

py 25th Anniversary,
Naval Medical
Field Research
Laboratory

Camp Lejeune Globe

Happy 126th Birthday,
U.S. Naval
Medical Corps

24 No. 35

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

August 30, 1968



Dependents, Dignitaries Tour Corps' Force Troops Complex

Over a thousand Force Troops Marines, their invited guests and several hundred dependents toured the new Force Troops Complex August 22, following a dedication ceremony.

General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, accompanied by Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, cut the ribbon officially opening the first phase of the latest in modern living facilities for Marines.

General Chapman, Brigadier General LaHue and Rear Admiral H.N. Wallin, Commander Navy Facilities Engineering Command

Norfolk, Va., spoke during the ceremony.

The Commandant commented on the new facilities, comparing it to the time when Force Troops Marines lived in small metal Quonset huts and cement barracks at Camp Geiger, following their organization in 1951.

The general added that construction of facilities such as these have already begun or will be started at Cherry Point and Camp Pendleton.

Brigadier General LaHue said that this was a momentous occasion for Force Troops and the Marine Corps and that he considered Force Troops to be fortunate to be the first Marine

Corps organization to enjoy this new style of living.

He added that this complex, with its air-conditioned facilities and modern messhall, is designed to meet new Department of Defense standards, and will mark an end to communal living for bachelor Marines.

The general concluded that the completed portion of the complex consisted of 10 completely air-conditioned buildings including four barracks, each housing 250 Marines in two and four-man rooms and containing a recreation room, television and reading

(See Complex, Page 12)

Colonels Receive Legion Medals

Marine officers who performed key staff positions at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune were awarded for improving effectiveness of their operations in Vietnam.

Colonel Earl K. Vickers, professional, and George E. Vickers, assistant chief of staff, presented Legion of Merit medals with combat "V" by Major Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Division, to the citation, Col. Vickers performed his duties as chief of staff, G-4, 1st Marine Division, from June 21, 1968, using his

thorough knowledge of logistical support to establish a sound supply program.

By organizing his command into efficient levels of supply, maintaining close communications with all units, ensuring speedy resupply and instituting a system of selective requisitioning, he was able to plan for and meet requirements for expanded operations in the division's tactical area of responsibility.

During the "Tet" Offensive, many division units were moved without notice. Col. Vickers' efforts paid off as units were well supplied and able to fully exploit

the tactical situation.

Col. Jerue's initial assignment in Vietnam was the Ninth Marine Regiment from May to September 1967. His unit was widely dispersed over the area now known as "Leatherneck Square". While with the Ninth Marines, he commanded them on operations Kingfisher, Buffalo, Hickory II and Cimarron.

Reassigned late in September as commanding officer of Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, he built up and tightened the perimeter defenses of Me Phu Bai Combat Base and also monitored subsequent moves

to the base to Dong Ha and Quang Tri.

Reassigned again in January 1968, this time as assistant chief of staff, G-1, Col. Jerue managed all matters relating to the division's personnel. According to his citation, "concern and improvement of postal, exchange and recreational services greatly enhanced morale throughout the command."

Col. Jerue gave the credit to the men, saying, "I was surrounded by excellent officers and enlisted men and through their efforts, the improvements were realized."

The Insider...

Naval Medical Field Research Lab celebrates anniversary. See Pages 6,7.

Eight Marines emphasize safety. See Page 10.

Boxers eye Olympic Trials in Ohio. See Page 8.

Check your state's voting procedures. See Page 5.

Marine Given Medal of Honor Posthumously

Second Lieutenant John P. Bobo last week was added to the list of Marines awarded the Medal of Honor for valor in Vietnam.

The nation's highest award for combat bravery was awarded posthumously to his parents in formal ceremonies in Washington, D.C. by the Honorable Paul R. Ignatius, secretary of the Navy.

First Sergeant Raymond G. Rogers, Camp Lejeune's All-Marine Boxing coach, served with Lt. Bobo in Vietnam, and was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism exhibited in the encounter that claimed Bobo's life.

Lieutenant Bobo died March 30, 1967 during fighting in Quang Tri Province.

His unit, "I" Company, Third

Battalion, Ninth Marines, Third Marine Division, was setting in for the night when it was attacked by a North Vietnamese Army unit.

Despite murderous enemy fire, Lt. Bobo organized a hasty defense, and moved from position to position encouraging his outnumbered Marines.

He recovered a rocket launcher when its team was put out of action; organized a new team and directed its fire into the enemy machinegun positions.

When an exploding enemy mortar severed his right leg below the knee, he refused evacuation.

"He also killed the NVA soldier who had wounded me in the leg, and who was standing over me," said the First Sergeant.

"I saw Lt. Bobo kill at least five North Vietnamese soldiers although he had been seriously wounded," Rogers said.

Besides his parents, Lt. Bobo is survived by three brothers and one sister: 2d Lt. William M. Bobo, U.S. Army Reserve, St. Louis, Mo.; 2d Lt. Timothy J. Bobo, U.S. Army Reserve, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. J. Patrick Bobo and Miss Mary J. Bobo, both of Niagara Falls.

LOST?

Will the individual who called Base Special Services about a plaque that he found about Aug. 22 please call 7-5828 or 7-5567.

Did You Know?

at the Commissary Hadnot Point and Corps Air Facility, closed on Tuesday.

at according to Base P11101, 32c all dogs must be confined

suitable enclosures, wash or otherwise close surveillance

the hours of 0700-1400-1630 on all days, and nightly 2100-0600.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Partners in Progress

For the past 74 years, Americans have been celebrating Labor Day, honoring the working man.

Like so many of our other holiday observances, Labor Day's true meaning has become obscured. Where once there were parades of people march-

commodities and services essential to the growth and development of the country.

Asking no more than an honest day's pay for an honest day's work, the American worker has met the challenges of wars, depressions, the atomic age and space age.



ing down the main streets of cities and towns in honor of the working man, about the only parade you can now see on Labor Day is the parade of cars jamming the highways, taking families to the lakes, beaches and mountains for their last summer-weekend fling.

This is unfortunate when you stop to consider the tens of millions of working men and women who have played a major role in making this nation the richest and most productive country in the world.

The past, present and future strength of this country lies with the multitudes of working people who, by the sweat of their brows and skill of their hands, produce the

We in the military have a special debt to him. In times of war and national emergency he has joined us in meeting the threats of aggression—either by laying aside his tools and joining our ranks of providing us with the essential supplies and equipment to accomplish our mission.

In time of peace—or near peace—he has met the challenges of progress, supplying us with the latest and best weapons and equipment to combat the threat of world domination.

The American working men and servicemen are partners in making this the richest, most progressive, safest and greatest nation in the world. (AFPS)

Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	0	0	0	0	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	3	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	186	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	0	23	0	0	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	0	212	0	0	

BABY FEARS

Parents And Their Children

A vast army of parents across America are slaves to their children. They are afraid of their own babies. . . afraid to give them the training in good behavior they need—and very much want. For children become insecure when parents cater to them. They begin to feel parents don't really care enough, don't love them enough, to discipline them. Though children, especially teenagers, try to dominate parents—to get their own way because inwardly they are battling confusion—yet they are happier when discipline enforced with true love regulates their lives. Children are adults in miniature. We all know we are happier when our lives follow disciplined patterns rooted in love.

Notice how often parents moan about being afraid to put down unruly children. What do they fear? Maybe they fear "upsetting the child." Or they don't want to "inhibit the child." Fear of "what the child might do" is another possibility. Then there are prideful fears of "we might look bad if they don't obey and we won't be popular with our own kids." If fear creeps in as a dominating motive, discipline flies out. You are out of control, once the child senses you fear him and his opinion of you. Or if he senses you fear the opinion of other kids or their parents. You'd best start fearing the disaster that can easily follow.

The battle is won or lost quite early. Children absorb the mood and atmosphere long before they resist you in word or deed. They sense you are not sure of your position or that you jockey for easy outs that are less trouble or that you are so anxious to be popular with the kids. Nobody expects parents to be perfect or even fabulous in their handling of endless training problems. But parents should believe in themselves—they are God's agents in the home and they do have natural talents working for them. And they do have

special graces coming from Matrimony. From day on, they should be obvious to all who is boss.

Chaplain James W.

Have A Safe Labor Day

Labor Day commemorates achievements of Americans. One of their great accomplishments is the part they have played in new safety records in the greatest tribute paid to the spirit of this holiday is to celebrate new safety record on our highways. It can be done. Can you help?

In past years, the traffic over the Labor Day have been especially heavy during the first four hours of the period, starting at 6:00 a.m. Friday. Law enforcement personnel will be out in full force. But, if they are to succeed in preventing accidents, they need the cooperation of the good drivers. Any moment of distraction, not being aware of the traffic in which you're driving, can do cause traffic deaths. Stay alert and alive!

Plugging For Aid

Under Secretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach explained (and in very uncomplicated terms) what involvement in lesser-developed nations can mean to our national security.

