

More Troop Cutbacks Hinted

Pullouts Proceeding Smoothly

The troop withdrawal plan approved by President Richard Nixon is proceeding smoothly, perhaps is ahead of schedule, authorities claim, as a result of a lull in ground operations in Vietnam.

The Navy Times reports that over one-fifth of the 25,000 troops President Nixon said would leave the war zone by the end of August have already been moved.

The total of troops withdrawn stands at 5,300 and includes the 814-man 3rd Bn., 60th Infantry, and the 800-man 4th Infantry, 47th Infantry of the Army's 9th Division; the 2,800-man 9th Marine Regimental Landing Team; and several units of the National Guard and support troops.

The Marine unit, one of the first to enter Vietnam over four years ago, redeployed via ship to Hawaii and became a ready reserve.

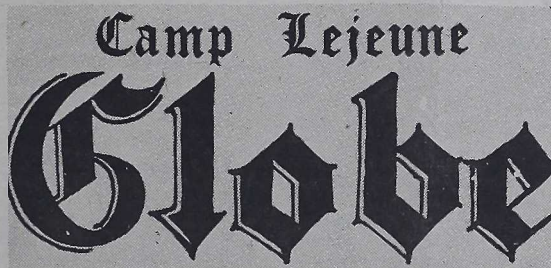
The Army's 9th Division is eventually scheduled to lose two of its three brigades and its headquarters unit. The 9th has turned an artillery base and the Mobile Riverine Force over to South Vietnamese forces.

In all, 8,000 of the troops leaving Vietnam will go to the States and the remainder will be assigned to other units. Of those returning to the States, the Army has said that about 60 per cent will be discharged.

Unlike the Army units, which are composed of short timers, the Marine unit was a complete force, including men who had been in Vietnam for as little as 30 months.

Only 158 of the first 814 3rd Bn. troops were actually veterans of the unit. Almost 80 per cent of the battalion's men had been transferred out to make room for short timers.

Other announced withdrawals will include 2,000 Army Reserve and National Guard troops, 2,000 non-divisional support troops, 200 Navy personnel, and a 400-man Marine tactical fighter squadron.



Vol. 25 No. 31 Camp Lejeune, N. C. Friday, August 1, 1969

Viet Policy Change Implied By Laird

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird hinted that the United States is considering earlier troop cutbacks and a less aggressive policy in Vietnam in testimony before a Senate committee last week.

Although Laird did not specifically testify to this before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Navy Times reports that the defense chief implied that a long-

standing order to "keep maximum pressure" on the enemy will be changed in an effort to reduce American battle casualties.

He added that the Nixon Administration would reach a decision of further troop withdrawals from Vietnam by August 15, an earlier date than previously announced.

Gen. Creighton Abrams, American field commander in Vietnam, received the "maximum pressure" order from then-President Lyndon Johnson last November and Laird said in his testimony that the order had not been changed by the new Administration.

Laird told the committee that Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had gone to the war zone to "assess the military situation."

Wheeler said last week in Saigon that, after a four-day inspection tour, the lull in fighting did not appear to be a politically significant de-

(See OFFENSIVE, 12, Col. 1)



GETTING THE FEEL of a .50 caliber machinegun, PFC Cecil Maddox of H&S Bn., 2d FSR sights down range during a day-long firing exercise. (Photo By Cpl. Bill Sharrette)

'Additional Rights' Law Goes Into Effect Today

The military justice reform law of 1968 goes into effect today and the new statute will provide greater protection to the rights of military men.

In a nutshell, the law guarantees a serviceman a lawyer as defense counsel in cases involving a bad conduct discharge or worse; seeks to eliminate the influence of commanders over trials and sentences; affords accused men the right to refuse a summary court martial; authorizes a form of bail; creates military judges and one-judge courts; and adds a year to the time limit for requesting a new trial.

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-NC, and Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., helped shepherd the changes in the UCMJ through Congress and into public law 90-632. The two are currently working on proposals to increase the rights of servicemen who face serious punishments by military administrative boards.

The provision for defense counsel increases the availability of legally qualified defense counsel for men appearing before

a special court martial. Until now, a defendant could be represented by his own civilian lawyer, a military lawyer if one

is "reasonably available" or by an appointed non-lawyer counsel.

(See SERVICEMEN, 12, Col. 3)



BGEN. F.C. LAHUE

BGen. LaHue Picked To Receive 2d Star

BGen. Foster C. LaHue, Force Troops' commander, is one of eight officers nominated for promotion to major general.

President Richard Nixon has approved and forwarded to the Senate the names of the eight brigadier generals nominated for promotion.

Those selected are BGens. Robert P. Keller, Alan J. Armstrong, George C. Axtell, Foster C. LaHue, Charles P. Widdecke, Louis H. Wilson, Jr., John N. McLaughlin, and Robert R. Fairburn.

(See PROMOTIONS, Page 12, Col. 4)



RESERVE SGT. BARRY F. BROWN gets a chance to practice electrical theory with Hq. Co., 25th Marines, from Worcester, Mass. (Photo by LCpl. T.W. Maxant)

Why?

On Sunday, July 27th at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., Cpl. Edward Bankston died. He managed to cling to his precious life for one week after he was assaulted by about 30 individuals aboard Camp Lejeune.

The exact cause of the 20-year-old Marine's death will be listed in medical reports that few will ever read. The reports will say how he died, but they won't reveal what killed him.

What killed Cpl. Bankston?

Was it a racially prejudiced mob gone wild?

Or did he die because people lacked human understanding?

The basis for a good racial relationship lies in understanding our own actions and attitudes. All Marines, black and white, must be willing to accept and understand one another on the basis of equality of treatment and opportunity.

The effort to understand involves all races. This is particularly so in the Marine Corps because Marines traditionally have always depended on one another. Our success, and indeed, our lives, depend on it.

Conduct such as that recently exhibited by a few racial "die-hards" cannot and will not be condoned. The human rights and dignity of all Marines must be respected and will be protected.

Know Your Heirs

Suppose you were to die while you are in the military service. Do you know who your heirs are?

Who will receive any money due you from salary or annual leave? Who will receive your life insurance?

One method for deciding these vital questions is the designation of a beneficiary on your emergency data form in your personnel file. However, even though it is a requirement, most personnel fail to keep this emergency data form up to date. But the best way to assure that your heirs receive their inheritance, according to your desire, is through a properly executed will.

Some factors to keep in mind when making a will are the "natural heirs of your bounty." A man making a will should at least mention his children and the children of a deceased child, especially if he marries after making his will. Where the will does not mention his children, or provide for them by settlement, they are called "pretermitted heirs". What is "mention" in a will may be a difficult question for a court to decide, especially in the case of a self-written will.

In many contested cases the courts have held that a will referring to children, relatives, or other heirs served well enough to show that the testator had his children in mind. If the testator gives these persons a nominal amount, even one dollar, or intentionally disinherits them, as a rule they will have no claim to the estate. A will need not necessarily leave property to a child, though to do so may prevent lawsuits.

Some persons draft their own wills. These "holographic" wills are often contested because a homemade will often is deficient in complying with laws regarding the mention of children. In one case the testator failed to mention a child, but said that "anyone who may contest this will would receive one dollar. Too general and vague, the court held. The will did not mention children or spouse, directly or indirectly, or show intent to disinherit them.

Only when there is no other means available should you write your own will, but is better to write your own than to die intestate.

So, if you plan on drawing a will, which should be a must for everyone whether married or not, see your legal officer. Don't cause problems for your heirs. Make out your will properly.

Spiritual Value Other Side Of Space Feat

Events of recent days have turned nearly everyone's attention to space. Millions of words have already been written about the daring achievement of the astronauts, about the present status of the space-race with Russia, and about the technological accomplishments of American industry.

But very little is heard about the moral and spiritual implications of a great space feat like walking on the moon.

Does it mean that man is so great that he is now master of his own future, that he doesn't need God anymore, that nothing is beyond man's accomplishments if the necessary will is just present?

Or does it mean that man is closer to finding his true place in the universe and his true relationship to the Creator?

When Yuri Gagarin became the first human to orbit the earth the premier of Russia took the occasion to exalt the virtues of Communism. Khrushchev said that he had instructed Yuri to look around carefully for any evidence of a Divine Being or a Heaven out in space.

Yuri dutifully reported upon his return that there was absolutely no evidence of a God out in space, which confirmed the "truth" that Communism proclaims that there is no God.

Contrast this reaction to a voyage in space with that of John Glenn, first American to orbit earth. When he returned he reported that he felt "very close to God" out there beyond the atmosphere. Or think of the crew of Apollo 10 near the moon, reading the great words of the Bible, "In the beginning God created heaven and earth."

What makes the big difference? Why are some confirmed in atheism during space flights and others strengthened in their belief in God? The difference, of course, is faith. Yuri really didn't see evidence of God because he lacked the enlightenment of faith. The others were enriched in their relationship to God because

of a knowledge nurtured by faith. Will space feats strengthen the moral and spiritual character of man? Yes, if faith is present to open his eyes to see the artistic

splendor of the Creator, mankind can be enriched to wisdom which emerges understanding God's works.

Driving Program Acclaimed

Since its inception, the Defensive Driving Program at Camp Lejeune has grown considerably and gained national recognition for the past three years.

For the first six months of 1969, enrollment has increased more than 200 per cent as compared to the same period in 1968. This could not have been achieved without the concerted effort on the part of the Base Provost Marshal's Office (teamed up by Captain W. V. Schmitz, Base Traffic Officer), the personnel at Onslow Technical Institute and the Government license instructors at this Command. Presently, BO 5100.14B requires all male military, dependent and civilian personnel under the age of 25, who are authorized to operate private vehicles on the Base and cannot show evidence of previously completing a like course in the past five years and all government vehicle operators

who have not previously taken Defensive Driving, to complete the 8-hour Defensive Driving Course.

