



Camp Lejeune G L C B F

Happy 67th
Birthday To
Navy Corpsmen

21—NO. 24

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

JUNE 17, 1965

MajGen. H. Nickerson New CG

Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., relieved Major General A. L. Bowser as Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, June 14. The Change of Command took place during ceremonies at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

On hand for the ceremonies were Base and visiting officers as well as local commanders of the Camp Lejeune complex, the Base Honor Guard and the 2d Marine Division Band.

The ceremonies were originally scheduled to be held on the Camp Lejeune Parade ground with a full

regiment of Marines and Woman Marines present to honor the incoming and out-going commanders. The ceremonies were shifted to the Field House due to heavy pouring rain.

Major General Paul R. Tyler, Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, the personal representative of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, read a letter in which the Commandant, referring to General Nickerson, said in part:

"You assume command of a Marine Corps Base immediately following a highly successful tour of commanding a supply center, fully realizing the tremendous importance of our supporting establishment during these troubled times. This assignment constitutes yet another challenge to your resourcefulness and initiative which I am certain you will successfully meet. You take command with my unqualified confidence and support."

In the same letter, the



MajGen. H. NICKERSON, JR.

Commandant referred to General Bowser, saying:

"As you complete your tour at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, I commend you for the diligent manner in which you have exercised command. Your untiring efforts toward improving the operation of the base and in providing timely and effective support to Fleet Marine Force Units have been most gratifying."

(Continued on Page 12)

New CO MAG-26



LtCol. FRANK C. LANG

Marine Aircraft Group Twenty-six, the largest Marine helicopter group in the world, will change hands June 18 as Colonel S. V. Titterud relinquishes his command to Lieutenant Colonel Frank C. Lang.

Colonel Titterud will report to the Army War College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. LtCol. Lang steps up to the MAG-26 command after having served the Group as Executive Officer since January 1964.

Lieutenant Colonel P. G. Dyer, former Commanding Officer of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-461 will replace LtCol. Lang as the Group Executive Officer.

LtCol. Lang becomes the Group's 15th Commanding Officer in the 13 years since MAG-26 was commissioned at Cherry Point on June 16, 1952.

Troops from MAG-26's nine squadrons are scheduled to "pass in review" to the music of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing Band from Cherry Point, before a number of military and civilian dignitaries.



"Presented to the United States Marine Corps with best wishes."—Paul Conrad, Los Angeles TIMES. This cartoon depicting Marines in their role in maintaining world balance appeared in the Los Angeles TIMES recently.

Protocol does about face— General honors sergeant

Throughout history, Marines have been known for squared away, but, it's not often that one is singled out by a visiting foreign dignitary.

This was the case, however, when a Second Division sergeant was requested, by name, June 10, by Lieutenant General Kong Jung Shik, Commander, Republic of Korea Marines.

Corporal Julius J. Spohn, Headquarters Co., HqBn., 2d Division, was the honored Marine when Gen. Kong, here on an official visit, sent a request through BrigGen. O. R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division, to see Cpl. Spohn, whom he had met previously in Seoul, while Spohn was on embassy duty.

General Kong recalled that each time he visited the American Embassy, he was impressed by Cpl. Spohn's appearance.

Corporal Spohn said that he knew General Kong was here, but expressed surprise when the general asked to see him.

Spohn said that he had come to know the general during his two and a half year stint in the Korean capital through social functions of the Embassy Marines.

General Kong visited the Marine Embassy House during Spohn's tour, and the Marines, in turn, were invited to the General's home.

While in Korea, from July 1962 until January 1965, Spohn learned to speak Korean and used the language to open his conversation with General Kong Thursday.

General Kong visited the Marine Embassy House during Spohn's tour, and the Marines, in turn, were invited to the General's home.

While in Korea, from July 1962 until January 1965, Spohn learned to speak Korean and used the language to open his conversation with General Kong Thursday.

General Kong visited the Marine Embassy House during Spohn's tour, and the Marines, in turn, were invited to the General's home.

CMC presents pay views to Armed Services group

WASHINGTON—The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., appeared before the House Armed Services Committee on June 9 to present his views regarding proposed legislation concerning military pay.

The following excerpts are taken from General Greene's prepared statement before the Committee:

"As you may recall, I testified before this Committee in March of this year in connection with over-all Marine Corps matters. During those hearings, I emphasized to you the problems associated with our efforts to attract and retain personnel in the Marine Corps, and pointed out that one of the most important career incentive factors was military compensation. I stated then, and reaffirm now, that existing scales of military pay and allowances are inadequate and in need of early readjustment to provide a more meaningful remuneration for all ranks, and to insure reasonable parity with pay levels in the civilian community.

"The fact that a substantial percentage of my Marines are forced to seek off-duty employment to meet their minimum financial obligations and to attain a reasonable standard of living was, and still is, clear evidence of the need for a military pay raise.

The House Armed Services Committee has approved and forwarded to the House floor its original 10.7% pay increase recommendation.

"I have reviewed the report of the President's Special Panel on Federal Salaries. It is encouraging for all Marines to note that the panel recognizes the need for a pay increase for all ranks in the Armed Forces. Further, we can be especially encouraged by the proposal to establish on a statutory basis, procedures to conduct quadrennial reviews of the entire Federal pay structure and annual review and adjustment in the intervening years.

"I also strongly support the provision in the President's pay proposal which would provide a 'Variable Reenlistment Bonus' to personnel holding critical skills. This feature will do much to alleviate the problem of retaining 'hard skills' in the Marine Corps, as I discussed with you last March."



MARINE COMMANDANT—LtGen. Kong Jung Shik, Commander, Republic of Korea Marines (right) Corporal Julius J. Spohn

The Korean conflict... it was 15 years ago

Fifteen years ago, citizens of the United States were reading and talking about the Brink's robbery, the arrest of Robert A. Vogler on a spying charge and Great Britain's recognition of Communist China when a news story flashed around the world, Sunday, June 25, 1950, that more than 60,000 North Korean troops had invaded the Republic of Korea.

Two days later, President Harry S. Truman ordered General of the Army Douglas MacArthur to aid South Korea and the U. S. Seventh Fleet to protect Formosa (Taiwan) against possible aggression and keep the Chinese Nationalist forces from attacking the mainland.

Committed

Thus, the United States was committed to overcoming an act of aggression against the free world. The conflict lasted three years, two months and one day with a demarcation line drawn at the 38th parallel. During this period of time some 5,764,000 members of the U. S. armed forces served the cause for freedom with casualties totaling 157,530.

By the end of the Korean War more than 600,000 South Korean homes were destroyed leaving some 2,500,000 persons homeless. This was part of the price the Korean people



CORPS TO CORPS—Korean Marine Corps Commandant, LtGen. Kong Jung Shik presents a plaque bearing the seal of the Korean Marine Corps to U. S. Marine Corps Commandant, General Wallace M. Greene, Jr. The plaque commemorates the comradeship enjoyed by the two Corps during and since the Korean war. General Kong is in the United States for a three week visit of Marine installations. With the visiting General is Korean Marine LtCol. Kim (center), Assistant Naval Attaché at the Korean Embassy in Washington. Looking on is Korean Embassy Naval Attaché, Capt. Shin. The informal ceremony took place June 4 in General Greene's office.

ple paid to live in a free country.

Rebuilding

After the truce agreement was signed July 27, 1953, at Panmunjom, the people of South Korea rebuilt their homes, cities and villages. They re-established a democratic government, improved their agricultural and industrial methods and now live in a free land that U. S. and allied forces helped to rid of Communist aggression.

Since the cessation of hostilities, the United

States has kept a watchful eye on North Korea. There have been a few incidents, but the uneasy truce has remained in effect.

Even today U. S. and ROK forces stand watch over the 2½ mile buffer zone at the 38th parallel to stop any renewal of Communist aggression that might endanger free Korea again.

FOUR STAR QUOTES...

"To ensure that we retain the capability to defeat any aggressor who endangers our national objectives, we must provide ourselves with the means to counter, effectively, any of these potential threats. It must be realized that any war in which we may engage, regardless of the initial limitations or characteristics, contains the inherent possibility of expanding. Modern war must, therefore, be regarded as a fluid, integral whole. We must have forces with capabilities appropriate to different levels of conflict intensity."

—Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr.
Commandant, USMC



Camp Lejeune

GLOBE

MAJOR GENERAL H. NICKERSON, JR.
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

1STLT. M. R. ARNOLD
Informational Services Officer

Assistant ISO and GLOBE Officer
2NDLT. C. E. WOODSON

Editor SSgt. L. E. Witonis
Asst. Editor Cpl. F. L. Thalman
Sports Editor LCpl. N. Potash
Society Editor PFC M. P. Shea

Office Building 13, Telephone 7-5522
Sports 7-5821

The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Base Informational Services Office. The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive, N. C. Tribune and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31, the GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base each Thursday. Circulation this issue, 21,200.

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$2.60 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS). All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited. The GLOBE is reproduced through a photo offset process. Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informative purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as directive in nature.



Stay Loose

By RALPH DEAVER

Once upon a time, a man was stricken with that dread disease to which all American males are susceptible—"New-Car-Fever." It was of the lingering variety, probably due in part to the steady influence of his wife who was suffering slightly from "Home-Decorating-Syndrome" that dread disease to which all American females are susceptible.

He mentioned in February that he planned to buy a new car for the family's summer vacation. His wife, busy with her own illness, paid little heed, and he changed the subject, not wishing to aggravate her already-questionable condition. But, surreptitiously, he began noting various makes and models of new autos, their suggested list prices, and the extras available on each.

He started reading the ads in the paper, taking unusual interest in the late-late show sponsored by one of the dealers, and in listening to car-sellers' pitches on the radio.

Emboldened by his wife's chance remark that "The Joneses have a new car; it sure is nice," he began dropping in at showrooms, looking, kicking tires, and sitting behind the wheel of one or another of the sportier models. He should have suspected that the fever was in his blood, when he doubled up on his payments on the old car to get the balance down more quickly.

One day he took the old bus into the garage and instructed them to "Check 'er over, tune 'er up, tighten up the rattles, and put in a new floor mat. Give me a call if anything major is wrong."

The service manager, who can recognize symptoms as well as any salesman, went along with the plan by calling within the hour: "Your automatic choke isn't automatic any more." Total bill: \$62.50.

The man's wife, thumbing through rug samples and drapery swatches, scarcely batted an eye when he told her that night. He didn't even have to tell her that the choke had never worked since they'd purchased the car. She nodded gravely when he said, "Can't stand much of that. Anything else goes wrong, I may have to start thinking about trading."

He successfully found four more things wrong within a week.

She was talking about living room suite and complaining over being higher than car on their way to an interior's, when he heard that might have been ginning of trans troubles. On the way they discussed the de plans and terms, his interrupted a sentence to something did indeed strange. She also noted the roar of the muffler as there might be a bump on the tires.

Two days later, she got him to sign the dealer's easy payment plan. She mentioned that on the driver's side window, and the paint was a little bad. That evening, a car salesman dropped by, saying, "I heard you're getting about ripe, mean, about ready to trade." He didn't hear it, and the running an unprecedented temperature, didn't ask.

The new car arrived hours before the trucks. The man was listening to the chrome when his car told him that she had the liberty of buying a room and den furniture and a living room rug. "They'll add it to the contract, just raise the payments a little." As he stated, she continued, with the new car, 10 at money we'll save bills.

Both recuperated from their respective illnesses during the next four weeks. Alas, they are now caught in a disease more intense, painful, and far more ominous. They know, just as millions of Americans know, that there will be no respite from the pain, frustration, acute melancholy for the next three years. They also know the terrible possibility that may never be completely resolved for them. That is, it is with Infinitus, a common knowledge, commonly known as "tended Financing."

