



CAPTAIN WILLARD ARENTZEN reads the orders assigning him as new commanding officer of the Naval Hospital here. He relieved Captain Jesse Sutor in ceremonies Tuesday. Capt. Sutor, whose next assignment is at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, received a letter of appreciation from the Anslow Technical Institute. (Photo By Sgt. W.S. Barleston)

CMC: Viet Trend Up In All Areas

Following his return from a fact-finding trip to Vietnam, Commandant of the Marine Corps General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., said, "The trend is up in every regard and most heartening in I Corps."

He cited these areas:

- Increase in number of people under government control and loyal to the government.
- Improvement in Regional and Popular Forces.
- Increase in returnee rate.
- Improvement in the amount of information furnished to

combat forces by Vietnamese villagers.

"I think we're doing the right things. I think we're doing them well, and I believe if we've got the patience and fortitude and perseverance to stick to our duty, (and) that we'll achieve the objective... which is to permit the people of Vietnam to determine their future," he said after his nine-day trip to the war zone.

The commandant said the threat to I Corps is about the same as it was previously. But he believes the enemy's capability to launch a main force attack is not as great this year as it has been, "because he's suffered frightful casualties over the past two years."

General Chapman said it is too early to say if more Marines could be pulled out.

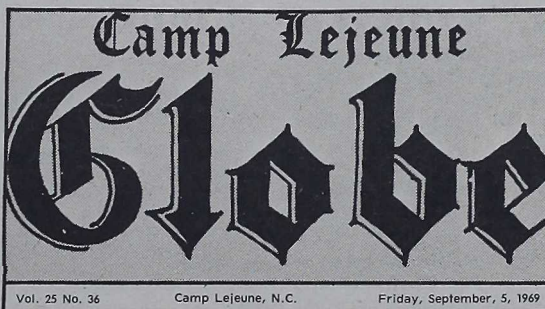
Speaking of the Vietnamese forces he saw on the trip, General Chapman said they are improving. He called the 1st ARVN Division, the 51st ARVN Regiment and the 2nd Division "First rate combat outfits."

As for feeling confident the Vietnamese forces could hold the area if all Marines were withdrawn, the general said that would be a matter for future decision.

He said it would depend on the three variables mentioned previously by the President: Progress in Paris, the level of conflict and the progress in "Vietnamization."

Despite his view of an upward trend in I Corps, General Chapman sees no way of ending the hostilities quickly.

"It's going to take time," he said. The General added, "There's one way for it to end quickly, and that's for the North Vietnamese to go back up north where they belong, and stay there. Other than that solution, I don't see any way to end it quickly." (AFPS)



Of FMFLant

LtGen. Leek Takes Helm

ORFOLK, Va.- Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede, commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic (FMFLant), retired from active duty and Lieutenant General Frederick E. Leek replaced him as the FMFLant commander last day.

General Weede, honored by his combat units in the form of a parade at Camp Lejeune August 22, was honored again Friday at the Norfolk Naval Station Parade Field.

Troop units from Force Headquarters and Service Battalion and Headquarters Squadron, FMFLant, assembled on the occasion while the 2nd Marine Division Band from Camp Lejeune provided the music. Color guard units from FMFLant subordinate commands: the 2nd Marine Division, Force Troops, and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, also participated in the combination retirement and change of command ceremony. Both generals received 15-gun salutes.

General Leek, who was promoted to the rank of lieutenant general earlier that morning by LtGen. Weede, is the holder of three Distinguished Flying Crosses (DFCs), two Bronze Star Medals, the Legion of Merit and nine Air Medals.

A native of Stockton, Calif., Gen. Leek is a graduate of the University of California where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. He later obtained a Master of Science degree from the University of Mexico.

Not a stranger to the Tidewater area, Gen. Leek served with Headquarters, FMFLant as Assistant Operations Officer and as the Deputy Chief of Staff successively, from 1952 to 1955.

Since his appointment to the rank of second lieutenant in 1935, Gen. Leek has served at duty

stations spanning the globe. During World War II he participated in the Pacific

campaigns for New Caledonia and Emirau Islands and the Philippine Islands area, earning

three Distinguished Flying Crosses. (See LTGEN., Page 12, Col. 4)



MARINES of Combined Action Platoon 2-4-1 work to prepare ambush before darkness falls. (Photo by Cpl. Nick Myers)



A LONG LINE at the guidance office greeted students on the first day of school at Lejeune High. Additional photos and story on Page 10. (Photo By Sgt. W. S. Barleston)

Top Photographs Picked For Entry In '69 All-Marine

GySgt. E.F. Looney, Sgt. M.J. Finnell, and Cpl. A.S. Clyde captured top honors in the Camp Lejeune Photography Elimination Contest Tuesday.

GySgt. Looney, attached to the 2d Marine Division Photographic Section, presented the "Best of Show" entry in the color transparency group with his slide depicting newly fallen snow on the Mojave Desert.

Sgt. Finnell, also of the Division photo lab, took first place in the color photograph group with a picture of a lion on the beach.

(See CPL., Page 12, Col. 5)

An Open Road

One of the most admirable pursuits of the Department of Defense is its urging military personnel to further their education.

The encouragement by the Pentagon is designed to offer personnel the opportunity to perform their assignments more effectively, prepare them for more responsibility and to increase their chances for promotion and better living.

The importance of education for the Armed Forces is evident by the high education levels already existent. Defense-wide, 73 per cent of the commissioned officers have college degrees, 91 per cent have completed some college work; 22 per cent of the enlisted personnel have completed some college work, approximately 2 per cent have college degrees 83 per cent being high school graduates.

Thirty years ago a high school graduate, with ambition, could land a job — and a good job — without too much difficulty.

Not today.

In these times, almost the first question asked by a potential employer is: "Where did you go to school?" And he doesn't mean high school. He means, from what college were you graduated.

The young man today who does not have a college degree is virtually destined to a lifetime of lower-pay. With a college degree, plus ambition, the sky's the limit.

For those without ambition — forget it.

For those with ambition, the road is wide open—it's up to you. The opportunity for a college education is available to anyone who really wants it.

Take it—and good luck. (AFPS)

Positive Attitude Toward Law Preserves Freedom For Man

Today there seems to be a tendency to look upon all law as restrictive of freedom, and yet the purpose of law is to set men free. For example, our traffic laws exist not to hinder our driving, but to make it possible for men to exercise this privilege.

Imagine what would happen if the Mayor of New York City were to rescind all traffic laws. Within minutes, the city would be tied up in a gigantic traffic jam.

Law then, exists to preserve man's freedom, to make it

possible for man to achieve happiness. This positive attitude toward law should extend to our basic moral code, the Ten Commandments.

These laws exist not to hinder man, but to set him free. All great philosophers and founders of religions have set forth ethical codes which are similar to the Ten Commandments. They arrived at these codes not as an exercise of arbitrary authority, but as a description of a happy man.

Our positive approach to the basic moral law should embrace more than respect for law, even more than compliance. If all we did was to avoid evil, we would be doing nothing. And we know that happiness and freedom are found in action.

All of the Commandments can be stated in a positive manner: "Thou shalt not steal," can read, "You shall respect the property of others and deal with your neighbor in a just manner."

"Thou shalt not commit adultery" can read, "You shall honor your marriage vows and work each day to enrich your married life."

Only in such a positive attitude toward law is the purpose of law achieved—making man free and happy.

Chaplain Richard M. Lyons



THROW RUGS

CAN THROW YOU

High Holy Days Start For Jewish

Beginning sunset Friday night, September 12 and for ten days following, some of your friends who are of the Jewish Faith will be observing the most important days of their religious calendar.

The first two of these High Holy Days are known as Rosh Hashanah (The Religious New Year), called the Day of Judgment. While God judges His children every day and every moment, the Torah teaches that on this day in particular He summons each for a full accounting.

Jewish tradition has beautifully embroidered and

elaborated this thought. It visualizes a Court of Justice over which God sits enthroned to pronounce judgment of His people.

These Holy Days are set aside as days of Holy Convocation and are dedicated to prayer, meditation and the life of the spirit. Physical labor not of emergency nature, is abstained from so that Jews may be free to concentrate all their energies on reflections and worship.

On these days Jews pray for the deliverance of mankind from sin. The sounding of the ShoFan (Ram's Horn) as recorded in the bible for these Holy Days reminds the worshiper of his obedience to God, our Shepherd.

