



Section 54-66 P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

Dedication' Is Theme For New Year

WITN Seeks Local Talent For Telerama

ans for this year's sixth al March of Dimes Tele- to be aired by WITN-TV, nel 7, Washington, N. C., an. 27-28, are now under- ented Marines, and or their dents in the Camp Lejeune who would like to volunteer services or assistance in pro- entertainment for the cam- can do so by writing to Mr. Wilson, at channel 7, or by the GLOBE Editor at 7-

television will begin on Satur January 27, and will continue rough the night and into Sun- until their goal is reached. t years entertainment included ly bands, jazz combos, vocal- dances, special comedy rou- and clown acts. addition to helping provide tainment last year, Marines dependents from Camp Lejeune. Point areas worked as an- cers, waitresses, hostesses, tele- operators, tabulators, and in al all-round handymen for the ama.

Study Group Plans 'Goals' Program Here

Onslow County Assem- National Goals began the nd half of its lecture-dis- sion series Jan. 2. The As- bly meets every Tuesday in the Katzin Building in onville.

Onslow County Assembly was led locally in Sept. 1961 under sponsorship of the unitarian- alist Fellowship. The As- sly is one of many such groups ing regularly throughout the states under the auspices of American Assembly of Columbia ersity. Their goals are strictly educate, inform and arouse in of the nation's citizenry on real problems and goals. e assembly draws it's discussion s from the findings and recom- ndations contained in the "Re- of the President's Commission National Goals". The Reports been compiled in a paper back called "Goals For Americans" contain 14 essays and lectures discussion. sons wishing to participate in series of discussions should ter with the Chairman, Mrs. A. McAlpine, phone Jackson- 346-6034.

SEVENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CIVIL SERVICE ACT

By The Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Proclamation

WHEREAS the Federal Civil Service System was established by the Civil Service Act of January 16, 1883, and will be seventy-nine years old on January 16, 1962;

WHEREAS the enactment of that Act and the establishment thereunder of a merit system of employment within the Federal Government has given impetus to the establishment of similar systems at state, county and municipal levels of government;

WHEREAS a strong Civil Service based upon the merit principle is now recognized in the United States, as well as in many other countries;

WHEREAS the seventy-ninth anniversary of the Civil Service Act is an appropriate time to salute the Civil Service of the United States and to increase public knowledge and understanding of its importance in our system of self-government;

NOW, therefore, I, J. P. Berkeley, Commanding General of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, do hereby proclaim the period from 14 January to 20 January 1962 as "CIVIL SERVICE WEEK" at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and urge all Camp Lejeune personnel to pay appropriate tribute to our able and devoted civil servants during this period.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States Marine Corps to be affixed.

Done at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, this tenth day of January in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred sixty-two.

J. P. BERKELEY

Notice

Marines and Navy personnel interested in joining the Fleet Reserve Association should contact GySgt. O. R. S. Isbister or GySgt. E. B. Wilkins, extension 7-3945.

Crowley New Info Officer For Division

Capt. James A. Crowley, formerly commanding officer of Btry. "B", 1st Bn., 10th Marines, relieved Capt. R. R. Meeker, Jr., of duties as Informational Services Officer of the 2d Marine Division Monday.

Captain Meeker — recently selected for promotion to Major — will be reassigned duties in Division Headquarters G-1 (Personnel). He has been Division Informational Services Officer since June 1960.

Captain Crowley, a career officer with more than eight years service, has been attached to the Division since November 1960 following his return from the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

During his career in the Corps, the Captain has attended the Army Field Artillery Battery Officer's Course at Fort Sill, Okla., and the Marine Corps Ordnance School at Quantico.

Jackowski, Adams Retire At Ceremony

Two 2d Division Marines were honored here by separate parades and reviews when they were released from active duty and transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve as 1961 ended.

Retiring were Master Sergeant Eugene W. Adams and Staff Sergeant Joseph A. Jackowski.

Sergeant Adams, an administrative chief with Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, completed 22 years active duty. He began his military career in December 1937 with a two year tour of duty with the Army. He has served in the Marine Corps since June 1942.

During World War II he was a member of the 23d Marines, 4th Marine Division, and saw action against the Japanese during the Marshall Islands operation and Saipan and Tinian landings.

Sergeant Jackowski, 37, ended 20 years Marine Corps service while serving at Battery Gunnery Sergeant with Headquarters Battery 4th Battalion, 10th Marines.

During World War II he served as a 75mm howitzer gunner with the 5th Amphibious Corps and saw action against the Japanese on Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. Following the war, he served on occupation duty in Japan.

CMC Says Effort, Sacrifice Expected Of All Marines

Editor's Note: As has been his practice in the past two years, General David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps, addressed his staff January 4 on the results of the previous year and his expectations for 1962. While he comments that his remarks are not collectors' items, Marines in the field have collected them and used them as guides in their duties. While the Commandant's remarks this year are brief, they carry the broad outline of policy under which we will operate in the coming year. As a service to our readers the GLOBE today publishes the Commandant's 1962 "State of the Corps" message in its entirety with the recommendation that all hands clip and save it.

To all Marines on active duty, our always-ready Reserves, and our dedicated civilian team-mates, Good Morning! And a "Well Done" for your accomplishments in 1961. While I am quite aware that my previous New Year's remarks are not exactly collectors' items, I have, nevertheless, re-read them before preparing my observations for this year. Results of your efforts show that the target designation has been passing good. Coupled with your superb marksmanship, many of the targets which I pointed out for '60 and '61 have the bulls eyes knocked out. For a few—Maggie's drawers! Bad range estimation on my part. For these, we've had our slights. We're locked on the target now. We'll shoot for record in 1962.

New Antenna Now Serving Manor Homes

The new master television antenna to serve Married Enlisted Men's Quarters in Berkeley Manor went into operation yesterday, according to the Base Public Works office.

The antenna furnishes Manor residents with reception from all TV stations normally picked up by private antennas in this area. Residents of other Base areas served by the master antenna report improved reception.

With the community antenna, Channels 6, 7 and 9 are received on local channel selector dials as Channels 6, 4 and 2, respectively.

No wear on roofs or tear on bodies trying to assemble individual antennas is involved with the master antenna. Manor residents will simply remove a plastic covering from the TV outlet located in their living room, attach the lead wires from their sets, replace the cover and start turning the dials.

Reenlistment Up For Month Of December

Career Advisory NCO's at Camp Lejeune have again proved they are highly professional Marines. A new record of 44.5 per cent for first term reenlistments during the month of December was achieved by career advisory personnel here.

Force Troops career advisory personnel led all other units as they hit an over-all average of 78 per cent and were also high with a 71 per cent for first term reenlistments. Marine Corps Base was in second place with an over-all percentage of 67.3 and 28 per cent for first term reenlistments. The 2d Marine Division was third with an over-all percentage of 60.6 and achieved 45.6 per cent first term reenlistments.

Today I want to give you a few new guideposts, a little polish for the furnished ones, and a new goal or two.

(Continued on Page 6)

Midshipman Might Boss Proud Father

SSgt. Robert Pickering, of Base Materiel Bn., may one day wind up working for his son. The 13-year Marine Corps veteran has a son in the Naval Academy who could receive a commission in the spring of 1963—four years before his father will have enough service to retire.

Young Robert F. Pickering entered the Academy last fall and returned last week to Camp Lejeune on leave to spend the holidays with his family.

Although the elder Pickering says his son's decision to enter the academy was "strictly his own", there was a certain amount of influence from his father's chosen career. Staff Sergeant Pickering first entered the Corps during World War II, went out into civilian life and built a prosperous grocery business, and then reenlisted the Corps during the Korean conflict.

The younger Pickering, too, plans on a Marine Corps career upon graduation from the Academy, a decision he made when a freshman at Havelock, N. C. High School.

The 19-year-old midshipman made one big sacrifice when he entered the Academy. This was brought about when he received only an alternate appointment to the Naval Academy upon graduation from high school. He then entered the University of Mississippi and had completed one year when his appointment to the Academy finally came through. He then gave up a big start towards a civilian career to pursue his military ambitions, even though his year at Ole Miss counted nothing toward his education at Annapolis.

★ Profile ★



CAKE DECORATOR—A rose for a friend's wedding cake is made by GySgt. HESSIE J. WOODHAM, JR. His Girl Scout daughters, LYNN and BRENDA, left to right, and his wife, FRANCES, learn the finer points of cake decorating during home sessions. (Photo by GySgt. Golden PASE)

Family Happy That Father Keeps Up His Homework

There is an instructor for the Bakers' Course, Food Service School, Montford Point, who continues his baking and cake decorating instructions at home for the benefit of his two Girl Scout daughters and his wife. The exponent of fine bakery products is GySgt. HESSIE J. WOODHAM JR., of 759 Naha Drive, Tarawa Terrace. The sergeant's ability to motivate nearly 500 Marines from throughout the Marine Corps to become graduate bakers, has been recognized at a meritorious mast before Col. Richard Quigley, commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools.

Among the accomplishments Sgt. Woodham was cited for was his successful completion of all Marine Corps Institute courses available in MOS 3311 and 3371, the cooks' and bakers' field. The sergeant was also commended for his qualification as an expert rifleman with the M-1 for the last consecutive year.

In addition to the meritorious mast Woodham made the last E-7 promotion list and now proudly wears a pair of crossed rifles with his five stripes.

His wife, Francis, says, "It's a pretty good deal to have a cooking and baking man around the house, especially if he's your husband." His wife concedes that the sergeant bakes better than she and is content to leave the situation that way. She says that it cuts down on the housework but adds that good baking makes it hard to keep the waistline down.

GySgt. Woodham got his start working in a La Grange, Georgia, drive-in prior to entering the military service. One day the regular cook got sick and failed to show up for work. "Woodie" proceeded to cook short orders as fast as the waitresses requested them. He managed to satisfy everyone's appetite and has been doing so ever since.

His career as a cook while serving with the Navy in the closing years of WW II was interrupted by unusual circumstances. A recruit Navy yeoman processing Woodie's transfer orders and misconstrued the letters "COMM" (commissary) as meaning communications. He placed the cook's orders into a basket and eventually Woodham found himself on a communications ship in the Pacific. Because of Woodham's versatility and flexibility, he easily became proficient as an operator of a ship-to-shore radio communication set up.

Eleven months of trials and tribulations as a civilian ended when he joined the Marine Corps in 1946. He successfully graduated from the Camp Lejeune Cooks and Bakers school. In 1948, Woodham was instrumental in helping set up the first Marine Corps ice cream plant at Camp Lejeune. In 1952 he

helped set up a similar plant at Parris Island.

He served in Korea with Marine Aviation Group Six as a chief baker and held the same job while serving at Opalaka, Fla., Parris Island, and on Okinawa. He finally arrived at Montford Point in October 1959 as a baking instructor at the Food Service School.

Woodham says that his career as a baker will not be complete until he learns to bake Jewish bagels. He was given a bagel for Christmas and was immediately intrigued by its unusual taste.

Gen. Luckey Will Inspect FT Monday

Lt. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding general of Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic, will be briefed by members of the Force Troops Staff and unit commanders January 15.

This will be General Luckey's second visit to Camp Lejeune since relinquishing command of Marine Corps Base in late October.

Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, commanding general of Force Troops will meet Gen. Luckey at the Air Facility on his arrival and will conduct him through the day-long briefing and inspection.



BIG BADGE FOR BIG SHOOTER—GySgt. Robert C. Allison, Camp Rifle Range Detachment, had the Distinguished Marksman Badge pinned on him by Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley. Allison was awarded the badge for placing in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match at Perry last year. (Photo by Base Photo Lab)

Wing Officer Named New MAG 26 Head

Lt. Col. Robert L. Cochran, now serving as 2d Marine Air Wing Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, at Cherry Point, has been named to succeed Col. Paul T. Johnston as commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 26 on Jan. 31.

Colonel Cochran was named on the fall selection list for promotion to full colonel.

Colonel Johnston has been the Group commander since he reported from duties as an instructor at the Naval War College in Sept. 1960. He is a native of Omaha, Neb., and entered the Corps in May, 1940.

To date, no billet has been assigned to Colonel Johnston, however, he will report to the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point.

Change of command ceremonies will take place at the New River Air Facility on Jan. 31 with a full parade and review.

Two Marines Get Shooting Awards Here

Two men from Marine Corps Base units received marksmanship awards last Thursday for their accomplishments in the 1961 National Trophy Individual Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Gunnery Sgt. Robert C. Allison of the Rifle Range Detachment received the Marine Corps Distinguished Marksman Badge for placing in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match, which constituted his "third leg".

He was awarded the Bronze National Trophy Individual Rifle Match Medal for placing 333rd in that match.

Also, he received the Bronze Infantry Trophy Match Medal for being a member of the USMC Eastern Team which took 5th place.

Sgt. Gene Jones of the Base Photo Lab received the Gold National Trophy Individual Rifle Match Medal for taking 47th place in that match.

Jones was also awarded the Bronze Infantry Trophy Match Medal for being a member of the 5th place USMC Eastern Team.

Both shooters are affiliated with the Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club.



EAGLE SCOUT AWARDS—Calvin V. Hoge, 17, son of SSgt. Mrs. Franke Hoge, and James L. Lockhart Jr., 16, son of Mr. Mrs. James L. Lockhart Sr., were presented their Eagle Scout Awards by Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley in a ceremony at the New Woods Episcopal Church. (Photo by Sgt. R. D. Crabtree)

Base Scouting Activities

The GLOBE will publish news of scouting activities Onslow District and particularly news concerning Base Scout units. Any troops or packs desiring to have their publicized should contact GySgt. Robert Fake at 7-5647-2533. All news must be received by noon, Friday, for inclusion in the next issue of the GLOBE.

January 17 — The third session of Cub Scouting and Exploring Basic training will be held at 7:30 p.m., at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville. All unit leaders, Committeemen and Den Mothers are urged to attend.

January 25 — East Carolina Council Annual Recognition Banquet will be held at 7 p.m., at North Carolina Wesleyan College, located just north of Rocky Mount, N. C., on highway 310. Dr. Thomsa A. Collins, president of the College, will be the speaker. Fee is \$1.50. Tickets for the banquet are available through the Unit Committee Chairmen. Anyone who cannot locate a ticket salesman can contact Dr. T. B. Reid by calling 347-2981 or 346-6878 or Bob Fake at 7-5647 or 347-2533.

