

Camp Lejeune

GLOBE

Birthday Ball

LCpl/below

see page 11

Birthday Globe
distribution
Wednesday,
Nov. 10

21—NO. 44

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

NOVEMBER 4, 1965

WO selectees

WASHINGTON—A Marine Corps selection board has recommended 323 enlisted personnel for selection to warrant officer, according to Headquarters Marine Corps. The board also recommended 12 reserve enlisted personnel selection to warrant officer in the Marine Corps Reserve. The board, headed by Colonel Walter E. Reynolds, had been in session since September 7.

MARINE CORPS BASE

Sgt. D. R. Atkins
Sgt. B. V. Davidson
Sgt. E. E. Giles
Sgt. J. F. Hansen
Sgt. A. G. Nadeau
Sgt. R. A. Snodgrass
Sgt. W. J. Witt
Sgt. W. J. Clifford
Sgt. J. H. Griffith
Sgt. A. L. Jones
Sgt. W. E. Toombs
Sgt. J. H. Griffith

CE TROOPS

Sgt. R. C. Benson
Sgt. H. E. Bever
Sgt. J. A. Binder
Sgt. J. T. Fanning
Sgt. W. A. Richmond
Sgt. J. A. Spalsbury

2D MARINE DIVISION

GySgt. C. J. Berton
Sgt. L. A. Boise
Sgt. C. F. Colleton, Jr.
Sgt. D. T. Gatto
SSgt. W. R. Hampton
Sgt. L. J. Harrison
Sgt. F. E. Hensel
Sgt. J. G. Knagge
Sgt. G. B. Meegan
SSgt. A. F. Milavic
Sgt. D. E. Mosley
SSgt. J. D. Svitak
SSgt. L. A. Watchey
Sgt. C. F. Wolverton

MCAP

Sgt. A. J. Chapman
SSgt. R. L. Laton
Sgt. S. G. Seman
SSgt. R. L. Vincent
Sgt. L. J. Wengeler



BG. FREDERICK J. KARCH, Assistant Division Commander of the Third Marine Division, originally scheduled to report to Headquarters Marine Corps, will report for duty as the Director, Command and Staff College, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., about December 10.

Gov. Moore cites Corps

The Honorable Dan K. Moore, Governor of North Carolina, proclaimed the week of November 7-13, 1965 as United States Marine Corps Week in North Carolina at Raleigh, N. C.

The Governor's statement cited the Marine Corps for its long history of gallantry in defense of the Nation. He expressed pride in the facts that the State has many North Carolinians serving with the Corps

and that it is the home of several Marine installations.

The signing of the statement took place at the Capitol Building following the Governor's news conference and copies of the statement were presented to Major Phillip G. McIntyre, Officer in Charge of North Carolina Marine Recruiting, who accepted in behalf of the Marine Corps, and SSgt. Thomas H. Bryce.

STATEMENT BY GOVERNOR DAN MOORE

Since November 10, 1775, when the Continental Congress authorized formation of two battalions of Marines, the nation's defense and protection have been bolstered by this world-famed fighting force.

Through peaceful eras and in times of strife, the Corps has distinguished itself through the gallantry of its members.

We are proud that thousands of North Carolinians have helped build this reputation and that hundreds more are serving today in the continuing tradition of the Marines.

With Marine installations within the borders of our State, it is with more than singular pride that we are glad to salute the United States Marine Corps.

Therefore, in recognition of its accomplishments and its vital role in serving our nation around the world, I take great pleasure in designating the week of November 7-13, as United States Marine Corps Week in North Carolina.

—Dan Moore

United Fund Scoreboard

The United Fund Drive reached 102% of its goal as of Nov. 2, 1965. Contributions were still being received and final results will be reported in the next issue of the GLOBE. Command standings were as follows:

	PCT.
2d Marine Division	111
Marine Corps Base	108
Force Troops, FMFLant	81
Marine Corps Air Facility	80

The 2d Marine Division was the first of the Quad-Command to go over 100%.

United Fund 100% Club

MARINE CORPS BASE
Training Regiment
Engineer Schools
Rifle Range Det.
Base Mat Bn.
Marine Corps Exchange
Base Maintenance
Base Motor Transport
Base Supply
Dependents' Schools
Industrial Relations Office

2D MARINE DIVISION

2d Marines
6th Marines
8th Marines
10th Marines
Hq. Bn.
2d Engineer Bn.
2d MT Bn.
2d AT Bn.
2d SP Bn.
Dental Company
2d Recon Bn.

FORCE TROOPS

2d Radio Bn.
2d Topo Co.
4th Dental Co.
2d Sep Surgical Co.
8th MT Bn.
2d ANGLICO
2d Force Recon Bn.
8th Comm Bn.

Corps needs over 2300 WO/2dLt Program

WASHINGTON, Over 2300 Marine Corps warrant officers staff noncommissioned officers will be selected temporary second lieutenants and warrant officers according to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Headquarters stated that the additional officers are needed to support the authorized 30,000 increase for the Corps. The Corps plans to appoint approximately 1600 staff NCO's warrant officer and second lieutenant. In addition, they plan select 750 warrant officers advancement to second lieutenant.

The board to select warrant officers for commissioning will convene at Headquarters on November 15. Interested warrant officers (W-1 and W-2) should submit applications on a standard Administrative Action (AA) form to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DPB) via their commanding officer, to each Headquarters no later than November 15. Personnel selected will receive a date of rank of December 31, 1965.

In the Marine Corps' second program to increase their officer strength, 825 staff NCO's will be selected for commissioning by a board that will convene here in the first week of January 1966. Applications for this program must also be submitted on an AA form to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DPB) via their commanding officer, to each Headquarters no later than December 15, 1965. Staff NCO's who are United

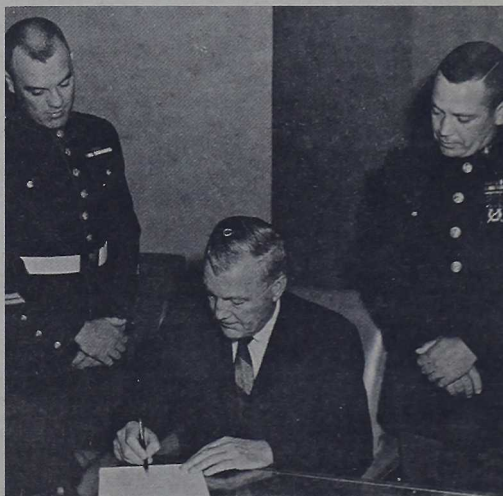
States citizens; no more than 37 years old by July 1, 1966; possess a minimum GCT of 110; never been convicted of a felony, special-court martial or general-court martial; are urged to apply for this program. Selected staff NCO's will receive a date of rank in May 1966.

In the third program to build up officer strength, 750 staff NCO's will be appointed warrant officers by a board to convene in the first week of February 1966. Application procedures and requirements are the same as for appointment to temporary lieutenant, except an applicant can be up to 47 years of age as of July 1, 1966. Personnel selected in this program will receive a date of rank of June 1966.

A staff NCO may submit a request to be considered by both boards if he meets the necessary requirements. He will first be considered for selection to lieutenant and if not accepted, then considered by the warrant officer selection board.

No loss of pay will result to any Marine selected for these programs. In addition, a Marine will remain eligible for promotion in his current grade although he is serving as a temporary officer. Selectees will also receive a clothing allowance of \$250.

Headquarters estimated that those temporarily promoted will revert to their permanent grade in three to four years unless later selected for the Limited Duty Officer Program or as a permanent warrant officer.



Gov. Moore signs Marine Corps Week proclamation

Force Recon volunteers

Individual applications have been invited by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, by Nov. 8, for enlisted volunteers for assignment to Force Reconnaissance duty.

The message came in connection with the new 3rd Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, which was activated on Nov. 1, 1965. The company will be billeted and trained at Camp Geiger under the command of Maj. G. Wilder.

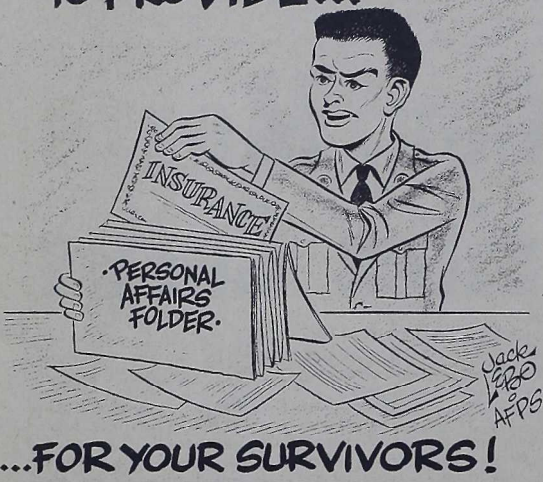
Applicants must meet one of the following requirements: personnel that are jump-qualified through a formal military course; personnel that are scuba-trained through a formal military course; volunteers for training and assignment to Force Recon duty, not formally jump or scuba-trained but qualified in accordance with the necessary pre-requisites, Par 6, Rev (a) and (b); (a) 1500.16 and (b) MCO PI500.12c).

For such assignment, personnel in this category limited to application, must be currently qualified in MOS's as follows: Occupational Fields 03 and 25 (MOS 2533, 2529).

EDITORIAL PAGE

Survivors Should Know Their Rights, Benefits

IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO PROVIDE...



...FOR YOUR SURVIVORS!

One important obligation a serviceman owes to his wife, his children, or his parents is to have his personal affairs in order and up-to-date, so that his family will know what to do and what to expect, if it becomes necessary.

A serviceman's family may be entitled to one or more of the following benefits when he dies, whether on active duty, in retirement or as a veteran: six months' pay gratuity, dependency and indemnity compensation, VA pension, social security payments, burial expense payments, medical care, final transportation of household goods, war orphan education assistance, and business, farm or home loans for widows.

No man deliberately sets out to leave his family unprepared and completely in the dark about rights and benefits as survivors of a serviceman or a veteran. However, by not keeping an up-to-date personal affairs record and by not informing families that such records exist, many servicemen jeopardize the rights and benefits to which loved ones are entitled.

A serviceman's personal affairs record should be a complete file of all personal and

military data and contain his will, insurance policies and other necessary legal documents.

Survivors should know where this personal affairs record is kept and what it contains. Such things as service records, birth certificates, marriage licenses, tax and social security information, real estate holdings, bank books and other personal property should all be together in a safe place.

A serviceman who keeps his personal affairs record up-to-date and makes sure his family is aware of its contents and the benefits they may receive is providing the best possible security for his survivors.

And there's no better time than right now to get these things in order and keep them that way. Everyone expects to be around for a long time, but it's too much of a burden to leave your family with the task of searching out records and documents that you should have assembled for them. (AFPS).

GLOBE deadline

All copy for the Birthday issue must be in the GLOBE office no later than 8 a.m., Nov. 8.



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Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Your Dental Health

Your Toothbrush —
How to Use It

The toothbrush, in one form or another, has been in use for thousands of years. Although one of the most effective weapons man has against dental decay, it is seldom used effectively. With dental disease on the rise in this country, the GLOBE in cooperation with the Base Dental Department presents this series on "Your Dental Health." Today: "Your Toothbrush — How to Use It."

Fifteen minutes is a short and usually unimportant period of time. But there is one 15-minute period which is critical to your dental health.

That's the 15 minutes right after you eat, for that's the time when tooth decay begins its silent attack.

Dental scientists tell us that decay is caused by bacteria in our mouths, acting on the food we eat—carbohydrates, especially refined sugar.

Toothbrushing is the best way to remove particles of food and some of the bacteria before they can do their harm. Brushing should be done right after meals and right after snacks, too.

Most people don't brush their teeth often enough, or well enough.

A survey made a few years ago of 1,000 American families found:

- only 15 percent brushed their teeth three times a day;
- about 50 percent brushed their teeth twice a day;
- two-thirds of the toothbrushes in use had bent or broken or matted bristles which had long outlived their usefulness.

A dentist can determine the best method for your particular oral conditions. The following method in one that is frequently recommended:

- teeth should be brushed the way they grow; place your brush bristles on the gums, near the gum line; brush down on the upper teeth and up on the lower ones;
- force bristles into spaces between the teeth while brushing inner and outer surfaces;
- use a scrubbing motion to brush the chewing surfaces;
- brush each area with ten strokes.