There are ten days of penitence which starts with Rosh Hashanah (New Year) and ends with Yom Kippur (The Day of Atonement). The characteristic observance of this holiest day of the Jewish Religious Year is fasting and prayer.

The purpose of this is indicated in the biblical text which commands: "On the tenth day of this seventh month is the Day of Atonement . . . Ye shall afflict your soul." (Leviticus 23:27). Fasting is the discipline of the body which Jews believe leads to a humbling and affliction of the soul.

By fasting we indicate that on this day all pleasure is to be sacrificed for the sake of the soul.

While Judaism has never scorned the normal needs of the physical life, it selects this day for the demonstration that man does not live by bread alone, that neither food nor drink is all-important to man as children of God and that our vital need is to achieve a sense of harmony with the Eternal God, the Creator of all mankind.

We are all His children, hence brethren one to another, serving Him in the ways known best to ourselves.

Throw Rugs Can Be Hazard

Recently a Marine returned to Camp Lejeune after a 13 month tour of duty in Vietnam. These were not pleasant months spent away from home and family, but they were uneventful in that during that time this Marine went unscathed, unwounded, and uninjured.

Shortly after his return, he was on liberty in quarters when happened. He stepped on scatter or throw rug used to protect the finish of a well waxed and polished floor.

Acting according to its name the rug threw him off balance and in an attempt to regain lost footing and balance, the Marine thrust his arms wide, one of which struck and broke a glass in an adjacent window.

He was rushed to the Naval Hospital for treatment of a wound, lost 17 days work before being returned to limited duty. Further treatment and evaluation is yet to be performed to determine if nerve damage has been sustained.

It's ironic that a common household object could accomplish what the entire military force of the Viet Cong could not do—incapacitate the Marine.

But what is even more ironic is the fact that the same sort of incident occurs daily throughout the country. At last report 11,700 deaths in a year were attributed to falls in the home, many of which were the direct result of throw rugs.

Most, but not all, of the scatter rugs purchased today are provided with a foamed rubber plastic anti-slip backing which does not mar or mark floor surfaces, yet provides positive footing for the user. Be sure the rugs you buy are so provided.

If hand-made hooked braided throw rugs are used, be equally sure you render them non-hazardous with anti-slip tape or brush-on rug backing material. These items are readily available at low cost at decorator shops, or departments, etc.

Either means you choose to remove the "throwing" capability from throw rugs is wise and minimal investment indeed, an insurance that members of your family will avoid a slip, trip or fall at best, what is much worse, such an injury as was sustained by the Marine mentioned here.

The Base Safety Office strongly recommends that throw rugs, even if provided with anti-slip backing, not be used at the top of stairways or on landings. In addition, do not use unbacked throw rugs or bathmats in the bathroom!

Stepping into or out of a bathtub is an awkward operation at best. Don't compound an awkward situation by adding a possible slipping hazard to it.

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Health Care Program Set

The Department of Defense has established a health care program designed to give certain members being released from active duty an opportunity to purchase short-term health insurance coverage for themselves and their dependents with designated medical service, insurance, or health plans.

This program is effective on or

after September 1, 1969, and is not retroactive.

Forms (including applications, identification cards, informative brochures) are currently being printed by the medical service, insurance, or health companies, and initial distribution (90 day supply) will be made to posts and stations.

If a Marine desires to

participate in this program, he will be required to sign an entry on the DD Form 114 which is submitted in accordance with his separation processing. It must indicate that the Marine has applied for coverage under a particular health program and authorizes a deduction of a specified amount of money from his final pay.

Any Problem Can Be Solved

'Helping Hands' Ready To Provide Assistance

Know your Problem! Then seek out the right "helping hand" for your problem. In addition to your own company office, there are professionals at the Legal Assistance Office (Building 203), the Chaplain's Office, Navy Relief Society, and the American

Red Cross (all in building 41), and don't forget the right to request mast. Married personnel can often find solutions at the Family Assistance Office. This also pertains to the wife when the husband is deployed, etc.

The Marine Corps Base Family

Assistance is located in Building One, Room 120, Extention 5417. Second Marine Division Family Assistance is located in Building Two, Sergeant Major's Office or the Division Adjutant's Office, Extentions 2540, or 5670. Force

Troops Family Assistance is located in Building 59, Career Planning Office, Extention 5747.

Help yourself by using your own resources, initiative, and know-how. When help is needed, seek out the "helping hand" available.



MUSICAL HONORS are played by Miami, Florida's 4th Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, United States Marine Corps Reserve Drum and Bugle Corps for Reserve Major General Arthur B. Hanson during his visit to Force Troops, FMFLANT last week. Escorting General Hanson is Brigadier General Joseph C. Fegan, commanding general, Force Troops, and SSgt. James Rodgers, the D&B leader. (Photo by Cpl. Kevin Engel)

MGen. Hanson Visits Lejeune

By SSGT. ED GRANTHAM

Marine Corps Reserve Major General Arthur B. Hanson, currently on active duty for training, and temporary assignment as Deputy Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic toured Force Troops Headquarters for an extensive briefing last week. Brigadier General Joseph C. Fegan, Force Troops commanding general, met General Hanson and escorted him through a brief honors ceremony by Miami, Florida's 4th Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, United States Marine Corps Reserve Drum and Bugle Corps.

Special staff officers from the Force Troops Headquarters conducted the briefing for General Hanson. Following lunch General Hanson departed Force Troops for an aerial orientation of the Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point complexes by helicopter.

A Washington, D.C., attorney, General Hanson is a member of the bars of the highest courts in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, as well as a member of the American Bar Association and the District of Columbia Bar Association.

SSA Observes 34th Anniversary

This month, with over 24 million Americans receiving \$2.5 billion a month in social security benefits and 20 million people insured by Medicare, the Social Security Administration will celebrate its 34th anniversary.

The anniversary is being observed with ceremonies and special displays in many social security offices throughout the country, as well as at the national headquarters in Woodlawn, Maryland.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law on August 14, 1935, he called it "The cornerstone of a structure which is being built but is by no means complete."

"The original law," related David Bryan, District Social Security Director, "provided for old-age benefits to retired workers in industry and commerce only. Over the years, the Social Security Program has expanded so that it now provides financial protection for virtually everyone in the country."

The first benefits to retired

workers were paid in 1940. By that time amendments to the law had been passed to provide additional benefits for the dependents and survivors of insured workers.

In 1950 and thereafter,

coverage was extended to millions of other people who were not covered under the original law—farm workers, state and local government employees, domestic workers, ministers, self-employed doctors,

professionals, and members of the Armed Forces.

In 1956, disability protection was added to cover the thousands of people who could no longer work because of serious illness or injury.

In 1965, Congress created Medicare to help people 65 and older pay hospital, doctor, and other medical bills. In just 3 short years, Medicare has covered 17 million hospital stays of elderly people.

In 1967, still other changes were made. Disabled widows became eligible for benefits at 50, people disabled before 31 needed less work to qualify for benefits, and children became eligible on their mother's earnings record on the same basis as on their father's.

Through the years, increases in monthly benefit amounts were made to keep pace with the rising cost of living. Today's average monthly benefit to a retired worker is \$95, compared to \$63 ten years ago. The average benefit for a retired couple is \$166 a month, compared to \$111 ten years ago.

Choir Entertains BLT 2/2 Marines

By LCPL. FRANK FRIEL
ROOSEVELT ROADS — The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, Texas recently recently entertained BLT 2-2 Marines and the officers and crew of the USS Guadalcanal (LPH-7).

The choir, directed by Mr. Bill Ferguson, sang a collection of religious and popular songs including: "Rose of San Antone", "Going Out of My Head" and "Guantanamera."

The choir, composed of 86 young men and women, was on a singing tour of the Puerto Rico area. They were visiting Baptist

mission groups and American servicemen in and around Puerto Rico. Through odd jobs like babysitting and mowing grass, the young men and women raised money for the tour themselves.

At the finale of their concert, given on the hangar deck, the choir received a standing ovation from the sailors and BLT 2-2 Marines. The young singers from Texas brought some happy sounds to the servicemen aboard the USS Guadalcanal, and - most important of all - a touch of home.

BLT 2-2 has been deployed to the Caribbean since mid-May as the Caribbean Ready Force.