At a time when budget cuts are crucial conversation, Secretary Katzenbach apparently seeks world peace, at a price the U.S. can afford to pay—if a price can be tagged to peace.

Below is an excerpt from his recent speech:

Ever since World War II, our policy toward the less-developed world has been based on the assumption that these countries are, on the whole, important to United States national security. Our goals have been peace, economic and social progress, and the encouragement of democratic institutions.

To preserve their independence, we have helped improve their defenses, worked for the peaceful settlement of disputes, played our part in deterring, and dealing with, external threats. To promote economic growth we have prodded their governments to speed up internal reform.

Our national security interest is involved in several ways.

To begin with, there are the countries like Turkey or Korea that are of strategic importance to the United States. We need to keep these countries out of hostile hands. Our aid, quite simply is designed to make them economically and militarily self-reliant nations.

Another group—countries like India, Brazil, Indonesia or Pakistan—are weak economically and heavily dependent on international aid, but with the potential of becoming major powers.

The basic issue is whether these countries will become a friendly force in world affairs conducive to world peace. Outside assistance can ease their difficulties of transition, and, at this stage of their development, while they still form their institutions, influence the way they will approach the world.

For years we have been urging other affluent countries to do more—only to find that these countries are now doing more than ourselves.

Carelessness Is An Enemy

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world, I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the Nations. I massacred thousands of people in a single year. I am more deadly than bullets and I have wrecked more planes than the mightiest of guns. I steal, in the U.S. alone more than \$500,000,000 each year. I spare no one and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike; the young and the old; the strong and the weak. Widows and orphans know me to their everlasting sorrow; I loom up in such proportions that I cast my shadow

over every field of work, lurk in unseen places, most of my work silent. I am warned about me, I heed me not, I am relentless and cruel. I am everywhere in the home, streets, in the office, at railroad crossings, ways, in the air and on

I bring sickness, death, and death, yet few seek to destroy me. I crush, I devastate; I will give you, and rob you of all I have. I am your worst enemy. I am CARELESSNESS.



Camp Lejeune

Globe

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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Informational Services Office, Marine Corps Base and 2d Division. The Globe is printed by the Jacksonville, N.C., DAILY by Offset Process and is paid for through the Base Recreation at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600, GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base Friday.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 21,500

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$3.15 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces News Bureau (AFNB). All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited.

Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informational purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as dicta in nature.

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

Twenty Sixth Marines Storm NVA Headquarters, Kill 170

DA NANG, Vietnam — The 3rd Bn., Twenty-sixth Marine Regiment accounted for more than 170 North Vietnamese Army (NVA) and Viet Cong (VC) kills, and captured 17 detainees while participating in operations during June and July.

The 1st Marine Division-attached unit also captured more than 8,000 pounds of rice in

various caches throughout the operation area south and southwest of Da Nang.

Meeting moderate to heavy enemy resistance throughout the early phases of the campaign, the battalion spent most of the latter part giving chase to fleeing enemy and recovering numerous enemy weapons and equipment.

city of Da Nang, with all military check-points and compounds circled in red.

Also found at the artillery battery's area was a 122mm rocket launcher and several rockets, 124 82mm mortar war

heads, 260 60mm mortar rounds, 186 rocket propelled grenades,

and maps of the I and II Corps areas.

Units of the battalion found several harbor sites and evacuated living quarters, in well-constructed underground bunker complexes.

The battalion's capture totaled 175 individual and 229 crew-served weapons which included an anti-aircraft machinegun and two .30 caliber machineguns. They also found more than 100,000 rounds of small arms ammunition.

Pilot Finishes 300th Sortie

A Chu Lai based Marine aviator, credited with killing 58 North Vietnamese Army (NVA) soldiers in May completed his 300th combat mission recently while supporting Leathernecks on operations near the Demilitarized Zone.

Lyman, 29, is the assistant maintenance officer of Marine Fighter-Attack Squadron (VMFA)-323, he logged 300 missions in eight months.

Flying the majority of his sorties in close air support, the captain's twin-engined jet has been hit by enemy ground fire five different times.

On the evening of March 23, the captain launched from the Chu Lai hot pad for a close air support mission.

The enemy was within 300 meters of friendly lines, Lyman, realizing the emergency, maneuvered his Phantom through limited space and intense ground fire. He dropped his ordnance with such accuracy, the enemy force broke contact, leaving behind a large cache of ammunition.

On May 29, Lyman again launched from the hot pad. His target was a fortified village south of Hue-Phu Bai.

The NVA unit was covered on three sides by Marine units, but the air strike was needed to dislodge the heavily dug-in enemy.

Lyman claimed the 58 NVA kills following his ordnance drop. He also destroyed most of the enemy fortifications allowing Marines to overrun the village.

In South Vietnam Brothers Reunite

DA NANG, Vietnam — Two Chicago brothers serving in Vietnam enjoyed a two-day reunion last month, just two weeks before one brother departed for the United States.

Marine First Lieut. Frank McAdams, 27, and Army Specialist Dennis McAdams, 21, met at the 11th Motor Transport Bn. command post, near Da Nang. The last time they had seen each other was during Dennis' special leave in March.

Kills Two

Marine Surprises NVA

DA NANG, Vietnam, — We just stood there and stared at each other for a few seconds, I didn't realize what had happened," It was the second time in one day that an Oregon Marine had come face to face with the enemy. It was the last time either of the enemy soldiers ever came face to face with a Marine.

Pfc. Charles F. Manning, 18, rifleman with the Twenty-sixth Marine Regiment, spoke of a recent incident that took place on Operation Allen Brook.

As the Marines continued

through the thick vegetation in search of the escaped NVA, Manning spotted blood. He looked up the trail and 10 meters away saw another enemy soldier.

Manning was surprised to see the soldier so close and froze for a split second, but not long enough to let the NVA get the drop on him. Manning fired a short burst from his M-16 rifle killing the enemy.

Two North Vietnamese soldiers at close range in a matter of a few minutes was enough action for one day as far as Manning was concerned.



MEDEVAC VEHICLE—Marine infantrymen assist Otter crew members in placing a wounded Leatherneck into the tracked vehicle during a recent operation west of Cua Viet. Otters have proven valuable in carrying wounded Marines from battle sites to rear areas, when no other vehicle can maneuver.

Viet Leathernecks Call Home Through MARS

DONG HA, Vietnam, — Thanks to a system called MARS, Leathernecks serving with the 3rd Marine Division can place telephone calls home to their families.

This system, Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS), is a gram that enables Marines to the United States at almost cost.

The actual call is sent by radio waves as far as the west coast at no expense to the individual. There, at Marine Corps Station, El Toro, Calif., the call is relayed through regular telephone lines to the Marine's home.

The MARS station at Dong Ha is the northernmost of seven Marine Corps relay stations. The average 700 to 1,000 telephone calls a month.

New CO For VMFA-314

HU LAI, Vietnam — Marine Fighter-Attack Squadron-314 reared a new commander when Lt. Frank E. Petersen assumed command of the Black Knights during a formal change command ceremony at the Marine Air Base, Chu Lai.

Petersen, 36, (2700 York St., Ever, Colo.) relieved LtCol. Herbert V. Lundin, who had commanded the squadron since January. Lundin flew 446 missions with the squadron.

This station is located in the southwest sector of Dong Ha Combat Base and broadcasts calls to the United States from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. every other night. During August, calls to the U.S. can be placed on even dates, in September it will be during odd dates, and so on.

"We work on a first come, first served basis for regular phone calls. All you have to do is come to the station and wait your turn," explained Staff Sgt. Ronald H. Ignowski (Alexandria, Minn.), the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Dong Ha station.

"We usually try and divide the calls between Marines here at Dong Ha and units in the field. We contact a unit in the morning and ask them to pick up 20 individuals. Then we call again in the evening to place the actual call. It comes as quite a surprise to some Marines, when all of a sudden they are talking to their families 10,000 miles away."

In addition to their normal job, they also provide a valuable back up to regular communications between units in Vietnam whenever regular telephone and other lines of communications break down.

MARS-grams are also available to all Marines in the northern I Corps area. There is no charge and the telegrams can be sent any time from the MARS station.



SNIPING WITH A .50—Lance Cpl. Alfred Kogelman, observes possible enemy activity with binoculars as Lance Cpl. Larry Bridges, stands ready to put his .50 caliber machinegun to use. The new sniping weapon has an effective range of 3,000 meters—twice the range of the Remington model 700.

Summer Volunteers

Teens Complete 2d Year With Navy Relief

While some teenagers are spending a great deal of their spare time lounging on the beach, a small group of Camp Lejeune dependents are utilizing this idle time in helping others.

Twelve teenage girls have given a few hours each week to work as Junior Volunteers for the Navy Relief Society.