Free bus transportation will depart the Base Field House at 3:45 p.m., and the Tarawa Terrace Community Center at 4:15 p.m.

Highlights of the evening will be the presentation of six Silver Beaver Awards; installation of Council Executive Board. In addition, the Council Attendance Award, which the Onslow District won the past two consecutive years, will be awarded. Should the Onslow District win this year, the award will be retained in this district.

All adult scouters and wives, parents of scouts or other adults interested are urged to attend.

A Boy Scout Troop is being organized at Berkeley Manor. Any adults interested in assisting in the operation of this troop and any boys interested in becoming a Boy Scout with this troop are urged to contact the Scout Master, J. Kal-

Right Answer Ready Now In Pamphlet

A pamphlet, "Facts About the U. S.," intended to help Americans answer questions asked them by people of other nations, is available through Service information offices. Often asked questions are answered in the 78 page pamphlet made available by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education.

In addition, some of the latest statistics on America are included. Areas covered are: the land and the people, the U. S. Government, natural resources, industry, agriculture, commerce, communications, transportation, the arts, the American way of life, health and medical care, education, social security, labor and labor unions, American women, youth, recreation and religion.

Also included is a map of the United States and a list of important dates in American history.

nowski at 5749 Carolina St. or call 7-3676.

The Base Scouting Representative has announced that on the Wednesday of every month will be a meeting of representatives of each Base Scouting unit. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Base Headquarters (Bldg. No. 1) Conference Room. Each unit must be represented.

New Citizenship Classes Start Next Month

The first in a series of citizenship classes planned for 1962 has been scheduled for February. The classes are sponsored by the Base Headquarters to prepare alien dependents and service personnel for the naturalization examination.

The classes are open to all dependents of Armed Forces personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune and members of the Armed Forces who are not American citizens.

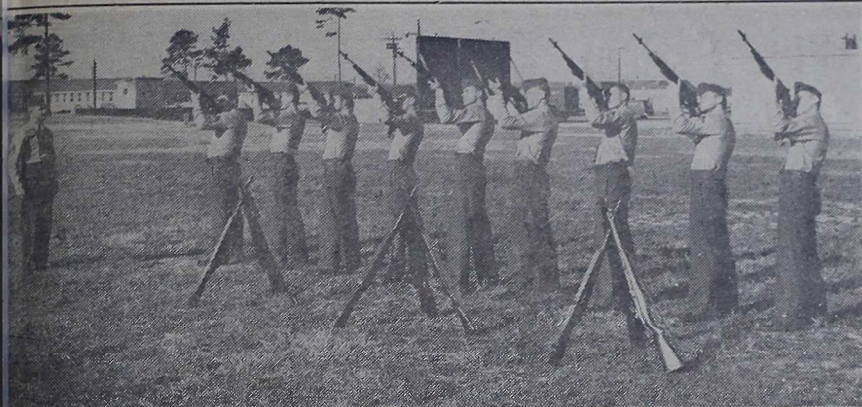
The citizenship course is divided into two sections. One covers instruction in basic English for persons with limited or no ability in reading or writing English. The other section will prepare students for the naturalization examination. Instruction in the latter will include American History, the Constitution and familiarization with the mission and function of the Federal Government.

Literacy tests will be administered at the Base Education Office 5, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. to determine which class students will be assigned.

Classes will be held at the Education Office in the Theater, Building 19. They will be on either Monday or Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Potential students unable to attend the classes may obtain books from the Base Education Office for home study. Further information concerning the citizenship course may be obtained by calling 7-5121 or 7-5572 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Toastmasters

The Toastmasters Club met last night at the Paradise Point Officers Club. The meeting was presided over by guest speakers, W. Davis, H. E. Freeburn and J. Magee. Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Col. E. Dubber at 7-5614. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. 22. Visitors are invited.



NAL SALUTE—What probably represents the stacks of M-1's in Force Troops, FMFLant, and silently in the early morning dawn as Force troops personnel fire a final salute with the new M-14's. From the left, they are: SSgt. L. R. Shiff-

lette, NCOIC, SSgt. T. F. Cox, Sgt. K. N. Arnold, Sgt. S. R. Drake, LCpl. D. E. Donahue, LCpl. J. Cassidy Jr., Pvt. D. E. Fine, LCpl. J. J. Dowling, LCpl. L. A. Deere, and Pvt. A. J. Berube Jr. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)

Troops Happy With M-14; All Will Miss Trusty M-1

An association of more than 20 years was severed here Friday when Marines of the 2d Division and Force Troops replaced their battle-tested M-1 rifles with the new M-14. Thousands of Marines lined up at their unit armories to receive the new weapon which not only replaces the M-1 but the Browning Automatic Rifle as well.

Still other Marines got the M-60 Machine Gun, a light, highly-versatile weapon which is replacing the Browning .30 caliber machine gun.

The change-over to new weapons has triggered a full-scale training operation in the Division. Schools

throughout the Division have held classes on the new rifle for the past several weeks. Instruction teams from the 2d Division Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership School taught selected NCO's from each unit the use of the new weapons. These trained NCO's returned to their units and held classes for their men.

Familiarization firing started this week. Marines firing the new rifle for the first time can expect higher scores, according to statistics compiled at Quantico. The better-balanced M-14 has consistently given better scores—especially in the shaky offhand and kneeling positions. Because its improved gas operation reduces recoil, "M-1 lips" will soon be just another Old Corps term.

Another improvement is a hinged buttplate, which helps the shooter keep a more stable position.

On the other side of the coin, the lighter 7.62mm NATO cartridge tends to wander more at long range. This is no great hindrance up to 500 yards, but the match-conditioned M-1 is likely to remain unavailable at competition shoots where firing distances exceed 500 yards.

Marines of the 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, who have had the weapons since October, are enthusiastic about the M-14. They consistently made better scores with the new weapon.

Many riflemen have expressed high regard for the M-14's alibi-proof qualities. Neither sand nor dirt has been able to jam the 20-round magazine-fed system.

A chromed barrel and rust-resistant gas cylinder and piston assure easier cleaning. These refinements will result in great efficiency in combat, where proper maintenance of weapons becomes a real problem for front-line Marines.

Another improvement is that both the M-14 rifle and M-60 machine gun fire the NATO cartridge used by all North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. This will simplify supply problems during any NATO actions.

Still another advantage is the M-14's "split personality." Like the M-2 carbine, it can deliver either automatic or semi-automatic fire. A selector piece can be inserted in a matter of seconds which converts the M-14 from semi-automatic fire into a fast firing automatic weapon.

This dual personality eliminates the need for stockpiling spare parts for two separate weapons. The M-14 is now the sole weapon used by the fire team—replacing the M-1 rifle and the old Browning Automatic Rifle, which saw service as early as World War I.

Soon all reclaimed M-1's will be turned in to FSR. What will become of them then is anybody's guess. But whatever the outcome, every Marine, especially those with combat records, will long remember the trusty weapon that faithfully defended this country—that never received a promotion, a commendation, or a ribbon—but which received the respect of every man with whom or against whom it ever served.

Registration Starts Monday for Local College Courses

Registration for the spring semester at Camp Lejeune's branch of East Carolina College will begin Monday at 8 a.m. at the East Carolina College office, building 67. Subsequent registration dates are Jan. 16, 19, 20, and 22. Hours for registering are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuition assistance for the courses is available. Application must be made on Form MCBCL 590 and endorsed by the commanding officer. The form must be presented upon registration.

Dependents Information

Parents are urged to indoctrinate their children, especially of school age, against the signing up or examining of any kind of military ordnance. Ordinance, although innocent appearance, may cause the child to be maimed, blinded, or killed. Parents should also advise very carefully the dangers involved in handling ordinary .30 caliber ammunition. Major areas are out of bounds for children except those accompanied by a member of the Arm-Forces. Notify Base G-3 Range (7-5719) or the Base Provost Marshal (7-5151) pertaining to information regarding the whereabouts of unexploded ammunition or duds.

Do not place rusty knives, ammunition, explosive medicines, etc., in your trash cans. Small children consider these items as "treasures" and severe injury or death could easily result.

The introduction, possession, or use of explosives, fireworks or pyrotechnics on this reservation is prohibited except as required in proper performance of official duties pursuant to official orders.

Motorcycles will not be operated on sidewalks. They must display lights and red reflectors at all times.

New Quarters for Officers to Open Soon

Construction on the new Major Officer's Quarters at Paradise Point is nearing completion. Officials say the building will be ready for occupation around Feb. 15.

The new building is architecturally similar to the buildings presently accommodating officers; the plan is the major difference. The new barracks will consist of suites composed of two rooms each with joining private baths. Old buildings have private rooms, but have large common rooms.

Suites will be equipped with air conditioning and central heating. Individual controls in each room will be provided.

A MARINE DISCUSSES

Our American Heritage

(Editor's Note: SSgt. Carmen J. Distefano, a veteran of 14-years service, is a Career Advisory NCO in Force Troops. He was a member of the Embassy Guard in Istanbul, Turkey, has been a Marine recruiter, and is the father of two bi-lingual daughters. His wife speaks four languages. He has also served in the Far East. GLOBE readers are urged to write their views on our American way of life, communism and our associations with the free nations of the world.)

By SSgt. CARMEN J. DISTEFANO
FORCE TROOPS

What is patriotism? This question is much more complex than it may seem. Patriotism is expressed in too many ways. In a broad sense, it means "love for your country." Many Americans have shown their patriotism in different ways. In every instance, however, these Americans have made tremendous sacrifices to express that love for country.

Thomas Payne, for instance, gave up a brilliant career as an author in the literary field and in journalism by openly condemning British aggression in the Colonies. He knew that more money could be made by selling his services to British publishing firms. He also knew that when he wrote anti-British literature, he would be barred from the literary field, and became a renegade according to British law.

Patrick Henry
The firebrand of the American Revolution was Patrick Henry. He spoke to the people with a fierceness that carried his voice across the Atlantic. One phrase of one of his speeches, "Give me liberty, or give me death," automatically made him lose all rights to practice law, forbade him from legally owning property (of which he had plenty) and also placed him on the death list. Yet, he gambled all he had, including his life, just for the right of expressing himself freely, so that he could help lead his fellow American colonists to freedom as we have it today.

George Washington was another man of wealth who was willing to sacrifice all he had. He was one of the wealthiest men in the Colonies. His sacrifices were not only verbal, they were also physical. He chose to accept the leadership of the Colonial military forces when he knew that his forces would be ill equipped, and lacked the training of the British and the Hessian (Prussian) armies. He also knew that if he were captured, it meant the hangman's noose.

Nathan Hale was a school master. When approached by patriots, he accepted dangerous assignments to spy on the British army. He knew that he would eventually be captured since many of his confidants were local Colonists, and a few he figured had to be Tories (Colonials loyal to the English Crown). His last words on the gallows are taught to all American children. "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

Stephen Decatur, while badly wounded, and almost dead, refused to stop fighting even when his ship was sinking. He gave the opportunity to surrender. His first concern was to fight the British Navy until he was victorious, or dead. He believed strongly in what we now call the Code of Conduct.

which was recently written into military law. This was shown by his last statement, "Don't give up the ship".

Women, Too

Even the women in that era showed tremendous courage and patriotism. Wonderful examples were Molly Pitcher and Dolly Madison.

In more recent times we had Sergeant Alvin York. He had to decide between his religious beliefs of non-violence and fighting for the United States during World War I. Though his inner struggle was great, he selected to risk his life time and again for his country. He won the Medal of Honor.

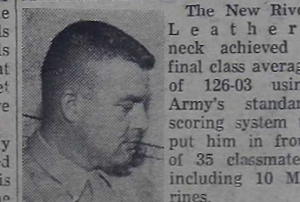
And Marines

One of the best examples of patriotism was, and still is being displayed by a Marine who never won a medal for heroism. This Marine is currently a member of Base Material Battalion. During World War II he fought in the Pacific. He accepted a discharge when the war was over, and then opened a prosperous grocery business in Jones County, Mississippi. When the Korean War broke out, he didn't hesitate to sell his business and reenlist in the Marine Corps as a "PFC" in order to defend the way of life he strongly believed in. He sacrificed a very profitable business and an easy life for himself and his family so that he could have what he considers the privilege to fight for his country.

There are many forms of patriotism. In what way do you show your love for your country?

Marine Takes Honor Spot At Army School

SSgt. George F. Hensford, MAG-26 ABC Chief, graduated with honors from the Army's First Advanced Chemical NCO Class at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Graduation ceremonies were held at McClellan last week.



SSgt. G. F. Hensford's field of logistics, biological and chemical weapons, nuclear warfare and radiological defense.

The New River Leatherneck achieved a final class average of 126-03 using Army's standard scoring system to put him in front of 35 classmates, including 10 Marines.

The school covers the field of logistics, biological and chemical weapons, nuclear warfare and radiological defense.

1962 License Tags

Marines can purchase 1962 North Carolina motor vehicle tags from the Carolina Motor Association located at 905 Marine Blvd., Jacksonville. Deadline date for the new tags is midnight, Feb. 15. Prices for the new tag is \$10, \$12 and \$15, depending upon the weight and make of the car.



RHIP--RHIR, A Balance Which Means Leadership

No one escapes his responsibilities. Quite often they are misunderstood, neglected or even forgotten.

The individual who accepts his responsibility as readily as he accepts the privileges realizes that the two must be proportionate. He knows that he must pay attention to details of leadership and be available to subordinates to help with their problems.

On leaving the 2d Marine Division last November, General Berkeley said, "Everyone knows the initials RHIP stand for Rank Has Its Privileges, but never let us forget the initials RHIR—Rank Has Its Responsibilities. This is true of both officers and Staff NCO's."

In his "State of the Corps" message this year (on page 1), the Commandant touches on the same problem when he asks, "Do you search the faces of your men every day? Do you know their problems? Are you helping them?" Proper guidance—a major responsibility of rank—cannot be given unless those in a position of higher authority know the problems of their subordinates.

Marines are not chosen for positions of authority in order to give them privileges. Warrants say "special trust and confidence" is given these men based on their acceptance of responsibility in the past which is a good yardstick for the future.

Seniors NCOs and officers should be quick to spot abuses of authority before discipline, team spirit or efficiency suffers. Abuse of authority quite often comes from lack of knowledge on the part of the individual as to his exact area of responsibility and authority.

