

MGen. LaHue Gets Second Star

BGen. Fegan Takes FT Command

By SSGT. ED GRANTHAM
Force Troops commander
1. Foster C. LaHue turned
command over to BGen.
Joseph C. Fegan, Jr., and
received a second star promoting

him to major general during a
dual ceremony Tuesday.

During the promotion and
change of command ceremony,
LtGen. Richard G. Weede,
commanding general, Fleet

Marine Force Atlantic, pinned
the new stars on General LaHue
while a battalion of combat
specialists from the Force Troops
command and colors of all 16
individual units stood in parade

formation in the Goettge
Memorial Field House.

Gen. LaHue passed the Force
Troops colors to Gen. Fegan who
moves to the head of the Force
Troops command from the 2d

Marine Division where he was
Assistant Division Commander.

Gen. Fegan, twice the winner
of the Silver Star Medal for
gallantry in action in World War
II and Korea, becomes the 12th
commanding general of Force
Troops since it was activated on
April 1, 1951.

A tour of duty at Headquarters
Marine Corps in Washington will
be Gen. LaHue's next
assignment. He and his wife
Marsha Ann were honored during
a farewell reception held at the
Paradise Point Officers' Club
Monday evening.

Gen. LaHue was also given a
farewell luncheon by the Force
Troops Staff Non-Commissioned
Officers just prior to the
command change.

Born January 2, 1920, in Los
Angeles and a veteran of three
wars, Gen. Fegan enlisted in the
Marine Corps Reserve while
attending Princeton University
where he received a B.A. degree
in Political Science upon
graduation in November 1942.

He was commissioned a second
lieutenant July 31, 1942.

Ordered to the Pacific area
during World War II with the 4th
Battalion, 14th Marines, 4th
Marine Division, he saw combat
as a Battery Commander in the
Marshall Islands, in the
Marianas, on Saipan, in the
capture and occupation of Tinian
and in the Iwo Jima operation. He
earned his first Silver Star Medal
during the battle of Tinian.

He was promoted to first
lieutenant in August 1943.

Following World War II, Lt.
Fegan was assigned to the
Redistribution Regiment at

(See BGEN., Page 12, Col. 4)

Camp Lejeune Globe

15 No. 33 Camp Lejeune, N.C. Friday, August 15, 1969

'Force Day' Slated Here Next Friday

By CPL. DON BRIDENSTINE

'Force Day', an honors ceremony and street parade
composed of marching and vehicular units from 2d
Marine Division, Force Troops, and 2d Marine Air Wing,
will be held here next Friday morning.

The events of the day will begin at 10 o'clock with an
abbreviated ceremony honoring Lieutenant General
Richard G. Weede, commanding general, Fleet Marine
Force, Atlantic, who will retire August 31.

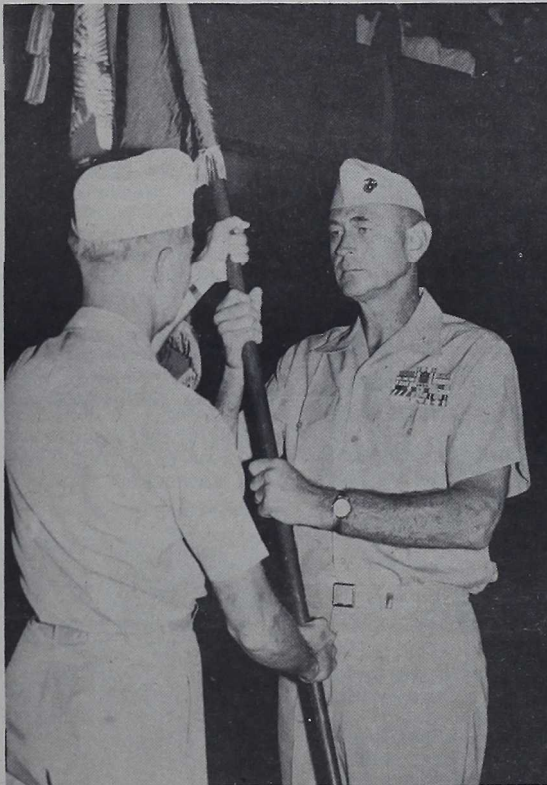
General Weede, upon
graduation from the U. S. Naval
Academy in June of 1935, was
commissioned a second
lieutenant in the U. S. Marine
Corps. During World War II, he
participated in the island
invasion of Tarawa and later
served as a battalion commander
during the Saipan and Okinawa
campaigns earning the Bronze
Star Medal with Combat "V".

He later earned the Legion of
Merit and two Air Medals for
courage and liaison
duties in Korea. While in Viet-
nam from February 1962 until
May 1964, General Weede earned
the Distinguished Service Medal
for serving as Chief of Staff, U. S.
Military Assistance Command.

Honoring the General, the
'Force Day' ceremony will include
ruffles and Flourishes played by
the 2d Marine Division Band
followed by a 15-gun salute
marking the parade.

Leading the 2d Marine Division
will be the Division Marshal,
Chief of Staff and the Division
Drum and Bugle Corps. Force
Troops and 2d Marine Air Wing
will follow in that order with the

(See FORCE, Page 12, Col. 2)



BGEN. JOSEPH C. FEGAN Jr., accepts the colors of the Force
Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic from BGen. Foster C.
LaHue during formal change of command ceremony.



MARINES OF 2-9 prepare to case the unit's colors for the last time in Vietnam. (Photo by Sgt. M.S. Detherage)

2/9 Leaves Vietnam For Okinawa

By SGT. GEORGE BROADLEY
Marines of the second in-
crement of Regimental Landing
Team 9, left Vietnam August 1 for
their new headquarters at Camp
Schwab, Okinawa.

The 2nd Battalion of the
"Fighting Ninth" loaded aboard
the USS Paul Revere (LPA-248)
with a minimum of ceremony and
the Leathernecks seemed
unusually quiet as the ship

prepared to sail northward on the
South China Sea.

Included in the main
Leatherneck departure force was
RLT-9's headquarters staff, the
2nd Bn., 9th Marines, attached

elements of "E" Btry., 2-12,
elements of "C" Co., 3rd Engr.
Bn. and small support units.

While the majority of 2-9 sailed

(See 2-9, Page 12, Col. 3)

A Marine's 'Thing'

Hold your head high, Marine! You have a "thing" going for you that can be carried proudly for the rest of your life.

This time in our lives has been described as a period of revolt and breaking away from the "straight" ways. It is said that we are living in a time when people should no longer "conform." It is a time when "doing your own thing" is "in" . . . and "zap the establishment" is the order of the day.

But think about this for a few minutes, Marine, and you might discover that your "piece of the action" is just about as "far out" as anything now "happening."

You wear, with pride, the uniform that has been awarded to you by a great and wonderful country. With hair cut, clean face, brass gleaming, and shoes carrying a bright shine, you are seen by the dissenters of our nation — and you are called a "conformist."

But look around Marine . . . Take a good stare at those who claim to be in revolt — who claim that they are showing their own originality and personality by nonconformity.

You see their long hair and beards. You observe beads and dirty feet. You look upon filthy clothing and even more filthy individuals.

If you look long enough, a pattern can be seen. The so-called "individuals" of this youth revolt all start looking alike, once you take a moment and observe the entire picture.

Don't the beads and beards, the long hair and wild clothes, the shoeless feet and dirt really take on the picture of being one big, sick uniform?

Listen to the disjointed words that are uttered to anyone within hearing range. Listen to those standard lines of justification that are passed to all "straights" — words that try, in vain, to express their sad failures in the game of life. In their attempt to be individuals and rebel, they have become an unorganized collection of conformists that are of their own making.

Now, what about your "side of the coin?"

You have already leaped the barrier of conformity by "doing your thing" and earning the title of "United States Marine." You have undergone hardships, discipline, and training that cannot even be attempted by one out of every 100,000 Americans.

Leatherneck, you are different. You are wearing the eagle, globe, and anchor of the proudest military organization in the history of the world. You are the guardian of your country and the standard bearer of the greatest gift ever given to mankind — a flag that means freedom.

You are a United States Marine — and Marines have never conformed. You stand taller, have more pride, show more courage, and are more elite than any of your brothers-in-arms. You belong to a team that wins battles that cannot be won, and fights the fight that nobody else will attempt. Your "thing" is duty, honor, country — and because you do it well, we can still live in a land of freedom and democracy.

— Reprinted from
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MCRD, San Diego

Camp Lejeune

Globe

MAJGEN. R. McC. TOMPKINS

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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CMC Speaks

Backbone Of The Corps

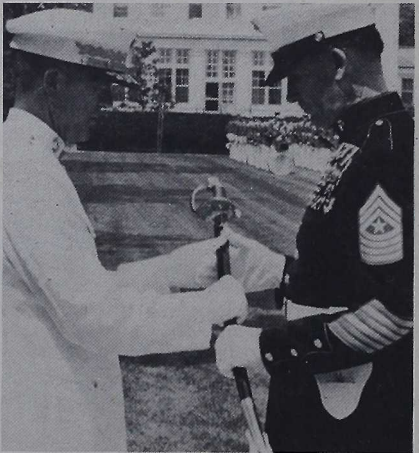
(The following are remarks by General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, during the relief and appointment ceremony of the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps July 31 at Marine Barracks in Washington, D.C.)