If you can't brush your teeth after eating, rinse your mouth vigorously with water.

When buying a toothbrush, select one with a flat brushing surface. It should have firm, resilient bristles and a head small enough to allow you to reach all surfaces of the teeth. Two toothbrushes are a good investment. Use them alternately to give them time to dry completely.

Proper toothbrushing after meals will clean your teeth. It helps keep your gums healthy, too. It removes decaying food--one of the causes of bad breath.

Remember, the toothbrush is your best weapon against dental decay. Use it well and often.

(Next article: "Diet and Dental Health").

Revised Chemistry is offered by USAFI

MADISON, WIS. (AFPS)--The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has announced a revised high school chemistry course, Chemistry II.

Chemistry II is available as an 18 lesson correspondence course or for group study.

Stay Loose

By RALPH DEAVER



After all the experience gained at the hands of two teen-agers and their friends, you'd think I'd finally learn. It just goes to show you--kids are smart these days: you can't relax one moment without WHAMMO! they've got you again hook, line, and sinker.

The following scene--or a reasonable facsimile thereof--will occur at my house today or tomorrow. I imagine it will also happen at yours, if you are one of those luckless folks known as "Parent of a teen-ager."

"You've been elected 'Father-of-the-Week', my daughter tells me; 'Isn't that nice?'"

"Well...yes, I guess," She indicates herself and two other girls whom I recognize as partners of hers in other incidents: "We've been appointed as spokesmen of the group to inform you of your choice..."

"We seek your permission to establish a fan club in your honor," says one of her friends. "We will set a time and a date, inform you accordingly, and present you with your crown and scepter, introduce you to your subjects and the public, et cetera, et cetera."

"What was the criteria for the selection?" I ask cautiously. "Don't be so suspicious, Daddy," says my daughter. "We nominate parents who've gone to lots of trouble on our behalf. Such as furnishing transportation, serving as chaperones, and like that. When all the nominees are in, we judge them on the basis of cooperation, cheerfulness, dependability, tact, and all those things. You might say it's a formalized adjudging of the 'Outstanding Supporter of the Teen-age Cause.'"

It begins to sound reasonable...even with my kid involved in it. Suddenly, I see myself graciously dispensing autographs to howling mobs of fans. I picture myself signing copies of my memoirs in Lacey's Book Department. I even catch a glimpse of a slimmed-down, younger me trying on

wigs, leather trousers, and artichoke vest.

"Will you accept?" asks one of the girls.

"Huh? What?..."

"Don't turn it down, Dad pleads my daughter. 'The honor...think of the publicity...think of your fans. Do me, if not for yourself.'"

"Who said anything about turning it down?" I say, of course, I accept. Tell me, if not for yourself, you'll be at the appointed time, at the proper time, on proper date. We need it for arrangements with the public, et cetera, et cetera."

"What's the approximate date?" I ask, after signing. "Saturday," says one of the girls. "This Saturday. Give you the exact time later."

"O. K. Saturday it is. Wait a minute! Isn't the game/Quintico High School game this Saturday?"

"That's O. K.," says my daughter; "that's where the coronation is to be held, after the game."

"Now, wait a minute! I told you kids last week I can't take that trip. It's out of the question. You know I'd like to--I really would. I just can't make it. That's all there is to it."

"See?" says one of the girls to my daughter. "I told you it wouldn't work."

"It was worth a try," says my daughter, consulting a note she has produced from her purse. "That just leaves Mr. Jones, with a station wagon. We're down to sedans, Dad."

"Mr. Jones has always been a lot for us kids," says one of the girls, as they move away. "He took us out to the... Remember?"

Chaplain's Corner

The Worth of a Soul

Medical science tells us that the human body has a monetary value of about \$1.95. However, no one, including even the most radical, has ever attempted to estimate the worth of a human soul. That is, no one--except God!

In Psalm 8:3, 4 David cries unto the Lord saying "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained; What is man, that Thou art mindful of him?" Indeed how very insignificant we are when compared to the whole of God's creation.

Scientists inform us today that there are more than 100 billion stars in our universe, and that there are probably 100 million other universes in known space besides our own. The great scientist Albert Einstein believed that we have created no more than about one-billionth of what he referred to as "theoretical space." Therefore, it is estimated that there are about 10 octillion stars in space.

By now you may well be thinking "That may all be true, Chaplain, but what does all this have to do with the worth of a soul?" And, I would direct your attention to a passage in the New Testament in Mark 8:36 in which our Lord asks a rhetorical question--"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" The answer of course is that the man who gained the whole world and lost his soul would profit nothing. But there is more in the verse than appears at first glance, for God is revealing to us here somewhat of the true worth of a human soul. The Greek word (the language in which the New Testament was originally written) for "world" in Mark 8:36 may also be translated "universe". This term in the Bible generally refers to all space, both known and unknown and the objects therein.

Just think of it! God has placed more value on a single soul, yes your soul, than all the rest of the universe and that which is contained therein combined.

Does it not therefore seem reasonable that you should give more consideration towards the well-being of that which the Creator has placed such an infinite value upon?

Would to God that we might learn to live in terms of eternity and consider Him who created us in all that we say and do.

—Chaplain J. D. Moritt

Marine patrol escorts 7-year-old child home

By: GySgt. Jack Childs

DA NANG, Viet Nam—The U. S. Marines took a 7-year-old girl home today.

She saw her mother for the first time in eight years. The tearful reunion took place in the village of Chu Lai near Chu Lai, 50 miles south of here.

The seven-year-old, brown-haired, black haired child looked different from the average Vietnamese child, with the exception of a visible scar over her left cheekbone.

Two months ago the girl, named Nguyen "Thi" Huong, had been hit during a Viet Cong Marine fire fight.

As soon as the Marines realized that the child had been hit, they ceased fire. Although this was the VC to escape, the Marines' first consideration was for the girl's safety.

Discovering that she had been hit above the cheekbone, and in the abdomen, they rushed her to their battalion aid station.

Meanwhile, at Chu Lai, Chaplain Eugene M. Smith, (Snohomish, Wash.), a U. S. Navy lieutenant commander, serving with the 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, realized that the girl's parents would be extremely anxious about her. He requested permission from his battalion commander to search for the parents. He had already obtained the name of the village where she lived from the wounded girl.

A day long search of the area ended with no results.

Returning to the beach, where amphibious tractors waited to take the patrol back to Chu Lai, Chaplain Smith spotted a group of women in a hut. He stepped and asked them if they knew the girl's parents.

One woman said that she had seen a woman crying on the beach the day before. The chaplain left a note with the woman, telling Thi's parents to contact him.

Returning to the battalion aid station, Chaplain Smith spent an entire day and night. Then, Tuesday, three days following the shooting, he once again requested his battalion commander's permission to return to the area.

The battalion commander, "permission granted, chaplain, do what you think is best."

Escorted by two Marine platoons, and armed with a polaroid picture of Thi, the patrol disembarked aboard Amtracs and turned down the beach from Chu Lai towards the girl's village.

Suddenly the Marines spotted two women coming up the beach. Leaping from the vehicles, some of the Marines stopped the women and interrogated them.

One of the women handed the chaplain's note to a Marine. The Marine yelled, "Chaplain, here's the mother."

The chaplain ran over to the women and discovered that they were Thi's mother and grandmother. When the women saw the picture of Thi they began to cry and became hysterical. The two women were loaded aboard the Amtracs and rushed to the hospital to see Thi.

Later Thi was transferred to the United States Overseas Mission (USOM) hospital at Da Nang.

Thi's father was also located and spent the following four weeks at her bedside in Da Nang. However, it was too late for her mother. She was forced to remain at home to care for two other children.



A MOTHER'S JOY—Relief over her daughter's safe return bursts from the face of Mrs. Huong. Her daughter, Nguyen "Thi" Huong, had been wounded in a fire fight between Marines and the Viet Cong in the Chu Lai sector. The mother and daughter had been separated for 10 weeks, while "Thi" was hospitalized in Da Nang, 50 miles north of Chu Lai. "Thi's" brother, right, joins in the welcome home for his sister. (Photo by Sgt. William Weih.)

On her trip home today, Thi was treated to her first airplane ride, and then a ride in a Marine Amtrack to her native village.

As the Amtrack's ramp was lowered, Thi and her father recognized the area. Their home was approximately 700 yards away.

Thi and her father hurried towards the path to their home. The Marines, escorting the two for protection against the VC, rushed to keep up with father and daughter.

Rounding a corner of a path, separating two rice paddies, Thi spotted her home. At almost the same moment, Thi's mother raced off the porch and down the path to her daughter. Thi flung herself into her mother's opened arms. The pain of eight weeks separation was dissolved in the tears of their reunion.

Through an interpreter, Thi said, "Thank you very much," to the Americans who had brought her home.

Marines of the 3rd Marine Division have set aside funds for food, clothing and blankets for Thi and her family.

As the Amtrack bearing Thi's escorts left the village, a reporter who had witnessed the event, asked a Marine, "Do you think it was all worth it?"

"Of course it was worth it," said the Marine, "after all a little girl's place is with her mother and father."



CMC CARE'S—First receipt for contributions to CARE's Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund for Viet Nam is presented to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., by Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, head of the Washington office of CARE. This nationwide voluntary program to provide support for III Marine Amphibious Force civic action efforts

in Viet Nam has already provided for initial distribution of over 200,000 specially printed envelopes. In the background is an original piece of art by Mr. Paul D. Orllip, prominent New Jersey artist and member of the Navy Combat Artists Liaison, who created the painting for use by the Corps as a forthcoming Reserve Civic Action Poster.

Your Social Security

The Social Security Amendment of 1965 made several important changes in the disability insurance provision of the Social Security Law, Adrain Hatfield, District Manager of the New Bern Social Security Office, announced today.

Under the old law you could get disability benefits only if you had an impairment that was "permanent"—one which was expected to continue for a long and indefinite time or to result in death. Now you may be eligible for benefits if your disability is expected to last 12 calendar months. Thus, even if you are expected to recover and return to work, you may receive payments while you are severely disabled.

Although benefits may now be paid to people who are not expected to be permanently disabled there has been no change in the degree of impairment that is considered disabling. Under the new law as under the old, you are considered "disabled" only if your impairment makes you unable to do any substantial work for which you are qualified by age, experience, and education.

As in the past, Mr. Hatfield said, you are not eligible for disability insurance payments until you have been disabled for six full months.

Another important change, Mr. Hatfield said, concerns the blind. Under the old law, no one could qualify for disability insurance benefits unless he had social security credit for five years of work in the ten-year period before his disability began.

Under the new law, if you become blind before you are 31, you may be eligible for benefits if you have social security credits for half the time after you were 21 and before you became blind. Some blind people may qualify with as few as six quarters, Mr. Hatfield said.

Separation rules covered in MCO

The consolidated separation policy for Regular Marine Corps personnel is contained in Marine Corps Order 1900.12A dated Oct. 5.

Due to the manpower requirements resulting from the escalation of Navy and Marine Corps commitments

in Southeast Asia the Secretary of the Navy, by ALNAV 45-65, authorized these services to involuntarily extend the enlistments of all regular personnel for a period of four months and to defer for a period not to exceed twelve months, the approval of requests for resignations, retirements and transfers to the FMCR.

This action was necessary to provide trained manpower to assist in meeting the immediate personnel needs until such time as new accessions could be trained and available for assignment.

Barring major adverse changes in the international situation, it is planned that all EAS's of individuals involuntarily extended, will be effected not later than Oct. 31, 1966.

Marine Corps policy formulated to implement the Secretary of the Navy authorization, contained in ALNAV 45-65, directed a normal separation of all enlisted members holding authorization for transfer to the FMCR and all officers with Secretary of the Navy approved retirements or resignations with effective dates prior to Aug. 31, 1965. It further directed the following action.

REGULAR OFFICERS

Effective Aug. 31, 1965 and during the twelve-month period subsequent thereto, approval of requests for regular officers for retirements and resignations will be deferred until the end of such period with the following exceptions:

Mandatory Statutory Retirements.