Guidance is needed for juniors. Senior NCOs and officers know that proper training in leadership on the lower level means responsible action in the future on the part of the individual.

Those in positions of higher authority, by virtue of greater responsibility, must rely on the responsible actions and judgment of their subordinates. It is impossible for the Base Commander to personally supervise the activities of every Ma-

rine under his command. The same is true in any unit. Marines, both officers and NCOs, are delegated authority in a wide range of fields and must accept the responsibility which accompanies it.

Have we searched the faces of our men today? Or, are we, like Count Dracula in the cartoon, hiding from our responsibilities behind the cloak of higher authority?

Chaplain's Corner

The Marine Corps dress blues are world famous. The uniform identifies the man who wears it as part of a proud tradition, as a Marine.

Likewise, a Christian is identified as a disciple of Jesus Christ by the 'uniform' that he wears. Paul wrote to the Colossian Christians and told them to get into this uniform. "PUT ON therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, longsuffering; forbearing one another and forgiving one another . . . and above all these things, PUT ON love which is the belt of perfectness." (Col. 3:12-14)

Are you in uniform as a Christian? A Christian is identified (to be) by his adornment with these virtues listed by the Apostle. His must be a life characterized by compassion and kindness regardless of the situation. There is no room in the Christian's wardrobe for conceit or selfish interests. Meekness should be a part of his daily life; of his daily attire. A Christian should be 'wrapped up' in a spirit of patience and forgiveness.

Finally, a spirit of love must be put on as the belt. It must hold all these other virtues in their proper position. Love completes the uniform of the Christian with "perfectness."

The Christian can proudly wear this uniform the Apostle describes. It was worn and displayed to the whole world by the Lord, Jesus Christ, in His life and in His death. This identifies the wearer as "Christlike."

Christians, let's get in uniform. Clothe yourselves with these virtues that characterized the life of the Lord. "PUT ON THE WHOLE ARMOR OF GOD, that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the Devil." (Eph. 6:11)

—Chaplain Stan J. Beach

If You Ask Me:

WHAT IS COMMUNISM?

COL. S. M. KELLY — Communism to me is a concerted effort toward world domination. Everything must be subordinated to the Party. The means to accomplish this effort is whatever is the most effective at the time. If it is expedient to sign a treaty with a foreign power, then later break this treaty, this is perfect accord with the policy of communism. They promise to the down-trodden people—freedom, land and better working conditions. However, in the end, the people never receive the things promised. They seek to divide people—children against parents—Jew against Protestant—until the people have no unity with which to rise up against communism.



CWO-3 L. W. KUHLER — Communism in my mind is a warping of a person's mind by a minority group leading into mob control with a selfish intent. When Lenin started communism, he predicted the communists would take over the world. After his death, communism ruled by Stalin followed the exact path taken over by Lenin. In the eight years of control under Stalin, the communist party took over eight countries, or controlled 43 million people. Under the eight years of control by Khrushchev, the communists have taken over two countries—Cuba and North Vietnam—totaling 22 million people. Lenin predicted by 1965, they would control the United States. Somebody better go to church more often and pray a little harder.



CAPT. J. J. COLLINS — Communism is sold to unsuspecting people as a form of government where the people themselves own all property, industries and farm. Actually, this is not the way it is. In Russia or other satellite countries, communism is practiced now where one man is the people—such as Khrushchev in Russia and Mao Tse Tung in China—where the people have nothing to say. They protest to best the opposite on Fascism, but their government is similar to Hitler's government where all controls were invested in one dictator. Using the cloak of communism is to benefit all people, they are not above any illegal maneuvers, committing mass murder, or in justifying the act by stating it was done for the good of the people.



1ST LT. R. F. EASTIN — According to the theories set forth by the communists, communism is supposed to be a utopia based on the fact that everything belongs to the state, even the minds of men, and the people receive their needs from the state. This is all good, if you have people who cannot think for themselves, but in order for a man to have self-respect, he must be able to have his own mind and get ahead in life. Hitler tried this type of control and it led to the defeat of Germany in World War II.



PFC STRATES MANIATES — True communism cannot be beaten. It is a philosophy that is sound, and it is not. However, the theories of Marx are only good on paper. True communism is only a figment of the imagination of one man's mind. It never has been applied to society such as ours. Now on the other hand, democracy here. It is, without a doubt, proven to be the best on paper and in teaching.



MAJ. OH JAE SIK — I don't like communism. The communist countries have no freedom. They have no private enterprise—everything belongs to the country and not to the people. They have no freedom of speech. If they speak against their country, or leadership, they have the fear of endangering their own lives. On July 25, 1950, North Korea attacked South Korea just to take away their freedom. I and other freedom-loving people do not like it, so we rose up to fight off the invaders. The United Nations and the United States in particular helped us keep the communists from taking over our land.

PVT. FREDERICK S. ZOMER — Communism to me means a simple dictatorship. If you can't be free, what is the use of being a human being. I know I enjoy the privilege of expressing my own opinion and the rights of a free America. If everyone would support Radio Free Europe and other organizations to fight for freedom, we would help cut out communism. The people behind the Iron Curtain don't realize what freedom is because they never had it. And we should help stop this aggression.

PFC DONALD E. NEWMON — Communism in my opinion means one thing above all. I like the feeling that when liberty call goes I can go where I please instead of having somebody running my life 24 hours a day as communism does. The communist people might be free with a man in space, but we were first with freedom of religion, freedom to elect our superiors with no preference to race, creed or color. In the United States, everyone is created equal. When as in communism, you have to come from a certain family or location to amount anything. In the United States, if you want anything that you want, you can work for it. Even the presidency.

Bulletin Board

Latest Word

Housing at Cherry Point and Camp Pendleton is limited at this time. A recent speedletter from Cherry Point said availability of public quarters has reached a minimum due to the low rate of personnel transfer occurring at this time of year. Waiting lists exist for all ranks, officer and enlisted. No temporary housing is authorized at Cherry Point and the availability of convenient housing is approaching saturation. The situation is not expected to improve before late spring.

Some 1500 Wherry Housing units—Wire Mountain and De Lux Homes—are being remodeled at Pendleton. Architectural modifications will result in a loss of 78 of these units. The conversions are to increase the number of multiple bedroom units and to modernize and enlarge service areas, particularly kitchens. Four-bedroom units will have two bathrooms. All one-bedroom units will be eliminated. No priority system for assignment has been set but is expected to follow the same general lines as now exist.

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

Official Publication of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Office in Building 13, Telephone 7-5522 Sports, 7-5821

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st Carolina Will Present untie Mame' Here Jan. 23

"Auntie Mame," the hilarious Broadway comedy hit adapted by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee and enacted by the Carolina College Playhouse, will be presented in the Theater Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. Minnie Gaster from Elon College stars as "Auntie Mame" and C. Thomas Jackson as her nephew. The plot revolves around an eccentric, whimsical, courageous and picturesque woman, "Auntie Mame," who is coming to raise an orphan nephew in 1923 to the present, and in a series of other odd adventures, but growing one bit older herself.

in the Goettge Memorial Field House are on sale for 25 cents to defray partially the cost of bringing this show from East Carolina College.

The public is cordially invited to this outstanding performance.



BRUCE STEVENS

Bruce Stevens And Group To Play NCO Club Sunday

Bruce Stevens, the amazing man of music, will be appearing with his orchestra at the NCO Club Sunday, Jan. 14, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Stevens has appeared in leading hotels and night clubs from coast to coast as the fabulous musicomedian. His sensational imitations of Louis Armstrong, Henry Busse, Harry James, and many others have made him a favorite not only with the public but also with the musical stars who come to hear themselves impersonated.

Also appearing with him will be Jeannie Thomas, the lovely singing star and Frankie Park, the dynamic blonde pixie of the keyboard.

NCO CLUB — Sunday night the club will feature Bruce Stevens, his orchestra and floor show starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday is game night starting at 7:30 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO ANNEX — Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner special for the evening is Golden Fried Perch or Breaded Veal Cutlets served for 50 cents from 6 to 8 p.m. The dinner special for Saturday will be club steak with all the trimmings being served for 90 cents. The evening music will feature Frank Kast and his orchestra. A buffet dinner is planned for Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the menu will include roast beef, fried chicken and baked ham, at a price of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tuesday's happy hours will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner special is chicken in the basket being served for 50 cents. Wednesday is game night.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO ANNEX — The Thursday night happy hours will be announced from the bar. Dick Serman and his band will play for dancing and listening pleasure Friday night. On Saturday it will be dancing with Jose Sapp and his band. The club will feature cocktail hours from 3 to 6 p.m., with music by Dick Serman and his band. Monday night is game night with dancing to follow by Dick Serman and his band.

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO ANNEX — Friday nights happy hours will be from 4 to 6 p.m., and the dinner special served from 5 to 8 p.m., is southern fried chicken being served for 50 cents. Happy Hours on Saturday are from 7 to 9 p.m., and the evening's entertainment will feature Roy Dixon at the organ. The Sunday \$1 steak special will be served from 2 to 5 p.m.

AIR FACILITY STAFF NCO CLUB — Tonight is game night at the club. Happy Hours for Friday, Monday and Wednesday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

THE PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB — Tonight is family night at the club with chicken dinners being served in the Main Dining room from 7 to 9 p.m. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Eddie Long and his Sophisticates will play for dancing and listening pleasure on Friday and Saturday nights. In addition to the regular Sunday buffet dinners the club will feature dishes from Africa, to include Liberian rice and chicken, Steak and Macaroni Casserole, and Afrikaner Lamb Chops.

AIR FACILITY OFFICERS CLUB — The package sale and bar are open during the following hours: Package sale, 4 to 7 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 1 to 7 p.m. on Saturday; bar, 4 to 11 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 1 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO ANNEX — Happy Hours at the club are from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The menu special for Friday will be lobster tail for \$1.50 or an assorted seafood platter for \$1.25. Music will be by the Five Bits of Rhythm. The menu special on Saturday is Filet Mignon being served for \$1.50. Playing for dancing and listening pleasure will be the Victrolas. A Chinese buffet dinner will be served on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., at the price of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. For those children who do not like Chinese food, swim steak will be served at the same price. Sunday's happy hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday is game night. Tickets for a door prize will be given for each card sold.

Camp Lejeune Area Church Schedules

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sun—0700, 0900, 0930, 1100, Mass
Mon—1130, Mass
1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
Tue—Fri—1130, Mass
Sat—0900, Mass
1930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL
Sat—1800, Confessions
Sun—0830, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL
Sun—1200, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sun—0800, Mass

MCAF CHAPEL
Sun—0830, 0945, Mass
Mon—Fri—1145, Mass
Sat—0830, Mass
1930, Confessions
Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sun—0830, Mass
Sun—0930, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun—1100, Mass
Mon—Fri—1200, Mass

TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sun—0900, Mass
Sat—1900, Confessions

BASE BRIG
Sat—1900, Confessions

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL
Sun—0800, Comm'n Service
0915, Services, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Wed—1130, Chaplain Devotions
1900, Rehearsal, 1100 choir
Thu—2000, Rehearsal, 0930 choir

GEIGER CHAPEL
Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Sun—0915, Stone Street School

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MCAF CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3-10
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Tue—1930, Chapel Choir
0930, Women's Guild (3rd Tues.)

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sun—0945, Sunday School, ages 1-10
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
(Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
(Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 1-10
1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Nursery during both services
Tue—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly.
Wed—1430, Angel Choir
1530, Pilgrim Choir
1830, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir.

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 1-10
1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Nursery during both services
Tue—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly.
Wed—1430, Angel Choir
1530, Pilgrim Choir
1830, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir.

Thurs.—1730, Chapel Council, 4th Thurs
BASE BRIG
Thu—1900, Services

GREEK ORTHODOX
(Bldg. 67)
Sun—0930, Confession
1000, Divine Liturgy

LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Re-Organized)
KNOX CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Sunday School
1015, Services

Seventh Day Adventist
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sat—0930, Sabbath School
1015, Services

EPISCOPAL
Base Protestant Chapel
Sun—0800, Holy Communion and Sermon

JEWISH
(Jewish Chapel)
BLDG. 67
Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville, Information ext 7-5522
Fri—2000, Sabbath Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Sun—1100, Services, Sunday School

MOVIE MEMO SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Of The Black Witch													11
All Night													12
Get Your Gun												11	12
Under Of Drums												11	12
Anything Ducky												11	12
Woman												11	12
Of Navarone												11	12
fine To Give												11	12
Street												11	12
tly Scarlet												11	12
aces Let's Go												11	12
own												11	12
st Gun Alive												11	12
Hustler												11	12
Head												11	12
Blues												11	12
ney To The Seventh Planet												11	12
Of Deep Harbor												11	12
In Shadow												11	12
taur												11	12

* No movie due to game nights.

OWAY PARK (MID)—Daily at 6 and 7 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—Indoor, one showing daily 7 p.m., Sat., Sun., holiday. BB2 2 p.m., daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—7 p.m., Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. (P.A. only).
LE RANGE (RR)—Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Outdoors, Monday thru Sunday at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Indoors, 8:30 7 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday; 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

500 AREA (500)—Outdoors at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF)—Closed Mon., Tues. and Wed., for paint ing. Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP)—Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
DRIVE-IN (DI)—Begins at 7 p.m.

JOURNEY TO THE SEVENTH PLANET
No review is available on this movie. Running time is 90 minutes.

SECRET OF DEEP HARBOR
In this movie, a newspaper reporter, Ron Foster, is assigned to cover the waterfront. He is tipped that a big gangster will try to make Mexican waters and gets orders from his city desk to be on the lookout. At a dive he runs into Barry Kelly, fishing boat captain, and his daughter. Kelly is loaded with money. Ron guesses he hasn't come by the loot honestly and decides to follow his hunch. The next day the dead body of the gangster is discovered at the bottom of the sea weighted down with an anchor from Kelly's boat. (Drama, time 79 min.)

KING IN SHADOW
Vivid historical events of the mid-18th century are romantically brought to dramatic intensity in this German-made attraction. O. W. Fischer, brain specialist, goes to Copenhagen to give his opinion on the mental condition of King Christian (Glorst, Euseholz). Fischer's psychological treatment improves the king's condition. A new era begins. Fischer emerges as the country's most powerful man. Fischer's enemies persuade Buchholz to arrest Fischer, having given the order. Buchholz breaks down with incurable madness. (Historical drama, time 79 min.)

