

Barracks Marines Honored

"The professionalism, dedication, and esprit of the United States Marine Corps were never more clearly evident than during the evening parade that we were so fortunate to witness".

Those were the words of Vice President Gerald R. Ford in a recent letter to Colonel COOPER, after

attending our parade July 11th.

He further stated, "I commend you and your men for what I consider an outstanding performance in all respects. But then again, outstanding performances have long been a common virtue of the United States Marines".

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Straight Scoop From The CO

XO's FAREWELL AND WELCOME ABOARD

By Colonel C. G. COOPER

Today I would like to utilize my column to express, in behalf of the entire command, my deep appreciation and gratitude to Colonel Billy R. DUNCAN, the executive officer, who is departing for duty as a student at the National War College.

Colonel DUNCAN has contributed enormously to the successful accomplishment of our many missions during his stay at Marine Barracks. Bringing a

wealth of experience and professional wisdom with him, based on both extensive enlisted and commissioned service, he has personified the dedication, loyalty and CAN DO spirit we so strongly believe in here at the "Oldest Post of the Corps".

Decisive, imaginative, energetic, (and always a terror on the tennis or paddle ball courts) he has consistently maintained a deep concern for the welfare of the troops and maximized the efficiency of

our operations. A fine officer with great promise, we all wish him every success and smooth sailing in his new and challenging pursuits.

His relief, Colonel Joseph E. HOPKINS, a recent colonel selectee, has some big shoes to fill but from my personal knowledge of his outstanding record, you all can rest assured Marine Barracks is indeed fortunate to have someone of his experience and caliber aboard.

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CHECK-TO-BANK PROGRAM HERE

Barracks Marines can soon beat the twice-a-month payday hassle of standing in long lines to bank their pay checks.

Under a new system, Marines can now have their checks automatically deposited in a U.S. Treasury-approved financial institution. The system, called the Centralized Check-to-Bank Program, is a new facet of the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS), and is intended to provide an additional service to Marines and reduce the administrative costs of

the current semi-monthly pay system.

Once a Marine is a member, his pay will continue to be automatically deposited in either his savings or checking account, regardless of leave, TAD, or transfer, provided he doesn't enter a non-pay status.

Strict guidelines and levels of coordination have been established to ensure each financial institution receives the appropriate deposits on time.

The program is not available to Marines with

"self-generated pay account turbulence," such as repeated periods of unauthorized absence, frequent disciplinary actions resulting in pay adjustments, or a consistent need for payment prior to payday which can be reasonably attributed to mismanagement of personal funds. Final determination rests with local disbursing officers.

All current check-to-bank programs for Marines were terminated July 31, 1974.

Further information may be obtained from the Barracks Personnel Office.

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TO REENLIST OR NOT; SRB COULD BE THE ANSWER

VRB is out and SRB-- Selective Reenlistment Bonus -- is in for Barracks Marines computing their shipping over dollars.

The SRB, effective since June 1, surpasses the old VRB's maximum ceiling of \$10,000 by \$2,000, payable to Marines with critically needed skills. SRB is designed to attain and maintain an adequate career manning level in certain MOSs through additional pay incentive.

Several key features of the SRB system that will affect Marines are:

- *Bonus paid for only years of additional obligated service;

- *No basic \$2,000 regular bonus for Marines in non-critical MOSs who came on active duty after May 31;

- *Larger bonuses available to Marines with critical MOSs;

- *A 12-year period on which to base the bonus entitlement;

- *A minimum reenlistment of three years;

- *The elimination of multiple extensions for bonus purposes;

- *Assignment for the length of reenlistment in the MOS for which the bonus was paid; and

- *Establishment of zones for distinguishing reenlistment periods (Zone A covers reenlistments between 21-months and six years of active service;

Zone B includes those between six and 10-years).

Although the SRB eliminates bonuses for Marines without critical MOSs, those who were on active duty before the program went into effect on June 1 are still eligible for the \$2,000 Regular Reenlistment Bonus (RRB). Should a Marine be eligible for both the RRB and the SRB, he will be allowed a choice.

As for Zone B bonuses, those between the sixth and 10th year of active duty, the Marine Corps has no MOS listed that would be eligible for payment during FY-75. This would be expected to change as the needs of the Marine Corps fluctuate. Zone B bonuses would not normally exist if sufficient retention experience is attained in

Zone A.

