.

Motorists normally traveling 172 will be directed by sentries at the Triangle Outpost and Sneads Ferry Gates to utilize a detour route using Lyman Road, Sneads Ferry Rd. and Marine Rd. This route will be marked with appropriate detour signs.

### New car loan rate effective

The Marine Federal Credit Union here has announced a new 9 percent car loan.

This loan (which replaced the old 12 percent one) can be used for new cars, vans, pickups and other four wheel vehicles, except recreational vehicles or those used for business.

Those desiring more information on this new car loan or other Credit Union services can call 2492 or stop by Bldg. 58.



50 THOUSAND POUNDS OF THUNDERING HELL!! — Marine Infantrymen charge a simulated enemy near Camp Lejeune's "Combat Town" from the rear of an LVTP-7 "Amtrac", while their team leader evaluates the mission (left). In the machinegunner's turret, the P-7's crew chief talks with other Amtrackers through his special communications helmet.

## Summer School bus schedule

Bus transportation will be provided from July 1 through July 30 for students attending summer school.

The following schedule lists the times buses will stop at the stops indicated, all times are A.M. Motor Transport Officials advise parents to have the children at the stops five minutes prior to the schedule pick up time. Those students missing a bus become the parent's responsibility to provide transportation to school. Buses will display "School Bus" signs and specific bus numbers, the same bus number transporting students to school will return them back to quarters.

NRM-C-PARADISE POINT		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
H-51 (NRM-C)	800	1
Surgeons Row	801	1
3214 Seth Williams Blvd.	806	1
3200 Seth Williams Blvd.	807	1
3100 Seth Williams Blvd.	808	1
2700 Seth Williams Blvd.	809	1

2514 St. Mary's Dr.	811	1
2321 St. Mary's Dr.	812	1
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	813	1
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	814	1
2118 St. Mary's Dr.	815	1

TARAWA TERRACE I AND II		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
138 Tarawa Blvd.	800	2
189 Tarawa Blvd.	801	2
222 Tarawa Blvd.	802	2
268 Tarawa Blvd.	803	2
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	804	2
2451 Tarawa Blvd.	805	2
2557 Tarawa Blvd.	806	2
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	807	2
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	808	2

CAMP KNOX-MIDWAY PARK		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
Camp Knox Bus Shelter	800	3
Midway Park Theater	812	3
1509 Butler Dr.	813	3



# Family News

## Beaching the price of summer fun in a seashell

Story and photo by Sgt. Michael Grove

If a neighbor tells you he's going to spend a day in a seashell, think twice before you laugh. Turtles and birds play an important role too. They may even determine when 20 of these seashells will be constructed at Camp Lejeune's Onslow Beach!

Bids aren't out yet, but the project was approved recently according to Raymond G. Rogers, Base special services activities director.

"Compared to a cabana," said Rogers, "they are shells. That is how the shelters got their name,"

according to the activities director.

Designed for seasonal daylight use, the three-walled structures will help meet requests for beach cabanas currently increased beyond availability. "We've had to limit the amount of time each patron can use the few cabanas we have," Rogers said.

Jack Powell, supervisor, general engineer and director of public works' design division here described the seashells. "The back and two-thirds of each side of the roofed structure is

enclosed while the front is open toward the ocean. Behind a rear storage area is a hot and cold running shower. The roof doesn't completely cover the shower area and the floor is like a boardwalk — open-deck-type, with 1/8-inch cracks between floor-boards to allow sand and water to fall through."

"A lot of people prefer not to stay overnight at the beach," continued Rogers, "they want to go home. The seashells will provide shade and shelter — someplace where small children can get in out of the sun or weather and still spend an entire day at the beach. The seashells won't be used at all during the late fall or winter months," he said.

"We are going to install outside barbecue grills," Rogers added, "because the buildings are not designed for inside cooking."

In consideration of administrative, bidding and construction times involved, "...it will be roughly October or November before the units will be operational," Powell said. "Weather and field operations permitting, the structures should be completed within 75 days from the time notice to begin construction is in the hands of a contractor," he concluded. (At press time, no contract has been offered for bidding.)

The environmental impact of the structures was studied before submission of a construction proposal. An assessment of that impact was prepared by the Base special services officer.

Six seashells are planned for the officers' beach, six at the staff and eight on the enlisted beach just north of their respective pavilions.