This is an important day. This is the day that the sword of the Sergeant Major of our Corps changes hands. As in the past, strong hands relinquish that hilt, and strong hands receive it. That is our custom. It is a source of our strength.

In the tradition of Thomas Hayes, John Quick, Lawrence Sepulveda, and Harlan Graham — we recognize the truth that the noncommissioned officer is the backbone of our Corps. It is a working fact, that no matter how brilliant the plan, or holy the purpose — it is the non-commissioned officer who ensures the final steps of accomplishment.

To the young enlisted Marine, the senior noncommissioned officer is an example of courage, self-discipline, dedication, and professional skills.

To the officer, this man is a strong right arm, a source of wisdom, and a master of plain Marine know-how.



GENERAL LEONARD F. CHAPMAN, JR., presents the sword of the Marine Corps, symbol of office, to the Corps' new top enlisted man, Sgt. Joseph Dailey.

To enlisted and commissioned Marine alike, the senior noncommissioned officer is both teacher, and keeper of the tradition. And in this, he binds together all of the energies of our Corps.

To be a Sergeant Major in the United States Marine Corps is a working honor — earned by proven ability in long years of hard competition. To be the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps is the ultimate of that honor, and that competition. The procedure of selection to that office is the proof.

There are 549 Marines holding the rank of Sergeant Major in our Corps. All are proven NCO's of long and outstanding service. This year a board of senior Marine officers and staff non-commissioned officers, carefully screened the records of the 179 most senior of these.

That board selected 26 of the best qualified, and placed them in nomination before a second board, composed of Marine general officers. That board selected the three best qualified of those nominated, and placed the names before the Commandant.

Here, the final decision was made. From those three, I selected a strong right arm, a source of wisdom, and a master of plain Marine know-how.

To you, Sergeant Major Dailey, as you take the sword of office — congratulations, and welcome. I look forward to serving with you.

And to you, Sergeant Major Sweet, as you pass on the sword you have carried so well these past four years, well done. In 32 years of service you have seen our Corps pass from whaleboats to helicopters, but you have always remembered that the most important man, is the young Marine with the rifle. And because of this, you have been a vital link between plans and reality. And though you retire from the active Corps, I know you will remain with us — continuing to set an example of courage, self-discipline, dedication, and professional skills.

Faith Is The Real Victor

America's astronauts who walked upon the earth's satellite and returned to earth gallantly disavowed the credit for this feat, saying: "Faith is the real victor — faith in our space vehicle, in all who worked on the project, faith in each other and in God."

Here is faith at its brightest because it is justified by hard work, sacrifice and daring — a faith one manifests when he dreams his bravest and performs beyond his natural ability. A success story of any man is a true account of one who believed in himself and matched his convictions against the doubts of his contemporaries.

He starved his body while his spirit fed on food that others never knew existed. We lead a starved existence if we do not merit the faith of those who know us. And that faith vanishes if we do not have faith in ourselves.

One of the most successful business executives of our time has been called "the boss with a thousand partners." He has a genius for discovering successes, but it isn't generally known that he regards as his own personal failure the failure of one in whom he has placed his trust.

Countless times he has taken an associate from his regular position and locality and placed him in an entirely new responsibility and environment. Repeatedly he had given an apparent failure a second and a third chance and by this policy has discovered or developed some spectacular successes. He has made his workers better than they ever believed themselves to be, just by believing in them.

Faith in power surpassing man's natural ability, faith in an authority beyond that which is believed to be possible, faith that

there are resources yet available when we seem to have exhausted every possible source — this is the most inspiring and the most dynamic experience in this life.

The day may be dark as midnight but faith brings light and reassurance. It is the power from which the earth, the moon and the stars were molded and out of which new worlds will yet be created. It is the element that knows no surrender, no defeatism, and is the force that can harness the atom to the service of mankind — justifying the last full measure of devotion by those who fight a war and justify its incomparable sacrifices by winning a just and enduring peace.

Faith is the ultimate victor in the conquest of space — faith in everything and everybody in the program.

Chaplain R.F. Wood

Lance Corporal Receives Navy-Marine Corps Medal

By CPL. BILL SHARRETTE

Risking his life by riding on top violently pitching amphibian tractor to rescue six fellow Marines earned the Navy-Marine

Corps Medal for a 21-year-old Force Troops Marine.

The Naval Services' highest award for life saving was awarded to LCpl. Samuel A.

Morrow, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, for his efforts in rescuing the stranded crew of a sinking amphibian tractor who had abandoned the craft after attempting to cross the Cau Viet River in Quang Tri Province, Vietnam.

LCpl. Morrow's citation read: "For heroism while serving with Company 'A', 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, 3d Marine Division on October 14, 1968. Six Marines were in danger of being swept out to sea after they abandoned their sinking amphibian tractor while attempting to cross the Cua Viet River.

"Realizing the seriousness of the situation, LCpl. Morrow unhesitatingly volunteered to ride on top of a tracked landing craft which was launched into the turbulent surf to attempt the rescue.

"Undaunted by the heavy seas and high surf breaking over his vehicle, he resolutely held his position and assisted in retrieving three of the Marines closest to shore.

"Disregarding his own safety, he remained on top of the amphibian tractor as it proceeded through the turbulent waters a second time to the remaining three Marines, who were clinging to a floating object 300 meters from shore.

"Reaching the imperiled men, he skillfully assisted in their recovery and return to shore."

The decoration was pinned on LCpl. Morrow by LtCol. H. W. Hite, commanding officer, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops during a formal awards ceremony held last week.



MSGT. POWELL B. BROWN (right), 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops receives Bronze Star Medal from LtCol. H.W. Hite, the battalion commander. (Photo By LCpl. F.P. Ozalas)

MSgt. Brown Gets Bronze Star Medal

By CPL. BILL SHARRETTE

Braving intense flames and the constant threat of an explosion to rescue the trapped driver of a

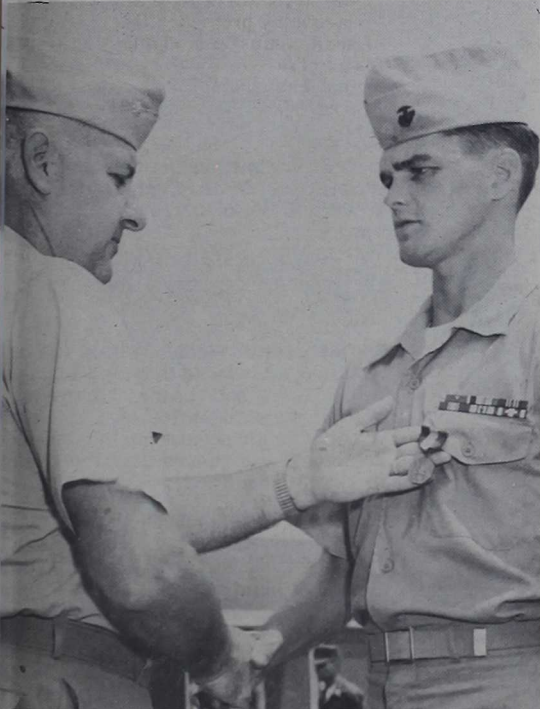
disabled "Amtrac" earned the Bronze Star with Combat "V" (for valor) for MSgt. Powell B. Brown, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops.

MSgt. Brown was cited for his heroic act last October, while attached to the 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, 3d Marine Division in Vietnam.

When informed that one of the vehicles had detonated a anti-tank mine, immobilizing the tractor and trapping the driver inside, he unhesitatingly ran to the disabled and flaming vehicle.

His citation read in part, "Undaunted by the danger of potential explosion from fires and concerned only for the life of a fellow Marine, he fearlessly climbed on top of the tractor.

"Completely disregarding his own safety, he positioned himself on top of the driver's hatch to assist in extracting the driver, but was thrown from the vehicle when the fuel cells exploded and engulfed the vehicle in flames."



NAVY-MARINE CORPS MEDAL is presented to LCpl. Samuel A. Morrow (right) 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, by Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel H.W. Hite. (Photo by LCpl. P.P. Ozalas)

Second-Graders Deliver Wisdom

By PFC JOE DOYLE

DA NANG, Vietnam — Many statements of wit and wisdom have been delivered from the mouths of babes. This was recently evident to members of the Force Logistic Command's (FLC) Civil Affairs office when a package arrived containing candy bars, chewing gum and notes of explanation from second-grade students at a grammar school in Whitehall, Pa.

"Dear Marine," began one of 38 letters, "I'm sorry you are over there. I hope you can come back soon. We are going to send candy. You may have it. Or you may give it to the children. You may decide."

A letter from the second-grade teacher, Mrs. Charles Rummel, sent the candy to be forwarded to worthy Vietnamese youngsters as well.

"Dear little friend," wrote one youngster, "We hope that you like the candy. We live in the United States of America. Did you ever chew gum?"

Another child observed, "the chewing gum will really keep your mouth going."