Old Utilities

Are Needed

A film-production crew is currently aboard the base and needs to borrow World War II utilities for use in the films.

Anyone having this type of uniform is asked to deliver it to the Division Photo Lab, Building 11. The uniforms will be returned upon completion of the filming.



MEMBERS OF THE All-Bavarian Festival Show Band practice the Schuhplattler Dance, one of the highlights of their performances. The group will appear in this area next week.

All-Bavarian Music Festival Sets Eight Shows At Base

The Andv Blumauer Show. The All-Bavarian Festival Show Band, will present eight shows in the area next week.

The group, performing with a European flavor of music, will perform according to the following schedule:

—Wednesday, September 10: Courthouse Bay Service Club, 6:30 p.m. and Central Area Service Club, 8:30 p.m.

—Thursday, September 11: Montford Point Service Club, 6:30 p.m., and Area 2 Service Club, 9 p.m.

—Friday, September 12: Staff NCO Club, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., dance and show.

—Saturday, September 13: Officers' Club, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., dance and show.

—Sunday, September 14: Jacksonville USO, 1 p.m., and

NCO Club, 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m., dance and show.

The Show Band, which recently appeared at the Expos in Montreal, uses accordinas,

clarinets, trumpets, baritone horns, guitars' zithers and drums to whip up a lively assortment of polkas, waltzes, drinking songs and other European aires.

Cradle Call

8-19-69
LALENA MARIE to SGT. and MRS. Charles John SCHRUM, USMC.

8-21-69
NATALIE JOAN to CAPT. and MRS. Jerome William CRUTCHER, USMC. TRACEY ANN to SSGT. and MRS. Eugene JENKINS, USMC.

KIMBERLY ANN to SGT. and MRS. William Brock MILLER, USMC. MARILYN CLAIR to 2ND LT. and MRS. Thomas James MOUNGEY, USMC.

8-22-69
COREY DEMETRIUS to CPL. and MRS. Harold Stanley BENDER, USMC. JULIE DAWN to GYSGT. and MRS. Ronald Lee ROBERTSON, USMC.

8-23-69
MONICA RENAE to SSGT. and MRS. William Lester BUTLER, USMC. RANDER THOMAS HAYWOOD, USMC.

ALISA MARIE to LCPL. and MR. Joseph Paul ONTKO, USMC.

8-24-69
SEAN JASON to LCPL. and MRS. John FIGUEROA, USMC. LINDA to PFC and MRS. Jam Gonzalez, USMC.

GREGORY SCOTT to SGT. and MR. Bennie Walter LEWIS, USMC. KATHERINE ELLEN to PFC and MR. Paul Michael NISEVICH, USMC.

RONALD STEPHEN to SGT. and MR. Buren Dallas SAMUELS, USMC. JENNIFER LYNN to LCPL. and MR. John Frederick SONDERMAN, USMC.

JARROD THOMAS to CPL. and MR. Gerald Wayne SULLIVAN, USMC.

8-25-69
ROBERT ANDREW to CAPT. and MRS. Kenneth Thomas AUER, USMC. ALONCA EUGENE to SGT. and MRS. Albert Eugene COTTRELL, USMC.

ANGELA MARIE to SGT. and MR. Patrick Dale ELKINS, USMC. EDWARD JOHN LESNOWICZ, USMC.

TIMOTHY PAUL to LT. and MRS. David Paul LUBBE, USN.

MARTIN ROBERT, JR. to PFC and MRS. Martin Robert SARVIS, USMC. CHRISTOPHER NEWELL, II to CAPT. and MRS. Christopher Newell SHARKEY, USMC.

KENNETH BRIAN to LCPL. and MRS. Ernest Eugene SMITH, USMC. SUPRENA DAWN to CPL. and MRS. Kenneth Duran STEWART, USMC.

ROBERT SHERIDAN, III to PVT. and MRS. Robert Sheridan VOGL, Jr., USMC.

8-26-69
SHERYL LYN to SGT. and MRS. Donald Paul BENSON, USMC.

FREDERICK JAMES, III to SGT. and MRS. Frederick James COPPAGE, Jr., USMC.

LEROY, JR. to PFC and MRS. Leroy Embury, USMC. JAMIE ANN to SGT. and MRS. Emmett Daniel GUIETTE, USMC.

BRIAN ROURKE to LCPL. and MRS. Robert Rourke KELLEY, USMC. DONALD GEORGE, JR. to SGT. and MRS. Donald George MILLER, USMC.

8-27-69
ANNA LOUISE to SGT. and MRS. Charles Paul BANKS, USMC.

BRETT HENRY to CPL. and MRS. Debra Clifford FOLTZ, USMC. TRINA KAY to CPL. and MRS. William Needam COFF, USMC.

ROBERT DAVID to CPL. and MRS. Donald Stoddard JOLLY, USMC. MARY JANE to SSGT. and MRS. Francis Lee MUMPOWER, USMC.

8-28-69
The Jewish High Holy Days will be observed in the Jewish Chapel, Building 67, in accordance with the following schedule:

ROSH HASHANAH
(New Year)
Friday, September 12 8-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 13 10:12:30 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 14 10-12:30 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m.

YOM KIPPUR
(Day of Atonement)
Sunday, September 21 8-9:30 p.m.

Monday, September 22 10:00 a.m. to sunset

Rabbi Julius Mark, a retired Navy Chaplain, will conduct the Jewish High Holy Days celebrations.

Girl Scout Meeting
Parents of Girl Scouts registered in the Paradise Point-Berkeley Manor neighborhood are expected to attend the orientation tomorrow from 10-11 A.M. at Marston Pavilion.

Troop rosters will be announced. A registration period will be held from 9:30-10 A.M.

Schedule Of Religious Services

PROTESTANT

BASE CHAPEL — BUILDING 16 SUNDAY

8 a.m. Communion—episcopal
9:15 a.m. Divine Worship Service
11 a.m. Divine Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Bible Study Group

MONTHLY WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Protestant Women of the Chapel (1st Monday)

FRIDAY

7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

6:30 p.m. Prayer Fellowship

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL STONE STREET SCHOOL BUILDING 1943 SUNDAY

9:15 a.m. Sunday School, ages 3-up
7:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL — BUILDING TC-401 SUNDAY

9 a.m. Choir Practice
10 a.m. Divine Worship Service
11 a.m. Divine Worship Service
6 p.m. Evening Worship Service

CAMP STONE BAY (RIFLE RANGE THEATER) BUILDING RR-8 SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL BUILDING BB-16 SUNDAY

10:45 a.m. Divine Worship Service

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION (H) CHAPEL SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, ages 4-up

11 a.m. Divine Worship Service

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

9:30 a.m. Protestant Women of the Chapel (1st Monday)

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING LCH-4025 SUNDAY

11 a.m. Divine Worship Service

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL BUILDING M-116 SUNDAY

11 a.m. Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M-100

11 a.m. Divine Worship Service

NAVAL HOSPITAL SUNDAY

9:15 a.m. Divine Worship Service

TARAWA TERRACE PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING TT-48 SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Divine Worship Service

MONTHLY BASE BRIG SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. Women's Society (1st Thursday)

9 a.m. Divine Worship Service

10 a.m. Divine Worship Service

TUESDAY

7 p.m. Chaplain's Hour

CORRECTIONAL CUSTODY SUNDAY

9 a.m. Divine Worship Service

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL — BUILDING M-116 SATURDAY

9 a.m. Sabbath School
11 a.m. Services

MONTHLY 2d and 4th Friday

7 p.m. Youth Meeting

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL SUNDAY

3 p.m. Services

CATHOLIC

BASE CHAPEL (ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHAPEL) BUILDING 17 SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. Mass
9 a.m. Mass
10:15 a.m. Mass
11:30 a.m. Mass
5 p.m. Mass
12:30 p.m. Baptisms

11:45 a.m. Mass

5:6 p.m. Confessions

6 p.m. Mass (Fulfills Sunday Obligations)

7:10:30 p.m. Confessions

MONDAY-FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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'I Know What The National Anthem Means Now'

Corporal Found Answer During Mortar Attack

By SGT. BOB MORRIS
JANG TRI COMBAT BASE,
VNAM--"During the battle of
Sanh," recalled Cpl.
Franklin Delong, "we flew an
American flag from our position.
It could be seen for a good
distance all around us."

"One morning Charlie started
hitting us with mortars. We all
went underground into fighting
holes and bunkers."