The sea shells are planned to enhance the recreational value of the beach by providing convenient family locations for

picnicking, showering, sunbathing and changing clothes.

Onslow Beach is an area of environmental concern for two reasons, according to the Environmental Impact Assessment. "It sustains several endangered animal species and it is a natural hazard area, '...vulnerable to erosion, flooding or other adverse effects of sand, wind and water,' to include, '...the sand dunes along outer beaches.' Another problem in beach environments is proper drainage."

"The seashells have been designed according to Department of Defense construction specifications for areas subjected to hazardous weather. They are designed to withstand 115-mile per hour winds," states the assessment.

The shower drainage systems have a sand trap mechanism to filter out sand before "gray" water joins the existing sewer lines which connect to the sewage treatment plant servicing Onslow Beach.

Supported on pilings, the seashells are more natural to the environment than buildings built directly on the sand. The pilings allow dynamic flow of the dunes underneath, according to the study.

The project's planners intend any displaced sand to be pushed back as near to its original formation as possible at the conclusion of construction.

"An active program of planting native flora and fauna around the cabanas will be undertaken by the nursery and landscaping section of Base maintenance in order to compensate for any construction wear to the dunes and to help prevent erosion."

If construction is underway during the nesting season for the Atlantic Loggerhead turtles, the Base fish and wildlife conservation section will establish a daily, early-morning assessment of the beach for turtle tracks to

determine whether any nests have been made. Any nests could be marked and avoided by construction crews.

Onslow Beach may become "tropical paradise". As part of five-year beautification program, the nursery and landscaping section of Base maintenance is already working plans to plant native flora at Onslow Beach. "It would take little effort to conform their plan to accommodate the needs of the cabanas," according to the Environmental Impact Assessment.

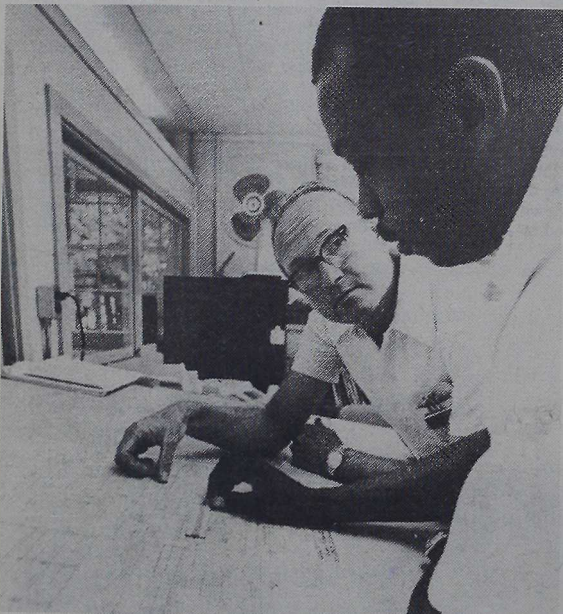
"A storm fence could be placed along the beach in front of the dunes to contain the sand. However, the sand behind the fences will build while the sand seaward would erode faster."

The facilities will provide shady place to secure belonging picnic and a private retreat to clean up after an afternoon in the sand.

Once constructed, personnel using the facilities may be tempted to cut straight over the sand dunes for easier access rather than going around to the front entrance via access lanes and the pavilions. Plans are being made to erect public signs and temporary-permanent barrier behind the seashells to acquaint patrons with attempts to minimize wear on the dunes.

According to the assessment, "An active public awareness program is planned in conjunction with the Base fish and wildlife conservation section utilizing all available media to inform beach patrons about endangered and newly introduced animal species in the area."

"We've got a nice area (Onslow Beach) but haven't done anything to it for 20 years," said the Base special services facilities director, "It's just been sitting there all natural. We don't think we can improve on nature...We can give it a face lift...but it's very difficult!"



THAT IS A "SEASHELL"??? — Seashell designer and Manager of Camp Lejeune Public Works' Architectural Branch, Jim F. Gavin uses a ruler to figure actual size from a scaled blueprint for Robert L. Phillips, Base special services maintenance superintendent.

### MCX Fourth of July sale

The Exchange Officer has announced that all exchange activities that normally operate on Sunday, will be open for business as usual on Sunday, July 4, with added bargains being offered to commemorate Independence Day, made possible through various companies who provided the exchange with nationally known brands of merchandise at reduced prices. All savings realized through these specials are being passed on to the patron.