One girl recounted her special problem at school:

"I am a twin my sister look just like me are teacher has trubl telling us a part."

Despite their young ages, the children from this small school all expressed concern over the war and Americans involved. One child summed up their thoughts:

"Dear Marines, I hope you are in good codichen, when you come home. I hope the Viet Nam War is

over soon. I hope your gang does not get hurt. Did any of the boys get hurt yet? yes or no? Are whole family does care about you people over there. I hope you come home soon."

The candy was given to a Vietnamese orphanage in the hamlet of Phu Thuong.

An invitation for Vietnamese children to come to the United States was offered by one youngster.

"I hope that you and your friends can come to our state one day. And if you do I hope we can become good friends. And that we like each other very much."



MARINES OF 1-5 race to board helicopter for return to An Hoa combat base after successful operation in "Arizona Territory." (Photo By Sgt. H. Smith)

Uniforms Needed

A film-production crew will be aboard the base Tuesday and needs World War II utilities to 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.



THE TEN YOUNG LADIES who will vie for the "Miss Onslow County" title Saturday night practice the parade of contestants during rehearsals. They are (left to right) Belinda

Burgess, Donna Cowart, Barbara Taylor, Krystal Atkinson, Beverly Henderson, Marie Gerlach, Nancy Walton, Sherry Williams, Karen Pentecost and Linda Perkins.

Miss Onslow Title Sought By Ten Saturday Night

Ten young ladies from the area will vie for the Miss Onslow County title in the annual pageant in Jacksonville High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Half of the entries seeking the honor to represent Onslow County in the Miss North Carolina pageant 1970 come from military families.

Donna Cowart, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Lo Cowart, Krystal Atkinson, daughter of CWO-2 and Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Marie Gerlach, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Leo Gerlach, Karen Pentecost, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. T.J. Pentecost, and Linda Perkins, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Perkins, will be among the girls seeking the crown.

Other entries include Belinda Burgess, Barbara Taylor, Beverly Henderson, Nancy Walton and Sherry Williams.

The parade of contestants will start the pageant which will feature the girls competing in swimsuit, evening gown and talent division.

Cathy Marshall, former Miss Burlington, will be the mistress of ceremonies and Susan Walters, Miss Onslow County of 1969, a second runner-up in the Miss North Carolina pageant, will be the crown winner.

Proceeding the Saturday night events will be a motor caravan of contestants this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The caravan will start at the New River Shopping Center and end at Jacksonville Junior High.

Tickets for the beauty pageant are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Jaycee.

Union Camp Sets Interviews

Employment Representatives To Scout Base

Representatives from the Union Camp Corporation, the Washington Police Department and the Baltimore Police

Department will be aboard the base periodically to interview applicants for employment. Bill Pipes of Union Camp will

be in the Base Education Office (Bldg. 63) August 27 to interview prospective retirees interested in a second career.

Members of the Baltimore Police Department will administer the Baltimore City Civil Service Commission Examination for patrolmen in Building 63 at 9 a.m. on the following dates: August 26, September 23, October 28, November 25 and December 22. Those who pass will be scheduled for an interview with the recruiting team from the police department the following day.

The U.S. Civil Service examination, required for appointment with the Washington Police Department, will be given at the Base Education Office on the following dates: September 29, November 3, December 15, and January 26. Those who pass will be interviewed the following day.

Union Camp is interested in interviewing prospective retirees who have a bachelor degree or associate degree and/or background in engineering, chemistry, pulp and paper technology, accounting, forest management, business administration, sales, marketing, computer operations and computer programming.

In addition, the company is seeking personnel with college degrees interested in positions of sales trainee or manufacturing trainee leading to higher levels of administration.

Union Camp, which has facilities in 25 states and seven foreign countries, likewise would like to interview interested personnel with educational backgrounds of one or more years of college or high school or high school GED equivalency having training and/or experience in fields such as welding, fork lift operators, carpentry, sales service and administration.

For additional information and appointments, contact the Base Education Office at base extensions 5512 or 5572.

Department will be aboard the base periodically to interview applicants for employment. Bill Pipes of Union Camp will

Lejeune's Fall Term Set

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools will open September 2. Registration dates are as follows: Elementary grades 1-6, August 18-22; Junior High grades 7 and 8, Aug. 11-22; high school grades 9-12 during the month of August.

Students should be taken to the school which they will attend to register and pay activity and/or workbook fees as follows: grades 1-6, \$3; grades 7 and 8, \$4; grades 9 and 10, \$6; and grades 11 and 12, \$8.

The hours for students the first day are: Lejeune High School, grades 9-12-8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Brewster Junior High, grades 7 and 8 - 9 to 11 a.m.; and all elementary schools to include grades 1-6 between 8 and 10 a.m.

All children entering the first grade must have a physical examination and must present in writing medical certification of proper immunization against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, poliomyelitis and measles.

Such certification must bear the signature of either a civilian or military physician or a health care standard military, international card, or North board of Health Card certifying immunizations will suffice.

Immunization shots are given at Ward 2, Naval Hospital, from 8 to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday. Each child must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The hospital is extremely busy and parents are urged to accomplish dependent immunization as early as

possible during the summer. Parking for privately owned vehicles will be permitted in the "unreserved" and "30-minute"

parking spaces at building 15, the parking lot at building 50, and where parking is permitted on Lucy Brewer Avenue.

Cradle Call

7-31-69
ANNA WILLIAMS to 2ND LT and MRS Josephine Crocker CUSHMAN, USMC
KEVIN LEE to CPL and MRS. Stephen Richard SUEDEL, USMC
SHANNON MARIE to SSGT and MRS Horman Harrison THIBAUT, USMC
JODI LYNEE to LCPL and MRS. Larson Eugene WILLOUGHBY, USMC

8-1-69
KEITH PATRICK to CPL and MRS Michael Kevin BOYLE, USMC
LARRY CARLTON JR. to SGT and MRS Larry Carlton CLARKE, USMC
KELLY JEAN to SSGT and MRS John Wayne CORNELL, USMC
MATTHEW James to SSGT and MRS Maurice Andre DEETS, USMC
MICHELLE SUZANNE to HM2 and MRS Robert Charles FISHER, USN
JOSE RAFAEL JR. to SGT and MRS Jose Rafael GUZMAN, USMC
DAWN MARIE to GYSGT and MRS Glenn Joseph VESSIER, USMC

8-2-69
DALINA VIA to SGT and MRS Dickie K. DAVIDSON, USMC
RITCHTON SHELTON to SGT and MRS Shelton Lee DAVIS JR., USMC
TRINA LEE to SSGT and MRS Richard Donald HALL, USMC
MELISSA ANNE to SSGT and MRS Larry Milton JOHNSON, USMC
PRINCESS INEZ to SGT and MRS Lawrence Clayton MACK, USMC
JONATHAN THOMAS to SSGT and MRS John Furman WATSON, USMC

8-3-69
THERESA LYNN to SGT and MRS James Lee COOK, USMC
PRISCILLA DENISE to CPL and MRS Curtis DAVIS SR., USMC
RICHARD MICHAEL JR. to LCPL and MRS Richard Michael DEMBOW, USMC
CHARLES ALBERT JR. to SGT and MRS Charles Albert FEY, USMC
JASON ALFRED to CPL and MRS Alfred LANZETTA, USMC
JOSEPH EDWARD II to SGT and MRS Joseph Edward NOVAKOWSKI, USMC
KIMBERLY ANN to SGT and MRS Jack Duwayne SAMPSEL, USMC
OTHA NORRIS, JR. to BM1 and MRS Otha Norris STALNAKER, USN RET.

8-4-69
SALOMON DAVID to MR and MRS Salomon BITTON.

TAMMY LEE to SGT and MRS Charles Huston CLEVER, USMC
DUANE LYLE to GYSGT and MRS Donald Joseph GREGORY JR., USMC
MARCY LYNN to SSGT and MRS Edward Richard SCHWAB, USMC
MICHAEL ANTHONY to SGT and MRS Theodore Edward STREETE, USMC
CHRISTOPHER ALAN to 1ST LT and MRS Daniel Gilbert WILKIE, USMC
SUZETTE LATOINA to LCPL and MRS William Henry WOODHOUSE, JR., USMC

8-5-69
LESLIE DAWN to SGT and MRS. Johnnie Martin BLANKET, USMC
KIMBERLY LYNN to CPL and MRS Robert Lee CUE, USMC
PAUL FRANK, JR. to SGT and MRS. Paul Frank CUNNINGHAM, USMC

8-6-69
BETHANY ANN to CPL and MRS Edward d'Anville CHASE, USMC
MARGARET ANN to 1LT and MRS John William HARRISON, USN
SHAYNE LYNNE to PFC and MRS Allan Douglas HEMINGWAY, USMC
KURT EDWARD to MSGT and MRS Gerard William HODUM, USMC
ROBERT AUSTIN to SGT and MRS Warren Richard JEFFERY, USMC
JOSEPH MICHAEL to SGT and MRS Walter Clark ROSS, USMC

Homecoming

Battalion Landing Team 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines will return from the Mediterranean Monday.