"The enemy continued to rain
mortars on us. For a day and a
night, we huddled in holes
waiting for the shelling to stop."

"All of us knew what Charlie
was trying to do. He wanted to
knock out our flag. The barrage
stopped the next morning."

"Like ground hogs, we began
crawling out into the early
daylight. The ground was still
smoking in some places and

craters were everywhere. But
our flag was still standing."

"I could hear some of the guys
cheering and yelling insults at
Charlie, telling him what a bad
shot he was. But, for a few
moments, I knew the significance
of these words from our National

Anthem... 'gave proof through the
night that our flag was still
there'. I believe I felt more pride
then, than I ever have or ever
will."

Next month, Delong will be
leaving the Republic of Vietnam
with a seabag full of memories
and two years of war under his
belt.

In addition to the battle at Khe
Sanh, Delong's tour also took him
to the Ashau Valley where he
participated in some of the most
bitter fighting of the War in
Operation Dewey Canyon.

When Dewey Canyon ended in
March, Delong asked for and
received a transfer to the 3rd
Marine Division's Informational
Services and has served as a
combat correspondent since then.

In explaining his extended tour
of duty in Vietnam, the 25-year-
old Marine said, "The suffering
over here has made me want to
stay and see gains made for the
people, especially the children."

"As a result of my present
assignment, I've been able to see
more of what is being done in
Vietnam."

Delong further explained,
"Sometimes the infantryman
sees only the war around his
foxhole. He doesn't have the time
or the opportunity to worry about
what is going on elsewhere."

For Frank Delong the war is
almost over. He intends to return
home on leave where he will visit
his parents and friends. He also
wants to return his flag of the city
of Syracuse, N.Y., to the city.

"While at Khe Sanh I wrote the
mayor of the city and asked if I
might have a flag of Syracuse to
carry with me," Delong said,
"and in answer he sent me the
flag I now carry."

Today's Marine
Draws Praise
From Captain

By SGT. BRUCE SMITH
ONG HA, VIETNAM--"They
well trained, well educated
are able to think in tough

situations...they have all the
courage in the world."

These are the words of Capt.
Ken Nicewarner, commanding
officer, "H" Co., 2nd Bn., 3rd
Marines.

"H" Co. is deployed north of
the Rockpile and Capt.
Nicewarner was speaking of
today's Marines in Vietnam and
especially of the men of his
company.

"The type of war we're fighting
here puts a great deal of pressure
on the small unit leader," he
explained, "and the large
number of small unit patrols and
ambushes make it necessary for
these men to be proficient with a
map and compass, have a
knowledge of tactics as well as
methods of calling artillery and
supporting arms."

"H" Co. and "F" Co. were
involved in a recent significant
contact with the enemy. "F" Co.
began the contact when a night
patrol was fired on by an
estimated five North Vietnamese
Army (NVA) soldiers.

The patrol returned fire and an
Aerial Observer (AO) came on
station to call in an artillery
mission.

At first light, the company
checked the area of the contact.
Moving toward high ground, the
unit came under heavy automatic
weapons fire from an estimated
two NVA companies.

As the Marines returned fire,
an AO came on station directing
gunships and fixed-wing aircraft
on the enemy. Artillery missions
were fired on the enemy. When
the enemy fled, 21 dead
communist soldiers were
left behind.

The following day, "F" Co.
again received enemy fire from
high ground. Returning fire and
sweeping the area, the Marines
accounted for 20 NVA killed.

As "F" Co. engaged the enemy
northeast of the old Fire
Support Base Mack, "H" Co. saw
action as they moved along the
Cam Lo River valley, north of the
Razorback.

A platoon received fire from an
unknown size enemy force. An
artillery mission was called as
the Marines returned fire. A
search of the area produced five
NVA bodies.



LCPL. DOUGLAS BRUSH, "H" Co., 3-2, crosses Cam Lo River
during patrol on sweep and clear operation. (Photo by Sgt.
Bruce Smith)

Charlie Literally Under Foot
Enemy Too Close For Comfort

By SGT. JOHN MCGOWAN
DA NANG, Vietnam -- The
Marines of "F" Company, 2nd
Bn., 1st Marines literally kept the
enemy under foot during a recent
search and clear operation on Go

Noi Island, 14 miles south of Da
Nang.

LCpl. Willard Boone, a
machine-gunner attached to the
1st platoon, had just sat down for
a ten-minute rest when he got the

surprise of his life.

"I had just settled down on top
of a clump of elephant grass and
began to relax," said Boone.
"Suddenly I felt something
moving underneath me."

Jumping up, the startled
Leatherneck drew his .45 caliber
pistol and began to dig into the
elephant grass.

"At first I wasn't sure what I
was looking for," related Boone.
"Suddenly I felt the arm of a
North Vietnamese Army (NVA)
soldier and realized what was
going on."

"When I pulled the NVA soldier
out from under the grass, he
looked as surprised as I was. I
can just imagine how he felt when
I sat down on him."

With the new knowledge of the
NVA hiding places, the Marines
began to probe the grass in the
hope of making additional finds.

Following an extensive sweep
of the area, the Marines killed
eight enemy and captured 11
prisoners.

"I know there must be many
ways to capture the enemy,"
sighed Boone. "But I hope I never
capture any more by sitting on
them! It's too weird to believe."



THE GOING IS ROUGH for LCpl. Douglas Brush during patrol
around the DMZ. (Photo by Sgt. Bruce Smith)

Briefing Set

A briefing on Pre-Retirement
assistance and Counseling on
Civilian Employment will be
conducted at 1:30 p.m.,
September 16, 1969 at the Camp
Theatre.

Speakers at the briefing will
include the Base Education
Officer, an Employment
Services Representative for
North Carolina, a VA
representative, and a Second
Marine Division Career Planning
Office Representative.

In PHIBLEX 2-70

BLT 1/6 Marines Pound Porto Scudo

By LCPL AL HAYES

Splashing ashore at Porto Scudo, Sardinia, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines (BLT 1-6), led by Lieutenant Colonel D.M. Twomey, recently flexed its muscles for the first time since assuming duties with the U.S. Sixth Fleet as Task Force 62, the Amphibious Ready Force for the Mediterranean area.

The occasion was PHIBLEX 2-70, an eight-day operation combining an amphibious assault and maneuver ashore with a week-long series of live firing exercises.

Just five days after relieving BLT 3-6 commanded by Lieutenant Colonel R.E. Johnson, in changeover ceremonies at Rota, Spain, the Marines of BLT 1-6 disembarked from the ships of the Navy's Amphibious Squadron Four to storm across "Red Beach," Porto Scudo in the first of several exercises scheduled for their five-month deployment.

The day preceding the assault was designated "R-Day" and saw the insertion of advance elements of the BLT command group including the Fire Support Coordination Center as well as teams from 1st Platoon, Company A, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, and members of Company D, 1-6, who were to act as aggressors during the tactical field problem.

Following pre-Hour reconnaissance of the beach area, the equipment-laden BLT Marines boarded amtracs or descended debarkation nets into waiting "mike boats" for the D-Day approach to the landing site. A note of realism was added to the initial assault as jets from the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga streaked overhead while 3, 5, and 6-inch naval cannon from the Six Fleet bombarded the nearby Capo Teulada peninsula.

At H-Hour, Company D was first to hit the beach. They drove deep inland aboard LVT's (amtracs) to secure the left flank of the force beachhead. Although the initial landing was virtually unopposed, the remaining three line companies, A, B, and C, met sporadic resistance from aggressors who emerged from hiding amongst the matted kelp on the right flank of the beach. Reacting quickly, however, Company B soon secured the right flank and the attack continued smoothly.

The battalion advanced over the forward edge of the force beachhead in pursuit of the aggressors. Company D launched the attack on order, and seized, occupied and defended its objectives while supporting Company A's assault. This

process continued with all companies supporting one another by fire, as required, until all the BLT objectives had been taken. Tanks, ontos, 106 mm recoilless rifles and amtracs supported the attack. Artillery and 81 mm mortar support were

simulated although fire direction centers were established and became operational during the play of the problem. Throughout the exercise, actual close air support and live naval gunfire continued to pound the Capo Teulada area.

Upon successful completion of the landing exercise, the companies moved to bivouac sites to prepare for a week of live firing. The number of sunburn faces and bent or broken tent poles bore silent testimony to the unfriendly nature of Porto Scudo's barren, rocky terrain where the only shade is man-made.