By taking this course, an individual gets the opportunity to acquaint or re-acquaint himself with the state motor vehicle laws; get a better understanding on driver responsibility; learn the concept of preventing accidents; get a clearer picture on how to defend himself against traffic hazards; and learns to become a better, safer driver making our streets and highways safer for everyone.

Colonel E. K. Vickers, Jr., I Provost Marshal, feels Defensive Driving Course is of the most effective means of improving "driver attitude" reducing motor vehicle accidents. He said, "our job at Camp Lejeune is to enforce traffic laws and to instill in each driver the importance of safe driving."

Further, he encourages commanding officers to analyze their motor vehicle accidents within their respective units. Where definite trends exist, there is a need for driver improvement.

You ask, "How can I make arrangements for this additional training?" Simply by contacting SSGT H. H. BAKER, NCO, Vehicle Registration, telephone number 5931 who has a team of qualified instructors and training aids available at all times. You will be most happy to assist you.

We at Camp Lejeune are very proud of the fact that we have surpassed any other similar military installation Defensive Driving training in 1968. We can be just as proud when we can publicize the fact that our vehicle accidents have decreased. With your wholehearted support, we can achieve this goal!

Attention Shutterbugs

Entries to the Camp Lejeune Photography Elimination Contest for the 1969 All-Marine Corps and 13th Interservice Photography Contest must be submitted to Base Special Services by 10 a. m. August 29.

Entry forms may be obtained from unit Special Services Officers or the Reservations Office at Base Special Services, Building number 751.

The judging will be held at Goettge Memorial Field House at 9:00 a. m. on September 2. Marine Corps Base will provide awards to the first, second and third place winners of each category for all three groups.

Colonel Nominated New Head

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Marine Reserve Colonel Austin P. Gattis, wholesale business dealer and World War II veteran, is the new president of the Third Marine Division Association, Inc.

Currently serving as the executive officer of Volunteer Training Unit 4-52, Operations Analysis, USMCR, in the nation's capitol, Colonel Gattis has 28 years of credited military service.

He has been elected at the organization's 15th annual reunion at the Americana Hotel here July 12, succeeding CWO T. O. Kelly, USMC (Ret) of Annandale, Va., who served three terms.

Camp Lejeune
Globe
MAJGEN. R. McC. TOMPKINS

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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	LCpl. Lee Salter

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Amtrac Crew Member Earns Bronze Star

By Cpl. BILL SHARRETTE
 19-year-old Marine amphibian tractor crew member, braved more than six continuous hours of enemy fire to save the lives of four companions, has been awarded Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for valor.

Cpl. Vernon L. Strickland, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, was presented the medal last week for his heroic action while serving with First Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Third Marine Division, in Vietnam.

His citation read in part:

"Corporal Strickland's platoon was occupying a defensive position south of the Demilitarized Zone when several sectors of its perimeter were assaulted by a large North Vietnamese Army force firing automatic weapons, mortars, and throwing various explosive charges.

"When the attack commenced, Corporal Strickland was a member of a five-man patrol which sighted the advancing enemy and was returning to the friendly position.

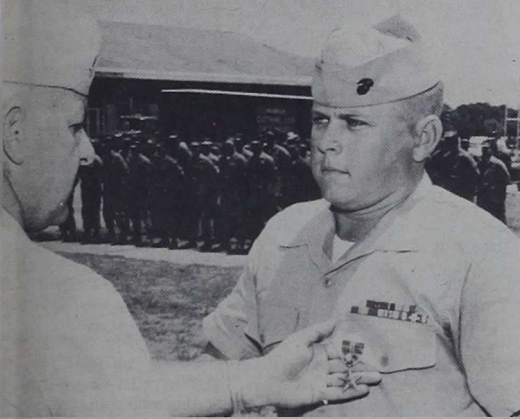
"As the patrol was maneuvering through the defensive wire, it was hit with intense enemy fire, wounding all but one patrol member.

"Reacting instantly, Corporal Strickland took charge of the situation and repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire as he helped his wounded companions move to covered positions.

"After carrying the most seriously injured Marine 200 meters under fire to an aid station and notifying the platoon commander of the action, he moved to a defensive position and, throughout the six-hour battle, delivered fire against the enemy."



RESERVE CPL. GEORGE REEDER, a squad leader with B Co., 4th MP Bn., Steubenville, Ohio, exits through a window during training in Combat Town. (Photo By Sgt. Evert Briggs.)



THE BRONZE STAR Medal with Combat "V" is presented to Cpl. Vernon L. Strickland by LtCol. H.W. Hite, commanding officer, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops. (Photo By Cpl. Bill Sharrette)

24 Marines Honored

FT Retirements Span Over 500 Years

By SSGT. ED GRANTHAM
 More than five centuries of Marine Corps service was included here Thursday as 24 officers and senior enlisted men from Force Troops retired or transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve in ceremonies at Goettge Field House.

Senior retiring officer was Colonel Edward L. Bale, Force Troops Chief of Staff since May 1968. During the retirement parade, he was presented the Meritorious Service Medal by Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

Colonel Bale was cited by Admiral E.P. Holm's, Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, for his meritorious service from May 3, 1968 to July

31, 1969.

His citation read in part, "Displaying outstanding leadership, planning and managerial ability, and sound judgement, Colonel Bale ensured the continued availability of combat ready forces to meet Atlantic Command commitments and to serve as replacement personnel in

Vietnam. "He formulated and implemented effective management and training programs which greatly enhanced the command's ability to perform its mission. He also developed a program of comprehensive readiness exercises, thereby contributing significantly to the readiness posture of organizations within

the force." Col. Bale joins the retired list of Marine Corps officer with 27 years and 7 months of active service. Other retirees were: Commander B.C. Howland (Chaplain Corps) USN, Headquarters Company, 21 years, 7 months; Major O.G. Candler, 2d Topographic Company, 26 years; and Captain J.W. Jackson, 2d Radio Battalion, 21 years.

Joining the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve were: Sergeant Major K.M. Flynn, 8th Motor Transport Battalion with 26 years; Master Gunnery Sergeants P.H. Myers, 2d Force Service Regiment, 22½ years, and E.E. Jenkins, 2d Force Service Regiment, 22½ years.

Master Sergeants joining the FMCR were: J.L. Dietz, Headquarters Company, 29½ years; J.G. Fulop, 8th Engineer Battalion, 25½ years; J.S. Farley, 2d Bridge Company, 19 years, 9 months; R.E. Gillie, 2d Tank Battalion, 21½ years; F.B. Freudensprung, 2d Force Service Regiment, 20½ years; W.R. Dyer, Headquarters Company, 21 years; L.W. Terry, 2d Radio Battalion, 20 years; R.R. Phelps, 8th Communication Battalion, 20 years; and G. Black, 2d Force Service Regiment, 19½ years.

Gunnery Sergeants were: J.L. Hughes, 2d Force Service Regiment, 22½ years; A.H. Howell, 2d Force Service Regiment, 19½ years; Z.D. Garner, 8th Engineer Battalion, 20 years; and E.L. Kelly, 2d Force Service Regiment, 20½ years.



SSGT. STEVE NUGENT, the oldest staff sergeant in the USMCR, addresses fellow Reservists for the last time as his age forces him into retirement. (Photo By LCpl. Mark Wright)

'Honorable Steve' Packs Last Seabag

The lines of time which are reflected in the face of 64-year-old Staff Sergeant Steve Nugent are only part of the story of a man who has given 20 years to the Marine Corps and his country. SSGT. Nugent has just completed two weeks reserve annual training duty here and adds one more page to an already impressive service record book. In 1941 at the age of 38, and in little danger of being drafted, Nugent enlisted in the Marine Corps.

As a result he is able to wear the Purple Heart, the Asiatic Pacific Medal with Star, the World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal and recently the Organized Marine Corps Reserve Medal with Four Stars.

After his discharge in November 1945, SSGT. Nugent joined the reserves where for the first time his age became a problem and some broken time resulted, "because they said I was too old for Korea!"

Even his letter to the Commandant did not help. However, the Commandant's letter of reply, which began, "To the Honorable Steve Nugent . . .", did earn him the nickname "Honorable Steve," which he still retains with pride.

Oldtimers might remember SSGT. Nugent as he was a highly rated bantam weight (118 lbs.-122 lbs.) in the late 1920's when he boxed as stablemate for Johnny Risko.

"They said I was too old, but I had to do something for my country!" he explained. After his boot camp training at Parris Island, he was sent to the South Pacific and participated in the capture of Okinawa and Iwo Jima. "I had enough sense to keep my ears down when the bullets were flying over my head!" SSGT. Nugent said, and he kept his head down but was still wounded during the Pacific campaign.

Liberty Call

World Champion Jets, Races Highlight Month In Carolina

A puff of smoke and a resounding crack will bounce back and forth down through the valley. The next contestant will step to the firing line. He will have a muzzle loader or "hawg rifle." The prize will be beef and pride.

The 29th annual Old Timers Beef Shoot, August 6, held at Cataloochee Ranch near

Waynesville, tells much about the month of August for the North Carolina traveler.

August, points out the State Department of Conservation and Development, Travel and Promotion Division, is for those who like competitive activities.

The beef shoot is a tradition in the Tar Heel hills, and competitors come from near and

far to shoot. The contest is open to anyone who can produce a muzzle-loading rifle. Sometimes "outlanders" win, but many times the shoot boils down to Smoky Mountains family fueds. "Closest lead wins the meat" is the time honored rule of the contest. Contestants can use any kind of target they want; the winner is the marksman who has the closest pattern of three shots.