Dependents are asked to meet their Marines at the Area 1 Service Club, building 125, from 3 to 5 p.m. Friends and dependents may obtain additional information by calling Lt. Eller at 5189.

Girl Scout Registration To Be Held

Girl Scout registration for those living in the Paradise Point-Berkeley Manor area will be held August 23, 1969, at Marston Pavilion, from 9 a. m. until noon.

All girls must be registered. The program is open to girls who have completed first grade through high school seniors.

A separate area will be set aside for each of the four levels: Brownies (grades 2 and 3), Juniors (grades 4, 5, 6), Cadettes (grades 7, 8, 9) and Seniors (grades 10, 11, 12). A qualified person in each level will be present to answer any questions.

There will also be scouts from each level in full uniform to give parents an opportunity to become familiar with the equipment needed to enjoy the year in scouting.

Also present will be the Uniform and Equipment Exchange Chairman who will help anyone who wishes to sell, purchase or donate used uniforms or equipment.

Orientation Day will be September 6, 1969, at Marston Pavilion from 10 to 11 a. m. There will be presentation of the policies of the Paradise Point-Berkeley Manor Neighborhood and troop rosters will be posted at that time stating the day, time and meeting place of each troop. All parents are expected to attend.

Engineers Advance In Giant Strides

Operation Pipestone Canyon Clearing Vietnam's 'Rice Triangle'

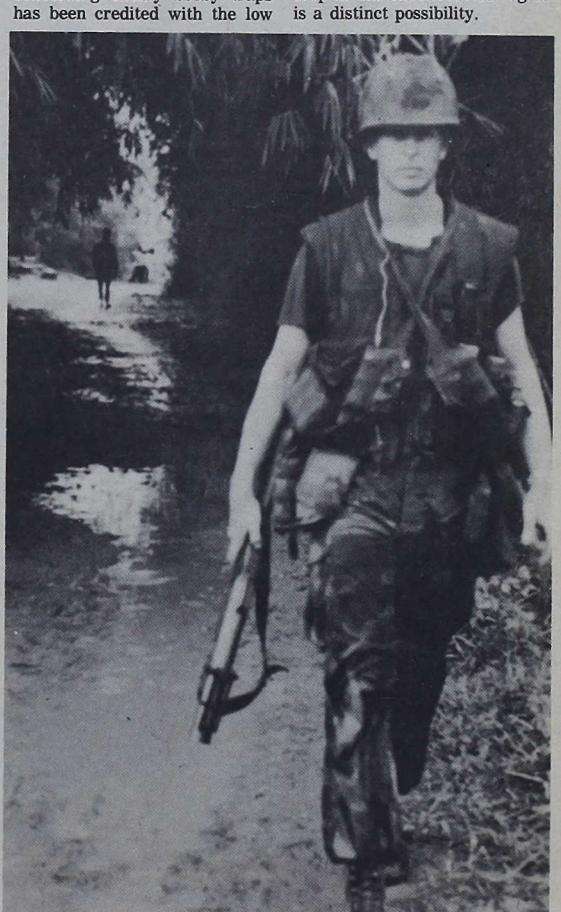
By SSGT. DON O'NEAL
 DA NANG, Vietnam —
 Operation Pipestone Canyon,
 in its eighth week, finds
 Leatherneck engineers, assisted
 by a U.S. Army Land Clearing
 Battalion, pushing across Go Noi Island
 giant strides.
 The multi-battalion allied
 force is aimed at clearing the

Dodge City-Go Noi Island area, 14
 miles south of here, in the heart
 of Vietnam's fertile "Rice
 Triangle."
 A second goal, opening the final
 portion of Route 4 from Dien Ban
 to Dai Loc, was realized in July
 when a massive convoy carrying
 food and other supplies traveled
 26 miles over the road from Hoi

An, the provincial capital at the
 eastern end of the "Triangle" all
 the way to Thuong Duc to the far
 west.
 The trip, which was made
 without incident, saw the first
 convoy travel the road in more
 than five years. It was made up
 primarily of Vietnamese vehicles
 led by LtCol. Le Tri Thien, Quang
 Nam Province Chief.

At its onset, Maj. Gen. Ormond
 R. Simpson, 1st Marine Div.
 commander, predicted that
 Pipestone Canyon would be a
 "dramatic stride toward
 pacification." He indicated that
 the success of the operation
 would not be measured in "box
 scores of enemy killed," but
 would be reflected in the
 destruction of enemy
 fortifications and facilities in the
 area.

It is now clear that Pipestone
 Canyon has been a success no
 matter which standard of
 measure is applied. Since the
 operation began July 23, more
 than 400 enemy soldiers have
 been killed by allied firepower. In
 addition, 23 prisoners of war have
 been captured along with 152
 individual and 17 crew-served
 weapons.
 On the other side of the coin,
 Marine and U.S. Army engineers
 with the help of Army "rome
 plow" bulldozers have
 practically leveled Go Noi Island
 to the point where it now
 resembles a large parking area.



ALONE AT THE FRONT is Cpl. Donald Zieis leading his squad on search and clear operation during Operation Pipestone Canyon. (Photo by Sgt. Mike Teramoto)



PFC JOHN HOFSTRAND leads patrol on search and clear operation during Operation Pipestone Canyon. (Photo by Sgt. Mike Teramoto)

Through their combined efforts
 under the direction of a Marine
 officer, the engineers have
 cleared more than 28 million
 square yards of the land that once
 served as a "safe-haven" for
 enemy troops.

Since the operation began the
 Leathernecks have discovered
 and destroyed one enemy
 command post and 102 bunker
 complexes. They have blasted 91
 tunnels, 2,035 bunkers, 325
 fighting holes and 3,246 yards of
 trench line have been dozed over
 and sealed.

In addition to losing a place of
 refuge, the enemy has suffered
 the loss of 118,286 pounds of rice,

News Briefs

FT Unit Performs

The Force Troops Drum and
 Bugle Corps, under the direction
 of GySgt. Terry A. Gummere,
 joined with North Carolina
 Governor Bob Scott to dedicate
 the new West Onslow Beach
 ridge last week.

LtCol. Victor R. de Schuytner
 took command of 2d Service
 Battalion, 2d Marine Division, in
 an informal change of command
 ceremony last week.

LtCol. de Schuytner had served
 as the battalion's executive officer
 since reporting to the
 division in May.

A sale of surplus government
 property will be conducted today
 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the
 Redistribution and Disposal
 Branch of Base Materiel Bat-
 talion, building 1116.

Military personnel, civil service
 personnel and the general
 public may participate in the
 sale. No children will be allowed
 in the sales area.

Items will be sold on a where-
 as-is basis and no exchanges
 or refunds will be permitted.
 Payment will be by cash only and
 each buyer will be limited to
 purchases not to exceed \$500.

LtCol. E.H. Graham took
 command of the 2d Infantry
 Training Battalion, 1st Infantry
 Training Regiment in
 ceremonies here recently.
 He relieved LtCol. C.B.
 Webster, who is now the training
 officer, (S-3) for 1st ITR.

QUANG TRI, Vietnam —
 Marine LCpl. Ron Steadman will
 no more forget his R&R leave
 from Vietnam than he will forget
 his wedding anniversary. Nor is
 he likely to forget a certain
 Hawaiian hotel, or leading the
 audience of a national TV show in
 singing the Marine Corps Hymn.
 Neither will his wife forget.

Steadman, a switchboard
 supervisor in Provisional Marine
 Aircraft Group 39 at Quang Tri,
 was married in Hawaii while on
 R&R. He and his wife, the former
 Paulette Ruth Carver, had
 planned a small ceremony with
 little of the traditional wedding
 fanfare.

However, the Hilton Hawaiian
 Village Hotel saw things a bit
 differently. On the morning of her

wedding, the future Mrs.
 Steadman was walking through
 the hotel lobby in her wedding
 gown. The hotel's social director
 saw her and asked her where she
 was from, and where she was
 getting married. From then on it
 was one surprise after another
 for the young couple.

"It was fantastic," said
 Steadman, now back at Quang
 Tri. "The hotel said if there was
 anything they could do for us, just
 to let them know. I didn't want to
 presume on their kindness, but I
 did ask the doorman if perhaps he
 could get us a ride to the chapel at
 Ft. DeRussy where we were to be
 married. He did -- a chauffeur-
 driven limousine."

Upon arriving at the Army
 chapel, the Steadmans were
 greeted by another surprise. The

hotel had arranged for a
 professional photographer to
 cover the wedding. Following the
 ceremony the couple returned to
 their hotel to find a huge,
 beautifully decorated cake, along
 with a bottle of champagne
 waiting for them.

"Then came the biggest sur-

prise of all," said Steadman. "We
 were asked to appear on the Don
 Ho Summer Special television
 show being filmed that night. We
 agreed, and had a great time,
 even though Don Ho did rib me a
 little about being on national TV
 on my wedding night.
 "I was nervous about leading
 the audience in a rendition of the
 Marine Corps Hymn, but after a
 few bars everyone joined in and it
 was fun. Don Ho and Petula Clark
 sang 'The Hawaiian Wedding
 Song' to the newlyweds. It should
 be a big surprise for the folks
 back home to see us on TV."
 The remainder of the Stead-
 mans' honeymoon was spent
 touring the islands, and enjoying
 the beaches and sights of Hawaii.
 "We couldn't have had a better
 wedding," said Steadman.
 "Everything was fantastic."