Officers commissioned from NROTC Regular Program who are completing their initial obligated active service of 4 years computed from date of acceptance of commission.

Officers having personal hardships or humanitarian demands.

Letters of intent for resignations

and retirements, which have a desired effective date subsequent to the period of deferment, during the twelve-month period subsequent to Aug. 31, 1965, and for reasons other than stated above will continue to be submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DMA) to provide input information for personnel planning.

Actual requests for resignations and retirements will be submitted at the appropriate time in accordance with current directives. Letters of intent will not necessarily exempt an individual from overseas assignment.

REGULAR ENLISTED

All members having a normal EAS or extension thereof, effective Aug. 20, 1965 and during the twelve-month period subsequent thereto, will be involuntarily extended at the end of normal EAS or extension thereof, for a period of four months with the following exceptions:

Members who voluntarily enlist or extend in excess of four months in accordance with current directives.

Mandatory statutory retirements.

Members with 30 years' or more active service.

Members who voluntarily extended for a period of four months or longer pursuant to a previous Marine Corps Bulletin (1100 series).

Members whose request for early release to attend an accredited college, or university, was approved prior to Aug. 13, 1965.

Members, planning to attend an accredited college or university upon normal EAS or extension thereof, who present documented acceptance, dated prior to Aug. 13, 1965, to such college or university.

(Continued on Page 12)

Exchange Activities

All Marine Corps Exchange Activities will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 11, 1965 in observance of Veteran's Day, with the exception of the below listed activities, which will be open in accordance with the holiday schedule.

- Recreation Centers
- Hostess House
- Theater Snack Bars
- Golf Clubhouse Fountain
- Geiger and Knox Branch Exchanges
- Exchange Cafeteria
- Geiger Soda Shop
- Bowling Center Snack Bar

Susan Cappeletto new state champ

Miss Susan Cappeletto of Camp Lejeune, the present "Junior Miss Majorette of America" walked away with a clean sweep of five first place trophies in the North Carolina National Baton Twirling Association's State Championships



Miss Susan Cappeletto

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER CROWD

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

October 21, 1965
JAMES ARMAND to Cpl. and Mrs. James Joseph BRISSON.
DENISE LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Robert MOORE.
VALERIE DEAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne ALVIN SOLZE.
LORRIE LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Raymond SHOVER.
ELIZABETH LEWIS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward John HUGHES.
October 22, 1965
STACY ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Louis Peter SALFI.
KENNETH ALAN to Sgt. and Mrs. "S" L. MANNING.
BELYNDIA DIANE to Sgt. and Mrs. William Henry HOWELL.
SHELE MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph VALLARIO.
EDWARD CHARLES to PFC and Mrs. Edward Charles LINDBLOM, SR.
DAVID MICHAEL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Michael HRYNKOW.
CHRISTY ELAINE to Cpl. and Mrs. Tenzley MCINTOSH, JR.
October 23, 1965
MARIE COVENTRY to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert Lee JONES.
TRACY LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Wayne DAVIS.
RANDY BRUCE to PFC and Mrs. Kenneth RAY VALLAGE.
TERRENCE EDWARD to LCpl. and Mrs. Melvin HUX.
RONDA LEIGH to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Lee ALEXANDER.
ANN MICHELLE to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles IRVIN ABEL.
DOUGLAS EUGENE to HMI and Mrs. Burnie Eugene SUMMERS.
EVONNE RENEE to PFC and Mrs. Robert Richard FICHER.
October 24, 1965
LISA ELAINE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich JOYNER.
KENNETH SHAWN to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Francis BOHAN.
DENISE ANN to Gysgt. and Mrs. Jummie Lee ADKINS.
October 25, 1965
ROBERT MEREDITH to LCpl. and Mrs. Robert Meredith LUCY, SR.
MICHAEL JAMES to LCpl. and Mrs. William Lee BARNES.
JOHN ANDREW to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Andrew PATTERSON.
TIMOTHY JOHN to Sgt. and Mrs. Wade Howard BARRIER.
STEPHEN MONTGOMERY to Cpl. and Mrs. Stephen Montgomery SYKES, SR.
KENNETH FLOYD to WO1 and Mrs. Kenneth Floyd BURRIS.
BRENDA HIROMI to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne SCHENCK.
DARLENE FAYE to LCpl. and Mrs. Gerald WHITE.
October 26, 1965
JEFFERSON ALLEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Edward DRUM.
PAUL BRUCE to Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Bruce SMITH, SR.
MICHAEL WAYNE to LCpl. and Mrs. Thomas Clyde LARSON.
ADELIA BROCK to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard William FIORVANTI.
BETH ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Jean SMITH.
TAMMY JO to LCpl. and Mrs. Lawrence "C" WHITEHEAD.
October 27, 1965
KRISTIN COLEEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Sherman COLYER.
HARTON ADAM to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald Lloyd DIFEE.
JEFFREY TREY to LCpl. and Mrs. Frank GILKEY, JR.
STEPHEN PAUL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Timothy Charles IVORIK.
JEFFREY ALLEN to LCpl. and Mrs. Walter John PLUMMER.
BRIVSON JAMES to Sgt. and Mrs. Meredith Paul WARE.
BRIDGET HELEN to Sgt. and Mrs. Meredith Paul WARE.

held at Greensboro, N. C., recently.

This brings her grand total of awards to an even 400 trophies and 53 medals accumulated over a period of seven years of competitive twirling.

Susan is the new SENIOR NORTH CAROLINA STATE TWIRLING AND STRUTTING CHAMPION and was further rewarded in the state competition when the JUNIOR and JUVENILE titles were won by her students. Miss Sherry Nunery, age 10 of Fayetteville, N. C. walked away with the Juvenile State title while Debbie Barbour age 11, also of Fayetteville, N. C. won the Junior title.

In the afternoon competition in an open contest of the Southern States, Miss Cappeletto was again victorious in her age group in both twirling and strutting and another of her students, Miss Mary Bowman age 17 of Camp Lejeune, won her age division in twirling and got second in her division in strutting. This was only Mary's second contest.

The evening competition was the very colorful "Miss Majorette of North Carolina". The pageant was opened by the Marine Color guard of Camp Lejeune. The contestants first appeared in formal evening dress for the seniors and party dress for the juvenile and juniors. N.B.T.A. qualified judges were: Miss Claudette Riley of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Shelly Manning of Hampton, Va.

Another of Miss Cappeletto's students, little Miss Suzy Hawley of Fayetteville, age 10 years won the juvenile title and Miss Beth Seagars of Goldsboro, N.C. won the junior title.

All in all it was a most rewarding weekend for the present "Junior Miss Majorette of America," Susan, who said, "It is almost as much of a thrill to see your students come in as it is to win yourself."

The North Carolina titles make Susan eligible to compete in the NBTA National Competitions in late January held at St. Paul, Minn. in conjunction with the Winter Carnival. She will be competing for Senior titles of "Miss Majorette of America" and NBTA NATIONAL TWIRLING CHAMPIONSHIP which is as high as she can go. The United States and Canada's five top twirlers will be competing for the National Twirling Title. While in the majorette competition the Junior and Senior winner from each state and Canada will be competing for the Senior title and the Junior title of America.

Susan is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Nicholas Cappeletto, M.O.Q. 3331, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, November 8

Orange Juice
Sloppy Joe's in Bun
Baked Potato in Jacket w/Butter
Mixed Vegetables
Fruit Betty
Milk

Tuesday, November 9

Chicken A La King w/Rice
Savory String Beans
Golden Glow Salad Mold on Lettuce w/Dressing
Angel Biscuits
Chilled Apricots
Milk

Wednesday, November 10

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Fall Greens
Tossed Salad w/Garlic Dressing
Bulgur Hard Rolls
Banana Pudding
Milk

Thursday, November 11

HOLIDAY Veterans' Day
Friday, November 12
Oven Fried Fish Sticks w/Tartar Sauce
Hash Brown Potatoes
Fall Cabbage w/Ham Hock
Corn Bread w/Butter
Ice Cream Cookies
Milk



Japanese professor to teach Lejeune course

A course in the geography of the Far East, taught by a Japanese professor, will be offered next term at the Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina College.

Dr. Makoto Hara, visiting professor at East Carolina College, will be the instructor for Geography 272, a five-quarter-hour course which gives a survey of China, Korea, Japan, the Indian Republic and South-eastern Asia as to their geographic patterns, economy, population and role in world affairs.

The course is one of about 20 to be offered at the center next term. Registration for all courses is scheduled for today and tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the center.

Dr. Makoto's Far Eastern geography course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights, 6:30 to 9:30. The first meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

The Japanese professor, now in his second year on the geography faculty of East Carolina, was born in Tokyo in 1914. He has an AB degree from Tokyo Higher Teachers College and an MS and a PhD from the Tokyo University of Education.

Since 1951 he has been associate professor of geography at the University of Liberal Arts and Education of Tokyo.

In Greenville he is a member of the Civitan Club and of the Eighth Street Christian Church.

No reservations for Marine Corps Ball

The Marine Corps Exchange Steak House and Chinese Room will not accept table reservations for dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Services will be furnished on a "first come, first served" basis.



ADD TO COLLECTION—Col. W. W. Stegemerten, Comptroller, MCB, and Camp Lejeune United Fund Chairman receives a \$100 donation for the fund from Mrs. Gladys Crites, Chairman of the

Society AND Clubs

Navy Relief meeting

The Advisory Board of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society, will hold an open meeting on Thursday, November 18 at 10 a. m. in the Marston Pavilion.

This will be the last quarterly meeting of this Auxiliary for the year and all are cordially invited to attend.

Board Members: Please note that this meeting takes the place of the regularly scheduled quarterly meeting for the third Wednesday in October.

International Wives Club

A program on Viet Nam will be presented at a meeting of the International Wives Club at 10 a. m. on Nov. 19 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Major and Mrs. R. L. Christian, Jr., will be the principal speakers. Major Christian was stationed in Saigon from July 1963 through May 1965. His wife, children and mother were evacuated back to the States in February of this year.

A tape recording of the 1963 coup d'etat will be heard and many Vietnamese objects will be displayed.

Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon Wednesday, Nov. 19. Please call one of the following: Mrs. E. E. Hammerbeck, 6-6638, Mrs. H. T. Pittman, 6-6350, Mrs. G. G. Abel, 6-6303, Mrs. J. E. Sundholm, 346-8751.

Tarawa Terrace CWS

The regular meeting of the Tarawa Terrace Christian Women's Society will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 9:30 a. m. at the Old Community Center.

A nursery is available and anyone needing transportation should contact Mrs. Thelma Street at 353-1471. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Knox Girl Scout workshop

Age level workshops to assist Girl Scout leaders will be held as follows at the Knox Scout building from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m. Brownie -- November 9; Junior -- November 15 and Cadette -- November 16.

The workshops are designed to help leaders with the framework of their individual troops. All leaders, assistants and committee members are urged to attend.

PTA meetings

Stone Street School: 7:30 p. m. on November 8.

Delafio School: 7:30 p. m. November 8.

Midway Park School: 8 p. m. on November 9.

ECC professor at Stone Street PTA

The Stone Street PTA have as its guest speaker I. R. Jones, Ed. D., Professor of Education and Dean of the School of Education at Carolina College. The meeting will be held in the Stone Street School cafeteria Monday evening, Nov. 8 at 7:30.

Dr. Jones will bring papers up to date on the "Why? Whereof of Modern Man." This will be the first of a series of lectures on the subject. The remaining lectures are scheduled for Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p. m. and Monday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p. m. at the Stone Street School. One interested is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Tarawa Terrace PTA meeting

There will be a meeting of the Tarawa Terrace PTA on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Play group registration

Play group registration will be held at Marston Pavilion on November 6 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 noon. The play group will be conducted Monday through Friday. All children must have reached 4 years of age by October 16, 1965 and be no older than pre-kindergarten age.

The registration charge is \$4.00 and tuition is \$7.00 per month. Birth certificate and shot records must be presented for registration.

Girls club

With Cheerleading nearly as close, the officers of the Girls Club are planning more activities for the girls. Friday and Saturday, registration will be held for both choir singing and a new series of sewing classes. All girls between the ages of 8-18 are eligible to attend.