"The Junior Volunteer program began last year with a few teenage girls working in the layette room, cutting, sewing, knitting and packing layettes for distribution to mothers of new born babies," said Mrs. R. D. Baker, publicity chairman for the Navy

The program was expanded this summer with girls working not only on layettes, but also as clerks in the Navy Relief Office and as aides to the Visiting Nurses in the well baby clinics at the community centers.

In the office, the girls type, file, keep up the "tickle box," a file box of appointment cards for interviews with servicemen, and anything else that will help the busy senior volunteers during the summer months when help is so short due to vacation leaves and the younger children being home from school.

Under the direct supervision of the four Navy Relief Society Visiting Nurses at the well baby clinics, some of the girls log in the babies to be checked by the nurses. They weigh the babies and do other jobs to aid the nurses in performing their duties.



IN THE LAYETTEROOM at the Navy Relief office Debbie Parent (left) folds a completed baby garment and packages the layettes. Angela de la Paz (right) cuts soft, green flannel to be sewn into baby clothes. To the left is a completed layette ready for distribution and a manquin clothed in a Junior Volunteer-made sweater and diaper shirt.

These girls work the third Tuesday of each month at Midway Park, the first Tuesday of each month at Camp Geiger, and the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Knox community center.

These teenagers have accumulated a combined total of more than 200 working hours. Out of gratitude, for the sincere interest that the girls took in helping the Navy Relief Society they were honored at a party hosted by Mrs. J. O. Butcher, honorary chairman for women volunteers, in her home, August 23. Mrs. Butcher told the girls at the party that her first experience as a volunteer worker was much like the work they have been doing. She worked in the library of a children's hospital.

At the party, the Junior Volunteers were presented Letters of Appreciation from Major General J. O. Butcher, commanding

general of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune and president of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

Mrs. R. R. Montgomery, chairman of volunteer women, commended the girls by saying, "They have proven themselves to be most capable, energetic and helpful in all areas, filling in wherever needed and we are hopeful that by their example

we can expand our Junior Volunteer program next summer.



AT THE WELL BABY CLINIC, Navy Relief Junior Volunteers receive instruction from Hattie A. White, one of the Navy Relief Society visiting nurses. Debbie Parent, practices the proper way to handle babies, Valerie Johnson uses the scales and Angela de la Paz keeps the log book in the

Camp Lejeune Activities Calendar

Pre-Natal Classes

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start on Thursday, September 5, in the air-conditioned Midway Park Theater. These classes will be held each Thursday for four weeks from 1300 to 1500.

Subjects covered will be layettes, care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented by visual slides, demonstrations and free literature.

The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse and are provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary Navy Relief Society.

Hawaiian Club

The Hawaiian Club will hold its monthly potluck buffet supper 1730 Saturday at TT No. 44 with games for both adults and youngsters planned.

All Hawaiians in the Camp Lejeune and Air Facility areas are invited.

OWC Group I

A "Get Acquainted Brunch" for the wives of Group I, OWC will be held September 12 from 1000 to 1200 at the Lejeune Room, Paradise Point Officers Club.

A social hour will begin at 1000 and brunch will be served at 1045. The affair will be sponsored by the Group I Board. Members desiring to make reservations, who are not contacted by the reservation committee, may do so by calling Mrs. P.J. Snyder at 353-4608 by 1200 on Monday, September 9.

Members desiring to cancel reservations must do so by calling Mrs. Snyder by 1200 on Wednesday September 11. Please make your sifter service reservations 24 hours in advance.

Girl Scouts

Girls ages seven through 17, living in Tarawa Terrace and Knox Trailer Park, who would like to register for Girl Scouts, may do so at their area community center office.

For information call Mrs. McGhee at 353-1510 or Mrs. Fisher at 353-1776.

Girls from Paradise Point and Berkley Manor, wishing to join the Brownies, Girl Scouts or Senior Scouts may do so Tuesday, September 3, at the Scout Hut between the hours of 1830 and 2030.

Leaders and assistant leaders are also needed for Brownies and Girl Scouts.

For further information call Mrs. Barbara Hancock at 353-4881 or Mrs. Betty Bolen at 353-4558.

Lounge Dedication

A new lounge was dedicated by the Officers' Wives Club at the monthly meeting August 21 of the OWC Board. Taking part in the dedication were Mrs. J. O. Butcher, wife of the commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Mrs. T. W. Jones, president of the Officers' Wives Club, and Mrs. O. G. Candler, the interior decorator of the lounge.

Sewing and Baking

The Onslow County Technical Institute is offering classes in Sewing and Baking to members of

the OWC. There will be no charge for these classes and registration will be held at the Sign-Up Coffee Wed. at 1300.

The Sewing and Dressmaking Classes will be taught by Catherine Jane Lopuzyński, Mon. and Wed. evenings 1830 to 2130 in the Home Ec. Dept. of the Onslow Co. Inst. The first class will be Sept. 16. For further information call 353-4790.

WO Cordle will conduct a class in Baking and Cake Decorating in the Jacksonville High School Home Ec. Dept. beginning Thurs., Sept. 12 at 1830. Minimum of 16 people will be required for this class. For further information call 346-5300.

Play Group

A Play Group for pre-kindergarten children will begin September 3 at the Tarawa Terrace community center.

Two sessions will be conducted daily, Monday through Friday throughout the school year, from 0930 to 1130 and from 1240 to 1400 for children three one half to five years old.

The registration fees are and the tuition is \$8 monthly. For further information call 346-4490 or 353 1035.

Staff NCO Club

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club will hold their regular monthly luncheon on Thursday, September 5, at 1130, the Southernaire Restaurant, Sneads Ferry.

For reservations and information on transportation Grace Randolph at 353-4891. Car pools will be formed and will leave promptly at 1030.

A Turning Globe

August 26, 1948— Last week a whole generation of boys now grown to manhood, and millions of Americans, mourned the passing of Babe Ruth, King of Baseball and the inspiration to hundreds of thousands of school boys.

George Herman Ruth immortal "Sultan of Swat," spent many years of his boyhood in St. Mary's Industrial Home in Baltimore, Maryland. The last entry in the school's dusty ledger which holds his record is dated February 27, 1914, and reads, "He is going to join the Baltimore Baseball Team." On that momentous day in baseball history, the mischievous youngster who was listed by St. Mary's as incorrigible, embarked on a career in baseball which was later to take him to the highest pinnacle of success and fame in the world of sports. The youngster who was so poor that he

stole bananas out of peddlers' push carts to satisfy his hunger could hardly believe that they were going to pay him money to play the game he loved so well. His first contract called for a stipend of \$600 a year and the boy who was later to earn \$80,000 a year stood flabbergasted when he first heard that \$600 salary mentioned.

The "Bambino" was unique as a sports figure, picturesque in his misshapen hulk and vast expanse of swarthy countenance. He was more than a man. He was a symbol. He was a great natural, playing by instinct and he was the personification of everything that was great in the game.

Ruth's love of children and his visits to orphanages, and hospitals to cheer the unfortunate endeared him in the hearts of American kids. In sandlots,

in city streets and wherever the crack of a baseball bat on horsehide was familiar, there is sadness for the man who rose from an orphanage to undisputed monarch of America's national sport.

In the words of former President Hoover, the Babe was "one of the great sportsmen of the United States." President Truman said, "Babe Ruth had all the qualities of a hero; and, as an example of clean sport was an inspiration to tens of thousands of rooters all over the country."

Baseball has lost its greatest, there'll never be another quite like him, this mountainous Sultan of Swat, whose every move, strangely enough, was a picture never forgotten—WO William B. Kohl, Editor-in-Chief.

Exercise Your Right To Vote — Election Nov. 5

York

Qualifications For Voting

Every citizen shall be entitled to vote at every election for officers elected by the people and upon all questions submitted to the vote of the people, provided that such citizen be of legal age and have been a resident of this county for 3 months next preceding election.

Every citizen must be registered.

Proof of literacy required for Members of the Armed Forces and their spouses, and children who are with them, shall be furnished by the same election district in General and Special elections only, by military ballot, members of the armed forces have three choices: The New York division for men voting, Form 1; or containing your New York State and your signature, selected form should be sent to the Division for Servicemen's voting, office of the Secretary of State, Albany.

Registration dates for military are set each year by the Legislature. The usual date is anytime up to 10 days before the election. A military member may apply in person at his county election district.

2. If eligible, he will be permitted to vote a military ballot at that time.

Returning Absentee Ballots

Military ballots — Voted ballot must reach Division for Servicemen's Voting no later than 12 noon the day before the election.

Question relating to voting should be directed to Division for Servicemen's Office of the Secretary of State, 12225, Washington Avenue, New York, 10022.

3. If eligible, he will be permitted to vote a military ballot at that time.

Carolina

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the State 1 year and the county 30 days.

4. Must be able to read and write the English language.

5. Must be registered.

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk, anytime before the election.

Returning Absentee Ballots

Ballot must reach election officials no later than noon the Saturday just preceding election.

Dakota

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the State 1 year, and the county 30 days.

