

Marine Corps' Strength Slashed By 20,300

5th MarDiv. To Deactivate

The Department of Defense, in its move to chop its budget for the next fiscal year, will deactivate the bulk of the 5th Marine Division — slashing the strength of the Corps by 20,300 — during the next nine months.

The Pentagon revealed that the 1st and 28th Marines and part of the 13th Marines along with supporting units within the 5th Division at Camp Pendleton will be deactivated by June 30, 1970.

Only the 26th Marines, still in Vietnam operating around Da Nang, will remain on active duty.

The move will slice \$115 million from the Marine Corps budget and part of an economy plan to cut military spending by \$5 billion for the next fiscal year.

The cuts announced this week

totalled \$356 million. Along with deactivation of the 5th Division, Pentagon officials said the Air Force would reduce strength by 50,000 and would retire an assortment of aircraft (a savings

of \$193 million) and the Navy would retire an additional 22 ships (a savings of \$48 million).

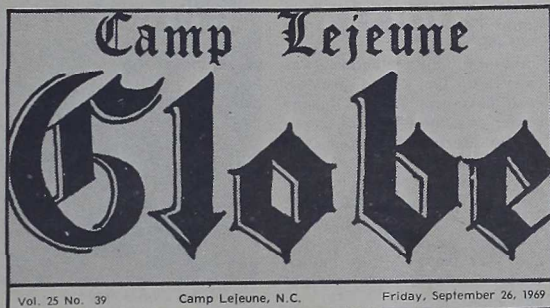
These cuts blossom from the announced intention of the House Appropriations Committee to

reduce military spending by \$5 billion and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird is attempting to control the slashes.

Since Laird took office, the Department of Defense has

trimmed \$2.3 billion off the estimated budget. Over half of the cuts have come over the last several weeks.

(See STRENGTH, Page 12, Col. 5)



Vol. 25 No. 39

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, September 26, 1969

ALMAR-65 Clarified By General Chapman

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, clarified parts of his ALMAR-65 message and denied a press report from Da Nang during a press conference at Cherry Point Tuesday.

The general, visiting the Marine Corps Air Station, told the press that the portion of his directive (ALMAR-65 dealing with racial relations) concerning the Black Power salute and Afro-natural haircuts had been misrepresented to the American public.

He also denied a United Press International dispatch from Da Nang that the tour of duty for



Gen.

Chapman:

Clarifies

ALMAR-65

commanders will permit the Afro-natural haircut if it conforms to regulations.

"No actions, signs, symbols, gestures and words which are contrary to tradition will be permitted during formations or when rendering military courtesies to colors, the national anthem or individuals," the Commandant said in reference to the Black Power salute.

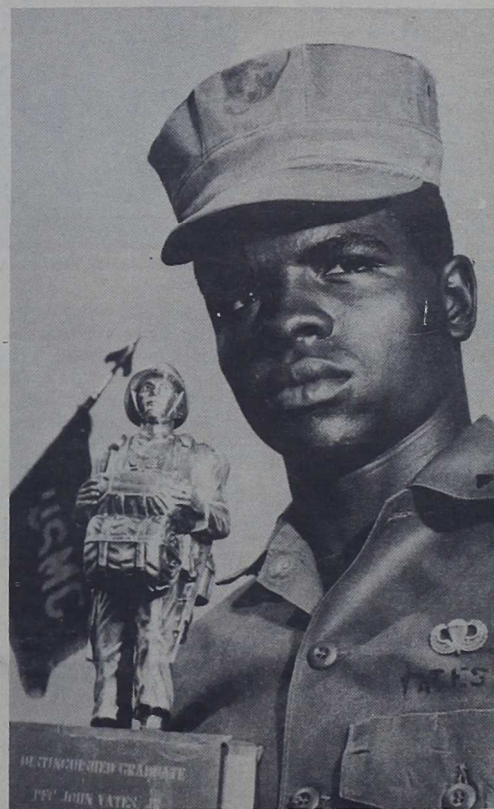
"Proper military salutes will be rendered on appropriate occasions."

The general said the Marine Corps' traditional discipline would not change.

Marines in Vietnam would be cut from 13 months to 12.

"Haircuts will conform to regulations, no more, no less," Gen. Chapman said. "There have been no changes to these strict regulations."

He added that Marine



LCpl. Yates And His Award

Yates Earns 'Iron Mike'

By LCPL. JAY YORK

Like the "Iron Mike" award he earns, the recipient must be sturdy and strong, an airborne trooper with a character of mettle.

LCpl. John Yates Jr., 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, fills the bill. He was singled out from a class of 546 at the Basic Airborne Class, U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., as the Distinguished Honor Graduate.

He was presented the award recently by his commanding officer, Maj. W. R. Wildpert.

His initiative, military bearing, physical condition, and application to instruction also earned him a meritorious promotion to lance corporal at the suggestion of LtCol. E. L. Parker, Jr., the Marine Corps representative at Fort Benning.

LtCol. Clifton M. Tatum, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Infantry School, sent LCpl. Yates a letter of appreciation commending him for his "enthusiasm, aggressiveness, attention to detail... and ability to blend technical knowledge with practical application."

'Shipping' Regulations Tightened

The Marine Corps, with an eye toward a peacetime career force, will start tightening regulations on first-term reenlistments October 1.

The new order, already in the hands of career planners aboard the base, features a "we-want-the-best" philosophy and emphasizes quality, not quantity.

The main points in the policy shifts:

—require longer service prior to reenlistment or extension.

—specifies what can constitute an acceptable disciplinary record.

—establishes minimal educational levels, proficiency mark averages, aptitude test scores and medical standards.

—and tells staff sergeants that the Commandant's permission is necessary for service over 20 years.



LTCOL. R.E. JOHNSON (left) is relieved of his command of 3rd Bn., 6th Marines by LTCOL. J.W. DUNCAN during recent change of command ceremonies at the 6th Marines Parade Field. LTCOL. Duncan comes from Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, where he served as Plans Officer. LTCOL. Johnson will be the new division G-3 Plans Officer. (Photo by Cpl. John Vaughan)

(See CORPS, Page 12, Col. 4)

10th Marines' CO Advises

Systematic Approach Key To Problem Solving

By COL. T.J. HOLT
Commanding Officer
10th Marines

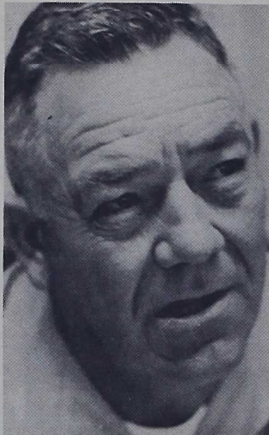
Colonel Bradley's fine article on ways and means to reduce unauthorized absences (GLOBE, Sept. 19, 1969) points out that proper communication between the junior and the senior is the key to the entire situation.

The key, however, won't fit the lock unless there is a systematic, professional approach which will produce a satisfactory solution to the problem of the individual.

How to make this approach is little understood by many officers and NCO's because we are stuck with the term "individual counseling" and the term is generally misunderstood.

One definition of the word "counseling" is the use of psychological methods in giving professional guidance to individuals. I reject this definition as it applies to Marines because Marine Corps leaders are not trained psychologists nor do they completely understand the vast range of individual needs.

Once the conception of "the doctor is in" is removed, the leader is far more qualified than he may realize. He gains these qualifications through years of living the same experiences (with the heady feeling of success intermingled with the dejection



'PROBLEM SOLVING is the term.'

of failure) that create the day-to-day problems of all Marines. As opposed to counseling, I prefer the more simple term "problem solving."

The first task of problem solving is the identification of the problem, or better still, the factors that lead to problems. This is done by the simple, yet elusive, rule of knowing your men. A good leader will know his Marines so completely that there is little that they may plan or do which should come as a surprise.

There was a recent case in the 10th Marines where a man was married while TAD to a distant school. Prior to his return, he was transferred to a deploying battery to plug a last minute hole. When he was greeted with this sudden news, he had a wife at Camp Lejeune without a roof over her head.

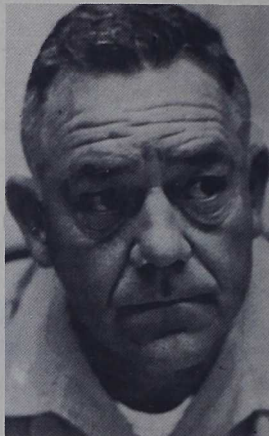
Although the situation was corrected, the entire problem could have been avoided if some leader on some level had known of the Marine's intention and acted accordingly.

A leader does not get to know his men by issuing orders. He must show a genuine interest in what they are doing in both work and play periods. Few human beings fail to desire a sense of belonging.

Simple interest in things important to them will produce big dividends. These things may range from a souped-up automobile to a stamp collection, or to a new baby's first tooth.

Upon establishment of simple rapport, problem identification is simplified vastly. With this identification, the next step is to get the facts. The many sides to every situation must be methodically explored prior to making hasty judgements on inadequate information.

A Marine was recently described to me as a trouble-



'ESTABLISHMENT of rapport simplifies things.'

maker who had to be disciplined for leaving the guardhouse without authority. Upon investigation of his appeal of punishment at office hours, it was determined that his mother had unexpectedly arrived from a distant city, that the man had attempted to obtain special liberty even to the point of providing a volunteer to assume his duty, that the man had had no liberty for four straight weekends, and that he had therefore solved his own problem by leaving his appointed place of

duty.

Although the Marine is technically guilty, confirmation of these facts produced a solution other than harsh unmitigated discipline.

Having identified a problem, collected all information, weighed the facts carefully, a solution must be produced which can be implemented. Feasibility of implementation will determine the soundness of the solution. Nothing is impossible; however, factors and considerations are different at each level. A solution to a problem which hinges approval at higher headquarters must be compatible with policies at that level.