THE MINOTAUR
When Princess Phaedra (Rosanna Schiaffino) learns that she has a twin sister with equal rights to the throne of ancient Crete, she sends her lover, Alberto Lupo, to kill the girl (also Rosanna Schiaffino) but he is thwarted by Theseus (Bob Mathias), who takes the girl to the palace of his father. When Phaedra accidentally falls into a pit of wolves, Theseus enters the labyrinth and finds the sister before the Minotaur attacks her. Theseus slays the Minotaur and the outlaw human sacrifice forever. (Color, time 92 min.)

Movie Reviews

THE HUSTLER

Although the title has a sordid implication, it actually refers to a pool room hustler. Paul Newman, a pool shark, comes out of the West to New York and gets into a grueling game with Jackie Gleason, the champion. Although Gleason soundly beats Newman at the pool table, the game is watched by George C. Scott, a ruthless money-man who determines to exploit Newman. Newman teams up with Scott but later becomes aware of Scott's evil influence on his life. After leaving New York Newman returns to beat Gleason in a climactic bet. Presley is left out in the cold, but later she is convinced that he is really in love with her and all ends well. (Comedy, time 104 min.)

THE HEAD

No review available on this movie.

C. I. BLUES
"C. I. Blues" tells of a German-based American soldier, Elvis Presley, and his buddies, Robert Lewis and James Douglas, who have a musical combo to fill the off-hours on their tour of duty in West Germany. A \$3000 wage is made that Presley cannot get a date with Juliet Presley, an elusive night club singer. Presley accepts the challenge in order to get money for a night club he and his pals want to open when they return to civilian life. When the girl learns of the bet, Presley is left out in the cold, but later she is convinced that he is really in love with her and all ends well. (Comedy, time 104 min.)

USO Activities

JACKSONVILLE — The weekend movie will be "Retreat Hell", a Warner Brothers Production starring Richard Carlson and Frank Lovejoy. Free coffee and doughnuts is served on Sunday starting at 10 a.m., and again at 4 p.m., during the Hospitality Hour. A quiz is also held during the Hospitality Hour with the winner receiving a free telephone call home as the prize. The club's stereo hi-fi juke box features 160 selections of top tunes of the week.

★ EXTRAS ★
MIDWAY PARK — Saturday, Jan. 13, 2:15 p.m., "When Came Was King," Chapter 4, "King the Carnival."
CAMP GEIGER — Sunday, Jan. 14, 2 p.m., same as above.
AIR FACILITY — Saturday, Jan. 13, 2 p.m., "Villa," and after 1, "Cody of the Pony Express," Sunday, Jan. 14, 2 p.m., "The Unforgiven," starring Burt Lancaster.

Lejeune
GLOBE

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(E-4) William L. H
(E-4) Marilyn H
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'STATE OF CORPS' GOOD, BUT—

'I Expect More From You,' Commandant Tells Marines

(Continued from page 1)

General Observations

Fifty-plus per cent might satisfy some requirements. There are those who draw high salaries by batting only .333. But for Marines there can be only one goal—100 per cent performance. Being a true Marine is not simply a job or a career. It is not a science. It is an art. You can't qualify on a per diem basis. The essential ingredient is dedication. It is measured by your personal efforts and personal sacrifices. Its rewards are the deep inner self-satisfaction of having a part in the creation of the Marine Corps picture. True dedication means creative effort on this picture before 0800 and after 1630. Let not these important hours be subscribed wholly to your plans for your home, your personal activities or your career after retirement. Seeking personal advantage does not befit a Marine. Let selflessness be your treasure. For "Where your treasure is, there is your heart."

Perhaps the most successful generation of Marines in the history of our Corps has already begun to pass from the active rolls. Every effort must be made to assure that the abundance of their talent and wealth of experience do not retire with them. Use these Marines to the fullest extent while they are still with us. Glean from them the richness of their experiences. Help them to leave behind all the know-how they can. Weapons and techniques may change, but battle-tested professional experience will remain our most important asset.

The rights of man and due process of law are free man's greatest assets. Yet commanders sometimes appear to use the administrative discharge as an easy way out in the handling of Marines where disciplinary action may be indicated. When you start thinking of this method just to avoid difficulties and frustrations—stop short. Change your course to the law. Let the Marine have recourse to it.

For my money, I continue to believe that we taxpayers have the right to expect a fair return on our investment in the Marine Corps. This means efficient and proper utilization of our manpower, our money and our materials which all American citizens have provided us. Men times money times material is greater than all else. This should be our operating formula.

The shortage of family housing and its impact on the welfare and attitudes of our Marines continues to engage my efforts. During the coming year we hope to acquire over a thousand new units. We must make a serious effort to care well for what housing is provided.

Even as a man in the butts can best read the value of

the hits on his target, I shall continue to believe that the commander in the field knows what is best for his command at his particular station. Dope the wind on your local range.

I have been especially pleased to note the increasing number of officers and men who have added a religious observance to the usual military and social aspects of the Marine Corps' birthday. This is being done by dedicating the preceding Sunday to solemn religious rites as a part of our annual birthday celebrations. I solicit your encouragement of this practice.

Each of us should strive to make sure that the Marine Corps will be a little better because we've been Marines. Why not make this your aim—a goal you seek? Sure, the stream of Marine-green can and will flow on without you as an individual, but you will find a great deal of satisfaction if you're sure you've had a real part in keeping our Corps on course.

Personnel and Manpower Matters

Surely, the greatest of God's creations privileged to inhabit this earth is man. That portion within the province and responsibilities of commanders sometimes called manpower-management is without doubt the most important function of command. The degree of success in all else is in direct proportion to our accomplishments in this field. Unhappily, a high degree of success in this is sometimes most difficult to attain. The difficulties multiply fast when we lose sight of our principal burden of obligation—thought and care for the individual Marine. Whether you command one or thousands, this is just as true.

Many times I have said that I have no trouble finding people to handle machines. The problem is to find people who can handle people. Concentrate on Marines. They'll handle the machines. This problem warrants the undivided attention of all echelons of command and of every individual. Why the individual? Simply because each of us must first learn to command himself before aspiring to command others. Too many take too long to learn this lesson. By the words "With all thy getting, get understanding," surely it was meant—the understanding of boys and girls, men and women, of human beings. Included is the individual Marine. Get to understand him. He'll command himself sooner. Help lift your burden.

Do you search the faces of your men every day? Do you know their problems? Are you helping them? The trouble is that all too often those who are in charge of others don't counsel them at the opportune time to properly help them in their personal

problems—don't point out their shortcomings and their sub-standard performances early enough. Sometimes commanders do not personally concern themselves with the individual problems of a man until it is too late. Then they may feel impelled to dump the whole of the red-book on them. Some of us with grey hairs of understanding and experience tend to shove too much of this all-important task off onto our juniors. We can all do better. Let's try!

Sometimes some of us forget that helpers follow the standards of their chief. Not only the standards of their big chief, who may be far away, but principally the standards of their smaller chiefs with whom they communicate and whom they observe and obey on a day-to-day basis.

Do everything you can to help our Marines to understand the meaning of "caveat emptor". By wise counsel, guide as many as possible to avoid the yoke of debt and mortgage. Spare no aid to relieve them from the distress of financial predicaments, unwisely entered into at exorbitant rates of interest.

Training

So obvious. So often proved in combat. Yet so many times our thinking strays from the age-old truism that proper training is the very foundation of all military success. All hands must know that combat readiness means meticulous attention to detail.

To develop in your men the requisite psychology of willingness to tangle with any enemy, foreign or domestic, to steep them in the hot oil of determination is the ultimate goal of all training. This is the way to win battles.

The platform for military success of every unit, no matter how small, must rest firmly and solidly upon three staunch legs. These are: intelligence, communications and supply. If one of these be weak our combat potential is correspondingly weakened. We can well afford to pay more attention to the trim of these legs. Proper training and education will do it.

Training is not all sitting in a chair watching films, listening to lectures. Get out into the kinds of geography in which you are likely to have to fight. Get out into the rain, snow, cold and darkness similar to where you might have to do battle. Get used to the field mice, screech owls, coyotes and katydids. Pavement-produced progeny don't grow up with these things, you know.

I recently observed a training lecture in progress within a barracks. The platoon of Marines which was listening to their instructor talk about guerrilla tactics looked about as enthusiastic I thought as weight-watching

women waiting at a skim milk dispenser.

I want to mention economy again in connection with training. Dollars and consumable supplies are not unlimited. This must be of grave concern to all Marines at every level of responsibility. Our motto for training should be to get the most from the least.

Intelligence

It is gratifying to me to note the increasing and continued command attention being paid to our combat intelligence program.

Dedicated, highly trained Marines, equipped with the finest weapons, supported by a flawless logistics and communications system, and commanded by brilliant tacticians, cannot produce optimum results unless the commander had timely and adequate combat intelligence on which to base his decisions.

However, there are too many of us who seem to hope for success in combat while operating in a black-sock atmosphere. This attitude contains a built-in certainty for a degree of success much less than desirable—oft-times failure.

Then there is the all-important matter of security. We must stress "Do you know who's listening? Do you know to whom you are talking? Do you?"

Supply

Supply is the most important business of all ranks—not just the few. Just saying, "That's the supply officer's problem", won't solve the problem. All hands must understand, must assist in supply support effort.

Previously I pointed out that the platform for military success rests upon three legs, and that one of them was supply. That leg we must strengthen. One way to do this is by listening to the man in the field—the daily user of equipment. He is the one who knows what piece of gear breaks down most often. He can tell you why it failed to operate. Many times he will also have a worthwhile suggestion as to how to correct the disability. Let's make it easy for the user to give us this information. Let's listen. We'll have more answers, more solutions, fewer items deadlined.

In this supply business, besides the headaches of proper distribution, the time-old problems of procurement and production continue to exist. Even reproduction generates many supply problems for the Marine Corps. Better planning can help solve both problems.

Whether the leap to the nuclear age had been from the carrying-pole of the M-1, it matters little. This distance is phenomenal. The reorientation enormous. And right now we're in the middle of the middle.

Equipping to be a winner, with or without the nuclear

Division Post

By SSGT. BENJAMIN L. BROWN, 2d Division

With Christmas around the corner, it's fitting to pause in recognition of the group of Marines who serve the Division. The 55-man Section, opened Camp Lejeune spread mobil

assist, is the biggest of the Marine Corps perhaps for the challenge for military—particularly trouble for troop command those responsible for riel planning and ment. Our coefficient tivity must be high.

Marine Corps Review

1962 will be a important year for serves. We will continue to update our equipment and supplies for units. There will be emphasis on mobility training at home and I also intend to have reserve units integrated regular units during training periods. All will be sighted toward the maximum ability for immediate out.

Will it be necessary these uncertain times you to active duty your will? Just as we Be ready. Wait. Show requirement come to am certain you will with the will to find designated enemies—the prudence to leave behind.

Headquarters Staff

My confidence in the is confirmed daily. will pay out more of you. Burden you more less, with the detail Headquarters administration. From visits I make to the field, you expect a stream of and observations which require staff work prepared for fast action.

Past plans for reorganization of this Headquarters and proposals recently will be placed into effect year, but only when changes will provide considerable improvement in our capability to more efficiently execute our responsibilities to the Department and our field commands. No reorganization for the sake of reorganization.

Ending

For the coming year spare no effort in keeping all of our material and spiritual resources sighted in and support our Nation's liberty and freedom people.

We will continue the fighting, but not hating.

The bulletin carrying Christmas message may have been canceled December 26 last, a universal message, will live on forever.

A happy, new 1962 you! And keep plowing

Division Post Office Has Branches All Over The World

By SSGT. BE 2d Divi
With Christi
sultant strain
cards and wo
over, it's fit
pause in recog
group of Ma
ways "give"
more cards, let
ages during th
son than any
Division's Pos
The 55-man
Section, ope
Camp Lejeun
spread mobil

the Caribbean, Mediter-
anean and South Atlantic.
form what is probably
most morale-inspiring
y in the Marine Corps
bursing and Food Serv-
notwithstanding both to
selves and the Marines
serve.

he Division Post Office is
ded by WO L. P. Wallis.
is assisted by MGySgt. W.
Baker, and MSgt. J. C.
y, assistant postal officer
section chief, respective-

he Main Office is normal-
staffed with 33-35 men
four men allotted to
of the Regimental Post
ces. In addition, a mobile
office goes with each
ning cruise to Vieques
men); Mediterranean
(two men).
ach of these mobile units
apable of performing all
ses of postal work includ-
the sale of money orders,
nps and envelopes.

According to SSGT. Fred
Silvia, Superintendent of
ls, and the man responsi-
for "getting the mail

through," all mail has been
processed through the Divi-
sion Post Office, and been
delivered to the Base Post
Office for dispatching within
60 minutes after it is collect-
ed from the Division area
mail drops.

The daily letter mail col-
lection averages 6,000 pieces
with a gross of 185,000 per
month.

The clerks "face" all let-
ters, separate air mail, first
class and special delivery
as well as the long from the
short and the tall.

Referred to as "slugs," the
bulky and odd-sized letters
have to be hand-stamped
while the regular sized let-
ter mail is run through the
cancelling machine in sized
groups.

Next, the letter mail goes
to the sorting case where it
is broken down by states and
cities. There are about 80
major breakdowns with the
majority of the mail going to
the cities of New York, Phil-
adelphia, Boston, Baltimore
and Washington.

The Division postal clerks
estimate they handle three

times as much first class
mail as they do air mail.

"Probably not many peo-
ple know it," Sergeant Foley
revealed, "but a great ma-
jority of the first class mail
goes by air, on a space avail-
able basis."

The procedure for incom-
ing mail is much simpler.
The Division clerks break it
down to regiments and bat-
talions and the Regimental
Postal Clerks sort it by com-
panies.

Parcel Post, which con-
sists of second, third and
fourth class mail (newspap-
ers and packages) is expedi-
tiously handled in the same manner as
letter mail.

"We handle anything
from baby alligators to
trees," Sergeant Foley re-
vealed, "as long as we don't
have to feed it and it meets
the postal requirements."