Cooling off only briefly between a late sunset and early reveal the Marines began a rigorous training schedule which included platoon and squad tactics as well as firing of every weapon in the BLT's arsenal. Under the intense Mediterranean sun during the day and by the eerie glow of white phosphorus at night, the Marines sent round after round to raise plumes of dust and towers of smoke over Capo Teulada.

"Swim Call!" was the cry that gladdened the hearts of BLT Marines late each afternoon as it signified a brief respite after a hot day on the ranges for a plunge into the cool and crystal clear waters off Zafferano Beach which lay between Porto Scudo and the Capo Teulada impact area. Initial promise of further relief from the heat came with the 22 knot wind off the Mediterranean at mid-week. What was seemingly a blessing turned out to be quite the reverse, however. The sea breeze carried with it minute particles of dust and sand which found their way into barrel, breech, chamber and chow to create additional chores for the already busy Marines.

As the week progressed, the volume of fire increased. Several units engaged in a little friendly competition by taking turns to see which could bring the most effective fire to bear on a given target. The week-long exercise climaxed in a "mad moment" during the last night firing session when the BLT got on line to light up Capo Teulada for the last time with an overwhelming volume of flares, rockets, tracer and high-explosive rounds.

After receiving a "well done" from Colonel Twomey, the Marines completed backloading operations and headed for a well-earned liberty call on the French Riviera.

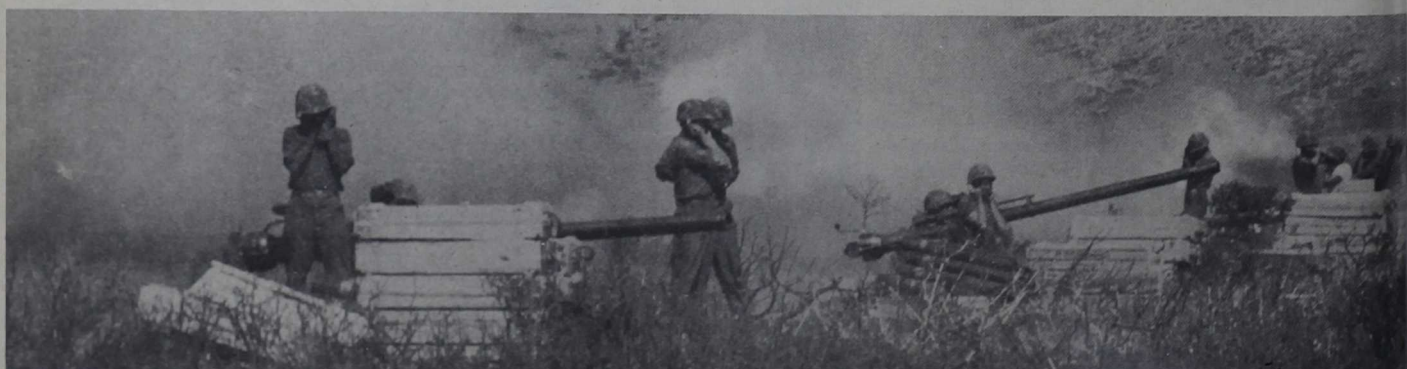
Photos by LCpl. Jim LaSalle.



TWO RECON AGGRESSORS pop a smoke grenade as BLT 1-6 Marines scramble for cover.



MARINES OF BLT 1-6 hit "Red Beach," Porto Scudo, Sardinia, kicking off PHIBLEX 2-70.



PLATOON FIRE MISSION is carried out by BLT 1-6's 106 mm recoilless rifles as they unload in Sardinia.

Fill Idle Moments

Patients Praise Hospital's Red Cross Workers

by LCPL. AL GALDIS
An arriving patient sees a doctor, corpsman, or nurse. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, he is usually greeted by a Red Cross worker or volunteer.

The responsibility of the Red Cross organization at the hospital is to make the patient's stay, however long or short, as comfortable as possible. According to the ones helped,

the Red Cross does its job well. "If a guy wanted to," one patient stated, "he could spend all his spare time working on one Red Cross project or another."

In some form or manner, almost every person who comes through the doors of the hospital is helped by the Red Cross. Thus far, there have been no complaints.

Photos by Sgt. W. S. Barleston and LCpl. Al Galdis.



SHIPPING ORDER IS taken by one of the Red Cross volunteers, Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson, of Wilmington, N. C.



RED CROSS RECREATION worker demonstrates the chords of popular tune to one of the patients.



DENTAL EXAMINATION IS aided by a Red Cross volunteer working in the Naval Hospital dental clinic.

"They're always around," a second quickly added. That's the task they perform: being there when a patient needs them and helping keep his mind off his injury or illness.

Miss Nancy Means is the Hospital Field Director for the American Red Cross at the Camp Lejeune installation and is in charge of all activities.

For the military patients, these activities are geared to solving their personal problems, making hospital life pleasant and putting their idle time to good use.

The Red Cross realizes that personal problems can turn into monsters for a man who's hurt and unable to attend to them.

In view of this, two case workers are on duty to help the injured with their financial worries, the notification of their relatives and the care of those relatives if they visit.

The recreation program, under the cognizance of Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, is available to all who are allowed by their doctors to participate.

It includes boating trips, picnics, organized athletics and parties with refreshments supplied by the various wives clubs on base.

For the bedridden patients, the comforts of home are brought into the wards on carts. Three volunteers from Wilmington, N.C., do most of the pushing.

Mrs. Louis A. Hanson is in charge of the library cart which brings a selection of books contained in the hospital library.

The Marines who prefer working with their hands await the arrival of Mrs. Adrain Rhodes, who brings with her a wagon full of everything from leather braidwork to bronze portrait equipment.

The personal needs of the patients are looked after by the third Wilmington volunteer, Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson. She finds out what items the hospitalized Marines need, then goes to the exchange and gets them.

Service to military personnel does not comprise the entire scope of the Red Cross operation at the hospital.

The wives and children of the men stationed here also receive a fair share of the help.

Three volunteers assist in the blood bank, the obstetrical-gynecological and general medicine wards, the dental clinic and the "well-baby" clinic, which provides checkups and medical care for recently born children.



ICE CREAM FREEZERS are used by two patients at a Red Cross party.



MISS ELIZABETH BALDWIN and patient pitch horseshoes during a party given by the Red Cross.

FT Marksman Takes Top Spot In State Pistol Championship

By SSGT. ED GRANTHAM
A 22-year-old Force Troops marksman blazed his way to the North Carolina State (Pistol) Championship during matches held at Camp Lejeune last weekend.

Corporal Jerry W. Entekin, Headquarters Company, took the resident trophy home after the matches in which he won the .22 caliber National Match Course and the .45 caliber Timed Fire.

Cpl. Entekin's prowess with the pistol also brought him the 2d Master title in the .22 Grand Aggregate; 3rd and 2d Master titles in the center fire Slow Match and National Match Courses; 1st Master in .45 Slow Fire, 3rd Master in .45 Rapid Fire, 3rd Master in the .45 National Match Course and 1st Master in the .45 Aggregate.

A resident of Wichita Falls, Texas, Cpl. Entekin has been in the Marine Corps since September, 1966, and has been on the Force Troops Rifle and Pistol team for nearly two years.

He garnered a total of 2572 out of a possible 2700 points with 93 "X's" in taking the North Carolina resident trophy.

In the same matches team captain Gunnery Sergeant James Johnsen won 2d Place Center Fire Rapid Fire and 1st Place in the .45 Rapid Fire in the Expert class.

Staff Sergeant Christian Newman won the 1st Master title in the .45 Rapid Fire Match.

Composite Photo by SSGT. Ed Grantham and Cpl. Kevin Engel.



JERRY ENTREKIN keeps his eye on the bulls-eye as he poses with his trophy and the weapon with which he won it.

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Drennans Tie World Parent-Child Mark

Camp Lejeune's shooting family, current World Champion Parent-Child Team, LtCol Larry Drennan and his son Michael tied the world parent-child skeet record of 200x200 in the Rebel Open held at the Wateree Gun Club, Columbia, S.C., last weekend.

This was the first time for Michael to break 100 straight targets in registered competition, although he had posted almost perfect 99's in several shoots this year. This was Colonel Drennan's ninth perfect 100x100 out of the last 13 matches he has fired in.