The consideration of loves the new furniture it's the classiest car he had is bitter-sweet in contemplating the long, ening road ahead.

Chaplain's Corner

"HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?"
(Matthew 16:26—What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and forfeits his soul?)

Jesus placed an unheard-of value upon the human soul. Men were cheap in his day. They sold for twenty dollars in the slave market. Men are still far too cheap. For some supposed economic advantage certain nations move men to death like pawns upon the chess board. Harmful drugs and drink are sold at cut-rate prices to save the cash of the purchaser.

When men value themselves more all human values rise. "You have sold yourself," the prophet said to Ahab after he had taken the vineyard and murdered Naboth. His price was a field. He compromised his honor for gain. His

price was low, was worth from the Just as the sculptor statue in the rough of stone before he to use his hammer, chisel, so Christ each of us the God. His cross is the ure of His effort to that image in you. value He has placed your soul. He gave save. Your soul, it is worth more than honors and wealth world. Do you believe Then you will not to anyone less than at any price.

—Chaplain J. P. Phillips

Movies 'passing in review'



APACHE GOLD
Gold stars Lex Barker, Joe, Mario Adorf and Marie a color and Cinemascope. m. based on a novel by presents the story of a engineer who is assigned to construction of the stern Railroad. Arriving at

hidden gold and railroad builders, bloody battles and tender romance, fast riding and faster gunplay. A thrilling movie for the cowboy fans.

THE ROUNDERS
Glenn Ford plays a modern-day cowpoke who teams up with Henry Fonda to break in wild range horses in MGM's western, The Rounders. Sue Ane Langdon and Hope Holiday, as Las Vegas strip-tease artists, add to both the romantic interest and laughs. It is filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor on locations in Arizona.

NONE BUT THE BRAVE
Warner Bros. presents, in Technicolor and Panavision, None But the Brave, starring Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker and Tommy Sands. Co-starring are Brad Dexter, Tony Bill and Sammy Jackson.
The story of the World War II conflict tells how bitter enemies

reach an uneasy truce when each side understands that the other means to survive, and that each needs the other in order to survive.

BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN
In Eastman Color, Bus Riley's Back in Town stars Ann-Margret and Michael Parks. It is a dramatic story of a torrid siren who renews her love affair with a sailor when he returns from the Navy.

A BOY TEN FEET TALL
A Boy Ten Feet Tall stars Edward G. Robinson as a white hunter with a supporting cast that includes Constance Cummings, Harry H. Corbett, Paul Stassino, Fergus McClelland and Michael Balcon as the boy.

Filmed on location in African jungles, it is a thrilling story about Sammy Hartland (Fergus McClelland), a ten-year-old boy who is

She Strikes Fire in a New Kind of Man...



**ANN-MARGRET
MICHAEL PARKS
'Bus Riley's
BACK IN TOWN'**



mother told him, Sammy sets out to find his only relative—Aunt Jane in Durban, South Africa, 5,000 miles away.

THE GUNS OF AUGUST
This is the fantastic "War of the Taxis" wherein the Parisian metered vehicles played a heroic role in

Movies On-Board

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
Young and Brave ●●	98															17
Those/ Think Young	104															17 18
Taggart	103															17 18 19
Captain Newman, MD	134															17 18 19 20
Quick! Before/Melts ●●	106															17 18 19 20 21
Your Cheatin' Heart ●●	107															17 18 19 20 21 22
The Satan Bug	123															17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Bullet for a Badman	88															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
None But the Brave	116															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Marnie ●●	137															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
My Blood Runs Cold	121															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
The Rounders ●	93															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
The Caddy	103															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Bus Riley's Back ●	105															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Guns of August ●●	98	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1
Boy 10 Feet Tall	97	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2
Apache Gold	93	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3
Get a College Girl ●●	96	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4
Move Over Darling ●●	111	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5
War of the Zombies	93	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6
Stagecoach	113	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Hud ●	120	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

● Adults Only

●● Adults and Mature Youth

RUNNING TIME (RT)
MIDWAY PARK (MID). Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB). Outdoor: 8 p.m. daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown indoors.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH). Indoor: 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.

RIFLE RANGE (RR). Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
MONTFORT POINT (MP). Outdoor: 8 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI). 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT). Indoor: 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.
500 AREA (500). Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO). 8 p.m. daily.
NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF). Indoor: 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP). Indoor: 7 p.m. daily.
LIVE IN (DI). Outdoor: 8 p.m. daily.
P.P. OUTDOOR, (PPO) — Starts at 8 p.m.
ONSLOW BEACH, (OB) — For troops in the area only.



the defense of the French capital during the early days of World War I.
The director, Nathan Kroll spent almost a year of intensive research to uncover the rare motion pictures and still photographs that help re-create the authentic The Guns of August.

THE CADDY
The Caddy, which stars Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis and co-stars Donna Reed and Barbara Bates and Joseph Calleia, is the story about a couple of young fellows who would rather play golf than work. The fellows are Joe Anthony (Dean Martin) and Harvey Miller (Jerry Lewis), and of the two, Harvey is a far superior golfer; his only problem being that he is afraid to play before large galleries of golf fans.

MY BLOOD RUNS COLD
Strange things happen to Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton and Barry Sullivan in My Blood Runs Cold the story of an escape from a mental institution who nearly mesmerizes a young, headstrong girl into believing she and he were lovers in the "long-ago." The fantasy he spins is accompanied by a penchant for killing by use of a garrot.

Club Commentary

OFFICERS' CLUB
CAF, NEW RIVER
Hour: Monday through 30-5:30 p.m. Manhattans, and Old Fashions are 25c
Hour: Twice a week, Wednesday and Friday, 4:30-6 p.m.
Buffet: Wednesday, 5-8 p.m. Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Baked Chicken, Tossed Salad, and Dessert. All you adults 75c, children 6-12 children under 6 years regular Menu is also served. A shrimp plate includes Fries and Salad for \$1.00. Casual. Game night 8-10 p.m.
Bridge will be played day night at the club at 7 p.m. and master points will be kept. Club members and guests are welcome. If you bridge you can play bidding and play are the the scoring is different. A partner call Mrs. drix (7604) or Chaplain
Store Hours: Monday thru 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon to 6 p.m. The club will be closed the Change of Command and Luncheon. Pool Area Sales will be open.
MONTFORT POINT
CAF NCO CLUB
Happy Hour, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The dining room opens at 5:30 p.m. Filet of Flounder, under, shrimp Platter or Red Steak with Hot Rolls, and or Cole Slaw, French baked Potato; your choice
Patio Dance at 8 p.m. Entertainment is provided by the Bob Cats. It's your affair so dress casual. The bar will serve "Bak-A-Bobs" (that's steak on a stick) for \$1.00. A your dinner choice is

a free draft beer. At 12:30 in the morning there'll be bacon and eggs to order, "gratias"—on the house. We'll move indoors to the Blue Room if it rains.
Sunday: Galley Specials, noon to 9 p.m. Your choices this Sunday run the gamut from a Spaghetti dinner for \$1.00 to a T-Bone Steak for \$1.50 or a Chicken Dinner for \$1.00.
Monday: Check the bar for specials.
Tuesday: Happy Hour, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. There'll be free snacks at the bar.
Wednesday: Game Night, 8 p.m. The menu special is a Chili Burger with French Fries and Cole Slaw for just 40c.
Thursday: MYSTERY NIGHT.
HADNOT POINT
STAFF NCO CLUB
This Friday night the club will present Charlie Albertson and his fine group of musicians from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. They play all types of music from country and western to the latest popular tunes. Happy Hour will be from 5 to 6 p.m. The Galley Special is Fish or Shrimp—all you can eat for \$1.00. Saturday the club opens at 11:30 a.m. with the galley opening at noon. This will be another Western "sounds" furnished by the Westerners from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday is Game night starting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday is mid-week Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m.
CORRECTION: Last week the club news stated that the Luau for the Hadnot Point Staff Club would be on the 18th of July. The correct date is 18th of July.
PARADISE POINT
OFFICERS' CLUB
Tonight, Friday Night, the dinner special is Baked Chicken w/Dress-ing for \$1.50. Starting June 24, children's servings will be half price.
Also we will hold informal Steak Fries on the patio by the pool. You'll pick your own steak for \$1.75 and up. Cocktails will be

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Indonesian tribesman
4-Droopy
9-Cheer
12-Ordinance
13-Citrus fruit
14-Female sheep
15-Prince in India
17-Title of respect
19-Arrow poison
21-Chinese mile
22-Male deer
25-New Deal agency
27-Unit of weight in India
31-Set container
32-Runs away in panic
34-Pronoun
35-Old French coin
36-Distress signal
37-Near
38-Make merry
41-Hall
42-Paradise
43-Before
44-Dock
45-Compass point
47-Woody plant
49-Stick
53-Put on, as clothes
57-Simian
58-Pick out
60-Devoiced
61-Obstruct
62-Shuts noisily
63-Prohibition

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BLEND SOILS
WEASLY TITIAN
ARMS NAILS MO
LAB LACES APT
AT NAMES ABLE
REREDOS SPEED
SPREE DEPRESS
TIER CARAT TI
ERR LOCAL RAT
MA RAVEN POLE
STRIKE GNOMES
EAGER EATER

DOWN

1-High mountain
2-Greek letter
3-Beard of grain
4-Verve
5-Certificate issued as evidence of debt
6-Printer's measure

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16				17		18		
22	23	24		25		26		27	28	29
31			32			33				
34		35				36			37	
38	39			40				41		
42				43				44		
49	50	51		52		53		54	55	56
57			58		59			60		
61			62					63		



PULL THIS WAY—LtGen. Kong Jung Shik, left, Korean Commandant, is shown by MajGen. A. L. Bowser, the principles of running an electric saw at the Naval Medical Research Laboratory at Camp Lejeune.

Travels 23,000 miles in pursuit of education

"Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance."

Samuel Johnson, a famed lecturer, is the author of the above quote and although Johnson did not know Colonel Rodney M. Handley, Col. Handley must have heard of Samuel Johnson's quote, for he used it as a guide.

Twenty-seven years after earning his Bachelors Degree and teaching certificate, Col. Handley embarked on a program of part time studies to obtain his Masters Degree and this May--29 years after his original college graduation, he reached his long sought goal.

Colonel Handley received his early education at Roosevelt High School in Seattle. His first college degree, Bachelor of Arts, was earned from the University of Washington in 1936. After the colonel received his BA he underwent an additional year of college to attain his teaching degree.

In 1937, Col. Handley entered the U. S. Army Civilian Conservation Corps as a Marine Corps Reserve second Lieutenant. Upon the entry of the U. S. into World War II he went on active duty and attended the 2d Reserve Officers Course at Quantico. During the past 29 years he has served at numerous Marine Corps installations. He was previously stationed at Camp Lejeune from April 1944 to December 1945. During this time he was with the Base Artillery Battalion and the Marine Replacement Command. He returned to Camp Lejeune in August 1962 to serve

with MCSS. At present he is the Area Commander for the Supply Schools.

Two years ago Col. Handley started striving for his Master's Degree at East Carolina College. To achieve his goal he was required to have forty-five hours of Basic Education classes. Col. Handley went beyond this to complete sixty-three hours when he received his Master's Degree May 20, 1965. Part of his classes were taken at the Camp Lejeune Branch of East Carolina College, but most of his classes required travel to the college itself in Greenville, N. C. During the two years, Col. Handley, along with Capt. Clay D. Blackwell, Lt. William Chassey and retired Maj. Charles Diney, traveled over 23,000 miles. They would spend four hours driving and then attend six full hours of classes.