He explained that the
weight of a mailable object
is limited to 70 pounds with
a length-plus girth size of
100 inches. For comparison,
this is the size of the top
pay grade locker box which
may be shipped to the west
coast or Japan for \$12.26.

When asked if there was
any word he wanted to pass
on about Parcel Post, Ser-
geant Foley said: "I'd just
like to remind everyone that
when we have to refuse a
package for being poorly
wrapped or reinforced, we
are not trying to give any-
one a hard time. Our Postal
Clerks are bonded, and are
liable for damages to any ar-
ticle we accept that does not
conform to postal regula-
tions."

Money orders and stamps
at the Division Post Office
are handled by the Financial
Section which is supervised
by SSGT. Milton J. Clarke.
Sergeant Clarke said that his
section has a \$40,000 inven-
tory of cash and stamps and
\$200,000 of blank money or-
ders at all times.

His figures show that his
section has average monthly
money order sales of \$35,-
000 while cashing a total
of \$3,000. Stamp sales aver-
age between \$1,500-\$2,000
per month.

Sergeants Foley and Silvia
said the Division Post Office
is comparable to a civilian
post office with sub-stations
in a city with 150,000 pop-
ulation.

Despite rumors to the con-
trary, Sergeants Foley and
Silvia and Clarke denied that
the postal clerks check out
the Playboy magazines and

calendars before delivery to
their rightful owners.

"No one can open a letter
or package other than the
addressee, except a postal in-
spector in case of a faulty
addressee or returnee," Ser-
geant Silvia emphasized.
"This causes a delay in deliv-
ery sometimes, but it is nec-
essary."

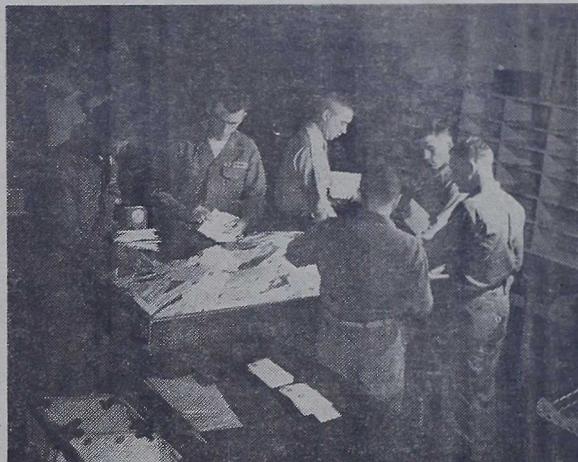
When asked the most
common postal violations
committed by division per-
sonnel, Sergeant Foley cited
the sending of ammunition
through the mail.

Other mistakes occur in
the use of air mail envelopes
with the red and blue fringe.
"These can be used for air
mail only," Sergeant Foley
said, "not as some people
are doing, scratching off the
air mail designation and
mailing it with a four-cent
stamp."

MSgt. W. M. Baker,
the Assistant Postal Officer
and Chief Postal Inspector,
interjected, "You might re-
mind everyone that foreign
mail costs more and is based
on the one-half ounce rate,
so if there is any doubt
about the rate to the particu-
lar country to which you are
corresponding, don't hesitate
to call us."

Asked about the "dead
letter" situation within the
Division, Sergeant Baker
stated: "We average 200 per
month. Those with return
addresses are returned.
Those without are sent to
the Postmaster in New York
City." The Division unit is a
branch of the New York Post
Office Department.

"The locator files of the
Post Office are a lifesaver in



MIDNIGHT OIL—All hands turn out in force to sort mail on the dumping table. From here it goes to unit postal branches, some in the Mediterranean and some in the Caribbean. (Photo by LCpl. F. J. Sheridan)

tracking down some of these
persons," Sergeant Baker
said. "We get copies of Ma-
rine Corps Orders and Bul-
letins which keeps us in
touch with who's joining and
leaving. In addition, we keep
a man's name in our files un-
til six months after his trans-
fer."

When asked about their
"pet peeves" Sergeant Foley
didn't hesitate to answer,
"Malicious mischief."

"You'd be surprised at
what we find in the mail
boxes," he continued. "Garb-
age, cigarettes, coffee and
"coke" containers, which
burn the mail and smear the
addresses."

There was one unit in
which some personnel dump-
ed oil and grease in the mail
box.

Sergeant Silvia said, "Tell
the 'Lonely Hearts' addicts
to send in their address
change."

"We had one 'lover' (any-
one who gets a large amount
of mail) who was averaging
200 letters per day. We have
to check the locator on most
of the recent transfers and
it is time consuming."

The U. S. Mail Service has
come a long way since the
days of the Pony Express in
1860, but even with the fine
record it enjoys, things do
get lost. A guess would place
the average at 10 monthly
complaints of damaged and
lost articles.

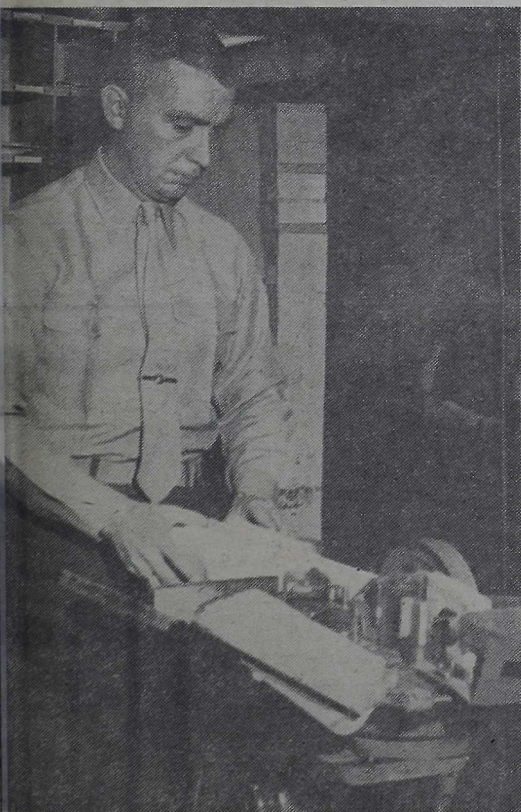
That the 2d Marine Divi-
sion Post Office is fulfilling
their mission of "getting the
mail through" is evidenced
by the fact that they have no
claims filed against them
this year.

SSgt. Milton J. Clarke and
LCpl. Leslie M. Milner, fi-
nance clerks, are both bonded.

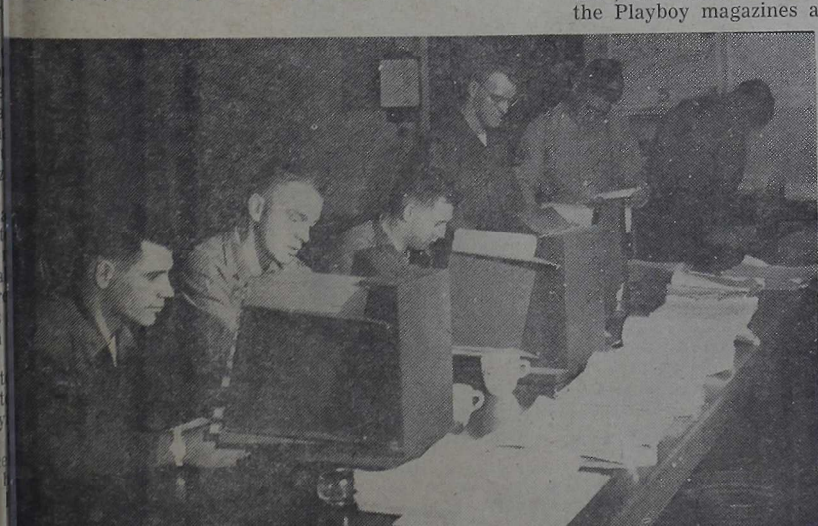
(Photo by LCpl. F. J. Sheridan)



MONEY ORDERS are a big part of the Division Post Office business. SSgt. Milton J. Clarke and LCpl. Leslie M. Milner, finance clerks, are both bonded. (Photo by LCpl. F. J. Sheridan)



ER—GySgt. Frank A. Cox Jr., superintendent of mails, runs a stream of envelopes through a sorting machine to make sure it is going properly. (Photo by LCpl. F. J. Sheridan)



TORS—Thousands of Marines who received directly addressed mail are found by the locators to the Division. (Photo by LCpl. F. J. Sheridan)

GLOBE SPORTS

Devilpups On The Move; Upset White Oak, Topsail

After compiling consecutive victories over the heavily favored White Oak High School, 50-40, and the New Topsail High cagers, 64-48, last Friday and Saturday nights, the Camp Lejeune High School Devilpups invaded Jasper last night looking to break into the .500 mark, with their third straight win in six starts. Due to GLOBE deadline, the results of this game were not available at press time.

Lejeune, who had been soundly beaten in their first three starts, bounced back in the last quarter Friday night to surprise White Oak and post their first victory of the year.

White Oak went into Friday's game with a 7-3 record, which included a victory over Dixon High. Dixon trounced the Devilpups, 70-47, in the season's opener for the locals.

From the opening minutes of the White Oak game, it looked as though Lejeune cagers were on the way toward their fourth straight setback. At the end of the first quarter, Lejeune could only muster two free throws, as they trailed 9-2.

The Devilpups were behind 35-26 at the end of the third quarter.

In the final stanza, the local cagers started to make their presence apparent with Dick Dube, co-captain of the squad setting a phenomenal pace. With a little more than two minutes remaining in the game, the Lejeune cagers moved out in front for the first time of the contest. They never relinquished the lead from that moment on as they posted their first victory of the year. Dube led the Lejeune scoring parade with 18 points. The only other Devilpup cager in double figures was Dan Paetow with 12.

This was Paetow's first game of the year. The 6-foot-5, junior saw no action in the first three games

Eustis Adds Three Men To All-Army

FT. EUSTIS, Va.—Three members of the Ft. Eustis "Wheels" football team were named to the All-Army football squad. They are Lon Herzbrun, center; Charles Robinson, end, and William Murray, fullback. All three were instrumental in the Eustis wins over Camp Lejeune and Quantico.

Herzbrun, who played his college ball for the University of Tennessee, was also selected as the Wheels' most valuable player for last year.

The big mainstay in the Eustis victory over Lejeune last year was Charles Robinson. The Army sergeant dropped halfback Chuck Latting in the end zone for a two-point Eustis safety in the first period. Later in the game, he also dropped Latting for a 16-yard loss which stopped Lejeune's next-to-last scoring threat. In the Nov. 4 Quantico contest, Robinson blocked a Marine punt, and set up the Wheels to score six plays later.

Fullback Bill Murray, who acted as the "workhorse" in Lejeune's defeat, carried the ball in that game 17 times and ran up a total of 111 yards, including one 39-yard pass reception from the Eustis field general, Fran Curci.

due to a pulled leg muscle received during the final football game of the year.

In Saturday's tilt with New Topsail, Dan Paetow stole the show as he paced the scoring and controlled both backboards to give Lejeune's Devilpups their second triumph in as many days, 64-48. Paetow led all scoring with 24 points.

Another newcomer to the Lejeune five was Jim Barrett. Barrett, who scored five points against White Oak the night before came on strong to back up Paetow in the scoring column with 18 tallies.

The star quarterback on the Devilpup football squad, Barrett, like Paetow, was injured in the state playoff game against Ayden. He had been out with a broken hand.

Dick Dube also hit for double figures against Topsail. He added 14 points for the winning cause.

Marine Rolls New High In Local Loop

A Division Marine ran a string of 10 straight strikes before a miss, to settle for a 287 game, and established an all-time high in sanctioned competition at the Bowlarena Lanes last Thursday night to pace all competitors in the Onslow County Men's Handicap Bowling League.

LCpl. James Chajchuk of 2d Service Bn., 2d Marine Division, in posting his 287 game, surpassed the previous high of 285, bowled on Jan. 4 of this year by another Marine, SSgt. Bob Hall, of Hq. Co., H&S Bn., MCB. Hall still holds the non-sanctioned play with a 289 game.

Although this was not his personal all-time high the 24-year-old Chajchuk, who hails from Rochester, N. Y., stated that he could not have rolled a smoother game. His first 10 tries were all perfect pocket hits. On his 11th ball, he stated that he missed his spot, ending up a little light, and left two pins. His second ball was also light and he left one pin standing to end up with a 287 game.

Rod And Gun Club Plans New Events

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club meets for the first time of the New Year tonight at 7:30 p.m. at their clubhouse at French's Creek.

All members or prospective members are invited and are encouraged to attend.

The meeting will be designed to formulate the Spring and Summer activity programs of the club and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information concerning the Rod and Gun Club should call Caj. L. E. Ziegler at 7-5614.

Cagers Post Victory Over AirLant 77-22

The Camp Lejeune Marine cagers rolled into Norfolk, Va., last Monday night and rolled out the same night with their seventh win in eight games as they took a close contest, 77-72, from the AirLant "Flyers" there.

On Tuesday, the local Marines played their first game of the East Coast Interservice Conference as they met the Ft. Lee (Va.) "Travelers."

Fort Lee has been setting the pace in the ECIC so far this year by posting impressive victories over Fort Belvoir and Fort Eustis, 89-72 and 66-64 respectively. They have not lost in conference play.

One of the main reasons for the "Travelers" success this year was

Results of Tuesday's game
Fort Lee 82, Lejeune 66

the acquisition of former Providence College star and St. Louis Hawk playmaker, Len Wilkens. Wilkens is stationed at Ft. Lee fulfilling his reserve active duty tour, and has been averaging 30 points a game for the conference leaders.

Monday's contest at Norfolk was a very close one with Lejeune taking the lead with only four minutes to go in the game. Dick Dickinson and Ray White shared the scoring honors for the Marines with 20 each.

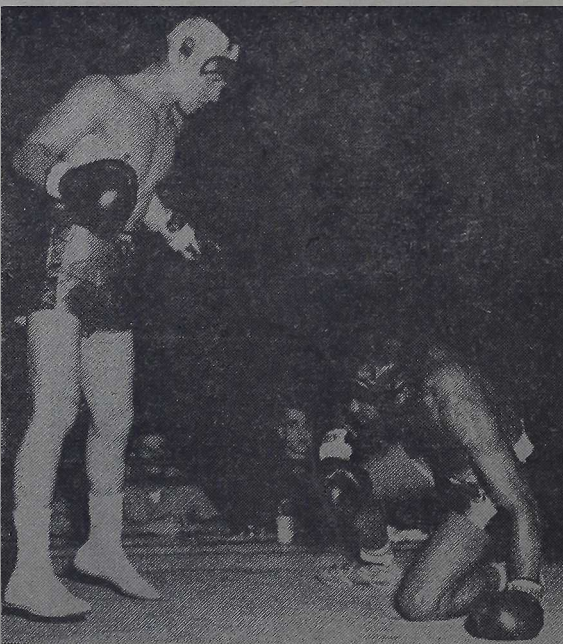
BOXING

TONIGHT... 8:15 P. M.