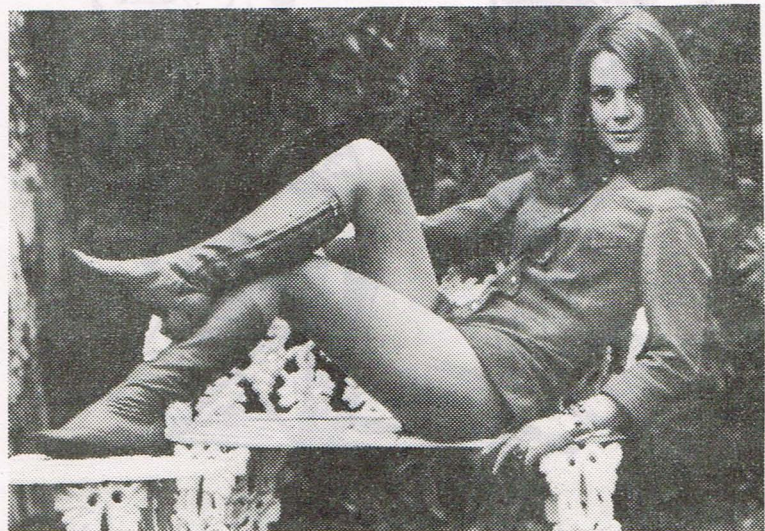
The MOSs eligible for SRB are the same announced previously for VRB during Fiscal Year 1975. None have been added or deleted.

However, the VRB multiples listed in the order are upped one level. For example, if a MOS is listed for a VRB multiple of four, under SRB it becomes a multiple of five.

When figuring the amount of a bonus, one month of basic pay is multiplied by the number of years of additional obligated service of the reenlistment. That total is multiplied by the new MOS multiple under SRB.

For detailed information, see Gunnery Sergeant KING, Barracks career planner.

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CONSERVE energy whenever you can. Our recent fuel crisis wasn't the end of our problems, experts have warned. Brown-outs are expected in many parts of the nation this summer. Actress Natalie Wood, pictured here, uses nature's air conditioner—the great outdoors—to keep her cool.

Guard Company headliners

By 1stLt Sigurd JENSEN III

The past month has provided new challenges and experiences for the Marines of Guard Company. In addition to the regular ceremonial commitments we were tasked with on a daily basis, we also shared in the extensive preparations and performances of the Barracks' Parades.

As the Bicentennial approaches, the impact of Marine Barracks on the surrounding communities will become increasingly more

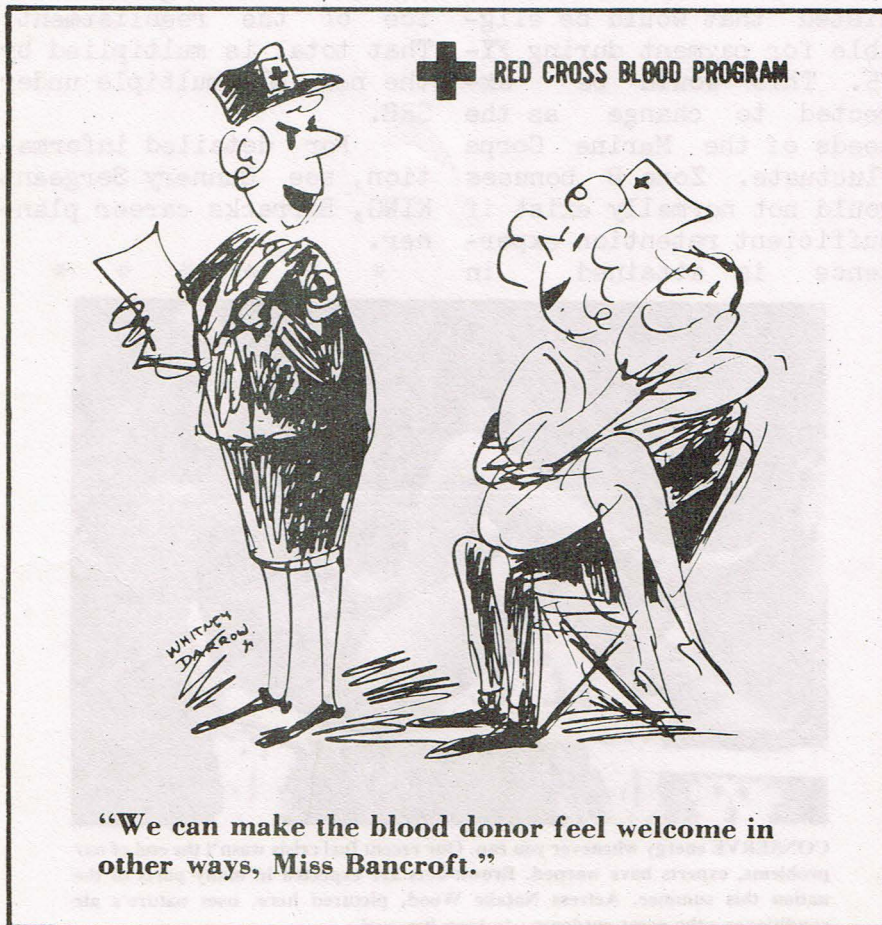
impressive. An example of strong patriotic and traditional response was the Battle Colors Ceremony at Fairfax Stadium the Fourth of July. The ovations for the Drum and Bugle Corps, Silent Drill Team, and Color Guard in addition to the numerous laudatory comments by many of the 15,000 appreciative spectators will long be remembered.