Col. Handley's objective after retirement at the end of June is to work in education administration on the college or junior college level. He hopes to find a position near Seattle.

Col. Handley feels that education should be the primary goal in every person's life.

SACLant team to host MCB officer school

The SACLant Briefing Team from Headquarters, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, will host the MCB Officers School for July. This presentation is unclassified and consists of a strategic briefing on how and why NATO came into existence and why it remains important for the Atlantic Alliance to continue to control the Atlantic.

The team is headed by Vice Admiral R. D. Hogle, USN, Chief of Staff, SACLant and seven officers from some of the other countries represented at SACLant Headquarters.

The presentation will begin at 1 p. m., Thursday July 8 at the Camp Theater. Maximum attendance is desired.



SUMMER'S HERE — Lanita Kent enjoys the warm days of summer by wading in the surf at a Florida beach.

20 years ago

The GLOBE said

(Taken from the June 20, 1945 edition of the GLOBE.)

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong and his band appeared at the Montford Point Camp Theater and in the parking lot behind the Hadnot Point Theater last night, as the king of the horn swung out to the delight of the local Leathernecks.

Last weekend, as the bloody battle of Okinawa drew to a close, the first train load of casualties arrived at the U. S. Naval Hospital here. One hundred and fifty-five men arrived at Lejeune aboard a special hospital train from the west coast.

Urging whole-hearted support of the Independence Day Cash Bond Drive on the part of every individual at Camp Lejeune, MajGen. John Marston, base commander, urged all hands to support the drive, stating "every bond bought during this campaign will pyramid the crushing power that is being generated for the smashing wind-up of this war--the occupation of Tokyo and the complete defeat of the Japanese."

The staff non-commissioned officers' club, Courthouse Bay, was officially opened Saturday, June 16, as LtCol. John P. McGuinness, Commanding Officer Engineer Battalion, turned over the keys of the club to the Board of Governors.

Elroy Leon Hirsh, Big Ten gridiron star, at both Wisconsin and Michigan and who played with Camp Lejeune last fall, is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. While at the University of Michigan, he prepared for officer training.

'Citizen' Marine News

Marine Reservists of the 47th Rifle Company, Louisville, Ky., arrived here June 13 to participate in two weeks annual training.

The "Louisville Reservists" will be hosted by the 3rd Bn., 8th Marines of the 2d Marine Division and will undergo extensive infantry and weapons training.

The four officers and 105 enlisted reservists began their training June 14 by moving into the field where they will participate in individual unit training including squad tactics, physical conditioning and helicopter operations.

Marine Reservists of the 4th Motor Transport Bn, Atlanta, Ga., arrived here June 13 for two weeks annual training.

The "Atlanta Reservists" will be hosted by Motor Transport School Company of MCSS, and will participate in motorized training and operations.

The 15 officers and 196 enlisted reservists began their training June 14 and will continue in preparation for a battalion field exercise, June 22, in which the "Citizen Marines" will put into practice the lessons learned the previous week and a half. During the final three days, they will review and retrain in the areas that are deemed necessary.



WOUNDED IN SANTO DOMINGO—Private First Class Wayne Kinney, Battery "B", 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Division, receives the Purple Heart Medal from O. R. Simpson. Kinney was wounded May 18, while serving as a forward observer in Santo Domingo.

'Friend' of MC Exchange proves his relationship

A letter came recently to the Marine Corps Exchange. Several did, as a matter-of-fact; but this one was different.

Postmarked "May 26, 1965, Camp Lejeune" its message was to the point: "Here is \$5.00 for

propriated gear." A five-dollar bill was attached to the page with a paper-clip. The signature line bore the inscription: "A Friend."

Identity of the anonymous payer or the "misappropriated gear" is, of course, strictly conjecture. Could it be a Marine or Navy man, regretting his impulsive acquisition of cigarettes? Was it a wife who momentarily couldn't resist some household gadget?...A daughter who lacked the necessary funds for a coveted skirt or blouse?...A son who prized too highly some item in the sporting goods department?

Maybe it was the handwork of a professional shop-lifter suddenly reformed...Maybe it was the act of a trusted employee who "lost his way" for a moment...Maybe it was the result of an error at the check-out stand. Maybe...maybe... "At any rate," says Major H. L. Sagar, Assistant Exchange Officer, "This self-acclaimed 'friend' is just that--a friend. Not just a friend to the Exchange folks--a friend to everyone at Camp Lejeune. Actually, I'd say he has befriended himself."

He explained, then, that this makes five dollars more which may be turned over to the Camp Lejeune Recreation Fund--the ultimate destination of all Exchange funds in excess of operating expenses.

"Losses to the Exchange," says Major Sagar, "are really losses to everyone at Camp Lejeune. A person taking merchandise really takes it from one pocket and puts it into another."

He went on to say that there is no insurance against shoplifting, burglary, or, to put it more nicely, "misappropriated gear." Such things must be absorbed by the surplus; there is no way to recover it, ex-

cept, of course, by the person taken in the above-mentioned letter from "A Friend." With the major's suggestion of how everyone's when merchandise is spoiled, misappropriated, otherwise taken out of the system, doesn't shop-lifting at the Exchange sound a little like a person stealing something from his own house?

Summer job applicants sought

Applications for summer employment at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base are being accepted at the Employment Office, Bridge Street in Jacksonville.

This temporary employment of persons 16 through 24 years of age will continue through September 30, however, 30 has been set as a deadline for applications. Applications should be sent to the State Employment Office, Camp Lejeune, to continue to accept applications for employment elsewhere. The rate of pay will be \$1.50 per hour.

No written test or oral interview is required and all applicants will be considered without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Preference will be given to members of families with a military handicap.

Sons and daughters of military or civilian employees of the government will be eligible for these temporary positions.

Complete information obtained at the State Employment Office on New Street.

CODE OF THE U.S. FIGHTING MAN

III

If I am captured I continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.



The duty of a member of the armed forces to continue resistance by all means at his disposal is not lessened by the misfortune of capture. The war does not end for a captured serviceman. He is still subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice and the Code of Conduct. This does not call for blanket refusal to obey any order given by his captors. Under Article 82 of the Geneva Convention, a POW is subject to certain rules imposed by the captor nation. When a POW is repatriated, he will not be demoted for having obeyed reasonable regulations; for example, ration rules aimed at his own welfare. He will not be excused, never, for any word or deed detrimental to the United States. He should be ever mindful that an offer from his captors of special favors or parole is an attempt to influence him. Therefore, he will accept no such favors and will enter into no parole agreement. Instead, he will make every effort to escape and will help others to do so. (AFPS)



FIGHTERS—Two Marine sentries keep watch from their shaded sandy fighting hole at Chu Lai, where the Fourth Marine Regimental

Landing Team is deployed. (Photo by Sgt. L. D. Choate.)

In Viet Nam, dreams are made of icy winds, girls, undisturbed sleep

CHU LAI, Viet Nam, June 8—There are Marines here who dream of nothing but Icelandic winds, pretty girls, concrete sidewalks and an undisturbed night's sleep—not necessarily in that order.

None of these exist here. The mercury doesn't even hesitate in its travel past the 100-degree mark; there are no women, pretty or otherwise, to spice the landscape; walking is done laboriously in deep, shifting sand; and nights are shattered by the explosions of friendly and enemy operations.

Chu Lai is not a seaside resort, nor are the Marines here on vacation. Mission of the Fourth Regimental Landing Team (RLT-4) is to provide

security for an expeditionary airfield, now in its second stage of development. The airfield is intended to ease the overcrowded traffic at the Da Nang Air Base, 50 miles to the north, and give the Marines a place to operate their close air support aircraft.

RLT-4 is composed of the 1st and 2nd Bn's. of the Fourth Marine Regiment, the 3rd Bn., of the Third Marines, and several reinforcing elements of the 3rd Marine Division.

The RLT arrived at Chu Lai from Okinawa May 7, making an unopposed amphibious landing on the bay beaches at Tihn Quang Tin. Infantry battalions moved inland across the coastal swamps in the steel hulls of

"A" Co., 1st Amphibian Tractor Bn., and the aircraft of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-161.

They quickly secured their tactical areas of responsibility and set up defensive perimeters for the enemy probes certain to come.

Mountains of equipment and supplies flowed across the beaches in around-the-clock, back-breaking labor. Seabees bulldozed supply routes through the sand dunes and began their monumental task of building an 8,000-foot runway. Men, dazed by exhaustion, stuck doggedly to their assigned duties.

First contact with the Viet Cong came as sniper fire—always at night or in the early morning hours. Marine operations became more sophisticated as the battalions began day and night reconnaissance patrols. Combat patrols sought out the enemy to keep them off-balance and to detect any major build-up of forces.

Dead and wounded VC—and a growing inventory of captured arms, ammunition and supplies—are mute testimony to RLT-4's skills in the art of war. But war is never cheap, there are dead and wounded Marines, too. Not many. Not as many as there are VC, but even one is a lot to his comrades.

The first increment of the runway, enough to put the aviation Marines in business, was completed May 31. Work is continuing on the rest.

But the Marines have not completed their assignment, nor will they anytime soon. VC snipers and ambush teams are omnipresent and all that stands between them and the airfield they would love to destroy are the tough troops of RLT-4.



CESSIONAL MARCH—Gunnery Sergeant G. K. Smith conducted the 2d Marine Division band during commencement exercises at the University of Virginia.

Division band performs for Univ. of Virginia ROTC

On Sunday mornings in the barracks, for members of the 2d Marine Division, are generally in leisure—men sleep, eat, conversing about what have planned for the week or other non-military activities.

On Sunday mornings for 2d Marine Division band members, however, are spent, in many cases, preparing their musical instruments for trips, loading music for a concert, putting the finishing touches on their Dress Blue uniforms for the forthcoming parade.

On the early morning activities of the case, June 5, when the members were loaded on buses at 6 a. m., for transportation to MCAF, New Orleans, where they boarded aircraft and flew to Charlottesville, Va. The band was in to accept the University of Virginia's Reserve Officer Training Corps commissioning ceremony.

During the ceremony 90 men of the university were commissioned into the Army, Navy or Air Force Reserve. Following the commissioning ceremony the bandmen were treated to a steak fry in McIntire Hall just outside of Charlottesville.

Highlighting the band's week-long trip to Monticello, Va., of Thomas Jefferson, the band, in addition to being honored for his work on the Declaration of Independence, the band also performed at the office on

on endeavors which helped get our country started, also designed and supervised the construction of the University of Virginia.

Sunday afternoon the bandmen again played for the University. This time it was the University's commencement exercises in which more than 2,400 graduating seniors received diplomas.



VIET NAM SOUVENIRS—Capt. John W. Garrett displays his battle souvenirs: a Viet Cong punji stake and the Purple Heart Medal. He received the medal May 29 for injuries suffered when he stepped into a camouflaged hole, containing many such stakes, while on a patrol.



GUNNER—Contrasting with the white sands of Chu Lai, a youthful Marine checks his M-60 machine gun before manning his position. (Photo by Sgt. L. D. Choate.)

Short Sleeve Shirts Required By July 1

According to the latest change to Marine Corps Clothing Regulations, all male personnel will be required to have two (2) Shirts, Man's: cotton khaki w/quarter-length sleeves in their possession by July 1, 1965. Also required by July 1 is the removal of name tapes from utility shirts. Names must be applied with ink only after that date.

Will your photograph please the President?