The Morehead City Yacht Club Trophy Races will be held on August 3, 24, and 31 for those who want their competition on the water. The North Carolina Shuffleboard Tournament is scheduled for Hendersonville, August 5-7 and 12-14. The 21st annual Horse Show is held at Lenoir on August 8-9. The "Myers Brothers Memorial 250" stock car race is scheduled for Winston-Salem, August 9.

The Southern Appalachian Bridge Tournament takes place at Asheville on August 7-10. The Hunter, Jumper and Western Horse Show is at Black Mountain, August 15-16. The Lake Norman Yacht Club Regatta is August 15-17, as is the South Atlantic Yacht Racing Association's Invitational Regatta on the same lake.

The Western North Carolina 500 Grand National Stock Car Race will be held at Weaverville, August 24. A Junior Rodeo is held at Love Valley near Statesville on August 16-17. The SRA Championship Rodeo will also be held at Love Valley. Date for this event is August 30-31.

The Pro football World Champion New York Jets will play the Minnesota Vikings at Winston-Salem in an August 30 exhibition game.

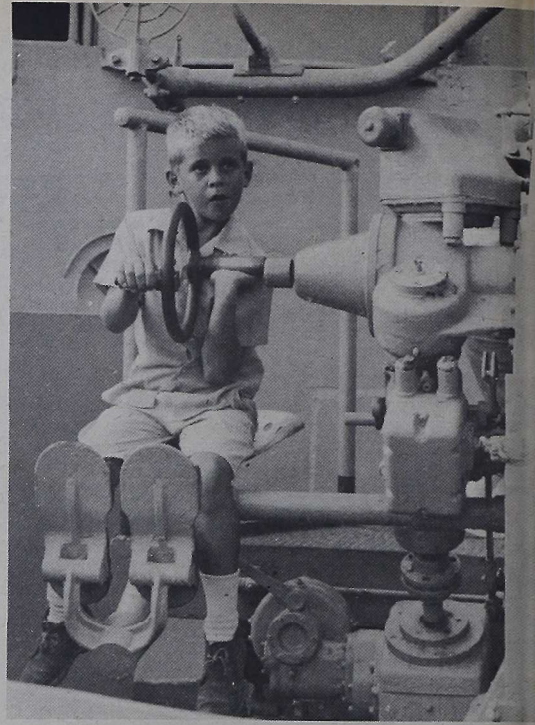
The 18th annual Mount Mitchell Craft Show is scheduled for Burnsville, August 8-9. The 5th annual Tar Heel Writers Roundtable is to be held in Raleigh on August 15-16. The 32nd anniversary of Virginia Dare's birthday observance at "The Lost Colony" is on the calendar August 18 at Manteo. The 77th annual Soldiers Reunion takes place August 18-23 at Newton. The sixth annual reunion of Bataan-Corregidor Survivors convenes at Fontana on August 24-27. The 63rd annual Labor Day Celebration is held at Canton August 29-September 1.

Sporting competition from the mountains to the coast, August is an interesting time for the visitor to North Carolina, the Variety Vacationland.

Hospitality House Opens

Servicemen's Hospitality House, located at 18th Street and Arctic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va., is open daily from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m., and 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. each Saturday.

Facilities offered include television room, library, writing room, lounges, free juke box, facilities to change clothes, showers. Valuables may be checked with hosts and hostesses on duty at all times. Cookouts are held 4:30 p. m. every Saturday, and every other Sunday.



A TOURIST ADJUSTS gun aboard the USS North Carolina docked in Wilmington. The museum is but one of the many attractions available to vacationers in North Carolina.

UNC Granted New Extension Campus

WILMINGTON — The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, fulfilling its obligation to "bring the University to the people," will launch its first extension program in September under an agreement with James Sprunt Institute, Onslow, Bladen and Sampson Technical Institutes, and the North Carolina Board of Education.

Under the terms of the contract, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will supply instructors to teach freshman English, music and history at the participating institutions during the fall, winter and spring quarters of the academic year 1969-70.

The courses will be the same as

those taught at the University at Wilmington, and transfer credit will be given to students completing the course with a grade of "C" or better upon transfer to a senior college or university.

Persons desiring to enroll for the UNC-W extension courses should make application directly to Onslow Technical Institute. Charges for the courses will be the same as those for other courses at Onslow Tech.

Extension courses to be offered at Onslow Technical Institute during the fall quarter which begins September 8 include English 101 - Composition; History 111 - Western Civilization; and Music 111 - Survey of Music Literature.

Cradle Call

JULY 17, 1969
 PATRICIA ANN to LCPL and MRS. Haglin FRANK, Jr., USMC.
 MARCIA LYN to SGT. and MRS. Thomas Lee MAHONEY, USMC.
 STEVEN MICHAEL II to CPL. and MRS. SAMARA TEMPLE to LT. and MRS. Temple Francois PAYSSE, USN.
 PATRICIA LYNN to SGT. and MRS. Albert Ernest GREENE, USMC.
 ODELL LARRY to PVT. and MRS. Odell WILLIAMS, USMC.

JULY 18, 1969
 MARK ALLEN to SSGT. and MRS. George Desmond BOWERS, USMC.
 TAMMY RENEE to CPL. and MRS. Dennis William CROCKER, USMC.
 MELISSA ANN to GYSGT. and MRS. Albert Ernest GREENE, USMC.
 ROBERT RUSSELL to SGT. and MRS. Theodore Russell HARR, USMC.
 WILLIAM VAUGHN to CPL. and MRS. David Vaughn MITCHELL, USMC.
 LAURA JEAN to CPL. and MRS. Victor Thomas VIZVARY, USMC.

JULY 19, 1969
 MICHELLE LEE to LCPL. and MRS. James Michael ANDERSON, USMC.
 MARY CECILIA to LT. and MRS. John Robert CLIFFORD, USN.
 MEGAN SUZANNE to SGT. and MRS. Michael Lee HAZLETT, USMC.
 DAVID HUBER, USMC. and MRS. Michael John LEE to SGT. and MRS. Leroy JONES, USMC.
 KELLY LEE to CPL. and MRS. Donald Douglas MACKENZIE, USMC.
 KRISTILYNN to SSGT. and MRS. Charles Dale MCMILLION, USMC.

LISA ROCHELLE to SSGT. and MRS. Ben Henry REECE, JR., USMC.
 TOOSHI MICHELLE to LCPL. and MRS. Lavelle Monroe WILLIAMS, USMC.

JULY 20, 1969
 KAREN ELIZABETH to MT3 and MRS. Leland Howard BRANDT, USN.
 BENJAMIN ROY to DN and MRS. Glendon Roy GREENE, USN.
 COREY KEN to 1ST. LT. and MRS. Kenneth Oliver HOLTZER, Jr., USMC.
 BETSY RENEE to GYSGT. and MRS. Nicholas PATHROFF, USMC.
 JAMES LESTER II to LCPL. and MRS. James Lester ROACH, USMC.
 CYNTHIA DIANE to EMC and MRS. Louis William SHEPARD, USN.
 BRIAN SHANE to SSGT. and MRS. William Powell WILSON, USMC.

JULY 21, 1969
 ANNE KATHERINE to HM1 and MRS. Harless Barton MARCOM, USN.
 KIMBERLY ANN to SGT. and MRS. James Lawrence WISE, USMC.

JULY 22, 1969
 GLORIA MARIE to SSGT. and MRS. Booker Theatre Hill, Jr., USMC.
 GARY DALE to SGT. and MRS. Elmer Dale KEITH, USMC.
 THOMAS BRYAN to SGT. and MRS. Clarence William SOX, Jr., USMC.
 MELISSA - GERALDINE to CPL. and MRS. Gary Lee STANFORD, USMC.

JULY 23, 1969
 KEVIN JOSEPH to 1ST. LT. and MRS. George Joseph KEEFE, USMC.
 JOSEPH LEE, Jr. to CPL. and MRS. Joseph Lee SCOTT, USMC.

Registration Slated

The Camp Lejeune Kindergartens will hold registration the week of August 11 through 15.

There will be no pre-registration, and it will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Due to the limited space, it is requested that children be left with friends or at the Sitter Service during registration.

Parents must bring their child's birth certificate (children must be five on or before October 16, 1969); immunization record (including these shots; small pox vaccination, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, and polio immunizations); and check or money order for \$23.00 (\$6.00 registration fee, \$17.00 September tuition).

We cannot accept cash. Make checks out to Camp Lejeune Kindergarten Fund.

Registration will be held August 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Paradise Point Kindergarten Bldg. 2624 for children living in Officer Quarters.

Registration will be held August 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace Kindergarten, Bldg. 2474 (next to Sitter Service) for children living in Tarawa Terrace, Air Station, Camp Knox and Jacksonville area.

Registration will be held August 15 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Midway Park Kindergarten (Community Bldg.) for children living in Midway Park and Berkeley Manor.

After registration is completed, parents will receive a copy of this year's school calendar with holidays and school activities listed. Also, there will be enclosed a list of other students who are attending the same session and Kindergarten with

your child so that car pools may be formed.

School will start September 2.

Scholarship Competition Announced

By LCPL. DON ABOOD

Those wishing to pursue a career in business, government or social services may have a chance to reach their goals with the help of a scholarship.

The Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Ariz., has announced its annual competition for three one-year full tuition scholarships available to qualified veterans.

The school is fully accredited as a Master Degree-granting institution.

Educational benefits of the GI Bill are also available to the scholarship winners who'll be selected from applicants of all branches of the Armed Forces.

To qualify for the scholarship an applicant must be honorably discharged from the service, have a Bachelor's Degree and earned an overall grade average of "B" or better during undergraduate study, excell in English, be strongly motivated towards a career in business, government or the social services and have extracurricular achievements which reflect leadership qualities.