Not having athletic cards, girls obtain them for the price of \$1.00 at time of registration. In Berkeley Manor, registration will be held on Friday afternoon "after school hours" at 5822 Louisiana, home of Mrs. Holzcamp, President of the Girls Club. In Tarawa Terrace, registration will be held on Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. at the Community Center.

Choir practice will now conflict with sewing classes.

Base Thrift Shop. On hand for the occasion, left to right Mrs. Bernice Bender, Co-Chairman of the Thrift Shop and Mrs. Clair LeClair, cashier.

Camp Church Schedules



PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday
0800—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

Sunday
5—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
9—Communion (Episcopal)
9—Enlisted Bible Study Group
9—Evening Service

Wednesday
9—Choir Rehearsal

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
(Stone Street School)
Sunday
3—Sunday School, ages 3-up
9—Youth Fellowship

GEIGER CHAPEL
Sunday
5—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
Saturday
9—Choir Rehearsal

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sunday
9—Sunday School
9—Services

MCAC CHAPEL
Sunday
9—Sunday School, Ages 4-up
9—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

Tuesday
9—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
9—Choir Rehearsal

**MIDWAY PARK
COMMUNITY BUILDING**
Sunday
9—Sunday School
9—Worship Service
9—Junior Worship Service

Monday
9—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting

Thursday
9—Choir Rehearsal

ONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sunday
9—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132
9—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

Thursday
9—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sunday
9—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
15—Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sunday
9—Sunday School (ages 3-up)
9—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. (Nursery during both services)

Wednesday
9—Women Society, 2d Wed.
9—Chapel Council, 1st Wed.

Thursday
9—Choir Rehearsal

TT COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
9—Youth Fellowship

BASE BRIG
Sunday
9—Services

Thursday
9—Chaplain's Hour

JEWISH
Tuesday
9—Hebrew instruction class

Friday
9—Services, Bldg. 67
9—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

Monday - Friday
9—Devotions, Bldg. 67

Sunday
(Brewster School)
9—Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday
(Midway Park)
9—Sunday School
9—Services

Thursday
9—Testimony Meeting

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Sunday
9—Sunday School (Brewster School)
9—Adult Class (Bldg. 67)
9—Confessions (Bldg. 67)
9—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

**SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST**
(Montford Point Chapel)
Saturday
9—Sabbath School
9—Services

**CHURCH OF JESUS
CHRIST OF LATTER
DAY SAINTS**
(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)

Steinbuch invents part for Skyhawk

By: Sgt. S. R. Driver

CHU LAI, Vietnam--Because of a Marine PFC here, a factory back in the United States may be redesigning a part used in the Skyhawk jet navigational system.

The PFC is Phillip D. Steinbuch (Indianapolis, Ind.,) an aviation electrician with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-12. He often repairs a pistol-bullet sized plug which is part of the Skyhawk navigational equipment. As a matter of fact, he felt he had to work on the part too often, simply because the retaining clips kept breaking off.

For two weeks, he experimented with various styles of clips, until he found one which would hold up. It was tested repeatedly, under the supervision of factory technical representative stationed with the Marines here. He was impressed and wrote a recommendation to the manufacturers to include the modification in future production.

Steinbuch's commanding officer was impressed, too. He meritoriously promoted the PFC to lance corporal.



COMBAT INVENTOR — LCpl. Phillip B. Steinbuch adjusts part of a Skyhawk Navigational system after being meritoriously promoted to LCpl. for having invented a set of clips which have been recommended for future mass production. Steinbuch is an electrician with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-12 at Chu Lai.

New IBM system study held for CL personnel

During the week of September 20-24, IBM conducted a Data Systems Design and Analysis Course at Camp Lejeune for military and civilian management personnel. The course was designed to provide a basic knowledge of Automatic Data Processing (ADP) equipment, particularly the IBM system 360/20 which will be installed at Camp Lejeune, its capabilities and limitations in relation to design of systems and procedures which will provide even more timely and meaningful management information to appropriate commanders.

Representative personnel from the staff offices, the Management Engineers Office, the Marine Corps Exchange, Special Services, Civil Examiners Office, Base Material Battalion,

Marine Corps Supply Schools, Headquarters Marine Corps Liaison Office, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, Data Processing Unit, and dependent schools were selected to attend.

Successfully completing the course were: Lieutenant Colonel D. V. Kleberger, Major W. T. Berglund, W. D. Everett, and D. D. Hawkins; Captains C. D. Blackwell, J. F. X. Connolly, P. F. King, R. E. Loebe, L. B. Nice, E. E. Schillhab; First Lieutenant M. C. Blume; Warrant Officer H. A. Brown; and Messrs. R. E. Blake, L. L. Chapman, N. F. Crawford, G. B. Frazelle, K. G. Grahme, R. T. Hekum, H. Horne, C. C. Hones, D. Lindner, G. Rhodes, and N. Wall.

PFC Lagana receives Navy Commendation

Frank Lagana, Maintenance Bn., 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, received the Navy Commendation Medal from Col. H. Wallace, Commanding Officer, 2d Force Service Regiment. The citation read:

"For heroism while serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron Eleven at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Atsugi, Japan on Dec. 23, 1964. Seeing a neighboring apartment house on fire, Private First Class Lagana ran to the scene without hesitation and with complete disregard for his own personal safety, dashed into the burning, smoke-filled building and assisted in the rescue of a child. After helping to remove personal effects from the apartment, he was forced to leave because of the smoke. Hearing a woman crying for her child, he re-entered the building and found a small child lying on the floor of a smoke-filled room. Picking the child up he ran outside just before the roof collapsed in an explosion of flame. Private First Class Lagana's courageous and prompt actions in the face of great danger undoubtedly saved the child from possible death by burning or asphyxiation, and

reflected great credit upon himself and the Marine Corps, and upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

The citation was signed by the Honorable Paul H. Nitze, Secretary of the Navy.

U.S. Forces RVN nearing 150,000

WASHINGTON (AFPS)--The United States' buildup in the Republic of Viet Nam has grown from an average of 650 personnel between 1954 and 1960 to nearly 150,000 five years later.

Department of Defense figures show that as of Oct. 22 U. S. military personnel in RVN numbered 148,300.

The Army leads with 89,080 followed by the Marine Corps 37,000; Air Force, 14,000; Navy, 8,000 and Coast Guard, 300.

U. S. manpower strength in RVN went over the 100,000 mark in early September and exceeded 125,000 with arrival of the 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division.

Strength figures began reaching the 150,000 mark with arrival of additional Army units during October.

Yule catalog aids Viet Nam units

According to the Navy Times the Navy and Marine Corps exchange systems have set up a mail-order Christmas catalog service which will permit military personnel stationed ashore in South Viet Nam to buy U. S. merchandise for delivery within the U. S. during the Christmas season.

The catalog, which is already in Viet Nam, will enable combat personnel as well as those in non-combat areas to select gifts and forward order blanks to exchange facilities in the U. S. where the orders will be filled and mailed.

This service, called "Operation Christmas Tree", will be available to all Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel stationed in Viet Nam. It is expected to reduce handling and transportation workloads as well as cut down on the flow of U. S. gold to that country.

Navy and Marines afloat in the Viet Nam waters will use normal ship's store facilities for the purchase of Christmas gifts.

The Marine catalog contains about 100 items and has been distributed down to the platoon level in various locations in Viet Nam.

'66 Tax Book available soon

WASHINGTON (AFPS)--The Internal Revenue Service has prepared a booklet, written in layman's language, that contains more information than the instructions which accompany Form 1040 for filing 1965 tax returns.

Entitled, "Your Federal Income Tax, 1966 Edition," the booklet has 160 pages of the latest and most comprehensive information.

Copies sell for 50 cents and are scheduled to be available on or before Dec. 1. Requests for copies may be made now to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

The booklet also includes the new Form 1040, completely filled-in, which is keyed to explanations in the text.

A 25 percent discount is allowed on all purchases of the booklet of 100 or more copies to be mailed to one address.



PRIZE WINNERS—Winners of the Bonnyman Bowling Center's Halloween Costume Contest are left to right, John Falasco, 5-years-old, Cathy McEnaney, 8, and Denise Baker and Kim Zagorski, both 11-years-old. All the children that participated in the "Trick or Treat" Halloween functions on the base were well behaved. It was a credit to the children and their parents for their fine behavior during this period.

Military retirement system stays as is

WASHINGTON (NAVY TIMES)—If the cabinet-level group which has been studying all federal retirement for nearly a year has its way, the military retirement system will stay just about as is, with a little sweetening if anything.

No "high-five" system. No contributions by the military. No important changes in the method by which most men become eligible for retired pay. No important changes in the method by which rate of retired pay is determined.

Those are the decisions the group of high officials who have been studying the subject are understood to have reached.

Everyone of those things which the officials have about decided not to do was at one time or another proposed by one group or another—either to trim the over-all burden of retired pay on the taxpayers or to get selected service people, or service people in general, to serve longer by restricting 20-year retirement or making it less desirable.

Far from cutbacks, the Cabinet-level group is understood to be considering these sweeteners:

Improving the tax laws governing participants in the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan. (A bill to do this almost got through this session of Congress.)

Making the new group life insurance program more like that used by civilians.

There also will be suggestions dealing with the inability of enlisted men to count Reserve time for retirement on the same basis as officers count theirs.

And there also will be an echo of the Bolte recommendations on highest-grade retirement. The Bolte proposal, if adopted by Congress, would allow an officer to retire (other than for disability) in his highest grade only if he had completed six months of active duty in that grade. Presumably the cabinet-panel recommendation will be similar.

The Cabinet-Panel report had been due to be made to the President on December 1. There have been reports that it may be delayed a bit.

In preparing for legislation arising out of the report, the House Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, has launched its own major investigation into all phases of retirement.

A special subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) started a review in mid-October of all aspects of the retirement system, ranging from pay through medical care to space-available travel.

Whatever the presidential panel recommends in the way of legislation next year will be considered in the light of material developed by Hebert's subcommittee. Aides made it clear this week that the Hebert investigation, which will last for several months, does not necessarily mean any major changes will be made in the retirement system. However, Defense Sec-

retary Robert S. McNamara has said many times that he would like to see a thorough overhaul of military retirement.

Hebert plans no public hearings until next year.

The Cabinet-Level retirement study has concluded a contributory system for military personnel is too expensive.

Suggestions that the military contribute to their own retirement have been made many times over the past years and have always been rejected. The idea stems from the fact that civil servants contribute 6.5 percent of their pay towards their retirement.

The cabinet-level group has found, as have earlier reviews, that it would cost more to set up and operate a contributory system for military retirees than would be obtained in contributions.

Furthermore, it has been established in Congressional hearings that active duty pay has been held down to help pay for military retirement. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara cranks in a discount for retired pay in each one of his active duty pay raises recommendations, so, in a sense military men are making a contribution, by accepting lower active duty pay.

Since only one in ten does go on to retirement and those who leave before retirement have no equity in the retirement plan, some argue military men pay more than their share.

Renewing group life insurance could be difficult

Men who drop the new group life insurance program may have a difficult time getting it back if they change their mind, according to the Navy Times.

At first Pentagon officials examination and approval by a medical officer but now it appears that the primary insurance company involved will have to give approval too.

The insurance company's rules could be stiffer. Sometimes men are approved for continued active duty even though they have medical problems that would cause an insurance company to increase its premium rates.

This could be true of men injured in combat, or of older men who have experienced heart trouble, diabetes or the like.

Officials also threw some light on how the insurance rules affect men who retired on or about the deadline. The insurance went into effect at midnight Sept. 28. This means that men who retired any time on the 29th or later automatically have the coverage of 120 days. They may convert to commercial insurance within that time without a physical exam. Men who qualified for retirement on the 28th and retired on that day will not be covered by the \$10,000 policy.

Among the suggestions offered by the panel is one which would help fund the retirement costs by asking Congress to appropriate a small percentage more each year than is actually needed to pay off the retirees. This would be put in a fund which would grow annually.

The panel had considered, but abandoned, the idea of putting the military on a "high five" basis. Under such a system retired pay would have been figured on the average of the basic pay of the recipient's five highest earning years on active duty. That's the method used for civil servants now. Military retirement pay is generally calculated on the basis of the rate of pay a man receives at time of retirement.