4. Must be able to read and write the English language.

5. Must be registered.

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk, anytime before the election.

Returning Absentee Ballots

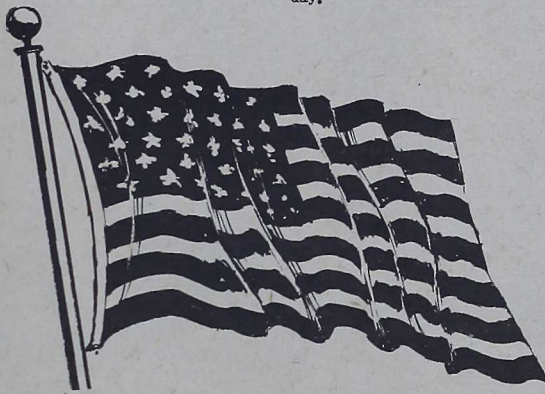
Ballot must reach County Board of Elections no later than 10 a.m. on the 2d Friday following day of election.

most places but not for members of the Armed Forces and their spouses, if the latter are outside the State for the purpose of being with or near the Service members and vote Armed Service Absent Voters' Ballots.

FPCA should be mailed to the clerk of the County Board of Elections, between Jan. 1 and noon of the third day before election day.

Returning Absentee Ballot

For members of the Armed Forces and their spouses ballot must reach election officials no later than 12 noon on election day.



Oklahoma

Qualifications for Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the State 6 months, the county 2 months, and the election precinct 20 days.

4. Members of the Armed Forces and Merchant Marine do not have to be registered.

FPCA should be mailed to the secretary of the county Election Board, anytime before the election.

Returning Absentee Ballots

Ballot must be returned in time to be in the hands of the Secretary of the County Election Board no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding a Tuesday election.

Oregon

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on day after date of election in which you wish to vote.

3. Resident of the state 90 days and of the election district, precinct, or division at least 60 days.

4. Must be registered, except members of the Armed Forces, and bedridden or hospitalized veterans absent from the Commonwealth or their county of residence.

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk, or to the Secretary of State, anytime before the election.

Returning Absentee Ballots

Voted ballots must reach County Board of Elections no later than 10 a.m. on the 2d Friday following day of election.

Pennsylvania

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

Absentee Voting... Every Vote Counts

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the State for more than 6 months.

4. Must be able to read and write the English language.

5. Must be registered.

FPCA or written application should be sent to the county Board of Elections anytime before the election. This applies to all qualified voters. Servicemen's FPCA must be witnessed by a commissioned officer.

Returning Absentee Ballots

Voted Ballot must reach election officials no later than the closing of the polls on election day.

Rhode Island

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the State 1 year and the town or city 6 months.

4. Must be registered, except members of the Armed Forces and Merchant Marine.

FPCA should be mailed to the county Board of Canvassers and Registration before 5 p.m. on the 21st day before the election.

Returning Absentee Ballots

For members of the Armed Forces and Merchant Marine, ballots must be voted and oath subscribed to on or before date of election. Must be returned in time to reach Board of Elections no later than 9 p.m. on the day of election.

South Carolina

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of General Election.

3. Resident of the State 1 year, the county 6 months, and the polling precinct 3 months.

4. Must be registered.

FPCA should be mailed to the county Board of registration or to the Secretary of State, Columbia, anytime before the election; for primary election mail FPCA to county chairman of political party in whose primary you wish to vote.

Returning Absentee Ballots

Voted ballot must be returned in time to be received by officials before the polls close on election day.

South Dakota

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the United States 5 years, or South Dakota 1 year, the county 90 days, and the election precinct 30 days. A voter who has moved from one county or precinct to another may vote in the county or precinct from which he moved until he acquires a new voting residence in his new location.

FPCA or written application should be mailed to the county auditor or city auditor or clerk anytime before the election. Servicemen's fPCA must be witnessed by a commissioned officer. It is suggested that all absent voters apply no later than Oct. 15.

Returning Absentee Ballots

Members of the Armed Forces and Merchant Marine and their spouses and dependents must have their ballots into the Superintendent of the Election Board in your precinct before the polls close on election day.

Tennessee

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age by date of election (can vote in Primary Election if 21 before General Election).

3. Resident of the State 1 year and the county 3 months.

4. Must be registered.

FPCA should be mailed to the county Election Commission, between 90 days and 10 days before the election. Servicemen's FPCA must be notarized by a commissioned officer.

Returning Absentee Ballots

Voted ballot must reach the County Election Commission by mail before 10 a.m. on election day.

Texas

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. To qualify to vote in all elections, resident of the State at least 1 year and the county of residence 6 months. A year's residence in the State qualifies a person to vote on statewide offices and issues without having 6 months' residence in the county, and 60 days' residence in the State qualifies a person to vote for Presidential Electors if he would have been eligible to vote in some other State had he remained a resident of that State.

4. Must be registered to vote.

5. In order to vote on bond issues, lending credit, expending money, or assuming debt, you must own taxable property in the place where the election is held and have complied with the tax laws regarding the property.

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk, anytime after March 1. Servicemen's FPCA must be witnessed by a commissioned officer.

Returning Absentee Ballots

Ballots will not be mailed to voters earlier than the 20th day before election day. Voted ballots must be mailed back to the County Clerk not later than midnight of the day preceding election day and must reach the Clerk's office no later than 1 p.m. on election day. The voter may mark the ballot at any time after he receives it and before the deadline for mailing it back to the clerk.

NOTE: A Voter Registration Certificate mailed to the County Clerk with an application for a ballot will be returned to the voter when his voted ballot is received in the Clerk's office.

Utah

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen for at least 90 days.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the State 1 year, the county 4 months, and the election precinct 60 days.

4. Must be registered.

Returning Absentee Ballot

Voted ballot must reach election officials before the polls close on election day.

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk anytime up to five days before the election.

Vermont

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the State 1 year preceding a General Election. To vote for Representatives to the General Assembly or for Justices, residence in town 90 days is also required.

4. Must have taken the Freeman's Oath and have name on town Check List of voters.

Returning Absentee Ballots

Voted ballot must be returned in time to be delivered to election officials before the closing of the polls on election day.

FPCA should be mailed to the town clerk anytime before the election.

Virginia

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the State 1 year, the county 6 months, and the election precinct 30 days.

4. Must be registered, except members of the Armed Forces.

Returning Absentee Ballots

Voted ballot must be returned by registered or certified mail in time for delivery to election officials before the closing of the polls on election day. Members of the Armed Forces need not use registered or certified mail when returning voted ballot.

FPCA should be mailed to the Secretary of State, Richmond, or State Board of Elections, anytime before the election.

Washington

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the State 1 year, the county 90 days, and the city or voting precinct 30 days. Such residence must be coupled with the sincere intention of making the State of Washington your permanent domicile to qualify you for voting.

4. You must be able to read and speak English.

5. Must have established a permanent registration record or qualify as a "Service Voter."

Returning Absentee Ballots

All absentee ballots including those from Service voters, must be voted no later than the day of the election and returned in time to reach election officials no later than 10 days after the State Primary Election, and no later than 15 days after the State General Election.

For Service voters, the date entered on the affidavit form printed upon the return envelope is legally recognized as the date the absentee ballot was voted irrespective of postmarked date. Ballots from other voters must be postmarked no later than the day of election.

This distinction is made to prevent a Service voter from losing his vote should a delay occur in postmarking mail at a remote military post.

FPCA should be mailed to the Secretary of State, Olympia, not earlier than July 1.

West Virginia

Qualifications For Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of General Election.

3. Resident of the State 1 year and the county or municipality 60 days.

4. Must be registered.

Returning Absentee Ballot

Voted ballot must reach the Clerk of the Circuit Court in time for him to deliver it to election officials before the polls close on election day.

FPCA should be mailed to the county clerk of the Circuit Court between 60 days and the Saturday before the election.

Wyoming

Qualifications for Voting

1. U.S. citizen.

2. At least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Resident of the State at least 1 year, the county of residence 60 days, and the voting precinct 10 days.

4. Must be able to read the State Constitution.

5. Must be registered.

Returning Absentee Ballots

Voted ballot must be returned in time to be delivered to election officials at or before the opening of the polls on election day.

...CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



U S Naval Medical Research

25th Year



ADMINISTRATIVE - Mrs. E. Everett and Mrs. B. Wilson prepare reports on tests and evaluations.



LIBRARY - Mrs. B. Guy reproduces a copy of a report from microfilm.



PHYSIOLOGY - Marines exert energy on a treadmill during the stress of high temperature and humidity.



MACHINIST, Mr. O.W. Gillette, checks the tolerance of a turned shaft.

The U.S. Naval Medical Field Laboratory was established on August 1, 1943, as a result of a joint agreement between the Bureau of Naval Medicine and the Marine Corps to study appropriate problems. The mission of the laboratory is to conduct research in the medical, dental, and allied sciences, with particular emphasis on the problems of the Marine Corps under the direct command of the Commanding General, Camp Lejeune. Since its inception, NMFL has conducted a wide variety of studies in the fields of physiology, chemistry, physics, engineering, and psychology. Certain studies underway include the development of the world's best fighting force in body armor, artificial acclimation to mosquitoes and a study of meningitis.