Our flexible and adaptive capabilities were never more evident than those shown at the Parade at Mount Vernon on the 18th of

July. The Marines of Guard and MCI Companies as well as the hustling and energetic Marines of H&S brought the Marine Corps closer to the heartland of America. All Marines can stand taller for the outstanding job performed by the men of Eighth and Eye.

Additional responsibilities and challenge were charged to the Marines of Guard Company who were recently promoted. Congratulations to Sergeants James C. MATHEWS, and Ralph D. DONALDSON. Promoted meritoriously were Sergeants William PIERRE Jr., Thomas W. JACOBS, and Corporal Leroy A. COLLINS. New Lance Corporals are Ralph C. ADKINS, Dewey R. COLVIN, Lindley A. DEJARNETT, Richard L. KLASS, William J. PIGOTT, Joseph J. VIEIRA, Daniel W. MCKENNA, Reginald KNIGHT, James A. HAKARI, William D. BEACH and Rafael H. HYLTON, promoted to Private First Class was Geary M. KELLIHER.

Marines newly joined are Corporals Charles L. MEADOWS, Lance Corporals Daniel C. TRONGARD, William B. BOYDEN, Anthony R. RAUDONITIS, Douglas D. BROOKS, Robert J. SWENSEN, and Jeff A. HORACEK. Privates First Class Paul D. HAMILTON, Michael B. JONES, Rex L. KERNODLE, Scott L. JEFFERSON, Mark A. LANGE, James A. MAYER, and Harold S. COUNTRYMAN.



BAND HIGHLIGHTS

NEWS AT HOME AND ABOARD

By SSgt. Ruth JOHNSON

The Acting Director of the Marine Band, Major Jack KLINE, has designated Master Gunnery Sergeant John BOURGEOIS as the next assistant director. Master Gunnery Sergeant BOURGEOIS has been a member of the Band for 18-years and has served as operations chief for the past six-years. He conducted his first formal concert at the Jefferson Memorial on July 14.

Drum Major Dennis CARROLL has assumed additional duties by replacing Master Gunnery Sergeant BOURGEOIS as operations chief. Major KLINE has also named Master Gunnery Sergeant Charles ERWIN to fill the new billet of operations officer. Master Gunnery Sergeant ERWIN joined the Marine Band in 1948 and has been the Band's solo cornetist for the past 18-years.

RUSSIA

Master Sergeant David WUNDROW reported the Russians exceptional hosts, especially when you're a member of the President's entourage. Five, string-players from the Marine Band traveled to Moscow to provide music at a State Dinner hosted by President Nixon for the Russian delegation. They

performed at the Spasso House, the official residency of our Ambassador to Russia, and received numerous compliments for their renditions of the Soviet National Anthem and Russian folksongs. Upon their arrival aboard Secretary Kissinger's plane, they were greeted by five chauffeur-driven limousines, one for each Bandsman. Gunnery Sergeant George WOS-HAKIWSKY, because of his Ukrainian background, speaks fluent Russian and proved to be a valuable asset in translating for the group. Even though they received excellent treatment, the regimented society was still in evidence, and after four days, the Bandsmen were quite happy to return to the USA.

MEANWHILE BACK HOME...