In addition to the specially bought merchandise, a markdown of up to 50 per cent has been made on selected merchandise and will be available at a good savings to patrons. Included are:

All Rustcraft boxed stationery and party goods will be 50 per cent off the posted price.  
Watermelons, soft drinks and beer will be available direct from trucks at the main exchange and at the seven day store, MCAS(H), New River at a considerable savings.

Marked down and specially bought merchandise includes ladies pant suits, gowns, three piece skirt suits, pillows (all sizes), men's leisure suits, ties, converse joggers shoes, interior and exterior latex paint, square shooter film and sundry items in household and hardware sections.

All classification 12 products will be 10 per cent off posted price and includes items of medical & hygienic products, toiletries, health & comfort items, playing cards, etc.

The Main Exchange will operate on its usual hours of 1230 to 5 p.m. The seven day store at MCAS (H), New River will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 9 p.m. A brochure of sale items will be available at the Main Exchange for your shopping convenience.

### Safeguarding documents

## Avoiding future anguish

The importance of safekeeping for personal documents such as military discharge papers, marriage licenses, divorce decrees or child custody evidence is emphasized by the Veterans Administration in daily counseling sessions with former military members.

Other information that should be filed with family documents are government and commercial life insurance policies, VA correspondence with identifying claim number, social security numbers and, where applicable, naturalization papers.

"A few minutes in simple organization can do

much in avoiding undue anguish during times of great emotional stress," a VA spokesman said. "These vital papers should be kept safe from fire and theft, yet readily accessible, and their location known to family members," he added.

The veteran's family should be aware of possible survivor benefits such as VA pensions or dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death.

Complete information on all benefits available to veterans and their families is available at VA regional offices or through representatives of veterans' service organizations.



# Base gets environmental scrutiny

By Cpl. Joe Curran  
Camp Lejeune was the object of environmental scrutiny Friday as seven forestry, soils and fish and wildlife management experts spent the day touring local conservation

The Secretary of Defense Natural Resources Conservation Board Selection Committee was in town to determine a winner among four stateside United States military installations for

the Secretary of Defense Conservation Award. Camp Lejeune, again the Marine Corps' entry this year, has won the award twice before and was runner-up last year.

The bases competing with Lejeune are: Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; Ft. Sill, Okla. and Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss. This was the final visit for the committee, who returned to Washington Friday evening and will advise the Secretary of

Defense of their decision for first place. The final decision will soon be announced.

Members of the selection committee were: E.A. "Bud" Rogner, chairman of the committee and Director of Installations Management and Planning, Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations and Housing; William R. Hiltz, New York State Outdoor Writers Association president and conservation editor for Fur, Fish and Game Magazine; Dr. Laurence R. Jahn, vice president of the Wildlife Management Institute; Richard D. Pardo, American Forestry Association programs director; Dr. Lucille F. Stickel, director of the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; John C. Stone, Coordinator of Educational Services, National Wildlife Federation and Edward E. Thomas, Assistant Administrator, Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Before arriving here last week, the committee members reviewed the base's 1975 Conservation Report, which describes the conservation effort here since 1973 and the environmental progress currently being made. Most of the ecological tasks here are carried out by the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division (NREAD) of the Base Maintenance Office.

According to committee member Richard Pardo, the four finalist installations have not been graded on their intrinsic environmental properties, but on how well they "manage what they have." Ft. Sill, for example is composed largely of artillery impact areas and not nearly as lush as "the world's most complete amphibious training base."

William Hiltz, a conservation journalist who calls himself the

"Jayman" of the specialist committee, explained that they also compare the conservation reports submitted by the four competing bases.

"We very closely examine the environmental programs of each installation and try to compare their methods in attacking environmental problems. We also look at their enthusiasm for and implementation of conservation efforts," Hiltz continued.

Hiltz also added that each committee member keeps his views and decisions about each base from other committee members until after the inspection of the particular base is completed. "But," he remarked, "we usually end up with roughly corresponding scores."

Friday's activities began with briefings and slide presentations of NREAD's base ecology and environmental improvement programs. The committee was then led on a sedan tour of the base, during which they observed man-made Henderson Pond near Piney Green Road; the sanitary landfill site; seeding, reforestation, forest preparation and prescribed burn areas; a

wildlife food plot and endangered species protection areas.