WILLIAM N. NEW
R. ADM MC USN (Ret.)
1943-1945



E. R. HERING
CAPT MC USN
1945-1946

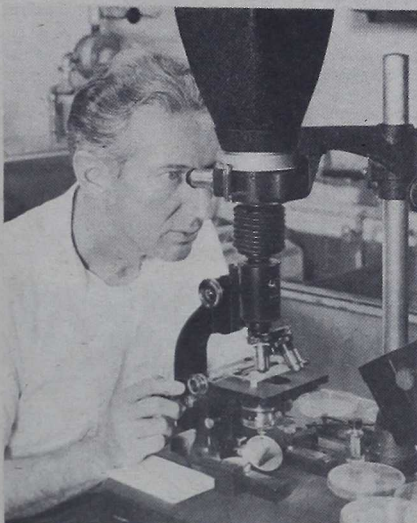


J. S. COWAN
RADM MC USN
1946-1950

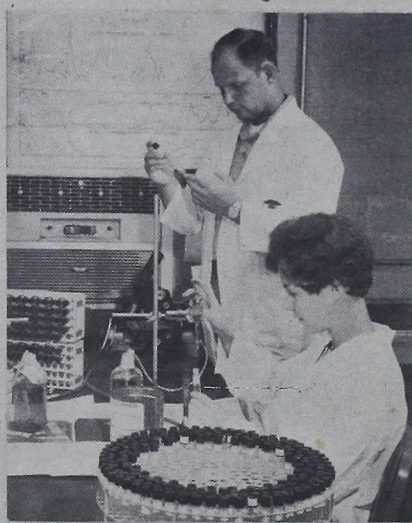


C. B. GALLOWAY
RADM USN (Ret.)
1950-1954

Research Laboratory



BACTERIOLOGY - Dr. M.C. Shepard prepares to photograph colony organisms.



VIROLOGY - Mrs. P. Stern and Lt. D.E. LeHane conduct virus infected culture tests.



EQUIPMENT - Mr. L.G. Derrick inserts equipment into a newly designed haversack.



ENTOMOLOGY - Miss D. Greene sorts mosquitoes for identification and population count.



G. L. CALVY
CAPT MC USN
1959-1964



J. H. BOYERS
CAPT MC USN
1964-1967



J. F. ADAMS
CAPT MC USN
1967-

al Field the 30 August 1943 by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The mission of the program for our years existence was to provide medical, dental, and pharmaceutical services. NMFL is an immediate area co-base, Camp Lejeune, and the individual Marine Corps units in the field of medicine, psychology, and engineering. The Corps to remain in the development of better medical care, control of lice and

GLOBE SPORTS

L. Cpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522

Devilfish To Hold 1st Team Practice Sept. 3

The Camp Lejeune dependents' swim team, the Devilfish, have scheduled the first full team practice for Tuesday, September 3, from 1600-1730 at the Area 5 swimming pool.

Last year's meets were with Quantico, Parris Island, Fort Bragg, Langley, Greenville, Wilmington, and Norfolk. A similar schedule is planned for this year, beginning in September and lasting through April.

Dependent children of active duty and retired military personnel, 17 years of age and younger and relatively proficient in swimming, are eligible to participate. If a child is coachable, he or she should make the team.

Competition consists of boys versus boys, and girls versus girls in all age classes which include: 8 and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-17. Swimmers move up an age group the day of their birthday and become ineligible when they reach 18 years of age.

The Devilfish are sponsored by the Devilfish Booster Club which will hold its first annual meeting on Thursday, September 5 at 1930, at the Community Center in Midway Park.

President of the club, Colonel L. G. Harmon urges all previous and prospective adult members to attend and take part in this year's plans, which will consist of nominating new officers and determining fees for the new year.

Success of the Devilfish is contingent upon the support, cooperation and participation of the parents in the capacity of

judges, timers, and recorders during swim meets.

Practice will be held weekly on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 1600-1730 in the Area 5 pool. Membership costs include a \$2.00 fee for annual AAU membership, plus minimal monthly dues necessary to support team expenses.

For further information, call Col. Harmon after working hours, at 353-4332, or Mrs. Bieger, at 346-6366.

PP Club Title Up For Grabs

Paradise Point Golf Course will hold its annual 54 hole club championship tomorrow through Monday. Between 80 and 100 participants are expected to vie in this handicap marathon, which will be divided into a championship round plus four flights. Individual with handicaps of eight or less are eligible for the championship round, handicaps of nine through 11 qualify for the first flight; 12-14, second flight; 15-17, third, and 18-24, fourth.

The first 36 holes will determine the winner of the Eddie Mann Memorial Trophy, named in honor of Paradise Point's greens keeper for 22 years, who was killed in an automobile accident. The winners will be judged on the basis of net play over the 36 holes.

The championship is opened to all Marines and dependents who hold a handicap of 24 or less.

Lejeune Archers Sixth In State Tourney

Lieutenant John Bates took first in the A class free style and HM2 Jack Schollard grabbed a first in the Class C free style, in competition in the State Field Archery tournament held last weekend at Greensboro, North Carolina. The Lejeune archers finished sixth in team totals.

Lt. Bates, in addition to free style honors, was the State Champion runner-up, losing the title by three points to 16-year-old whiz, Neil Bowers. Bates also was awarded a membership in the National Field Archery Association (NFAA) 500 Club. He is the eighth person to achieve a score of over 500 in a state shoot.

HM2 Jack Schollard, who has been shooting the bow and arrow for less than a year, won his class by more than 100 points. Schollard also won his first "20 pin" with bars for 40, 25, 15 yards and "the bunny." Bars

are earned by shooting a perfect score on a target.

Other members of the Leatherneck team were Sergeant Craig Moore and Lt. Chuck Lengin. Moore shot himself into the B

Boxers To Journey To Ohio Battle In Olympic Trials

Wednesday through Friday will climax the season for the Marine Corps boxing team as they journey to Maumee, Ohio, to compete in the Olympic Trials. The Trials, which sport the cream of the amateur boxing crop, will be by far the Marines toughest assignment this year.

Coach Ray Rogers plans to take his 10 All Marine champions plus Al Wilson, this year's National Golden Gloves heavyweight winner.

Favorites on the Leatherneck squad are light heavyweight Art Redden and heavyweights James "Sugar Bear" Williams and Al Wilson. Redden, a four time Interservice champion is the Ma-

rine Corps' best bet for this fall's Mexico City games. His biggest competition will come in the form of Leonard Hutchins, National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) champion for the past two years and this season's National Golden Gloves winner.

"Sugar Bear" Williams and Al Wilson should find that their biggest competition is one another. Although the Bear defeated Wilson for the All Marine title last March, 29-year-old Wilson is now in top physical condition.

Middleweight Hinton Wilson, who lost to the Navy's Al Bolden in the Interservice Championships is expected to earn at least

a "stable" (alternate) position in the trials. His biggest battles will be Roy Dale, the National Golden Gloves champion, Martin Berzowski, a seasoned Air Force veteran. Wilso defeated them both this past season. "I don't even worry Bolden," commented trainer Davis. "Wilson had a bad tab when he fought him and consequently was unable to put his hand (left) to use." Wilso defeated Bolden in both of two previous meetings.

Ex-welterweight Richard Carlisle is slated to go for the Marine Corps at 156 pounds, and Carlisle, previous 156-pounder will be dropped to 147.

Royal is much stronger and punches with more authority. Carlisle also adapts well to the shift. His speed and elusiveness will make him a difficult target to hit when he faces toughest opponent Bobby W. This season's East Coast Regional Champ and owner of some of the quickest hands in amateur boxing.

At 139 pounds James Wallington will face his Interservice nemesis, James Wallington (Army), three times Interservice champion and Silver Medal winner in last year's Little Olympics. Slim Ham get past Wallington, however, he could go all the way.

Harrison Payne is one of the question marks on the team. He must battle National AAU Golden Gloves champ Roy Harris, one of the top rated lightweights in the country. He also the Army's Bennie Gar. Payne narrowly defeated the my powerhouse in this year's Interservice finals.

Pete Browner is the Marine's 125 pound entry. If Browner on and fights as he did in Interservice, he may well secure a berth.

The final two Leathernecks who will see action are Cordero and Larry Armendariz. Eighteen-year-old Cordero must face Sammie Goss, well-seasoned veteran who has two National AAU titles to his credit. Armendariz must contend with Dave Vasquez, current Eastern Regional champion.



THE ALL MARINE CHAMPIONS pose prior to leaving for Maumee, Ohio where they will compete in the Olympic Trials, September fourth through sixth.