The panel will make some recommendations about changes in the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan. One would make it a closer parallel to the annuity plan for civil service employee survivors and the other would improve the tax status of retirees and their annuitants.



COOPERATION — A Republic of Viet Nam Marine jumps from a U. S. Marine helicopter during a search and clear operation which netted 40 VC dead, 28 captured, 179 suspects detained and the seizure of numerous weapons. The 'copter belongs to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-261. (Photo by Capt. V. E. Bianchini.)

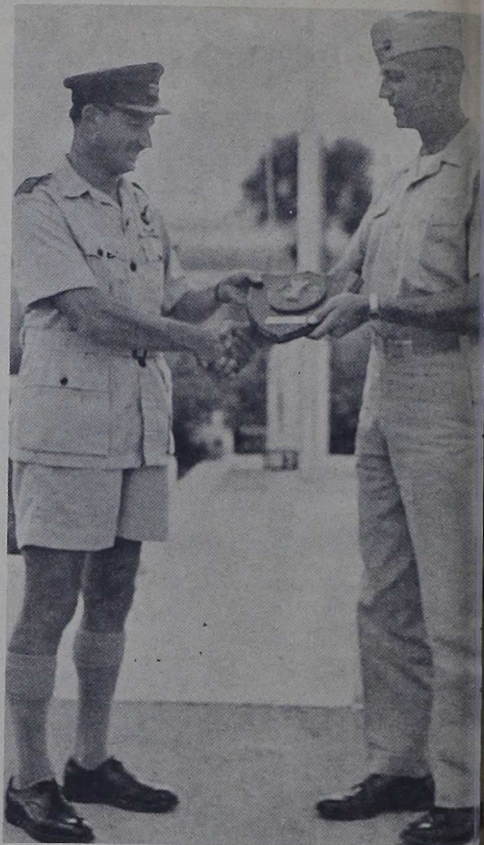
Notice Please don't take the greens

Stripping leaves or branches off trees aboard the base is prohibited.

Persons desiring magnolia or other evergreen leaves for decorative purposes may obtain them by calling Mr. K. N. Hawkins, Base Landscape Architect at Ext. 7-5158.

Holiday routine

Holiday routine will prevail here on Thursday, Nov. 11, and Thursday, Nov. 25. The Commissary Store will be closed on both days.



ROYAL AIR FORCE RECEIVES PLAQUE—Group Commander Fell, Commanding Officer of Luqa, British Royal Air Base, on the island of Malta, accepts Sub Unit Two's square plaque from Major R. H. Nelson, CO of Sub Unit Two, quarters and Maintenance Squadron, deployed from the River, N. C. The presentation was made as a token of appreciation to the officers and men of the Royal Air Force for their accommodation and assistance during Sub Unit's recent stay at Luqa.

Marines 7, VC in 'Quick Draw'

CHU LAI, Viet-Nam—Operation Quick Draw had more razzle-dazzle than a Saturday afternoon at the football stadium. A team of 61 helicopters and 500 Marines plunged across the Viet Cong goal line, and a battalion of VC lost because of a weak defense.

Kick-off was late in the afternoon, when 'copters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-364 faked an end run. A company of Marines was dropped near a series of foothills 10 miles south of Chu Lai. The diagram was easy for the other team to plot, the Marines figured, so a fake was pulled. Just before dark, the birds went back, and with obvious fanfare, withdrew a platoon from the company.

The rest of the company moved to the hills, and marched to a position where they would be able to intercept the scheduled for dawn the next day.

Another company of Marines was heli-lifted there, to power plunge down the hill. Hopefully, the battalion of VC reported in the area would be forced back to its camp...and the waiting force would have carried out the mission the night play.

The scoreboard wasn't a goose-eggs, however. Most of the Viet Cong team of the field in time, so it ended a 7 to 0 (one VC killed, captured) victory for the Marines.



SMILES BEFORE MILES—MajGen. Lewis W. Walt, (center) 1st Marine Amphibious Force and MajGen. William J. Van Ryzin display artillery rounds 99,999 and 100,000 to be used by the Twelfth Marine Regiment since their arrival in Viet Nam. Col. J. M. Calendar, Commanding Officer of the Twelfth Marines, witnessed the two generals pull the lanyard on the 105mm howitzer that sent the rounds on their way to the Viet Cong. Gen. Van Ryzin, G-4 (logistics) at HQMC, third Marine Corps areas of operation in Viet Nam Sept. 22, 1965. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Woltner.)

Medical Technician vacancy

The U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, is actively recruiting to fill the vacancy of Medical Technician (Cytology), GS-645-7. Anyone interested in further information should contact the Civilian Personnel Office at the Hospital, Base Extension 4-4495.

2/4 stops VC n rice harvest

By: Sgt. Greg Pearson

HU LAI, Viet Nam, The Cong representative ap-
ched the villagers and said:
ave much money. I want to
the rice you harvest." The
villagers turned him
1.
then the VC representative
: "I have many men in
mountains above. We will
e and take your rice." And
eft.
the villagers were frighten-
They desperately needed
rice, yet they were fear-
of igniting the wrath of the

hen one of the village lead-
said: "I will go to the Ma-
s. They will help us, I
t. They have promised to
ct us."
nd that was the setting for
eration Harvest Moon," a
-day operation earlier this
th in which the 2nd Bn.,
th Marine Regiment prod-
a protective shield around
villagers in a district a
miles from Chu Lai while
harvested their rice.
The Viet Cong have three
sons of men in the moun-
," said Major Sam Adams
rksburg, W. Va.) the morn-
the operation started.
ns is operations and plan-
officer for the 2nd Bn.,
th Marines.
They offered to pay the
valent of about 6,000 U. S.
ars for the rice," he said.
parently they are desper-
to get it one way or anoth-

We're sending "H" Com-
(commanded by 1st Lieut-
ant H. K. Jenkins, Hughes
ngs, Tex., into the area by
copter. Their orders: If
VC try to get the rice,
them."
ams said there were an
nated 80,000 pounds of rice
harvested.
f the Viet Cong want that
they'll have to come
ugh our men to get it. And
ey do that we'll give 'em
helluva dose of lead pol-
ing."
ortly after sunrise the first
of "Operation Harvest
n" the Marines were lift-
to the area by helicopters.

Operation Handclasp' 7 friendship project

By: PFC J. D. Perdue

HU LAI, Vietnam, -- Take
namese children, add Ma-
s bearing gifts of Mickey
se shirts, Buster Brown
se and shorts, and you have
unbeatable combination when
comes to a people-to-people
gram.
his is what Marines from
1st Battalion, 7th Marine
ment did, and they carried
me step further. They also
tributed food, cooking oil,
hing and medical supplies,
addition to treating minor
ries.
The first step in "Opera-
Bang Huu" (Vietnamese
friendship) was taken into
village of Trung An,
ut six miles south of the
Lai airfield. Two Viet-
namese doctors with two nurses
in the Binh Son hospital join-
a Marine Civil Affairs unit
slating of three Navy Corps-
men. Together the medical team
and children and treated vill-

One squad was sent into the vil-
lage of Thanh My Trung. That
was the point where the villag-
ers would bring their rice for
storage each night prior to
distributing it after the har-
vest.

The remainder of the Ma-
rines were dispersed around all
four sides of a valley about
two miles long by a half-mile
in width. They carried rockets
and mortars and machine guns
with them.

"Vietnamese Popular Forces
troops, trained by us, will ac-
company the people out of the
village each morning, then re-
turn with them to the village
at 6 p. m. each evening,"
Lieutenant Jenkins said after
landing with his troops. "The
villagers know that anyone in
the valley after 6:30 p. m. will
be shot."

Jenkins pointed to the
mountains ringing the valley.
"The VC's up there," he said.
"They'll be watching the peo-
ple harvesting their rice. It
all depends on how hungry they
are when--and if--they come.
But we'll be ready."

For four days the Marines
lay in concealment as the peo-
ple labored in the rice pad-
dies.

And the Viet Cong, besides
watching the people harvest the
rice without fear, must have
been particularly galled by two
other episodes during the oper-
ation.

On the first night of the
operation, after the villagers
had returned with their rice,
the people conducted gay, color-
ful harvest celebrations. That
must have been tough for the
VC to take.

But there was more. For
among the rice harvested that
first day, came several loads
from paddies at the farthest
end of the valley. And this was
Viet Cong rice.

The villagers had abandoned
these paddies last year because
they were too accessible to
the VC. So the VC came down
from the mountains and plant-
ed rice in the paddies for them-
selves. Now the villagers had
harvested it along with their
own rice.

agers for minor injuries and eye
infections.

The second step was taken.
Two hundred and fifty pounds of
clothing, dresses and pina-
fores for the girls and Mickey
Mouse shirts and Buster Brown
shorts were distributed.

With the help of the Viet-
namese mothers, 399 chil-
dren were bathed by the civil
affairs team prior to being
fitted for clothing.

The team of doctors, nurses
and corpsman treated 260 vill-
agers for sores, eye infections,
abrasions and worms. They also
distributed 400 vitamin pills and
200 bars of soap.

"Operation Bang Huu" was
initiated by 1st Lt. G. D. Vieg-
t (Los Angeles, Calif.) Civil Af-
airs Officer for the 1st Bat-
talion, 7th Marine Regiment.

The medical supplies were
obtained from the Binh Son hos-
pital. The soap and clothes were
donated through "Operation
Handclasp."



TWO AT ONCE—Lcpl. Del R. Staner (Anchorage, Alaska), a crewman on a Marine Observation Squadron (VMO)-2 armed Huey helicopter, gets a Purple Heart and an Air Medal during the same ceremony. The Air Medal was presented for 20 combat flights against the Viet Cong. During one of them, a rifle slug pierced the belly of the Huey, breaking up against an ammunition can and spraying Staner's right arm with shrapnel. The double award was given during a ceremony at Da Nang, when 16 Air Medals and three Purple Hearts were given to (VMO)-2 fliers. (Photo by Sgt. John C. McCullough.)

Traffic Violations

15 Days suspension

BEAMON, Johnnie M., PFC, Illegal entry.
DESHAZO, Eugene, PFC, 35/25.
RAINEY, Wilbert S., Cpl., illegal left turn.
GARWOOD, Harry J., Sgt., illegal entry.
TONELLO, Paul, LCpl., illegal entry, No written perm in poss.
MCDONALD, Robert J., LCpl., Expired state reg Def equip.
SEALL, George M., PFC, illegal entry.
GRAY, James K., Sgt., Unattended child.
MYERS, Robert E., SSgt., illegal entry.
FEE, Frederick J. Jr., LCpl., illegal entry.
NORMAN, Joseph E., PFC, illegal entry.
*BOSCH, Joseph F., Cpl., illegal parking.

30 Days suspension

WIGNESS, Tarry A., PFC, Reckless Driving 45/25 DUI.
*HARMON, Keith L., Cpl., no state reg, no base reg, no written perm.
NNIKLAUS, Walter T., Jr., Sgt., Failed to stop for stop sign.
SHEPARD, Phillip L., Cpl., 65/45, 55/35.
FERRIS, William J., PFC, Failed to stop for stop sign.
SADLER, Thomas R., Cpl., illegal left turn, no reg in poss, no written perm.
COLLINS, Jimmy L., LCpl., expired drivers lic.
HARK, Edward L., Jr., LCpl., no written perm.
GIBSON, Oscar D., Pvt., 50/25, no drivers lic., no ID Card.
SUMNER, Donald T., PO3, 60/45.
FORSYTH, James T., Cpl., Failed to stop for stop sign.
ZORN, Jack, Cpl., 55/35.

* Safe Driving School.

Historical Markers

(Fourth in a series concerning historical markers located within the confines of Camp Lejeune.

Three Englishmen were the first white settlers in Onslow County, taking up land in 1705 at Town Point on the New River, almost opposite the main part of Camp Lejeune today. They were William Brown, Henry Warren and Thomas Worsley. The latter in 1708 crossed the river and entered another tract on Duck Creek. This trio had the wilderness all to themselves six years, and then John Nasague, a Frenchman, paddled his canoe up the river and located on the Northwest Branch of the New River above the site of Jacksonville.