Congratulations are in order to Master Gunnery Sergeant Johannes RASMUSSEN who finally became old enough to marry without his parents consent. The ceremony, which united the former Bennie Mae Stevens and Master Gunnery Sergeant RASMUSSEN, was highlighted by the attendance of his five grandchildren.

No less a personage than the new Secretary of the Navy, J. William

Middendorf, supplied the majority of the music for the pre-parade concert on July 19th. Five of his marches were performed, one of which is dedicated to the Marine Band, Secretary Middendorf attended a rehearsal of his music on July 18th as well as the Evening Parade.

A "job well done" goes to Staff Sergeant Michael NOORDEWIJER who stepped in as drum major for the Parade on July 12th. In spite of being the youngest man in the Band at 18, he carried on in the true Marine Corps tradition.

New arrivals in the Band this summer include: Staff Sergeants David WRIGHT, Barry STONER, Jeff JOHNSON, Mike EGAN, Roy GRIFFIN, John WOJCIK, Ken WATSON, and J. L. DIEHL.

The following Bandsmen were promoted to their present ranks: Master Gunnery Sergeant Dale WEAVER, Master Sergeant Walter DANIEL, Master Sergeant Richard McCracken, Gunnery Sergeant Miller SIGMON, Gunnery Sergeant William PATTERSON, Gunnery Sergeant James PINKERTON, Gunnery Sergeant Rodney BROWN, and Gunnery Sergeant Glenn GARLICK.

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INSTITUTE HAPPENINGS

By Capt. J. F. DARRACOTT

Congratulations to Lance Corporals Cheri AYRES, Mary CACCIATORE, Vernetta KING, Deborah HORTON, Barbara MALDEN, Irene SANDOVAL, Marsha SHANNON, and Christine TESCHER, on their recent promotions.

Lance Corporal Marsha A. LACLAIRE was promoted meritoriously to her present rank in ceremonies conducted in the deputy director's office.

Sergeant James A. LACLAIRE was recently awarded a meritorious mast by Colonel COOPER for his outstanding service in the DPI Section.

Also receiving a meritorious mast from the Barracks commander was Lance Corporal Bernice HICKS for her excellent performance in the Student Services

Section and Lance Corporal Mickey BUTLER of the Course Preparation Section.

Traveling once again and spreading the MCI word was Major John BUCKELEW, who was TAD recently to Camp Lejeune, briefing troops on the Deployed Unit Enrollment Program. Upon his return, the major traveled to the Basic School at Quantico to brief on MCI operations.

Captain Richard HUGHES has reported to MCI as the OIC of the Supply/Food Services Writers Unit. Captain HUGHES replaces Captain KRUSEMARK, who has been assigned to AWS at Quantico.

Welcome aboard to Private First Class Nancy A. BARBIR and Lance Corporal Diane Mary REISTROFFER. Private First Class BARBIR reported aboard from Camp

Lejeune, and will be assigned to the MCI Supply Section. Lance Corporal REISTROFFER reported from Quantico and is assigned to Data Processing at the Institute.

MCI was recently visited by Brigadier General E. R. Reid, a former Director of MCI. Accompanying Brigadier General Reid was the President of the City Council of New Orleans, Mr. James Moreau.

"All work and no play" will never fit the routine at MCI -- June 26th the Institute had another successful party/ball game at Fort Washington. All hands were in attendance as well as 70-members of the MCI Platoons. MCI endeavors to have all hands out for play at least quarterly. A September outing is in the making

MCI "HOT" FOR SPORTS

By 1stLt. Steven REINEMUND

Intramural softball is in full swing. Marine Corps Institute Company, fielding four teams, is eager to avenge last year's championship loss.

Reaching mid-season, the competition for the Commanding Officer's Parade Award is still quite close with the First and Third Platoons tied for the lead and Second Platoon is close behind.

Marine of the Month honors went to Lance Corporal Neil McMILLION (Second Platoon). Second Platoon has selected the Second Squad, lead by Corporal Joseph FORTIN, as the Squad of the Month. Congratulations to these exemplary Marines.

The company commander was promoted to the rank of major by the Barracks commanding officer in ceremonies held in Colonel COOPER's office on July 2.

Assisting Col. COOPER in the promotion was Mrs. Kenneth RUSSOM who pinned on the oak leaves. Other promotions during July were Robert ARCOTT to private first class, David JETER, David SNYDER, and Leroy STEPHENSON to Lance corporal and Horace EURE to Sergeant.

