

Happy Birthday
Dental Corps
Aug. 22

Camp Lejeune

MCRC

U. S. Navy
Dental Corps
53rd Year

DL 21—NO. 33

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

AUGUST 19, 1965



SWORD OF OFFICE—Sgt. Maj. Edward V. Burgess receives the NCO sword symbolic of his new post as Second Marine Division Sergeant Major. BGen. Ormond R. Simpson, CG of the Division, made the presentation during formal ceremonies Aug. 10.

Gen. Mangrum visits Lejeune

Lieutenant General Richard C. Mangrum, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, paid a brief one day visit here Tuesday. A last minute switch in plans cancelled the visit of General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

After touching down at New River Air Facility Tuesday

morning, General Mangrum boarded a Marine Aircraft Group-26 helicopter for a brief ride to Camp Lejeune.

With the conclusion of the honors rendered him, the general inspected the troops with Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., Base Commander. Following honors, the general and his party proceeded to Building #1 for a meeting with general officers at Camp Lejeune.

A highlight of General Mangrum's visit was a demonstration by local Marines at Combat Town.

While addressing the Staff NCO's and officers, Gen. Mangrum explained why Marine enlistments were extended. He told of the expanding role of the Marine Corps at present. The general spoke of the 31,000 Marines now in Viet Nam, and went on to inform the group that the action in Viet Nam could be a long, drawn-out situation.

General Mangrum stated that the Commandant would only take this action (extensions) as a matter of strict necessity, until new recruiting efforts catch up.

On Viet Nam

While speaking of the present situation in Viet Nam, Gen. Mangrum spoke in terms of employment of Marines, in terms of the concept of employment of sea power, "because Marines are presently located with their backs to the sea, firmly esconced in an area where you cannot be pushed out, but in which you can be supported at all times. This is the sort of thing we've always believed in. This is an extension, a logical one, of amphibious doctrine, and what's going on in Viet Nam today has illustrated the rightness of this doctrine; illustrated the rightness of our readiness concepts; has illustrated the rightness of our physical training program and the rightness of our instant mobility."

State Department commends troops for action in D.R.

The Marine Corps' "gallant action," during the recent Dominican Republic crisis, has been commended by a high State Department official.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., received a letter from the official stressing that the Marines had, once again, upheld its highest traditions.

Mr. Jack H. Vaughn, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs and U. S. Coordinator, Alliance for Progress, complimented the Corps for its "intelligence, restraint and valor in harmony with United States objectives," while serving in the Dominican Republic.

Troops of the 2d Marine Division were the first American fighting men ashore at the outbreak of hostilities during the crisis. During the ensuing action they were under command of Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Assistant Division Commander.

Recruiting Service seeks volunteers

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps Recruiting Activities will accept a limited number of volunteers for enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve for assignment to two years extended active duty, according to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Previously, active duty assignments of three and four years were the only enlistment options available for Marines.

Priority for assignment to formal schools and to aviation training will continue to go to men enlisting for four years.

Former Marines through the rank of Gunnery Sergeant who were discharged or released from active duty within the past year may reenlist with the rank held at the time of discharge or release, if otherwise qualified.



INSPECTION ARMS—Lt. Gen. Richard C. Mangrum, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps stops to inspect Pvt. Paul Howard, from Co. "F", 1st Bn., 1st Infantry Training Regiment. General Mangrum visited Camp Lejeune Tuesday in place of General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant.

\$1 billion pay raise bill awaits LBJ's approval

(See pay scale chart on Page 12)

Washington--Congress completed action Aug. 12 on a \$1 billion military pay bill and sent it to President Johnson for signature.

The House of Representatives completed action by voice vote, accepting Senate changes in the House originally passed Aug. 20. That eliminated any need for Senate-House conferences to work out differences.

The Senate passed its bill Aug. 11 by a unanimous vote. The bill provides an 11 percent across-the-board increase for enlisted personnel with more

than two years of service and six percent for officers. Increases averaging 17.3 percent are provided for enlisted personnel with less than two years of service. Officers in the same category would get an average increase of 22 percent.

The bill also adds \$10 to the present \$55 monthly combat pay and provides for free postage privileges to personnel serving in the Republic of Viet Nam.

The bill will become effective the first day of the month after it becomes law. It will become law only after President Johnson signs it.

All enlistments extended for four months on Aug. 20

In a dispatch to all Marines, Commandant of the Marine Corps extended certain tours of active duty effective August 20, 1965.

Personnel involved are: REGULAR ENLISTED PERSONNEL--Effective August 20, all enlistments are extended for a four month period, except for those members existing in excess of four months reenlisting in accordance with current directives. An enlisted Marine who has executed a voluntary extension for a period of four months or more

pursuant to Marine Corps Bulletin 11 of June 16, 1965 will not be subject to a further involuntary extension. This was the bulletin calling for enlisted Marines to volunteer for extensions. An enlisted Marine who voluntarily extended for three months pursuant to MC Bulletin 1100 will be involuntarily extended for one additional month.

TRANSFER TO FMCR--Orders for transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve with an effective date of August 31, 1965

(Continued on Page 12)

Marine, we need you!

Peace came to Camp Lejeune on August 14, 1945. It came in the form of glad tidings which President Harry S. Truman announced to America and the world that the "Imperial Japanese Government has accepted the surrender terms unconditionally."

In a GLOBE editorial which appeared shortly after that message, a writer said: "God is good. The world is at Peace. The people at Camp Lejeune are rejoicing. Thank God, there will be no more wars."

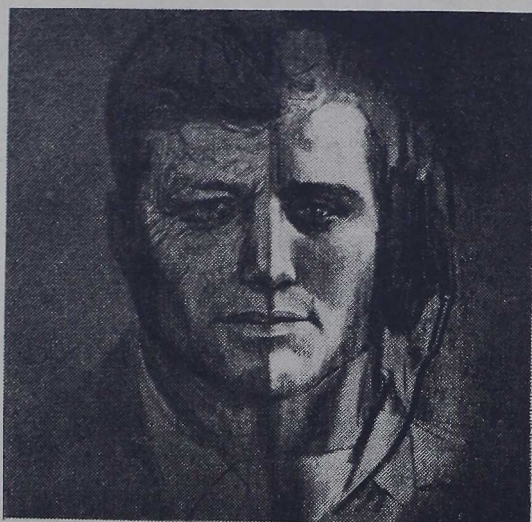
Ah, if only it were true. How could the writer know that the world would soon hear of places as Korea, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam?

How was the writer to know that exactly 20 years later on August 14, 1965, the Secretary of the Navy would announce to Marines and Sailors that, due to the present world situation, all enlistments scheduled to expire shortly would be extended for a four-month period?

August 14, just as it was two decades ago, has become a date that Marines will long remember. The scene has changed, however, for now the momentum of a war in Viet Nam has reached a near-fever pitch and the U. S. Marines must respond. Men have received orders—still more will go. There are those who had plans to enter college shortly, those who had jobs waiting for them and those who had served their enlistment the best way they knew how and were now ready to embark on a new life in the civilian world.

Certainly the majority of those who will be extended are disappointed. Why shouldn't they be? Anyone is disappointed when long range plans are disrupted.

But the Marines of today are no different from their counterpart of 1945. Their personal disappointments have now turned to one thought—the support of their Nation—and the Marines are prepared for



GUARDIAN OF THE NATION

"Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."

JOHN F. KENNEDY 1961

the coming days of turmoil as they were prepared twenty years ago. The call to duty which came to Lejeune has been greeted calmly and with a sense of patriotic pride, just as well-trained and disciplined troops have always accepted orders.

Certainly the Marine who has been asked to give four months of his time to help his Country in time of need could find no room for gripes. The young Marine who lost his life in the Dominican Republic, who in his last days uttered "I am proud to be a Marine," serves as an example of the type of dedication required now. The nineteen-year-old Marine who also had the same dream of going on to college when he returned from Viet Nam is also an example of inspiration and dedication. HE DIED FOR THAT DREAM.

Those of us at Camp Lejeune who are affected by the four-month extension must not lose sight of the

fact that we have an important job to do. As American fighting men we are dedicated to the effort of maintaining peace. The price is high, the effort always worth it.

Somehow, the words of the late President John F. Kennedy echo back from the Inauguration platform as a reminder to Americans everywhere that unselfish devotion to God and Country is still necessary: "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

FOUR STAR QUOTES...

"No expediency must ever lead us to emulate the methods or the immorality of those who are the enemies of our system and our society. It would do us little good to overcome those who are opposed to us, if in so doing we remold ourselves in their image."

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

Chaplain's Corner

The ancient Greek philosopher Herodotus once said, "Two legged animals are plentiful, but men are hard to find." I have a feeling that he would make the same statement today. Growing to physical maturity or reaching the legal age does not automatically bring a person to manhood. The genuine man is one who can accept responsibility, exercise self control and direct his energy into useful channels. He sets for himself high standards of conduct and disciplines his life in order to live up to them. He has the strength of character that enables him to resist the pressure of the crowd and stands firm in his own convictions.

The animal on the other hand lives by impulse and instinct and functions as an animal because it does not have the ability to do otherwise. The undisciplined, irresponsible person who acts upon unrestrained impulse more closely resembles an animal than man. The real man controls his impulses and directs his energy toward constructive goals. These lines by Edgar Guest describe the philosophy of the mature man:

To be the same when I'm old
As when my every deed
known;
To live undaunted, unafraid
Of any step that I have made
To be without pretense
sham
Exactly what men think I

The process of becoming a man must include more the development of physical prowess. It must also include the maturing of the mental, emotional, moral and spiritual aspects of his nature. We must do more than look like men from the outside. We must strive to be real men through and through.

—Chaplain Darrell P. P.

VOICE OF LEJEUNE

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial by SSgt. Bruce (Aug. 5 issue) in our GLOBE, I began thinking how marvelous it is to live in a society where every citizen has the opportunity, if not the responsibility of expressing himself openly—to contribute, if only in a small way, to a more united, stronger nation.

I too, want no place among the timid souls, nor shall I be any American.

I am too often dismayed and disheartened at the lack of support, the utter indifference, many of my fellow citizens concerning our reasons for being in Viet Nam or the Dominican Republic. Of the Dominican Republic it was said, "I had no business there," and Viet Nam: "who cares, it's no real threat to our nation." Those who feel this way live in a fool's paradise.

In Viet Nam we face an enemy without morals—the Godless, ruthless and deceitful.

How can any American afford to undermine even the slightest stand against such aggression? Must a hammer and sickle be hung over our White House before we wake up to the real and dangerous threat of a Godless Soviet America?

Our Marines are spending blood in the jungles of Viet Nam. God forbid that even one should wonder why?

There is an ever present need for Americans to take a second glance at our rights, privileges and freedoms. We cannot afford to take them for granted, not while our husbands and sons are being sent to battle to assure the principles of democracy.

If it were not for them, we might all be timid souls without the blessed opportunity to achieve or fall and be without the right to be heard in the GLOBE.

Mrs. W. A. Spear, w
SSgt. W. A. Spear
H&SCO, 1stBn, 8th Marine
2d Marine Division

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Spear's letter has been forwarded by GLOBE as an entry in the DOMS FOUNDATION award program under the category "Letter to the Editor." Persons interested in entering the contest may find information by addressing a letter to DOMS FOUNDATION, c/o GLOBE, Bldg. 13, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C. and enclosing a self-addressed envelope with postage affixed.)

To live as greatly as I can,
To be no matter where, a man;
To take what comes of good or ill
And cling to faith and honor still.
To do my best and let that stand
The record of my brain and hand;
And then should failure come to me,
Still work and hope for victory.
To have no secret place wherein
I stoop unseen to shame or sin;

SPEAKING OF... IDEAS...



"MANY IDEAS GROW BETTER WHEN TRANSPLANTED INTO ANOTHER MIND THAN IN THE ONE WHERE THEY SPRANG UP."