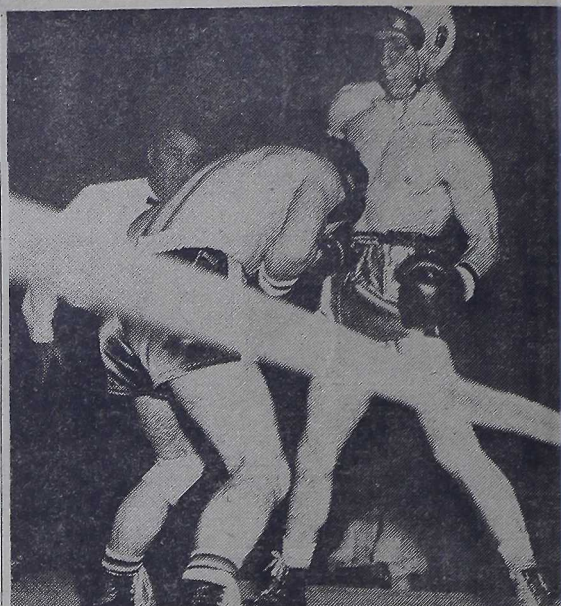
Goettge Memorial
Field House



FORT EUSTIS
"WHEELS"
vs.
CAMP LEJEUNE



DOWN BUT NOT OUT—Lejeune's Tom Kienlen stands over his victim Bob Anderson of Fort Benning after looping a pair of rights to Anderson's head to send him to the canvas in the second round of their no-decision bout. Kienlen, who is only a novice, later hit the deck himself before the bout was halted. (Photo by MCB Photo Lab)



BLASTING AWAY—Lejeune's Bob Palmeri (right) strains all his muscles as he lets go with a left hook at the jaw of Hungarian-born Delso Petofi of Fort Benning during the first bout of the evening. Palmeri showed class as he posted a unanimous decision over Petofi in the 112-lb. flyweight class. (Photo by MCB Photo Lab)

Mittmen Drop Opener 4-2; Meet Fort Eustis Tonight

After suffering a loss in their opening matches to Fort Benning, 4-2, the Camp Lejeune boxing team will be trying for their first team win tonight when they face the Fort Eustis, Va., "Wheels" at 8:15 in the Goettge Memorial Field House. Ring fans will also get a peek at another new face

tonight when John Davenport climbs into the ring. Davenport, a bantamweight from 2d Recon Bn., did not get to fight in the opener last week because the "Doughboys" had no bantamweight fighters with them. Last year he fought with the Hawaii Marine team and participated in the Hawaii AAU boxing matches.

Palmeri Takes Opener

Last week's bouts started with Lejeune's flyweight, Bob Palmeri taking a unanimous decision from Delso Petofi of Fort Benning. Petofi, a native of Budapest, Hungary, put on a good fight but could not get past Palmeri's strong attack. Leading with hooks and combinations, Palmeri staggered Petofi four times in the first round. He opened a cut on Petofi's nose within the first minute and kept hammering at the bleeding nose until the bell.

With the start of the second

round, Petofi came out striding, throwing a hard right cross at Palmeri's head. The blow forced the Lejeune slugger to slacken his attack for a short time, but he came back to close Petofi's eye and the blood flowing from his mouth as the round ended.

In the third, the Benning slugger was forced into the ropes, with both fighters exchanging punches briefly. No hard punches were thrown in the final round but Palmeri's handiwork had already forced his mark as he piled up points all three rounds to take the decision.

One of the most surprising bouts of the evening was the 112-lb. flyweight contest between Lejeune's Marine, Ray Phillips, and Benning's Leon Hall. The fight was not the most surprising but also the fastest of the evening with Phillips suffering his second straight of the season, via a knockout with 15 seconds of the first round.

Only two punches were thrown in the entire fight with Phillips being the recipient of both. First, a left hook, caught the Marine off the side of his head. Ray, staggered by the first blow, walked right into a hard right to the Benning slugger and hit the canvas, where he was counted out.

Price Easy Victor

The Marines finished the evening's card with a victory over another of Lejeune's All-Marines. Percy Price, took a unanimous decision from Charles Garlington of Fort Benning.

Price, who can hit hard both close and at long range, remained in tight, working on the Benning Heavyweight's chest and stomach with hard short blows.

Garlington connected twice in exchange of punches in the first round but caused no great damage to the big Lejeune slugger. Price went on to take his first fight of the 1962 season.

In other bouts:

132-lb. Lightweight Division—James Harris, Ft. Benning, scored a unanimous decision over Leonard Moore, Camp Lejeune.

139-lb. Lightwelterweight Division—Charles Allen, Ft. Benning, knocked out Granville Davis, Camp Lejeune, in 2:05 of second round.

147-lb. Welterweight Division—Howard Fields, Ft. Benning, scored a split decision win over Tom Hennessy, Camp Lejeune.

Sports in short

By LCPL. BILL GIERY

Short Trouble

Let the voice of the press speak out so appropriate action can be taken. Action must be taken or else we at Camp Lejeune are going to lose one of our top-notch fighters. The fighter we are concerned about is former Marine and Interservice Champion, Percy Price. His trouble is that if Special Services does not get a pair of trunks of fit him, he will soon be knocked flat on his back trying to hold his over-sized shorts from falling out of his knees. In his fight with Charles Garlington of Fort Benning last Thursday night, I counted 17 different positions where Percy had to back away from his opponent in order to retrieve his trunks and return them to their intended position.

If he is not kayoed because of this situation, we may see the most embarrassed fighter of the century in our midst. Act now, Special Services!!! Everything is in your hands.

Vote Of Approval

Although Special Services has failed to get Price a proper pair of trunks, they have filled a big gap, in giving enjoyable half-time entertainment to the fans at the basketball games and boxing matches. . . . In the final game of the Christmas Tournament, Sgt. S. D. Pearson and members of the local Shorin-Ryu Karate Club held the crowd in their seats with 20 minutes of Karate movements, board-breaking feats, and a tag-fest with four of his students, which included two year-old dependents.

At intermission during the boxing matches last Thursday, a crowd of 1038 persons saw a laughable donnybrook one-glove "boxing" involving six Marines with one arm behind their backs.

A similar show is planned for tonight's bouts with Eustis.

Suggestions Appreciated

These half-time demonstrations are designed to keep fans entertained. If a Marine has any idea of entertainment for passing the 20-minute intermission, why suggest them to either the Special Services Officer or GLOBE Sports Editor.

Local Karate Club Begins New Classes On Saturday

The Camp Lejeune Karate Club starts another course for beginners in Bldg. 115, 6th Marines gymnasium, this Saturday, Jan. 13, at 9 a.m. All registration requirements will be outlined then. These classes will be conducted in Bldg. 115 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday through Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Percy Price, who attended the final Karate game of the Annual Karate Tournament got a peek into the techniques of the Shorin-Ryu form of Karate when he fought D. Pearson, instructor of local club, assisted by four under-studies, performed for the basketball crowd during half-time.

Recently held promotional bouts, 10 Marines and one dependent at Camp Lejeune won high rankings through the club. Noted to Brown Belt, 3rd Degree was Cpl. Peter L. Musacchio, 2d, For Trs. Kenneth S. Patane, 8th Howitzer Btry, was added to Green Belt, 3rd Degree. Other promotions were: Maurice Trass, Truck Co., 2dFSR, to Blue Belt, 2d Degree; Al Wilson, 4th Radio Co., to Green Belt, 1st Degree; Frederick C. Howing, 4th Co., HqBn, to White Belt, 6th Degree; James Boyt, ServCo, H&S, to White Belt, 4th Degree; Henry Holland, (Dependent), to White Belt, 4th Degree; W. E. CommCo., HqBn, to White Belt, 2d Degree; Ernest M. Bryant, 2dBn, 6thMar, to White Belt, 2d Degree; Andrew Vidra, Co. 1st ReconBn, to White Belt, 1st Degree; A. R. Robertson, CommDiv, to White Belt, 2d Degree.

Persons or dependents interested in joining the Karate Club can get further information about it by calling Sgt. Pearson at ext. 7-5387, or by writing to the Military Police and Guard at Camp Lejeune, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Benefit Cage Tilt Features Star Lineups

Basketball enthusiasts in the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville area are in for a special treat this Saturday, Jan. 13, as the Lennie Rosenbluth Carolina Champions invade the Jacksonville High School Gym for a basketball game with the Howard Hurt Duke All-Stars at 8 p.m.

This hard court spectacle is sponsored by the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce and proceeds of the game will be donated to the lighting of the New River Little League Baseball Field. Charge for admission has been set at \$1.00 per person.

New York City Boys

The Carolina Champions, almost all former New York City High School standouts, star some of the great cagers from past University of North Carolina teams. Leading the way are All-Americans, Lennie Rosenbluth and Pete Brennan. Brennan was also a former New York Knickerbocker cage standout. Along with them are Joe Quigg and Danny Lotz. All four played with the North Carolina "Tarheel" National Championship team of 1957. Other big names are Ray Stanley and Doug Moe, both members of the 1960 "Tarheel" team.



Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers

Arkansas Travelers To Play Lejeune Cagers On Jan. 27

Hazel Walker and her world famous Arkansas Travelers move into the Goettge Memorial Field House for an exhibition game against the Camp Lejeune Marine cage team on Saturday, Jan. 27, at 8:15 p.m. Their arrival will mark the third appearance in two years at Camp Lejeune for this famed group of women cage stars who play basketball only against men, under men's rules, and ask for no favoritism at all. There is no charge for admission and the civilian public in the Jacksonville and surrounding area as well as all service personnel are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Walker, the sole owner of the team, and known as "Miss Basketball" was selected on the Mythical All-American AAU Team for 11 years, a record which has never been topped. During 14 years of amateur basketball, Hazel played on five National Championship teams and runner-up three years. She has won the National Free Throw Title six times and the International Title twice. Her record of 49 out of 50 tries from the foul line has never been surpassed in National Tournament history.

A few years back, this All-American performer won a spot with Sport's World greats in the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall Of Fame in Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Walker took her place with such greats as Babe Zaharias, great golfers such as Patty Berg and Marlene Bauer Hagge; and Helen Wills, Pauline Betz and Louise Brough of Tennis fame.

Leading the list of top women athletes is Frances "Goose" Garrouette from Van Buren, Ark., coach, manager and captain of the team. Goose is an 11 year veteran of the Travelers and is considered the Greatest Professional Player of all times. She averages 40 to 45 points per game against the best of male opponents. She plays the pivot and is noted for her excellent hook shot, both left and right handed and a sensational "unorthodox" one-handed push shot, few men have been able to figure out.

Another veteran of the Arkansas Travelers is Toby Rayborn of Tyler, Miss. Only 5'8", she is very strong, alert and the most outstanding ball-handler and passer in professional women's basketball today.

Toby starred through four years of high school, two years at South-West Mississippi Junior College and the first Women's National Amateur Tournament she ever attended. She was selected on the mythical All-American team for her outstanding performance. She will be

standing. She, like Toby, was a star on the South-West Mississippi Junior College team and now attends Mississippi Southern in the off-season and will soon have her degree in Physical Education. She is 6'1", weighs 155 and is 25 years old.

Karen Lammon from Wauseon, Ohio is the only rookie of the Arkansas Travelers this season. She is making her initial "debut" in the professional ranks. Karen has received many medals and awards during her high school career as an athlete.

She is very strong, weighing 155 lbs, and has a very keen eye for the basket. She is an exceptionally fine passer and her co-ordination is superb. Most of her ability comes from having played with her brothers on the court.

Rated the smallest player in Professional basketball today is Gina Wood of El Paso, Tex. Gina is only 5'7" and weighs a mere 115-lbs.

She is in her fourth season as an Arkansas Traveler and is considered a "Package of Dynamite" by her teammates. Gina out-rebounds men six foot tall and is rated the finest on defense and she drives through for lay-ups with finesse. She is only 23, very cute, and was named the "Darling of the Hardwood". Gina is also the number one crowd pleaser for the Travelers.

This past season the Arkansas Travelers played a 200 game schedule in 45 states. The girls parlayed amazing court finesse, entertainment and beauty to the acclaim of thousands of basketball fans everywhere they appeared.

The Travelers thrive on expert basketball but are able to mix enough shenanigans and trickery to round out an entertaining night on the boards.

teaming up with Goose Garrouette on the court in setting up "Shenigans" that baffle opponents.

Virginia "Jennie" McGuffee of Monticello, Miss., is no newcomer to the pro-ranks. She is playing in her sixth season with the team and Hazel Walker calls her a "natural born athlete. She is very fast, aggressive, and an outstanding performer at all times.