Power Outage

There will be a power outage at
 Hadnot Point and in the rifle
 range area from 7 o'clock until 11
 Tuesday morning. Telephone
 communication will not be
 affected.

Leatherneck Cadets Get Financ



Cooling Off

★★★★

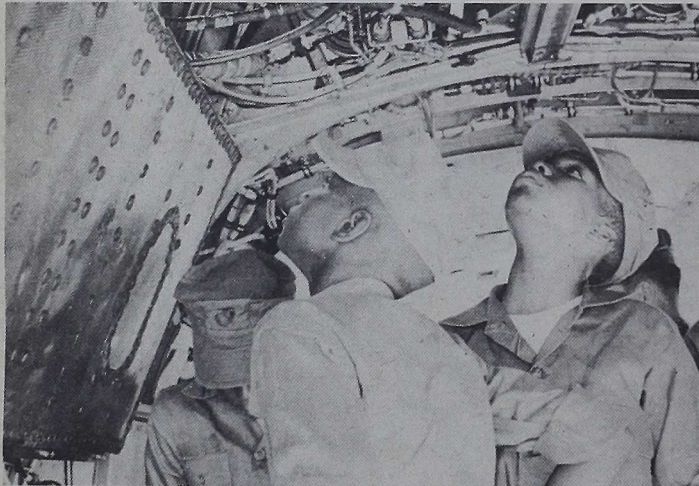
New York

Eighty-six members of the Leatherneck Cadet Corps from New York City visited Camp Lejeune last week to get a first hand look at the United States Marine Corps.

The boys, ranging in age from 11 to 18, are from the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Wyandanch. They came to tour the base and learn about Marine Corps training.

During their week's stay they arose every morning at 4:00 a.m., and fell out for physical training at 5:30 a.m. They ate breakfast at 6:15 a.m., charging up for a busy day's

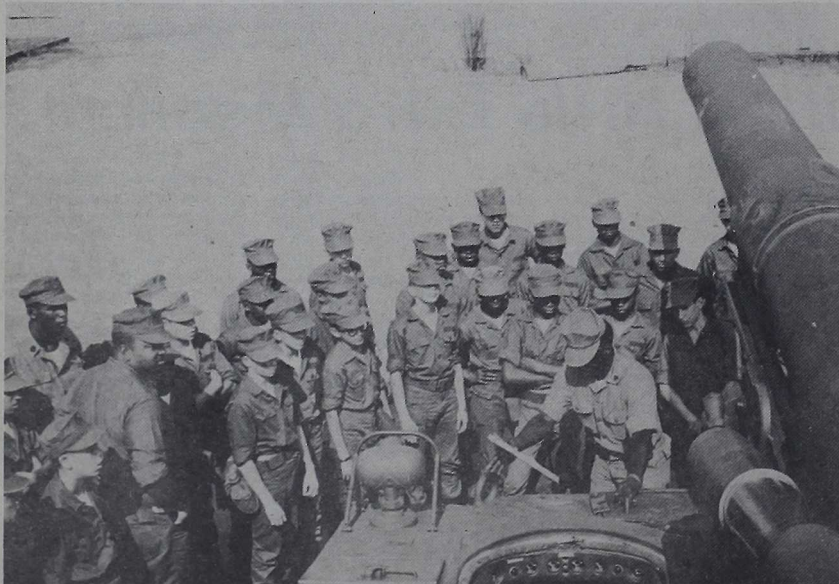
schedule which ended late in the afternoon. Tours include Amphibian Battalion, Marine Air Station at NAS 2d Field Artillery



Inspecting Chopper



Fix Masks



Howitzer Instruction

Story By Cpl. D.F. Bridenstine.



Canoeing

Filipino Look At Marine Corps

View Your Base

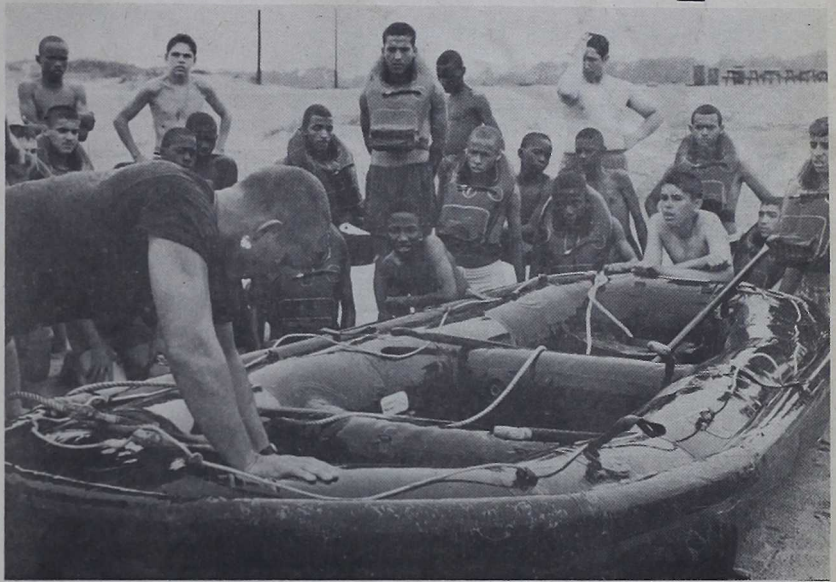
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ad a chance to
and received
boat training.

At landing zone Bluebird the boys made a simulated parachute jump and took a hurried trip through the 2d Marine Division tear gas chamber. They also observed a night firing demonstration at the First Infantry Training Regiment.

Mr. George L. Lanza, a plant security guard in Brooklyn, N.Y., and former Marine, holds the highest leadership position in the Leatherneck Cadet Corps. He is the Commandant of the 300 boy Cadet Corps and wears three stars of a Lieutenant General.



Lesson On Rubber Boats



Cadet SSgt.



Parachute Operations

Photos by Sgt. W.S. Barleston and Cpl. Bill Sharrette.



Chow Hounds



Bluebird

Marine Marksmen Cop World Military Title



LIEUTENANT COLONEL Larry Drennan and his son Mike pose proudly with the "tools of their trade." The two shooters are the 1969 Parent-Child World Champions.

★★★

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Team Takes Seven Gold Medals

Marine marksmen garnered a total of seven gold medals, two world championships, and one inter-service championship last week at the National Skeet Shooting Association's World Championship Meet in Rochester, N.Y.

The Marine Corps team, headed LtCol. Larry Drennan from Camp Lejeune, became the first Marine team in the history of this competition to win away with the World Military Championship.

LtCol. Drennan shot a 249 x 250, MSgt. Don Korsak, also from Camp Lejeune, shot a 248 x 250, CWO-4 George Young from Beaufort shot a 247 x 250, Capt. Mike Schmidt from Quantico shot a 241 x 250, and Capt. Rick Wilson from New River shot a 240 x 250.

The Marines dropped only 25 out of 1200 shots to slip past the Navy team by one bird.

LtCol. Drennan teamed up with MSgt. Korsak to capture the World Two-Man Team Championship with a composite score of 497 x 500. Drennan, in addition to being third highest over-all

shooter of the meet, took home five gold medals. Korsak, not to be left in anybody's wake, won two.

In the Parent-Child Division, LtCol. Drennan again took top honors as he and his son Mike defeated a team from Jacksonville, Fla., in a sudden death play-off with an aggregate score of 490 x 500.

"Aside from some pretty strong winds Friday," said Drennan, "it was perfect shooting weather. I couldn't be more pleased with the team's effort, and the whole meet in

general." "There were over 400 competitors in each event. It just goes to show what the Marine can do when the pressure's on."

Shooting skill seems to run in the family, for in addition to sharing a title with his father, 17-year old Mike Drennan also captured three gold medals and one silver medal.

He paced the Southeast Junior team to their championship, and placed in the top five in two 20-gauge events and one 12-gauge event.

Ex Pro Tutors Marines In Vietnam

By CPL. DICK FRANKOVICH
Hard core boxing fans around the world remember the former number two contender for the world welterweight title, Marvin Westmoreland, as a hard-charging knockout artist.

In 1963 he fought Emile Griffith to a ten-round draw in New York City, but today he is passing along boxing secrets to Marines in Vietnam, where his buddies know him as a lance corporal serving with Force Logistics Command (FLC), eight miles northwest of DaNang.

Until a few months ago, Westmoreland was a truck driver ferrying combat supplies and equipment to Leatherneck units operating in I Corps, the northernmost tactical zone in Vietnam.

But after word of the 28-year-old boxer's colorful past reached officials at FLC headquarters, Westmoreland was transferred to the command's gym where he is a boxing coach working with aspiring young boxers.

When FLC Marines break from their long work day, they enjoy participating in athletics, and boxing has become a popular sport with them.

In I Corps, most combat bases have boxing rings where the young hopefuls compete in recreational smokers.