Settlement was slow then; and it took 18 years for about 35 other families to come in. These and later settlers were English, German and French Huguenots, coming from Virginia, the Albertmarle provinces, and from New Hanover and the south.

History books say Onslow County was established in 1734, but J. Parsons Brown, county historian, says it was 1731. On May 23, of that year, the royal council received a petition praying for a new precinct and an order of Governor George Burrington and his council, dated December 4, 1731, at Edenton, granted the request.

This setting up of a county by decree was protested by the Assembly, and Onslow delegates were denied their seats

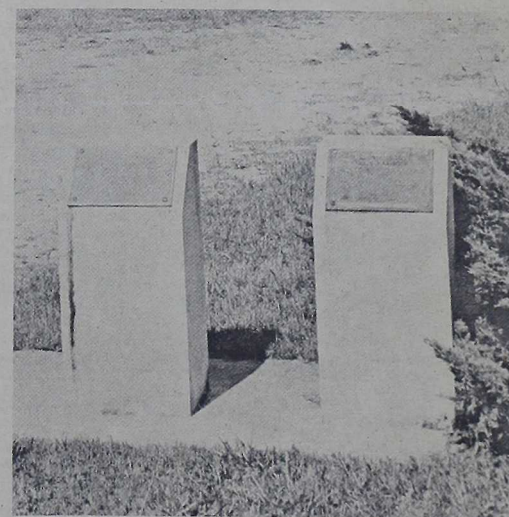
until a special act was passed by the Assembly of March 2, 1735, which "confirmed and established" the precincts of Onslow and Bladen.

Court was first held at a sheltered indension in the river still known as Courthouse Bay, though it is not certain that a courthouse was ever erected there. The county seat later was moved to a place on North-east Creek. In 1741, the Assembly authorized the establishment of the county seat at old Town Point, "to be known as Johnston," in honor of Governor Gabriel Johnston, governor at that time.

Johnston town had a brief life. In 1752 an historic hurricane, which flushed Charleston, South Carolina, with a tidal wave, struck the little town and destroyed it. Part of the courthouse--and some of the county records--were blown two miles across the river.

The county seat was then moved to its present site, but then called Wantland's Ferry, for James Wantland, who donated land for the courthouse. The name was changed to honor Andrew Jackson in 1842. The present courthouse was built in 1904, remodeled in 1951.

These markers are located at Grey Point Road and US 17.



FIRST SETTLEMENT ONSHOW COUNTY

W.M. BROWN, HENRY WARREN & THOS. WORLEY SETTLED IN 1705-6 ON LAND GRANTED THEM ON "OLDE TOWNE POINT", SITE OF ANCIENT INDIAN TOWN. BY ACT OF ASSEMBLY IN 1741, TOWN OF JOHNSTON LAID OUT & ESTABLISHED AS COUNTY SEAT. DESTROYED BY HURRICANE AND ABANDONED 1752. (5 MILES EAST)

First Settlement Onslow County

STONE'S BAY

CAPT. WM. STONE, SURVEYOR & LANDHOLDER, FOR WHOM STONE'S BAY & STONE'S CREEK WERE NAMED. OWNED LAND HERE PRIOR TO 1722. BISHOP ABBURY VISITED OLD BAY MEETING HOUSE, LOCATED 1 MILE EAST, IN 1796. CHURCH WAS MOVED TO VERONA IN 1911.

Stone's Bay

Lejeune falls 36-12 to Quantico eleven

The Camp Lejeune football Devildogs are licking their wounds after absorbing a 36-12 defeat at the hands of their arch-rivals, the Quantico Marines, Saturday afternoon at Butler Stadium.

The D'Dogs have an open date this weekend while preparing for a return match with Quantico Saturday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. on friendly Liversedge Field.

Last Saturday, the Camp Lejeune gridders spotted Quantico a two-touchdown first-quarter lead, and then were never able to make up the deficit, while watching their record slip to 4-2.

Quantico's Marines scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, marching 81-yards in 11-plays. Grannie Amos, the workhorse in Quantico's backfield all day, got the touchdown on a two-yard plunge. The Quantico drive was aided by a pair of personal foul penalties against Camp Lejeune, and was accomplished solely on the ground. Don Ross kicked the first of his four extra point conversions to put the host Quantico squad out in front 7-0.

Second score

The Devildogs were unable to move on their next series of plays and were forced to punt. Bill Sexton fielded Ron Nay's kick on the Lejeune 38-yard line and went all the way for the second Quantico TD. Ross's extra-point kick gave Quantico a 14-0 lead.

Camp Lejeune's Devildogs came back at the start of the second period, marching 51-yards to the Quantico 27, before a fumble ended the drive. After Quantico was halted by the Lejeune defense the Devildogs took over on their own 13, but they in turn were unable to move, setting up a punting situation from the Camp Lejeune 17-yard-line. The snap from center was too low, bouncing away from Ron Nay and into the endzone. Nay recovered but was dropped for a safety, hiking the Quantico lead to 16-0.

Griffin intercepts

Camp Lejeune's Jim Griffin intercepted a Mike Cotton pass on the Quantico 49-yard line later in the quarter to start the D'dogs on their first scoring drive of the dismal afternoon. Eight plays later, the Camp Lejeune team had a touchdown on a one-yard sneak by "Red team" quarterback Jeff Mair. Larry Humphreys picked up 12-yards on the drive, and Hal Brown had ten and Art Redden eight. Redden's running attempt for a two-point conversion was stopped short of the goal line, but the Devildogs had cut the deficit to 16-



SWINGING OUTSIDE—Quantico halfback Grannie Amos tries to elude Devildog defensive back Joe Carter on a sweep during Saturday's game at Quantico. Amos picked up 114 of Quantico's 260 yards gained by rushing during the 36-12 Quantico win.

6, as the first half ended without any further scoring.

The Quantico Marines received the second-half kickoff, but were halted by an aroused Camp Lejeune defense. The Devildogs took over on their own 20, and after being stopped at their 34, got a break. Quantico was charged with roughing kicker Ron Nay, and Lejeune got a first-down at its own 49. Three plays later, Jim Laurent spotted halfback Johnnie Blount open on the sideline and connected on a 46-yard pass play for Lejeune's second, and final score of the ballgame. Laurent's pass attempt for a two-point conversion failed, but the Devildogs trailed at that point by only four - points, 16-12.

Turning point

What followed was the turning point of the contest. Clark Blake kicked off to Quantico's speedy Jim Stewart, but a jarring tackle separated Stewart from the ball and Larry Humphreys recovered on Quantico's 17-yard-line, putting the Devildogs in position to go out in front in the ballgame. But they didn't.



SAFETY—Devildog punter Ron Nay (partially hidden) is snowed under in his own end zone after a low snap from center eluded him on a second-quarter punt attempt. The safety gave Quantico two of its 36 points in a 36-12 victory over the Camp Lejeune team Saturday afternoon at Quantico's Butler Stadium.

sports a go go

It was a sad day for the Devildogs Saturday afternoon at Quantico's Butler Stadium. From almost the game's first whistle, it seemed as if the fates were against Camp Lejeune's football forces . . . and a look at the final score of 36-12 leads me to believe that a win just wasn't in the cards.

Once again the final score wasn't indicative of the performance of the Devildogs. At times they seemed to be moving the ball with ease, yet at other times even their most basic power plays were not gaining.

Once, in the third quarter, behind by only 16-12, the Devildogs looked as if they might be ready to break the game wide open. They just recovered a Quantico fumble on their opponent's 17-yard line, and the Quantico hopes were at a low ebb. Four plays later, the host team had regained the ball and their hopes of victory, which eventually were fulfilled.

If anything good can be said about the game, it is only that at least we have another shot at our conquerors. Quantico will be here for a 2 p.m. game on Saturday. The Nov. 13 ball game has been scheduled for Cherry Point Day, and static displays along with air-wing niceties are planned, as well as music by the 2d Marine Air Wing Band.

Quantico's victory was their tenth in 17 meetings between the two teams in the series, which began in 1948. The win evened Quantico's record at 3-3 in their third straight victory. Meanwhile, Pensacola's Hawks, the only other team to beat the Devildogs this year, and our Nov. 20 opponents at Liversedge, they thumped the Huntsville, Ala. Rockets for the second time this season, 33-13. It looks like this is not the best year. Pensacola meanwhile has a 6-3 record. If you're wondering, the Devildogs are 4-2.

Turning to news from the realm of sports other than football, the Cherry Point, N. C. Sport Palatine Club claims a Woman Marine member. She is Frances Trevena. She recently made her debut on a UH-34D helicopter some 2800 feet above the Fort Belvoir N. C. drop zone. In all she made three jumps, and was described as excellent.

A Quantico, Va. Marine has been selected as one of the six-man United States clay pigeon team which will represent this nation in the World Championships this month in Santiago, Chile. Sergeant W. D. Abbott, an instructor in the Marine Corps Training Unit at Quantico, earned a berth on the U.S. team by finishing third at the recent U.S. National Championships at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He hit 287 "birds" out of a possible 300.



By MARGE STINNETT

The qualifying rounds of the High Game, High Series Club Tournament opened Monday with approximately 250 entries and more expected during the week. As the bowling progresses during the week, the high scores will be posted at the Bowling Center and all bowlers should check the board to see if they qualify for the semifinals which will begin Saturday morning—High Game Club at nine a. m. and High Series Club at 11 a. m.

On Saturday, November 13 at five p. m. the top four bowlers from each division will bowl in the finals—the winners to bowl on Sunday, November 14, with Frank Clause and Sylvia Wene in an exhibition match. The High Game winners will bowl with Miss Wene and Mr. Clause at two p. m. and the High Series Winners at seven p. m.

This match will be of interest to all bowlers as the professional bowlers will be available for individual help and instruction.

On the lanes we note some high scores during the week.

M. Ely was the leader a 633 series--D. Gantman second with a 615 series. Millar rolled a 604 series included a 240 game and Frazier had a 603 series.

Some high games are led by: L. Moyneham, 49; Hart 235, K. E. Bruce Harry Coates 233 and (This was in twelfth leagues.) D. R. Mabe 223 (series 593), H.B. son 232 and Dennis 180 M. Ely 227 each.

For the ladies, Frances nold rolled a 552 series. Glen a 553 and J. H. 544. For the Blitsy game which we all enjoy, Phillips had high game of 544 and Susan DeJohn high of 511 (Watch out for Tony).

All Junior League was cancelled Saturday, November 6, because of the snow, but will resume their regular schedule the following week.

Watch next week's contest for the winners of the finals and more about the exhibition match with the champions!

STATISTICS

	Q	CL
First Downs	20	11
Rushing Yds.	260	23
Passing Yds.	75	110
Passes	5-11	7-17
Passes Inter. by	2	2
Punts	2-31	4-35
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yds. Penalized	115	58

SCORE BY QUARTERS

C. Lejeune	0	6	6	0	12
Quantico	14	2	7	13	36

SCORING SUMMARY

Q—Amos, 2 yard run (Ross, kick)
Q—Sexton, 38-yard punt return (Ross, kick)
Q—Nay tackled in end zone for safety
CL—Mair, 1-yard sneak (run failed)
CL—Blount, 46-yard pass from Laurent (pass failed)
Q—Amos, 9-yard run (Ross, kick)
Q—Fitzgerald, 2-yard run (Ross, kick)
Q—Fitzgerald, 4-yard run (kick failed)

GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



Boxers open season against Navy tonight

Camp Lejeune's Boxing Team, under the tutelage of Coach Ray Rogers, opens its 1965-66 season tonight at 7:30 at the Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va.

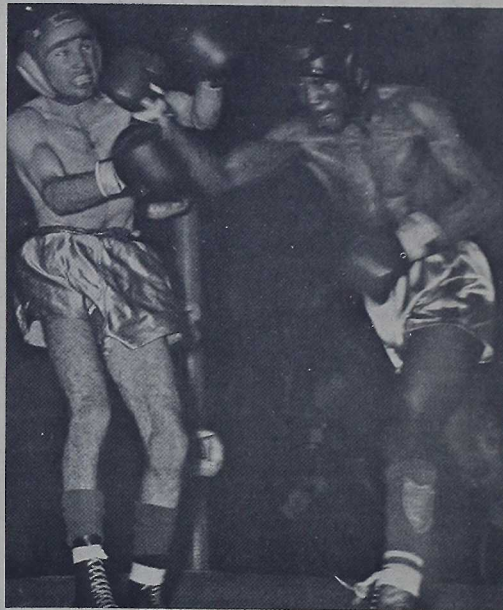
This year's squad will have to go a long way to eclipse the record last year's team racked-up, winning nearly everything in sight, including the team title in the All Marine Tourney held here last spring.