Also breaking 200x200 in the parent-child team event at the Rebel Open was John Payne and John Payne, Jr., from Jacksonville, Fla., the same team the Drennans defeated at the World Championships at Rochester, New York, last month.

In the shoot-off for the parent-child championship at Columbia

on Labor Day, however, Payne's had revenge for loss at Rochester when the Larry and Michael after teams had posted another 50x50 each. In the next Colonel Drennan dropped high 3 station target and lost shoot-off.

Colonel Drennan and Sergeant Korskak shooting two man team also tied the record of 200x200 for the time this year. However, other teams also posted perfect scores and in the ensuing shoot-off, Drennan and Korskak settle for the runner-up slot. Colonel Drennan again lost the station 4 low house target.

The next match that the Lejeune shooters will shoot will be the Shaw Air Force Base Open on September 20 and both Drennan and Korskak indicate they intend to show up a bit on their shooting techniques.

MCB TACKLE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE OF TACKLE FOOTBALL FIELDS

- No. 1 — High School or Intramural Lighted Field is same thing
- No. 2 — Liversedge Field
- No. 3 — Harry Agganis Baseball Field
- No. 4 — Practice Field (Front of Field House)

LEGEND OF TEAMS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- TEAM NO.
- 1 — MCES
- 2 — MCSSS
- 3 — H&S Bn.
- 4 — Naval Hospital
- 5 — ITR
- 6 — Rifle Range

DATE	TEAM	FIELD	TIME
10 Sept	4 vs 3	No. 1	6 p.m.
	5 vs 2	No. 3	6 p.m.
	1 vs 6	No. 3	4 p.m.
17 Sept	3 vs 2	No. 1	6 p.m.
	4 vs 1	No. 1	6 p.m.
	6 vs 5	No. 3	4 p.m.
24 Sept	2 vs 1	No. 3	5:30 p.m.
	3 vs 5	MCSSS	5:30 p.m.
	4 vs 6	No. 2	4 p.m.
1 Oct	2 vs 1	No. 1	5 p.m.
	3 vs 5	MCSSS	5:00 p.m.
	4 vs 6	MCES	4 p.m.
8 Oct	2 vs 4	No. 1	6 p.m.
	1 vs 5	No. 1	6 p.m.
	6 vs 3	No. 3	4 p.m.
15 Oct	1 vs 3	No. 1	6 p.m.
	5 vs 4	No. 1	6 p.m.
	2 vs 6	No. 3	4 p.m.
22 Oct	3 vs 4	No. 1	6 p.m.
	2 vs 5	No. 1	6 p.m.
	6 vs 1	No. 3	4 p.m.
29 Oct	2 vs 3	No. 1	6 p.m.
	1 vs 4	No. 1	6 p.m.
	6 vs 5	No. 3	4 p.m.
5 Nov	1 vs 2	No. 1	6 p.m.
	5 vs 3	No. 1	6 p.m.
	4 vs 6	No. 3	4 p.m.



HOME PLATE action ensues during FMFLant.

Injuries Sustained By Starters Should Not Impede Quantico

By PFC CHUCK CASTRINA

QUANTICO — Injuries to potential starters on the Quantico football team did not slow down the pace set by Head Coach Captain Ed Heuring, during the third week of pre-season practice at Corsair Field at the Marine Corps Air Station here August 18-22.

"We are particularly thin at the defensive tackle position right now," commented Coach Heuring. Defensive tackle Carroll Davis sustained a wrist injury which necessitated it being put in a cast. Tackle John Hood broke his ankle and Leonard Moore, a starter on last year's

defensive front four went on emergency leave. Split end Jerry Allen has been plagued by a sprained back.

"Many of the injuries are not serious and the players should be ready for the start of the season, but the injuries impeded their training," said Coach Heuring. "The injured players have been running to keep in shape, but running does not prepare them for the fundamentals of blocking and tackling."

As the practice sessions continue, the coaches are scrutinizing prospects and determining who will comprise the 45-member squad that will

face Presbyterian on September 13 here.

"We have been cutting players from the squad, who we feel do not fit into our plans or who are not willing to give 100 percent and sacrifice to make the squad," said Coach Heuring.

"We are still getting people in every week, but many, they must start from scratch, getting in shape, learning our system," commented Coach Heuring.

This year's schedule is formidable with such colleges as Pennsylvania State, Tampa and the University of Tennessee (Martin) listed as away games.

Force Troops V. C Cop FMFLant Softball

Final Standings

Force Troops (white)

Force Troops (blue)

Force Troops (red)

2d Mar div.

Second MAW (blue)

Second MAW (White)



Labor Day Rodeo Touted As Biggest And Best Yet

According to Mr. Robert McIntyre, the Recreation Director of Base Special Services, last weekend's Labor Day Rodeo was the "biggest one yet".

"It was very successful," he said. "This was the first year that the rodeo was held under the lights, and we were a little worried, but everything was real smooth".

3500 people turned out to see the 38 entrants, 24 of whom were servicemen from the Quad-Command area, pit their strength and skill against the rodeo stock which was brought in for the two day event.

The crowd, as well as being thrilled by the contestants, were entertained by the rodeo clowns and Jacksonville's own "Carolina Cut-ups".

The events consisted of calf roping, bull dogging (not for the faint of heart), bronc riding, and bull riding. Nor were the ladies neglected as they competed in their own event — goat tying.

Corporal Pat Lee from Headquarters Company, 2d Marines was the high point Marine of the rodeo, and took home a beautiful western saddle, compliments of Base Special Services.

Yes, it was the biggest and best yet. The enjoyment of the spectators was surpassed only by the enjoyment of the contestants. Those contestants that managed to break their falls, that is.

Story and Photos By LCPL. Andy Byrnes



Colonel Played Pro Football 'Just To Satisfy My Curiosity'

LCPL ANDY BYRNES
At one time or another, every
American boy
wishes himself as the home-
coming of baseball or perhaps
the march of the gridiron.
That proved to be the case
with Colonel James Landrigan,
commanding officer of
Headquarters Battalion, 2d
Marine Division.
"I just wanted to find out if I
could play the game," he said. "I
went out, and that was good
for me."
Colonel Landrigan found out in a
big way in 1947 and '48, he played
with the Baltimore Colts,
present National Football
League champions.
"I only played second-string
those two seasons," he
said, "but I saw a good deal
of action and they wanted me to
stay in '49."

served at Camp Lejeune until
1953 when he was sent to Korea as
a company commander.

"I used to think a lot about my
time with the Colts," he said.
"Y.A. Tittle was our quarterback
at that time, but he used to have a
lot of trouble remembering the
plays. He would pivot the wrong

way four or five times every
game. He confused everybody,
including our halfbacks."

Col. Landrigan, a native of
Wakefield, Mass., did well as a
pro football player, but more
important, he has done well in the
career of his choice, the Marine
Corps.

Sports In Brief

Base hunting licenses are being
issued at the Base Fish and
Wildlife section's new office,
located in building 4000, Midway
Park.

A valid county or state hunting
license is required to obtain a
base hunting permit. For further
information, contact the Fish and
Wildlife section at base extension
5226.

Major General R. McC.
Tompkins will be on hand to give
an opening address tomorrow at
9:00 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace
football field as the Camp
Lejeune Boys Athletic
Association kicks off its 1969
football season.

All the teams in the league will
be present, and the opening game
will begin after Gen. Tompkins'
address.

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups

will kick off their 1969 season
tonight against Pamlico H.S. at
the Goettge Field House football
field.

The game will be a conference
game, and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The Camp Lejeune Boxing
Team will kick off its 1969 season
at Charleston, S.C. against the
Charleston Athletic Club.

Squad veterans James Ham,
James Parks, Larry Carlisle, and
Ray Russell will make the trips,
along with four hard-hitting
newcomers.

The boxing squad is looking for
Marines who are in the 109 and
116 pound weight class. Small
men who feel "too small" to
make it in the ring are all wrong.

The fastest, most entertaining
fights are very often in the lighter
weight classes. No previous
experience is necessary, only the
will to learn and the will to fight.

the 11th Frame



By GERRY FURGASON
Ladies Learn To Bowl Classes
will be starting Monday,
September 15. Select the day of
your choice Monday through
Friday, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.; one
day each week for 6 weeks.
Instant TV Replay, the newest
teaching technique which helps
you to become a good bowler fast,
will be used in these instruction
classes. Sign up for these classes
at Bonnyman Bowling Center, or
call 5755 or 5121.