...OLNOR WENDELL HOLMES



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

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As old as America, as new as tomorrow—our determination to stay free. The Savings Bond Program's Minute Man symbolizes this resolve and suggests an excellent way to help ourselves while we help our country. The Savings Bond Program at Camp Lejeune still has two days left. Sign up now for Payroll Savings and begin to build for tomorrow.

20 years ago

The GLOBE said

(Taken from the August 22, 1945 edition of the GLOBE.)

Major General John Marston said, "The war has been won. It hands merit a well done signal. Those who were fortunate enough to see combat service will possess through their entire lifetime a sense of combat duty accomplished which will be a continuing satisfaction to them and to their families...Those of us who carried on the training program at Camp Lejeune and helped to maintain the post during its important contribution to the war effort of the Marine Corps are proud that they, too, were actual participants in the fight for Victory."

Lieutenant General James Beveraux, leader of the heroic Marines who defended Wake Island in 1942, was reported to be in a Japanese prison camp near Peiping, China.

According to a recent report by Lieutenant Commander Robert Montgomery, USNR, on active duty and chairman of the Actors Public Service Committee: Members of the Screen Actors Guild have traveled more than 4 million miles on tours, sold better than three and one-half billion war Bonds and made over 47,330 free personal appearances.

There are several new officers in Bldg., No. 320...Lt. Col. Rodney M. Handley was recently assigned duty as G-4 vice Lt. Col. James J. Dugan, who has been detached to the 1st Control Bn. (Note: Col. Handley retired here at Camp Lejeune in the summer of 1965.)

The end of Woman Reservists "boot" training is in sight. The 9th Training Company of WRs is scheduled to arrive today, and their orders cancelled and did not arrive.

Major Thomas A. Tighe, who served in the Corps since his enlistment as a PRIVATE 33 YEARS AGO, took over the Headquarters Battalion here as Commanding Officer this week.



FLIGHT COMPLETED — BrigGen. John G. Bouker, Assistant 2d Marine Division Commander, steps from the cockpit of a F-4B Phantom at Cherry Point, upon completion of his first flight at twice the speed of sound Aug. 5. Lt. Col. Andrew W. O'Donnell, CO VMA-323, was the general's flight companion and pilot during the flight.

'Have you seen my friend?'

By: LCPL. S. R. TINER

DA NANG, Viet Nam, Aug. 13--A four-year-old Vietnamese girl daily walks up the rough dirt road which is the main street of Le My. Her small, bare feet leave their impression in the road behind.

She is not unlike other children in this war. The stereotyped look of sadness belongs to many here. However, around her neck is a common military "dog-tag." It bears the legend: Dionne, R. P., 903-37-56, A (blood type), USN, S (gas-mask size), Catholic.

The little girl's nick-name is "Debbie" and her daily walk, from some unknown place, is a part of her search for the American who gave her the name Debbie and the dog-tag she wears so proudly.

Search in Vain

Debbie's search is in vain, for on July 14, Navy Hospitalman Robert P. Dionne (Manchester, N. H.) gave his life in the service of his country.

Robert Dionne came to this war April 10, with the men of 2nd Bn., 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, Dur-

ing the liberation of Le My from the Viet Cong he was instrumental in developing a medical aid station for the Vietnamese people. He brought most of the medical supplies in on his back. He lived at the aid station for 55 of the first 60 days it was in operation.

He learned the language of the people and earned the love and admiration of the hundreds he treated. It was during this time he "adopted" Debbie.

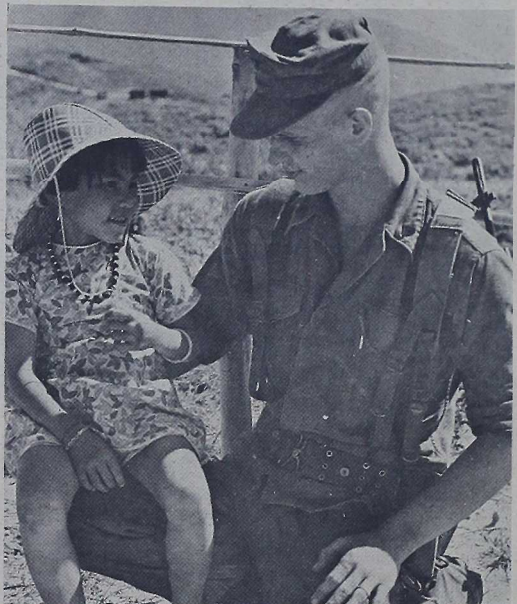
She had an eye infection and Dionne was her "doctor". After several treatments, Debbie's eye was fine but she kept coming back to the aid station to see her American friend. She would wait there all day just to see him when he had a few minutes rest.

They would walk hand in hand, the American corpsman and the little Vietnamese girl, down the dusty road from the aid station to the village "supermarket," where he would buy her soft drinks and candy as she sat on his knee.

Robert Dionne was a religious man. When he gave Debbie his dog-tag he gave her a medalion with the Virgin Mary's counterpane on it and a rolled penny with the Lord's prayer inscribed on it. She wears the three gifts today.

Debbie still goes to the aid station and keeps a vigil for her friend. Second Bn. Marines who served with the corpsman now take her by the hand and buy her soft drinks and candy as he did. But it isn't quite the same.

In the evening Debbie walks back down the dusty road of Le My to her unknown home. The dog-tag swings to and fro as she walks. Sometimes she is crying.



A MOMENT OF HAPPINESS—Cpl. John A. Heffelfinger (Rock Falls, Ill.) consoles "Debbie" by telling her a story. The four-year-old Vietnamese girl was "adopted" by Navy Corpsman Robert P. Dionne after he treated her infected eye. Dionne was later killed in the line of duty, but Debbie, who wears the dog-tag he gave her, still comes to the medical station in hope of finding her American friend.

New Scout Group

Newly activated Boy Scout Troop 390 located at the Camp Knox Trailer Park will hold meetings on Wednesday at 7 p.m. each week. All boys 11 years old through 18 are welcome to attend. The Scoutmaster, Edward T. Green may be contacted at 0-1478 or at home, 374 West Peleliu Drive, TT No. 1 for additional information on the new troop.

Marines build still on a hill to ease shortage.. of water

Da Nang, RVN (AFPS)—South Viet Nam is far from the green hills of the United States, but an old-fashioned American-style still is in daily operation here alongside the radio section of Headquarters Company, Ninth Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division.

The unusual thing about this still is that it doesn't produce an alcoholic beverage—but pure, distilled water.

When Headquarters Company arrived in Da Nang in early July, the radio section chief, Staff Sergeant Donald J. Brown,

erable ingenuity, and bottles for the finished product put them in business.

The still is capable of making a half-gallon of distilled water an hour. The only thing limiting the amount produced is lack of bottles. Cpl. Dalton and his crew are now supplying the Third Marine Division—with distilled water.



discovered the supply of distilled water was short. His battery-powered radios couldn't function without it. A check revealed the entire division was suffering from the same problem.

Searching for a solution, SSgt. Brown knew just the man to see: Corporal Aubrey G. Dalton of Knoxville, Ky.

Corporal Dalton called on Privates First Class Joe A. McSherdon, Trafford, Ala., and Clarence B. Jones, New York, N. Y., to assist him. A five-gallon gas can, some copper tubing, a wastebasket, consid-

US Naval Institute photo contest

Photographers throughout the world are invited to submit photographs to the U. S. Naval Institute's Maritime Photo Contest.

The contest is now open and will remain open through December 31, 1965. A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded to each of ten winners in the contest and each winning photograph will be published in a special pictorial section.

The contest is open to all interested photographers, amateur or professional, military or civilian. Any photograph pertaining to naval or maritime subjects may be entered provided it was taken in 1964 or 1965. As many photographs as desired may be entered; they may be either black and white or color transparencies.

Entries should be mailed to the Photo Contest Editor, U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md.,

Washington -- A bill calling for fines up to \$10,000 and 15 years imprisonment for anyone sending harassing or threatening communications to service members or their families has been introduced by Senator Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

The bill, S. 2351, would amend Chapter 115, Title 18, U. S. Code, adding a section titled "Subversive communications to members of the Armed Forces or their families."

The bill has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Senator Dodd named recent incidents of such harassment and placed them on a par with treason. He said there is absolutely no doubt in his mind that the incidents are part of the communist conspiracy in this country. Their purpose, he said, is to undermine the morale of American forces in Viet Nam.

The proposed legislation covers service members and their families during wartime or in military operations abroad, including the families of deceased service personnel.

Specifically, the bill guards against threatened physical harm or abuse because of military service rendered or to be rendered by service personnel.

Further support has come from Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, (D-N.J.), who has introduced a bill in the House making it a federal crime to use any communication method to threaten or harass American servicemen or their families.

U.S. Strength In RVN

Saigon (AFPS) — There were approximately 82,400 U. S. military personnel in the Republic of Viet-Nam as of Aug. 5.

By service, there were 40,000 Army; 4,500 Navy; 12,000 Air Force; 25,700 Marine Corps and 200 Coast Guard.

Representative Gallagher drew attention to malicious and vulgar messages ridiculing a serviceman killed in the Republic of Viet Nam, and fraudulent messages misinforming a serviceman's family that he had been killed.

The Congressman said he, too, believes that such ugly and heartless acts could be done only by a communist fifth column agent in this country.

JCS Chief outlines Viet Nam strategy

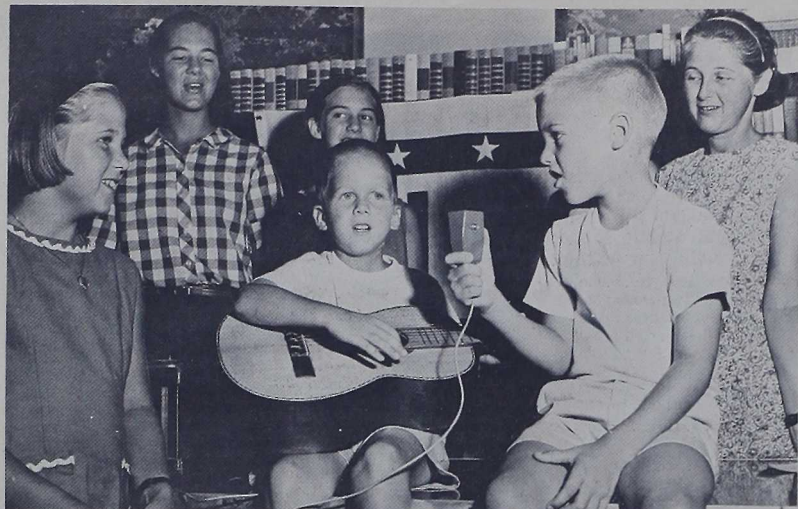
WASHINGTON -- A preponderance of military power can throw the Viet Cong off-balance and help Republic of Viet Nam and U. S. Forces retain the initiative, even if the Viet Cong run instead of fighting. This strategy was revealed by Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman General Earle G. Wheeler, USA, in an address to the 2nd Armored Division Association at its annual reunion here.

He explained the objective will be to keep the combat tempo at such a rate that the Viet Cong will be unable to take time to recuperate or gain balance.

"They will be on the run," he said, "and one thing we have learned about guerrilla warfare is that once you have the guerrillas on the run, they run downhill to eventual defeat or, at least impotency."

Continued raids will be made on North Viet Nam and steps will be taken as necessary to restrict the infiltration of supplies and men into the south, General Wheeler said.

The combination of forcing guerrillas to run and at the same time reducing their supplies and replacements provides a strategy which General Wheeler said, in his opinion, gives the best assurance of military victory in South Viet Nam.