WASHINGTON, June 10-- "The history of our times and the efforts of this Administration to meet the challenge of today are graphically expressed in photography now being made. Photography can show with pe-

culiar power that government is personal, that we are concerned with human beings, not statistics." So spoke President Johnson on January 9, 1965 in an Executive Memorandum, when he inaugurated "THE

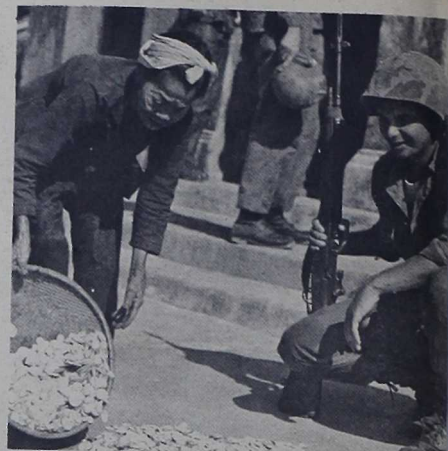
PRESIDENT'S CHOICE" photography contest.

The President, in his memorandum to the heads of Departments and Agencies, requested each to submit, by the first of each month, the three photographs taken in their division of the government which "most powerfully portray the problems of America and the efforts to meet them".

In concluding, the President stated, "From the photographs recommended by this group, I will select one each month and it will be released as 'THE PRESIDENT'S CHOICE'. It is my hope that in time these photographs will be placed in exhibitions and gathered in a book which will capture the spirit of our time."

The photographs submitted for consideration are screened, prior to the President's viewing, by a group of outstanding photographers consisting of Ansel Adams, Walker Evans, W. Eugene Smith and John Szarkowski. Mr. Szarkowski, Director of Photography of the Museum of Modern Art serves as the Executive Director of this group.

In view of the President's high interest in photography as



ONE WINNER in the President's contest during Sgt. R. R. Reynolds, 3d MarDiv. (Viet Nam.) The photo he submitted which shows a Vietnamese woman turning up a turnip while a resting Marine watches.

Keep household receipts as a miser hoards money

FINAL NOTICE! REMIT PAYMENT IN FULL BY MONDAY!

If you have never received a notice like this, the following article probably won't present any new facts to you. But for those who know how big and bold that print can seem to be, this story may

help to prevent your receiving them.

Maintaining personal and household records is just as important now-a-days as keeping business records is to the concern who forwards you a 'late notice' of payment. The access to one piece of paper can frequently avert or settle an argument, prevent a lawsuit, prove a point, establish a basis for refusal to remit payment or decide title to property.

Your records can be maintained in three categories: (1) title or ownership; (2) financial; and (3) correspondence. It is always best to keep a receipt for at least four years if payment was on an open account. Cancelled checks are the best means of receipt, but a 'filled-out' money order stub is just as effective.

When corresponding with a person or business, other than on a personal basis, a copy of the correspondence should be kept for your file. Replies should be maintained with the related letters to keep the entire situation permanently recorded.

That FINAL NOTICE can result in disciplinary action for military personnel and if it was due simply to careless record keeping the mental torture can far out-weigh any physical reprimand.

Your file can be simple or complex depending upon your need, but the important thing is that the records are kept and proof is in writing.

Get a receipt. Keep it. And when the notice says "REMIT PAYMENT IN FULL" show your receipted statement with a relieved but knowing smile.

Bomb scare bud nipped

DA NANG, Viet Nam.--Four quick-thinking Marines, acting without regard for their personal safety, prevented a possible disaster May 27, when some 50 750-pound bombs rolled off a truck into a busy Da Nang street.

The four--GySgt. R. E. Steward and SSGT's John S. Brown, L. L. Hamman and Luther R. Derr--were returning by jeep to the 3rd Marine Division headquarters from Da Nang when the bombs on a truck in front of them broke loose and rolled off. In rapid sequence they:

- Administered first aid to a Vietnamese civil service worker who was riding atop the load;
- Cleared the area of civilians and halted traffic;
- Called for an ambulance and wrecker;
- Controlled the area until the wrecker and ambulance and military officials arrived on the scene.

Six MCB Cols. retire

Six senior Marine Corps Base officers retired on June 8. They are:

Col. Jack Hawkins, Headquarters Marine Corps Liaison representative; Col. Rodney M. Handley, CO, Marine Corps Supply Schools; Col. John F. Mallard, CO, Headquarters and Service Bn., MCB; Col. E. B. Robertson, Base Chief of Staff; Col. Glenn R. Long, Base Inspector, and Col. James Taul, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

YOU CAN TAKE THE DAY OFF... BUT YOU CAN'T PUT IT BACK.



ECC's Dean of graduate school to visit here

Dr. John O. Reynolds, Dean of Graduate Studies at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., will be available to counsel Marines interested in beginning graduate work toward a Masters Degree.

Due to increased interest by prospective Masters Degree candidates, Dr. Reynolds will be available to students at the Camp Lejeune Center Office of East Carolina College (Bldg. 67) Hours are from 10 a. m. through 4:30 p. m., except during noon to 1 p. m. on Tuesday, June 22.

An appointment may be made by calling 5-5864.

Off Limits

Charlie Redding's Garage, located on Highway No. 24 near the Knox Trailer Park traffic light is OFF LIMITS to all military personnel. Violators will be cited.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedule



PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday
0800--Holy Comm'n (Episcopal) Service
0915--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1100--Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
1830--Enlisted Bible Study Group
1930--Evening Service. Beginning the first Sunday in Feb. (7th), an evening service will be held in the Base Protestant chapel at 1930. It will be an informal service with Gospel singing, special music, on occasional religious movie, and inspiring messages. All are cordially invited and urged to spread the word to others.

Wednesday
1900--Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
(Stone Street School)
Sunday
0915--Sunday School, ages 3-up
1830--Youth Fellowship

GEIGER CHAPEL
Sunday
0945--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
0930--Choir Rehearsal

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sunday
1000--Sunday School
1030--Services

MCAC CHAPEL
Sunday
0930--Sunday School, Ages 4-up
1100--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers

Tuesday
0930--Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
1900--Choir Rehearsal

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
1000--Sunday School
1100--Worship Service

Wednesday
1900--Choir Rehearsal
1900--(Last Wed.) Congregational Planning Meeting
1900--(2nd and 4th Wed.) Teacher

Training Course

Saturday
0900--Instructions

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sunday
1000--Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132
1100--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

Thursday
1900--Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sunday
0930--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1215--Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sunday
0945--Sunday School (ages 3-up)
1100--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Nursery during both services)

Wednesday
1000--Women Society, 2d Wed.
1930--Chapel Council, 1st Wed.

Thursday
1900--Choir Rehearsal
TT COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
1830--Youth Fellowship

BASE BRIG
Sunday
0800--Services

Thursday
1930--Chaplain's Hour
AREA 1 WORSHP
0930--Service Club

JEWISH
Friday
1800--Services, Camp Geiger Chapel
1930--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
2030--Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

Monday - Friday
1130--Devotions, Bldg. 67
Sunday
(Brewster School)
0900--Sunday School

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
(Montford Point Chapel)
Saturday
0900--Sabbath School
1100--Services

CATHOLIC

MIDWAY PARK
1000--Bus from the Center to Church Spirit, Midville, 1st Sun.

BASE CHAPEL
(St. Francis Xavier)
Sunday
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130--Mass
Monday - Friday
1900--Miraculous Medal Benediction
1930--Instruction

Saturday
0900--Mass
1930--Confessions

CAMP GEIGER
Sunday
0730, 0830, Mass
Saturday
1800--Confessions

COURTHOUSE BAY
Sunday
0900--Confession
0930--Mass

MCAC CHAPEL
Sunday
0815--Confessions
0830--Mass
0930--Confessions
0945--Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday
0700--Confessions
0730--Mass
Sunday
1100--Mass
Monday - Friday
1130--Mass

BASE BRIG
Saturday
1900--Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE
(Community Bldg.)
Sunday
0900--Mass
MONTFORD POINT
Sunday
0930--Mass

CAMP KNOX
1145--Bus to Church of for 1200 Mass

UNITARIAN UNIVERSAL
Phone 347-1690

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Elizabeth Lake Area--Bldg. 67)
Sunday
0800--Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday
(Midway Parking)
1030--Services
1030--Sunday School

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Sunday
0900--Sunday School (Bldg. 67)
0900--Adult Class (Bldg. 67)
0945--Confessions (Bldg. 67)
1000--Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

Corps tunes-up for Nationals

Win holds down scores in recent Marine Matches

able winds, morning and a new record brought the 1965 Marine Corps Rifle Pistol Matches to a close at Camp Lejeune rifle ranges. The matches, dating to some of the old wars present, "...just the same" because the Marine and Far East Divisions were not able to compete in Corps activity around the globe. Nonetheless, spirits high, the powder dry, and competition tough.

Capt. Michael Pietroforte, Quantico, winner of the Eastern Division Individual Rifle Match, won the Marine Individual Rifle Match with a score of 590/53V. SSgt. R. O. Cantey, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, was second with a score of 487/— in his first string, Barry, and five points at the 200 yard line and then cleaned the rest of the way for a respectable 295. On his second string, Barry cleaned the 300 rapid fire stages dropping two in the 200

into the 7 ring as the target was turning at the end of the time allotted for rapid fire. Reid said, however, "If that last shot had not gone off when it did, I would have fallen flat on my face". For Reid, the last shot lost him the Marine Corps Pistol Match record, 581/30X set by Capt. W. W. McMillan, Jr., in 1961. Reid fired a 581/22X.

Capt. H. J. Baldwin, MCS, Quantico, fired a 576/13X to place third overall in the pistol match. Capt. Baldwin's score enabled him to win the only gold medal awarded in the pistol competition.

Division Rifle Winners

In the team match competition, the Eastern Division #1 rifle team fired an aggregate 1770/128V to win the Inter-Division Rifle Team Trophy Match. Team members, GySgt. O. T. Napper, SSgt. P. H. Holcombe, SSgt. R. S. Yale, Sgt. R. O. Cantey, Sgt. A. P. Miral, and Cpl. G. R. Murdock fired in fish-bell winds at the 600 yard line to pile up a record score. The team, which dropped only 10 points going back to the 600 yard line, bettered the old record set by the Eastern Division Scarlet Team in 1963 by eight points. The second place team, the Western Division Blue Team, fired a 1767/141V and also bettered the old record.

Although edged out in the Rifle Team Competition, the Western Division Gold Team came back strong to win the Inter-Division Pistol Team Trophy Match. SSgt. R. C. Cate, Sgt. B. E. Price, Sgt. L. L. Hausman, and Lcpl. C. K. Groze, under the watchful eye of coach MSgt. R. W. Dinnam, fired 1130/33X to win the Match and the Trophy. Lcpl. Groze, the team's tyro, surprised the team coach and fired a 285 for the team's high-est score, Placing 2nd, 3rd, and



INTER-DIVISION RIFLE TEAM TROPHY WINNERS—Firing a score of 1770/128V to win the Match Trophy and set a new Marine Corps Match record was the Eastern Division No. 1 Rifle team. Team members are, from left to right, kneeling, Sgt. A. P. Miral, SSgt.

R. S. Yale, SSgt. P. H. Holcombe, and GySgt. O. T. Napper. Standing, from left to right, are SSgt. F. E. Page, Cpl. G. R. Murdock, Sgt. R. O. Cantey, and team captain, Capt. H. J. Baldwin. Team coach, GySgt. D. S. Wagner, is seated.

4th, respectively, were the Western Division Blue Team, the Eastern Division Scarlet Team, and the Eastern Division Gold Team.