While this may seem to be a large order, determination of these considerations is difficult. The Marines at HQ today are the Marines of the FM yesterday. They will talk to you or answer your letters on informal basis without getting bogged down in red tape.

The chain of command is time-proven and honorable method of providing systematic solutions to day-to-day problems. It must not be used blindly, but held in reverence, when common sense dictates to the contrary.

A 10th Marine artilleryman suddenly found himself on the rolls of a deploying battery because his wife called the Regimental Exec for help solving an allotment problem. Needless to say, his situation was corrected. To the man's wife, the chain of command could not be substituted for payment of the monthly bills and she acted accordingly. This is the common sense approach in all splendor.

Once the facts in a case are sorted out, a judgement must be made consistent with the interests of both the Marine and his organization. This becomes the most vexing part of problem solving.

Individual problems cannot be placed above Marine Corps requirements. Conversely, an unresolved situation can and will take its toll on professional efficiency. The solution to the problem must be weighed carefully against mission performance and a sound judgment rendered.

The final determination may or may not be in the best interest of the individual, but his interest is a weighty consideration in its proper perspective. While a mutually acceptable solution is not inevitable, the frequency with which it is obtainable is an eye opener.

With timely implementation of a solution to any problem, there remains one all-important task. This is the follow-up. While an officer or NCO may think he has the train on the track, there may or may not be a future derailment.

Follow-up will frequently prevent such catastrophe. Then and only then, can a leader taste the genuine satisfaction of a job well-done. The results will not only stimulate his personal pride but will go far in smoothing the way for outstanding mission accomplishment.

Thinking Can Be Answer To Problems

In 1967, an Army sergeant major with 19 years and nine months' duty was busted to the lowest rank, sentenced to five years in prison, and dishonorably discharged. Why?.....

While serving in Saigon with the 7th Finance Section, he and 11 other men were involved in what was called "funny money shenanigans." THINK!.....

Almost 20 years of his life thrown into the garbage can. Yet, his record reflected nothing but the finest qualities. Ten Letters of Commendation, medals for heroism, and other papers spelling out a fitness report of "outstanding," yet... WHY?...

Why did he fail himself? Why did he fail his country? Why did he fail his family? WHY?... w...h...y...?

You say, "I know what you are leading up to. You're going to tell me if he went to church, he'd never boo-booed."

No, if just going to church is the answer to our disturbed world, then we would not have to worry about all the existing corruption because more people attend places of worship than do not. Therefore, it is more than just attending a place of worship. It is a heart question.

The real church is the individual's heart. Not the

physical heart, but the heart to which we attach all the roots of our emotions.

If God doesn't live there, then the marble structured sanctuaries we attend on holy days become animal cages. And animalistic-hearted people become nothing but savages, betrayers of that which is good.

Judas Iscariot was a close companion of the Lord's and attended to the Lord's work more

than most people do today, yet he became infamous because of a disgraceful act.

His heart was poisoned with greed instead of power from God. It was this that Jesus repeated over and over again in His ministry on earth - it is the heart question... listen, "where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

CHAPLAIN LEO S. STANIS, JR.



DEMPSTER DUMPSTER? Hardly! But apparently some Marines mistake this tree trunk for a convenient spot to dump their garbage. Is this the way to keep Camp Lejeune clean? All Marines are strongly urged to use the receptacles provided for the disposal of trash. (Photo By LCpl. Andy Byrnes)



MAJGEN. R. McC. TOMPKINS

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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Lt. Taylor Decorated With 2d Bronze Star

By LCPL. AL GALDIS

A Camp Lejeune officer who holds the Silver Star and Bronze Star received a Gold Star in lieu of his second Bronze Star with Combat 'V' recently.

First Lieutenant Bayard V. Taylor, a member of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received the decoration in ceremonies held in the battalion area at Onslow Beach.

He was cited for leading his platoon into a well dug-in North Vietnamese Army position though wounded himself, and accounting for 15 NVA dead and 12 weapons captured.

On March 31, 1968, Lt. Taylor's 1st platoon, part of 'H' Company, 2-4, was on the left flank of a company search and destroy mission just south of the DMZ when it came upon an abandoned village. Knowing the village was suspected of enemy activity, the company advanced cautiously and was suddenly hit with enemy rifle grenade and automatic weapons fire.

Hotel Company's commanding officer, realizing he was committed to a frontal assault, instructed Taylor to carry out the mission.

As the men of 1st platoon approached the base of the dike the NVA had dug into, they found

themselves in the midst of a shower of hand grenades and suffered almost 100 per cent casualties.

Taylor quickly reorganized his men and led the attack up the dike which completely disorganized the enemy.

Although suffering from shrapnel wounds, he refused medical evacuation until all his men had been accounted for.

Lt. Taylor was presented the award by Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Smith, the battalion's commanding officer.



1ST LT. BAYARD V. TAYLOR (left) receives a certificate and Gold Star in lieu of his second Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" from LtCol. J. T. Smith, commanding officer, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, in which Taylor serves as a platoon commander. (Photo by LCpl. Al Galdis)



SERGEANT JAMES E. SMITH, "A" Company, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, is awarded the Army Commendation Medal, an honor bestowed upon few Marines. While serving as a naval gunfire adviser in Vietnam, Sgt. Smith voluntarily assisted unit medical personnel in removing wounded soldiers from a battle zone under enemy fire. First Lieutenant R.W. Shugart Jr., Commanding Officer of "A" Company, pins the medal on Sgt. Smith. (Photo by SSgt. J.V. Harper.)

News Briefs

Jazz Festival Set

The Granger High School Jazz Festival returns to the area this weekend to give personnel who used two previous shows at the school a chance to see these talented youngsters.

The Camp Theatre will resound with rock, pop and soul music in a new sponsored by the 2d Marine Division Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The group returns with the Soul Sisters and Padley, dubbed as North Carolina's own Tom Jones.

There is no admission and everyone is urged to come out for an afternoon of top-notch entertainment.

Combat Artists

Headquarters Marine Corps is looking for qualified combat artists to fill a recently created vacancy.

Interested personnel should have some formal art instruction as well as a substantial portfolio of their work.

The Joint Informational Services Office, located in Building 302, will screen potential artists. All those with collections of their work are asked to bring them to Building 302 for initial approval.

Community Chorus

The Jacksonville Community Chorus, currently conducting a membership drive, will perform at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon during the all-day songfest at the evening View Baptist Church in Georgetown.

The chorus rehearses each Monday night at 7:30 in the band room at Jacksonville Junior High. Anyone interested in joining the group may call 347-480 after 5 P.M.

Youth Picnic

The Protestant Youth Group will sponsor a picnic for all interested youth of grades nine through twelve Sunday afternoon. If interested, call 353-

4831 or 353-1927 for particulars.

All high school age youth are invited. The picnic is the initial event and will begin a year of relevant activities for the Protestant Youth of Camp Lejeune.

Lejeune Honor Roll

Sgt. Duncan Gets Bronze Star

A Bronze Star was one of six medals presented to members of Marine Corps Base during ceremonies recently.

The Bronze Star with Combat "V" went to Sgt. William L. Duncan, Hq. Co., H & S Bn., for his actions in Vietnam.

Navy Commendation Medals were awarded to SSgt. Okey E. McClung and Sgt. Felipe Torres, both of Military Police and Guard Company, H & S Bn. Sgt. Torres also holds the Silver Star Medal.

Navy Comm.

Two Marines received Navy Commendation Medals, two received Navy Achievement Medals, and two others retired from active duty during a recent awards and retirement ceremony at Camp Geiger.

Receiving the Navy Commendation Medal were GySgt. Jogene W. Pesheck and Sgt. Gerald W. Luckey. GySgt. Pesheck earned the medal for his service as Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Communications Section, 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, First Marine Division. Sgt. Luckey was decorated for his service as a section leader with the 81mm Mortar Platoon, H&S Co., 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, Third Marine Division.

Both received their awards for service in connection with

combat operations in Vietnam.

Receiving the Navy Achievement Medal were GySgt. George T. Eley, Jr. and SSgt. Bobby G. Wallace. GySgt. Eley earned the medal while serving as the Battalion Armorer, H&S Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment, Force Logistics Command. SSgt. Wallace was awarded his medal for service as a Platoon Commander with Co. D, 1st Military Police Battalion, Force Logistics Command.

The retiring Marines were GySgt. Clarence E. Derrah, with 22 years service, and GySgt. Herman A. Ricklefs with 21 years service.

Colonel W.L. Sims, commanding officer, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, made the presentations.

Navy Comm.

GySgt. Bobby Townsend received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", awarded for meritorious service in Vietnam, during recent ceremonies.

Colonel L.J. Bradley, Commanding Officer, 2d Marine Regiment, made the presentation.

GySgt. Townsend was also presented a Letter of Appreciation for his service as Mess Management Chief in connection with the last

Quarterly Career Planning Luncheon for 2d Marine Division Career Planners.

Navy Comm.

MSgt. John A. Rokis received the Navy Commendation Medal recently from Capt. R.A. Stewart, Jr., 2d Radio Battalion, Force Troops.

MSgt. Rokis served with Sub Unit No. 1, 1st Radio Battalion in Vietnam.

Instructor Of Month

Motor Transport School, Montford Point, has chosen Sgt. Joseph A. Clark as its "instructor for the month."

In competition with all members of the Motor Transport School faculty, Sgt. Clark was selected for his exemplary performance of duties. He was cited for his enthusiastic approach to his teaching tasks. Sgt. Clark teaches automobile mechanics and recently taught a class to senior motor transport officers who commended him for his knowledge and performance.