A SONG FOR DADDY—The D. A. Clement family, 123 Banks Street, Jacksonville, N. C., record their rendition of "Home on the Range" to be sent to their father and husband, LtCol. D. A. Clement, 2d Bn., 3d MarDiv., Da Nang, Viet Nam. From left to right are: Becky, nine; Susan, 16; Danny, with guitar, six; Mary, in

the rear, 13; Will, seven; and Mrs. Clement. The tape was made in conjunction with the "USO Tapes for Viet Nam." The program has been expanded to allow families to record and send taped messages to military personnel serving in any foreign country.

STORK CLUB

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

August 5
TAMMIE LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Bobby Joe HEAD.
PATRICK ARTHUR to Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Leroy POWERS.
WILLIAM RICHARDSON to TSGT. and Mrs. Ronald Earle MUELLER.
JOANNE MARIE to WO and Mrs. Monte Vollers NELSON.
RONALD THOMAS to Capt. and Mrs. Richard Thomas THOMSON.
DEIDRE DENISE to WO and Mrs. Mason Gary BLAKE.
WILLIAM CURTIS to Cpl. and Mrs. William Stanley JONES.

August 6
CHERYL LYNN to HN and Mrs. Charles Terrence CARSON.
STEPHANIE NOEL to Cpl. and Mrs. Redmond Joseph LOFTUS.
SHERI DENISE to A2C and Mrs. George Frank BRINSON.

August 7
WENDY JEAN to Sgt. and Mrs. John Rocco CIOCCA.



JEFFREY VAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Darrell BROWN.
ROBERT FINLAY to LCpl. and Mrs. John WALKER.
DAVID ANDREW to Capt. and Mrs. Cyril Ernest GONZALES.

August 8
MAURA LYNN to Maj. and Mrs. James Clifford ROBINSON.
KATHRYN LEIGH to Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence HARVILLE.

August 9
KENNETH ALLEN to Sgt. and Mrs. William Woodrow MC MAHAN.
RICHARD ALLEN to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Bruce SWANBERG.

August 10
BRIAN KEITH to Sgt. and Mrs. Harry James Samuel GARWOOD.
GREGORY LAMONT to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Earl CHOATE.

August 11
JENNIFER SUSAN to Capt. and Mrs. Matt Johnston MARSHALL.
JUDITH MARIE to HMC and Mrs. Beverly Christopher BRUMFIELD.

August 12
PAMELA ANN to HMC and Mrs. Richard Archie WARD.
RONALD WALTER to LCpl. and Mrs. Donald Edward BUSECEMI.

August 13
TERRY LEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Lonnie BARNES.
LORI-ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen Roy BUTLER.

August 14
WILLIAM ROGER to LCpl. and Mrs. Franklin Delano HUTCHINSON.
SONNY to SSGT. and Mrs. Charles Boyce Neal WHITAKER, JR.

Register for school today & tomorrow

The Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools will open August 31 to begin the 1965-66 school year.

All pupils are required to register even though they were enrolled in the schools last year. Remaining registration dates and places are:

All children, except those residing at the Air Facility, New River or Camp Geiger, whose surname begins with any letter from A through K will register today until 4 p. m. Those whose surnames begin with letters L through Z register Friday from 8 to 4.

TOPS Club

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) is what our club is doing. During the month of July, eleven members lost a combined 74 pounds.

Our "Queen" was Mrs. W. C. Loop with a loss of fourteen pounds.

The club meets every Monday at 7 p. m. in the Midway Park Community Center. For additional information call Mrs. Carol Odom at 353-2502.

LIBRARIAN NEEDED

The Custodian of the Marine Corps Air Facility Recreation Fund is inviting applicants to apply for the position of Non-Professional Librarian. Interested persons are asked to contact Major D. K. West at the Air Facility Theater for an interview appointment.

Need grows big with time

The Red Cross Volunteer Organization needs you desperately, the Naval Hospital needs you and countless patients need you. If you have an afternoon or morning to give, if you would like to serve your community, if you wish to have the feeling of accomplishing something worthwhile--then participate in the Red Cross Volunteer program.

Red Cross volunteers serve as receptionists, answer telephones, and make appointments in the dependents clinics; assist with recreational activities in the children's ward; perform personal services such as check cashing, exchange shopping or letter writing; work with patients in the craft workshop and

day from 8 to 4. Registration will be at the following places: Stone Street School--for children living in Paradise Point, Courthouse Bay and Hospital Point enrolling in grades one through six.

Tarawa Terrace School--for children living in Knox Trailer Park and Tarawa Terrace enrolling in grades one through six.

Brewster Elementary School (Bldg 40-798-797) -- for all other children (other than Air Facility and Camp Geiger), including Berkeley Manor, enrolling in grades one through seven.

Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School (Bldg. 825)--for all students enrolling in grades eight through twelve.

CamLej girl entry in beauty pageant

Eighteen young ladies including one from Camp Lejeune will vie for the beauty title "Miss Onslow County" in this year's pageant being held tonight through Saturday.

The top ten contestants will be announced before the final judging is held Saturday evening in the Jacksonville High School Auditorium. The ladies will be observed in several categories including talent, personality, bathing suit and formal attire.

The only entry from Camp Lejeune is Miss Noreen Pahnka. She is the daughter of GySgt. and Mrs. Sims Pahnka of Berkeley Manor.

Reporter's Corner

Summertime was made for vacations; for stay-in-out-of-doors, enjoying God's handiwork up-close. It the time of billowy, clouded skies, dew-sparkled sunrises, golden fields of corn grown tall. It's a tin when in-door activities are seldom scheduled to allow for man's needed commune with nature.

But insuring that we will be able to get back in-doors when winter blows cold, a skeletal crew maintains the buildings against the ravages of disuse. The following announcements come from the ranks of those left to 'guard the fort'.

Red Cross First Aid

Red Cross Standard First Aid Courses may be taken August 23-27 from 7:30 - 9:30 p. m. or September 1-3 - 9 a. m. - 12:30 p. m.

Advanced First Aid Course will be given September 13-17 9 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. Those interested in teaching first aid must hold certificates from standard and advanced courses and it is possible to complete both courses before the instructors class begins.

Red Cross Instructors First Aid Course will be given September 20-24. All courses will be given at Tarawa Terrace school.

Nursery School Registration

Phone and mail registration for nursery school for retarded children, ages 3-6, is now being held.

Applications are available from Mrs. H. H. Sherrard, phone 346-9201 or Mrs. D. A. Erksen, base ext. 2-2697.

School begins September 7 and is held from 9 a. m. to noon Monday through Friday. Tuition is \$15.00 per month. Parents must provide the

transportation.

Classes are held at the Bible Baptist Church on Roosevelt Road in Jacksonville.

Sojourners

Major J. H. Austin, President of the Camp Lejeune Chapter of National Sojourners announces that the August meeting will be held at the Paradise Point Officers Club at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, August 28. The guest speaker will be Mr. R. Davenport, Sr.

This will be a "Ladies Night" and the attire will be Modest Dress or equivalent civilian attire and cocktail dresses for the ladies. All members and potential members are urged to attend. Notify Major Austin Ext. 6-6765 if you plan to attend.

Bowling League

An organizational meeting of the Paradise Point Office Wives Bowling League will be held at 7 p. m. tonight in the bowling alley conference room. This is a handicap league and we welcome all bowlers. Fr sister service is available. For further information call Sam Molineaux at 6-6157 or P Hawkins at 6-6847.

Mothers of Twins

The Mothers of Twins Club will hold a picnic on Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. G. Cooper, 5 New River Drive, Phone 3410. Bring your own picnic.

Group VIII, OWC

A Discotheque Party will be held on Saturday at the Paradise Point Club. This will be the first event of the year for Group VIII Officers Wives Club, and will be sponsored by the Executive Board. The social hour will begin at seven o'clock and a buffet, featuring spare-ribs, will be served at eight.

The program will include demonstration of the latest popular dance steps. Following there will be a dance.

Reservations will be taken at the Battalion Hospitality House or by phoning Mrs. T. Horne at Ext. 6-6496. The cost for dinner, dancing lesson and festivities will be \$3.00 per couple.

Officers' Wives Club MCAF, New River

The MCAF Officer's Wives Club will welcome newcomers at a "Get-Acquainted Coffee" to be held at the Officer's Club Wednesday at 10 a. m. No reservations are required. All arrivals who have come aboard the station since May 1 are urged to come.

Miss Shirley Lee, a beauty advisor, will present a demonstration on the art of makeup. She will discuss personal make-up problems, principles of color harmony and correct application of creams and lotions.

Mrs. R. H. Nelson is chairman of the committee planning and hosting the Coffee.

Late Risers

Ladies interested in joining a Late Risers Bowling League should contact telephone number 353-2229 for further information.



MISS NOREEN PAHNKA

Reserve Marine

The 3rd Tank Co., USMCR, at Tallahassee, Fla., has just completed two weeks of intensive tank training. Their host, the 2d Tank Bn., is ready for the Reserves to use the training facilities available.

While here the "civilian" Marines have been experiencing the different aspects of tank training, such as maintenance of their tanks, usage of communication equipment within the tank, and all the skills necessary to get maximum efficiency from this versatile weapon.

Norfolk

Marine Reservists of the Material Supply and Maintenance Battalion, Norfolk, Va., arrived at Camp Lejeune this weekend to begin their annual summer training. They will be hosted by the Force Service Regiment, Camp Lejeune.

Virginia

Marine Reservists of the 97th Co., home-based at New Port News, Va., completed the first of two weeks intensive duty training here with a refresher course in land mine warfare and demolitions.

On Aug. 12, the Newport News serves first received classes mines and booby traps, then practiced laying, probing for and disarming practice mines. Added bit of realism was provided by utilizing booby traps when laying the mines. Earlier in the week, they practiced fire team and squad tactics offensive combat maneuvers, and participated in live firing exercises with their organic weapons.

Ohio

As their two weeks of active duty is drawing to a close, members of the 6th Ordnance Field Maintenance Co., from Lima, Ohio can look back on their training with a feeling of accomplishment.

During their stay at Camp Lejeune the Reservists were responsible for field maintenance of heavy equipment located throughout the base. The tasks of the individuals assigned to the company varied. Some of the "Leathernecks" worked on tanks, others on amphibious equipment.

Astronaut Glenn in advisory staff Marine Academy

HARLINGEN, TEXAS--The Marine Military Academy has added an astronaut to its advisory board.

Marine Colonel John H. Glenn, first U. S. astronaut to orbit the globe, said Monday he would be happy to serve in an advisory capacity to the oldest private school establishment on Marine Corps tradition. Appointment of the famous astronaut brings together again a list of Marines whose service spans Marine aeronautical history—from bi-planes to space capsules: the Academy president, General Vernon E. Meade (ret.), who won his wings in 1930 as one of the first 10 Marine Corps pilots, later as Col. Glenn's commanding general in Korea.

Since retiring from the Marines, Col. Glenn has remained active in the space program as a consultant to NASA, and also participates in Boy Scouts and Freedoms Foundation work.

The astronaut's position on the advisory board will be alongside a multi-starred slate of eight generals and admirals, retired and reserve. Also on the board is Texas Governor John Connally, former Secretary of the Navy.



BREECH BOUND—A 155mm high explosive projectile is loaded into a Howitzer at Camp Lejeune by a member of "P" Btry., 4th Bn., (USMCR) during two weeks' active duty training here. The Reserve Unit, home-based at Chattanooga, Tenn., used artillery pieces of the 2d Marine Division to practice firing.

Marine Reservists of the 4th Motor Transport Maintenance Co., Dayton, Ohio, arrived at Camp Lejeune this weekend to begin their annual summer training.

The "citizen Marines" will be hosted by the 2d Force Service Regiment.

Alabama

Marine Reservists of the 3rd Force Reconnaissance Co., Mobile, Ala., arrived at Camp Lejeune this weekend to begin their annual summer training.

The "citizen Marines" will be hosted by the 2d Force Reconnaissance Co.

