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Softbal heparticipating and friendship season the mer had the trophy

CRAFTS North Carolin nittee, the Arts kshop was well er directors and from all com-base. Plans for ther workshops of recreation. ildren's Christ a big success r. Despite bad than 3500 chilwith their pa-the festivities

pleted by the end of this year. Above is an artist's concep-tion of the proposed Bowling Center building, which will be located on the athletic field be-hind the Central Marine Corps Exchange. The building itself will take up 29,600 square feet of space and there will be parking accomodations for ap-proximately 150 cars.

Inspect All

Commands

Lejeune Marines, it's that time of the year again. The Inspector General of the Ma-rine Corps arrives here Sunday.

Brigadier General Thomas F.

Riley and his inspecting party arrives at the New River Air Facility and will begin their annual inspection Monday morn-

Marine Corps Base, 2d Ma-rine Division and Force Troops

Persons desiring to speak to the Inspector General may re-quest mast through official chan-

nels. General Riley became a Ma-rine in 1935 as a 2dLt. He fought in the Pacific Theatre during WWI. Before his appoint-ment as Inspector General, he was Assistant Division Com-mander, 3rd Marine Division in the Far East.

salutes all past work and successful 1993.

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interested in nations from al Testing Ser-in, N. J., may nation and ap-ns at the Base ffice, building o Theater. Ap-ailable are: Aptitude Exami-Record Exami-

Business Exam

Law Examinathe Division and Force Troops personnel may anticipate in-spection sometime between Jan. 14 and 24. The appearance, mill-tary clothing and equipment of individual Marines is of par-ticular interest to the inspect-ing team, as well as unit ad-ministrative details. Inspecting officers will single out individ-uals for written proficiency test-ing and to perform the physical fitness test. A critique of the inspection will be conducted by the IG team at the Camp Theater, Jan. 25. onal Teacher's

After years of planning and preparation, Camp Lejeune is about to get a new, modern equip-ped bowling center. To be con-structed entirely with non-ap-propriated funds, the Camp Le-jeune Bowling Center, as it is to be called, is expected to be com-pleted by the end of this year. Above is an artist's concep-The Bowling Center will be open to all hands seven days a week for 360 days a year at 35 cents a game. It will be closed for five days each year for maintenance, although those days have not been announced at this time. The expected hours

of operation are from 10 a.m.

Base Plans 32-Lane Bowling Center

of operation are from to a, the to 11 p, m. The latest bowling equipment will be installed, including the most modern automatic pin set-ters. Inside the Center will be snack bar and beer sales, a nursery, a bowling league meet-

ing room, lockers capable of holding two bowling balls and two pairs of shoes, a Pro-Shop sell-ing the latest in bowling ac-cessories, and a carpeted con-course containing the latest in modern tables and chairs. There will also be a bowling

E-4s, Over 4, Get Public Quarters

Nearly 1,000 Camp Lejeune Nearly 1,000 Camp Lejeule Marine and Navy enlisted per-sonnel in the pay grade of E-4 with over four years service are newly eligible for public quarters, according to Mr. A. P. Olmstead, Base Quarters and Housing Director

P. Onistead, base Quarters and Housing Director. About 10 percent of this group, according to Olmstead, are cur-rently on eligiblity lists for go-vernment rental housing at Mid-way Park and other areas a-hoard the Base.

way park and other areas a-board the Base. Under authority of Public Law 87-531, effective January 1, 1963, their names will be transferred to the eligiblity list for public

351 authorizes payment of basic allowance for quarters on aper-manent basis to enlisted per-sonnel in pay grades E-4 (with over four years service) through E-9.

The Marine Corps Bulletin also states that effective Jan-uary 1, 1963, enlisted personnel as described above, are eligible for assignment to public quarters at Marine Corps-managed installations, provided they take action to have their names placed on appropriate in-stallation waiting lists.

stallation waiting lists. Eligible Camp Lejeune Per-sonnel desiring to be placed on the Tarawa Terrace eligi-bilty list may apply at the Base

Housing Office, across from the Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center at any time from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

At the present time Base en At the present time base eli-listed personnel made eligible for public housing will not be required to vacate quarters at Midway Park and other govern-ment rental areas aboard the Base

Eligible E-4 enlisted person-nel needing four bedroom housing, may apply for Cape-hart housing at the housing of-fice. However, the waiting periods for such quarters are longer than those at Tarawa Terrace.

shoe rental at the Control Desk at the rate of 10 cents a pair. The Bowling Center will be managed and operated by civilian personnel.