Applications and supporting documents must be received by Dr. Robert L. Gulick, Jr., Dean of Admissions and Registrar, Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Post Office 191, Phoenix, Ariz., 85001, by April 1, 1970.

Briefing To Be Held

Educational benefits, VA programs, and job opportunities will be discussed in detail at the Pre-Separation Briefing to be held in the Camp Theatre August 7 at 1:00 p.m.

John L. Clark, the Base Education Officer, will speak on the Vietnam state bonus program and discuss the process of applying to colleges.

The North Carolina Employment Security Commission, and its purpose nationwide, will be covered by Joseph Price of the Jacksonville

office.

Hosea Horne, the Employment Superintendent of the Civilian Personnel Office, will comment on civil service opportunities.

VA benefits will be discussed by regional representative Fletcher Cauble.

Metropolitan Police Department recruiting will also be covered during the two hour briefing. Future assignments in New York, Baltimore, will be explained.

WAVES Celebrate 27th Anniversary

Wednesday marked the 27th year of devoted service for 6,600 WAVES - serving in Naval and Marine installations around the world.

Aboard Camp Lejeune, WAVES can be seen filling a variety of billets at the Naval Hospital and the Dispensary. They serve as medical assistants and dental technicians working with male corpsmen and doctors. Women first entered the Navy

fifty-two years ago when "Yeomanettes" were employed to meet the World War I emergency. In 1942, "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service" (WAVES) were established as a Naval auxiliary.

On July 30, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized the establishment of the WAVES, and, four days later, the first

women Naval officer, LtCmdr. Betty McCaffee, took her oath of office.

During the first two world wars, servicewomen were employed as clerks and secretaries . . . and that was it. Today, it is a different story. WAVES now hold rates in journalism, photography, administration, medical and dental assistance, communications, machine

accountants—nearly every shore rate held by male personnel.

Legislation in 1947 and 1948 made all women's military organizations a permanent part of the U. S. military establishment.

The detachment of WAVES aboard Camp Lejeune is representative of WAVES everywhere, filling an ever expanding role in our military complex.

Harvard Educated Lawyer Doubles As Marine Reservist

Was it worth it? John McCrea Jr., 30, Newville, Pa., finds himself asking that question almost every morning these days.

McCrea has spent 20 of his 30 years getting an education, including a Harvard law degree,

and finds himself voluntarily pushing a broom or dragging a wet mop across a concrete floor in the early morning hours.

Yet in the seeming inequity of it all, job competition hasn't become that tough—and broom

pushers really don't need a Harvard degree.

For McCrea, and more than fifty reservists from the Harrisburg area, the name of the game is ATD, (Annual Training Duty), or in the minds of most citizen Marines, "summer camp."

As a Reserve Marine, McCrea serves as a Lance Corporal with Harrisburg's Ordnance Maintenance Platoon, Maintenance Company, Fourth Service Battalion, and is currently on ATD aboard the base.

LCpl. McCrea, who graduated cum laude from LaFayette College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature in 1961, works as a weapons repairman with the Harrisburg Marines and has an additional Military Occupational Specialty as an optical instrument repairman.

A Reserve Marine since September, 1964, McCrea is a practicing attorney with McCrea & McCrea making the business of law a family affair in a firm that includes his father and brother.

LCpl. McCrea, unlike most to leave for the military, was in good spirits before departing to Parris Island, for recruit training, learning he had passed the Pennsylvania Bar Examinations only a week before the long trip to boot camp.

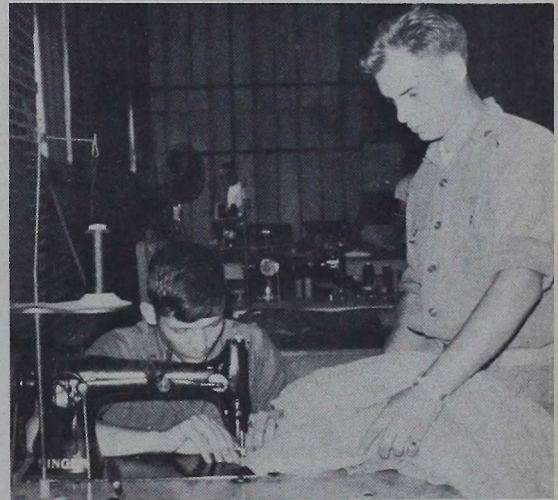
The citizen Marine returned from six-months active duty in May, 1965 and went into private practice in Cumberland County, Pa., and joined the Harrisburg Marine Reserve Unit.

In August of the same year, LCpl. McCrea ventured to Anchorage, Alaska, and spent two years gaining experience in municipal law while an attorney with Ely, Guess, Rudd, & Havelock.

He returned to a warmer climate in January 1968, rejoining his old Harrisburg unit and returning to law practice in Newville and nearby Shippensburg.

The Reserve Marine, who made PFC out of boot camp, was promoted to his present rank shortly after his return.

Since his arrival here, LCpl. McCrea and the Harrisburg Reserves work side-by-side with host Marines from the 2d Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division repairing weapons in the unit shop.



A MARINE SEAMSTRESS?? — Reservists PFC A.J. DeCresce and LCpl. G.M. Folenta, sew a torn sleeping bag while on two weeks annual training duty here with Headquarters & Service Company, 4th Service Battalion, from Freemansburg, Pa. (Photo By GySgt. Scheller)

Ecuadorian Learns USMC Recon

By CPL. DON FARRÉLL

An Ecuadorian Naval Officer in a U. S. Marine Corps uniform could raise the eyebrows of almost anyone.

The man in question is 1st Lt. Hernan A. Alvear of the Ecuadorian Marine Corps.

Lt. Alvear, presently stationed here and undergoing reconnaissance training with the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d

Marine Division, visited and observed RESEMBLEX-69 (Reserve Marine Expeditionary Brigade Landing Exercise), the largest reserve field exercise ever held here.

RESEMBLEX-69 was a training exercise testing reservists on an air-ground assault of the mythical country of Newland, which had requested military assistance from the U. S. to help contain a rebellious uprising by a dissident political organization.

According to Lt. Alvear, "In order for a man in my country to serve with the Marine Corps as an officer, he must serve at least three years as an officer in our Navy, and then submit a request for a transfer."

After completing four years at the Naval Academy in Salinas, Ecuador, Alvear was commissioned and served four years before being transferred into the Marine Corps.

"Each officer in our Marine Corps is trained at The Basic School at Quantico, Va., (a 21-week course), in subjects of tactics, artillery, leadership, navigation etc.," he said.

Upon completion of his on-the-job training in reconnaissance here, Lt. Alvear will depart for Little Creek, Va., and continue his training in amphibious reconnaissance.

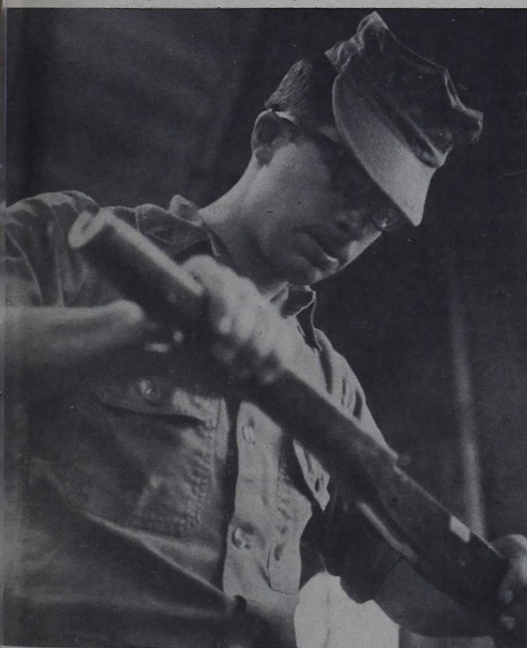
Spot-Bid Sale Set

A spot-bid sale of government property will be held at the Redistribution and Disposal Branch, Base Materiel Bn., Thursday morning at 9:30.

The sale will be conducted in building 1116 and merchandise will be available for inspection through Wednesday. Registration will be held from 8:30 through 9:30 Thursday morning.

Military personnel, civil service personnel and the general public may participate in the sale. Children will not be allowed in the sales area.

For additional information, contact N.F. Russell, property disposal officer, base extension 5613.



LCPL JOHN MCCREA of Newville, Pennsylvania, puts a Harvard Law degree to use learning a "new trade." (Photo by PFC Rick Method)

Servicemen's Center Will Be 'Home-Like'

A new servicemen's center will open in Jacksonville Oct. 1.

Sponsored by the New River Baptist Association, the center will be located in a two-story colonial house at 121 Chaney Avenue.

According to Rev. E.J. Hines, Superintendent of Missions for the New River Baptist Association, the center will provide a "home-like" atmosphere for servicemen. It will contain lounges, snack

bars, library and reading rooms, indoor and outdoor recreational facilities, a chapel and, possibly, a coffee house.

The 9,000-member association has been studying the feasibility of locating a center in Jacksonville for the past five years.

The Jacksonville center is based on a similar center near the Marine Corps Air Station, Memphis, Tenn. which has been enthusiastically received by Marines there.



IT WASN'T all work and no play for band members. Some visited one of the many breweries and sampled Milwaukee's most famous product.



GUNNERY SERGEANT R.B. Deatherage explains the 2d Division's awards on the Baldrick to Kathryn Bokol, Miss Air Age 69.

Photos by CWO-2 G. S. Cornuet



DRUM MAJOR GUNNERY SERGEANT R. Deatherage leads the 2d M

Summer 69

By [unclear]

The sixth day of Summerfest 69 in Milwaukee week echoed to the strains of "This Is My Country" as the 2d Marine Division band marched in the stadium. A thunderous applause from new spectators changed to awed silence and attention as the band switched to a slow cadence with the "Mars" Olympians."