Continuous Marine help is pledged to Vinson Hall

WASHINGTON--The Navy-Marine Residence Foundation has received a pledge of continuing Marine Corps support from General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Noting that Marines, their families, and their friends have contributed about a third of the \$90,000 donated to the Foundation to date, General Greene emphasized in a letter to all Marine Corps activities that "our interest in, and support of, our Foundation cannot be a 'one-shot' affair since the Foundation is concerned with the welfare of people--our people." General Greene further stated in the letter that he would continue to have support of the Foundation coordinated through his Headquarters, and an intention to have all Marine Corps officers "kept informed of the Foundation's program and achievements, and offered opportunities to participate in its support."

Why seat belts?

We in America owe much to the motor car. Its design, engineering, and workmanship made the modern automobile safe and reliable when it is used properly. But with almost 40,000 lives lost in traffic accidents every year, it is clear that improper use of the automobile is an epidemic of national proportions.

Seat belts can help protect you—and members of your family—from death or

critical injury. An immense amount of scientific research, including actual vehicle crashes under controlled conditions, proves that... the automotive seat belt is the most effective single item of protection equipment presently available to reduce the toll of traffic injuries and deaths.

How?

Thousands of lives are lost each year because people are thrown against windshields or out of car doors by the impact of crashes. Your chances of being killed in an accident are five times greater if you are

thrown from the vehicle. Your seat belt will help keep you in the car.

Contrary to popular notion, seat belts offer great protection at moderate speeds. More than half of the accidents causing injury or death involve speeds of less than 40 miles an hour. Your seat belt can prevent or lessen injury in an accident and may save your life.

Many people mistakenly believe that they don't need seat belts because they drive mostly in their own communities rather than on long trips. But the figures show that three

out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home. Your seat belt can protect you in town as well as on the highway.

Less than one percent of all injury-producing accidents involve fire or submersion to any degree. Contrary to widely held beliefs, seat belts greatly improve your chances of surviving even such an accident. A seat belt can be unfastened in an instant with one hand. Your seat belt can increase your chances of remaining conscious, so you can get clear of a submerged or burning car.

Treasurer restores Marine's faith in U. S. dollar

Private First Class Arthur W. Wolf (Rehersberg, Pa.) is a man who believes in the integrity of the U. S. Treasury Department. That faith paid off the other day in the amount of \$100.

The story starts about three weeks ago when Wolf, assigned to the 3rd Reconnaissance Bn., 3rd Marine Division, tucked five \$20 bills in his sock before going to sleep.

During the night, he was called out to join a patrol. Before he remembered the loot he'd hidden away, he was waist deep in mud near a small Vietnamese village.

Others might have written it off as an expensive patrol. But not Wolf. Not when the damage had been incurred while on official government business.

He folded the wet shreds of currency into an envelope, inclosed an explanation, and sent it to the Treasury Department. Two weeks later, he received a government check for \$100.

"I guess", said Wolf, "I'll have to think of a better place to keep it."

• CAN SEAT BELTS INJURE ME?

Injuries to the lower torso are six times more frequent without seat belts. When worn properly the belt pulls down across the hips and does not pull across the abdomen.

• HOW SHOULD BELTS BE WORN?

They should fit snugly but not uncomfortably. Belts allow natural bending of the torso.

• WON'T MY HEAD HIT THE STEERING WHEEL IF I'M DRIVING?

If your head hits, it will be with considerably less force if you wear a seat belt. In most accidents the body without seat belts has a tendency to move forward and UP. Usually the head collides with the windshield or metal "header strip." Arms and chest hit the steering wheel.

• WON'T I BE TRAPPED IN CASE OF FIRE OR SUBMERSION?

Less than 1 per cent of all accidents involve fire or submersion. In any case, you can release the belt in an instant with one hand. If you wear a belt your chances are better for remaining conscious for escape.

SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES AND REDUCE INJURIES BECAUSE THEY:

CUT DOWN BUFFETING

Most injuries occur when the body strikes an object inside the car. Seat belts help to keep you from slamming against those objects.



PREVENT EJECTION

Studies of 20,000 accidents at Cornell University proved being thrown from the car is five times as apt to mean death than if the victim stayed with the vehicle.



ABSORB THE CRASH FORCE

Approved belts absorb at least three thousand pounds of force before your body hits anything.



SPREAD THE CRASH FORCE

The jolt is spread over the bony strength of the hips. Without seat belts the force falls on a few points such as the head, face, neck, etc.



Poachers Beware

"NO FISHING" signs have been removed from all five ponds on the Base by persons unknown. Anyone caught fishing or removing these signs will be subject to disciplinary action.

IF YOU ASK ME ?

The question asked by your roving reporter this week is "What is your reaction to the four-month involuntary extension? All Marines asked this question are affected by this extension.



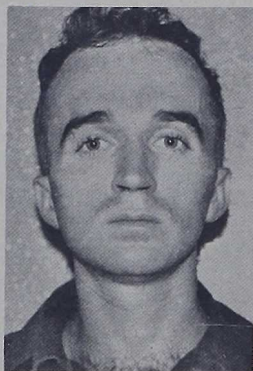
LCPL. DOUGLAS W. HARRIS, HqCo., 2d Marines—My first reaction was that of shock. But thinking seriously about it, the welfare of my country has precedence over my personal plans.



LCPL. LAWRENCE E. KESSLER, H&SCo., 2d Anti-Tank Bn.—I did make plans after discharge to work with a tool and die company in Kenosha, Wisc. At present I am working as a clerk in the S-3 office and I like my job and the Marine Corps. So my civilian employment plans will just have to be postponed until this extension is over. At present I have three years in the Marine Corps and I have found my military experience very rewarding.



CPL. MICHAEL E. HUDSON, HqBtry, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops—I was due for discharge on August 31 and I thought if they were going to extend it would be on the 1st or 15th of the month. The date of the 20th took me by surprise. My civilian plans were undecided, whether to work home at Muncie, Ind. or go to college. The extension must be important or it wouldn't have gone into effect. The importance of the extension and the crisis in Viet Nam supercedes any personal plans that I may have made.



CPL. WARREN J. BATSFORD, 2d Engr. Bn., H&S Co.—My discharge date would have been Aug. 31 and I had planned to work on my family's farm in Cortland, N. Y. They could have used my help with the fall harvest, but with my present job of radio operator at the 2d Engineers, my service to my Country comes first.



CPL. MICHAEL V. FREYNE, HqCo., 6th Marines—The four-month extension set a postponement on my college education. I planned on entering a Jr. College in Savannah, Ga. the middle of September to major in wildlife management. I still plan to enter college when my service time is up with the Marine Corps.

'Operation Civic Action

WASHINGTON—The Marines are no strangers to the Orient, no stranger to the suffering which is the lot of the common man in Asia.

The Corps has had a major segment of its total forces in Asia since well before WWII, and the Marines have viewed the plight of the poor in Asia with typical American compassion throughout that period. Even in the throes of war, Marines have

tionally found time to help the people and particularly the children.

Among the Marines in Viet Nam today are some who tried, in Okinawa and Japan, to provide some care, albeit makeshift, for the orphans and hungry urchins who were innocent victims of the war.

They went to Korea where many died but were not deterred by the deaths of their comrades from trying to bring security and happiness to the people of Korea whenever possible. Many of these Marines have served in Japan where their contribution of material, money and their off-duty time to many worthy projects has been continuously commended by the Japanese people.

It is these Marines, and Marines that they have trained who constitute the Third Marine Amphibious Force in Viet Nam today. In this war, however, the traditional American concern with human life, health and happiness has been given a name—Civic Action. The helicopter squadrons operating in Da Nang before the MAF's arrival cooperated fully with the local U. S. Special Forces Teams in their Civic Action Programs.

Men and material

The contributions were men and material for construction. They oftentimes provided transportation of specialists and supplies to the remote areas where the government and the Viet Cong were struggling not only for the land but the loyalty of the people.

The Navy doctors and medical corpsmen who were assigned to the Marine units contributed their skill—badly needed in a land with few native doctors and many medical problems. Prior to the arrival of the MAF, the efforts of the helicopter units were necessarily limited by their small size, but occasionally the results were still remarkable:

as was the case in November 1964, when the squadron evacuated over 1700 flood victims while Marines throughout the Pacific gathered and sent clothing, food and blankets to Da Nang to relieve the suffering of the victims.

With the arrival of the III MAF in Viet Nam, the Civic Action program received a massive injection of people. In the kind of war which is being waged there, Civic Action looms large in every operational plan. Standing orders throughout the MAF required all forces to conduct such programs as direct medical assistance to the people and equally important, a vigorous preventive medicine program aimed at such ancient scourges as malaria, cholera and dysentery. This means hard work eradicating the breeding places of mosquitos, instituting acceptable methods for disposal of waste, and teaching the people the cause and the prevention of various diseases.

Marines restore, improve

War is destructive by its very nature, but Civic Action orders to the Marines extend to the restoration and improvement of agricultural productivity by repairing, restoring or perhaps constructing entirely new irrigation and drainage systems, rice paddy dikes, flood control facilities and grain storage areas. It also extends to assisting other agencies in the country—both Vietnamese and American—in transporting agricultural produce, seeds and technical experts and equipment. Emergency communications, road construction, bridge repairs, and assistance to educational efforts are all included in the standing orders of the MAF on Civic Action.

But this is not simply an effort by the Americans. The object is not to proceed without regard to the long-standing efforts of the Vietnamese government in the same direction. All Civic Action proj-

ects are coordinated with Vietnamese district and village chiefs. The local chief's policies and plans are the starting point, and Civic Action merely augments the local program which local officials began long ago. The assistance, however, can often speed progress on projects which were difficult for the local officials to complete with limited resources.

Tangible results can be achieved in projects which have not been completed for a generation. These are results which the Viet Cong cannot match.

Working closely with the cadre of trained Vietnamese and American civilian medical, agricultural, engineering and educational experts in Viet Nam, the Civic Action program provides more material, assistance and mobility and a measurably increased effectiveness to the program.

An example

The Civic Action program occasionally requires a demonstration of the benefits which will accrue to the people when peace is restored to the countryside. An example from the Da Nang area was the arrangement for a cleft palate correction in a military hospital of a Vietnamese child. A modern hospital, but without the Civic Action program, the child would have remained disabled for life. Though long-range improvements are the ultimate goal, dramatic occurrences such as this are excellent advertisements which help in popular support for the government, and for the slanting projects of lasting impact.

The Viet Cong's reliance on terrorism makes security for the people an essential element of Civic Action. What is given to the people for their benefit, the Viet Cong will fully destroy, and indeed will punish the village further for accepting the aid unless continuous protection from the Viet Cong is accorded.

Marines accepted

The attainments of the Marines in Le My is a case study in successful Civic Action. While proceeding on all fronts in improving the life of the villagers, the Marines have made the hamlet secure from the Viet Cong's reprisal for the last time in years. Formerly a Viet Cong village, most of the adults of Le My fled to the village with the Viet Cong when the village came under government control. Having seen the Marines in action in the area, however, many of the men of the village have deserted the Viet Cong and are returning to Le My, their homes and a new life.