Jennie has an over-head shot which is difficult to block, and her play on the backboards is out-



"Rookie" Karen Lammon

East Coast Interservice Conference Standings

	Points
Fort Lee	2 0 155 136
Quantico	2 0 166 133
Fort Dix	1 0 68 58
Fort Eustis	2 2 332 284
Fort Monmouth	1 2 222 271
Fort Belvoir	1 3 270 309
Fort Devens	0 2 135 157
Camp Lejeune	0 0 0 0

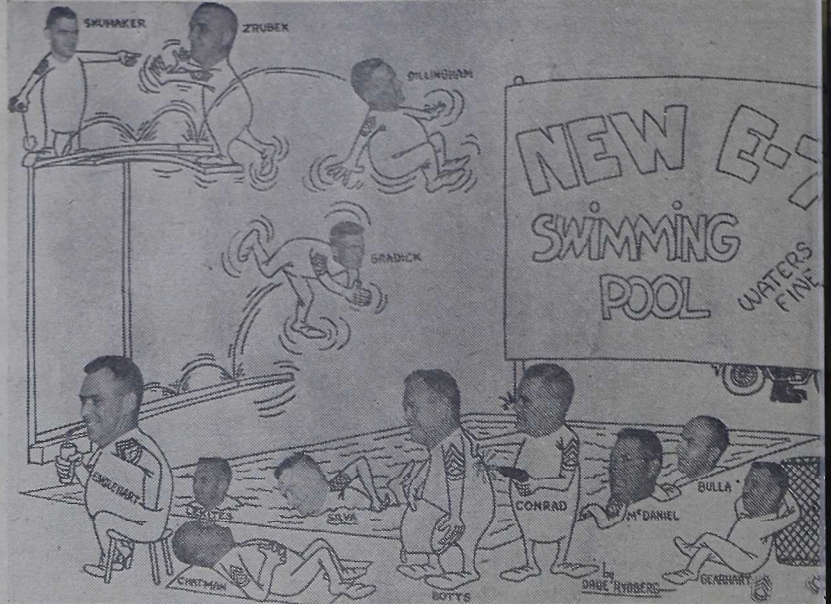
First Meeting

The Camp Lejeune Boys League will hold their first meeting of 1962 at the League Clubhouse, Tarawa Terrace No. 1, at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the coming baseball and football seasons. Plans are taking shape to increase the number of the baseball teams from 16 to 20 this year.



NO LOST TIME—LCpl. Buddy L. R. White, a radio operator for "K" Battery, 4th Battalion, 10th Marines, wasted no time getting back to work after being reenlisted for two years by his battalion commander, Maj. Robert B. Metcalfe, during an artillery field firing exercise. Corporal White chose as his reenlistment option to be transferred to Okinawa. (Photo by Cpl. D. R. Paul)



RECENTLY PROMOTED E-7'S AT CAMP LEJEUNE

Career Advisory Highlights

Porter Lauded For Abilities As Top Clerk

GySgt. Thomas Porter Jr., 2d Bn., 10th Marines, has been awarded a meritorious mast for outstanding performance of duty as an administrative chief.



Lt. Col. J. P. Mariades, Battalion commander, presented GySgt. Porter with a letter of commendation during ceremonies in the colonel's office. The letter praised Thomas for his "perseverance, effective application of administration knowledge and his willingness to work many additional hours."

Jones Honored With Mast For Leadership

Meritorious Mast ceremonies were held in Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Jan. 4, honoring 1st Sgt. Howard K. Jones, company first sergeant of Headquarters Company. First Sergeant Jones appeared before Lt. Col. Carl O. J. Grunsdorf, Headquarters Battalion Commander, and was commended for his "... ability, loyalty, devotion to duty, personal appearance and leadership. ..."

The sergeant — senior enlisted man of the biggest company in the Division, with more than 700 members — was praised for his "... diplomacy, tact and forcefulness. ... which has ... contributed immeasurably to the efficient functioning. ... of the organization."

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

GySgt. Edward K. Roudabush, ABC School.
GySgt. John Bulla, 2d AmTrac Bn.
GySgt. J. W. Chatman, 8th Comm. Bn.
First Lt. D. S. Parkman III, 2d AmTrac Bn.

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. W. Jackson, 2d AmTrac Bn., six years.
LCpl. D. Ames, 8th Engr. Bn., six years.

Commendations

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Capt. Beryl T. Christlieb, 1st Bn., 1st ITR, completed History of Strategy, MCI.
First Sgt. J. F. Rattenbury, 1st Bn., 1st ITR, Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.
MSgt. Charles P. Wager, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed Spelling, MCI.
SSgt. Frank Lennon, 1st Bn., 1st ITR Meritorious Mast.
LCpl. Larry P. Delancey, 1st Bn., 1st ITR, Meritorious Mast.
Sgt. Fred S. Cash awarded Purple Heart and Cpl. Harvey O. Watts, GCM, both of H&S Bn.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION:

Cpl. Thomas E. Hunt, Hq Btry., 10th Marines, 1st Good Conduct Medal; MSgt. Ernest R. Starmer Jr., Hq. Btry., 10th Marines, 5th Good Conduct award; Cpl. Roland P. Wegner, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, Meritorious Mast, and Sgt. Cleveland W. Wright, 4th Battalion, 10th Marines, 3rd Good Conduct Award; Sgt. Charles E. Carte, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, Meritorious Mast.

Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:

HMI Robert C. Grant, completed Manual of the Medical Department, Part I.
HMI James H. Pelphrey, completed Biology I.
1stSgt. John F. Rattenbury, H&S Co. 1st ITR, completed Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.
SSgt. Raymond E. Moriarity, H&S Co. 1st ITR, MCB, completed Communist Guerilla Warfare, MCI.
Sgt. Charles Lockhart, H&S Co. 1st ITR, completed Communist Guerilla Warfare, MCI.
Sgt. Russell D. Mason, H&S Co. 1st ITR, completed Correspondence Practices, MCI.

LCpl. Clemard Hudson, H&S Co. 1st ITR, completed Basic Radio and Visual Communications Procedures, MCI.

FORCE TROOPS:

LCpl. R. J. Mission, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.
Cpl. C. C. Haywood and Pvt. E. M. Daniel, 2d CompRadCo., high school level GED test.
SSgt. D. J. Lescur, ABC School, completed Guerilla Warfare, MCI.
Pfc. R. C. Flannery, 8th Comm Bn., completed Basic Wireman, MCI.
LCpl. D. McDowall, 8th Comm Bn., completed Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.
First Lt. T. W. Thompson, ABC School, Guerilla Warfare.
SSgt. J. B. Fain, Hq. Co., Logistics.
Sgt. D. W. Jarrell, Hq. Co., Spelling.

Cpl. D. J. Corrado, Hq. Co., Logistics.
Sgt. E. J. Mechuta, Hq. Co., Communications Center Installation and Management.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION

LCpl. Danny L. Barrentine and Pfc. Eugene E. Potter, both of 2d Bn., 10th Marines, completed High School GED tests.
Pfc. Harold C. Gaither, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, completed 105mm Howitzer Cannoneer, MCI.
Cpl. Edward E. Snipes, Hq. Battalion, completed Tactics of the Marine Rifle Platoon course, MCI.
LCpl. Stanley R. Ciskowski graduated from 10th Marines Regimental Survey School; LCpl. Donald E. Cetendre graduated from 10th Marines Regimental Survey School, both Marines are from 1st Battalion, 10th Marines. Second Lt. Dorrance R. Belin completed MCI course 08.4, Forward Observation; LCpl. Danney L. Barrentine completed GED High School level; Pfc. Eugene E. Potter completed GED High School; SSgt. Rodney J. Beauchamp, completed sub-course 18, Fire Direction, U. S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Pfc. Harold C. Gaither completed MCI course 08.2a, 105mm Howitzer Cannon; Sgt. Robert L. Holmes completed MCI course in baking, LCpl. Phillip S. Cinque and Pfc. Albert W. Gibeault both completed Naval Shore Party Fire School, Little Creek, Va. All men

Clothing Allowance

When you first entered the Marines, you were issued an initial allowance of clothing. Since your sixth month of service you have been receiving a monthly maintenance allowance which will continue throughout your career.

When ordered to duty requiring the wearing of civilian clothing you will be eligible for an additional clothing allowance of \$200 or \$300 depending on the type of clothing required.

are members of the 2d Battalion, 10th Marines.

Sgt. Fred E. Miller, Hq. Btry., 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, completed U.S. Army Correspondence courses: Guerilla Warfare Logistics, Development of Guerilla Forces and Law of Land Warfare.

LCpl. Frank M. Maxwell Jr., and LCpl. James D. Gregg completed MCI course, Postal Clerk; Pfc's Gene L. Long and Odell S. Porter completed Marine Noncommissioned Officer MCI course, LCpl. James O. Creech completed spelling course, Cpl. William D. Peacock, completed USAFI course. All Marines are members of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Service Schools

MARINE CORPS BASE:

GySgt. W. L. Hawkins completed Officers Basic Course, Cpl. J. L. Taylor, Sgt. H. M. Healey, Cpl. W. H. Johnson and W. T. Smith, completed Individual Protective Measures MCI. SSgt. C. C. Gerry and Sgt. G. W. Brady completed Marine NCO. Cpl. L. D. McLain and J. W. Carter completed Basic Ware Housing. GySgt. D. W. Almkvist completed Organic Property Control. GySgt. H. F. Smith all of Base Material Battalion completed Shop Mathematics.

Sgt. Thomas E. Staggs completed Individual Protective Measures and Baking Management, MCI. Sgt. Paul C. Whitlock completed the Marine NCO, MCI. MSgt. Farnk O. Tarbox completed Introduction to Psychological War (Army). LCpl. Albert E. Confer completed the Marine NCO, MCI. LCpl. James M. Storey, LCpl. Anthony R. Fabrizio and Pfc. Donald E. Brakefield completed Basic Bread Baking, MCI. Sgt. Henry E. Schultz completed Meat Cutting, MCI. GySgt. William D. Combs completed Menu Development, MCI. Cpl. Delano E. Culver completed Mess Fundamentals MCI. GySgt. George P. King completed Military Functions in Civil Disturbances and Distasters MCI. All of MCSS.

FORCE TROOPS:

Pfc's Eddie R. Ash, Fred A. McIntyre, Robert C. Peterson, and Joe B. Young Jr., 2d Comp. Rad. Co., completed Teletype Message Center Operator's course at the FMFLant Comm. School, Montford Point.

The following personnel graduated from the Radio Relay Operator's Course on Dec. 7:

Pfc's Francis M. Rothbauer, Frank Cochrane II, Donald P. Wiles, all of Hq. Bn., Comm. Co., 2d Marine Division; David C. Honings, 8th Comm. Force Troops; Ronald L. Fabiani, William T. Jackson Jr., Francis A. Cioci, Pfc's David Deranz Jr., Hq. Bn., Comm. Co., 2d Marine Div.; Thomas G. Vogel, 8th Comm. Bn., Force Troops.

Career Advisor Gets CMC Citation

GySgt. Louis M. Fink awarded a letter of appreciation by the Commandant of the Marine Corps for his performance of duty during period June 1, 1961 to Dec. 1. The certificate read in part: "recognition of exceptional success and devotion in contributing successful Marine Corps Advisory Program."



Maj. Gen. James P. Belk, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, presented the Jan. 4 in a ceremony held in the office.

Fink is a veteran of 16 years service with the U. S. Marine Corps and is presently the Career Advisory and Education NCO, Base Material Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

Commander Keel Retires On 30 Years

Lt. Cmdr. Charles R. Keel, Medical Supply Section, Automatic Supply Distribution Battalion, 2d Force Service Battalion, retired from the service on Dec. 21 with 30 years service. Brigadier General Wood B. Keel, commanding general, Force Troops, presented Cmdr. Keel his retirement during ceremonies held in the general's office on Dec. 28. Cmdr. Keel has been stationed at Camp Lejeune for the past 10 years. The commander resides at 1024 River St., Jacksonville, N.C.



"WONG MY SOUVENIRS"—Could be the title of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Robertson's lecture which they will give at the meeting of the International Wives Group Friday, Jan. 19, at the Paradise Point Club. The couple recently returned from duty in Brazil. (Photo Sgt. Fred Tucker)

Committee Heads Chosen At Meeting Of Staff Wives

Taking precedence at the Tarawa Terrace Staff Wives meeting last Thursday was the election of Greta Behlke as vice-president. Next on the agenda was the selection of committeemen who will hold office for the year. Chairmen of Thrift Shop committee are Rosemary Cruise and Jan. Pat Garner is Ways

Means Chairman. Kitcheness is Helen Morain who is in charge of planning refreshments served at each meeting. Sun-Chairman is Lil Vidinski. She gifts for members of the club are hospitalized and going-away Historian is Marilyn Bishop program chairman is Iris Annis. Ballinger was chosen Navy chairman and Mickey Wraith. The new Publicity chairman, Schlagenhauser is the present chairman.

Subjects for the coming year were discussed. Among these were white ant sales, bazaars and cake giving away gifts were presented. Snel and Roberta Pfeffer. Guests present at the meeting were Helen McClelland, Delle Tur-Kitty Aycock, Doris Green, E. Gilman and Midge High. Mary Cowart was the winner of floor prize.

SENIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Jan. 15, through Thursday, Jan. 18

MONDAY

illed frank in finger rolls
t/mustard and relish
rien potatoes
ans and bacon
p apple pie
k
or
cken salad w/pickles and
arrot sticks
lines w/butter
ans and bacon
p dish apple pie
k

TUESDAY

akey pot pie
nberry fruited salad on let-
rice with dressing
mmered green beans w/bacon
seasoning
et roll w/butter
k
or
turkey-riced soup w/crack-
ers and butter
red ham sandwich
nberry fruited salad
et roll
k

WEDNESDAY

stew on noodles
ach rings w/Hollandaise
auce

Mexican cole slaw
Muffin w/butter
Fresh apple
Milk

or
Beef-vegetable soup w/Saltines
and butter
Toasted cheese sandwich
Mexican cole slaw
Muffin w/butter
Fresh apple
Milk

THURSDAY

Spaghetti w/meat-cheese sauce
Buttered green cabbage
Harvard beets
Hot cornbread squares w/butter
Whipped gelatin
Milk
or
Grilled ham and cheese on bun
Buttered corn
Steamed cabbage
Whipped gelatin
Milk

Mothers' Meeting

Mothers of members of Girl Scout Troops 210 are asked to attend an important meeting Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. L. L. Wilson, at 494 W. Pelelia, Tarawa Terrace.

International Wives 'Fly To Brazil' Via Officer's Experiences, Souvenirs

The International Wives Group will be "Flying Down to Rio" at their meeting Friday, Jan. 19, at 10 a.m. in the River Room of the Paradise Point Club. "Brazil, Its Land and People," is the title of the lecture to be delivered by guest speaker, Lt. Col. Charles S. Robertson. Colonel Robertson has a thorough knowledge of this South American neighbor, having spent three years in Rio de Janeiro as Military Advisor to the Brazilian Marines and Instructor in the Brazilian

Naval War College. Mrs. Robertson will arrange a display of artifacts from the country. Outstanding items will be jewelry set with topazes and tourmalines, and wood-carvings of Jurerenda, a native wood. Hostesses with Mrs. Robertson will be Mrs. R. F. Hachsch and Mrs. D. V. Nahrang.