The following Marines have completed their initial training cycle, proving themselves qualified to (See MCI page 7)

MARINE EXONERATED OF CHARGE

By Captain John RHODES

H&S Company always has to be ready for the unexpected; flexibility is a must. The other day a charge sheet for a violation of Article 92, UCMJ, was submitted.

The Marine was sent to my office for pre-office hours counseling. He sauntered into my office and sat down. After informing him of the proper method of reporting, I proceeded to give the Marine pre-office hours counseling. At the conclusion of the session, I asked the Marine if he had any questions, he indicated no and left the office.

A few days later he sauntered into Captain LINDBLOM's office and sat down. Of course the call came out immediately, "Captain RHODES, have you informed this Marine on the proper method of reporting to the Commanding Officer?" I replied, "Yes!"

When questioned concerning the alleged offense and the reporting procedure, the Marine chose to remain silent. Captain LINDBLOM, after deciding this was a rather unusual case, referred the Marine to Battalion office hours.

On the appointed day, Sergeant Major CREEDON instructed the Marine to report to the commanding officer. The corporal entered the colonel's office and established residence in a supine position in front of

the desk. The CO rose from his chair, looked down at the Marine, and commanded him to get to attention. The CO inspected the Marine; the fit of his uniform, proper placement of awards, haircut, etc., and asked the Sergeant Major to read the charge sheet.

"On June 28, 1974, Corporal Chesty PAGETT failed to obey a lawful order from Corporal J.B. O'MALLEY, to sit down on Center Walk".

The colonel questioned the Marine, and with the judgement, knowledge, and experience gained from 24 years of military service, rendered his decision.

"In view of outstanding performance on July 11, and in recognition of matters considered in extenuation and mitigation, the charge is dismissed!"

The following Marines were promoted to their

present ranks during June: Sergeants Jessie B. WHITE, Dale H. KOSKI, Nelson A. IZARRY, Mickey G. NEWCOMER, Gary T. GILLESPIE, Gregg A. COOK, Ronnie G. SIMMONS, Donald F. ROBERTS, Frank E. TODD, Nathaniel GREENE, Alfred WESTBROOK, John A. HILL, Randolph B. MURRAY, William J. CARLIN, Daniel S. LEIGHTON; Lance Corporals Jessie B. FLETCHER, Donald R. MILLER, Ernest A. QUARLES Jr.

The following Marines recently joined H&S Company: Master Sergeant Wiley BARNES, Sergeants William R. KING, William H. WAINWRIGHT, Corporals Gregg L. POFAL, Johnnie E. KING, Lance Corporals David R. CRUSE, Jay A. MOORE, Louis D. YELLEN, Privates First Class David F. COOPER, Michael P. HICKS, William VEGA, and Private Michael ERICKSON.

MCI HIGHLIGHTS

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join the ceremonial plaatoons: Privates First Class Douglas CLEGG, Edward WHITMORE, Paul MILLER, Robert ARCOTT, and Richard WASSERMAN.

Sergeant Leslie BUCKLEW and his new bride Kathy exchanged vows on July 19. Corporal Bruce TASCH and the former Christine Mary Bentz were married on June 29. Lance Corporal Vasico D. STORY and Marcia STORY were mar-

ried in Birmingham, Alabama on July 6th. Lance Corporal & Mrs. Ronald HOMA also exchanged vows on July 6. Best wishes are extended to these newly wed couples.

Lance Corporal and Mrs. Fredrick RONEY are the proud parents of a 6-pound 13-ounce baby girl, Freddie Neka RONEY, born June 21. Best wishes are extended to all for health and happiness.

CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS TEAMS

Barracks Marines who consider their athletic skill good enough to be selected for a U.S. team competing in such events as CISM and the Pan American and Olympic games should check out MCO 1710.21A.

The Corps is interested in athletes with enough potential to warrant consideration for training and international competition in any of 32-sports. In addition to the established

team sports of baseball, basketball and soccer, the list includes events such as speed skating, canoeing, water polo and yachting.

Included with the order is a questionnaire, for the applicant to list athletic honors, times/distances and other pertinent information concerning accomplishments. Applicants for the team sports must have received honors in one of the following competi-

tions: National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), National Association Intercollegiate athletics (NAIA), Amateur Softball Association (ASA), National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), Interservice or that of the governing body. Once the questionnaire is completed, it should be forwarded to HQMC for evaluation.

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