6.20

At present there are 27 bowl-ing alleys located around Camp Lejeune in the various service clubs and recreation centers. These alleys may remain in operation when the Bowling Cen-ter opens or they may be con-verted to extend other club facilities.

Fluoridation **Initiated** At Hadnot Pt.

Fluoridation, one of the major steps in the fight against tooth decay will be initiated at Camp Lejeune, January 16th, when the base begins to add fluorides to the Hadnot Point water supply, according to CWO D. C. Wil-liams, OIC of the Utilities Di-vision, Base Maintenance. While fluoridation is the most practical and effective public

practical and effective public health measure for the preven-tion of dental decay, it does not treat decay that has already started, Fluoride is not a medicine or a cure-all, but is an important dietary factor during the time the teeth are forming. Children who drink fluoridated

Children who drink fluoridated water from birth receive the greatest benefit because the en-amel of most of the teeth forms during the first eight years of life, Youngsters who are older when they begin drinking water that contains the desirable amount of fluoride will receive some protection against tooth some protection against tooth decay but not as much as the younger children.

younger children. The protection continues throughout life so that eventually the entire resident population will be receiving full benefits from fluoridation. The fluoridation equipment at Lejeune will be located in the Water Treatment Plant, Bldg, #20 and will serve all personnel and dependents in the Hadnot point area, this will include the United States Naval Hospital, Berkeley Manor, Paradise Point, Capehart and Midway Park.

housing. According to Marine Corps Bulletin 11101, Public Law 87-80th ANNIVERSARY OF THE CIVIL SERVICE ACT BY THE COMMANDING GENERAL MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE roclamation of laypling and responsibility, as well as their competence and energy. Consist of Morine Carps Bass, Comp Leyeum, North Carolins, do Hersby proclaum is Carps Leyeum, North Carping, and units bit Carolins, and Hersbord II and Mi that more oble people will be encouraged to see J.P. BERKELEY MAJOR GENERAL, U.S. MARINE CORPS

ITR N Lejeune Observes Civil Service Week Part II



RESEARCH IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCTstrating the centrifuge which separates blood plasma from the cells is Civil Service worker, Dr. John J. Burt, a physiologist, who works at the Medical Research Lab. Dr. Burt has been with Civil Service since March of 1962.

Recon Lieutenant Heads 600-Man Airborne Class

The son of an Army colonel, a U. S. Naval Academy Graduate, a Force Reconnaissance Marine, 1st Lt. Charles E. Davis "leaped" to "Top Honors" in a 600-man class which completed the Basic Airborne Course at Fort Benning on Dec. 20.

Currently serving as S-2 Of-ficer, of the 2d Force Reconficer, of the 2d Force Recon-naisance Company, Force Troops, Atlantic, Lt. Davis add-ed another laurel to those al-ready earned by Recon Marines, when he received a Paratrooper Statuette, which is presented to the Honor Graduate of each Airborne Class.

borne Class. The four week course at Fort Benning involves learning tech-niques of parachuting, physical conditioning, and orientation in airborne operations. This is cul-minated with five parachute jumps in the final week. Lieutenant Davis, a former member of "D" Company, lst Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Ma-rine Division, joined Recon Company in October 1962. He summed up his feelings about being a Recon Marine by saying, "I recommend Recon Company duty for any Marine

saying, "I recommend Recon Company duty for any Marine with the desire to travel, to attend a variety of schools, and

to lead a physically active life." Lieutenant Davis feels that he is a member of one of the most versatile units in the Marine Corps today, and that the members of this unit are "Tops".

bers of this unit are "Tops". To cite some individuals who "Topped" their classes at school recently, he named Com-pany Executive Officer, Captain Stanley Wawrzyniak, 1st in Army Ranger School, Captain Peter J. Johansen, Company Com-munications Officer, 1st in Underwater Swimmers' School, and LCpl. Dennis C. Redmond, a Radio-Telegraph Operator, 1st in Airborne School. Lieutenant Davis said, "It's people like this that make our company what it is. Association

company what it is. Association with men as determined and with the drive and fortitude such with the drive and fortitude such as Recon Marines display in their everyday job brings out the satisfaction derived from putting forth their maximum ef-fort. This could be a by-word for all Marines". Civil Service workers aboard Camp Lejeune will gather at the Base Theater Jan. 18 at 11:15 m. to commemorate their