Bronze Star

First Lieutenant Dennis T. Curtin, Headquarters Battery, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was recently

awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

The medal was presented for meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy in Vietnam.

Navy Achievement

Cpls. Frank H. Williams and Dennis C. Coffey were recently awarded Navy Achievement Medals.

Both are members of Headquarters Company, H & S Bn., MCB. Cpl. Charles R. Merriam, Motor Transport Company, H & S Bn., was also awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. He also holds the Silver Star Medal.

Navy Comm.

Three members of 8th Engineers Battalion, Force Troops received awards recently for their service in Vietnam.

Navy Commendation Medals went to SSgts. James E. Tinsley and James A. Willis, both of Headquarters Company; and the Navy Achievement Medal was awarded to LCpl. Alexander Raines of "C" Company.

At the same ceremony, Sgt. James T. Dunham of "B" Company received the Serviceman of the Month award, an inter-battalion citation.

Gunny Adopts Vietnamese Child Despite Odds

By LCPL. DON ABOOD

First he had trouble getting a flight. Then he was stranded for five days by a typhoon which struck Okinawa. When he finally arrived in Vietnam, he learned her passport was in the United States.

He is GySgt. Ed Crom, a 36-year-old Marine who returned to Vietnam for 20 days in August to bring his adopted daughter from the Sacred Heart Orphanage in Da Nang to his suburban home in Jacksonville.

She is Nguyen Thi-Tuyet-Nga, a two and one-half year old Vietnamese orphan.

On August 7, she weighed 15 pounds. However, one month later, after some American home cooking and medical care at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Nga weighed 19 pounds. She is still growing and there is a healthy warm color in her cheeks as she happily scrambles about the Crom house.

The gunny met little Nga while fighting the war which killed her parents.

Crom and a friend, GySgt. Gene Taylor, were attached to Force Logistics Support Group Bravo at Dong Ha when they became interested in the South Vietnamese orphans who lived in two quonset huts nearby.

Crom and Taylor installed a generator to provide electrical power for the orphanage's church and school and also built showers and wired the buildings for electric lights.

Although neither were carpenters by trade, the two

sergeants decided to construct a bigger orphanage by adding a wooden second-story atop the quonset huts.

They set about recruiting Marines to help with the project, scrounging wood and tin from nearby Army and Seabee units.

Crom became fond of the children he was helping build a home for. He wanted to adopt one and take the child to the United States.

"No," said the priest in charge of the Dong Ha orphanage, "that wouldn't be possible."

However, the priest told Crom he might try the Sacred Heart Orphanage in Da Nang where adoption by Americans is permitted.

A pile of official paperwork in a maze of bureaucratic tradition between a prospective foster parent and a Vietnamese orphan. Passports, marriage certificates, health records, fees, birth records, citizenship papers and other documents must be established for approval by the South Vietnamese Government before adoption is finalized.

Crom commuted regularly from Dong Ha to Da Nang, small journey, to complete paperwork. He was helped by U.S. AID Office in Saigon, a priest at Dong Ha, and a battalion commander who issued a pass which allowed him to commute in Vietnam.

By the time Crom was ready to leave Vietnam in April, 1969, adoption had not been finalized.

Taylor agreed to bring the girl to the United States when he returned to Vietnam. But the adoption process was still incomplete when Taylor returned in July. He returned without the girl but with her passport.

The adoption was finally approved in August and Crom left for Vietnam not realizing the passport had possession of the girl.

A backlog of flights to Okinawa caused a delay in California — when he finally reached Okinawa it was only to be delayed five more days due to a typhoon. Crom's wife, worried that her husband would not return, contacted the U.S. Cross who insured the document's arrival in Vietnam. Returning home, this time with his adopted daughter, Crom and Taylor, who had just reported to Camp Lejeune, reunited with Crom's home.

With them was Nguyen Thi-Tuyet-Nga, his fourth child. He has three sons.

Opportunities Available

Applications are now being accepted for Marines in 03, 04 and 18 MOS's for retraining in MOS 0221 (air) and 0222 (ground). Applicants must be Vietnam returnees in either the E-3 or E-4 pay grade. Contact career planners for details.

The Commandant has asked that each careerist leaving the Marine Corps in fiscal year 1970 be replaced by a first-term Marine. Reenlistment-career extension goals were established as follows:

	1st Term Career
CMC Goal	24 Pct. 83 Pct.
Attainment	18 Pct. 38 Pct.

Percentages were below the desired goal due to the effects of the early release program. Nevertheless, the 6,037 losses from the career force were offset by 6,045 1st term reenlistees.

Beginning January 1, 1972, the Social Security Account Number (SSAN) will be the service number for members of the Marine Corps. The move is designed to make identification of individuals easier in data systems throughout the Department of Defense.



NGUYEN THI-TUYET-NGA, a South Vietnamese war orphan, waves to her foster father, GySgt. Ed Crom (right) as Gunnery Sergeant Gene Taylor looks on. Crom and Taylor, both stationed at Dong Ha, helped build an orphanage there. (Photo by LCpl. Don Abood)

October 11, 12

Circus Scheduled

Traditionally a truly great show, Polack Brothers are bringing to Camp Lejeune the biggest entertainment attraction of the year, the Polack Brothers Circus.

Opening a two-day engagement October 11, the all new circus is presenting a happy admixture of circus tradition and "mod" acts in a show that will set a new mark in circus production.

Among the many acts are the happy Flying Hillarys, who are featured in the motion picture "The Legend of Lylah Clare", and the cheeky, simian satires of Captain Schreiber's Chimpanzees.

Baron Julius Von Uhl, a political refugee from his native Hungary, offers a highly trained troupe of jungle-born lions and tigers.

"Something for everyone" is the guiding thought behind the 1969 Polack Brothers Circus, nearly forty years the leader in indoor-outdoor circus production in America.

Whatever you do don't miss the 1969 Polack Brothers Circus. Tickets are on sale at the reservations office, Goettge

Junior Troop Being Formed

The Paradise Point-Berkeley Manor Neighborhood Girl Scouts are forming a new Junior Troop. Interested girls in grades 4, 5, and 6 may call Mrs. R. W. Ellison, 353-2364.

A reminder for those wishing to order Girl Scout calendars. Residents of Tarawa Terrace, Montford Point and Knox Trailer Park - Berkeley Manor area please call Mrs. D. R. Cave, 353-0729, between 1 p. m. and 4 p. m.

Memorial Field House until show time, and at the gate before performances.

Jewish Festival Starts Today

The Jewish Festival of Sukkos will be celebrated from sunset, today to sunset, Sunday October 5.

The first two days and the last two days of this period are days of religious obligation for Jewish personnel.

Services will be given in the Base Jewish Chapel daily throughout the festival.

Services will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today, from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, September 27, and from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. September 28.

Service will be held from 7:45 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. Monday through Friday, and an additional service will be held on Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, October 4, services will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Sunday, October 5, services will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Commanding officers at all echelons are encouraged to facilitate the attendance of Jewish personnel aboard the base at these services.

Baton Lessons

Baton lessons will be conducted for all military dependents ages, 4 to 18 every Wednesday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 4:30.

For further information, call Mrs. W.M. Abernathy at 353-5526.



HAVE YOU GOT the beat to fill these empty shoes? If you think so, contact the Division Band Office at ext. 5857, and set up an audition. Previous experience is required. Anyone serving in any billet in the 2d Marine Division who would like to be a member of the Division Band is urged to audition.

Cradle Call

9-11-69
DAVID WILLIAM to MAJ and MRS William Ray GRIGGS, USMC
BERNADETTE MARIE to LCPL and MRS George Stephen MONAGHAN, USMC
JAMES LA VAUGHN to SSGT and MRS Olin LAVAUGHN MULDER, USMC
JENNIFER LYNN to CPL and MRS Raymond Charles NICOL, USMC
SHANNAN SHARAL to CPL and MRS William Louis ROSE, USMC

9-12-69
KRISTAN JENNIFER to 1ST LT and MRS James Joseph BOYLE, III, USMC
ROBERT ARTHUR, II to SGT and MRS Richard Lee DETUNCO, USMC
EDWARD LOUIS to CPL and MRS Elmer Louis HORNBRUCK, USMC
DAVID ROLLAND to LT and MRS Daniel Edward LEHANE, USN

9-13-69
LISA MARIE to 2ND LT and MRS Maurice Melvin DEGRUFF, JR., USMC
LUIS EUGENIO, JR. to SGT and MRS Luis Eugenio DEJESUS, USMC
KJULIE MARIE to LCPL and MRS Jackie Courtney HARRIS, USMC
SAMUEL PHILLIP to CPL and MRS Samuel Walter RAPLEE, USMC

9-14-69
SANDRA LYN to SGT and MRS Richard Douglas BALDWIN, USMC
STEPHEN VINCENT to CPL and MRS Douglas Abraham BESSETTE, USMC
SHAWN MICHAEL to 1ST LT and MRS Richard Allison BISHOP, USMC

9-14-69
TED RAY to SGT and MRS James Ray BOLES, USMC
DIANA MARIE to LCPL and MRS John Richard HALDERMAN, USMC
ROBIN LYNN to LCPL and MRS Robert Louis TEMPEL, USMC

9-15-69
ROCHELLE MARIE to SGT and MRS Thomas Carl DECORSEY, USMC
COLIN PETER to CPL and MRS Drew John EZROW, USMC
CHELSIA DIONNE to SSGT and MRS Edward Arliss HARGRAVE, USMC
MICHELLE MARIE to SGT and MRS James Wilbur LOHR, USMC
WENDY SUE to SGT and MRS William Louis WHITE, USMC

9-16-69
RICHARD CRAIG to SGT and MRS Richard Earl BOWERS, USMC
CHERYLE LYNETTE to MAJ3 and MRS Rosemond Edward HEAD, USN
CHRISTY KAY to CPL and MRS Anthony Edwin MURRELL, USMC
EVELYN LEE to SGT and MRS James Louis WHITE, USMC

9-17-69
SHANNON ANNETTE to CPL and MRS Daniel ASSULIN, USMC
GREGORY HAYNIE to LT and MRS John Burn HILL, USN
DONNA LOUISE to LT and MRS Richard Lynn LOCKE, USN
DANNY EUGENE to SSGT and MRS Wilford Eugene ROSEBERRY, USMC

Corpsman, Marines Strive For Better Health

Doc & Baby Bathers' Wage Campaign

CPL. DICK FRANKOVICH
HUE, Vietnam — A new initiative has been launched here by an imaginative medical man. It's an initiative in behalf of better health for young children of Phu District, code named the Babies Campaign.