Tuesday night finals for the
Staff NCO League show "The
Cool Ones" in first position with
"The Almighty Rollers" taking
second place. High man with the
League is Ron Millar with his 185
average.

"The Banana Blitz" are first
place winners in the Coffee and
Tea League with the "Nitty
Buddies" in second position.
Vicki Hill receives high average
honors for the League.

The Twiliters give banquet
honors to their first placers—
"The Flying Hi's" and
second place team, "Never on
Thursday". Vicki Hill's 177
average marks her as high
bowler with the league.

"The Banana Splits" step up
for first place bows with the
Community Strikettes as the
"Flower Mothers" wind up in
second place. Terry Vander Vere
accepts high average honors with
her 156.

The Ball and Chain League

ends the season with "The
Mamas And The Papas" in
first place and "3 J's and B."
taking second position. Hank
Tangjian's 188 ranks him as High
Average man for the League,
with Mal Clemons accepting
honors for the ladies with her 139
average.

The Leftovers wound up their
summer league with "The Lucky
4" in first place and "No
Strikers" coming in second. With
a 520, Betty Simms receives high
series for the ladies and with a
520, Glenn Warner's 564 series
gives him top honors for the men.

Bitsy Bantam and Mitey Mite
youngsters begin their three
week training course in the
fundamentals of bowling,
tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. The
League schedule for Lucky Strike
members begins at 11 a.m.
tomorrow morning. Good luck
and Best Wishes to these
youngsters and their coaches as
they step into a fun season of
bowling tomorrow!

New secretaries are reminded
to submit information concerning
their League by calling 353-2597.

One more team is needed to
complete the lineup for the
Officer's League. The league
begins its schedule Wednesday,
September 10 at 6:30 p.m., and
the lineup may consist of men,
women, or mixed teams.

For further information, call Jo
Kanel at 3157.



School Begins

By CPL. TOM HINKLE

Lejeune students stowed away their surfboards, baseball gloves and summer attire for another season Tuesday as they took those painstaking steps back into the classroom.

The somber event was the opening of the Lejeune Dependents School System for the 1969 academic year.

The day was marked with a variety of reactions -- smiling faces, incessant chatter, and a few very long expressions. One pupil with a potentially short school career was reported to be heading the other way!

For a few months, just like students of the past, complaints will be heard about too much homework, hard teachers, and not enough time for exams. But it's the same old song.

When June rolls around chants of "no more teachers, no more books" will fill the air of the Lejeune community. Students will once again take to the ball parks and beaches for another summer season.

Here's hoping that all Lejeune students study wisely and enjoy the 1969 school year.

Photos By LCPL. Andy Byrnes



OPEN EVENINGS

x - Denotes Sat, matinee

\$ - Denotes 8:30 starting time Friday night.

		Sept.	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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						

121-A-Bullitt (M)	106-K-Sands of Iwo Jima (G)
106-B-How to Commit Marriage (M)	115-L-Bridge Of Remagen (M)
98-C-Corruption (R)	178-M-Around The World In 80 Days (G)
100-D-Mad Room (M)	111-N-The Ugly Ones (G)
98-E-Minute To Pray (M)	108-O-What's New Pussycat (M)
150-F-The Great Race (G)	122-P-Valley of the Dolls (M)
124-G-The Boston Strangler (M)	105-Q-House of the Cards (M)
115-H-The High Commissioner (M)	89-R-Destroy All Monsters (M)
116-I-Miss Jean Brodie (M)	110-S-Secret War of Harry Frigg (G)
103-J-Valley of Gwangi (G)	103-T-Devil's Bride (G)
	85-U-Rascal (G)

Activities Calendar

NCO Club

Friday night - "The Night of the Living Dead" (Blue Room).
Saturday night - "The Night of the Living Dead" (Blue Room).
Sunday night - "The Shadows" (Blue Room).
Wednesday night - "The Gold Diggers" (Blue Room).

SNCO Club

Friday - Dance night with "The Country Showmen" (Hadnot Point 9-1). Happy Hour 4:30-6.
Saturday - Dance night. "Joanie Waco Show" (Hadnot Point 9-1).

Sunday - Buffet (Hadnot Point).

Monday - Dining room Italian Plate (Hadnot Point).

Tuesday - Game night (Hadnot Point).

Wednesday - Dining room "Flounder Delight" (Hadnot Point). Game night (Hadnot Point).

Thursday - Staff Wives Club Membership Coffee (Montford Point). Dining room 10 a.m. Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

Officers' Club

FRIDAY - "The Lemon Blues"
SATURDAY - "The T-Tones"
SUNDAY - Mavis at the organ
THURSDAY - Steak Night

USO

This weekend at the Jacksonville USO Club, there will be continuous showings of "Challenge For Robin Hood," "Flin Flam Man," and "Guadalcanal Diary."

Showings begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and 12 noon Sunday.

Sunday, September 7, the USO staff will serve as hostesses for the servicemen.

For those who are musically inclined, the USO has 19 guitars available for use, and for those who indulge in spectator sports, the USO also has 4 color television sets.

For music lovers, 17 Hi Fi's are available with earphones for individual listening with a choice of over 1,200 LP's.

The Kingston-Grainger H.S. Jazz Festival, consisting of 35 teenagers, will return to the USO Sunday at 1:00 p.m. for a return engagement.

You'll Love our MENU

Sept. 6-12

SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

LUNCH
Spare Ribs
Brunch
Franks
Veal Loaf
Corn Beef
Hamburger
Seafood Platter

DINNER
Steak
Roast Turkey
Roast Beef
Pork Slices
Teriyaki Steak
Fried Chicken
Roast Beef

MOVIE REVIEWS

BULLITT

Steve McQueen and Robert Vaughn star in this story of a hard-nosed San Francisco detective who refuses to compromise his values for the system. Rated fair.

Matinees

MATINEES
MIDWAY PARK
Sat. at 2 p.m. "The Great Escape." RT-155.
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Last of the Renegades." RT-85.

GEIGER INDOOR
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Mrs. Brown You've Got A Lovely Daughter." RT-95.
Sun. at 2 p.m. "The Great Escape." RT-155.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Yellow Submarine." RT-85.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Paper Lion." RT-107.
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Hold On." RT-85.

CAMP THEATER
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Hold On." RT-85.
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Paper Lion." RT-107.

TV Show

This week the three top finishers in the Camp Lejeune Photography contest will appear on "Eagle, Globe and Anchor" with their winning photos.

The three finishers are GySgt. E. Looney, Sgt. M.J. Finnel, and Cpl. Allan Clyde.

This week's featured guest will be Lance Corporal Sy Kolitch, acting lay leader for Jewish personnel aboard Camp Lejeune. LCpl. Kolitch will discuss his job and the upcoming Jewish Holy Days.

"Eagle, Globe and Anchor" appears on WNCN-TV, channel 12, every Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

Protestant Women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet Monday, September 8, at 10 a.m. in the Base Protestant Chapel.

A collection of good, usable, light-weight clothing and blankets will be made at this meeting for donation to the Church World Service Clothing Appeal.

SNCO Wives Membership Coffee Scheduled

The name of the organization is the Staff NCO Wives Club of Camp Lejeune. Its purpose is to promote agreeable and useful relations among the wives of Staff NCO's by providing social activities, and to render service to the community.

The activities of the club are numerous. Volunteer workers

Onslow Beach

In accordance with BBul 1710 of February 26, 1969, Onslow Beach Recreation Area will be open Saturdays and Sundays during the month of September. The last day of operation will be Sunday, September 28.

BRIDGE AT REMAGEN — The European Brass said this bridge was the fastest way to Hitler's heartland and the allied forces lived up to their expectations as they captured it and sped the war to a close. Rated: Good.

WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT — A madcap delight which will blow your mind and your laughing box. A chuckle every minute awaits the audience. Stars Peter Sellers and Ursula Andress. Rated: Good.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — Three girls discover that pills are not the way to solve their problems. It takes a tragic turn of events to convince them of this. Stars Patty Duke, Barbara Parkins and the late Sharon Tate. Rated: Excellent.

SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG — Brigat Paul Newman is disguised as a major general and sent to a prison in Italy to help three legitimate brigadier generals escape. Humorous, but Newman is far from his best. Rated: Good.