Soft anniversary. Opening the program will be the 2d Division Band with the National Anthem. Following the

National Anthem. Following the Welcome to be given by Col. S. M. Kelly, AC/S, G-1, Capt. F. W. Kelly, base chaplain, will conduct the Invocation. Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, will then address the group and present the awards and certificates. The Cuil Service Act simed

The Civil Service Act, signed The Civil Service Act, signed into law on January 16, 1883, has stood for 80 years as the foundation of the merit system of employment in the Federal service. It established the framework for today's compre-hensive personnel system under which two million employees serve the American people

neusive personner system under which two million employees serve the American people. In our Nation's infancy, ap-pointments to public office gen-erally were made on a basis of fitness for the jobs. But for approximately a half century prior to 1883, the slogan ' To the victor belong the spoils' was the accepted principle in filling Government jobs. The "spoils system" reached such proportions that in 1841, when William Henry Harrison took office as President, 30,000 to 40,000 office seekers swarmed into the Capital City to claim the 23,700 jobs that made up the Federal executive service of that day. day. By 1853 it had become the



AN ARTIST OF SORTS—Pos-ed at his "ease!" is Mr. R. M. Sheegog, a structural engi-neer, who works with other Civil Service workers in the Architectural / Structural / Electrical Branches Section of the Public Works Department, Bldg, 1005.

custom to stop all regular activ-ities for a month after a change of administration to allow the President and heads of depart-ments to devote time to settling the multitudinous and conflicting

claims of the spoilsmen. Public reaction against the spoils system and sentiment for civil-service reform began to develop during the Civil War, but reform efforts failed until a national tragedy, directly traceable to the spoils system, shocked the American people. The climax came on July 2,



HEY, MR. POSTMAN!—A familiar and welcome sight in the Capehart area is mailman Douglas Fisher, shown here "on the job" delivering mail to Mrs. E. P. Rabalais. Mr. Fisher has been with Civil Service since September of 1962.

2,000-Man Landing Force To Conduct PHIBULEX-63

Jan. 8 -- A two thousand man Jan, 8--A two thousand man Marine Landing Force is embarking aboard ships at Onslow Beach and Morehead City, for a two-month training period in the Caribbean. The exercise, PHIBULEX-63, is being conducted to maintain the efficiency of today's am-phibious striking force. Captain J. A. Marks, Com-mander Amphibious Squadron 10, will direct the training from his flag ship the amphibious assault ship Boxer.

ship Boxer.

ship Boxer. The embarked 30th Ma-rine Expeditionary Unit is com-manded by Colonel John D. Maas, Jr., Commanding Officer, Ma-rine Aircraft Group-31. Marine ground forces partici-pating in the amphibious training consist of the 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division,

plus supporting units irom Force Troops, FMFLant. Second Marine Aircraft Wing units furnishing air support for the training exercise are Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron-15 and Marina Jick Halisoner 115, and Marine Light Helicopter Squadron-265

Squadron-265, Ships participating in the am-phibious training are the Attack Cargo Ship, Rankin: Dock Land-ing Ship, Fort Snelling: High Speed Transport, Ruchamkin, and Tank Landing Ship, Grant County.

County. Detachments from Tactical Detachments from Tactical Air Control Squadron-22, Underwater Demolition Team 21, Assault Craft Unit Two, Beach Master Unit Two, and Am-phiblous Construction Unit Two will also be embarked. The squadron is scheduled to return in early March.

1881, when Charles Guiteau, incensed because his expectancy of a patronage appointment went unheeded, slipped up behind Pre-sident Garfield in a Washington railroad station and shot him in

railroad station and shot him in the back. The tragedy aroused public indignation and resulted in the passage of the Clvil Service Act. Signed into law on January 16, 1888 by President Chester A. Arthur, the act has remained basically unchanged for 80 years years

Framed largely by Dorman Eaton, the act laid down cerв. tain principles and aims for the civil service and left the President the responsibility for providing the rules and regulations

THE CARPENTER SHOP — Pictured is Barney Conway, one of the many Civil Service workers at the Carpenter Shop of Base Maintenance, Bldg. 1202. Mr. Conway has been with Civil Service for 13 Vearc vears.

for accomplishing the purpose: of the act.