Because of his past professional status, Westmoreland limits his ring time to sparring and an occasional exhibition bout.

Still fit at 168 pounds, Westmoreland believes that the Marine Corps will become his career.

His ambition is to stay in the Marines and work with aspiring athletes.

Westmoreland volunteered for duty with the Marines in the spring of 1968, and plans to extend his overseas tour for an additional six months.

"My own fighting days are over in the professional ring. I'm now a trainer for young Marines interested in learning boxing," he said.

One of Westmoreland's current proteges, PFC Rich Davis

is currently enjoying a long string of victories in the Da Nang area rings.

According to Westmoreland, "Davis may be a real champ in the making."

NFL Draft Choice Chose To Enlist

By CPL. JOE KINNEY
The well-muscled Marine ran straight ahead full steam, faked left and cut 45 degrees to the right just in time to meet the football.

LCpl. Ted D. Foy is not just another football player. In fact, don't be surprised if Foy's unit, Combined Action Platoon (CAP) 2-2-3 working 11 miles southwest

of Da Nang receives tickets for the Minnesota Vikings' 1970 season.

A second-round draft choice by the National Football League (NFL) team after graduating from Florida A&M in 1967, Foy is anticipating a career in professional football.

"I wish I could have had an earlier start in pro football but my military obligation came first," he said. "I'm extremely proud of my service in the Marine Corps, and with CAP."

CAP units are made up of Marines and Popular Forces personnel who have the responsibility of protecting and

pacifying rural Vietnamese areas.

"I was a child psychology major in college and my world encompasses a lot of what I've learned in college," he explained.

"I love working with children and CAP presents me with the opportunity I'm looking for. There are plenty of kids here in the Dai Loc District."

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound Foy finds that Vietnamese youngsters don't always agree with him on preference in sports.

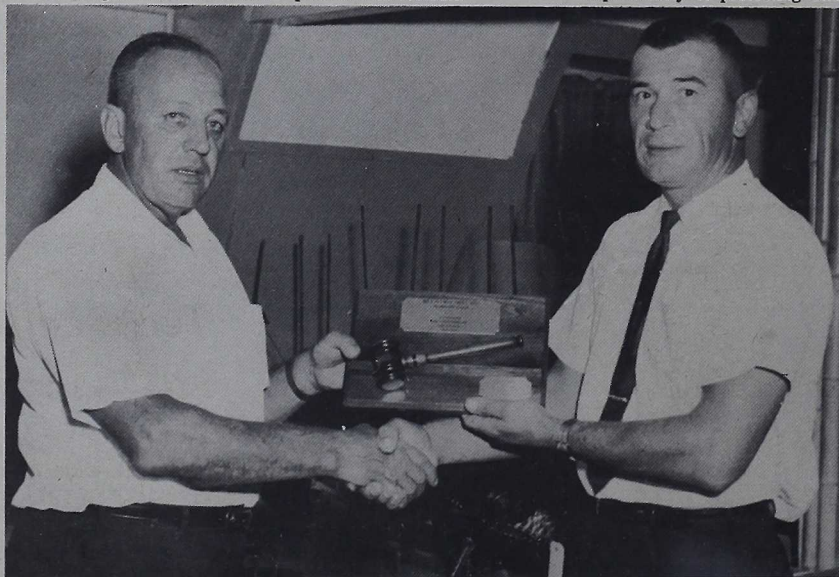
"A lot of these kids like baseball more," he said. "I was real proud to be a grunt with the 'Mike' Co. (3rd Bn., 5th Marines), but this is some of the most satisfying work I have ever done."

A linebacker in college, Foy expects to be switched to a defensive halfback position in the pros.

"I don't carry enough weight to be a linebacker," he pointed out. "I've been clocked at 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard-dash, so the Vikings want me in the defensive secondary."

"I'd like to line up against Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers. From what I've heard, he's the best receiver in professional football."

A pro football career, however, will have to wait while Ted Foy continues his present job as a member of the Marine Combined Action Platoon 2-2-3, in Vietnam.



J.C. KULL, Base Sergeant Major (left), is presented a gavel and plaque for his outstanding services during his term as president of the Rod & Gun Club. The presentation was made by the

club's new president, Captain F.A. Toth, operations officer, 2d Topographic Company, Force Troops. The next Rod & Gun Club meeting will be held August 21.

SPORTS

LCpl. Andy Byrnes

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Fuentes Takes 2d Day Lead In All-Marine

Leads Field Of 26 By One Stroke

Camp Lejeune's R.D. Fuentes led a two over par 74 for the second round of the 1969 All-Marine Tourney to move into the

lead by a not-so-commanding one stroke over Quantico's E.D. Percival.

After posting a first round 79,

Pensacola's K.J. Postlewaite recovered on the second day of play with a 75 to take top spot in the Senior Division.

J.J. Doyle III and J.D. Owen, two of the top finishers in the East Coast Regional Tourney, were deadlocked for third place at 151.

D.T. Kane was Tuesday's Senior Division leader at 77, but he slipped to an 80 and second place on Wednesday with a total of 157.

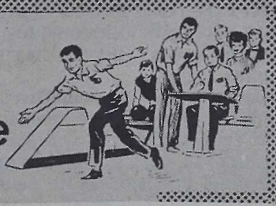
R. Leu, commanding officer at the New River Air Station and East Coast Regional champ, dropped six off the pace firing an 83 after posting a 77 Tuesday.

With two days of play remaining, the outcome is anything but certain. It would not be surprising to see the lead change hands four times in four rounds of play.



OPEN DIVISION leaders clockwise from upper left: Javors, Doyle, Fuentes, Hardister, Percival, and Owen.

the 11th Frame



By GERRY FURGASON Junior Bowlers between six and 18 years of age will be registered by the Camp Lejeune Bowler's Club tomorrow morning between 9 and 11 a. m. at Bonnyman Center. Each Junior bowler must be accompanied by parent in order to sign up for the coming season.

Youngsters who register will be eligible for a training course in the fundamentals of bowling, given on three consecutive Saturday mornings. Details will be given by the Bowler's Club tomorrow concerning the training program and parent responsibilities to the Junior bowlers.

League scores find Betty Lopinack's 531 as high series with the Officers Wives League, and Helen Worley rolling second with a 503 total.

High game for the Tuesday morning Womens league was Cynthia Fulcher's 177. Series high—479, was framed up by Rose Alston.

On the lanes with the Saints and inners, Rose Walsh put in her 77 game as high for the evening. Joan Tangjian took series honors with her 469. Subbing with the league, Virginia Warner totaled her strikes and spares to a 61 game.

For her 572 total with the Coffee and Tea League, Vicki Hill receives our Bowlers "Bravo" of the week for top ladies series. High game for the league morning was Lil Nishimura's 218.

The Twiliters welcomed Joe McCabe to that "199 Club" as Elaine Redlinger marked in the top game—213. Vicki Hill's 71 checked out as high for the evening with Faye Hinnant's 540 ranking second.

The Late Risers close their summer season with the "Square shooters" angling their way to first place and the "Misfits" receiving second place awards. High scoring lady for the league's Hester Heatley with her 150 average.

Terry Vander Vere highlighted the morning for the Community Strikettes with her 502 series.

With the Earlybirds, Grace Hill's 209 game brought her total to a 533 the top ladies series for the evening. Arline Blumenthal and Lynn Manuel had tie series—523. Our Bowlers "Bravo" for the men's top series of the week goes to Harry Coates whose 236 game gave him a 599 series. Worth Hinnant lived up the Earlybird evening by converting the 4-7-9-10 split, while Art Mellon's 220 game gave him

second high series for the evening—587.

Competition with the Leftovers ended up with Glenn Warner and Charles Clayton turning in equal series of 515, with Bill Brooks' 214 as high for the men. Striking an even 200, Joyce Banaszek took top honors for the ladies with her 535 set.

The Ball and Chain crowd lists Hank Tangjian as top man for the league night with his 591 series. Faye Leo put her 191 on record as ladies high game.

Don't forget Junior Bowlers, members of the Camp Lejeune Bowler's Club will be waiting for your smiling faces when tomorrow morning's winter registration begins at Bonnyman Center.

Percival Captures Regional

Quantico's E.D. Percival recovered his first round lead last week to emerge the Open Division winner in the 1969 East Coast Regional Golf Championship.

Percival put together rounds of 75, 75, 71, and 77 for 298. Runner-up was Camp Lejeune's R.D. Fuentes with a four day total of 303.

R. Leu from New River won in

the Senior Division, overtaking first and second round leaders K.J. Postlewaite from Pensacola and D.T. Kane from Quantico. Leu completed the four rounds with a 316.

Kane played well during the opening rounds, but failed to sustain his performance the last two days, and had to settle for second place; two strokes off the pace. Postlewaite slipped to third place with 320.

Due to rain prior to and during the tournament, scores were not as low as they could have been, and par was broken only twice during the entire tourney.

The top six finishers in the Open division who are scheduled to compete in this week's All-Marine Tourney are Percival, Fuentes, M.A. Javors from Cherry Point, J.D. Owen from Parris Island, A.E. Hardister from Camp Lejeune and J.J. Doyle from Philadelphia.