At Onslow Beach, the committee members viewed recently erected protective nests for loggerhead sea turtle eggs and then boarded Marine UH-1N "Huey" helicopters for a look at Camp Lejeune from the sky.

During the aerial tour, they inspected both salt and freshwater marshes and natural ponds, oyster beds and fishing waters, osprey nesting sites, the Wallace Creek Swamp, Gottschalk Marina, an ordnance impact area and a "pocosin" area — an oval-shaped type of swamp or bay found only in Coastal Carolina.

The day's committee visit ended at base headquarters with some private consultation among the committee members, after which committeeman Dr. Laurence Jahn, speaking for his colleagues before the NREAD staff, described what he said was NREAD's "professionalism and dedication" in the area of environmental protection and lauded their "intensive approach" in dealing with ecological problems.



**AERIAL VIEW** — Edward E. Thomas, Assistant Administrator of U.S. Soil Conservation Service views an artillery impact area from a helicopter during Friday's inspection for the Secretary of Defense Conservation Award.



**SSSSST! HOW DO I LOOK?** — LCpl. Larry C. Fredericks, "C" Company, 2nd Recon Bn., 2nd Marine Division, demonstrates the blending ability of the new camouflage utilities to Cpl. Michael A. Bramble, "B" Company, 2nd Recon Bn. Headquarters Marine Corps has authorized the wearing of the utilities for a six-month testing period by "B" Co., 1st Bn., 2nd Marines and "C" Co., 2nd Recon Bn.



**FLYTRAPS** — Wendell Neal (center), director of the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division points out a seedling Venus flytrap to Col. Charles Wood, Base Maintenance Officer and Dr. Lucille Stickel, director of the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

## Protection against swine flu

WASHINGTON, (Delayed) — All Navy and Marine Corps personnel will receive flu shots this summer to guard against a possible outbreak of Swine Flu.

The vaccinations are part of the Navy's long-standing influenza vaccination program and support President Ford's program to protect the U.S. from the potentially dangerous strain of Swine Flu. They will be given when test programs are completed and adequate supplies of the vaccine can be produced. Initial distribution of the vaccine is expected in July.

All active duty personnel will receive a two-component vaccine that protects against "Type A" Swine Flu and "Type A" Victoria Flu. In addition, FMF forces, OCS and Naval Academy students, recruits and active duty personnel outside the U.S. will receive a Hong Kong Flu vaccination.

High-risk beneficiaries, individuals 65 and over and persons with chronic illnesses will be offered the two-component vaccine. They also may receive the Hong Kong vaccine on their doctor's recommendation.

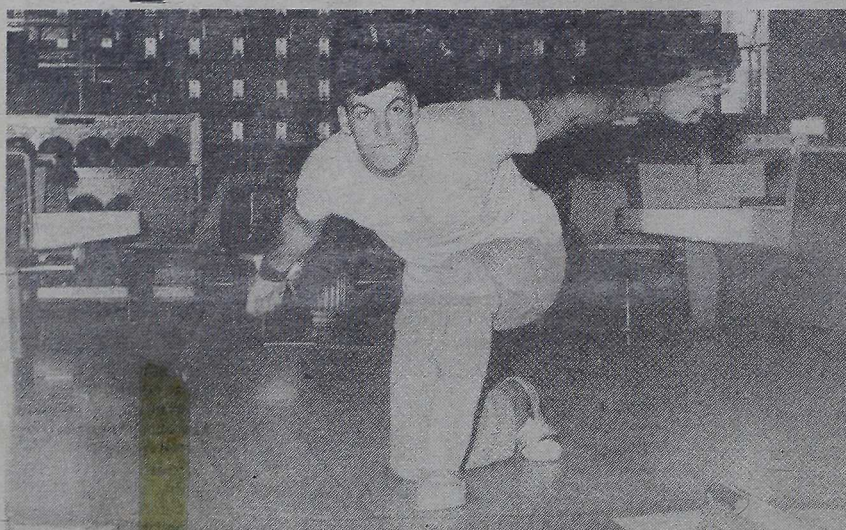
A third vaccination program, providing only the "Type A" Swine Flu shot, will be available for those eligible at both military and civilian health care facilities.