As the band stepped off smartly to the "Hymn," the crowd began to applaud, getting the band moved toward the left field bleachers. The local crowd broke into a standing ovation as the band left the field.

Returning to the field to mass with three other bands, the Marines stood tall — the only band without sheet music. Comments heard from spectators and officials were: "They surely sound professional," and "Those Marines are prepared to entertain us alright. They're the only ones who had the music memorized. They're really sharp."

On Friday, the band opened Air Age 69, an a



"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"



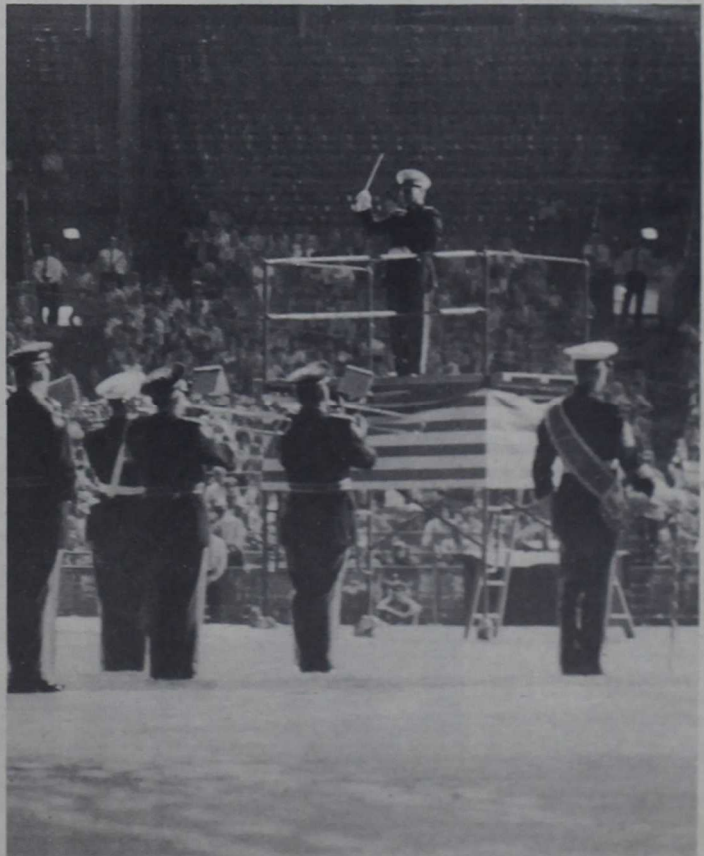
...GEANT ...ls the 2d Marine Division Band onto the field.

Summit 69

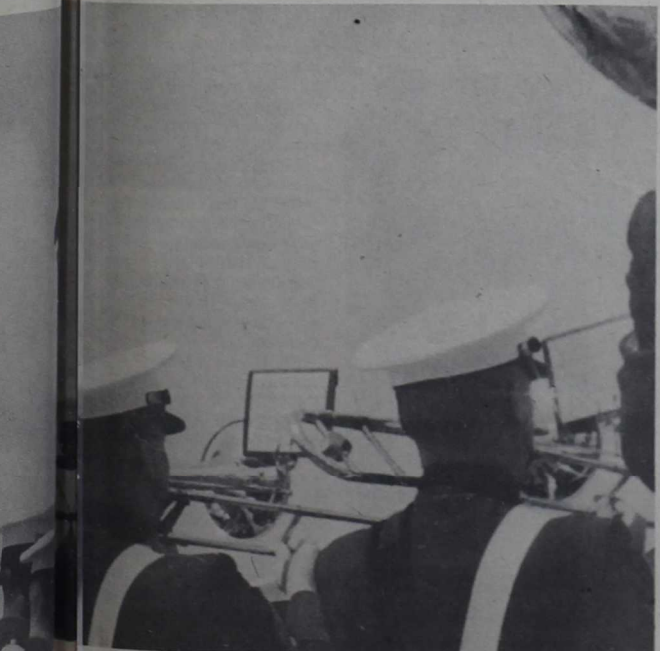
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 Age 69, an...
 ...ield in Milwaukee, with the "Canadian
 Anthem" and the "Star Spangled Banner."
 ...g later that same afternoon, the band played
 ...te concert for the nearly 10,000 people
 ...the air show. Marching to and from the
 ...provided the spectators with an unscheduled
 ...demonstration that prompted Miss Air Age 69
 ...busy schedule to compliment the band.
 ...band prepared to leave Mitchell Field that
 ...the local sheriff's department provided the
 ...ort ever for military aircraft.
 ...quad cars and 6 motorcycles in front and two
 ...three motorcycles in the rear escorted the
 ...4 up the taxi strip to pick up the band. As the
 ...nded, his first comment was, "Am I picking
 ...resident or the Marine band?"
 ...returned to Camp Lejeune via Cherry Point
 ...n. Saturday, knowing that Milwaukee had
 ...dem, and listening to conversations among the
 ...they too had enjoyed Milwaukee.



AIR AGE 69 is officially opened with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.



CWO-2 GORDON K. SMITH, Division Band Officer, raises his baton to lead the massed bands.



...Canadian colors are unfurled.

Lejeune Corporal Awarded All-Marine Tennis Berth

Cpl. William Bruder of Camp Lejeune, although beaten in the quarterfinals, earned a spot on the all-Marine tennis team that will play in the Interservice

championships in Arlington, Va., next week. Bruder fell to Maj. Frank O'Brien of the 4th Marine Division in a hotly-contested

battle in the open division. The major, the eventual tourney runner-up, took the first set, 7-5. Bruder came back to grab the second, 6-4, and O'Brien outlasted the Lejeune Marine, 18-16, in the deciding set.

Bruder and O'Brien will be joined by 2dLt. Greg Parkerson, Quantico; LCpl. John Geder, Cherry Point; DT3 Emmett Young, Beaufort; and Maj. P. Hofinga, 4th MarDiv. on the team that will represent the Marine Corps in the Interservice championships at the Army-Navy Country Club Aug. 4-8.

MGySgt. William Eppinette, Cherry Point; 1stSgt. Lloyd Boyles, 1st MarDiv.; Col. John Hansen, Cherry Point; and WO Arthur Farrington, Camp Pendleton will make up the seniors team that represents the Marine Corps in the tourney.

Geder charged from behind to whip O'Brien for the open title in All-Marine championships in Beaufort, S.C.

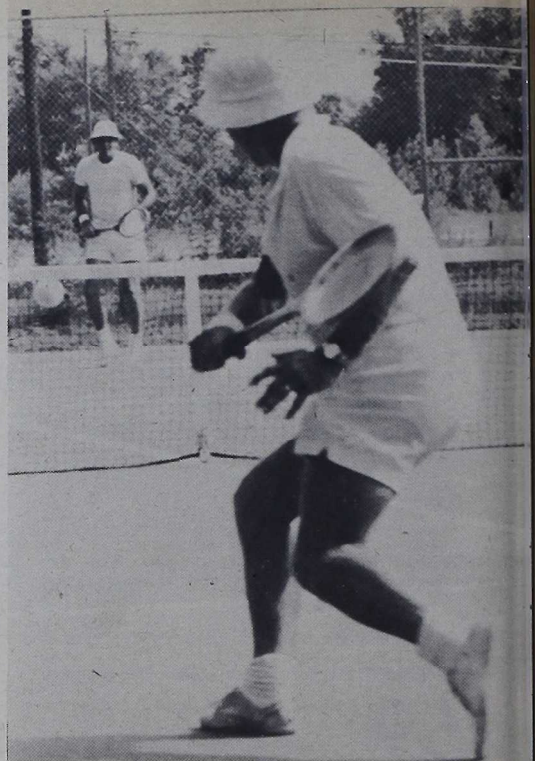
O'Brien, who enjoyed a first-round bye and then edged Bruder to gain the finals, reeled off a 6-3 victory in the first set, but the lance corporal from Cherry Point hustled back to take the next two sets, 8-6 and 7-5, to claim the title.

Eppinette captured the seniors title in quick fashion, whipping Farrington in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-2.

In the doubles, O'Brien and Hofinga joined forces and toppled Young and Capt. C. Glover of New River, 6-2, 8-6 for the open crown.

Eppinette joined forces with Hansen to capture the seniors doubles crown for the East Coast. The duo came from behind to stop Boyles and Cummings, 6-8, 6-3, 6-0.

Bruder raced to an easy win over LCpl. F. Barrett of Camp Pendleton in the first round.

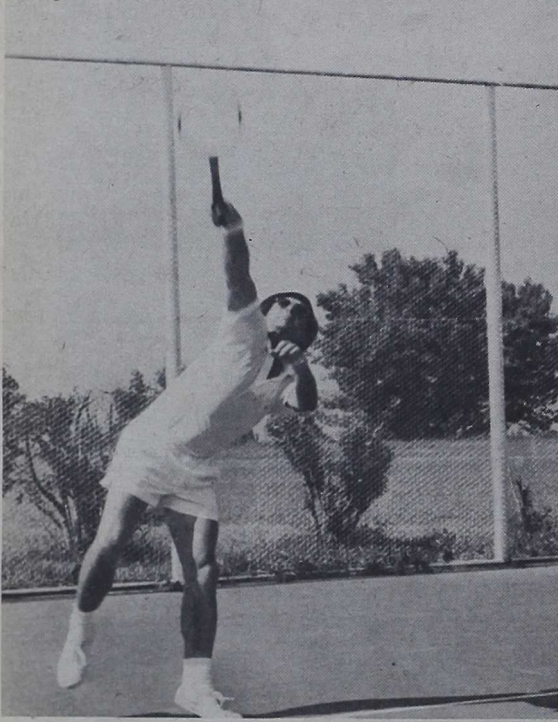


FATAL STROKE — MGySgt William Eppinette (foreground) positions himself for a low cross-court return to 1st Sgt. Lloyd Boyles. (Photo by PFC J.S. Lemmo)

SPORTS

LCpl. Andy Byrnes

5522



WICKED SERVE — MGySgt. William Eppinette delivers serve in finals (Photo by PFC J.S. Lemmo)

Coaches Optimistic About Lejeune Gridder

Graduation and transfers cut deeply into last year's Lejeune High football squad, but two Lejeune coaches are still very optimistic about this season's outlook.