Through Civic Action peace more than a military victory can be secured, and the military victory itself will come more swiftly and be more complete. Thus the orderly force of government, enhanced by the cooperation of the Marines in the Civic Action projects, will survive the long war, to give a people for whom both freedom and the potential for prosperity have been assured.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

- Sunday**
0800—Morning Prayer
0915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1100—Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
1830—Enlisted Bible Study Group
1930—Evening Service
- 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.
2030—Choir Rehearsal
- COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL**
Sunday
1000—Sunday School
1030—Services
- MCAF 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
0900—Sunday School
1000—Junior Worship Service
1000—Worship Service
- Monday**
1900—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting
- Wednesday**
1900—Choir Rehearsal
- 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
- JEWISH**
Friday
1800—Services, Camp Geiger Chapel
1930—Services, Bldg. 67
2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67
- Monday - Friday**
1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67
- Sunday**
(Brewster School)
0900—Sunday School
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
Sunday
(Midway Park)
0900—Sunday School
1000—Services
- EASTERN ORTHODOX**
Sunday
0900—Sunday School (Brewster School)
0900—Adult Class (Bldg. 67)
0945—Confessions (Bldg. 67)
1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
(Montford Point Chapel)

Saturday

- 0930—Sabbath School
1100—Services
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
Sunday
0800—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67
- CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK**
1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass
- BASE CHAPEL**
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sunday
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass
- Monday**
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
1930—Instruction
- Saturday**
0900—Mass
1930—Confessions
- CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL**
Sunday
0730, 0830, Mass
- Saturday**
1800—Confessions
- COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL**
Sunday
0900—Confession
0930—Mass
- MCAF CHAPEL**
Sunday
0815—Confessions
0830—Mass
0930—Confessions
0945—Mass
- NAVAL HOSPITAL**
Saturday
0700—Confessions
0730—Mass
- Sunday**
1100—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

Bowling League

An organizational meeting of the Paradise Point Women's Bowling League will be held at 7 p.m. on August 19 in the bowling alley conference room.

Hire a teenager plan gets workout here

By: PFC J. B. PEARSE

Twenty-seven young men, ranging in ages 17-21, have been hired by Base Maintenance, to work with the General Services section on base this summer. The hiring is about as a result of President Lyndon B. Johnson's suggestion to hire the teenagers over the summer months.

These young men are under the leadership of K. N. Hawkins, landscape architect and supervisor of the work-program. Since June, the boys reported to work and have cleaned the azaleas in the Base area and trimmed the trees in the Rifle Range and Hadnot Point areas.

The group is now working at Paradise Point trimming trees and removing stumps.

The majority of the workers are still in high school with a

few college students and high school dropouts interspersed.

Varied opinions were expressed by the boys concerning the program. Nathan Rochelle, a high school junior said, "This summer has shown me the advantages of going on to school. I didn't know for sure I wanted to go to college until now. Don't get me wrong, this job is great for now, but I sure wouldn't want this for a permanent occupation. The money I earn this summer I'm saving towards school."

Vance Parker, a high school senior stated "I believe this summer has taught me a sense of responsibility and also how to work with and get along with people."

No Sun, No Work

Some of the boys think the job is easy because they don't have to work when it rains. During bad weather the boys have meetings at the base nursery. These meetings cover such subjects as attitude, skills and interest, relationship of ability to requirements, and how to get a job. Mr. Hawkins elaborated by saying, the "rain training" is aimed at encouraging the boys to go on to school and the subjects point to this very strongly."

The young men begin work at 8 a. m. and finish at 4:30 p. m. They work in three-man crews and may be found anywhere from the tops of trees to the ground digging stumps. Most of them feel that the summer so far has been a profitable one, not only financially but personally. The job will be over before school starts and several of the boys have admitted that they will be glad when school does start.

Mr. Hawkins plans to stagger the separation of each boy from the program to coincide with the starting date of each boy's school. This way the boys can earn money up to the last possible moment. At the same time, the job will not interfere with any plans to return to school in the fall.

YOU ASKED ABOUT YOUR SAVINGS BONDS

Question: We bought a large number of Series E Bonds in December of 1959. When do these bonds mature and what is their rate of interest?

Answer: Series E Bonds bought since June 1959, mature in seven years and nine months. Your bonds purchased in December, 1959, would mature in September, 1967. During that period they would be earning 3-3/4 percent interest. There is also an optional 10-year extension privilege, but no rate of interest for that extended period has yet been announced.

Question: I remarried recently and I want to change the name of the beneficiary on my bonds. The Savings Bonds I own show the name of my deceased wife as beneficiary. How do I go about this?

Answer: You need Form PD-1787 for this transaction, plus a copy of the death certificate of your late wife. Your bank should be able to supply a copy of the form; or you may request it from the Office of the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. 20220. Further instructions are detailed on the form.



HOME AGAIN—Pvt. Pineapple, the mascot of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-161 at Hue/Phu Bai, Viet Nam, hops off a 'copter after returning from one of her many combat missions. Above her is PFC John A. Gordon of Castor Valley, Calif., who suddenly becomes Pineapple's master when she does wrong. The rest of the time she belongs to everyone in the squadron.

New guidebook published on clothing alteration rules

Contrary to popular opinion, the Marine Corps does care how the new Marine appears in his uniform.

In a recent Marine Corps Base publication entitled "Male Uniform Clothing and Alterations Guide" (BO 10120.3) new and better fitting requirements are established for male Marines both at Parris Island and at Camp Lejeune's Infantry Training Regiment.

What spurred this publication and what does the future hold for it?

Colonel F. A. Quint, Base Supply Officer and Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Remington, Executive Officer, 1st ITR analyzed fiscal records of dollar expenditures and found that the majority of these alterations were performed for Infantry Training Regiment personnel.

In their investigation it was found that many of these young Marines were recent graduates of Parris Island "boot camp". The uniforms had been issued and probably altered at least once. Young Marines in this category are fast-growing and an allowance must be made for additional alterations.

Inspectors at ITR found it necessary to direct additional alterations. In the absence of a guide, each Inspector had to rely on his own judgement. Consequently, there was some inconsistency in decisions concerning required alterations.

New Guide

Representatives of Camp Le-

jeune, primarily ITR, supported Parris Island in an effort to develop the necessary Guide which could be used by uniform inspectors at both Commands. Such a Rule book was subsequently developed as an official joint publication. It was printed and distributed by Camp Lejeune. It is mandatory for use by units of Marine Corps Base, Quantico of the "Guide" have been provided to the FMF units stationed at Camp Lejeune for their use as desired.

The commands at Parris Island and at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune plan to submit the "Guide" to Headquarters Marine Corps with the proposal that it be adopted as a supplement to the Marine Corps Clothing Regulations.

The publication presents additional description and illustrations in order to simplify the procedures for fitting male Marines. It also places significance on the establishment of tolerances and applies a system of check points which will reduce the requirements for alterations, without affecting the desired neatness of appearance.

One surprising feature that was noted was that Marines cannot be properly fitted while standing at the rigid position of attention.

Adherence to this Guide will reduce the differences of fitting that now exist due to personal standards and opinions, and will establish a standard concept of uniform fit.



TIMBER—Nathan Rochelle, in tree, gives the warning to David Guthrie, below, as he prepares to make the last cut in the branch of the tree. Both young men are participants in President Johnson's "hire a teenager for summer work" program.



LEAVE HO—James A. Edwards, one of the young men with President's summer program sponsored by Base Maintenance drives the hooks into a tree stump so that a truck can pull it out of its 4-foot-deep crater.

65 Football season kicks-off Sept. 11

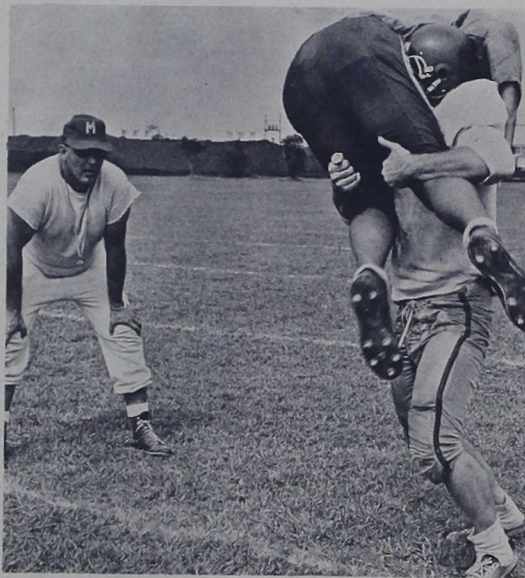
The 1965 edition of the Camp Lejeune Football Team will be winding-up its third week of pre-season training tomorrow, as the first gridiron battle draws near. The opening game, slated to get under way on Sept. 11 against top rated Elon College, leaves only a few more weeks for the local-eleven to mold into a winning team. According to head coach Ron Cherubini, the practice sessions have been going better than expected and with the combination of fourteen returning veterans from the '64 season and 40 new players, this season should prove to be one of the best yet.

Several new changes have taken place this year which will make the Marine squad the team to beat. The first major change will be the Devil Dogs' offense. In previous years, the local-eleven have run their offensive attack off the split-T, but for several good reasons, Cherubini has decided to switch to a different approach—the wing-T. In addition, he stated that the team has the necessary man-power to run the platoon system and therefore feels that it would prove to their advantage to employ it.

At the present time, eight games are scheduled. The Elon opener on Sept. 11, the first home game of the season, will also represent Jacksonville/Onslow County Day. On Sept. 18, the Leathernecks will host its second home game against North Carolina A&T College. The following week, a professional team will engage the Devil Dogs for the last home game until Nov. 13. The Huntsville Rockets should prove to be one of the toughest teams to beat.

On Oct. 2, the Marines will travel to Villanova University for an open scrimmage game. The scrimmage will be conducted as if it were a regular game. Pensacola will be the D'ogs next target on Oct. 16. The last away game of the season will be on Oct. 30, when the local Marines invade Quantico. On Nov. 13, the Quantico-eleven will travel down to Lejeune for another game and Pensacola will take on the Leathernecks the following week to round out the schedule.

This coming Wednesday, Aug. 25, the football team will stage a scrimmage at the Liversedge Field. The scrimmage,



HEAD COACH Ron Cherubini watches his players during a tackle practice session.

scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p. m., will be conducted as an official game. The intersquad competition will be open to the public and will be as exciting as a regular game.

OFFICERS' BOWLING

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Bowling League will be hitting the lanes for the first time this season on Sept. 8. Any individual or team interested in joining this league should contact Capt. Anderson at Ext. 9-8178 or 6-6625.

A meeting for all the members is scheduled for 7 p. m., Sept. 1, at the Bowling Center.



LINEMEN perfect their blocking on the sled during practice.

GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



Leatherneck Marksmen Fire High As Interservice Rifle Matches End

Army marksmen made a clean sweep of the Long Distance Aggregate Championships during the third day of competitive shooting which saw three of the four match records topple at the Marine Corps Schools-hosted Interservice Rifle Championships, at Quantico, Va. During the first two days of competition, reported in last week's GLOBE, the Marine Corps had captured four out of six events.

SSgt. Raymond L. Calvez of the All-Army Team, Fort Benning, Ga., won the Division "A" match record (for service rifle) with his 200-27V mark. His score bested by 5Vs the record set in 1962 by Army Master Sergeant Edward D. Devilbiss.

Sgt. Charles Davis, also of the Ft. Benning contingent, equaled the 1962 Division "B" record (any sight, any rifle) of 200-39Vs set by Marine Gunnery Sergeant Frank C. Stanonik.



INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING CHAMP—Sgt. Mike Allen

Summit Meeting Fails; 6400 More Marines La Viet Nam; Navy and Marines Extended For Four M —these are just a few of the headlines we are s nowadays in the newspapers, concerning our fo social and political conflicts. But other headlines Twenty Persons Dead in L. A. Riots; Five Hundred Demonstrators Arrested; Negro Church Burned— vividly points out that social problems exist even v our own country.

But these social problems and political cor are not universal within the borders of the United or the world. There are places in which prejudices, structure and world politics have faded into ob and where only harmony and human fellowship as a vanguard for the rest of the world to follow. V are these places, they are everywhere—a baseball mond, basketball court, gridiron or ski trail are l the world over. Although these areas are not a utopia, they are isolated spots where civilization advanced more rapidly than its surroundings.

The symbol of universal brotherhood, the Olym has proven to the world that men and women all races, religions and political beliefs can conver in one area under the pressures of keen competition and emerge as a united people.

In the United States, where discrimination, cre by small bigoted minds, has become an overwhe peril to our society, competitive athletics has maged to rise above the darkened clouds of hate and igno On the field, it does not matter who you are; for aln does matter is how you play the game.