Tonight's main-event will pit All-Marine light middleweight Floyd Stevens against Gregory Lamar, a college student who last year gave Stevens a rough go in the AAU Junior Nationals, where the Camp Lejeune team walked off with the team title.

Harrison Payne, All Marine light welterweight, and Charlie Davis, All Marine and Interservice bantamweight champ along with lightweight Don Reid, are the other veterans who'll be fighting tonight.

Six newcomers to Camp Lejeune boxing will be making their debuts tonight. They're welterweights Frank Grace and Robert Watington, light middleweight Marvin Ely, middleweights Virgil Alston and Tom Leyba, and heavyweight Charles Dwyer.

Coach Rogers says he's expecting great things from Dwyer, a big strong boxer who weighs about 205. Rogers is hoping to find opponents for newcomers Art Lieb, a flyweight, Fred Davis, a welterweight, and light middleweight Bob Bailey. Bill Mercedes, a



DAVIS IN ACTION—Charlie Davis (right), 1965 All-Marine and Interservice Bantamweight Champion is shown here winning the All-Marine title from Mike Adame. Davis leads a strong Camp Lejeune team tonight as they open their season at Oceana NAS, Va.

veteran 119-pounder will also fight if an opponent can be found.

One of tonight's more interesting matches should be the one that pits Charlie Davis

against a former All Navy champion.

Camp Lejeune's boxers will go into action again Nov. 19 at the Damneck, Va. Naval Installation.



SHOT IT—Ernie Kolesiak hauls in a pass from 1/6 quarter-back Doug O'Donnel during the All-Camp Football Tourney week. The 1/6 team won the title with a 7-2 victory over 2/6 Friday night on the intramural field. They're currently leading the 2dMarDiv at the FMFLant Tourney at Cherry N. C.

6 grabs championship All-Camp Football tilt

First Battalion, Sixth Marine Division, won the All-Camp Football championship on Saturday night with a 7-2 victory over 2d Corps Supply Schools on the intramural field.

The 1/6 touchdown came on a 61-yard pass from Doug O'Donnel to Longua, a combination of a 21 TD's during the course of the 1965 intramural season. 1/6 defense, led by Pat held off several determined drives late in the game, taking only a safety when 2/6 took possession deep in their own territory. The victory was the 15th in a row for 1/6. Their only loss was administered by Supply Schools on Thursday night, in a bitter battle marked by numerous disputes and penalties.

The 1/6 team became one of two 2d Mar. Div. representatives in the tourney by sweeping all ten games in regular season play against league opponents. They averaged 35-points per game while allowing opponents only seven.

During the All-Camp Tourney, they beat teams from the Infantry Training and Force Service Regiments as well as twice beating their fellow 2d Div. representatives from the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion.

The team is currently playing in the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, touch football tournament at Cherry Point, N. C. along with teams from Force Troops, MAG-26 and MAG-32, 2d MAF and FMFLant Headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

Squash Racquets Club

Camp Lejeune's Squash Racquets Club is currently holding a membership drive. The club is located in Bldg. 39. Anyone interested in learning to play the vigorous and challenging sport of squash is invited to call LtCol. M. C. Jackson, Jr., at Ext. 7-3678, or Capt. R. F. Scott at Ext. 7-5374. The club holds an annual tournament during which the Van Ryzin Trophy is awarded in honor of MajGen. W. J. Van Ryzin, the founder of the Squash Racquets Club. Equipment for beginners is available at the club, and lockers and shower facilities are also available.

Rifle & Pistol Club meeting

Camp Lejeune's Rifle and Pistol Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the indoor D-6 range. The meeting will feature the election of new officers, and all members are urged to attend.

'Pups edge Midway on late pass, 12-6

By: JIM PRESKITT

The Camp Lejeune High School Devilpups nosed out the Midway Raiders Friday night in the last seconds of the ballgame, 12-6.

The victory in the homecoming contest at Camp Lejeune's intramural field moved the Devilpups' record to 3-5.

The 'Pups pulled the game out of the fire on a 26-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Hoopes to halfback Jim Tinkham with only seconds left on the clock. The Lejeune touchdown broke a 6-6 deadlock that had existed since the opening moments of the second half, when the Midway Raiders pushed a score across.

The Devilpups opened the contest as if they were trying

to make it a runaway. They took the opening kickoff and drove all the way down field, only to lose the ball on the one-foot-line.

It wasn't until the second-quarter that the 'Pups finally managed to score on a three-yard plunge by Tinkham on fourth-down.

The Raiders tied up the contest on a 38-yard dash by halfback Chris Bell that capped a 63-yard drive at the outset of the second-period. Both teams struggled back and forth in the defensive halfgame until the 'Pups put it away on a fine call by John Hoopes.

Camp Lejeune concludes its season Saturday morning with a game against Quantico High School on the road.

Eagles clinch title in Midget football

By: SSgt. Tom Jones

Saturday's action in the Camp Lejeune Boys' League saw two near upsets in the Tiny Tot division, and Sunday the high flying Eagles clinched the title in the Midget division.

Opening action featured the steady Colts turning back the Bears 12-0, as John Gillory and company led a devastating ground attack.

In the second game, the upset-minded Vikings threw a real scare into the Browns, only to lose in the final 30-seconds, 20-13.

After battling through a scoreless first-half, the

Browns broke the ice in the third-quarter when Mike Love got loose on a 45-yard touchdown gallop. On the ensuing kickoff, John Middleton raced 65-yards for a Viking score.

Early in the fourth-period, Love again got loose and went in for another Brown score. The Vikings came back to tie it up behind the running of Jack Springer and Wayne Binnion.

With only seconds left on the clock, the Browns came back on a pair of air strikes from Stan Wood to Mike Love to pull the game out, 20-13.

Sunday, the high-flying Eagles soared to a convincing

20-0 win over a gallant but outmanned tribe of Redskins. The Eagles, coached by J. S. Reddock and J. F. Eckert, used the win to wrap-up the title in the Midget competition.

The Eagles were as convincing as they have been all season, with a fine running attack, a good air arm and a rugged defense. Congratulations to a fine Eagle team and a heads-up coaching staff.

In the second game of the day, the Rams turned in another stellar performance, only to be turned back on a great kickoff return of 85-yards by little Jose Negron.

Tide Tables

AM HIGH	HT.	AM LOW	HT.	PM HIGH	HT.	PM LOW	HT.
638	3.5	0014	0.0	1856	3.0	1255	0.0
0719	3.6	0053	-0.1	1936	3.0	1339	0.0
0801	3.7	0132	-0.1	2019	2.9	1422	0.0
0844	3.7	0214	-0.1	2104	2.9	1509	0.0
0931	3.6	0259	-0.1	2154	2.8	1558	0.1
1024	3.5	0350	0.0	2250	2.8	1653	0.1
1122	3.3	0448	0.1	2353	2.7	1752	0.2

Camp movie schedule

LE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Who Think Young	103													4
Joose	125													5
Castle ●●	91												4	6
Buccaneers ●●	93											4	5	7
Girls/Monsters ●●	78											4	5	8
What You Did ●●	90											4	5	9
of the World ●	105											4	5	10
Go Go	98											4	5	11
Way to Go ●	118											4	5	12
weet Charlotte ●	133											4	5	13
e Charlie	98											4	5	14
s Terror/Horror ●●	146											4	5	15
Katie Elder	122	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
reatment ●●	103	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
ster Die ●●	93	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
in C.I.A.	93	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
ed ●●	107	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
●●	125	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
ind in Jamaica	113	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	114	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23

●● Adult and Mature Youth
ge Show 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
All Outdoor Theaters will start at 7:00 p.m.

NG TIME (RT)
Y PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
HOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor;
7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor;
7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7 p.m. daily.
NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8:15 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7:00 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIE REVIEWS

SAW WHAT YOU DID
Parents gone for the night, Sherry Locke and Lane amuse themselves by "the telephone game" calling numbers and speaking of the shocker, "I Saw You Did."

GOODBYE CHARLIE
Curtis, Debbie Reynolds and one star in the hilarious movie "Goodbye Charlie."

WILD SEED
A sensitive and unusual love story, beautifully portrayed by two screen newcomers, is the enthralling movie fare of Universal's "Wild Seed."

WOODMEN CIRCLE
The "Brass Bottle," "pede" and "Who's Mind-Store,"

to life as a beautiful woman. In Cinemascope and Color.

WHAT A WAY TO GO
The wild and wacky misadventures of a girl named Louisa who's out to prove the best things in life are "fun."

SONS OF KATIE ELDER
John Wayne, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer and Michael Anderson, Jr. star in this action-packed western. Katie Elder bore four sons. The day she was buried they all returned to the Texas town of Clearwater to pay their last respects.

HARLOW
Famed platinum blonde Jean Harlow's incendiary rise to movie stardom began when she met Hollywood agent Arthur Landau. Carroll Baker and Red Buttons portray these top roles in Joseph E. Levine's epic Technicolor and Panavision film "Harlow."

Michael Connors, Martin Balsam, Peter Lawford, Angela Lansbury and Raf Vallone co-star.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Members of Cadette Troop met their Challenge of Social Dependability at the Terrace Community on Oct. 29.

challenge was to plan a Halloween Party for hundred boys and girls, live through twelve, of the Terrace Community. were given a budget of ten dollars.

girls successfully finished their plans, prizes, and refreshments to time and place. The NCO Club gave much needed Grand March gave every chance to show off their in three categories--last--1st, Debra Hast and Sandra Loneragan; 2nd, a Brown; 3rd, Debbie and Diane Hysell, Spook-

1st--1st, Raya Walbridge; 2nd, Lawanna Elfert; 3rd, Cindy Clark. prettiest--1st, Barbara Phoenix; 2nd, Ricky Hurder; 3rd, Anastasia Keenan. The Door prize was won by Debra Bell and a special prize was given to Harland Baldwin.

Judges were Manuel Hernandez, Arthur Bedell, Robert Race and Mrs. Michael Carter.

Cadettes completing the Challenge of Social Dependability were Roxanne Souza, Cathy Jensen, Betty Cannon, Martha Bell, Lillian Leaphart, Debra Bell, Rosemarie Hernandez, Cathy Baldrice, Patricia Murphy, Donna Dever, LaDonna Vincent and Annetta Lin-

After the Halloween party, the Girl Scouts of the MKT Neighborhood honored Juliette Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts in the U.S.

Matinees

Midway Park
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "Jumbo" plus Chapter 13 of "Lost Planet."
Sunday, "Captain Courageous" plus Chapter 2 of "Vigilante."

Geiger Indoor
Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "Jumbo" plus Chapter 13 of "Lost Planet."

U. S. Naval Hospital
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "McLintock."

Air Facility
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Captain Courageous" plus Chapter 2 of "Vigilante."
Sunday, "McLintock."

Courthouse Bay
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Courtship of Eddie's Father."
Sunday, "Kid Galahad."

Camp Theater
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Kid Galahad."
Sunday, "Courtship of Eddie's Father."
Special Matinee on Nov. 11: "Between Heaven and Hell."

Club Notes

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
Thursday: Family Night with Green Stuffed Peppers as the special for \$1.25. Children half price. Friday: There will be an Oyster Bar with Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. The special will be a Seafood Platter for \$1.50 with music by Dell Berry and The Coachmen.

Saturday: The special will be Flaming Cornish Hens with music by the Stardusters. Sunday: Brunch is served from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Sunday buffet is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday: Duplicate Bridge starts at 7:30 p.m. Main Dining Room is closed.

Tuesday: Game Night starts at 8 p.m. Special is Pork and Chicken Chow Mein for \$1.10.

Wednesday: Marine Corps Birthday Ball.