"We're expecting 45 or 50 boys to try out the first day," said defensive coach Mike Smith. "We've lost so many due to graduation, but we always get a good turn out the first day."

Lejeune High isn't going to field the biggest team this year, either. As was the case last year, speed will be the keynote.

"We'll have good speed in our backfield, but our line proves be this year's question mark," said junior varsity coach Joe Griffin.

Jerry Linn will be returning quarterback along with back Garry Saul, Billy Crites, a Alan Spence. All played a part last year's undefeated season and big things are expected of them again this year.

"Transfers in usually help great deal as well," Griffin said. "It's a two way street. Approximately the same number are transferred in to take up the slack.

"Speed and desire are what we need to make this team go. We have some big gaps to fill in the line, but I feel we can do it. We're going to be small in size and number though."

Although many lettermen have graduated or been lost through transfer, the coaches feel this year's team can repeat last year's performance. But there is still that area of mystery and question — as Smith put it, "You never really know what you've got until you get out on the field the first day."

All boys in grades 9-12 are encouraged to try out for either the varsity or the junior varsity. Physicals will be given Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the high school. All players must have a physical before they will be allowed to practice.

Practice will begin Monday morning, Aug. 11, at 8 o'clock at the Brewster Practice Field. The Devilpups open a nine-game schedule Sept. 5 against Pamlico County.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Lejeune High School (353-3181) or Coach Smith (347-1397).

Fifth Annual Rodeo Set

The Fifth Annual Camp Lejeune Rodeo will be held at the base stables on August 31 and September 1.

The rodeo will consist of bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging, and Ladies goat tying.

Entries may be made at the Reservations Office in Goettge Memorial Field House. Fees are \$10.00 for all the events except the ladies' G. at Tying Race which is \$3.00. Entry fees for the Camp Lejeune Service personnel will be \$5.00 per event.

Rodeo entry fees plus \$50.00 per event added by the Carter Rodeo Company will be paid out in prize money. Fifty per cent to the winner, thirty per cent to second place and twenty per cent to third place.

A trophy saddle will be awarded to the high point service man from the Camp Lejeune Quad-Command and to the one high point contestant from other locations.



THE CARDINALS, managed by Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman Bill Cox, captured the 1969 Babe Ruth League championship at the base with a 15-5 record. Team members (left to right) are: front row, Tom Blick, Steve Lassiter, Bob Brinkman, Ray Strickland, Richard Davis; middle row, Alonzo Arnett, Ronnie Crites, John Arnett, John Stuart, Ronnie Dobbs, Mickey Carroll; back row, Ray Davis, John Kyger, Ronnie Roop, Richard Brinkman, Brian Hall, Richard Cox, Manager Bill Cox.



"OH, MY ACHING BACK" — Students at the Physical Fitness Academy do back extensions, an exercise for back muscles and a part of Circuit Interval Training.

Quantico's Fitness Academy Is Two-Pronged School

PFPC JOHN STRUMREITER QUANTICO — A physical fitness school that stresses academic performance and physical fitness — that's the Physical Fitness Academy here.

The two-year old Academy is the only school in the armed services whose purpose is to train students to disseminate the latest and most effective techniques for physical development among both military personnel and civilians. The academy is also responsible for developing the testing methods for physical fitness through its research program.

It now operates under Lt. Col. Robert P. Whalen's direction, it offers three courses for training students who will themselves be in the field to encourage physical development.

The primary course is the 12-week Physical Training Instructor course, given three times a year.

The course is strongly academic. So that students know the body functions as it does, they take the equivalent of six college courses in anatomy, physiology and kinesiology (motion study) plus classes in specific techniques of physical training.

If you don't study, you've had commented student SSGT. Sid Lape, who is from the Virginia Island military police.

The students are expected to study as well as know. The curriculum includes 82 hours of individual physical conditioning, 16 hours of swimming and 52 hours of close combat.

Heart and lung strength is developed by running several miles a week. Two-thirds of the training is the sprint-based interval run. The rest are distance runs of up to nine miles.

To develop muscle bulk as needed, students use the universal gymnasium, a device with various weights and distances, and do free weight lifting.

The exercises look easier than they really are. They put dynamic strength and endurance into muscles, students

train on the Circuit Interval Course, a series of stations with weights or other exercise devices at each station.

Repetition of exercises builds endurance.

Students must be agile and supple as well as muscular. To ensure this, they do calisthenics, run the obstacle course, do tumbling and limbo dances. Many students at first scoffed at limbo dances, but quit scoffing

once they had tried them as exercises.

But training is not limited to such exercises. Available is work in any number of sports and in close combat.

Finally, students are expected to teach and direct others. To give them background specifically for teaching, the course provides 45 hours of instructor training, plus eight hours of tests and measurements including statistics and first aid.

East Coast Regional Golf Tourney Slated

A sparkling field will be on hand for the East Coast Regional Golf championships that get underway at the Paradise Point Golf Club Monday morning.

The Base athletic office reports that over 70 golfers from commands on the East Coast have field entries for the tournament which will decide competitors for the All-Marine tourney.

The top finishers in the East Coast affair will join forces to represent the East in the All-Marine tourney which will be played here Aug. 11-15.

The East Coast tourney will be played over Paradise Point's No. 1 course. It will be a 72-hole affair, with 18 holes each day.

A handicap of six or less is necessary to qualify for the open division in the East Coast

2d Mar Div

Hosts Tourney

The 2d Marine Division has been designated host for the 1969 Fleet Marine Force Atlantic (FMFLant) tennis tournament, to be held August 11-15 at the Paradise Point tennis courts.

All personnel interested in entering should contact their unit special services.



By GERRY FURGASON
As summer leagues make preparations for banquets and awards, the calendar silently reminds that it's time to consider planning for our next bowling season.

Whether you are interested in a Ladies', Men's, Mixed League or a league for Junior bowlers, each is available at Bonnyman. League secretaries have their telephone numbers listed on the standing board, so take the first step to bowling enjoyment; call a secretary and sign up for those winter leagues.

Competition in the Tuesday Morning Women's League finds Mary Rehrig with her 177 game taking the morning's top series — 487.

Up with the sun to score in the Sunrisers' League, Millie Pehawick enjoyed seeing her 191 game as high for the morning and Hoyce Langston's top game of 182 gave her a 489 Wednesday total.

On the lanes with the Coffee and Tea League, Terry Vander Vere's bowling skills earned that special patch for her all spare game of 180. While Terry aimed for her spares, Vicki Hill held her mark for a 259 high game.

The ladies' high series halo of the week goes to Vicki for her total of 593. A 538 series went on record for Fran O'Meara as Jewell Mariotti and Pat Fox turned in a tie series — 527.

The Saints 'n Sinners League applauded Mary Lou Bangert's 209 game which brought her total to 479. Subbing with the league, Betty Simms turned in her 533 series with a 232 top game.

With a high game of 212, Miles Furgason put in the top 575 series for the Staff NCO League. Best game of the evening was Worth Hinnant's 215. Chuck Reimold used his 212 game to bring his series to a 564 count.

Marge Whaley stepped up to the line and set the pace for the Bowling Belles, bringing in the

top score for the morning — 506.

Tom and Terry Kirland will be remembering their summer bowling with the Paradise Point Mixed League. In their final week of bowling, Tom's 256 gave him the 623 total to earn the men's high series halo of the week and also high average for the league, 185. Terry's 173 average marks her as best lady for the league.

Banquet night will find the "DiLeva and Rogers" team receiving first place honors and the "Friendly Four" accepting second.

Never wonder why the yellow pencils are busy when the Twiliters meet. Wilma Cockran watched her 221 top game add up to 585. Second high for the evening was Joyce Connell's 542, followed by Vicki Hill with a 539 and Ola Titel's 513 set.

Linda Robertson turned her 190 game in as high for the Community Strickettes' morning.

Telescopes for the Late Risers found Meredith Lefleur bringing in the top series — 482. Next in line was Kay Tuttle's 465 sum with Hester Heatley adding up a 460 series.

Total scores for the Earlybirds show Bill Zubin high series man for the evening with a 613 series, high game of 236. Mac Whaley turned in a 577 series followed by Jim Goodine's 221 for a 568 and Harbin Russel's counting his 234 for a 564 series. Anna Coates takes her bow as high series lady with a 541 and Fran O'Meara hit the 535 mark.

Archery Club

The Camp Lejeune Archery Club will hold its monthly meeting August 7, at 7:30 p.m.

John Bates and Ron Jenkins, members of the club, will discuss the upcoming national tournament they are entering.

A team shoot will be held August 10, at 10 a.m., at the Camp Lejeune archery range.

Sports Briefs

2d Engineers Garner Trophy

Office, Goettge Memorial Field House.

* * *

The 1969-70 Boxing team from Camp Lejeune starts training October 1, 1969.

Personnel interested in trying out for the team are asked to contact GySgt. Rocky Winstead, boxing coach, in the Athletic Office of Goettge Memorial Field House. Applications must be submitted from September 11 to September 30.

* * *

Lt. Col. Larry Drennan, MSgt. Don Korsak, and Capt. F.J. Wilson will compete in the 1969 World Skeet Championships which start this weekend in Rush, N.Y.