In the final team match, the Combat Infantry Team Trophy Match, the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N. C., fired a 1035 to take the Match. The Combat Infantry Trophy Team Match, incorporated into Marine Corps competition in 1960, is designed to stimulate interest in combat-type firing and fire distribution of the Infantry fire team. The record, established by the 1st Marine Division in 1964, is 1110.

Happy winners

The most coveted trophy of the Marine Corps Matches, the Lauchheimer Trophy, is awarded to the top three individuals with the highest com-

bined individual rifle and pistol scores. Winning the trophy this year was GySgt. G. C. Shaw, Cherry Point. Placing 2nd and third were GySgt. M. Pietroforte, MTU, Quantico, and SSgt. W. K. Jones, also of MTU. The firing line is quiet now,

and the smoke has cleared. For the winners of the 1965 Marine Corps Matches, the National Matches, to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August. For the losers, well, there will always be another match and another round to be fired.



JUGAL TROPHY WINNER—GySgt. Michael Pietroforte displays the David S. Jugal trophy that he won in the Marine Corps Individual Rifle Match. Gunetorforte, from the manship training unit, co, fired a 590/53V to e trophy.

he slow fire and finished 94 at the 600 yard slow age. An identical score was fired by PFC L. M. MCB, Camp Lejeune, who had two more shots in the V's. The V's of victory enabled Barry to take y gold medal award in individual rifle competition. was the winner of the 1st medal.

E. J. Manning, MTU, o, fired a 586/59V the ninth overall and win t Silver Medal in the al Rifle Match. The points awarded Manning medal gave him the ry 30 points to become gulshed Marksman with

O. D. Reid, 1st Marine Camp Pendleton, winning form in the In-Pistol Competition and lished the remarkable lring a 99 at the 50 yard e, a 99 at the 25 yard e, and a 93 at the 25 old fire stage on his sec-ng. The 93 would have her, according to Reid, "pulled" his last shot



AND THEN I SKITTERED MY LAST SHOT—SSgt. O. D. Reid points his pistol to the hit that kept him from establishing a new match record for the Marine Corps Individual Pistol Match. SSgt. Reid, who won the Marine Corps Pistol Match, pulled the last shot into the seven ring for a 93 at the 25 yard rapid fire stage in his second string. Reid, who the 25 yard rapid fire stage as the target was turning at the end of fired his last shot as the target was turning at the end of the time allotted for the rapid fire stage, said, "If that last shot hadn't gone off when it did, I would have fallen flat on my face." Reid fired a 581-22X to win the match.



LAUCHHEIMER TROPHY WINNER—Mrs. Glenna Shaw plants a "... free one ..." on the cheek of her husband, GySgt. G. C. Shaw, Cherry Point. Shaw won the Lauchheimer Trophy, one of the most coveted awards at the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches, by having the highest combined individual rifle and pistol scores. The presentation of the Lauchheimer Trophy was at the Awards Ceremony, Camp Lejeune Rifle Range theater June 12.



"YOU DIRTY GOLD THIEF"—PFC L. M. Alcorno takes a good-natured poke at Cpl. Chuck Barry, left, who won the gold medal awarded at this year's Marine Corps Individual Rifle Competition. Both shooters fired the identical score of 587 but Barry broke the tie by getting two more shots into the "V" ring than Alcorno. Both shooters were competing for the first year.

Devildogs swing; take 2 of 3 games

The Camp Lejeune Devildogs won two of three games last week, and, in doing so, showed that they're capable of beating the tough teams as well as the so-called "patsies." The Marines banged out 30-hits good for 17-runs in the three ball-games, as they upped their record to 32-11.

Wednesday night, the Devildogs took on a team of college players who are attending summer school in the University of Maryland area. The result, a narrow 11-9 victory for the Lejeune team, in a game that featured 22-hits and a parade of pitchers.

Ken Eeles' single in the opening inning drove in the first run for the Devildogs. They added single runs in the third and fourth innings before exploding for six big runs in the fifth. Included in the inning were rbi-triples by a pair of Jim's, centerfielder Jim Hall and third baseman-coach Jim Schwab.

Collegian Comeback

The locals took a 9-1 lead into the sixth, only to have the College Park Collegians come back with their own big inning. The Maryland team scored five times on only two hits in the sixth, and added three more runs in the next two innings before the Devildogs put the game away with a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh. Shortstop Joe Schratz singled to open the inning, and, after a sacrifice, rightfielder Elmer Stone's triple drove in the decisive run.

Southpaw Fred Roth got credit for the win, his 11th, but needed help from Bob Gill and Jerry Gidrey. A second game matching the same two teams was rained out Thursday night.

Friday night, the Marines played host to the Stafford (Va.) Braves, a semi-pro team from the Quantico area. Much to the delight of the Lejeune fans, Harvey Oxendine, a 15-game winner for the Devildogs last year, had exchanged his Marine uniform for the Stafford garb and was on the mound facing his old teammates. The fans' delight turned to dismay as Oxendine allowed the Devildogs just three runs in a 6-3 Stafford victory.

"Ox" In Control

Although he gave up 11 hits, "Ox" was in control all the way as the locals stranded nine baserunners. Oxendine, who was released by the Chicago Cubs after spring training this year, was extremely effective with his knuckleball Friday night, striking out nine men and walking only two. Jim Schwab managed three hits off Oxendine, high for Lejeune in that ballgame. Dick Hall was the losing pitcher, his record is 8-5.

Camp Lejeune averages

	AB	H	R	HR	RBI	AVG.
Shamburg	41	18	13	1	9	.439
Schwab	56	21	13	2	11	.375
Nay	151	56	24	2	33	.371
Stone	102	37	23	0	14	.363
Eeles	121	43	33	1	26	.355
Jacubek	39	12	6	1	3	.308
McHenry	151	42	34	4	30	.278
Hall	142	37	32	2	25	.261
Schratz	147	38	24	0	25	.259
Pepin	55	13	5	0	8	.236
Lepito	84	18	12	0	11	.214
Davis	41	8	5	1	7	.195



A Study In Concentration . . . The Devildogs' Dugout

Saturday's scheduled night game was also rained out, and only the efforts of the grounds crew enabled the teams to conclude the abbreviated series with a game Sunday afternoon. Fred Roth turned in one of his better performances in Sunday's game, tossing a seven-hitter to earn his 12th win without a loss, as Camp Lejeune edged the Braves, 3-2.

Locals Open Scoring

With two outs in the second inning, Jim Hall doubled and went to third on a wild pitch. Hall scored a moment later on shortstop John "Lou" Lepito's line single. The Braves tied it up in the fifth on two singles following an error, but the Devildogs fought back with a pair of runs to lockup the victory in their half of the fifth.

Elmer Stone led off the fifth with a single, and scored on a one-out double by Jim Schwab. One out later, leftfielder Dick Pepin brought Schwab in to score with a wind-blown double, and that was the clincher.

Ex-Marine, Harvey Oxendine had come on in relief of the Braves' starter in the fourth inning and fanned the only two batters he faced. But he should have quit there. Instead, he moved to right field in the fifth, and was the "goat" when he misjudged Pepin's fly ball.

Jim Schwab, a recent target of most of the fans' vocal abuse, collected six hits in the three games, and is now batting a lousy .375, the second highest average on the squad.

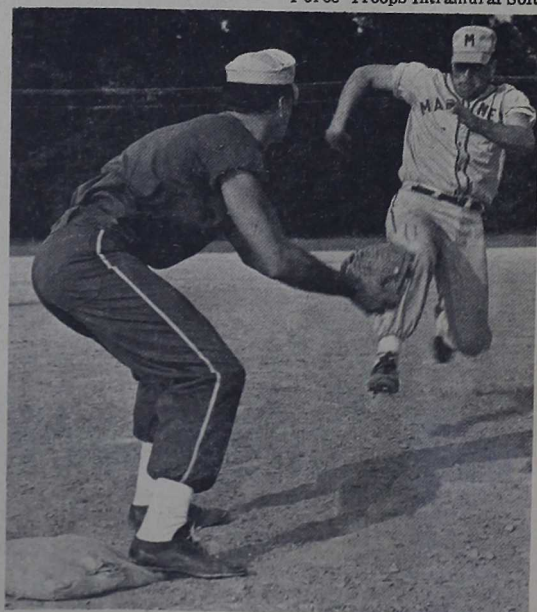
The Devildogs were scheduled to play the Jacksonville Redbirds at Harry Agganis

Field last night, and have a two-game series coming up with the Sanford Braves here, June 19-20, before embarking on a lengthy road trip.



1. When and where was the National Football League formed?
2. Who was the first Canadian golfer to win a PGA tournament?
3. Bob Johnson of the Baltimore Orioles set an American League record in 1964 by doing what in six consecutive games?
4. Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels, in 1964, became the youngest player to ever win what award?

1. The NFL was formed in 1920 at Canton, Ohio.
2. Al Balding when he won the Mayfair Inn Open at San-Ford, Fla., in 1955.
3. Bob Johnson pinch-hit safely in the six games.
4. The young "dean" won the Cy Young award.



HIT THE DIRT—An 8th Motor Transport Bn. baserunner starts his slide in a game against 2d FAG.

sports au go go

Sports, both professional and amateur, are in the midst of an unprecedented boom, both in attendance and in participation. Not only are more people participating in athletics than ever before, but spectators than can be accommodated are turning up at arenas across the country.

The attendance increase has forced many schools and colleges to build new stadiums and arenas to satisfy the demands of hundreds of thousands of sports fans. In the "play for pay" ranks, the professional baseball, basketball, football, and hockey leagues, among others, are under pressure to expand so that people in places like Los Angeles and Seattle can have the opportunity to watch caliber athletics.

Almost everywhere there's been an increase in sports attendance, everywhere, that is, but at Camp Lejeune. "Oh no," moans the reader, "don't tell me you're going to start harping about the skimpy turnout at Camp Lejeune's baseball and football games, that's exactly what I have in mind."

Camp Lejeune's varsity teams play an exciting, interesting brand of ball, against, in most cases, the best competition. One could expect therefore, that the attendance would be full when the Devildogs take the field for a football or baseball game. But there are too many seats at the games for the lack of attendance to become apparent. Several times during the last few months I've asked myself why. I don't have the answer.

Admission prices can't be a factor because the games are free. The time shouldn't have anything to do with the sparse crowds since the games are generally held at night or on weekends. I'm certain that there are many, many more sports fans at Camp Lejeune than I've seen at the games.

Here's what I do know. There was no varsity baseball team for the 1964-65 season because during past years had been so low that further expansion weren't warranted. I'd hate to see the same happen to baseball and football.

I've heard many Camp Lejeune Marines complain about a lack of recreational opportunities. A great deal of money is spent to provide the base with a program of varsity athletics. It's really a shame that more Marines and their families don't take advantage of the opportunity to watch the games at both the Marine and Liversedge fields. They're missing an excitement that only top-notch athletics can provide.

First place tie in F.T. league

Headquarters Company and 8th Engineer Bn. each notched a pair of wins last week to move into a first place tie in the Force Troops Intramural Soft-

ball League.

Defending league Headquarters Company, which had a record to 3-0 with over 2d Field Artillery (FAG), 14-12; and 2d Engineer Bn., 8-4.

Coming from behind, trailing 3-0 in the first half, Headquarters unleashed a ball attack to outslug the "noners" with home runs by "Heavy" Miller, Russ R. O. Miles providing the winning run. "Red" Anderson pitched and Miller paced Headquarters' attack. Over Radio Bn. Anderson's "Radiomen" while Miller went to the plate.

George Miller of Headquarters Engineers turned in a pitching performance of the season in shutting out Transport Bn., 2-0. Liant one-hitter, Miller out 15 batters, no straight at one point in the game.