Group I To Host First OWC Brunch

The Executive Board of OWC Group I will be hostesses at the first event of the Club year.

A Champagne-Brunch September 11 will be held in the main dining room of the Commissioned Officer's Mess. The Social Hour will begin at 10 a.m. with Brunch Buffet at 10:45.

If your husband's unit is one of the following, you are in Group I: Headquarters Staff, MCB; H & S Bn., MCB; Infantry Training Regiment; Base Dispensary; Naval Research Laboratory; Base Dental; and retired and associate members.

Reservations close September 8 at noon. If you are not contacted for a reservation, please call Mrs. R.J. Fisher 353-0757 or Mrs. K.P. Scott 346-3317.

man the Base Thrift Shop, the club's No. 1 project. The club also sponsors the Camp Lejeune Sitter Service which is located on Holcomb Blvd. Work with the Navy Relief, Red Cross and Hospital Bingo are some of the other worthwhile club projects. Being a member isn't all work and no play. Many "fun times" are shared by the members. Several parties held during the year are a few of the social gatherings which provide a good time and some pleasant memories.

An invitation to a membership coffee to be held at the Montford Point Staff Club Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. is extended to the wives of staff personnel, active or retired, and to servicewomen of the staff ranks.

Further information may be obtained by calling 346-6742 or 353-0665.

Defense Chief Approves Additional Budget Cuts

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has approved an additional expenditure reduction that would cut back Defense spending by a total of \$4.1 billion in Fiscal Year 1970.

The new cutback will mean a reduction in civilian and military manpower by more than 150,000; lay up about 100 ships; reduce flying operations by 300,000 hours and cause some bases to be closed.

Secretary Laird summarized his plan of action before the National Convention of the American Legion in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26. Following are excerpts from his speech prepared for delivery to the Legionnaires:

Most of the critics of military spending, of course, do not want to weaken our Defense posture. Most critics feel that the Defense Budget is oversized and wasteful—a judgment they make principally because Defense spends so large a part of our national government's budget.



Melvin R. Laird

Our Defense budgets, in absolute amounts, are large.

But so are our responsibilities. Defense receives about 41 cents of every dollar disbursed from Washington, and the share allocated to Defense has been shrinking.

We in Defense share the objectives of our critics—we, too,

want to achieve greater efficiency; we, too, are striving for a reduced level of Defense spending.

Let me go a step further. We agree with our critics not only on objectives but also on the fact that there is room for additional substantial savings within the Defense Budget. The nub of the problem, however, is this:

How best can we increase the efficiency of the Defense Department and operate with the lowest feasible Defense Budget without impairing national security in the process?

If our primary objective is to reduce the level of Defense spending no matter what the consequences, then, obviously, further substantial spending cuts could be effected immediately. But that course would be irresponsible.

Let us not be blind to the unpleasant facts of life in the world about us. We are still engaged in a war. And, although I hope that we can continue steadily to reduce the number of American troops in Vietnam, there are more than 500,000 of our men there today. I will resist any budget cuts that could add to American casualties in Vietnam.

We shall strive to make the years ahead an era of negotiation rather than confrontation with the Soviet Union. We shall try to reduce the danger of armed conflict by adequately safeguarded agreements on arms limitation.

Until such agreements are concluded, however, it would be folly to disarm unilaterally or to permit a general weakening of our military strength. And, in determining the level of military strength appropriate for the United States, we cannot ignore what is going on in the Soviet Union.

When I announced our preparations to make reductions of this magnitude, I said that they will inevitably result in some weakening of our world-wide military posture.

Let me summarize the conclusions to which all these statistics lead:

1—Because of the clear intention of Congress to force a heavy cut in Defense spending this year, I have announced our plans to make further reductions of up to \$3 billion in addition to the \$1.1 billion in spending we announced earlier in the year.

2—I am proceeding now with these plans because any delay until Congress finally acts on Defense appropriations would make it absolutely impossible to make required reductions in any orderly and efficient way. Acting now, we still are compelled to inflict hardship on many of our personnel, military and civilian, whose lives will be disrupted.

3—The effect of these cuts is to increase the risks to which the American people are exposed. Any further major cuts for the present fiscal year would involve even greater risks and further disruptions. (AFPS)

News Briefs

CAR Explained

The Secretary of the Navy has established that the Combat Action Ribbon is intended to provide recognition to personnel who have actively participated in combat action as a direct confrontation with enemy ground or surface forces.

Personnel in clandestine operations qualify when there is a great risk of encountering enemy fire. The award should be given only in cases of participation and satisfactory performance in combat and not as a campaign ribbon.

The Combat Action Ribbon is restricted to members of tactical

close combat units of battalion size.

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A walk-around auction will take place at 10:00 a. m., September 11, 1969, at the Disposal Area, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

You must attend to participate. A 20 percent deposit is required of all successful bidders the day of the sale. No mailed bids or deposits. Complete sales conditions are included in the catalog.

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Marine Corps Major Robert F. Obermyer is among seven men who has been assigned to NASA's astronaut corps.

He will join four Air Force officers and two Navy officers in transfer to the astronaut corps. The assignment of the seven boosts the total of active astronauts to 55.

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WASHINGTON — The board to select Sergeants Major and Master Sergeants for Fiscal Year 1970 convened here recently.

The board is scheduled to be in session approximately eight and one-half weeks. It will select 286 Sergeants Major and Master Gunnery Sergeants and 1,274 First Sergeants and Master Sergeants.

The board is headed by Colonel Walter E. Domina.

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Registration for English and western riding classes for Marine dependents will be held Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon at the Base Stables.

The charge for the ten-week session will be \$7.50.



BUXOM LADA EDMUND JR., formerly of TV's Hurlabaloo, graces the pages of this week's Globe.



SGT. WILLIAM KLAAS (left), recently named "Serviceman of the Month", shows PFC Raymond Brantley of the 4th Engineer Battalion how to operate construction crane. Sgt. Klaas, instructor at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Courthouse Bay, received the award from the Military Affairs Committee of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by Sgt. W. Barleston)

Marines Survive Holiday Traffic

Lejeune Marines survived the long Labor Day weekend without one traffic fatality. This is an outstanding record.

Major General Michael Ryan, Second Marine Division Commanding General, sent a his congratulations in the following message:

"The conduct of the men of the division, both aboard the ship and off, over the past week was commendable. The excellent traffic record during this hazardous period, the low rate of disciplinary problems and high state of police in the division bespeak a combination of command influence, individual pride and responsibility. Well done, Marines!"

Artists Series Set At ECU

The Student Government Association of East Carolina University announces its Artists Series for 1969-1970. The series enables the people of North Carolina to see and hear in person some of the finest artists. Each concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The first performance, scheduled for Tuesday, October 14, will be given by the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow.

Season tickets for the Artists Series may now be ordered from the Central Ticket Office, P.O. Box 2731, Greenville, North Carolina. The cost per season ticket is \$10.00, and no single performance tickets will be sold.

LtGen. Leek Takes Helm

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Later, he was assigned to Iwakuni, Japan, where he served as Commanding General of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing; and to Ewa, Hawaii, serving there as Executive Officer of the Marine Corps Air Station.

Prior to reporting to Norfolk, the general served as the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans) since October 1966 at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

BLT 2/2 Returns

BLT 2-2 is tentatively scheduled to return September 11. Dependents and friends are asked to meet the Marines at the Area 2 Service Club at 2:30 p.m.

For further information, call 5848 or 2175.

Cpl. Clyde Takes Prize

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Honors in the black and white category went to Cpl. Clyde serving with the Photographic Section. His was a set of dog tags resting on a Bible and captioned "... and went forth. . ."

These "Best of Show" winners will be sent to the 1969 All-Marine Photography Contest, winners in this competition. Headquarters, Marine Corps will be entered in the Interservice Photography Contest.

In addition to the first place awarded the all-around winners four other black and white photos, one other color photo, a transparency took first place in different categories. These, not, however, advance to the Marine.

In the black and white group, Cpl. D.R. Ballard took a first place in the babies and children division. Cpl. Tony Pagnotti, for pet, Sgt. W.S. Barleston for action and Sgt. Finnell, for scenic.

The other first place color photo was by Sgt. M.J. Valle, the scenic category. Lt. Arlene Mills submitted the prize-winning transparency in the scenic division.