Flag Football Tourney

Matthews Stars For MCES

Courthouse Bay's Engineering Schools (MCES), led by the running and passing of quarterback Ron Holmes, blanked the Marine Corps Service Support School (MCSSS) 14-0 last Wednesday evening for the Base Flag Football Championship.

MCSSS gained the finals by

defeating Base Material Battalion 6-0 in Tuesday's semifinals while MCES earned the right by drawing a bye in the three-team tournament.

The boys from Courthouse Bay wasted little time in getting started. After gaining possession of the ball deep in their own territory, MCES launched a drive to the MCSSS 45-yard line. At that point Holmes who turned in an outstanding game flipped a scoring strike to right end, Norm Matthews, and the Bay boys had their first touchdown.

The second Engineering School TD came midway through the second half as Matthews picked off a stray aerial and scampered 35 yards with it.

After that, with the exception of an MCES TD that was called back, neither team seriously threatened. Although MCES

mounted several drives that seemed destined to result in TD's, all were muffed by penalties.

SCORING SUMMARY

MCES, 7 0-7
MCSSS, 0 0-0
MCES-Matthews 45 pass from Holmes.
MCES-Matthews 35 interception.



PICTURED ARE the Camp Lejeune Archers (l-r): Lt. Langin, Lt. Bates, HM2 Schollard and Sergeant Moore.



(AFNB Feature)

1. Ever since the illegal practice called the "spit ball" was outlawed, there has been only one pitcher ever penalized for throwing it. Who was the pitcher?
2. Players on the winning team in the January 1967 American National Football League championship game will get \$15,000 each. Can you name the previous one-game high in team spo-

ANSWERS

1. The previous high was \$12,000. The pitcher was Dwight Gooden. He was suspended for 10 days. 2. The previous high was \$12,000. The pitcher was Dwight Gooden. He was suspended for 10 days. The previous high was \$12,000. The pitcher was Dwight Gooden. He was suspended for 10 days.

EX-MARINE Charlie Bradt displays the 13 Speckled Trout he caught off of the Topsail Pier last weekend. Bradt used live shrimp for bait.

Fourth Am Tracs. Leave C.L. Tomorrow

The Fourth Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, will depart for Cherry Point tomorrow where they board aircraft to Gulfport, Mississippi, marking the year's end of reserve annual training duty here.

Since January of this year, the Marine Corps Base Reserve Liaison Unit (RLU) has carried out its mission of coordinating and assisting in the training of over 14,000 Marine Corps reservists, organized into 93 units.

For the last three months the unit, under Colonel F.J. Murray, Officer-in-Charge, has been expanded to nearly 10 times its normal size. Since May, the permanent staff of one officer and eight enlisted men has been expanded by 27 officers and six enlisted men who volunteered for

90 days of active duty. The remaining necessary specialty personnel were provided by 42 Marines assigned from the quad command, Beaufort, S.C., Norfolk, Va., and Cherry Point.

Reserve training schedules were supervised by Major H. G. Scottson, a reserve officer from Philipsburg, Pennsylvania. The major's busy S-3 office was the focal point for direction of the summer's diverse training program and coordination of the 20 reserve officers acting as training assistants and assigned to the separate reserve units.

The S-4 section, headed by Major H.C. Gentile — in civilian life a Pennsylvania music teacher — supervised supply and transportation for reserve units training in all areas of the base, from Onslow Beach to the Rifle Range.

The motor transport was provided by Base, Division, Force Troops, and Reserve Truck Company personnel from Newark, N. J., driving their own vehicles for the entire summer. The M.T. Section under Major B.S. Stanislawski of Florida, moved troops and their equipment to and from Cherry Point every weekend.

The RLU Supply Section, with Gunnery Sergeant P.C. Bocker, one of the nine permanent personnel, in charge, provided items of supply from movie film to 155mm ammunition.

The necessary administrative matters were coordinated by Reserve Warrant Officer D.L. Burkett of Tippecanoe, Indiana, and all necessary orders were endorsed and recorded by Reserve Staff Sergeant R.H. York of Columbia, S.C.

Colonel Murray, currently Officer-in-Charge, received a Certificate of Commendation from Major General Butcher for the outstanding functioning of Reserve Liaison Unit and coordination of training of the largest number of reservists ever to come to Camp Lejeune in one summer. The Colonel, who teaches at North Carolina State University in Raleigh during the academic year, is in his third summer as officer-in-charge and has spent a total of 10 summers at Camp Lejeune.

From last September to May, the Reserve Liaison Unit was headed by Major J.R. Weinlader, who will return to his studies in Wisconsin next month. Under

Major Weinlader, the eight man unit carried out all the normal functions of liaison for 1500 reservists in addition to coordinating the plans for this summer.

When the augmentation personnel return to their normal duty stations and the 90-day reserve volunteers' return home, the unit

will be commanded by Lieutenant Colonel G.F. Hoffman. Lt. Col. Hoffman, who is on leave of absence from his position as an Indiana high school teacher and coach for two years of extended active duty, has worked with Reserve Liaison for the past four summers and spent this summer as Liaison Officer at Force Troops G-3.

The training was highlighted this year by an all-reserve air-ground exercise, RESMEBLEX-68, involving over 5,000 Reservists and the largest ever held on the East Coast.

The variety of training required kept nearly every unit aboard Camp Lejeune busy hosting reservists during the two weeks they spend on active duty each year. Units were hosted or supported by Marine Corps Base, Second Division, Force Troops, Force Service Regiment and Infantry Training Regiment.

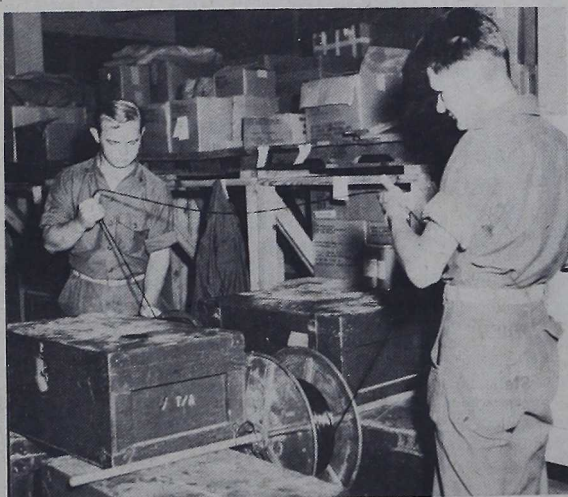
Engineer Schools, Schools, and FMFLant Cation School supplies specialty training to marine reserve units. Under the eye of the professional of Camp Lejeune Corps' "Force in Re practiced their skills area from repairing parachuting from aircre

Annual Training Du in 1968 meant long h little sleep, mosquit gers, rain, heat and all discomforts of field tra

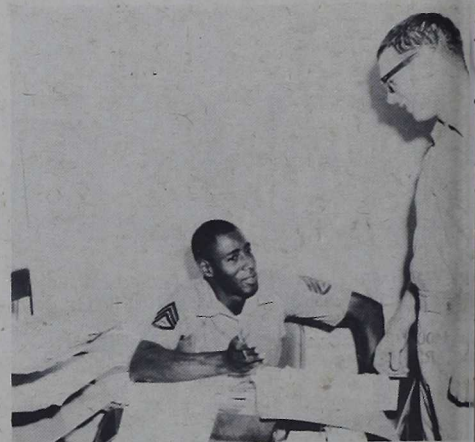
known to Marines ev With ATD 1968 over, participated in the Can

Reserve Summer Tra gram can take pride they contribute to mak

rine Corps Reserve m ive and better train continue the use of sign, "READY."



A MILE OF WIRE is checked by Lance Corporal B. Babij, left, TAD from 2d Topographic Company, Force Troops, and Corporal T. R. Gray, right, of Reserve Liaison Unit, in the Reserve Liaison Unit warehouse.



THE TRAINING SCHEDULE is checked by Staff G.W. Gibbs, left, S-3 Chief of Reserve Liaison and Private First Class R.L. Everett.

Girls, Jams Highlight 8th. Marines Safety Drive

Because trite slogans and speeches take a back seat with the motorist in a hurry, 8th Marines has mixed music and girls with its holiday safety message, in an effort to stop him before he stops himself.

In conjunction with the State Highway Department, the re-

giment conducted a safety program this past week, complete with pop music by the "Captain Americas," and safety inspections by Women Marine volunteers.

The program was kicked off by a concerned Colonel W.H. Mulvey, regimental commander, in

the Camp Theater. His introduction was followed by District Highway Patrol Commissioner Lem Meiggs' presentation.

The men of 8th Marines listened as Meiggs targeted hazard points on area roads and explained the need for heavy concentrations of police at certain locations.

A movie entitled "Point Zero Eight" was next, providing Leathernecks with a graphic picture of the dangerous incompetence of the intoxicated driver.

CAPTAIN AMERICAS

To ease the somber tone of the program somewhat, the "Captain Americas," gaily bedecked in red, white and blue outfits, then presented their renditions of pop songs, under the direction of Richard Barnick. It was an entertaining interlude designed to hold the audience's attention.