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**BOWLER EXTRAORDINAIRE** — Steve Banks, a member of the Base Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit here, displays the form that enabled him to first place in the Singles Division of the All-Marine Bowling Tournament at MCAS, El Toro and first in the Interservice competition at Ft. Campbell, Ky. In the All-Marine tourney, Banks led the field of 36 kegglers with a 210 overall average and a 7561 pin total. In addition he bowled a 299 in the 26th game. At Interservice, his 191 average with a 3456 pin total gave him his second consecutive first place title in as many weeks of competition. An avid bowler for 15 years, Banks' 299 is the highest score ever attained by him in a sanctioned game. To date, he has bowled the magic "300" six times in non-competitive bowling.

## Weekly results

### Youth

### B'Ball

### league

The Youth Baseball League continues to get closer to the playoff season. Results of last weeks games are as follows:

**BABE RUTH LEAGUE** (Games played June 15) Red Sox 6, Pirates 4; Orioles 9, Royals 0; Brewers 8, Reds 2. (Games played June 19) Reds 9, Royals 0; Orioles 12, Pirates 7; Red Sox 9, Brewers 6.

**MAJOR LEAGUE** (Games played June 15) Rangers 9, Yankees 8; Tigers 18, Astros 8; Giants 8, Cubs 5. (Game played June 16) Athletics 23, Dodgers 5. (Games played June 19) Athletics 12, Yankees 0; Giants 7, Astros 4; Expos 21, Dodgers 1; Rangers 11, Cubs 4.

**MINOR LEAGUE** (Games played June 15) Cardinals 23, Pirates 2; Mets 10, Padres 0. (Games played June 17) Rangers 24, Phillies 11; Red Legs 14, Giants 13. (Games played June 19) Padres 4, Phillies 3; Royals 25, Red Legs 2; Pirates 7, Giants 5; Yankees 18, Rangers 9.

#### STANDINGS

Red Sox 12-2  
Reds 10-5

Athletics 7-0  
Rangers 6-2  
Expos 4-3

Mets 16-0  
Cardinals 12-4  
Red Legs 10-7  
Pirates 9-8  
Giants 5-12

#### STANDINGS

##### BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Orioles 10-5  
Pirates 5-10

##### MAJOR LEAGUE

Giants 4-3  
Tigers 3-3  
Cubs 2-4

##### MINOR LEAGUE

##### AMERICAN

##### DIVISION

##### NATIONAL

##### DIVISION

#### STANDINGS

Brewers 6-10  
Royals 3-12

Yankees 2-4  
Dodgers 1-5  
Astros 1-6

Royals 10-6  
Rangers 8-9  
Yankees 7-9  
Padres 4-12  
Phillies 2-15



**GOLF REWARDS** — Members of 2d Radio Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG, proudly display the first place trophy they won during the Intramural Golf Tournament. The team members, which shot a team total of 1906, are (l to r) front row: David Diamond, David Franck, Bill Butcher and Dwight Mitchell. Back row: LtCol. Leo Kelly (not a team member), commanding officer of 2d Radio Bn., Jack Deichman, Hugh Rowe and Curry Smith.

Photos by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Jumpers meeting tomorrow

The Marine Sport Parachute Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse (Bldg. 218, Camp Johnson, Montford Point).

All members are urged to attend and any interested persons desiring to learn the art of sport parachuting are cordially invited.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Cpl. Loston Carter at base ext. 3050 during working hours.

### Base golf slated

The 1976 Base Intramural Golf Tournament will be held July 7 and 8 at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Tee off times for individual play will be announced later while initial tee off time for each days play will be at 12:30 p.m.

The tournament will consist of 36 holes of "Stroke Play" with 18 holes being played each day. Play will be limited to the following divisions: **OPEN DIVISION** (open to all competitors with an established handicap of 12 or less), **SENIOR DIVISION** (participants who have reached their 40th birthday on or before the tournament). Those eligible for the Senior Division may not, because of such eligibility, be precluded from participating in the Open Division. However, that participant is restricted from play in both divisions.

### Decathlon scheduled in August

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

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) Shot put 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, pull-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 shoes and-or ball may do so.

Names of individuals entering are to be submitted to Special Services Officer, Maj. Dyer, (Bldg. 115) no later than Aug. 9.

## Big Shots

### RIFLE EXPERT

Cpl. J.A. Armelli 239  
2d Tank Bn., Division

PFC J.K. Huiting 239  
H&S Bn., MCB

Cpl R.W. Collins 236  
2d F.A.Gp., F.T.-2d FSSG