Engineer's second year came at the 2d Radio Bn., 19-3. In other league Topo Co. picked up a win of the year, 5-0. 2d Bridge Co., 5-0. Amtracs ran rough on 2d ANGLICO, 18-6, dropped their third game, this one to 8th Bn., 15-5.

Soccer clinic soon at Camp Lejeune

...ing with a recent di-
from the Commandant
Marine Corps, Camp
will soon feature soc-
the intramural level.
implement a comeback
sport aboard the base,
clinic will be held
ette Memorial Field-
ext month.

...nd Marine Division will
a three-day affair on
22. Mr. Marvin Allen,
er of the Department
tics at the University
Carolina, will be the
instructor for the
All units at Camp Le-
e encouraged to parti-
Information about the
an be obtained from
F. Smith, 2d Marine
Athletic Officer.
Commandant has asked
increase in emphasis
er, particularly with
to deploying Marine
ts. Soccer is the most
sport in the world, and
de for the sport would
distinct aid for the in-
are general Marine participating
tain that people-to-people Pro-
Camp Lejeune

...ue origin of the sport
ult to determine. One
reports that soccer
nd in Greece where it
that further
ed Harpaston. The Ro-
tained the game from
ms and, in turn, passed
England.

...ly games were rugged
base with
ular. Two towns, three
les apart, sometimes
in a game with no rules
forced. Even rivers
t of the ancient play-
s, and often the mar-
etics can

...was devised accident-

ally at Rugby College, England,
in 1823 when one of the play-
ers on Rugby's team tucked
the ball under his arm and ran
across the goal line. This act
was recognized as unsportman-
like conduct. The game gained
tremendously in popularity
through the next 40 years, and
when the word "football" was
used, some folks asked, "which

Association. To distinguish be-
tween the two types of foot-
ball they called one "Rugby"
and the other "Association."
Later this was shortened to
"Assoc" and finally to its pre-
sent designation, "Soccer."

In 1869, Princeton challenged
Rutgers, and the first inter-
collegiate soccer game was
played in New Brunswick, N.



kind?"

In 1948, the advocates of foot-
ball met in Cambridge to draw
up a list of rules which be-
came known as the "Cambridge
Rules." But the meeting was
not sufficient since many
schools favored carrying the
ball (as permitted in Rugby).
The result was another meeting
in 1863 by a group that favor-
ed the kicking type of game.
They voted to confine play en-
tirely to kicking and became
known as the London Football

J. Rutgers won the game, but
Princeton asked for a re-match
and emerged triumphant. Soc-
cer became a national sport in
the U. S. in 1913 with the organ-
izing of the United States Foot-
ball (Soccer) Association.

Arrows to fly here Sunday

The Camp Lejeune Archers
will play host Sunday to shoot-
ers from across the state in
the first large Invitational tour-
ney of the year. Shooters will
be pouring in from as far
away as Raleigh to take part
in the day-long competition at
Camp Lejeune's Archery
Range, behind the Drive-In
Theatre on Parachute Tower
Road.

The tournament will start
at nine a. m. and will con-
tinue until about four in the
afternoon when the awards will
be presented. The trophies and
door prizes will be furnished
by the host club with awards
to be presented in every class.

Clubs that will be repre-
sented are from New Bern,
Cherry Point, Durham, Raleigh,
Wilmington, Fort Bragg, and
Seymour Johnson Air Base.

Registration will be held
prior to nine a. m. and every-
one is eligible to compete. The
competition will feature 28
Field Targets, and 14 each of
Hunter and Animal rounds. Re-
freshments will be available
at the Archery Range.

Pistol Match Saturday

The Camp Lejeune Rifle
and Pistol Club is sponsoring
a 2700 aggregate pistol
match Saturday at the Camp
Lejeune Rifle Range. The
match will begin at 7:30 a.m.
All personnel desiring to
compete are asked to contact
GySgt. D. S. Wagner, at ex-
tension 5-7268.



IT'S A WHOPPER—No it isn't, it's a 37½ lb. Coble, caught by First Sergeant G. J. Merletti, H&S Co., 2d Anti-Tank Bn., from the Bogue Inlet Pier at Emerald Isle. The happy angler used a bluefish as bait on a 30-lb. test line to land what is believed to be the biggest fish caught from the pier this year.



By MARGE STINNETT

The finals in the High Game,
High Series Club Tournament
were held 10 a. m. Saturday
at the Bonnyman Bowling Center.
This tournament is held
once a month with qualifying
rounds held to determine who
will compete in the finals. The
top four bowlers in each cat-
egory are eligible for the second
event.

Some fine bowling was seen
Saturday as Yogi Yoesting set
the pace for the High Series
Club with a 690 scratch 3 game
series. Because of a tie, he had
to bowl a fourth game and came
up with a 235. His closest
competitor was my own better
half, Gene Stinnett, who rolled
a 596 series...which is good
in any league but as Gene said,
he had a tiger by the tail.

In the High Game Club, Jim
Heverling mixed up a few to
win over Olin Robertson, who
placed second. The ladies rolled
some close matches. In the
High Game contest, Grace
Brown, with a one pin margin,
edged out Ernestine Hess to take
first place. Jewel Mariotti and
Nancy Jolly battled it out in the
High Series Club with Jewel the
champion and Nancy runner-up.

We don't usually mention low
scores but Yogi says it's o.k.
Friday night, Yogi fell by the
wayside and rolled his lowest
series in weeks—a hard earned
488.

In establishing a new league
average last week, Faye Hinnant
set a pace of 184 to maintain
for the summer. We wish you

luck, Faye.

I had a novel experience last
week. While bowling on lane
six, I fouled on lanes seven
and eight. My only excuse...I
didn't want to foul on my own
lane.

Summer leagues are fun...
if you haven't joined one, come
in soon and put your name on
the list for the next opening.

Harriers run on Saturday

The Camp Lejeune Track
Club will stage a cross country
race Saturday afternoon at
Onslow Beach. The Senior Divi-
sion competitors will travel
seven and one-half miles, and
the Junior Division entrants will
have to leg it for four miles.

The race will begin at the
Enlisted Pavilion and prizes
will be awarded to the first
three finishers in each divi-
sion. Spikes are not recom-
mended for this race. For
information, call L/Cpl K. W.
Voss at 7-3271, or L/Cpl G.
Gustafson at 7-6132.

The club will be holding an
Olympic Development Program
for track enthusiasts this sum-
mer. The next scheduled meet
is on June 23rd at the Camp
Lejeune track. More infor-
mation about the summer pro-
gram can be obtained by call-
ing Lt. Dunn at 9-8168.



THE QUALIFIERS—Senior and Junior Life Saving patches are presented to 25 new life savers at the Area Two Pool. From left to right are: Mrs. Dorothy Huber, instructor; Denise Manypenny, student; Johnny Carr, student; and Mrs. Doris Kanavel, instructor. To qualify for the patches, the swimmers completed a training course sponsored by the local chapter of the Red Cross.

GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



PRESENTATION—Lt. Col. E. S. Baker, left, CO, Bn., Force Troops, presents the Fleet Marine Force, 1st Marine Division, Rotating Tennis Trophy to BGen. Donn J. Robert. Baker captained the Force Troops team that won the event in competition with other FMFLant units.

Division Marine cited for assistance in Viet Nam

Master Sergeant Francis Martin, 2d Shore Party Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" on June 9 for outstanding performance of duty as communications advisor to the Vietnamese Marine Brigade.

He served with the Marine Advisory Unit, Naval Advisory Group, U. S. Military Assistance Command in Viet Nam from March 12 through Dec. 3, 1964.

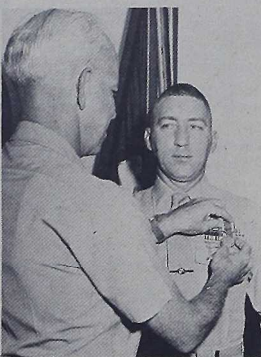
Brigadier General O. R. Simpson presented the medal and accompanying citation to Sergeant Martin during an informal ceremony in the general's office, Major M. A. Merritt, Acting Commanding Officer, 2d Shore Party Bn., witnessed the ceremony.

According to the citation accompanying the medal, Sgt. Martin participated in many missions against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas during the pacification of Go Cong province.

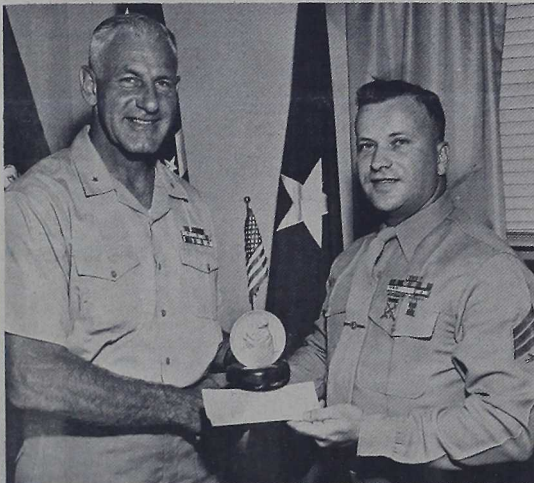
In making the presentation, Gen. Simpson told Sgt. Martin, "...you have conducted yourself in the manner in which all Marines are expected to perform," then added, "...this is more than a piece of ribbon. It is the symbolization of thanks from a thankful nation for a job well done."

The citation read, in part, "...Professional knowledge,

initiative, enthusiasm and perseverance, he (Sgt. Martin) accomplished significant improvement of the communications capability of the Brigade, which was a material contribution to the overall combat readiness of the Vietnamese brigade and to the U. S. advisory effort."



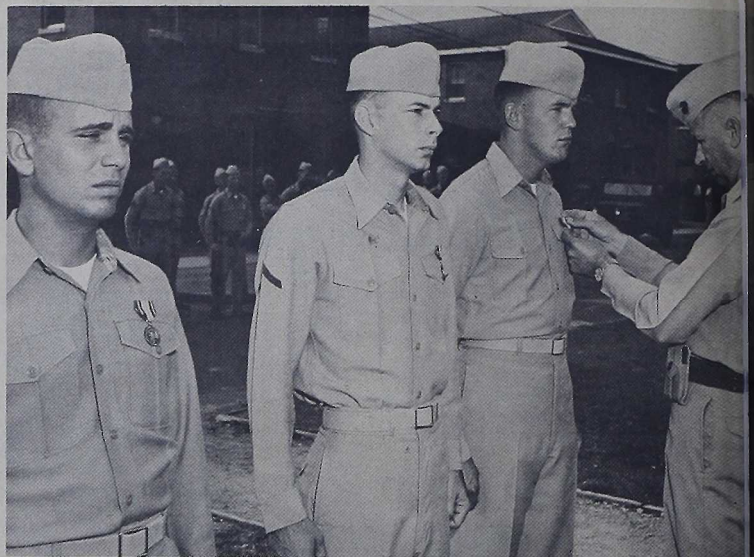
PROFICIENCY REWARDED—MSgt. Francis Martin, Communications Chief, 2d Shore Party Bn., 2d Marine Division, receives the Navy Commendation Medal from BGen. O. R. Simpson. The medal was presented to Sgt. Martin during an informal ceremony in the general's office, June 9. Sergeant Martin received the medal for outstanding performance of duty while serving as communications advisor to the Vietnamese Marine Brigade, March 12 - Dec. 3, 1964.



FREEDOMS FOUNDATION AWARD—Sgt. Alvin W. York, (right), 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops, accepts a check and medallion from BGen. Donn J. Robertson, presented by the Freedoms Foundation for his award winning essay on "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege." Sgt. York's essay won second place in the competition and netted him a check for \$100 in addition to the Freedom Foundations medal. Details concerning this year's contest were published last week.



ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL—The whole family was present recently when Marine Major Herbert M. Hart, received the Army Commendation Medal. The major received the award for his series of picture-history books on old western forts. Presenting the medal is RADM Earl R. Crawford, (third from right) commander of the Navy's amphibious Group Two, Little Creek, Va., in which Hart is operational intelligence officer. Joining him for the presentation were from left to right, Bridget, Erin, Bret, and Mrs. Hart with Tracy in her arms. Major Hart has received orders to report to the 2d Marine Division in July.



MEDAL WINNERS—Three members of Communication Co., 8th Communication Bn., Force Troops, are presented the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal by Maj. J. E. Buynak.

CO, Comm Co. Left to right are: LCpl. S. Kase, PFC Jon M. Sleith and LCpl. L. Burch.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

1stLt. W. L. Bethea, 2d Tank Bn., Combat Intelligence I, MCI.
SSgt. A. C. Clark, 2d Tank Bn., Crew Operations & Maintenance of the M48A1 Tank, MCI.
LCpl. G. M. Slattery, 2d Tank Bn., Communication for Tracked Vehicle, MCI.
PFC G. Lee, 2d Tank Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.
PFC F. E. Maxon, 2d Tank Bn., Basic Radio & Visual Communication Procedures, MCI.
Pvt. L. J. Collins, 2d Tank Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.
PFC D. R. Kostner, 2d Tank Bn., Combat Intelligence I, MCI.
Sgt. B. S. Arrington, 2d Tank Bn., Language Aptitude, USA.
Cpl. H. T. Reed, 2d Tank Bn., Language Aptitude, USA.
Sgt. J. L. Ducan, 2d Tank Bn., Spelling, MCI.
PFC's G. R. Dubois and M. Miller, 2d Tank Bn., High School GED.
LCpl. J. B. Collins, 2d Tank Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.
LCpl. J. Kunz, 2d Tank Bn., High School GED.
Cpl. J. E. Nugent, 2d Force Recon Co., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
Cpl. W. R. Barber, 2d Force Recon Co., Map & Aerial Photo Reading, MCI.
LCpl. V. L. Rice, 2d Force Recon Co., Spelling & Individual Protective Measures, MCI.
LCpl. F. T. Bartholomew, 8th Comm Bn., Plane Geometry & Psychology, USAFI.
PFC J. H. Moore, 8th Comm Bn., Basic Wire Communication, MCI.
PFC R. E. Friedman, 8th Comm Bn., Spelling, MCI.
LCpl. J. R. Pederson, 8th Comm Bn., English Usage, USAFI.
Sgt. K. L. Darden, 8th Comm Bn., Shop Math I, USAFI.
PFC Z. A. Grochowski, 8th Comm Bn., Marine NCO & Punctuation, MCI.
LCpl. E. Williamson, 8th Comm Bn., Punctuation, MCI.
PFC's J. W. Boatwright, J. D. Keegan, J. W. Wallen and J. Deegan, 8th Comm Bn., English Usage I, USAFI.
SSgt. V. Delatore, HqCo., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
Sgt. E. C. Hawkins, HqCo., Corrections, MCI.
LCpl. W. C. Donnelly, HqCo., Spelling, MCI.
PFC B. Brandenburg, HqCo., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.

Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Cpl. R. E. Olson, H&S Co., MCSS, 4 years.
SSgt. H. E. Tobyn, H&S Co., MCSS, 6 years.
SSgt. J. E. McKendrick, H&S Co., MCSS, extended 1 year.
SSgt. M. H. McCormick, Motor Transport School, MCSS, extended 2 years.
Sgt. C. E. Ottmers, Motor Trans-

Photo Hobby Shop Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members and personnel interested in joining the Camp Lejeune Photo Hobby Shop at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 22 at the Area No. 2 gymnasium, Bldg. No. 201. At the meeting, a class will be conducted in the basic theory and developing of still pictures.

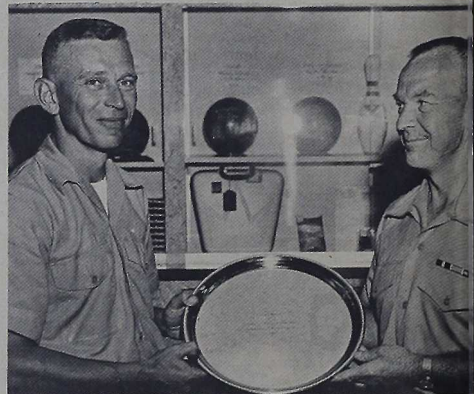
port School, MCSS, extended 1 year.
Sgt. R. F. Pekala, H&S Co., Base Materiel Bn., extended 2 years.

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpls. J. B. Keady, B. M. Smith and J. N. Peduzzi, HqCo.
LCpls. A. L. Smith, J. C. Whitehead, C. N. Boyd and D. W. Megby, HqCo.
Sgts. M. C. Ainsworth, P. J. McDonald, F. K. Fisher, T. W. Hen-

drix, R. J. Keller, G. K. Schleicher, G. R. Umstead, HqCo.
LCpl. N. D. Larsen, HqCo.
SSgt. F. L. Suggs, 8th Comm Bn.
Cpl. E. S. Hill, 8th Comm Bn.
LCpls. E. C. Krepelka, Iiams, V. M. Denton, T. and S. L. Kinard, 8th Comm Bn.
Sgts. M. O. James and Hagle, 8th Comm Bn.
PFC's L. J. McCormick, Stevens, P. W. Hays and Fischer, 8th Comm Bn.
GySgts. H. B. Love and Henderson, 2d Radio Bn.



MEN'S SINGLES CHAMP—GySgt. Ralph Makin, H&S Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR, was presented a platter and for winning the Men's Singles Classic held at the Bonny Bowling Center, Camp Lejeune. Sgt. Makin bowled a series to top the 105 entries. Col. W. T. Bray (right), Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller, MCB, and the senior member of the bowling committee presented Sgt. Makin awards recently at the Bowling Center.



TWO IN ONE—The HOWTAR, a cross between the pack howitzer and 4.2mm mortar, is a recent addition to the Marine Corps' inventory of artillery pieces. The weapon is loaded and fired like a mortar. It is transported on the carriage of the pack howitzer and is light enough to be carried by helicopter.

Summer School Bus Schedule

Buses will stop only at scheduled stops. Summer School Buses will be designated "School Bus." Students should be at the scheduled stop five minutes prior to the time indicated.

TARAWA TERRACE I & II		
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL		
STOPS	Time	Bus
1200 Incheon St.	0818	6
1314 Incheon St.	0819	6
1424 Incheon St.	0820	6

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	Time	Bus
136 Tarawa Blvd.	0800	7
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0801	7
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0802	7
268 Tarawa Blvd.	0803	7
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	0805	7
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0806	7
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	0807	7
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0808	7

MIDWAY PARK		
TARAWA TERRACE		
STOPS	Time	Bus
Midway Park Theater	0810	6

CAMP KNOX		
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL		
STOPS	Time	Bus
Bus Shelter	0815	5

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	Time	Bus
Bus Shelter	0814	7

BERKELEY MANOR		
STONE STREET SCHOOL		
STOPS	Time	Bus
5766 Delaware Ave.	0815	2

5844 Delaware Ave.	0816	2
5869 Delaware Ave.	0817	2
5862 Delaware Ave.	0818	2
5637 Delaware Ave.	0814	3
5167 Delaware Ave.	0815	3
5234 Alabama Ave.	0816	3
5245 Alabama Ave.	0817	3
5122 Alabama Ave.	0818	3
5101 Alabama Ave.	0814	4
5342 Florida Ave.	0815	4
5330 Florida Ave.	0816	4
5509 Maryland Ave.	0817	4
5500 Maryland Ave.	0818	4

PARADISE POINT		
CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	Time	Bus
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	0805	1

2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0806	1
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0807	1
2725 Winston Rd.	0810	1
3016 Eden St.	0813	1
3230 Eden St.	0815	1
RJ Cooper-Eden St.	0816	1
Hill St. & Stone St.	0820	1

STONE STREET SCHOOL		
STOPS	Time	Bus
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	0805	1
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0806	1
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0807	1
2725 Winston Rd.	0810	1

RETURN TO QUARTERS		
Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus.		

Unattended Children

Within the past month, there has been a sharp increase in the number of unattended children found in privately owned vehicles.

It is against Base regulations to leave children unattended in automobiles. Children under seven must not be left alone. It is necessary for children under seven to be attended by someone of the age of ten or older.

Violators of this regulation are issued a traffic citation for violation of Base Order P5560.2B.

The Book Shelf

The Americanization of Europe, by Ed. A. McCrary, is a penetrating survey of the successes and failures of Americans and American companies in the Uncommon Market.

Bright Feathers, by John H. Culp, is a blend of suspenseful adventures spiced with intriguing, little-known details of Western Americana, by the author of "Born of the Sun."

Nothing Like The Sun, by Anthony Burgess, is a novel about Shakespeare, by the author of "Honey for the Bears."

The Real Voice, by Richard Harris, is a report on Senator Estes Kefauver's investigation of the drug industry and the battle over a new law to protect the American consumer.

Treasure Of Our Tongue, by Lincoln Barnett, is the story of English from its obscure beginnings to its present eminence as the most widely spoken language on earth.

Birth-Day List

June 2
MICHAEL SHELDON to Cpl. and Mrs. Michael Sheldon BARLOW, SR.
LILLA FRANCES to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby Aliman HOLCOMB
MAURICE YATES to Cpl. and Mrs. Maurice YATES SHAW, SR.

June 3
DAVID SCOT to Sgt. and Mrs. William Earl THOMAS
JEFFREY LEE to PFC and Mrs. Chester Hamilton FRUTTS
DAWN ELENA to PFC and Mrs. David Arthur WASHINGTON
ALAN ROBERT to HM2 and Mrs. Robert LaRue WILLIAMSON

June 4
DARL ERIC to PFC and Mrs. Darl Eugene HARTMAN
TINA LOUISE to Cpl. and Mrs. Garner Lee BROWN
WILLIAM ARTHUR to Cpl. and Mrs. William Arthur ZACHARIAS, SR.

June 5
RODNEY WAYNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Brown KING
TARYN MARIE to LCpl. and Mrs. Fernand Maurice WILLIAMS

June 6
PARRISH JOHN to LCpl. and Mrs. John Harrison WERT
MATTHEW WILLIAM to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Wayne TOYING
JOHN DOUGLAS to Lt. and Mrs. David Moran LAMEY
MARC IAN to Capt. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph FRAIOLI

June 7
CHERYL ANNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Alan Fred ZIEHL
ANTHONY ROOSEVELT to LCpl. and Mrs. Earnest Lee TURNEY
TAMISUE MARIE to LCpl. and Mrs. Clinton Dean GURNSEY
JULIE MARIE to PFC and Mrs. Robert David KING

June 8
PAULA CHRISTINE to Sgt. and Mrs. Marshall MCCLISE
ERIC JAY to Cpl. and Mrs. John Ray PLATTER
TINA MARIE to LCpl. and Mrs. Charles Roy PHILLIPS
MARTIN SETH to Lt. and Mrs. Howard BURGER

June 7
STANLEY DAVID to Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph SALOKY
DAWN MICHELLE to Cpl. and Mrs. James Alan GYUKERY
KEVIN STEVEN to LCpl. and Mrs. James Edward RILEY
RHONDA DENISE to LCpl. and Mrs. James Edward RILEY
BEATRICE ROSE to PFC and Mrs. Orville Edwin WILLIAMS
PATRICK JOSEPH to 1stLt. and Mrs. Leo Joseph FARRELL



June 8
JODIE LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Grey LAWSON
FONDA LEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Jack JONES
ROBERT HARRISON to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Harrison BRITT, JR.
ROBIN JANINI to LCpl. and Mrs. Robert Seymoure STOCKHAM, JR.