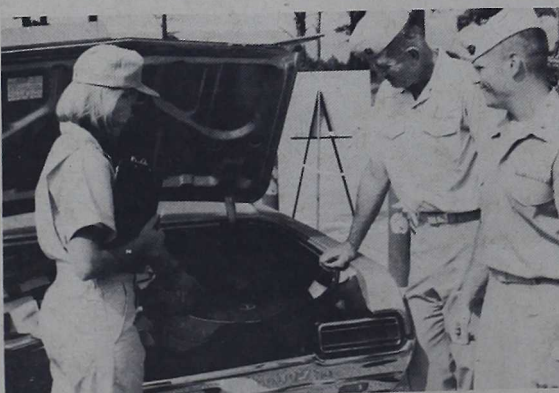
Women Marines in orange baseballcaps and blue coveralls continued to hold the Marines' attention while making them safe-

conscientious, as the girls checked the Leathernecks' cars for safety discrepancies at the regimental motor pool.

Captain Ronald Eckert, regimental motor transport officer, spoke with drivers there,

discussing the forthcoming end trips and passing driving tips.

It was a day special preparation for weekend travel, a which the driver will head will show he has



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS Linda Beeman points out to Colonel W.H. Mulvey and Captain Ronald Eckhart that she must also see the spare tire of cars leaving for the weekend.



DISTRICT COMMISSIONER Lem Meiggs of the North Highway Patrol shows Corporal Larry Quackenbush too often needed during Labor Day weekend. The shown is a breath-a-lyzer for intoxicated drivers.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

VIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
Samson and Delilah		128															30
It's Bad About Feeling		103															30 31
He's Out	●●	98															30 31 1
Is Of Iwo Jima	●●	116															30 31 1 2
Force American Style	●	117															30 31 1 2 3
Sir With Love	●	113															30 31 1 2 3 4
A Marriage Ruin Life	●●	110															30 31 1 2 3 4 5
ed Lovers	●●	93															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
109		137															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Shoo Saucers		116															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
et Ride	●	118															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
l Racers	●	89															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
re Angels Go Trouble		103															30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
llenge For Robin Hood		88	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
ving Summer		88	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Man		129	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
et November	●	123	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
ee Guns From Texas		107	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
bre		119	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
ge Seven	●	100	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth
 Running Time (RT)

Montford Point, 2100 daily.	ALL THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED	500	500 Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.
Camp Geiger 1900 Mon. thru Fri., 1930 & 2030 Sat. & Sun.; matinee 1400 Sun. & holidays.	MID Midway Park, 1900 daily.	GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 2100 daily.
Industrial Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.	CB Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily with one showing only 1400 matinee Sat, Sun. & holidays.	AF	Air Facility 1800 & 2015 daily, Matinee 1400 Sat, Sun. & holidays.
Camp Theater 1800 and 2030 daily, matinee 1400 Sat, Sun. & holidays.	NH Naval Hospital, 1900 daily, 1400 matinee Sat.	TP	Geiger Trailer Park, 1900 daily.
	RR Rifle Range 1930 daily.	DI	Drive In 2100 daily.
		OB	Onslow Beach 1900 daily.

Matinee

MIDWAY PARK	Sun at 1400 "Cattle King"
at 1400 "Double Trouble"	Mon. at 1400 Holiday Matinee "Spook Chasers"
at 1400 "The Reluctant	CAMP THEATER
ut", RT-102.	Sat. at 1400 "Gunfight in
GEIGER INDOOR	Abilene" RT-86
at 1400 "At Gunpoint"	Sun. at 1400 "Gunfighters At
at 1400 "Double Trouble"	Casa Grande RT-92
NAVAL HOSPITAL	Mon. at 1400 Holiday Matinee
at 1400 "Cattle King" RT-	"Marine Battleground"
at 1400 "Cattle King" RT-	COURTHOUSE BAY
AIR FACILITY	Sat. at 1400 "Gunfighters at
at 1400 "The Reluctant	Casa Grande"
ut"	Sun at 1400 "Gunfight In
	Abilene"

U.S.O.

The Jacksonville USO Council luncheon will be held 1200 Thursday, Sept. 19. Free movies will be shown continuously from 1800 Friday and from 1230 Saturday and Sunday. This week's lineup includes "One Spy Too Many", "Billy Budd", "Black Arrow" and "Eldorado".

Bands and live entertainment are featured Saturday afternoons and evenings and Sunday afternoon.

What's New on the Bookshelves

Increasingly important military and Marine Corps personnel continue to learn by de-purposive reading hab-help the individual in timely and significant his continued reading, y of the Navy has pub-Recommended Reading wo sections of this list red here. See The Globe t August 1968 for the t of the reading list.

ASIA
 Bernard B. LAST RE-ONS ON A WAR. Con-19 unpublished pieces, new to book form and ts of tapes, Last Re-makes up in variety est what it lacks in

Guy SOUTH-EAST ACE, CULTURE AND Most nations of SEA lations composed of quite divergent rac-l stocks. The prob-ountered in establish-national governments

★★★★
 SAVINGS BONDS, FREEDOM SHARES

when sharp variations in identity exist are many and difficult. Mr. Hunter, an English-man, has provided a short, factual, calmly rational study and account of the nation building process as it is conditioned by race, religion, language and similar factors.

Kavid, Lorne J. INDIA'S QUEST FOR SECURITY: DEFENCE POLICIES, 1947-1965. Independence, achieved in part by passive resistance, gave India the responsibility for her own active defense. The efforts of a nation at once vast in population, limited economically, neutralist in coloring, though aggressive in small fact (Goa), and the potential victim of expansionist China, to define, to achieve, and to maintain a satisfactory level of military strength are the subject of this carefully researched study.

Ridgway, Matthew B. General, USA (Ret.). THE KOREAN WAR, Taking command of the 8th Army upon General Walker's untimely death, General Ridgway in less than two months reorganized a retreating, confused Army and switched it to the offensive

through a brilliant combination of personal leadership and professional insight.

Craig, William THE FALL OF JAPAN. Having begun the war, Japan hardly knew how to stop it. As the military situation deteriorated with heavy losses in lives and property being encountered from conventional and nuclear forces, chaos developed in Japan with mutiny a fact and revolution a possibility.

Lord, Walter INCREDIBLE VICTORY. The events of the Battle of Midway can never be recounted too often; they may receive a better telling

Marine	MENU	Chow
Aug. 31 - Sept. 6.		
LUNCH		DINNER
Braised Spareribs		Swiss Beef Steak
Brunch		Roast Pork
Brunch		Grilled Steak
Diced Beef		Turkey Roll
Veal Loaf		Ginger Pot Roast
Grilled Hamburger		Breaded Pork Chops
Perch/Corned Beef		Shrimp/Swiss Steak

MOVIE REVIEWS

SAMSON AND DELILAH

Samson the personification of God-like strength and Delilah, the epitome of man's lower nature, clash in this epic encounter of good and evil. The color production stars Hedy LaMarr and Victor Mature.

DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE

Roaring comedy in a happy marriage, then the tragic aftermath of a divorce in modern suburbia. Plot and sequence are fresh as Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds play the part of a happy couple divorcing after 16 years. In color.

TO SIR WITH LOVE

The raw feeling of conscience vs. tradition unfolds when a Negro teacher invades a multi-racial classroom of wild London scholars. Sidney Poitier stars as the "never embarrassalady" teacher who wins the respect and adoration of both student and teacher. In color.

WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING GOOD

The lives of Greenwich Village beatniks are completely changed when they are stricken by a strange virus. Mary Tyler Moore and George Peppard star in this color comedy.

WHERE ANGELES GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS

Stella Stevens stars as a modern-minded nun who is in constant trouble with her mother superior (Rosalind Russell) and the police. Something new happens to those "Teen Angels" of St. Francis as groovy Stella shows the Mother Superior where the action is.

HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE AND RUIN YOUR LIFE

Stars Dean Martin and Stella Stevens. Nothing but fun results when Dean attempts to solidify his buddy's marriage by proving that the pal's mistress is unfaithful! It seems that Dean picks the wrong girl, but a kooky laughfest about married and single romantics come alive in panavision.

SWEET NOVEMBER

Sparkling hilarity couples with the tenderness of compassion when a Quixotic Brooklyn girl adopts deserving men; each for a month to provide therapy that will get them back in physical condition. The attractive lass finds that running an apartment house for men and providing a conditioning program can have its drawbacks and its happy moments. Stars Sandy Dennis

PT 109

The Naval career of the late President John F. Kennedy makes a big picture in this true Naval drama. Rich in military splendor and patriotism.

PSYCH-OUT

The hallucinatory world of the flower children starring Susan Strausberg and Dean Stockwell.