Brazil is a land of extreme contrasts ranging from the ultra-modern new city of Brasilia to the mud huts of the natives who still practice Macumba, a form of black magic. Brazil is often called the "country in a hurry" because of its determined efforts to raise the standard of living and its devotion to progress. North Americans are becoming increasingly aware of southern countries and Brazil, one of the leading countries, commands attention.

In answer to many requests, the International Wives Group is compiling a recipe book of unusual foreign dishes. Wives having recipes to contribute contact Mrs. Hachsch at 6-66315 or bring the recipes to the January 19 meeting.

For reservations call Mrs. Hachsch, 6-6315, Mrs. J. T. May, 346-8271 or Mrs. J. T. McDaniel, 6-6514.

Midway Park Wives Club Plans Swimming Classes

Midway Park wives interested in learning to swim or swimming for pleasure are being offered the opportunity, according to Cpl. John Howell, swimming instructor at Montford Point. Howell was guest speaker at the last meeting of the Midway Park Wives Club. Many of the wives were surprised to learn that two of the Base's

three indoor pools were open to dependents all year. Especially suitable for children and beginning swimmers is the Montford Point pool because of less crowded conditions. It is open evenings Tuesday thru Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cpl. Howell suggested that the Club arrange a group swimming class for the women. It could be scheduled for either mornings or evenings. The wives are welcome to bring their children. Those under nine years of age are considered too young for group swimming classes but can benefit from individual instructions as described in the Red Cross booklet, "Teaching Johnny to Swim," which will soon be available at the Montford Point pool.

Any wives in Midway Park who are interested may obtain this information by calling 2-2496.

Midway Park Says Farewell To Chaplain

Residents of Midway Park surprised Chaplain J. H. Philabaum and his wife last Thursday night with a farewell party at the Midway Park Community Center.



The Chaplain has been reassigned and left January 8 for duty in the USS Tide-water AD-31 which will leave for the Mediterranean early in February. Members of the chapel council, Chap. Philabaum Mrs. Phillip Ferrell and Mrs. George Holzworth were chiefly responsible for the arrangements and presented the Chaplain and his wife with a set of milk glass china dishes and a leather dresser caddy. Sgt. "Bud" Holzworth expressed to Chaplain Philabaum the appreciation of all for his unselfish service to them during his nine months as dependents' chaplain.

Refreshments were provided by the ladies.

SWEETHEART BALL

"Be a valentine" and make reservations early for the Military Sweetheart Ball. The formal dinner dance will be presented by the Officers Wives Club of Camp Lejeune February 10. Woody Herman's Orchestra will provide music for dancing from nine until one. For reservations call Paradise Point Officers' Club, extension 6-6188. Reservations for sitting service may be made by calling 6-6723.

Woman Marines Promoted; Get Warrants At Meeting

"Orchids or onions?" asked Capt. Jane L. Wallis, commanding officer of the Woman Marine Company at the company meeting last Monday night in the Central Area Service Club. "Orchids" are congratulatory remarks and promotions. "Onions" are corrections and suggestions. To the unanimous

Group IV Luncheon To Precede Display Of Table Settings

Group IV of the Officers Wives Club will hold a luncheon Jan. 17 at Vecchio's Restaurant in New River at 12:45 p.m. Following the luncheon, a table setting demonstration and china display will be shown at Walton's at 2 p.m.

Reservations and cancellations must be in by noon of January 16. Reservations may be made by calling any of the following ladies: First Battalion, Mrs. J. G. Metas, Base 6-6377; Second Battalion, Mrs. C. W. MacFarlan, Base 6-6746; Third Battalion, Mrs. Stanley Davis, Base 6-6512; Service Battalion, Mrs. A. W. Lamb, 346-9586; Dental Company, Mrs. A. P. Hodges, Base 6-6438; Motor Transport Battalion, Mrs. J. V. Phillips, Base 6-6167; Headquarters Battalion, Mrs. P. J. Dayson, Base 6-6779.

response of orchids, Captain Wallis presented Cpls. Adeline Diaz, Therese Eliassen, Charleen Hodge, Elva Pounders and Mary Ross with their warrants.

Promoted to Lance Corporal were Sharon Adomat, Nancy Barbieri, Carol Buffington, Barbara Credner, Mary Dominguez, Helen Friend, Betty Griggs, Gloria Matthews, Sharon McClymonds, Sue Macnamara, Ellen Symmonds, Jo Tollinger and Dorothy Walker.

New members of the company were then introduced and welcomed. Captain Wallis mentioned that the company's present strength is 202, 16 officers and 186 enlisted.

New business included plans for the approaching Woman Marine Anniversary. Ideas for a party will be welcomed.

Women's Guild

The Protestant Chapel Women's Guild will meet on Monday, Jan. 15 at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 67. The Reverend T. C. Pickens of the local Lutheran Church will be the speaker.

Activities Calendar

KNOX WIVES — A judo demonstration will be presented to members of the Knox Wives Club at a meeting Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. Meetings are held regularly on the first and third Monday of each month.

MIDWAY PARK WIVES — This Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the Community Center the Midway Park Wives will have a class in the use of popcicle sticks.

STAFF NCO WIVES — A social meeting is planned for Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. All staff wives living in Tarawa Terrace or the Jacksonville area are invited to attend.

GROUP II, OWC — Mrs. L. T. Krug and wives of officers of Material Supply and Maintenance Battalion will be hostesses to Group II at a "Western Hoe-down," chuck wagon-style luncheon Jan. 18 at noon in the Paradise Point Club. For reservations, call Mrs. J. W. Mann at 6-6406. Sitting Service reservations at 6-6723.

OFFICERS WIVES — The Officers Wives Club trip to the Furniture Fair at High Point, N. C., is to be Jan. 23. All reservations must be made by Jan. 14. Members are to call their group hospitality chairman. Sitting Service will be open early.

Navy Relief Begins Pre-Natal Classes At Hospital Today

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start today at the U. S. Naval Hospital. These classes will be held each Thursday for six weeks from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Condemner Room, Ward 17 in the Main Building.

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

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

New Dependent ID Card

15. VITAL CARD FACILITIES AUTHORIZED	
✓ UNIFORMED SERVICES	5. CIVILIAN (If yes, give effective date)
16. PLACE OF ISSUE	
SIGNATURE	
TYPED NAME AND GRADE	
WARNING: USE OF THIS AUTHORIZATION BY OTHER THAN PERSON NAMED THEREON, OR ANY USE IN VIOLATION OF PROVISIONS OF DEPENDENTS' MEDICAL CARE ACT OF 1956, RENDERERS USER LIABLE FOR PROSECUTION UNDER APPLICABLE FEDERAL LAWS PERTAINING TO FALSE STATEMENTS (18 USC 1001)	
IF FOUND - DROP IN ANY MAIL BOX	
POSTMASTER - RETURN TO DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE WASHINGTON 25, D. C.	
UNIFORMED SERVICES IDENTIFICATION AND PRIVILEGE CARD	

DD FORM 1173 1 MAR 61

NEW ID CARD—Dependents who were issued ID cards after Oct. 1 which do not have the "1MAR61" revision date in the lower left hand corner on the back of the card must be issued new cards. (Photo by Sgt. R. D. Crabtree)

Some Dependent ID Cards May Have To Be Reissued

Due to the abuse of the Medical Care Act, the Department of Defense designed a new application form and identification card for dependents of military personnel. The new cards, carrying a revision date of March 1, 1961, became effective Oct. 1, 1961. Any dependent who was issued a card after Oct. 1, 1961, not carrying the revision date of March 1, 1961 (see picture) will have to be issued a revised ID card, according to the Base Adjutant.

The Base Photo lab will not accept the old application forms or dependents' ID cards for processing.

Dial-ed New Stripe Every Eight Months

The old adage, "There'll be no promotions this side of the ocean" means much to a 2d Division Marine who was promoted meritoriously to sergeant recently.

Sergeant Herman W. Dial has never served "over the ocean", but in 32-months military service, he has been promoted every eight months. Under normal circumstances he would have had to wait 45-months before being eligible for his current rank.

His meteoric rise in the Marine Corps began when he was meritoriously promoted to private first class after recruit training in July 1959. Ten months later, he was promoted to lance corporal while serving as a fire team leader with his present unit, "H" Co. 2d Bn., 6th Marines. He was promoted to corporal seven months later.

Prior to being selected for his last promotion, Sergeant Dial, along with more than 20 men from the 2d Division, had to go before a special selection board which had been set up by the Commanding General. He was one of five selected.

Insurance Tags

Motorists who need insurance bumper tags may get them in the parking lot across from the Base Provost Marshal's office from 0830 to 1630. It is no longer necessary to go to the Registration and Identification Office in Bldg. 37. Present insurance papers, Base Registration Card (pink card), State registration, Identification Card and a valid drivers license to the MP in the parking lot for immediate issuance of the tag.

Frigid Water Fails To Halt Marine Diver

Lt. Col. James P. Mariades, 41, commanding officer of the 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, braved chilly waters of the James river at Norfolk, Va., Jan. 7, to dive for a cross of gold during the annual Greek Orthodox Church ceremony of blessing the waters.

The colonel emerged with the cross in his hands before a crowd of 1500 persons who defied cold winds and threatening overcast to witness the event.

Four other divers—all between the ages of 18 and 24—attempted to recover the cross that was cast into the water by Theodosius, Bishop of Angonos. A fifth, less determined competitor, gave up after the divers made a practice plunge into the river prior to the ceremony.

Only one other diver managed to touch the cross, but his cold-numbed fingers lost their grip and the cross sank back into the murky river waters. Colonel Mariades, making his third attempt in as many years, recovered the cross from its 20-foot depth.

A gold replica of the cross was given to the colonel to commemorate his achievement. It is now in the church at Norfolk, where it will remain for a period of about a month to be blessed. After that, the colonel will keep it.

Remembering previous efforts in 1960 and 1961, he said he had a good idea of where the cross would sink. He concentrated his search in that area.

To forestall the possibility of the cross becoming lost in the muddy river bottom, a silver cord is tied to it before it is tossed in by the bishop.

The ceremony is celebrated by the Greek Orthodox Church annually all over the world on the first Sunday after Epiphany which is the first Sunday in January. It is a church holiday commemorating the Baptism of Christ in the River Jordan. Greek Orthodox tradition has it that the celebration was observed by early Christians all over the world. At the conclusion of the rite—after the cross has been retrieved and blessed—the officiating churchman released a dove, symbolic of the dove which is said to have alighted on Christ's head at the time of His baptism.

Division Marines Receive Leatherneck Rifle Awards

Fourteen 2d Division rifle shooters have been awarded prizes in the third quarter of 1961's Leatherneck Magazine Rifle Marksmanship Award program, according to word received here from Colonel Donald Dickson, Leatherneck publisher. Now in its tenth year of operation, the Marksmanship Awards program gives numerous cash and other awards to top-shooting Marines around the world.

Prizes awarded local Marines ranged from certificates signed by Colonel Dickson to a high-powered Winchester hunting rifle and cash prizes up to \$30.00.

Division Marines receiving awards ranked from private first class to first sergeant.

Top award winner was Staff Sergeant William A. McLean of Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines. His score of 242 out of a possible 250 points brought him a Winchester rifle, a bronze medal, a check for \$30.00 and a marksmanship certificate.

Also from the 10th Marines, Corporal Phillip K. Bond (234) won a bronze medal, check for \$20.00 and a certificate.

Corporal Thomas A. McKernan (237) from Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Marines, also won a \$20.00 check, a silver medal, and a certificate.

Three Marines of the Division won bronze medals and checks for \$10.00. They were Corporal Robert M. Mallard (233) and Sergeant Jo Gene Pesheck (234) both of Headquarters Battalion; and Lance Corporal William Patch of Pioneer Battalion (235).

Eight Marines won certificates for their scores. They were First Sergeant Calvin D. Clark of Pioneer Battalion (236), Sergeant John G. Demint of the 2d Marines (236), Corporal Arthur Hood of Pioneer Battalion (231), Lance Corporal William T. Sims of Service Battalion (231), Private First Class Louis W. Bellman, Jr., 8th Marines (231), Corporal Lewis M. Kuritz of Headquarters Battalion (228), and Private Dennis J. Putman of the 6th Marines (231).

The program is divided into three categories to insure that Marines of similar experience are evenly matched against each other. It provides equal prizes to Staff Noncommissioned Officers, lower ranking Marines, and recruits.



PEOPLE TO PEOPLE—The Marines of the 3rd Bn. (Reinf.), 2d Marines, helped serve dinner to one of the 30 Greek teenagers who were given a Christmas party aboard the tank landing ship Traverse County, Dec. 23. The youngsters were given ice cream cake, shown a series of cartoon motion pictures, and presented Christmas gifts donated by the BLT. (Photo by LCpl. K. V. Shanley)

Marines In Mediterranean Play Santa For Greek Kids

WITH BATTALION LANDING TEAM 3/2, IN THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA, ATHENS, GREECE, Dec. 23 — The Greek teenagers had a more pleasant Christmas this thanks to the 3d Battalion (Reinforced), 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division. The youngsters, ranging in age from 12 to 18 years, were given a Christmas party Dec. 23 by elements of Battalion Landing Team 3/2.

The ship was at anchor in Athens, Greece.

The children, all students at primary schools in Athens, came aboard the Traverse County after noon and began a tour of the ship's decks and work areas. Following the tour, they were shown a series of cartoon motion pictures and then given dinner in the ship's mess hall. After dinner the youngsters were treated to ice cream and cake, and each was given a Christmas present donated by the Marines.

The acappello choir from Athens Boarding School for the Blind entertained more than 100 sailors and Marines Christmas at the new USO Club in Athens.

Conducted by Miss Kyriaki Daidou, the choir of 12 blind students sang Christmas Carols in English for the gathered Marines.

In addition, one of the students played a piano solo and announced a Christmas poem.

At the conclusion of the party, Battalion Landing Team 3/2 presented a monetary gift to Miss Daidou, for use by the school.

Marines presented the gift in appreciation for the performance of the choir.

The ribbon bar for the recently authorized Antarctica Service Medal is now available in Marine Exchanges, Ships Stores, and Military shops, Headquarters Marine Corps announced Jan. 5.

The ribbon, which takes precedence immediately after the Korean Service ribbon, may be worn by Marines who have served with the service in Antarctica.

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