MORNING COLORS—Cub Scouts from Pack 490 "Webelos Den," rendered morning colors on June 5 at the U. S. Naval Hospital. They were assisted by HM1 A. J. Mathisen, Assistant Cub Master. Members of the pack are Jackie Blasko, Bill Schindlar, Mike Mathisen, Jerry Vanelette, Fred Beck, Fred Hibbard, Mike Ross, Don Johnson, Glenn H. Moore and Barry Mathisen. Pictured are just five of the boys who participated.

Reporter's Corner

Enlisted Wives Club MCAF, New River

Last Friday the EWC of the MCAF met at the Service Club for a luncheon meeting.

The nominating Committee submitted their list of the members who will run for office. The candidates are:

President: Barbara DeHaan and Sybil Stockman.

Vice-president: Joan McKeon and Elaine Pitts.

Secretary: Shirley McKinnie and Ingrid Swinson

Treasurer: Maxine Cummings and Karen Hillmandolar.

The elections will take place on June 25 at the regular meeting and everyone is reminded that we MUST have 51% of the members present to vote.

Any additional information may be obtained from Gloria Davis at MCAF ext. 7503.

Berkeley Manor Civic Association

The Berkeley Manor Civic Assn. will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 at Marston Pavilion.

This Sunday the Association is sponsoring a picnic in the playground area of Berkeley Manor at 1 p. m. The entertainment scheduled includes the Marinettes' baton twirlers and the Camp Lejeune Square Dancers.

There will be supervised play for the children.

Pack your picnic basket and join the swing to summer fun with the whole family.

TOPS Club

Monday evenings at the Midway Park Community Center at 7 p. m., the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club meets in the auditorium. The first of each month is the business meeting for members only. Visitors are welcome on any other Monday.

The six members of the Club lost a combined total of 46-1/2 pounds during the month of May or 7.75 pounds apiece.

Montford Point Marine Reunion

Marines and former Marines from all over the country who served at Montford Point, Camp Lejeune, from 1942 to 1949 will assemble in Philadelphia, Pa., in September 1965 for a reunion.

For information write: MSgt. Brooks Gray, PO Box 8751, Philadelphia, Pa., 19101.

Thrift Shop

From July through August, the Thrift Shop, Bldg. 1403, will be open each Friday from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m.

A sale is currently being held with many items at reduced prices.

Artists! take heed

All artists interested in exhibiting their work, contact a member of the Library staff of Marine Corps Base for information.

Scout camp thru June 24

A Day Camp for Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts in the Onslow-Camp Lejeune District is now in progress through June 24. Sessions began on Tuesday, June 14 and will end on Thursday of each week.



Participating Scouts begin their day at the Knox Scouting Area located on Florence Boulevard between Knox Traller Park and Montford Point at 8:45 a. m. The day ends at 2:30 p. m.

The girls are learning many crafts including fire-building and rope lashing under the supervision of trained leaders. Every supervisor had a five day training period prior to the opening of day camp.

There is a Registered Nurse or a qualified first-aid-er on hand at all times.

Transportation to the camping site is being provided by the parents.

Marine Corps Classmen Quarantined



DARYL MCCLUNG
Marine exercises for approximately 240 Virginia Military Institute first classmen June 13, in front of the Preston Library building, Va. Commencement ceremony climaxed VMI's program.
Speaker for the exercises was Col. Glenn, Jr., the first to orbit the earth. He is consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.
Predictor is Cadet Marshall, a senior his- from Dallas, Texas.
Candidates for the bachelor of arts is Daryl S. McClung, Jr., the leune. He matriculated from Augusta Military in Fort Defiance, joined in history. participated in intramurals and was president of the Club. He held lieutenant in the and was enrolled in Leaders Class of Corps under Army
Clung is the son of Mrs. Daryl McClung

4th MEB actions in D.R. '... a source of great pride'

As Marines of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, FMF, were returned to Camp Lejeune last week they were afforded a "15-star salute" for a job well done. Topping the list of "well done's" was a message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Wallace M. Greene, Jr.

The Navy's Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic, the commander of U. S. military

Forces in the Dominican Republic and the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, all commended the 4th MEB personnel and the commanding general, Brigadier General John G. Bouker, who in turn praised the MEB members for their role in the Dominican crisis.

All of the military leaders singled out the professionalism displayed by the MEB.

CMC

The Commandant said, "The speed and professional manner in which you have executed an extremely difficult and complex mission again emphasizes the byword of our Corps, readiness."

"The high state of readiness of your men and material was a major factor in rapidly gaining control in time of crisis and preserving order in the midst of potential chaos. The concerned world witnessed the effect of each Marine's contribution to maintaining the peace in the Dominican Republic."

"I congratulate you on a mission superbly executed. Well done."

CINCLANT

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, USN, CINCLANT, referred to "The professional performance of... (the) splendid Marines" and conveyed a "well done." The admiral said this performance was "... a source of great pride" to him.

Lieutenant General J. P. Berkeley, Commanding General, FMFLant, specifically praised the MEB Marines with a "... heartfelt well done."

FMFLant

The FMFLant CG said, "In the tradition of our service, Marines of the 4th MEB were ready when called, landed and had the situation well in hand in the Dominican Republic. It is significant that the tried and tested doctrines of amphibious warfare when applied by the professionals of this force were, as always, more sufficient to accomplish the mission. 'I am particularly proud of the fine example of leadership and courage set by the noncom-

missioned officers, the scarlet stripe of their trousers has gained an added luster. Accordingly, with extreme personal pride I extend to you (General Bouker) and all the members of your command my most heartfelt well done."

With this salute to the 4th MEB from three commanders in the chain of command bearing a total of 14 general officers stars, General Bouker personally attributed the success of the 4th MEB in the Dominican to all members.

Second Division

"As we complete operations in the Dominican Republic I congratulate the Marines, soldiers and sailors of the 4th MEB on their splendid performance

of a difficult task. Since our departure from Camp Lejeune and throughout our campaign your performance has been beyond compare. It is true that our operations here (DomRep) have been conducted under limited "combat" conditions.

"In some respects, however, the demands made on us here were more difficult than any full-scale combat operation and the exercise of self-control and judgement that you have demonstrated here in the performance of your assigned missions is a true mark of your military competence."

"I consider it an honor to have had the opportunity to command such an organization of professionals."

McNamara seen pointing axe at retirement system

According to a recent NAVY TIMES article, Secretary of Defense McNamara is considering overhauling the 20-year retirement system.

In testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, the TIMES reported a Pentagon spokesman saying:

"In those skills where it is necessary to keep the force youthful, early retirement may be desirable."

"In manual skills, however, retirement at the age of 37, to say 50, means the loss of substantial numbers of experienced individuals who are at the peak of their productivity and whose services are greatly needed. The present retirement system encourages these individuals to leave the services prematurely, to the detriment of the Armed Services."

"It is clear, therefore, that the twenty-year retirement plan may not be the most efficient way for keeping the force both youthful in some skills and experienced in others."

The Defense Department spokesman then qualified this statement by saying that no one

is suggesting any change in the retirement system which would lead to the reduction of benefits to the military personnel involved. "Any change... should include military compensation in other areas."

There is suggested the possibility of proposing a contract system in which men would serve a certain amount of years and get a lump-sum pay-off without retired pay—similar to the present readjustment pay, but probably with higher cash payments.

ECC graduate work offered this summer

One graduate and three senior-graduate college courses will be offered at Camp Lejeune this summer, the East Carolina College Extension Division has announced.

Dr. David J. Middleton, division director, said the series of two-week courses will be offered in this sequence:

Administration of Athletics (Physical Education 431), Friday, June 18, through Thursday, July 1, taught by Dr. Tom Martin of the ECC faculty.

Home - School-Community Relations (Education 334G), Friday, July 2, through Tuesday, July 13, taught by Dr. Frank Arwood of the ECC faculty.

Principles of Guidance (Education 360G), Monday, July 19, through Friday, July 30, taught by Dr. Clifford Nixon of the ECC faculty.

Improvement of Reading Instruction in the Elementary Grades (Education 312Ga), Monday, July 19, through Friday, July 30, taught by Dr. Ruth Nixon of the ECC faculty.

Each course will have 10 three-hour class meetings scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. weekdays at Camp Lejeune High School.

In announcing the four-course



RECEIVING THE COLORS—MajGen. H. Nickerson receives the Colors of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, from MajGen. A. L. Bowser during change of command ceremony in the Goettge Memorial Field House June 14.

Gen. Nickerson

(Continued from page 1)
"Particularly noteworthy was the support rendered for the 'Steel Pike I' exercise and the Dominican Republic crisis, both severely testing Marine Corps support capabilities. Your personal interest in improving living conditions for your men led to the initiation of a number of effective programs. Through the conception of the Real Property Maintenance Self-Help Program, you succeeded in stretching the 'always short' maintenance dollar. These are but examples of the dedication, foresight and initiative you have always demonstrated."

In a brief address to the Marines, dependents, and civilians present at the ceremonies, Gen. Nickerson said that he and his family were glad to be at Camp Lejeune and that he accepted the challenge offered by the Command of Camp Lejeune.

General Bowser, who has been Commanding General of Camp Lejeune since July, 1963, will go to Norfolk, Va., to become Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, July 1, relieving Lieutenant

General J. P. Berkeley. General Berkeley was present for the ceremony. General Berkeley will be promoted to Lieutenant General and will command the 1st Marine Division.

General Nickerson's wife, the former Winters, of Tacoma, Wash., came to Camp Lejeune with him. General Nickerson was Commanding General of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, from 1961 to 1963. He has a son, John, who is a student at the University of North Carolina, and a daughter, Anne. General Nickerson's mother, Mrs. Emma Nickerson, resides in Maryland.

Vacation calendar for North Carolina available

RALEIGH, N.C. — The North Carolina vacation calendar for the remainder of the year is now available. It lists over 100 festivals, contests and cultural events. The calendar is available from the State Tourism Division, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh.

Through summer dramas and summertime festivals, the calendar continues, as does the light spectacular, "The Great Showboat" at the North Carolina Beaches. The calendar is available from the State Tourism Division, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh.

Traditional Fourth of July celebrations (mostly July 2 and 3) and the fourth is on at Hendersonville, with Wagon Train and July 3 at Boone in the mountains.

The 10th annual Mountain Highland Scottish Clans Gathering, while the Fair of the South at Asheville is July 2-4. Early August has the Charley Horse Show, Old Timers at Cataloochee, Great Smokies, annual Mountain Dance Festival at Asheville, the varied events of the Gem State Festival at Spruce.

Fairs, golf tournaments, harvest festivals, and horse shows, tests, and boat races.



BINOCULAR REPAIR—Three members of the 5th Ordnance Field Maintenance Co., U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Harrisburg, Pa., scrutinize the intricate parts of a pair of field binoculars during training classes at MCB, Camp Lejeune. The three optical instruments repairmen are part of a group of 14 reserve Marines of the Company who are undergoing two weeks active duty training. From the left are: PFC Dick Koch, Elizabethtown; Pvt. Niles Frelund, Mechanicsburg; and PFC Jack Moran, Camp Hill, Pa. (Photo by Sgt. D. L. Wisniewski.)

NR

98.9%

Navy Relief is almost at the top. Just one TINY nudge and it's all over. Make that last ditch effort.