SWEET RIDE

Jacqueline Bisset and Tony Franciosa star in the story of modern youth-droptouts, some of whom stay on the fringes of society and haunt every youth who tries. Then there is the heart-swelling gladness of some who drop back in to add to a colorful life story.

WILD RACERS

A behind the scene account of what goes into a race... what goes into a hopped-up engine and what goes into the people who ride the terrifying trail of death and viciousness on the race circuit.

A CHALLENGE FOR ROBIN HOOD

Modern-day Robin Hood is brought back to Sherwood Forest to make wrongs right with a grudge to bear. HeresuesMaid Marian again in this colorful production that is aimed at the young and the young at heart.

Super
 Mother Superior
 VS. Groovy
 Sister George!

Columbia Pictures presents
 ROSALIND AND STELLA
 RUSSELL AND STELLA
 A WILLIAM FRYE PRODUCTION
**WHERE
 ANGELS GO...
 TROUBLE FOLLOWS**
 starring BONNIE BARNES, SUSAN SAINT JAMES,
 MARY WICKES, JOLANNE SUTTON
 AND THE "IN" GROUP

A SWINGING SUMMER

Five of the loveliest, bikini-clad girls ever to grace the screen add to the swinging gaiety of this lulling romantic musical. They're laughing, loving and living it up and you wouldn't want to miss the Righteous Brothers, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Donnie Brooks and the Rip Chords as they provide the mood and music for the biggest beach party of the year.

HOMBRE

A white man reared by Apaches is forced to a showdown when the stagecoach in which he is traveling gets ambushed by outlaws.

JOHN WAYNE Stars in "Sands of Iwo Jima" and "Quiet Man" -color dramas. Robert Walker is in "Savage 7" with Peter Brown pushing "3 Guns From Texas" up as a viewers special. Fred Lorenzo, noted sports car driver stars in "Speed Lovers." Dan Duryea is in "Bamboo Sau-cers."

Awards Honor Roll

FORCE TROOPS			
NAME	RANK	UNIT	AWARD
Franklin, Neil A.	Cpl.	2d FAG	Navy Comm.
Fioravanti, Bernard L.	Sgt.	2d Radio	Navy Achiev.
Squires, David L.	Sgt.	2d FSR	Viet Cross & Navy Achiev.
Sayles, Robert R.	LCpl.	2d FAG	Purple Heart
Painter, Kenneth J.	Sgt.	2d Radio	Ltr. of Achiev.

DIVISION			
NAME	RANK	UNIT	AWARD
Pemberton, M.	LCpl.	1/2	PH
Ealim, A.	Cpl.	1/2	PH
Walker, T.L.	Pfc.	1/2	2d PH
Rivers, M.C.	Pfc.	1/2	2d PH
Buckley, M.W.	1st Sgt.	2d Recon	Nav Achiev
Stancil, D.T.	Cpl.	2d Recon	Nav Comm
Maynard, J.B.	Sgt.	2d Recon	BS
Queen, P.R. Jr.	Cpl.	2d MT	PH

LtCol. Lifset Assumes 8th Engineers Top Spot

Several hundred combat engineers passed in review last Friday during a battalion change of command at Camp Lejeune's W.P.T. Hill Field.

Lieutenant Colonel E. W. Lifset assumed command of the 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops, relieving Lieutenant Colonel R.T. Taylor, Jr.

Prior to reporting to Force Troops last December as battalion executive officer, LtCol. Lifset was Commanding Officer of the 9th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam.

LtCol. Taylor presented awards to three engineers as his

last official act as battalion commander.

Private First Class T. J. Dietrich received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", Sergeant D. W. Hattaway was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", and Staff Sergeant J. Rubio was presented the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V".

LtCol. Taylor has been assigned as the Force Troops Assistant G-4 until next month when he will assume command of the Marine Detachment at Camp Garcia, Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.

Onslow Institute Schedules Registration For Sept. 3-4

Registration will be held at Onslow Technical Institute 0800-1700, Sept. 3-4, according to an announcement made by the school's administration.

Evening classes for the fall term will start Sept. 9 at 1830. There is a nominal charge for each course with credit hours available toward graduation.

A list of the courses and credit hours, with the cost of each, is available at the school. Available courses are listed below:

Typing I, Typing II and Advanced Typing, 3 hrs. each; Shorthand I, Shorthand II, 4 hrs. each; Accounting I, Accounting II, 6 hrs. each; Office Machines I, Office Machines II, 3 hrs. each; Business Law, 3 hrs.; Dictation and Transcription, 4 hrs. Business Mathematics, 5 hrs.

Introduction to Data Processing Systems, 4 hrs.; Economics I, 3 hrs.; Report Writing, 3 hrs.; Filing, 3 hrs.

Vocational and Extension Courses: Bricklaying 3.33 hrs.; Bricklaying II, 3.33 hrs.; Welding I, 3½ hrs.; Millinery (hat-making) none; Sewing and Dressmaking, none; Sewing for the Family, none; Driver's Training, none; Oil Burner Servicing, none; Oil Painting, none; Introduction to Business, 5 credit hours.

The Onslow Technical Institute offers a program of evening courses for adult students who wish to complete their high school education. These persons should request the needed courses in the required areas by properly registering with the administrative office.

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A COWBOY MARINE demonstrates the tricky art of calf roping during last year's Base Rodeo. This season's affair will be held Sunday and Monday, beginning at 1400. Admission fee will be one dollar, and all are invited to attend.

Field Artillery Group Gets New Commander

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph J. Marron assumed command of the 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic August 20, relieving Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence R. Dorsa.

Lieutenant Colonel Marron previously served with the artillery group in 1959-1960 as commanding officer of the 2d 155mm Gun Battery and recently as executive officer of the Field Artillery Group since October 1967.

Prior to reporting to Force Troops last year, LtCol Marron commanded the 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam. Col-

onel Marron holds the Bronze Star with Combat "V". He served in the South Pacific in WWII as a sergeant and in Korea as an Air Control Officer.

LtCol. Dorsa served as commanding officer of 2d FAG since August 1966. He will attend the American University in Washington, D.C., under the Advanced Degree Program for Marine Officers.

Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops attended the ceremony.

School Physicals

"Only the following groups of dependent children require routine physical examinations for school:

(1) Camp Lejeune Schools. (a) Those entering the first grade. (b) Those transferring from other schools who have not previously registered in the Base School System.

(2) Onslow County Schools. (a) Junior high school children who will be taking physical education.

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Invest in
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, FREEDOM SHARES

Pay Schedule - 30 August - 30 December. . .

MARINE CORPS BASE

30 Aug 1968 - Friday
16 Sept 1968 - Monday
30 Sept 1968 - Monday
16 Oct 1968 - Wednesday
30 Oct 1968 - Wednesday
15 Nov 1968 - Friday
2 Dec 1968 - Monday
13 Dec 1968 - Friday
30 Dec 1968 - Monday

FORCE TROOPS

30 Aug 1968 - Friday
13 Sept 1968 - Friday
30 Sept 1968 - Monday
15 Oct 1968 - Tuesday
31 Oct 1968 - Thursday
15 Nov 1968 - Friday
29 Nov 1968 - Friday
13 Dec 1968 - Friday
30 Dec 1968 - Monday

2d MARINE DIVISION

30 Aug 1968 - Friday
13 Sept 1968 - Friday
1 Oct 1968 - Tuesday
15 Oct 1968 - Tuesday
1 Nov 1968 - Friday
15 Nov 1968 - Friday
29 Nov 1968 - Friday
16 Dec 1968 - Monday
30 Dec 1968 - Monday

Complex. . .

rooms and coin-operated laundry. An academic and general instruction building containing 25 classroom classrooms and a mess hall, dispensary, administration building, two storage buildings, mess hall capable of feeding 400 Marines and seating approximately 400 at one time is included in the first phase.

The modern galley has the latest in refrigerated storage, food preparation equipment, total cost for the construction of the completed portion is over a half million dollars. Construction will continue until well into the next year.

Comments from some of the Marines of the 8th Engineer Battalion, who have already moved into the new air-conditioned barracks, ranged from wonder at the quietness of the barracks resulting from acoustical designed ceilings to how great it is to live in the two and four room units with plenty of storage space in the large wardrobes and deep drawers.

All of the Marines from the Motor Transport Battalion, 8th Engineers who have moved into the complex agreed that one of the main attractions was the large, well-lighted, air-conditioned mess hall.

The headquarters section of the 8th Communication Battalion, the third unit to move into the complex. The remainder of the 8th Communication Battalion will move when two barracks, already under construction, are completed next summer.

General officers attending the dedication were General Leif F. Chapman, Jr., Commanding General of the Marine Corps, Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, Major General Marion E. Carl, Commanding General Air Bases, Eastern and Commanding General Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., Major General Edward Wheeler, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, Rear Admiral H.N. Wallin, Navy Facilities Engineering Command, Norfolk, Va., and Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops.

Open House

An Open House invitation extended to all today by the commanding officer of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the lab (Bldg. 66) from 1000-1400 today.