The "doc" in command is Navy Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Woodard, attached to the quarters of Marine Combined Action Company 3-3. He is accompanied by two herneck infantrymen "baby bathers," PFCs William Myers and Ted Whitehead, the "doc" goes forth every other day the village market place on local Civic Action Patrols (CAPs) to treat minor illnesses among the South Vietnamese.

Setting up in a corner of the village market, "doc" ministers to the basic medical needs of the villagers. At the time, the team is alert to its primary targets: dirty babies. Woodard's eyes scan the teeming crowd of women. Suddenly he freezes.

"There... that one... there's a baby!"

Two young Marines spring into action.

With a soft and friendly smile as assault preparation, conceal their bars of soap and professional guile.

The Marines head for the village water well with their dirty babies in tow.

Then the moment of truth! An admiring village matron puts down her water can to join in with the job of washing; older

children flock to the well to lend a hand.

Little shirts slip off, tiny trousers wiggle to the ground and a small can of water splashes down on the dazzled infant.

The bigger, braver babies

make initial contact with the soap; the smaller ones follow.

"There are days at the well when onlooking mothers are prompted to hunt through the village, bringing in every dirty baby they find," said Woodard.

The Navy corpsman and his elite "baby bathers" kicked off their operation two months ago when Woodard first arrived in Phu Thu District.

Finding many of the village babies constantly developing skin infections from dusty play areas, Woodard decided to upgrade the frequency of baby bathing to downgrade the occurrence of infections in youngsters below six years of age.

Passing out large amounts of bar soap in the village didn't work.

So Woodard now dispenses soap in small doses, like medicine. This puts across his message of preventive washing against infections.

The Marines are able to treat the babies because they live in the village. Combined Action Marines live and fight with South Vietnamese Popular Force (PF) militiamen from the village.

The official "baby bathers" have thus garnered the respect of village mothers, a necessary ingredient whenever you bathe a baby.

Furthermore, baby bathing has cut into cases of impetigo and other infectious skin problems.

As Woodard says, "Our babies have 80 percent fewer skin diseases."

Hygiene, health and happiness: the message is getting across in Phu Thu District.



RUB A DUB DUB—PFC William Myers, 19, of Mosheim, Tenn., adds a touch of "luxurious soap" to a village well washing.

Clark Welcomes Patrol's Hot Spot

By CPL. DICK FRANKOVICH
HUE, Vietnam — Point man, the up-front hot spot on a combined South Vietnamese-U.S. Marine patrol, is a welcome home for Marine Cpl. John Clark.

The reason? Clark received a very special radar system when he arrived in Vietnam — an 85-pound tan and black scout dog, King, who is trained to detect enemy presence by his keen nose, eyes and ears.

"For the last month, I've been with Combined Action Platoon (CAP) 3-3-4 and I've walked point on most every day patrol and night ambush," said the 19-year-old Marine. "I've had King for five months. He's cautious, careful and always on the alert."

King and Clark are members of the Scout and Sentry Dog Pl., 3rd Military Police Bn., Force Logistic Command, Da Nang.

But during the months of August and September the pair have been working with a combined South Vietnamese Popular Force (PF)-U.S. Marine platoon which lives in Phu Thu District, south of here.

Comprised of a dozen Marines and 24 PF militiamen, the unit runs small unit patrols and ambushes in enemy-contested farming country.

The Marines and the PFs protect the rice farmers from the enemy around the clock. During the day, they run patrols, help rebuild roads, administer basic medicine to the sick and are now coordinating the installation of a playground for the local school.

At night, they head out in ambushes and killer squads looking for the enemy. "Scout dog teams normally spend about 30 days with a unit, but I asked to stay with this CAP for another month because I like the way they operate," said Clark.

The dog handler was referring to the "offensive defense" of the village area with small night killer squads. Ten men or so, Vietnamese interspersed with Marines, make it easier for Clark's scout dog to detect the enemy.



DOG HELPS VIETNAMESE—Taking the point of an early morning patrol are Marine Corporal John Clark, of Chatsworth, Calif., and his scout dog King.

'The Battle Is Uneven'

Pedestrian Accidents Yield Gruesome Facts

Pedestrian accidents in the United States claimed 9,800 deaths in 1968. This figure includes all deaths of persons struck by motor vehicles. In urban areas, 79 per cent of the pedestrians killed or injured were crossing between intersections rather than at intersections.

Five Camp Lejeune Marines lost their lives this year

from being struck by private vehicles! These are gruesome facts!

Colonel H. P. Williamson, Base Provost Marshal, urges all personnel to familiarize themselves and comply with the regulations set forth in BO P5560.2C, Chapter V, paragraph 6. Citations will be issued to any driver or pedestrian violating the law.

He further states, "I am sure no driver wants to be responsible for injuring or killing a pedestrian or for having this on his conscience for the rest of his life."

"It's a pretty uneven battle when a 150-pound human comes in contact with 3,000 pounds of steel, rubber and glass, so if you're walking along the roadway, use the left-hand side

facing oncoming traffic and at night carry a flashlight or wear something white."

Pedestrians are required to obey traffic laws, but there is one thing a driver must always remember — you must exercise "due care" and take "proper precautions" under all circumstances to avoid a collision with a pedestrian.

Extensions Running High

Gitmo Offers An Unusual Form Of 'Excitement'

Marines at one time looked forward to "exciting" liberty hours in Cuba. Today a highly unusual concept of "excitement" has been generated in the confines of the base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The base is surrounded by armed communists, by-products of Fidel Castro's rebellious rise to power. There is no liberty at Guantanamo Bay, (Gitmo). There are few single women available. Does this sound like conventional excitement? Well, to many Marines, it is — and they extend their tours there to prove it.

"I get a line of them every week," said Sergeant Major W. I. Davis. The Battalion Sgt. Maj. related this in connection with an interview with young Marines desiring to extend their tours at Gitmo.

The biggest reason for extending seemed to be that every man felt he was needed in his job — a responsibility second only to Vietnam.

Two Marines who had recently arrived at Gitmo expressed themselves this way: "I felt lost and out of place at Camp Lejeune. Since I just joined the Corps, an assignment to Gitmo made me feel wanted and useful. I'd like to extend down here if they let me," said 18-year old PFC T. J. Binezewski.

"I was only 17 when I joined, so I couldn't go to Vietnam," said PFC B. R. Radford. "I'm 18 now and feel ready for Vietnam, but I'm still happy here at Gitmo."

Both Marines have served in

the Corps about nine months. Both want to extend their tours and feel that their jobs are the most important in the world.

With no liberty and very few single women available, one

wonders what keeps morale so high, dedication to duty inspiring, and problems at a minimum. The answer is leadership.

Dynamic leadership of officers and NCO's, from Battalion

Commander Lt. Col. C. W. Abb down through the lowest rank, fire team leader. All are always ready and available to provide counseling — nobody goes home at Gitmo.

Life at Gitmo is not just fenceline security, physical drill and general military training. Recreational and sports activities abound on the base.

In a given day, you can take your choice of swimming in pool or the ocean, playing basketball, football, softball, baseball, golf, soccer, table tennis, shuffleboard, volleyball. Bowling, darts, horseshoes, and chasing iguanas are also considered sporting times. The Marines are currently second in the athletic competition for the Admiral's trophy.

The normal tour at Gitmo is five months for Division and Force Troops personnel. The Marines of 2d Battalion, 8 Marines; the artillerymen from Battery B, 2nd Bn., 10th Marine the tankers, logistical support people and ANGLICO personnel of Force Troops all play a role.

A big role in seeing that an unusual form of "excitement" kept under constant surveillance

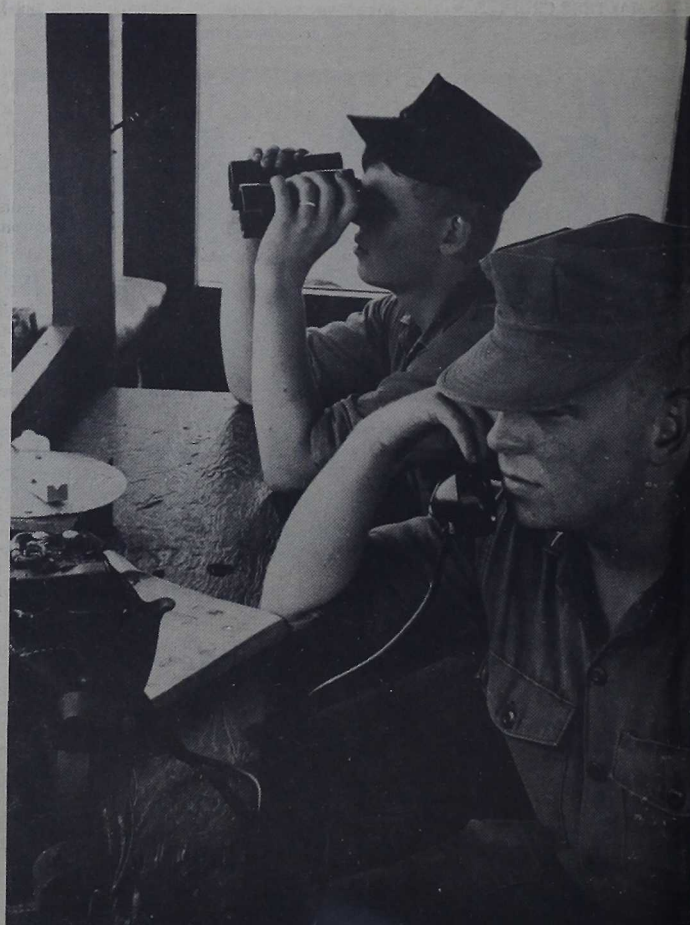


COOLING OFF AT the leeward point swimming pool are members of 2-8.