The Senior Division qualifiers are Leu, Kane, Postlewaite, and I. Fenton from Quantico. Fenton was unable to return from Quantico for the All-Marine, nor was his first alternate available. Lejeune's W.F. Green filled the vacancy.

Bates 2d In Country

Camp Lejeune's John Bates swept to a second-place finish during the 24th National Archery Championship in Watkins Glen, N.Y., last week.

The Carolina archer missed first place by only nine points while competing in a field of over 1,200 from the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Skip Hartman took first place in "B" class, outpointing a field of over 450 archers. Bill Whitehead, also from Camp Lejeune, landed third place. Whitehead has been shooting only since March.

Lejeune archers also did well at the North Carolina State Field Championship in Lenoir last weekend. Ron Jenkins captured first place in "C" Class, and Ron Kenyon took fourth in "B" Class.

Next Sunday, the Lejeune Archers will host an East Carolina Archery League Tournament. Trophies will be awarded in all classes for both men and women. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. and the action gets underway at 10 a.m.



100-MILERS receive certificates and congratulations from Colonel C.H. Sullivan, Base Special Services officer. Eleven Marines received certificates at the presentation. (Staff Photo)

For Third Time

Teacher At Lejeune Scores Hole-In-One

Frank Davies, a school teacher at Camp Lejeune, recently shot a hole-in-one at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Using a five iron, Davies shot his ace on the 162-yard, 9th hole on the No. 2 course.

Davies wasn't too excited over his accomplishment. He has scored three aces in his 16 years of playing the game.

Undergo Training

Reserves Laud NCO Leadership School

Story and photos by Cpl. C.A. Cornett

COME TO LEARN — DEPART TO LEAD — Those words adorn the entrance to the Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School at Montford Point, and they will be read carefully by over 400 United States Marine Corps Reservists here on annual training duty.

The school is operated by the 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, and is normally used for active duty personnel of the division but is working in conjunction with the Reserve Liaison Unit, (RLU) to include reservists in this year's program.

Gunnery Sergeant S.V. Mullins, a reservist on active duty for 60 days, is the RLU coordinator at the school. Mullins had this to say about the organization of the school, "In February of this year when reserve units from all over the United States held their yearly (ATD) planning conference, the question was raised as to the leadership knowledge of the NCO's of the units. It was decided that all the units would submit quotas to RLU Headquarters, and a NCO Leadership program for the reservists would be formed."

Mullins continued, "The purpose of the school is to improve the caliber of the reserve NCO. They not only learn the basics of Marine Corps Leadership techniques, but they also learn to give instruction to others."

The curriculum of the school is a two week course divided into two phases. The first phase includes Leadership and Technique of Military Instruction. During this first week the students learn the latest in Marine Corps weaponry, radios, and many other general military subjects. They also receive a practical application period for the instructions received. During the latter part of the week the reservists have to prepare and give a lecture to the class to polish their techniques of instruction. It includes platform manner, voice control, and research and preparation of the lesson plan.

The second week deals with tactics and mapping. "It is one of the most detailed courses I've seen in the Marine Corps," said Mullins. "The course is taught by means of a prepared book which allows the student to work at his own speed. In order to complete the book, he must understand its contents thoroughly."

When asked how they felt about the school, the reservists said it was a good course and taught quite a bit about leadership. One reservist summed it up by saying, "The school was a profitable way to spend ATD. I think that all Marines who reach the rank of corporal should attend the school to obtain the many qualities needed by today's modern Marine."



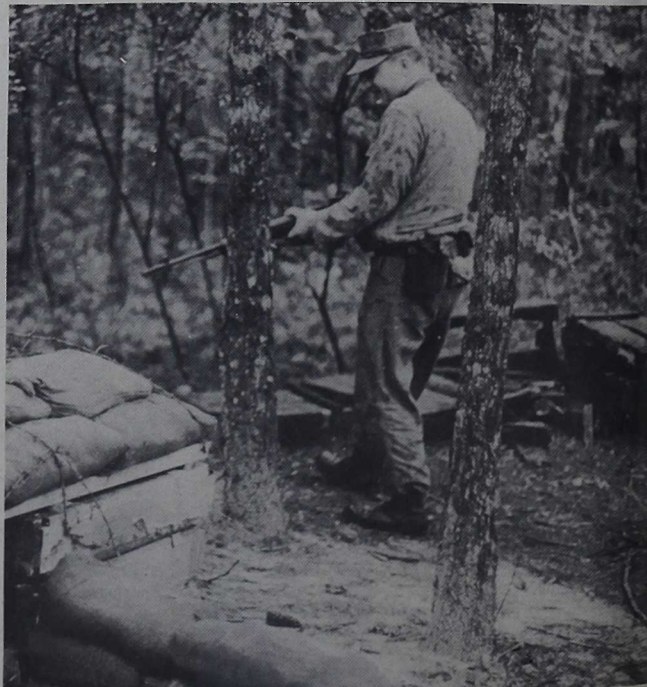
WATCHING AND WAITING — Pennsylvania reservist awaits the command to attack the objective.



MARINE RESERVIST SILENTLY awaits the signal.



PLANNING AHEAD — Two reservists confer with an NCO School Instructor.



CORPORAL CHRIS R. LONG carefully approaches a bunker during training.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

THE DETECTIVE

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

HOMBRE

Paul Newman stars in this not-so-action-packed western as an Indian in a white man's world. His portrayal is interesting and well done with an excellent cast of supporting characters. Rated Good.

PLANET OF THE APES

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

SOUND OF MUSIC

Past box office receipts speak for themselves. This picture, one of the most successful of the decade, stars Julie Andrews at her best. Rated Excellent.

DIRTY DOZEN

Lee Marvin commands a group of convict commandos behind German lines. Starring Jim Brown, Telly Savalas, Clint Walker, and Charles Bronson. Rated excellent.

BONNIE & CLYDE

Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway return once again to Camp Lejeune's silver screen as the dynamic duo in crime, Bonnie & Clyde. Michael Pollard fans will not want to miss this one. Rated excellent.

Paula's Perils

The Perils of Paula will be shown in addition to Rio Grande as scheduled in the theater circuit.



THE VOICES — Joseph Wechsberg. The voices are those of unnamed Czech patriots who revealed to the world the full extent of Czech resistance to the Soviet-led invasion of their country.

THE BRAIN DRAIN — Walter Adams. An expert review of the causes and effects of the mass migration of top-level manpower from under-developed countries to the wealthy nations of the West.

THE WESTERNERS — John M. Myers. A roundup of pioneer reminiscences.

COMPLETE GUIDE TO INVESTMENT ANALYSIS — R.E. Badger. A wealth of tested techniques for the modern investor.

THE PLAGUE KILLERS — Greer Williams. Untold stories of three great campaigns against disease.

A CLEARING IN THE WILDERNESS — Hugh Fosburgh. An account of a year in the deep woods, by a fine writer and a keen observer of woodland ways.

SENSE AND NONSENSE IN RELIGION — S.H. Stenson. An essay on the language and phenomenology of religion.

THE SEPARATED PEOPLE — E.J. Kahn, Jr. A look at contemporary South Africa.

YEAR OF THE TIGER — Jerry Green. A dramatic account of that extraordinary championship year when Detroit won the pennant.

THREE WAYS OF ASIAN WISDOM — Nancy W. Ross. A discussion of Hinduism, Buddhism, and Zen and their significance for the West.

ANTI-BALLISTIC MISSILE: YES OR NO? A special report from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Paper Lion" RT-107.
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Mrs. Brown You've Got A Lovely Daughter."
GEIGER INDOOR
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Alphabet Murders" RT-90
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Paper Lion"
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Yours, Mine and Ours" RT-111
AIR STATION
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Mrs. Brown" RT-95
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Yours, Mine and Ours"
COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" RT-92
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Speedway" RT-90
CAMP THEATER
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Speedway"
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell"

Notice

Patrons of the Midway Park Annex of the Marine Corps Exchange are asked to leave all shopping carts at the exchange unless it is necessary to use them to take home purchases. In the event that they must be used, it is requested that they be returned as quickly as possible.

OWC Meeting

Group II of the Officers' Wives' Club is having a "Get Acquainted Coffee" Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Paradise Room of the C. O. M.

All wives from Service Support Schools Field Medical School, FAAC-1, Engineer School, Base Material Battalion, Rifle Range, and Naval Hospital are cordially invited.

Price for the coffee will be \$.50. Dues for the coming year will also be accepted. You must have your C. O. M. club number when joining.

500 Relocated

The area 500 Outdoor Theatre, formerly located near Geotgtge Memorial Field House, will be reopened in the new Force Troops Complex area.

The theatre was demolished last week.

Closing of the theatre and subsequent relocation had been planned for the past eight months, a spokesman for the Base Special Services Office said.

No reopening date has been announced.

TV Show

This week's featured guests on "Eagle, Globe and Anchor" will be the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps. The unit will perform live during the telecast. The show is telecast over WNCB TV, Channel 12, at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

OPEN EVENINGS

+ Denotes Sat. matinee
\$- One showing only 7 p.m.
:Aug. 15 show will be at 9:00 p. m.