Thus in this day of domestic and foreign unrest ay be we should sit back and analyze the world of srt. Possibly if everyone did this, they might learn that p can work and play together, even under pressur and maintain a semblance of harmony. Although the aim of sports is far more simplified as compared t the complex workings of a nation, it does serve as a ex ample for the rest of the world to follow and may ve to be part of the foundation of world peace.



USMC BLUE TEAM copped the .22 caliber competition. From left to right are: CWO William Eubank, coach; Larry Hausman, SSgt. Richard VanCott, Sgt. Francis Hinson, SSgt. Robert Cate and Capt. Edward Land.

In the Division "B" 600 yard match, Army Specialist Fourth Class Johnny W. Price of the Fort Carson, Colorado contingent, snapped the existing record of 100-40Vs set during the 1963 Interservice Competition by Air Force Master Sergeant George Kemm with his sizzling 100-44Vs scoring.

In the Division "A" 600 yard match, Marine SSgt. William B. Dobbie, Jr., 1stMarDiv Team, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Army Sergeant Harold W. Fuller, All-Army Team, Ft. Benning, Ga., fired equal scores of 100-20Vs to crack the match record set in 1961 by Marine SSgt. O. D. Reid of 100-19Vs. (Reid's record was tied in 1963 by Army Sergeant Major T. B. Broadus).

Behind the pacesetters was, Marine Gunnery Sergeant Daniel P. Scarborough, National

Marine Team, Quantico, Va. 100-18-V's.

In the Division "B" 100 yard match, Army SSG Charles Davis, All-Army Team, Ft. Benning, Ga., topped honors with a 100-19V score.

In the Division "A" 100 yard match, Army SSG Noah I. Bailey and Army Specialist Fourth Class Ronald Davis both broke the match record of 100-19V set in 1963 by Marine Gunnery Sergeant L. F. Gross.

Air Force marksmen made their presence known by winning the initial team competition. Commandant, Marine Corps Schools Trophy Match, 889-79Vs scoring.

In winning the event from Lackland, AFB, Texas, came within two points of the 1964 record marked by the U. S. Marine "Zahm" team.



the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

News! A 30 hour-MAR-TOURNAMENT will be at the Bonnyman Bowl-ter beginning at 6 p. m., September 3 and con-untill 12 p. m. Saturday, ber 4. Selection of con-s will be determined by ame Elimination Tourna-which will be held at 2 Saturday, August 21, at wling Center. The two ants from each Com-(Base, Division, Force) with the highest total ill be selected to rep-their Command in the nent.

ervations for the Elimn-Tournament MUST be prior to 4 p. m. Friday, 20. Information sheets ng Elimination and Mar-Tournaments are avail-the Bowling Center. Get today!

he lanes this week, Ron was the standout bowler. "Pot Luck Mixed!" he rolled a near per-game-276. Bowling in gh Game Club Tourna-n Saturday morning, he rst place by rolling a ries. As far as we can this is the highest sanc-series bowled in the

Bonnyman Bowling Center to date.

Runner-up in the High Game Club Tournament for the men was Matt Mathisen and for the women, I was lucky and took first place with Rosemary Waite a close second. In the High Series Club Tournament G. B. Tollison was the champion and Yogi Yoesting runner-up for the men. For the women, Lor-raine Phillips was the winner and Edith Metzger came in second.

Other high scores in leagues were: Yogi Yoesting, a good solid 666 (games of 231, 221, 214), and Harry Melton a 571 series. There were many 200 plus games bowled during the week showing much im-provement by summer bowlers. However, the 1964-65 bowling year is drawing to a close and our attention turns to the for-mation of winter leagues. Be-low is a schedule of times and dates still available for new leagues. If you are planning to start a new league, check this schedule and call the Bow-ling Center to make your res-ervation now! Information on vacancies in existing leagues will be printed in this column next week. Watch for it.

TIME	LANES AVAILABLE
9 a.m.	24
1 p.m.	24
4 p.m.	24
9 p.m.	24
9 a.m.	16
4 p.m.	24
9 a.m.	12
4 p.m.	24
9 a.m.	16
4 p.m.	24
9 a.m.	12
1 p.m.	8
4 p.m.	24
9 p.m.	24
9 p.m.	12

FT Foursome Cop Golf Tournament

A Force Troops foursome shot a hole in the golfing world's theory that an early leader can not withstand the competitive pressure to win as they coasted in for the team title during the FMFLant Golf Tournament last week.

The local golfers drove to a seven stroke lead last Tuesday to capture the first round with a 315 stroke tally. The 2d Marine Division entry copped the runner-up

position with a 322. Firing the links during the second round, the Force Troops foursome carded a pair of 75's and two 78's to take a commanding 23 stroke lead.

Walt Bruderer sparked the second round leaders by cutting ten strokes off his open-ing round to finish with a 75, along with teammate A. P. Fer-rari, H. V. Radabaugh and Rob Schmid tallied 78 apiece as Force Troops pushed to im-prove on their 1964 runnerup finish in the FMFLant com-petition.

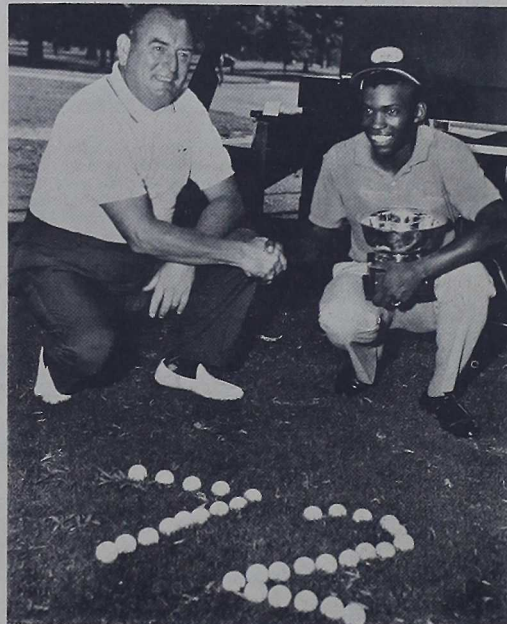
The host 2d Marine Division foursome hung onto their second place position with a 644 total compared to the leader's 621.

Senior Division action high-lighted the third round play Thursday, as early leaders in the Open Division team and individual competition continu-ed to increase their edge.

The five Senior golfers were bunched within four strokes in their first round. Mike Rod-ovich, 2d MAW, Cherry Point, N. C., put together nines of 40 to move in front.

Opening day leader Hal Bohrer, FMFLant Headquar-ters, Norfolk, slipped to second with 165 heading into Friday's final round. Teammate Jim Grahma dropped to five strokes off the pace at 168. Completing the Senior entries were H. R. Stackhouse (Force Troops) 177 and Bill Planer (2d Division) 179.

Force Troops, leaders throughout for the team title in Open play, took an almost in-



RIGHT NUMBER—Cpl. Leo Carroll, New River Air Facility, holding the silver championship cup, is congratulated by Jim Gantz, resident Professional at the Paradise Point Golf Course

surmountable 27 stroke lead with them into the final round.

Second Force Service Regi-ment, Camp Lejeune, moved into the distance runner-up slot with 959 as the lone team to show daily improvement. Be-ginning as the next-to-last team on opening day with a 330 total, they cut it to 319 and then turned in the low third round with a 310. Force Troops slipped to 311 for a 932 total.

Individually, Leo Carroll continued to widen the margin for medalist honors with his third straight even par-72 round. The Marine Aircraft Group-26 entry from New River, N. C., bogeyed two holes on the front nine to "soar"

to a 38, his highest nine of the tourney. Birdies at the 11th and 15th holes on the backside enabled him to save par for a 216 tourney total.

The fired up foursome came back for the fourth and last round to fire a combined total of 305 strokes to close the gates on the other golfers with a 72 hole tally of 1237 strokes. Second FSR captured the runner-up slot with a 1278 total.

Sharpshooting Leo Carroll, Marine Aircraft Group-26, New River, N. C., garnered indi-vidual medalist honors for the 72-hole play by carding four consecutive par 72-rounds for a 288 total. R. S. Nolf provid-ed the lone competition for the individual honors with 299.

The First Annual Rip-Snortin' Rodeo Comes To Camp Lejeune, Aug. 26-28

Easy boy . . . easy . . . CUT'EM LOOSE . . . Ya-ha . . . THUMP!—Those will be of the sounds that will break the sound waves during the First Annual Rodeo week. The rompin', stumppin' affair will be held at the Harry Agganis Stadium week through Saturday, August 26-28. The western-style competition is scheduled underway at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The Rodeo will consist of events such as bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrest-ling, Brahma Bull riding and girl's barrel racing.

At the present time, several local Marines have already reg-istered to participate in the con-est. Anyone who is interested in taking part in any of the events need not be a member of the C. R. A. and is asked to con-tact Base Special Services' Res-ervation Office at ext. 6-3794 for further information. A registration fee for participa-tion in one or all of the events is \$10 per person. Marines' and dependents' entries will be subsidized by Base Special Ser-vices for half the registration fee.

If you own your own horse, you may also enter him in several of the scheduled events.

The admission to the Rodeo will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. Advance ticket sales are now in progress at the Reservations' Office. A Door prize of a pony and a saddle will be drawn from all per-formances. The drawing will be held at the Saturday afternoon show.



GOING DOWN?

Lejeune Boxing Tryouts conducted this month

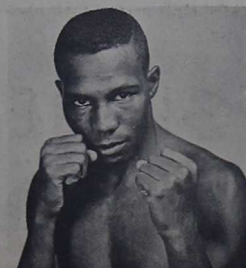
The 1965-66 Camp Lejeune Boxing season is just about here. According to the head coach, GySgt. Ray Rogers, eight fighters will be returning from last season one of whom is Charlie Davis, the 1965 Inter-service Bantamweight Cham-pion. More fighters are need-ed, however, to fill the pro-posed twenty man team.

If any one is interested in trying out for the team, he need not be experienced and is asked to contact GySgt. Rogers. Questionnaires are now available at the Goettge Me-morial Field House and all box-ers must fill one out prior to August 31. These forms may be filled out any time between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. from now until the end of the month.

All candidates after having completed the questionnaires are asked to contact GySgt.

Rogers at 1 p. m. on Sept. 1 for a screening session.

For further information, please contact GySgt. Rogers at the Field House on ext. 7-5763.



1965 BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMP—Charlie Davis is among the eight boxers re-turning from last season.



COMMUNICATIONS AWARDS—Capt. R. B. Quigley, Communications Center Officer-in-Charge, MCB, (second from right), presents PFC F. Gilkey, left, his meritorious promotion to lance corporal. Gilkey is a Radio Telephone Operator. Capt. Quigley also presented good conduct awards at the ceremony. Personnel receiving awards were, from left to right, MSgt. E. L. Harmon, sixth award, SSgt. C. L. Perkins, second award and Cpl. J. O. Odneal, Jr., second award. MSgt. L. L. Greimann, Base Communications Chief looks on.

Command career advisory lists new quotas available

To find out whether you qualify for any of these quotas, contact one of the following Career Advisory NCO's: MCB, GySgt. C. E. Nelson, Base Ext. 7-3321, Bldg. 50; Force Troops, GySgt. Gray, Base Ext. 7-5747, Bldg. 59; or 2d Marine Division, GySgt. Hayes, Base Ext. 7-5661, Bldg. 339.