Story and photos by Capt. Steve Illes.



LOOKS LIKE TWO points as the 90 degree heat doesn't stop Marines of 2-8 from enjoying a game of basketball.



POST NUMBER THREE all secure is the report to the Security Company by PFC's T.J. Binezewski (R) while B.R. Radford scans the area beyond the fence at Guantanamo.

Sweat And Smiles

BLT 1/6 Races And Relaxes In Malta

usting quickly from French
these customs, the Marines
1-6 recently wound up the
week of their fortnight's stay
s Mediterranean island by
g the native throngs in
ating the 404th anniversary
victory of the Knights of
over the besieging Turks in

the ships of Amphibious
ron Four anchored in the
Harbour at Valletta, the
es had their initial
uction to the leisurely pace
ing in Malta as they boarded
of the dozens of native
jsas" which converged on
vy vessels to ferry visitors,
price, to the fleet landing,
dghajsa is a brightly

painted and highly ornamented
native Maltese craft traditionally
powered by an oarsman who
stands forward and guides the
boat with a pair of twelve-foot
oars lashed to the gunwales.
Yielding to the pressures of
competition, however, most of
the boatmen now use their oars
only for maneuvering at dockside
after gliding back and forth
across the harbor with the purr
of a well-muffled two horsepower
outboard motor.

At the fleet landing, the visitors
paused only long enough to
exchange their dollars for a
baffling array of pounds,
shillings, pence, florins and
crowns and to get a briefing on
their equivalent values and the

slang terms which also apply
(quid, bob, etc.). Maltese money
comes in the same denominations
as British, but this fact was little
consolation to the BLT Marines
who only last week were dealing
in francs and centimes.

Once ashore in Valletta, the
Marines were besieged by hordes
of Maltese taxi drivers wheeling
everything from a Mercedes
sedan to a one-horse "karozzin"
— a quaint four-place native
carriage — and quoting prices
like "Two quid for all" or "Ten
and six each" (Groovy, how
much is that in money?). As yet
unsure of their financial
standing, most preferred to walk
or take The Lift — an outdoor
elevator rising high above the
Grand Harbour and exiting in a
park on top of the hill upon which
the commercial district is built.

The park, in addition to
providing a terminus for the lift,
also affords an excellent view
across the harbor to historic Fort
St. Angelo, a stronghold of the
Knights of St. John of Jerusalem
(now known as the Knights of
Malta) who made their
headquarters here for almost
three centuries.

The knights brought the wealth
of Christendom to Malta and
made it a city of palaces and an
impregnable fortress. Malta,
because of its strategic location,
had been an object of conquest
from the earliest times. First the
Phoenicians, then the
Carthaginians, the Romans, the
Arabs, Normans and, much later,
the French and, finally, the
British all held sway here. Over
4,000 years ago, the island was
also the site of a megalithic
civilization which flourished
while working with only simple
flint instruments. They vanished
without a trace until their
temples were re-discovered in
the early 1900's. Today, they too
are open for inspection.

With its varied cultural and
historical background, the
Marines found Malta to be a
tourists' and historians' paradise
as well as a mecca for sun-
worshippers. The excellent
climate, bikini-filled beaches,
convenient harbors and fine
fishing make water sports a
national pastime.

All of these aspects combined
to make Malta a worthwhile
object of inspection for both the
Marines who took organized
tours as well as those who struck
out on their own.

The BLT arrived at Malta in
time for one of the island's
major historical and sporting
events of the summer season —
the 8th of September Regatta, an
event initiated by Grand Master
of Knights, La Valette, after the
victory over the Turks in 1565.

The event pits boatmen from
three of the island's towns
against one another in five
different classes of boats, with a
points system rewarding the first
three finishers in each class. The
town with the greatest total
number of points wins the Silver
Aggregate Shield. Formerly, the
regatta was given a more historic
touch by holding the fastest boats
in the rear at the start until they
were sent in pursuit of the slower
ones which were meant to
represent the Turkish galleons

fleeing out of the harbor.

Following the liberty calls and
prior to another stint at sea in the
Mediterranean, the Marines of
BLT 1-6 recently took time out to
flex their biceps and calf muscles
in an eight-event field meet at the
British Commando base at
Gahajn Tuffieha, Malta.

The day-long program saw
BLT Marines competing against
one another over a particularly
challenging obstacle course as
well as in a 100 yd. dash, pullup
and pushup contests, a rifle
disassembly event, a tug o' war,
platoon drill meet and, finally, a
squad forced march race.

The BLT's four line companies,
A, B, C and D entered teams in
each event while Headquarters
and Service Company entered
two and Marines from the Shore
Party and Amtrac detachments
entered one event each. Five
points were awarded for 1st place
in each event with 3 points for
2nd, 2 for 3rd and 1 for 4th place.
The last event, the 2-mile forced
march with helmets, packs and
rifles, carried a double point
value.

When the dust settled, Bravo

Company was the undisputed
winner with a total of 31 points
after outright wins in five events
— the obstacle course, pullups,
pushups, rifle disassembly and
the squad forced march. Their
additional point came from a
fourth place finish in the platoon
drill competition.

Second overall was Alpha
Company with 22 points after
winning the tug o' war and
placing second in four other
events and fourth in one. Charlie
Company, winner of the platoon
drill, was a close third with 20
points and Delta Company
finished fourth with 14 points.

As the final scores were being
tabulated, the Marines enjoyed a
break for hot dogs, hamburgers,
soda and beer before BLT
commander, Lieutenant Colonel
D.M. Twomey announced the
results and congratulated his
men on their performance.

Story by LCpl. Al Hayes.
Photos by LCpl. Jim LaSalle.



MOUS MALTESE CROSS adorns the walls of Fort St. Angelo
Grand Harbour.



'S ROBERT WELLS and Alex B. Manning join Cpl. Charles
Smith in inspecting an early Maltese artillery piece.



RPORAL CHARLES SMITH, Company C, BLT 1-6 pauses at
Fountain, Valletta.



CORPORAL FRANCIS HINES OF Amtracs grimaces and
strains for number 20.



100 YARD DASH is captured by PFC James McWilliams
(foreground) for H&S.

Teams 'Get Their Stuff Together'

Better Brand Of Football Emerges As Season Progresses

"They're getting their stuff together," Lieutenant Phil Bellini,

Division Special Services officer, summed up tackle football on Camp Lejeune with that one

statement.

"With each game played, the spectator sees a better brand of

tackle football," he said. "The teams are starting to jell. 'It's not a matter of every man

for himself any longer. teams are starting to operate units rather than individu

In all three leagues, Division Force Troops, and Base, same story holds true. The teams are starting to sort themselves out. Although the teams only played two or three games each, it's becoming obvious the contenders will be for the Camp title.

The 8th Marines, last year's Division titleholders, are coming on strong again this year — they mean business. Tuesday night, they pushed their season record to three wins, no losses with a one-sided victory over 2d Battalion, Marines. Service Bn. is in second place behind the big 8th with two wins and no losses. 10th Marines always a strong team to count with, hold down third place with two wins, no losses, and a tie.

The Naval Hospital is currently sharing the number one spot with the Marine Corps Base League with Marine Corps Service Support Schools. Each team compiled a record of two wins and no losses.

Infantry Training Regiment and Marine Corps Engineering School are next with no wins and one loss apiece. Headquarters and Service Battalion occupy last place all by itself with one win and two losses.

The H&S Bn. quarterback heard to predict an eight and a half season for the Base battle claiming that "The first were flukes."

(Ed. - Make that three!)

Three teams are deadlocked for first place in the Force Troops League with three wins and one loss apiece. Maintenance, FSR, Supply Bn., FSR, and Anglico are all staking claims for the first berth.

8th Engineer Bn. is currently making its bid for first with a record of one win and no losses.

"The scores are becoming much higher," continued Bellini.

"Both the teams and the coaches have a better understanding of the rules. You don't see as many offsides and illegal procedure penalties called as you did at the beginning of the season. They started to make more yards than they lose."

"The games are worth going to see," he said. "These Marines are playing real knock-out drag-out football. And that's the best kind."