	August	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
Midway Park	*7:00	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T		
Courthouse Bay	*7:30	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
Naval Hospital	*7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	
Rifle Range	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	
Montford Point	8:30	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	
Geiger Indoor	*7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	
Industrial Area	8:30	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	C	
Camp Theater	*6 & 8:30	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	
500 Outdoor	8:30	Closed until further notice.								
Geiger Outdoor	8:30	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	
Air Station	*6 & 8:15	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	
Drive In	8:30	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	
Onslow Beach	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	
Paradise Point	8:30	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	

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

- 105-A-Where It's At (R)
- 152-B-Dr. Doolittle (G)
- 155-C-There Were Three - Shock (M)
- 112-D-Planet of the Apes (G)
- 115-E-Detective (M)
- 98-F-Hombre (M)
- 170-G-Mad Doctor - Blood Demon (M)
- 99-H-Last Shot You Hear (R)
- 175-I-Sound of Music (G)
- 100-J-10th Victim (M)
- 106-K-Midas Run (M)
- 98-L-Rio Grande (G)
- 111-M-Bonnie & Clyde (M)
- 105-N-Charly (M)
- 95-O-Coogan's Bluff (M)
- 99-P-This Must Be Belgium (M)
- 108-Q-Love God (M)
- 98-R-Stranger in Town (M)
- 121-S-Horse in the Grey Flannel Suit (G)
- 140-T-Dirty Dozen (M)

Activities Calendar

SNCO Club

FRIDAY — The Shadows from Happy Hour all clubs 4:30-

TURDAY — The Daires, HP, 9-1.

WEDNESDAY — Buffet, HP.

THURSDAY — Italian Plate, HP.

FRIDAY — Game Night, HP.

SATURDAY — Flounder

SUNDAY — Game Night, MP.

MONDAY — Oriental Plate.

TUESDAY — Guest Night 4:30 - 6:00, HP.

WEDNESDAY — CHB.

NCO Club

FRIDAY — Grass of Eden, Room.

TURDAY — Personalities, Room.

WEDNESDAY — Night Workers, Room.

USO Club

FRIDAY — This weekend at the Sonville USO there will be continuous showings of "Flea in the Ear," "Fate Is The Hunter," "Five Card Stud."

Recorders are available to be loaned out free to the homes of families to make or listen to men overseas.

Seventeen Hi-Fi's are available in two rooms with earphones for individual listening. There are 1200 LPs to choose from.

Officers' Club

FRIDAY — Music by the Night Workers.

SATURDAY — The Country Music Masters.

SUNDAY — Mavis at the organ.

THURSDAY — Steak Night on the patio.

CWC Cookout

All members of OWC Group VII and their husbands are invited to attend a poolside Bar-B-Que at the Paradise Point Officers' Club August 25.

This is the first event of the year and is being hosted by the Group VII Executive Board.

Social hour with a cash bar and swimming will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner on the patio will be at 8. The menu will consist of Bar-B-Que Chicken, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Coffee or Iced Tea, Rolls, and Pie. Price is \$1.85 per person.

Reservations must be in by noon, August 22, to Mrs. M. T. Mallick (353-4098). Cancellations must be made by 6 p. m. August 24. Sitter Service will be available with reservations made 24 hours in advance (353-4788).

You'll Love our MENU

August 16-22



SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

LUNCH
Roast Beef
Brunch
Sandwiches
Spaghetti
Franks
Hamburgers
Seafood Platter

DINNER
Ham Steak
Roast Turkey
Steak
Pork Chops
Roast Beef
Fried Chicken
Meat Loaf



THIS SWAMP-LOOKING scene is anything but what it seems. It is actually the calm waters of the Lumber River flowing through Fair-Bluff, N.C. Gunnery Sergeant Frank Trimnal snapped the picture and came up with The Globe's photo-of-the-week.

Telephone Problems

During 1968, the Base Telephone Division received 721 reports of trouble from telephone receivers being left off the hook (ROH). Even more alarming, for the first half of 1969, 412 ROH reports were received.

When these troubles are reported, a "howler" is placed on the line in an attempt to attract the subscriber's attention. If this is not successful, a telephone serviceman must be dispatched to the location of the phone — hopefully finding someone there and the building not locked.

When a receiver is left off the hook, it is not only an inconvenience and expense to the Marine Corps Base, but it also ties up valuable Central Office equipment. Furthermore, anyone attempting to call phones with ROH will receive a busy signal.

This type of trouble is usually caused by subscribers not placing the handset in the cradle properly, answering an extension and then moving to the main set, forgetting the extension, and just plain carelessness.



HAVE FUN IN the sun suggests Barbara Luna.

'Force Day' Slated Here

(Continued From Page 1)

three major commands being represented with 5,000 men, 75 vehicles, and 30 fixed wing aircraft and helicopters which will fly over at the close of the parade.

Saluting General Weede will be the massing of all colors of the Fleet Marine Force Commands down to the battalion and squadron level at the completion of the parade. When all colors are massed they will break into four equal groups forming a cordon of colors saluting General Weede as he departs.

Volunteers

Are Needed

Marines who wish to volunteer their services as swimming instructors, Boy and Girl Scout instructors, and music instructors for the Youth Program of Onslow County are asked to contact W.A. Greene, Post Office Drawer X, Jacksonville, N.C.



SEEING STARS IS Mrs. Marsha Ann LaHue as she pins the two stars of major general on her husband Foster C. LaHue, former Force Troops Commander. Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede (left) Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic read the appointing order and also pinned the new stars on General LaHue. (Photo By Cpl. Al May)

2/9 Leaves Vietnam For Okinawa

(Continued From Page 1)

from Da Nang, about 500 men left from the Navy Pier, Cua Viet, as the second increment to deploy for Okinawa.

With their duties ended in Vietnam, the men could look back on their accomplishments with great pride. The original regimental headquarters, 9th Marines and 2-9, arrived in Vietnam July 4, 1965.

During the next 49 months, the 2-9 Leathernecks, along with other 9th Marines elements, participated in more than 20 major operations against the enemy which included Prairie, Lancaster II, Scotland II, Dawson River, Dewey Canyon and Cameron Falls.

Also, the 9th was instrumental in developing and initiating tactics that have been adopted by

BGen. Fegan New FT Commander

(Continued From Page 1)
Camp Pendleton where he remained until 1946. He was promoted to captain in August, 1946, after completing the Gunnery Ordnance School in Washington, D.C.

He also completed the 1st Advanced Naval Gunfire Course at Quantico before becoming an instructor at the Naval Gunfire School, Coronado, Calif. He next saw duty with the 5th Marines, 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, Guam, Marianas Islands.

In February 1950, Capt. Fegan joined the 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Provisional Brigade at Camp Pendleton and was deployed to Korea with that unit. He saw combat as a company commander and was wounded in action August 18, 1950. He returned to his unit as battalion operations officer and was awarded his second Silver Star Medal for his Korean service.

Promoted to Major in January, 1951, he served in various command and staff billets in the

United States and was an NRO1 instructor at Yale University.

Major Fegan served with the 4th Marines in Japan and Kaneohe, Hawaii, until 1955. Returning to the United States he completed the Spanish Language course in Washington, D.C., followed by a promotion to lieutenant colonel while serving as the Assistant Naval Attaché at the American Embassy, Madrid, Spain, a post he held until December 1957.

LtCol. Fegan next served as Aide to the Chairman, Inter-American Defense Board, Washington until August 1959 and completed the Amphibious Warfare School, Senior Course, Quantico, Va., in 1960.

Ordered to Camp Lejeune, he served as commanding officer, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines executive officer, 10th Marines commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines; an Assistant G-3, 2d Marine Division until July 1963, when he returned to Quantico. He was S-3 an executive officer, The Basic School, and was promoted to colonel in September 1964.

Col. Fegan completed the National War College in June 1966 and was ordered to Vietnam where he served as Deputy Combat Operations Center, U.S. Military Assistant Command. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his service in Vietnam.

In July 1967, he became Marine Corps Liaison Officer, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C. and in December of that year became the commanding officer, Marine Barracks and Director, Marine Corps Institute.

Advanced to the rank of Brigadier General in September 1968, he reported to the 2d Marine Division the following month to become the assistant division commander.

General Fegan's decorations include the Silver Star Medal with Gold Star in lieu of the second award, the Legion of Merit, the Navy Commendation Medal with one Gold Star in lieu of the second award, the Purple Heart Medal with one Gold Star, and the Staff Service Honor Medal, First Class (Vietnam).

almost every ground unit in Vietnam. Among these innovations was Golden Fleece, an operation proven highly successful in providing security for Vietnamese farmers, and their rice crops, thus denying the enemy a major food source.

Traffic Violations

August 4-8

	Officers	Enlisted	Civilian	Dependents	
Speeding	3	39	2	2	Warning to Revocation
Noncompliance w-Sta Reg	4	39	3	5	Warning to Revocation
Driving Under The Influence		6			Revocation
Others		9		2	Warning to Revocation