Duty Stations (Overseas)

Quota Code—*MCB, **FT, 2—2dMMD

- 2—MCB NAS Barbers Pt., Hawaii
- 2—MCB NB Guam
- 2—MCB NB Subic Bay, Philippines
- 2—MCB NS Sangley Pt., Philippines
- 2—MCB NAF Naha, Okinawa
- 2—MCB Fleet Act, Sasebo, Japan
- 2—MCB Kintira, Morocco
- 2—MCB Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
- 2—MCB Panama
- 2—NavSptAct, Naples, Italy
- 2—MCB Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico
- 2—MCB Kodiak, Alaska
- 2—2d MarDiv
- 2—1st MAW

Duty Stations (Stateside)

- 2—MCB Charleston, S. C.
- 2—MCB Key West, Fla.
- 2—MCB Norfolk, Va.
- 2—MCB Philadelphia, Pa.
- 2—MCB Yorktown, Va.
- 2—MCB Portsmouth, N. H.
- 2—MCB San Diego, Calif.
- 2—MCB Earle, N. J.
- 2—MCB Newport, R. I.
- 2—MCB Sanford, Fla.
- 2—MCB Brunswick, Maine
- 2—MCB Clarksville AFB, Tenn.
- 2—MCB Concord, Calif.
- 2—MCB Great Lakes, Ill.
- 2—MCB Quonset Pt., R. I.
- 2—MCB Moffet Field, Calif.
- 2—MCB Bremerton, Wash.
- 2—MCB Seal Beach, Calif.
- 2—MCB McAllister, Okla.
- 2—Security Guard School

Meritorious Mast

SgtMaj. Robert C. Mason, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion received a meritorious mast from his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Jack Westerman for... "outstanding performance of duty" during a surprise ceremony on Aug. 11.

The 24-year Marine veteran also received his eighth good conduct award during the ceremony attended by one battalion First Sergeants.

Leatherneck Award

Pfc Walter V. Griffiths, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C., was awarded a Leatherneck Marksmanship Certificate for firing 233 on the "A" course during January. LtCol. J. E. Harrell, 1/2 commanding officer, presented the first quarter award at ceremonies in the Camp Theater.

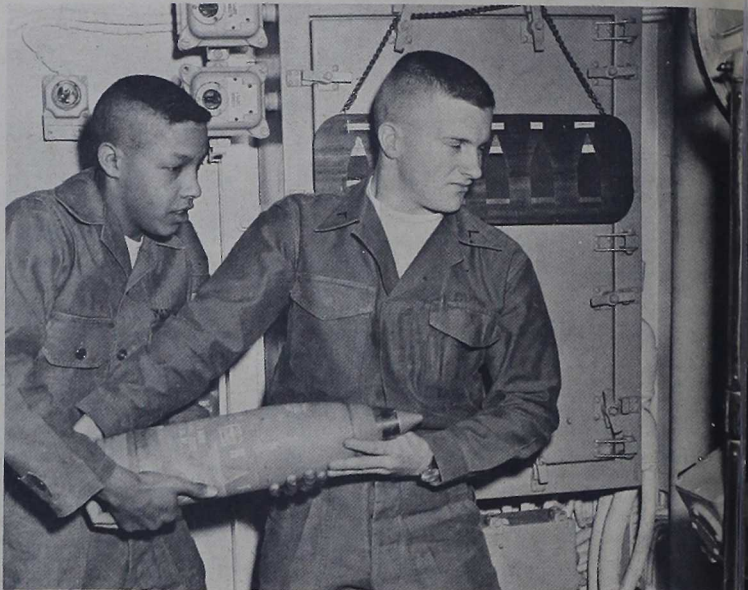


THE LAST ONES BACK—Capt. C. A. Dixon (center), officer-in-charge of the detachment from 2d ANGLICO, Force Troops, is greeted by LtCol. J. A. Nelson, 2d ANGLICO CO. Capt. Dixon's detachment left the Dominican Republic on July 26, leaving the permanent embassy security personnel as the only remaining Marines in the Dominican Republic.

Would you make Seagoing Marine?

"Down to the sea in ships." Since 1775, when Congress ordered that two battalions of Marines be raised to consist of men who are able to serve to advantage on land as well as at sea, Marines have constantly stood before the mast on our nation's men-of-war.

The Marine detachments aboard the Guided Missile Cruiser, USS LITTLE ROCK,



PASS THE AMMUNITION—Two sea-going Leathernecks of the USS Little Rock practice handling 5" rounds in the ship's magazine.

The Marines of the LITTLE ROCK are responsible for one of the ship's 5" rounds.

Aircraft Carrier, USS SHANGRI-LA, both of the Atlantic Fleet, are perhaps typical of seagoing detachments.

In the LITTLE ROCK, Marines find time amid shipboard duties both for the basic training familiar to all Marines, and to turn out sharply for the frequent honor guards which the ship requires on port calls. The Marine detachment has acted as honor guard for presidents, ambassadors, governors, mayors and for a myriad of visiting admirals and generals along the 120,000 mile route the LITTLE ROCK has travelled in the past two years. The detachment has, in addition, provided demonstration troops and briefing teams when required to explain a point of Marine Corps tactics for visiting foreign officers, American midshipmen, or Marine Basic School Officers.



MARINE SENTRY on pier.

In the SHANGRI-LA, the detachment performs the same duties as their counterparts in the LITTLE ROCK expanded proportionately because of the SHANGRI-LA's additional size. That same increased size, however, offers increased space for physical drill and for other Marine training, some of which would still be familiar to the seagoing Marine of bygone eras. Among the seagoing Marines the familiar tradition still abounds, the captain's messenger is still the sharpest Marine on board. As any Marine who goes down

to the sea in ships, you, that means the shipman on board.

Today's seagoing Marine selected for three weeks of indoctrination training at the Corps' sea school in Norfolk for Atlantic Fleet Marines, and one in San Diego for Pacific Fleet Marines, where Marines who were on ships in the Pacific are trained.

The course consists of physical training, marksmanship, naval communications, close order drill, and physical conditioning; physical conditioning is the most important part of the course. The course is a continuous issue and requires constant attention.

Sea Duty Available

Assignment to sea duty is available as a reenlistment option through the Career Advisory Office. A guarantee can be made for the completion of the course; this will depend on the individual concerned. For more information on sea duty quota assignments, contact GySgt. C. E. Nelson, Career Advisory NCO, extension 7-3321.



HONOR GRAD—PFC Becker, Jr., Co. "L", 2d Marines won top honor in a class of 31 at the 1st Scout School.

ROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CROSS

8-Organ of sight
9-Probe
10-Meadow
11-Allow
12-Pronghorn
13-Appear
14-Compass
15-Point
16-Out of date
17-Footlike part
18-Surgical thread
19-Teutonic deity
20-Pronghorn
21-Swordsmen's dummystake
22-Tropical fruit
23-Inlet
24-Preposition
25-Reply
26-Paid notice
27-Scarf

40-Exclamation
42-Barracuda
43-Great Lake
44-Confederate general
45-Sea eagle
47-Printer's measure (pl.)
49-Resort
50-Chart

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

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Club Commentary

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
Friday's Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m. with all drinks going at a reduced price. The Galley Special is all the Shrimp or Chicken you can eat for \$1.00. The T-Tones will be on hand from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to furnish the sounds for the dancing.

Saturday the club bar will open at 11 a.m. with the Galley opening at 12 noon. There will be a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by the Divisionals.

Tuesday is once again Game Night with the starting time 8 p.m. Watch for the Galley Special.

Wednesday is mid-week Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO CLUB
Friday night there will be a Happy Hour from 4 to 5 p.m.
Saturday's Patio Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. has music by the Moonlighters.

On Sunday there is a Galley Special of half an Hawaiian Bar-B-Qued Chicken with Boiled Rice, Baked Beans and Salad, all for \$1.00. This will be on the Patio from 4 to 7 p.m.

STAFF NCO CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER
Thursday night is Game Night with the first game starting at 8 p.m. Juke Box dancing after the last game. Check for our kitchen special.

Friday, dance to the fine music of Bob Bass from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Casual dress. Coat and tie is optional.

Saturday, the club opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 2 a.m. This is Dance and Party Night. The Starvels will entertain from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

OFFICERS' CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER
Tonight and every Thursday is Oriental Night in the dining room featuring a special menu of egg-rolls, wontons, sweet and sour chicken or shrimp, beef or chicken chop suey, chicken chow mein, pepper beef chow mein and beef, shrimp or pork fried rice.

Friday, Happy Hour is from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m.

Saturday the Bar is open from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday's Buffet from 5 to 7 p.m. is casual dress. Menu is: potato salad, tossed salad, waldorf salad.

cole slaw, assorted cheeses, sliced roast beef, fresh ham, baked ham, barbecued chicken, assorted breads and Jello.

The bar is open Monday from 4:30 till 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Duplicate Bridge begins at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Spaghetti Buffet is served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 26, there's a Beatnik Party. Dress accordingly. There'll be appetizers from 8 to 10 p.m. and the Cleftones play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Enjoy the entire regala for \$1.50.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
Tonight the whole family will enjoy our Roast Turkey dinner for \$1.50. Children dine for half price. Or choose a steak to be charcoaled by the poolside.

Happy Hour Friday is from 4 to 7

p.m. Feast on all the Shrimp and beer you can consume for \$3.50. The Moderns, a Jack Rogers recording and dance band, will entertain.

Saturday Brunch is from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The dinner special is Lobster Tails for \$3.00. The Divisionals will furnish the music.

Brunch on Sunday is from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Jam Session begins at 3. Bring your own horn. Our Buffet is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Duplicate Bridge players meet at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Game Night special is spaghetti and meat balls for \$1.00.

Wednesday, Beefeater's Night, eat all-the-beef-you-can for just \$2.50. Songfest after dinner and beef-eater martinis for 35c served all evening.

Saturday, the 26th, don your beach togs for a Picnic at the Beach Annex from 8 till midnight. Music by Anne and the Jesters.



JESSEL PERFORMS—Veteran comedian George Jessel belts out a song for Marines at Da Nang during a USO show Aug. 6. Jessel also put on shows in the Chu Lai and Hue/Phu Bai sectors.

Current movies . . .

Pass In Review

THE LIVELY SET
Lively Set in color stars Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug, Joanne Sommers and Maxwell.

is the story of a school dropout who needs more education to get a job. He is a romantic with a racing car background.

WOMAN OF STRAW
Lolobridgia, Sean Connery and Ralph Richardson star in Woman of Straw in Eastmancolor.

story tells of a deadly and witting contest for the domination of a beautiful woman's mind to a fiercely determined men.

CODE 7 . . . VICTIM 5
Victim 5 is in Technicolor and Technicolor stars Barker and Ronald Fraser.

suspense thriller is set in town, South Africa and hinges on a photograph taken of some German prisoners, who, one by one, are postwar murder victims.

GREAT SIOUX MASSACRE
Cinemascope and Color. The Sioux Massacre stars Joseph E. Barry, Paul Lynde, Edward Anhalt, Patricia Barry and Clint.

is the story of the events that led up to the famous battle today as Custer's Last Stand.



SEND ME NO FLOWERS
... just send me!

CHEYENNE AUTUMN
Cheyenne Autumn stars Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, Karl Malden, Sal Mineo, Beaudin Montalban, Dolores Del Rio, Gilbert Roland, Arthur Kennedy, James Stewart and Edward G. Robinson.

A John Ford film in Technicolor, it is based on an historic novel giving an undiluted account of the shabby treatment given a band of Northern Cheyenne after they surrendered to the U.S. Government.

CLARENCE, THE CROSS-EYED LION
In Metro-Color, Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion, is the fantastic, fun-filled account of a teen-ager's adventures in Africa—and her hilarious jungle pal, Clarence.

HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI
In color, Annette Funicello and Dwayne Hickman star in How to Stuff a Wild Bikini. This is a 'young-at-heart' musical comedy filled with fun, romance and action.

APACHE RIFLES
Audie Murphy stars as a courageous cavalry officer in Apache Rifles, a 20th Century-Fox western in color. Co-starring are Michael Dante and Linda Lawson.

GO-GO BIG BEAT
In Eastmancolor, Millie Small and The Animals are among the international favorites seen and heard in Go-Go Big Beat, featuring Mods and Rockers with music by the Beatles.