CAMP LEJEUNE BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

STANDINGS
MIDGETT LEAGUE

Packers	W. 3
Vikings	3
Cowboys	1
Eagles	1
Redskins	1
Colts	0

BANTAM LEAGUE

Bengals	W. 3
Jets	2
Patriots	1
Dolphins	0

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
MIDGETT LEAGUE
STONE STREET

10 a.m. — Packers vs. Colts

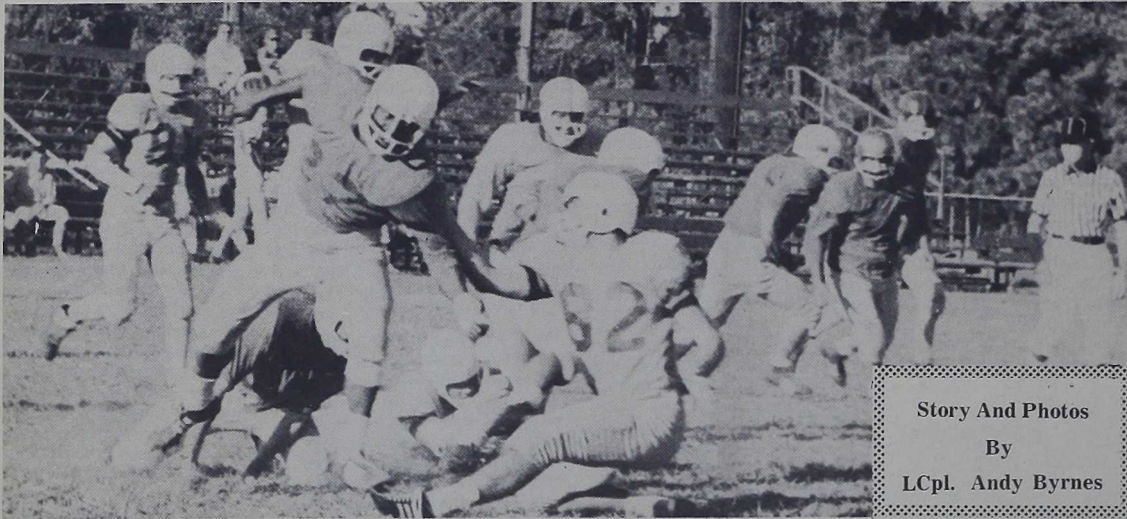
12 Noon — Redskins vs. Eagles

2 p.m. — Cowboys vs. Vikings

BANTAM LEAGUE
TARAWA TERRACE

11 a.m. — Bengals vs. Jets

1 p.m. — Patriots vs. Dolphins

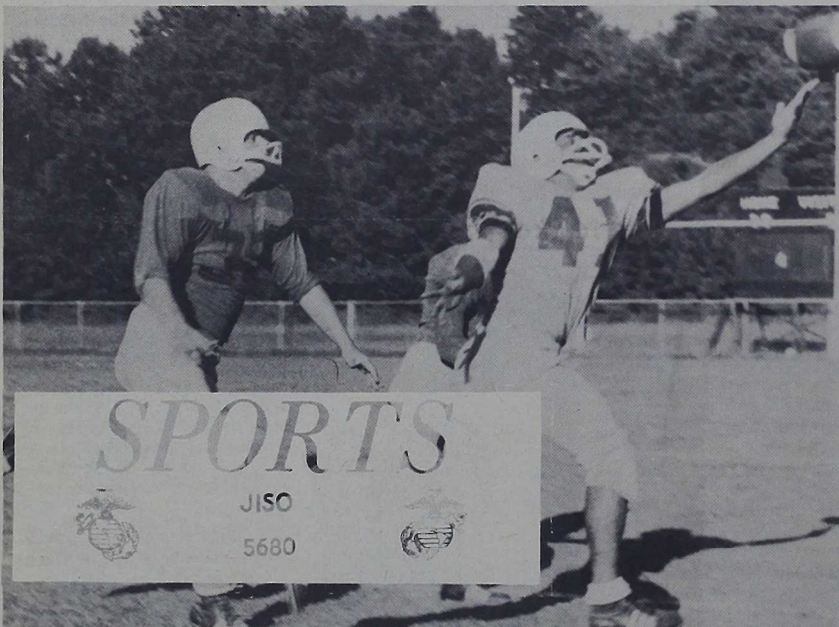


Story And Photos

By

LCpl. Andy Byrnes

"NOT ME BUDDY! Not me! I don't even have the ball."



SPORTS

JISO

5680

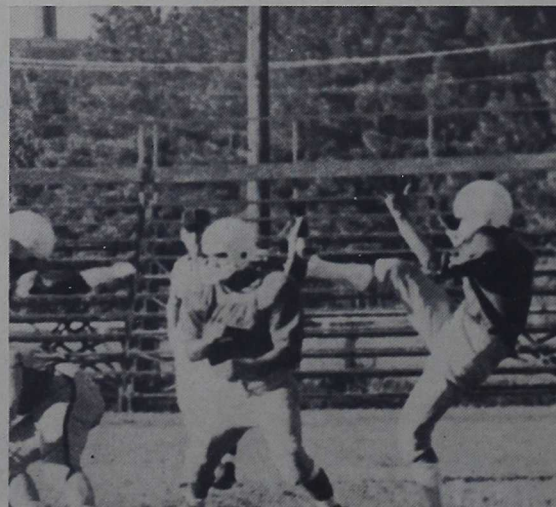


"RED DOGGING the passer oughtta be declared illegal!"

"SOMETIMES, close just isn't good enough!"



"YEEESH! One more step and I would've been in the clear."



"DROP BACK five yards and punt—the name of the game."

Drennan's Day Dismal

Lejeune Shooters Cop Top Spots At Fall Opener

ter Sergeant Don Korsak, and Captain Rick Wilson, MAG-26, New River, were the big winners in the 1969 Shaw Air

Force Base Fall Skeet Championships September 20-21. Korsak took most of the honors,

winning the 410-gauge, the 20-gauge, and the High-overall aggregate championships with

scores of 48x50, 99x100, and 293x300 respectively.

Korsak also tied to the 28-gauge championship with a score of 49x50, but was beaten by 12-year-old Kevin Spittle of Mt. Holly, N.C., in the playoff.

Kevin is the 1969 Sub-Junior North Carolina State Champion.

Wilson, the Informational Services Officer at New River and a member of the 1969 World Military Team, won the 12-gauge championship following a shoot-off of 99's.

Captain Bill Murphy, also from New River, in competition for the first time, won both the 20 and 12-gauge novice trophies with scores of 93x100 and 94x100, and placed third in Class "D", 12-gauge competition.

CWO-4 Jack Kanavel, 2d Medical Battalion, not to be outdone by the Marine members of the Camp Lejeune team, won the Class "A" 12-gauge, with a score of 96x100.

Ironically, Camp Lejeune's All-Everything shooter, Lieutenant Colonel Larry Drennan, was the only man on the team unable to place in the competition.

Everybody has a bad day.

to Team!



TEAM!" Ann Marie and Mark Jordan echo the sentiments Marines aboard Camp Lejeune as they cheer for their favorite team. (Photo by GySgt. Bob Jordan).

Cunningham Places In 1st Orienteering Meet

PFC DOUG MARGESON, Quantico — Marine 1st Lt. Cunningham, of Camp Lejeune, took second place, with a time of 177 minutes, 41.1 seconds, in the first Interservice Orienteering Championship at William Park, Va., on Sept. 3.

Games in Switzerland, Sept. 28-Oct. 3.

The sport is basically an effort to run a designated compass course in the shortest time possible. The orienteer is given a map with checkpoints marked on it. Using his compass, he must go to each checkpoint in the correct order. How he plots his course is strictly up to him.

In addition to being an excellent runner and map reader, the orienteer must be able to make instant decisions and keep calm despite the strenuous mental and physical demands of the sport.

Quantico's Physical Fitness Academy became interested in the sport last year, and because of its obvious military values, hopes to eventually incorporate some aspects of it into Marine Corps training.

Top seven finishers at the States at the 1969 Conseil National Du Sport Militaire



By GERRY FURGASON

The Camp Lejeune Bowlers Club wishes to thank the volunteer coaches and parents who made the junior bowling classes a success. Parents are asked to continue their league support by keeping score when the youngsters swing into league schedule tomorrow. Continued volunteer efforts by parents and coaches assure our young bowlers of an enjoyable season.

The Lucky Strikes set a fast pace with Joe Bolena scoring 177, and C.W. Moore hitting a 483 series. Karen Sullivan's 202 game totalled her series to a high for the girls — 499.

Ellen Campbell's 190 game scored tops for the Officer's Wives League, with Dottie Givens marking her 481 series.

Scratch Trio bowlers applauded Pat Gribben's 233 high game for a 545 series.

The Tuesday Morning Women's League registers Ola Titel's 211 for a top score of 564.

Earlybird Finals show "One Left" in first position with "Swingin'-Lo" taking second place and "The All Stars" ranking third. Ed Connor keeps his promise to the League and goes the head table to present the awards. High man with the league is Ron Millar with a 188 average. Fran O'Meara leads the ladies with her 169 average. The Earlybirds will hold their winter organizational meeting Wednesday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bonnyman Conference Room.

Bernice Bollman, with a 193 high game, marked high series of 486 with the Leftovers, while Howard Simms turned in a 213 for a 527 match.

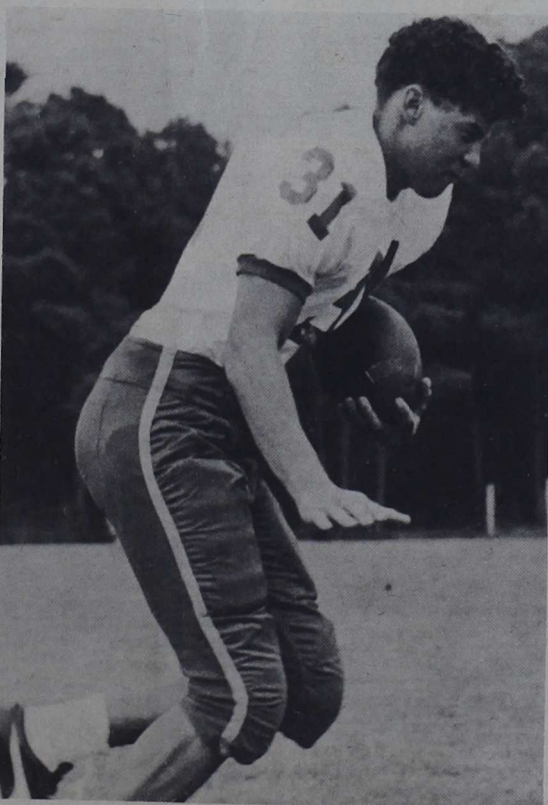
Hank Tangjian takes the Ball and Chain high series with his top game of 213 for a 560.