STAFF NCO CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER
Thursday: Game Night starts at 8 p.m.
Friday: Happy Hour from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The galley is open from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Enjoy a good seafood dinner.

Saturday: The club opens early. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. we are featuring the Starvels. Sunday: Spend some time at the club and relax by watching color television and ordering something tempting from our menu.



THE SHANGRI-LAS



GARY U. S. BONDS

THE DOVELLS

LCpl-below birthday ball to host 'rock & roll' groups

On November 10, the Marine Corps Birthday, lance corporals and below will be entertained by four of the top recording attractions of the nation.

This year privates through lance corporals, their wives and dates (only) are invited to attend the "Free" Marine Corps Birthday Ball to be held in the Camp Theater, Building 19. The "Rondells", "Shangri-Las", "Dovells" and "Gary U. S. Bonds" will be on hand to give "rock and roll" enthusiasts a night to remember. Two shows are scheduled for 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

In conformance with the spirit of the Marine Corps Birthday

all personnel not on duty are encouraged to wear "Dress Blues". The uniform of the day, or other appropriate civilian attire, however, is authorized.

Little Theater

Camp Lejeune Little Theater will be holding tryouts for its forthcoming play, "Mary, Mary." Auditions will be held at Brewster Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. today and Sunday. Persons interested in set design, costumes, make-up, etc. are also encouraged to attend.

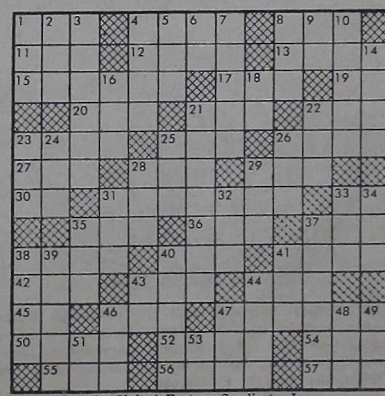
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Short sleep
4-Bucket
8-Drink slowly
11-Girl's name
12-Ireland
13-Retail
15-Container
17-Beam
18-Greek letter
20-Number
21-Crowd
22-Man's nickname
23-Toward the sheltered side
25-Rodent
26-Mound
27-Crimson
28-Dance step
29-Man's nickname
30-Paid notice
31-Ties
33-A state (abbr.)
35-Farm animal
36-Period of time
37-Chart
38-Heavenly body
40-Exist
41-Partner
42-Cut
43-Distress signal
44-Footlike part
45-Babylonian deity
46-Ventilate
47-Conjunction
50-Delineate
52-Mountain lake
54-Guido's high note
55-Sodium chloride
56-Ti caama
57-Excavate

DOWN
1-Penpoint
2-Girl's name
3-Separated
4-Point of hammer
5-Be ill
6-Prefix: not

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1-Short sleep
4-Bucket
8-Drink slowly
11-Girl's name
12-Ireland
13-Retail
15-Container
17-Beam
18-Greek letter
20-Number
21-Crowd
22-Man's nickname
23-Toward the sheltered side
25-Rodent
26-Mound
27-Crimson
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2-Girl's name
3-Separated
4-Point of hammer
5-Be ill
6-Prefix: not



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FINDING IS DELIVERING—Marines from the 3d Marine Division Post Office at Da Nang, Republic of Viet Nam, spend many hours locating people within the III Marine Amphibious Force to ensure their prompt mail delivery. (Photo by Sgt. F. A. Markham.)

VIET NAM MAIL P.O. PRIORITY 1

DA NANG, Viet Nam—If mail being received by Marines in Viet Nam were stacked end-to-end, a Marine on a lonely outpost here would have to climb three miles to reach the top letter.

The first elements of the 3d Marine Division Post Office, Branch 14030, New York, arrived in Viet Nam May 25, 1965, with Warrant Officer H. B. Jones (Battlest, Okla.) commanding Unit 6.

WO Jones, with six men, processed and distributed 413,209 pounds of mail from May through July. Of that figure, 124,380 pounds were letters.

Now in full operation, the Division Post Office from July through September has received 959,205 pounds of mail for Marines fighting the Viet Cong from Qui Nhon south to Hue/Phu Bai north. Mail leaving here for the United States totaled 524,553 pounds for the more than 31,000 Marines stationed here. Stamp sales alone were \$135 thousand, with money orders hitting a record high of better than \$3 million.

The whys and wherefores of mail delivery to the field are of little concern to the Marine fighting against communist aggression. His only thoughts are why no mail today--and will I get any mail tomorrow.

Captain F. S. Mason (San Diego, Calif.) 3rd Marine Division postal officer, assisted by WO Jones and Chief Warrant Officer F. D. Scroggins (Santa Ana, Calif.), with 57 enlisted men, maintain 15 postal units from Okinawa to Viet Nam.

Five units are located in Da Nang, three at Chu Lai, one at Qui Nhon, another at Hue/Phu Bai, and five on Okinawa. Each postal unit, ranging from one to four men, serves better than 2,000 Marines daily.

Today's Division mail operations averages more than \$700,000 daily. Lance Cpl. Earl Calbert Jr., (Columbus, Ohio) a postal clerk at Chu Lai, sold more than \$1 million in money orders alone in a 90-day period.

"Everyone deals with the post office," reported MSgt. B. P. O'Guin (Paris, Tenn.) Division postal chief. "There seems to be a never ending line at our door steps for postal services of all kinds," he continued.

Finding people seems to be the largest headache faced by the postal officials here. The directory section carries the largest of the work loads. "When we have mail addressed to a Marine, our objective is to find him and guarantee he receives his mail," commented Capt. Mason.

"Our efficiency is greatly dependent upon the directory service rendered by postal sections from Division to organizational levels. It is the backbone of the Marine Corps' postal service."

Each unit mail orderly also maintains a concise and updated directory system to further ensure that Marines on the front--or in support--receive their mail with the utmost urgency.

More than 50 letters are received daily addressed to "Any Marine in Viet Nam." "These too must reach their intended readers," said CWO Scroggins.

Many of the units have started a "Mail Call Club" whereby the letters addressed to "Any Marine in Viet Nam" are quickly passed along to Marines who receive little or no mail from the United States. "Every letter which we've passed along has been read and answered by a Marine here," related Scroggins.

All mail arriving in Viet Nam is classified Priority I to quickly sort, distribute and pass out each letter. Marine aircraft are often loaded with mail for Hue/Phu Bai, Chu Lai and Qui Nhon. In many cases every plane leaving the Da Nang complex will carry Marine mail to many of the far-reaching and lonely outposts surrounding the unit tactical areas of responsibility.

Some 40 per cent of all mail received in the Republic of Viet Nam is ear-marked for Marines, inclusive of better than 6,000 Seabees working at various Marine enclaves. Each shipment of mail is processed and ready for pick up by the organizational mail orderlies within two hours of the time the Division post office receives it.

Each man assigned to the 3rd Marine Division Post Office works from 14 to 19 hours daily, with men on duty 24 hours a day to receive and process the mails.

One particular unit with the Marines at Qui Nhon since their arrival July 15, uses a helicopter to service outlying Marine units remote from roads or paths to their mountains top defenses. Other units use jeeps or five-ton trucks to operate mobile post offices to better serve their fellow Marines.

Customs rules affect Xmas gifts

WASHINGTON (AFPS) -- Overseas service personnel planning to send Christmas gifts home should become familiar with the appropriate customs regulations, officials have advised.

While abroad, service personnel can send gifts valued at \$10 or less, duty-free to persons in the United States. Value is determined by the fair retail price of articles in the country where purchased.

There is no limit on the number of gifts that may be sent. The value of such shipment or mail package received by one person in one day must not exceed \$10.

Shipments or mail packages must contain bonafide gifts. A violation occurs when a person purchases something for himself and mails it home for safekeeping.

Also, expensive purchases may not be broken into individual \$10 shipments for mailing. An example would be a set of china.

Extensions ...

(Continued from Page 3)

Members having personal situations which meet the criteria for hardship or dependency discharge in accordance with paragraph 13263 of MCO P5000.3, MARCOPERSMAN.

Members who voluntarily extended for three months pursuant to a previous Marine Corps Bulletin (100 series) will be involuntarily extended for a period of one month only.

Paragraphs 1133.3d and e of MARCORMAN are applicable for involuntary extensions in accordance with ALNAV 45-65.

Effective Aug. 31, 1965 and during the period twelve months subsequent thereto transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve will be approved only if:

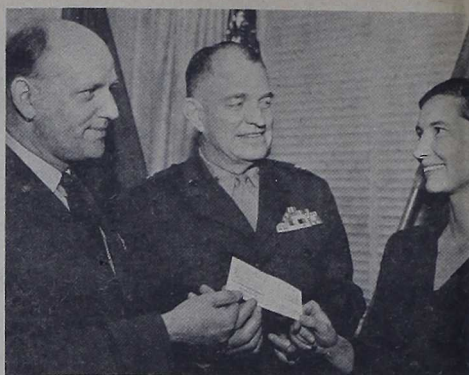
The requested date corresponds to the end of normal EAS plus 4 months extension authorized by ALNAV 45-65.

A humanitarian condition exists. Paragraph 4150 of MCO P5000.3, MARCOPERSMAN applies.

Letters of intent for transfer to the FMCR which indicate a desired effective date subsequent to the period of deferment or end of EAS plus four months' involuntary extension authorized by ALNAV 45-65 will continue to be submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DMB) to provide input information for personnel planning. Actual requests will be submitted at the appropriate time in accordance with current directives. Letters of intent will not necessarily exempt an individual from overseas assignment.



FOR A CLOSER SHAVE—PFC W. A. Moore (Yakima, Wash.) takes a few moments away from his busy schedule as an infantryman with the Ninth Marine Regiment to get a shave. Young Vietnamese boys sometimes serve as barbers for Marines in the forward areas of the Da Nang sector. (Photo by Sgt. J. F. Gorak.)



SETTING THE PACE for other Departments of the Reserve Officers Association, LtCol. Harry W. Zichterman, Air Force Reserve (left), President of the District of Columbia Department of Defense, presents a \$300 contribution to the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund for Viet Nam to provide needed supplies through CARE. BrigGen. Joseph L. Stewart, USMC, Director of Reserve, accepts for the Corps and wastes no time putting the money in the fund by delivering the check to Mrs. L. Hamilton, Director of the Washington office of CARE.

Medal presented for RVN heroism

CHU LAI, Viet Nam—Three Marines were presented medals for heroism under enemy fire by LtGen. Victor H. Krulak, Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, during a planeside ceremony.

Col. O. F. Peatross (Raleigh, N. C.) Commanding Officer of the Seventh Marine Regiment was presented a Silver Star Medal for "conspicuous gallantry during Operation Starlite, Aug. 18-24." The citation read in part:

"As Col. Peatross' command inflicted a major defeat upon the communist insurgent Viet Cong, he demonstrated continually those qualities of courage and daring that make a successful battlefield commander. His valiant conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

A Silver Star Medal was also presented to Capt. Allen W. Lamb (Oceanside, Calif.).

"While serving as a tank officer attached to Regimental Landing Team 7 during Operation Starlite, Captain Lamb courageously led a relief column of a mounted rifle company on five LVT-P5's to aid a stricken column of five amphibious tractors and two tanks.

"Disregarding the extremely accurate enemy 57mm recoilless anti-tank fire which had already scored a hit on his tank from the direct front, Capt. Lamb covered the dispersal of the LVT-P's column and escorted them to a covered position. Through his insistent determination, after more than eight hours of continuous engagement with the enemy, the

Viet Cong forces broke down and the trapped Marines and equipment were rescued."

LtCol. Jerome H. ... (Fox River Grove, Ill.) presented a Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for his action against the enemy serving as a fire team leader with "B" Co., 1st Bn, 7th Marine Regiment.



Punji trap

"During operations against the Viet Cong, Aug. 23, Lt. Lozinski's fire team was a point for his platoon. He covered two activated troops attached to grenades and a number of deadly punji traps. He also spotted a number of VC who were the main factor in the capture. His citation read in part: "If it had not been for Lt. Lozinski's alertness, VC would have otherwise escaped."



"Which one of you wise guys put a tiger in my tank?"

(Contributed by Cpl. J. C. McLachlan, HqCo., H&SBn, MCRD Parris Point, Md.)