GUNMEN OF THE RIO GRANDE
Starring Guy Madison as Wyatt Earp, Gunmen of the Rio Grande is a sweeping drama of the untamed west, in Eastmancolor and Techniscope.

THE STRIPPER
Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer, Claire Trevor and Carol Lynley star in the Cinemascope production, The Stripper.

Gypsy Rose Lee is co-starred in this dramatic story of a girl who wins a beauty contest in her small home town in Kansas, goes to Hollywood but fails to make a go of it.

CIRCUS WORLD
John Wayne plays a courageous Matt Masters in the Wild West saga Circus World. Filmed in Technicolor, the cast includes Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Conte and John Smith.

MIRAGE
Gregory Peck and Diane Baker star in the suspense story Mirage. This is the account of a man on the run, the plight of an amnesia victim who struggles to regain his memory in order to understand why a vicious stream of assassins are determined to kill him.

I'LL TAKE SWEDEN
Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon and Dina Merrill head the cast of the Technicolor presentation I'll Take Sweden.

Hope plays the father of a teenage swinger about to embark on a trial marriage, Swedish style.

WHERE LOVE HAS GONE
Joseph E. Levine presents Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Michael Connors and Joey Heatherton in Technicolor in Where Love Has Gone.

This is the shattering story of indiscretion, human frailty, murder by a teenage girl and regeneration.

FINGER ON THE TRIGGER
Rory Calhoun stars in Finger on the Trigger in Technicolor. This is the story of the war between troops and Indians after the Civil War.

THE AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS
In Technicolor, The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders stars Kim Novak, Richard Johnson, Angela Lansbury, Vittorio De Sica, Leo McKern, George Sanders and Lilli Palmer.



The Jacksonville USO will show three movies this weekend with continuous showing from 6:30 p. m. Friday; 1:30 p. m. Saturday and noon Sunday. Scheduled movies are: "Sands of Iwo Jima", "Damocles and Pythias" and "Spook Busters."

And don't forget tonight at 6:30, Herb Remington and his Hawaiian Show will be at the club.

Movies for 2 (p.m., that is)

- | | |
|---|--|
| Midway Park
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "Two Little Bears" plus Chapter 2 of "Lost Planet."
Sunday, "13 Fighting Men" plus Chapter 6 of "Adventures of Captain Africa."
Geiger Indoor
Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "Two Little Bears" plus Chapter 2 of "Lost Planet."
U. S. Naval Hospital
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Freckles." | Air Facility
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "13 Fighting Men" plus Chapter 6 of "Adventures of Captain Africa."
Sunday, "Freckles."
Camp Theater
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Lost World."
Sunday, "White Feather."
Courthouse Bay
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "White Feather."
Sunday, "Lost World." |
|---|--|

Movies On-Board

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	FP
Ski Party	98															19
Lillies of the Field	103															20
Harlow	117														19	20
Lively Set	103														19	20
Woman of Straw	125														19	20
Code 7 Victim 5	96														19	20
Great Sioux Massacre	98														19	20
Cheyenne Autumn	115														19	20
Clarence/X-Eyed Lion	106														19	20
Stuff a Wild Bikini	101														19	20
Apache Rifles	100														19	20
Go Go Big Beat	90														19	20
Gunmen of Rio Grande	94														19	20
The Stripper	103														19	20
Send Me No Flowers	106														19	20
Circus World	133														19	20
Mirage	115														19	20
I'll Take Sweden	94														19	20
Where Love/Gone	122														19	20
Finger On/Trigger	88														19	20
Town Tamer	98														19	20
Moll Flanders	134														19	20

● Adults Only ● Adults and Mature Youth
* One Movie at 1700 ** Closed because of Rodeo

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.
MONTFORD POINT (MP). Outdoor: 8 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI). 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT). Indoor: 6 and 8 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.
DRIVE 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.



WELCOME ABOARD, SIR—LtGen. R. C. Mangrum, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, is greeted by Col. W. W. Stegemerten, Base Comptroller, on his recent visit to Camp Lejeune. Col. H. P. Williamson, (second from left) CO of Troops, and SgtMaj. R. O. Baker, (rear) Base Sergeant Major were also present to greet Gen. Mangrum.



Assistant CMC, LtGen. R. C. Mangrum troops the line

Photo highlights of General Mangrum's visit



Assistant CMC, LtGen. R. C. Mangrum receives honors



SERGEANT MAJOR of the Marine Corps, Herbert J. Sweet (center) is greeted on his arrival at the Air Facility by MCAF SgtMaj. Warren L. Gully (right) and GySgt. Dan A. Johnson, MCAF Administration Chief who was recently elected the first active duty Marine to be a Regional Vice-President of the Fleet Reserve Association.

Here's pay scale recommended by Senate

Pay Grade	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26
O-10	\$1302.00	1347.90				1399.20		1506.90		1614.30		1722.00		1829.70
	1347.10	1415.40				1469.10		1582.20		1695.05		1808.10		1921.20
	1417.80	1467.60				1523.70		1641.50		1757.70		1875.00		1992.30
	1380.00	1428.10				1483.20		1597.20		1711.20		1825.20		1939.50
O-9	1153.80	1183.80	1209.60			1240.20		1291.50		1399.70		1506.90		1614.30
	1211.40	1242.90	1270.20			1302.30		1354.00		1459.10		1562.20		1665.00
	1264.60	1299.60	1328.10			1361.70		1417.80		1536.30		1654.50		1772.40
	1223.10	1254.90	1282.20			1314.60		1368.90		1483.20		1597.20		1711.20
O-8	1045.20	1076.40	1101.90			1183.80		1240.20		1291.50	1347.90	1399.20	1455.60	
	1097.40	1130.10	1157.10			1242.90		1302.30		1354.00	1415.40	1469.10	1528.50	
	1148.50	1203.30	1231.80			1323.30		1386.30		1433.90	1506.90	1564.20	1627.20	
	1107.90	1140.90	1167.90			1254.90		1314.60		1368.90	1428.90	1483.20	1542.90	
O-7	848.20	927.60			968.70		1025.10		1076.40	1183.80	1266.00			
	911.70	974.10			1017.00		1076.40		1130.10	1242.90	1329.30			
	974.70	1041.60			1087.80		1151.40		1208.70	1329.30	1421.70			
	920.40	983.40			1026.90		1086.60		1140.90	1254.90	1341.90			
O-6	643.20	707.40	753.30					779.10	902.10	948.00	968.70	1025.10	1112.10	
	675.30	742.80	771.10					818.10	947.10	995.40	1017.00	1076.40	1167.60	
	739.50	770.10	820.20					848.40	982.20	1032.30	1054.80	1116.30	1210.80	
	681.90	749.70	798.60					825.90	956.10	1005.00	1026.90	1086.60	1178.70	
O-5	514.50	604.80	645.90			644.30	702.00	748.20	804.60	850.80	876.30	907.20		
	540.30	635.10	678.30			699.40	737.10	785.70	844.80	893.40	920.10	952.50		
	591.60	644.70	688.50			710.10	748.20	797.40	857.70	906.90	933.90	966.90		
	545.40	641.10	684.60			706.20	744.00	793.20	852.90	901.80	928.80	961.50		
O-4	434.10	528.00	563.70		573.90	599.70	640.50	674.50	707.40	738.00	758.40			
	465.70	554.40	591.90		602.70	629.70	672.40	710.40	742.80	774.90	796.20			
	526.50	562.80	600.90		611.70	639.00	682.50	720.90	753.90	786.60	808.20			
	440.20	559.80	597.60		608.40	635.70	678.90	717.00	749.70	782.40	804.00			
O-3	353.70	450.90	481.80	533.10	558.60	579.00	609.90	640.50	656.10					
	371.40	473.40	505.80	559.80	584.50	608.10	640.50	672.40	688.80					
	427.80	473.40	505.80	559.80	584.50	608.10	640.50	672.40	688.80					
	427.80	477.90	510.60	545.20	572.20	613.80	644.50	678.90	695.40					
O-2	281.40	384.30	441.40	476.70	486.90									
	295.50	403.50	464.50	500.40	511.20									
	342.60	403.50	464.20	500.40	511.20									
	342.60	407.40	469.00	505.20	516.00									
O-1	241.20	307.50	384.30											
	253.20	322.80	403.50											
	294.40	330.00	412.50											
	294.40	325.80	407.40											

The following table shows the basic pay recommended by the Senate for (1) commissioned officers who have been credited with over 4 years' active service as enlisted members, (2) warrant officers and (3) enlisted:

Officers

O-3	546.20	592.20	613.80	644.50	678.90	704.20
O-2	505.20	514.00	532.20	559.80	581.40	597.60
O-1	407.40	434.70	450.90	467.10	483.30	505.20

Warrant Officers

W-4	435.60	467.10	477.90	499.80	521.40	543.00	581.40	608.40	630.30	644.50	668.10	690.00	744.00
W-3	394.30	429.30	434.70	440.10	472.50	499.80	514.50	532.20	548.40	565.20	586.80	608.40	630.30
W-2	346.50	375.00	386.80	407.40	429.30	445.50	461.70	477.90	494.40	510.60	526.80	548.40	
W-1	288.90	331.50	318.80	375.00	391.20	407.40	423.90	440.10	456.30	472.50	489.00		

Enlisted

E-9					415.20	494.70	506.10	517.80	529.20	540.60	551.70	580.50	634.90
E-8					358.20	369.60	381.30	394.40	409.50	425.00	440.80	472.20	568.80
E-7	261.00	312.90	324.30	335.70	347.10	358.20	369.60	381.30	394.40	409.50	425.00	440.80	512.10
E-6	225.00	277.00	284.40	295.80	307.50	318.60	330.00	341.70	353.00	364.40	375.40	386.40	
E-5	194.10	239.10	250.50	261.90	273.00	284.40	295.80	307.50	318.60	330.00	341.70	353.00	
E-4	163.50	204.90	214.30	223.10	234.80	246.10	257.40	268.70	280.00	291.30	302.60	313.90	
E-3	117.90	146.70	174.40	187.80									
E-2	97.50	136.50											
E-1	87.90	125.10											
E-1 (under 4 months)	87.90												

*Officers with less than 4 years enlisted service.

(Chart courtesy of THE JOURNAL OF THE ARMED FORCES)

Casting done for 'Harvest' next week

Chaplain William C. Lejeune, President, Lejeune Theater, announced today casting for the next play to take place at Brewster Elementary School Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. August 23 and 24. The play selected is "Harvest" by Mary Chase; a delightful play, which blends comedy of character with tragedy.

Jerry L. Johnson, who played the male lead role in "Glass Menagerie", the theater group's last production, named director of the local production.

Tryouts for parts in "Harvest" are open to all members of the quad-command, military dependents and civilians. Membership in the Little Theater group is not a prerequisite. It becomes automatic after first attendance at a matinee or rehearsal.

There are part openings for six females and six males, including roles for a nurse and two doctors.

Air Force base offers lodging to Fair visitors

Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island, New York, has units available for travel and the New York World's Fair.

Any member of the active retired military is eligible to rent these units which range in price from \$8.00 to \$12.00 a night. For further information and/or reservations, write Navy Exchange Guest Information Center, Garden City, N. Y. Attn: Mr. Williams.

Extensions

(continued from Page 1) or later are cancelled. Requests for transfer to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve will be deferred for a period not to exceed 30 months. Requests may be submitted under humanitarian hardship criteria.

Anyone who is extended beyond the 30-month period is entitled to reenlistment bonus, lump sum leave, or other payment. Early discharge for purposes of enrolling in a school are suspended until 30 days notice.

Reserve officers and enlisted personnel on active duty are affected. According to the quarters Marine Corps, the individual skills are of importance in maintaining the ready reserve pool. However, Commanding Officers are urged to encourage these reserve officers and enlisted personnel who are on active duty to voluntarily extend.