Hacker Sparks Drive

Devilpups Take East Duplin, 21-6

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups enjoyed a somewhat soggy victory over East Duplin, 21-6,

last Friday night. Soggy because the entire game was played in the rain.



Joe Hacker

"The rain could have cost us some points," said Tom McGhee, the Lejeune coach. "We couldn't pass successfully, and we lost the ball two or three times on fumbles. Our quarterback, Jerry Linn, did a good job otherwise, but a wet ball is hard to hold."

The Pup running attack was in good form, beefed up by tailback Joe Hacker.

"Joe did a real fine job for us," said McGhee. "He scored two touchdowns, and showed more speed than anybody on the team. Billy Crites, who normally plays the position, was sick, but Joe did a great job. He's going to be a great asset to our ball club, and I intend to use him a great deal."

Mistakes on the Lejeune squad were evident in the second half of the game, however. McGhee was a bit displeased.

"We looked real good in the first half, but in the second half we were making a lot of mistakes that shouldn't be made when a team is three games into the season. It could have been due to the rain. I certainly hope it was nothing more serious than that."

"This is the first time we've had to play in rain this year," he said. "And I sure hope it's the last."

Tonight the Devilpups lock horns with undefeated Jones Senior High School. Jones has a record of two wins, no losses, and one tie.

Pioneer Effort

Closed Circuit TV Bolsters Project Transition

A closed circuit television camera pans across a classroom of Marines. A woman's soft voice begins the screen narrative by saying "Welcome to the world of Project Transition. Perhaps you have heard of us, perhaps not."

In April, 1967, President Johnson told Congress he wanted "in-service training and educational opportunities" made available to "enhance the transition of servicemen to civilian life."

In March of the following year, the Marine Corps implemented "Project Transition" at Camp Lejeune, Quantico, and Treasure Island, Calif.

Since its beginning at Camp Lejeune, the program has trained more than 1,700 Marines for civilian occupations ranging from a precision machinery operator to a radio announcer.

This all adds up to another Marine Corps first. Closed circuit TV equipment is now being used at Camp Lejeune for Project Transition orientation.

Major J.R. Brandon III, Project Transition Officer, can already see the potential in television usage. "Instead of sending one of our people out to speak about the various programs offered, we will now be able to show the individuals pictures about them."

The scene does not take place in a sophisticated TV studio. Mobile closed circuit TV equipment enables the filming to be done right here.

"You know exactly what the individual is hearing and seeing," related Master Sergeant Dave Turner, the technician and moving force behind the program. "You know that he's been properly briefed on the program with nothing left out."

The filming of the class instruction will be carried out by two closed circuit TV cameras, a Tri-Pack video tape recorder and a

monitor. All the equipment is readily mobile, allowing the filming to be done practically anywhere. Eventually the program will even be taken to the deployed units.

"Our initial 30 minute telecast will touch on just about everything we have," Major Brandon said. "Sgt. Turner has already written the script which will explain the instruction at Onslow Technical Institute, the Ford mechanics class, and the postal clerk class while it is being shown on the screen. The filming may not hit on every OJT sight,

but all will be covered the script."

The target date instituting the program October 1. The ultimate goal of Project Transition is to acquaint as many troops as possible with programs offered.

"Until the various Corps realize that this is available to them we'll be showing it in the building," related Major Brandon. "We are going to try to explain programs to them on a battalion size initially."

MSgt. Turner is responsible for setting equipment up. And he's a novice in the field. He worked for the Armed Forces Korea Network, the Far East Network, and was a member of the Defense Department First Combat Camera Team in South Vietnam. He was the host of the "Eye of the Globe" and "Anchor" television show for years. Since he is scheduled for retirement on October 1, he calls his part in the closed circuit TV programming as "farewell to the Corps."

As it is planned now, Marine Corps will invest more closed circuit television gear for use at other transition sites next year. It will probably be the coming thing in military instruction.

In MSgt. Turner's words, the program will "return to civilian life a better and more qualified man."



MR. JAMES BELL gives instruction in Ford Mechanic Course while MSgt. Turner simulates filming.

Story by Cpl. Tom Hinkle. Photos by SSgt. Ed Grantham.



MSGT. TURNER ADJUSTS closed circuit camera prior to filming.



PROJECT TRANSITION ORIENTATION begins as Mrs. C.D. Foreman narrates.

OPEN EVENINGS

x - Denotes Sat, matinee

		Sept. 26	27	28	29	30	Oct. 1	2	3
Midway Park	x7:00	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
Courthouse Bay	x7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital	x7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Rifle Range	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Montford Point	8:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Geiger Indoor	x7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Industrial Area	8:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Camp Theater	x6 & 8:30	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Geiger Outdoor	8:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Air Station	x6 & 8:15	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In	8:00	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Paradise Point	8:00	A	B						

Sept. 27 will be the last showing of the season at the Paradise Point theater.

90-A-Sgt. Ryker (G)	92-K-Prudence And The Pill (M)
128-B-Mackenna's Gold (M)	105-L-Flim Flam Man (G)
90-C-The Golden Breed (G)	100-M-Run Wild Run Free (G)
105-D-Southern Star (M)	90-N-God Forgives I Don't (M)
102-E-Before Winter Comes (M)	89-O-Guide For The Married Man (M)
102-F-Ambushers (M)	101-P-Lady In Cement (R)
106-G-Pendulum (M)	122-Q-Sons Of Katie Elder (G)
100-H-Never A Dull Moment (G)	98-R-Barbarella (R)
95-I-Fistful Of Dollars (M)	101-S-More Dead Than Alive (M)
130-J-Few Dollars More (M)	103-T-Billion Dollar Brain (M)

MOVIE REVIEWS

FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

Clint Eastwood returns to the screen in the first movie of a series that has skyrocketed him to fame. There are a lot of smoking pistols in this one and plenty of motionless bodies on the wrong end of those pistols. RATED: VERY GOOD.

FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE

Lee Van Cleef joins Clint Eastwood in the second of the "nameless cowboy" series. Each tries to outdo the other and end up ridding a whole town of its bandoleros between them. In the end, Eastwood makes off with the bounty. RATED: VERY GOOD.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Dick Van Dyke is mistaken for a con man by a gang of thugs when he shows up at the wrong place. He plays along for fear of his life, then bungles their biggest job, a daylight stick-up at Macy's. RATED: VERY GOOD.

PRUDENCE AND THE PILL

David Niven's daughter takes a bottle of "The Pills" from her mother and replaces them with aspirin. The results are surprising for Niven and he loses all his faith in modern medical technology until he discovers the switch. RATED: VERY GOOD.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK	Sat. at 2 p.m. "Shakiest Gun in the West" RT-90
GEIGER INDOOR	Sun. at 2 p.m. "The Big Mouth" RT-107
COURTHOUSE BAY	Sat. at 2 p.m. "The Mexican" RT-85
NAVAL HOSPITAL	Sat. at 2 p.m. "Shakiest Gun in the West" RT-90
AIR STATION	Sat. at 2 p.m. "The Rare Breed" RT-95
CAMP THEATER	Sat. at 2 p.m. "The Big Mouth" RT-107
	Sun. at 2 p.m. "The Rare Breed" RT-95
	Sat. at 2 p.m. "The War Wagon" RT-95
	Sun. at 2 p.m. "First To Fight" RT-97
	Sat. at 2 p.m. "First To Fight" RT-97
	Sun. at 2 p.m. "The War Wagon" RT-95

MACKENNA'S GOLD

All the reviews say this is a giant of a picture, the best in western entertainment since "High Noon." Gregory Peck and Omar Sharif go after the biggest strike of all during the gold rush days. RATED: EXCELLENT.

FLIM FLAM MAN

George C. Scott assumes the role of a con man and takes on an apprentice. He teaches him the ropes of the business and progresses very nicely until his young understudy sees a girl he likes. The plot thickens considerably with the addition of love. RATED: VERY GOOD.

SGT. RYKER

Lee Marvin wages a lot of his battle in this movie in a courtroom, accused of murder behind the German lines during WW II. RATED: GOOD.

LADY IN CEMENT

Frank Sinatra returns as Tony Rome, the hard-luck Miami detective. Co-stars Jill St. John and Dan Blocker. Highly entertaining if you like Sinatra. RATED: VERY GOOD.

TV Show

This week, "Eagle, Globe, and Anchor" will have the Reverend E.J. Hines as featured guest. Rev. Hines, Superintendent of Missions for the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, will discuss the "Welcome Inn", the servicemen's center currently under construction by the New River Baptist Association. "Eagle, Globe and Anchor" will also have the latest news and sports, and may be seen at 6 p.m., on WNBE-TV, channel 12, this Sunday.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GAP	PAINT	LAD
AGO	ELDER	IRA
RESENT	PAINED	
SET	MAPLE	
OREL	PAL	IRAN
PAS	HOT	PASTE
ED	PIT	BID
NINES	WAN	HAD
SOOT	GOD	MARS
TALON	BAR	
STALOR	LADDER	
AAR	AGAIN	ELA
DAY	REAPS	RIP

Activities Calendar

SNCO Club

DAY — Dance night, The (Hadnot Point, 9-1). The (Camp Geiger, 9-1).

TURDAY — Dance Night, my Dean and All Girl (Hadnot Point, 9-1).

NDAY — Buffet (Hadnot Point).

NDAY — Dining Room (Italian Plate (Hadnot Point).