Drennan, the 2d Marine Division Ordnance Officer, recently claimed the 28 Gauge

championship in the summer open held in Greensboro, N.C.

The colonel took second place, three other categories and finished second in the aggregate high with a 392 x 400 showing.

* * *

Registration for boys who are interested in playing football will be held August 9 and August 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

* * *

H&S Bn., the runner-up in the Marine Corps Base competition, bombed Force Troops' champion 2d FAG, 12-6, Wednesday night to capture the All-Camp softball championship.

The tournament was originally scheduled for last week, but rain forced postponements for five straight days. Competition did not get underway until Tuesday.

In Exercise At Little Creek

Middies Get First Taste Of Marine Corps Life

By LCPL. AL GALDIS

Naval Midshipmen from colleges and universities throughout the nation bit off their first chunk of Marine Corps life last week at Little Creek, Va.

Leathernecks from the 2d Marine Division's 2d Battalion, 6th Marines (2-6) acted as "chefs," combining amphibious landing tactics, squad and platoon formations, and vertical envelopment demonstrations for the "Middies" during their stay at Naval Amphibian Base.

The battalion, commanded by LtCol. G.B. Crist, deployed to Little Creek June 26 to act as instructors, along with Amphibious Squadron 12 (PHIBRON-12) and the Landing Force Training Command (LFTC), Little Creek, for the potential Navy and Marine officers.

The two landings last week were the culmination of three weeks training for the participants.

As jets from Cherry Point's Marine Corps Air Station and ships of PHIBRON-12 devastated the beach, the Middies circled offshore in amphibious tractors

and hovered overhead in helicopters.

When the bombardment ceased, they headed shoreward, their training about to pay off.

The amtracs crunched ashore at H-hour and landed their passengers and the choppers winged to a landing zone one mile inland to release their troops.

Had an enemy been in the area, he would have found himself engulfed as the Midshipmen quickly took up their positions in the operation.

By late afternoon, the exercise ended and the visitors ready their gear for the second half of their summer training—a three week stay at the Naval Station in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Many had comments about training at Little Creek.

"For three weeks, there has been a dull moment," said Midshipman E.D.B. Pittman, native of Columbia, S.C., who is attending Princeton University. "This will probably be the most interesting of the three summations of training we'll undergo."

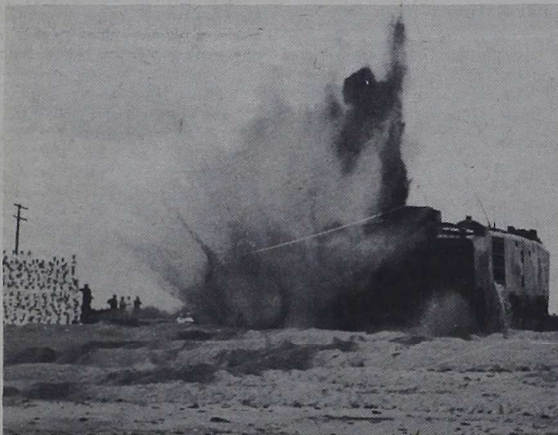
Midshipman W.B. Pierce, a student at Miami, Ohio University from Ft. Mitchell, Ky., said the training "helped me understand what the Marine Corps is all about. I never had a true conception until now."

J.L. Picuch, a midshipman from Laconia, N.H., attending Dartmouth College, explained that he "found it interesting to see how the other half of the Navy team operates."

The Midshipmen had a good view of "the other half" during their stay and most came away agreeing that their first taste of Marine Corps life had been flavorful.



TANKS ROLL ashore during amphibious assault conducted by the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines and NROTC Midshipmen at the Naval Amphibian Base, Little Creek, Va. (Photo by LCpl. Don Abood)



AMTRAC IS HIT during first wave of assault on beachhead at Little Creek. (Photo by LCpl. Don Abood)



MIDSHIPMEN OF the nationwide NROTC units participate in actual assault of beachhead with Leathernecks of 2-6. (Photo by LCpl. Don Abood)



MARINE from 2-6 leads charge onto shore in exercise at Little Creek. (Photo By LCpl. Don Abood)



HELICOPTER ASSAULT landing was part of training exercise at Little Creek. (Photo by LCpl. Don Abood)

OF
NOW
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FRIDAY -
Night Workers
Guest Night
(3-4)
SATURDAY
The Betty Weld
Prize (4-1)
SUNDAY -
Prize
MONDAY -
Special Italian
Prize
TUESDAY -
Hardest Point
WEDNESDAY
Special Flo
Hardest Point
THURSDAY
Special Orient
Prize
Office
FRIDAY -
Prize of War
SATURDAY
Prize, The Clo
SUNDAY -
Prize, Mavis a
THURSDAY
Prize, Pato
USO
This weekend
USO Club will f

OPEN EVENINGS

— Matinees: Sat., Sun. & Holidays

NOW SHOWING

	August 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Midway Park	*7:00	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Courthouse Bay	*7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Naval Hospital	*7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Rifle Range	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Montford Point	9:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Geiger Indoor	*7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Industrial Area	9:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Camp Theater	*6 & 8:15	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
500 Outdoor	9:00	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Geiger Outdoor	9:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Air Station	*6 & 8:15	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Drive In	9:00	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Onslow Beach	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Paradise Point	9:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

G-Suggested for General Audiences
 M-Suggested for Mature Audiences
 R-Restricted-Persons 16 or under not admitted unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian
 X-Persons under 16 not admitted

98-A-Charro (M)	105-K-Psycho (M)
105-B-Johnny Guitar (G)	110-L-Thunder Road (G)
145-C-Master Of Terror-Horror (M)	160-M-The Alamo (G)
95-D-I Sailed to Tahiti (M)	130-N-Thoroughly Modern Millie (G)
103-E-Hell In The Pacific (G)	105-O-Where Its At (R)
102-F-Thomas Crown Affair (M)	152-P-Dr. Dolittle (G)
157-G-Shoes Of The Fisherman (G)	155-Q-There Were Three-Shell Shock (M)
126-H-Candy (R)	112-R-Planet Of The Apes (G)
114-I-Shock Troops (M)	115-S-The Detective (M)
110-J-Wings Of Eagles (G)	98-T-Hombre (M)

Numbers at left indicate running time

MOVIE REVIEWS

PSYCHO

Another thriller from the pen of Alfred Hitchcock portraying a murdering madman. Rated very good.

CHARRO

Elvis Presley stars as a falsely accused outlaw being chased by the Mexican and American Governments. One of Presely's better films. Rated very good.

THUNDER ROAD

Robert Mitchum stars as a young man from "moonshine" country. Hot cars move hot booze in this action packed story. Rated good.

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE

Julie Andrews and Carol Channing continue the tradition of "Mary Poppins" and "Sound Of Music." Good musical.

HELL IN THE PACIFIC

Lee Marvin and Toshiro Mifune star in this action packed story of two men lost from their units in World War II. One American, one Japanese, these men go through many trials and tribulations when stranded on the same desert island. Rated good.

THE DETECTIVE

Frank Sinatra plays the big city detective on the police force as this film tries to reveal the true life of such a public servant. Rated above average.

CANDY

Ringo Starr heads up a list of stars you'll never believe until you see this out, wierd satirical movie. Rated good.

PLANET OF THE APES

Charlton Heston stars in this satire of everything Darwin ever dreamed of.

THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR

Steve McQueen stars as a man of great wealth and boredom who turns to crime for something to do. Rated very good.

JOHNNY GUITAR

Joan Crawford stars in this action packed western where girls fight over their men, and men fight over anything. Rootin' tootin' and shootin' prevail. Rated fair.



EVENTS IN SPACE — Willy Ley. The complete story of the scientists and astronauts, the space vehicles and instruments, and the race of nations into the solar skies.

GARBO — Norman Zierold. In the first major biography of Garbo in nearly a decade, the author not only explains the mystique but explores the effects the legend had on the woman.

ASPECTS OF ANTIQUITY — M. I. Finley. The author strikes the keynote for this book when he takes up the question of whether we can know the past adequately, or at all.

FREDERICK THE GREAT — Gerhard Ritter. This is as much a study of political ideas as it is a chronicle of political action, with the responsible use of power as its main concern.

KILAUEA: CASE HISTORY OF A VOLCANO — Don Herbert. The first of four books based on "Experiment," a widely praised series of programs shown on National Educational Television.

GRANT TAKES COMMAND — Bruce Catton. This book gives us invaluable assistance in untangling the enigma of this remarkable Union warrior who has puzzled so many for so long.

EXPLORING THE REEF — Robert P. L. Straughan. A practical guide which will enable the beginning diver to explore the reef with maximum safety, and yet enjoy himself in the process.

McGRAW-HILL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPACE. The first single extensive encyclopedic source covering all aspects of the human adventure in space.

THE NEW NATION — Merrill Jensen. A history of the United States during the Confederation-1781-1789.

THE ROAD TO JERUSALEM — Walter Laqueur. The story of the facts and forces behind one of history's longest feuds--and shortest wars.

PARNELLI — Bill Libby. This is at once the story of Parnelli Jones, auto-race driver, and the story of racing itself.

EXPLORERS OF THE MISSISSIPPI — Timothy Severin. A history of the conquistadors, voyageurs, and charlatans who discovered, opened up, and exploited the Father of Waters.

THE COMMITTEE — Walter Goodman. The extraordinary career of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Activities Calendar

SNCO Club

FRIDAY — Dance Night, The Night Workers (Hadnot Point, 9-11). Guest Night (Camp Geiger, 30-6).

SATURDAY — Dance Night, Betty Weldon Group (Hadnot Point 9-11).

SUNDAY — Buffet (Hadnot Point).

MONDAY — Dining Room Special, Italian Plate (Hadnot Point).

TUESDAY — Game Night (Hadnot Point).

WEDNESDAY — Dining Room Special, Flounder Delight (Hadnot Point). Game Night (Montford Point).

THURSDAY — Dining Room Special, Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

Officers' Club

FRIDAY — Happy Hour, The Grapes of Wrath.

SATURDAY — Main Dining Room, The Clovers.

SUNDAY — Main Dining Room, Mavis at the Organ.

THURSDAY — Steak Night on the Patio.

USO Club

This weekend the Jacksonville USO Club will feature continuous

showings of "Sands of Iwo Jima," "Long Duel," "Speedway."

16 HiFi sets are available with earphones for individual listening and a choice of more than 1,200 albums is offered.

Live entertainment will be provided periodically throughout the weekend.

Don't be left out in the warm. Visit your air conditioned USO.

NCO Club

FRIDAY — The Grapes Of Wrath.

SATURDAY—Blue Room, The

Personalities. SUNDAY — Blue Room, The Dick Flood Show. TUESDAY — Bingo

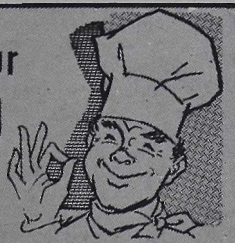
SNCO Wives

The Staff NCO Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Thursday morning, Aug. 7, at 11:30 at the New River Steak House.

For reservations, call Mrs. Burna Hankins at 353-4469. Deadline on reservations is noon Tuesday, Aug. 5.

You'll Love our MENU

August 2-8



SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

LUNCH
Spareribs
Brunch
Beef Paprika
Sandwiches
Spaghetti
Franks
Seafood Platter

DINNER
Roast Beef
Roast Turkey
Pork Chops
Grilled Steak
Fried Chicken
Roast Beef
Stuffed Peppers

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" RT-92.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Alphabet Murders" RT-90.

GEIGER INDOOR
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Guns For San Sebastian" RT-111.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" RT-92.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Scalphunters" RT-102.

AIR FACILITY
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Alphabet Murders" RT-111.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "The Scalphunters" RT-102.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Saturday at 2 p.m. "How To Succeed In Business" RT-119.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "A Time To Sing" RT-80.

CAMP THEATER
Saturday at 2 p.m. "A Time To Sing" RT-80.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "How To Succeed In Business" RT-119.

TV Show

Master Chief Hospitalman Roger Lindsay, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, will appear as this week's featured guest on "Eagle, Globe and Anchor".

Chief Lindsay, serving as assistant chief of equipment testing and development, will discuss equipment being tested and methods of testing.

News, sports and weather, the latest from Camp Lejeune, may be seen on "Eagle, Globe and Anchor" Sunday, 6 p.m., on channel 12.

Carelessness In Disposal Can Only Lead To Trouble

All personnel at Camp Lejeune should be aware of the consequences of careless disposal of ammunition and explosives, and take action to preclude accidents caused from

such careless disposal.

Contributing factors which lead to future accidents are:

- a. Disposal in Dempster Dumpsters by thoughtless personnel on return from ranges

or field training exercises.

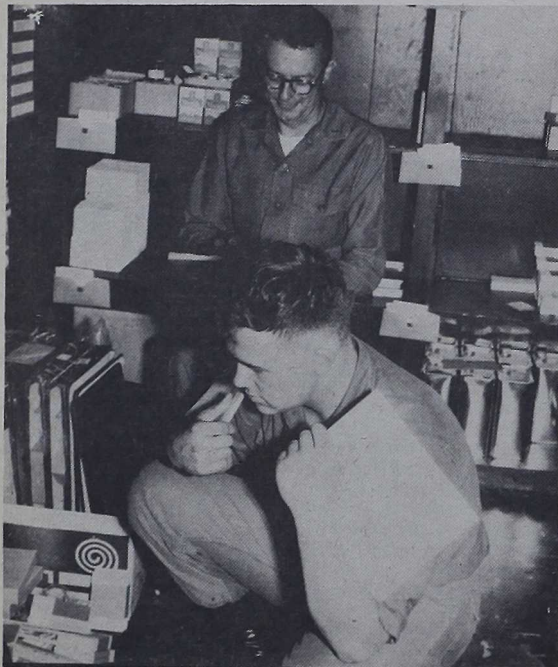
- b. Disposal in trash cans within barracks which ultimately end up in Dempster Dumpster.

- c. Throwing ammunition and explosives in trash when vacating quarters.

- d. Unauthorized entry into firing areas and ranges by dependents and children where unexploded ordnance items may be found.

Care should be taken to insure that explosives are kept out of the reach of children. They are naturally adventuresome and curious, and may look for "treasures" in trash piles. To a child, rounds of ammunition or other explosive devices are "treasures." They should be taught to inform their parents when ammunition or explosives are found.

Practically all accidents can be prevented by taking a few minutes to remove the explosives and by maintaining proper control over them.



EVERYTHING EXCEPT the crackerbarrel and potbelly stove is now available at the Force Troops' "General Store," established to serve headquarters staff offices. Set up at the direction of CWO Herbert L. Laskowski (background), Hq. Co. supply officer, the store replaces a system where each staff section submitted individual requests for office supplies. LCpl. James R. Leasley (kneeling) will manage the issue point. (Photo By Cpl. Kevin Engel)

Policy Changed

The policy of involuntary deferral of officer retirements and resignation will be altered, according to Navy Times.

Marine Corps officers of all

Offensive Anticipated

(Continued From Page 1)

escalation by the enemy.

"I will have to wait another few months before I know exactly what the enemy is up to," Wheeler said.

He disputed reports that three North Vietnamese Regiments had recently withdrawn across the demilitarized zone.

Other sources revealed that captured Communist documents show the enemy plans an autumn offensive. Some officials believe the current slowdown is merely a rest period for the Reds.

In addition, South Vietnam President Thieu said that it would not be possible for his country's forces to replace all American combat troops by the end of 1970.

He said his government would do its best to replace the maximum number of U.S. troops as soon as possible, but added that the pace of replacement would be limited by restrictions on equipment and funds.

specially deferred categories can now get out on three months' notice beginning Oct. 1.

Marine Corps officers with critical MOS's — notably aviators, motor transport specialists and engineers — have been subject to the one-year rule.

The changes in the one-year deferral policy do not affect the agreements to serve for specified periods after promotion or going to school or accepting special training.

Officers who had their requests for resignation or retirement put off under the one-year involuntary deferral rule have two options: to keep the already fixed dates or to reapply with a request dated Oct. 1 or before with a release date of Jan. 1 or after.

Beginning Oct. 1, officers otherwise eligible to retire or resign can go on the normal three-month notice.

The deferral policy was instituted as a stop-gap war-time measure to retain the services of especially needed individuals and categories. Although the retentions were usually one-year and across the board in certain critical categories, each was considered as an individual case and there were exceptions.

(Continued From Page 1)

A new category of officers, the military judge, is created and these judges will report to the Judge Advocate General, not the local commander who ordered the trial.

These judges, who must be members of the federal bar or of the bar of the highest court of a state, must be assigned to any special court martial at which a bad conduct discharge may be adjudged. The service JAG will make assignments.

Trial procedures will be streamlined to put them more nearly in line with federal district court procedure. The defendant may also now waive a trial by jury before a special or general court martial. The request must be made in writing and the officer who ordered the trial can not intervene.

The new law takes military lawyers out of the local line of command and thus, Ervin hopes, will eliminate command influence on trials and sentences. The service JAG will handle fitness reports.

In the future, a man will not have to face a one-man court if he does not choose. He now has the right to reject both non-judicial punishment and also a summary court martial.

In addition to permitting the convicted serviceman to stay out of jail under a form of bail, the new law also extends from one year to two the time within which a man may petition the JAG for a new trial. The right to request a new trial is extended to all cases.

Ervin called the new law



A RYUKYUAN SPEARFISHERMAN going about his business is the photo-of-the-week. Sgt. W. B. Barleston snapped the picture during a tour of Okinawa.

Trial Procedures Streamlined

Servicemen Get More Rights

"unquestionably the most significant advance in military justice is two decades." He added it will make military justice equal to justice meted out federal and state courts.

MGen. Youngdale Names New FMFLant Deputy

NORFOLK, Va. — Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic (FMFLant) will have a new Deputy Commander today when Major General Carl A. Youngdale relieves Major General Norman J. Anderson, Force Deputy Commander since last July.

General Anderson is being reassigned to the headquarters of the Commander in Chief, Atlantic, to serve as Deputy Chief of Staff, relieving Major General John H. Masters, who will retire today.

General Youngdale reports to FMFLant from III Marine Amphibious Force headquarters in Vietnam where he served as

Sergeant Picked

Sergeant A.D. Easterwood was selected Instructor-of-the-Month for July at Motor Transport School, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Montford Point.

Deputy Commander since December.

Reservist Honored

Over 400 Marine Reservists the 6th Communication Battalion from Fort Schuyler, N. Y., attended Catholic service at Camp Lejeune to honor SSgt. Antonio Petrino, who died July 21 of natural causes.

A veteran of 20 years service with the unit, SSgt. Petrino died while on annual training duty.

He joined the Marine Corps Reserve in February 1948 after his three sons enlisted in the same unit.

SSgt. Petrino held two jobs with the Reserve unit, that of carpenter and director of the band.

Full military honors were accorded him and burial took place at St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx.

Promotions

(Continued From Page 1)

In accordance with the applicable provisions of law which provide for recommending a specified number of officers especially qualified for a particular type duty BGen. Fairburn was recommended by the board to meet the Marine Corps need for an officer specially qualified for supply duty.