ESDAY — Game Night (Hadnot Point).

DNESDAY — Dining Room (Flounder Delight (Hadnot Point).

URSDAY — Dining room (Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

NCO Club

DAY — The Charaetts.

TURDAY — The Summills

NDAY — The Paragons

ESDAY — Bingo.

SNCO Wives'

Staff NCO Wives' Club will its monthly luncheon on Thursday, October 2, at the Hadnot Point Staff at 11:30 a. m.

There will be a program of tasting. Reservations or donations must be made by Friday, September 30, 1969 at noon. Please call 346-6742.

Officers' Wives

Fun and fashion are the order of the day, Tuesday Oct. 2 at the Paradise Point Officers Club, where Group VIII of the Officers' Wives' Club has arranged for Jean Jackson to talk about the latest fashions from the Parisian.

The social hour is from 11 to 12, with a luncheon at 12. Reservations may be made by calling your senior hostess or Mrs. Stafford at 353-3911 on or before Oct. 1.

USO

"Journey to the Center of the Earth," "Africa, Texas Style," and "Live a Little, Love a Little,"

will be shown continuously this weekend at the Jacksonville USO Club.

16 Hi Fi sets are available with earphones for private listening of your choice from more than 1,200 albums featuring the latest sounds.

Tape recorders are available to be loaned out to families who wish to communicate with servicemen overseas.

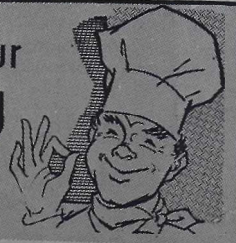
Officers' Club

FRIDAY — The Shadows.
SATURDAY — The T-Tones.
SUNDAY — Mavis at the Organ.

MONDAY — Duplicate Bridge.

You'll Love our MENU

Sept. 27-Oct. 3



LUNCH

Turkey Sandwiches
Brunch
Corned Beef
Hamburgers
B-B-Que Spare ribs
Hamburgers
Seafood Platter

DINNER

Ham Steak
Oven Roast Beef
Breaded Pork Slices
Oven Fried Chicken
Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Ham
Spaghetti

SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Imitated
- 5-Prepare for print
- 9-Greek letter
- 12-Girl's name
- 13-Opera by Verdi
- 14-Decay
- 15-Behold!
- 16-Portion of medicine
- 18-Employ
- 20-Brew letter
- 22-Seines
- 24-Reverberation
- 27-Rant
- 29-Conduct
- 31-A state (abbr.)
- 32-Spry
- 34-Periods of time
- 36-Note of scale
- 37-Higher
- 39-Paid back
- 41-Preposition
- 42-Landed
- 44-Feeling
- 45-Unusual
- 47-Barracuda
- 49-Covers
- 50-Metal fastener
- 52-Scorch
- 54-Exclamation
- 55-Insect egg
- 57-Stumble
- 59-Latin conjunction
- 61-Mature
- 63-Part of stove
- 65-Base
- 67-Conducted
- 68-Sailors (colloq.)
- 69-Mental image

DOWN

- 1-Be ill
- 2-Spreading of information
- 3-Printer's measure
- 4-Parent (colloq.)
- 5-Artist's stand
- 6-Followed food program
- 7-Cyprinoid fish
- 8-Greek letter
- 9-Build
- 10-Preposition
- 11-Near
- 17-Preposition
- 19-Compass point
- 21-Bad
- 23-District in Germany
- 25-Half of earth
- 26-Chemical compounds
- 27-Fixed amount
- 28-Girl's name
- 30-Changes color of
- 33-Lampreys
- 35-Barracuda
- 38-Tears
- 40-Ox of Celebes
- 43-Seesaw
- 46-Ate
- 48-Mountain lakes
- 51-Chinese mile
- 53-A state (abbr.)
- 56-Small child
- 58-Greek letter
- 60-Afternoon party
- 61-Man's nickname
- 62-Earth goddess
- 64-A state (abbr.)
- 66-Cyprinoid fish

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Inquiring Photographer

The Inquiring Photographer visited the Central Exchange Tuesday afternoon and asked the following question:

"President Nixon has said that, either through Congressional action or Executive Order, 19 year olds will be drafted first. Do you think this plan will affect the quality of the armed forces? How?"

GySgt. T.C. TAYLOR, MP & GUARD CO., MCB:

"I don't think it will affect it. I feel it helps for men to go in at that age. It's a much easier age to adapt to service life as opposed to a man 24 or 25."



Taylor

PVT. JOHNNY GARNER, 2-8:

"I don't think it will be fair. I think it is fairer the way it is now. Physically, I don't think there will be a change in quality. But older people probably have picked up a little more mentally. A year can make a difference."



Russell

SSGT. RAY RUSSELL, H & S BN., MCB:

"I don't think it will. It will remain the same way it is now. Overall, I don't think there will be any effect, although it might force some people into college, and this might clear up some of our problems."

HM3 GARY HESS, BLDG. 15:

"I think it will have a negative effect. I think there are too many young people in



Hess

the military today. This new generation of military men isn't as professional as they were 20 years ago."

PFC ALBERT REED, 2-8:

"I'm not really sure. Yes and no. Some will always rather volunteer than get drafted."

1ST LT. LEO SMITH, RIFLE RANGE DETACHMENT:

"I feel that the recruit would be more educated. Some of these 19 and 20 year olds if they get the chance to go to college will take it. And programs such as ROTC and the PLC's will come into effect and be taken advantage of."



Smith

CPL. THOMAS COLELLA, HQ CO., 8TH MARINES:

"I don't think it will affect the quality. I feel it should be kept the way it is now. If a man 19 years old has a family, I don't think he should be drafted along with other 19 year olds."

SGT. MIKE THRASHER, ORDNANCE CO., 2d FSR:

"Personally, I'd say no. An individual at 19 is well on his way toward becoming a man. It's a good age to come in. Since they will be young when they finish, they can still go on to college. It might also keep some young people off the streets and out of trouble."



Thrasher

PFC DON GRIFFIN, SER. CO., HQ. BN., 2d MARINE DIVISION:

"I don't believe men are mature enough at that age to take the responsibilities of service life. It may end up with a lot of immature people running around. I like the old system better."



Griffin

Questions Welcome

The Inquiring Photographer welcomes questions for consideration. These should be submitted to Editor, The Globe, Bldg. 302, telephone ext. 5522.



PIRATE FOR A DAY, Cpl. G.A. Ciarleglio guards the Fiesta Queen, Marilia Torres, on the Cam Garcia Pirate Ship during Grand Parade at Vieques. Marines from Camp Garcia recently participated in the 10 days of festivities accompanying the Fiesta De Patronales, in the town of Isabella Segunda on Vieques, Puerto Rico. Highlight of the affair was the selection of Miss Torres as the Marines candidate, as queen.

LtGen. Leek Visits Lejeune Commands

By CPL. DON BRIDENSTINE

LtGen. Frederick E. Leek, recently appointed commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic (FMFLANT), took an inside look at units in his command during a two-day orientation and briefing visit to Camp Lejeune this week.

Gen. Leek arrived early Tuesday at the New River Air Station from FMFLANT headquarters at Norfolk, Va., and met with the commanding generals of Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division and Force Troops.

The general's tour of the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops activities began with Maintenance Company of Service Battalion, visiting its carburetion and ignition shop, welding and machine shop of the Motor Transport platoon, the tracked vehicle shop, and a demonstration of the 105mm Howitzer being borescoped.

At Landing Zone (LZ) Bluebird, Gen. Leek watched air-ground coordination as helicopters from Marine Air Group-26 helilifted Marines of E and F batteries, 2d Bn., 10th Marines to LZ Albatross along with 12 105mm Howitzers and high explosive ammunition.

The general observed gun teams fire for effect and also took a hand at firing the Howitzers, receiving a golden lanyard from

Maj. C.A. Austin, commanding officer, 2-10.

At Combat Town, the general viewed the action as men in tanks from the 2d Marines and 2d Tank Bn. successfully completed their mission by overrunning a town held by the 8th Marines.

The day's field trip ended at Observation Post-5 as an 81mm mortar platoon from 2-6 called in and adjusted mortar fire.

This was Gen. Leek's first visit to Camp Lejeune since assuming command of FMFLANT.



LtGen. F.E. Leek

Corps Tightens Shipping Rules

(Continued From Page 1)

Delaying the request of Marines to reenlist or extend until a specific amount of service will give the Corps a better chance to judge the men. The new order prohibits reenlistments or extensions until a two-year enlistee has served 15 months or a three-or-more year man is on the last year of his enlistment.

It has been possible for Marines to extend or reenlist right after boot camp, particularly in cases involving lengthy schooling.

The new order requires that two-year men have 15 months of active duty before reenlisting for four years and have 22 months service prior to reenlisting for six years; have attained the rank of lance corporal if single or corporal if married; and not have accumulated three or more non-judicial punishments (NJP), or two NJPs and a summary court martial conviction, or one NJP and a special court martial conviction.

A man with a general court martial conviction will not be considered. Men on three-or-more year tours must be on the final year of their enlistment,

must be corporal or above, not have in excess of four or three NJPs and a summary court conviction, or one NJP and two summary convictions.

NJPs with a special conviction. Again, general martial convictions disqualification.

All men must have a minimum of 4.0 proficiency marks.

the equivalent of a tenth education and a physical of one or two.

In addition, all male Marines must have scored above 90 on three of the 11 categories of current area aptitude tests.

Strength C

By 20,30

(Continued From Page 1)

In terms of manpower reductions announced this year, bringing the total for this fiscal year to 196,300 men. Pentagon estimates that it will reach this year.

By services, the man cuts have been this way: Navy — 72,000; Army — 54,000; Air Force — 50,000; Marine Corps —