Competitive examinations open to all qualified citizens and practical in character, are basic requirement. Selection basic requirement, selection, for appointment are made from among those graded highes; in the examinations, an appointees must serve a proba-tionary period to prove thei-ability and fitness. The act re-affirmed veteran preference affirmed veteran preference provisions already on the statutt books and gave employees pro-tection against political re-movals, demotions, and assess ments

ments. The passage of the Act of 188: did not spell the end of the civil-service story. For the new 80 years two main threads an evident; the gradual extension of the coverage of the act until at present 91 percent of execu-tive-branch positions in the United States are covered an the transformation of the service the transformation of the servic into a modern, responsive in strument to meet the needs of th people in our complet civilization.

Bulletin

Bulletin Now that the Cuban Crisis as subsided and the holidays of the comparison of the cuban corps institute students who have not been submitting less to submitting a lesson prior to the cuban crisis in active ACI students have not been disenrolled because of mitment may have precluded ourse activity. However, eff the cuban crisis in active Feb. 1, students who have not submitted a less on the cuban crisis in the service Record Book reads, "Completion," rather than, "Disenrolled for Inac-tivity."



PARATROOPERS' "OSCAR"—Ist Lt. Charles E. Davis, right, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops Atlantic, smiles proudly as he shows his company commander, Maj. John Conroy, his Paratrooper Statuette.

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purpose manding offi Regiment, M formed that

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TER SHOP — rney Conway, y Civil Service Carpenter Shop tenance, Bldg. way has been prvice for 13

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Aviation. Divided into several groups, the course begins with 16 weeks of preflight training, followed by eight weeks of primary flight

"Your life for the next 18 months will have but one purpose . . . flying." Following these words by their com-manding officer, three trainees at 1st Infantry Training formed that they had bear variation Cadet Training. The trio includes Privars first Class Robert W. Balley function S. Whittam, Jr., of Braintree, Ohio and Robert M. Xemer of Clearfield, Pa. The program, 18 months in length, is completed at Marine Aviation Detachment, Naval Ari variaton Pensacola, Fla., and in cudes every aspect of Marine Juided into several groups.

ITR Marines Selected For

Part In MARCAD Program

Advanced Flight Training fol-lows and includes approximately 20 weeks of either instruction in Jet Fighters, Jet Attack, Multi-Engine or Helicopters. Upon graduation from the pro-gram, the students will be com-missioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps and awarded the cold wings of a Marine pithe gold wings of a Marine pi-

A CHANGE OF PACE-Pvt. William S. Whittam Jr., of Brain A CHANGE OF PACE—Pvt. William S. Whittam Jr., of Brain-tree, Mass., trying an observation plane for size, exchanges his steel helmet for that of a pilot's after being accepted for Marine Aviation Cadet Training. Helping in the exchange of head gear and informing the former student at the 1st In-fantry Training Regiment in what to expect during the pro-gram is 1st Lt. William Dale Merriss of VMO-1, MAG-26, New River Air Facility. Whittam was one of three ITR Marines se-lected for the program. The others are Pvt. Robert M. Kepner-of Clearfield, Pa., and Pfc Robert W. Bailey of Euclid, Ohio.



The Department of Justice has issued its annual reminder that aliens living in the United States or its possessions, including servicemen and their dependents, must report their ad-dresses to the U. S. Attorney General during January.

Cards on which to file these reports are available at all post offices.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during January are required to report their address to the Attorney General within 10 days following return to the United States.

Major Frank M. Soltys, Base Postal Officer, as a reminder stated, "All cards must be filed by January 31, and willful fail-ure to submit the report may lead to serious penalties such as fine, imprisonment, or deportation. Accordingly, it is important that allen members of the Marine Corps, or those who have depen-dents or relatives who are not U. S. citizens, take steps to in-sure compliance."



(Editors Note: The follow-ing article was submitted to the GLOBE for publication in regards to the announcement in the Jan. 3 edition, that this paper has entered the Ameri-can Heritage Contest and would welcome any articles on this subject.)

Thomas Jefferson was one of the first presidents to fight for what we call FREEDOM (1801-1809). This tall auburn-haired, sharp-featured Jefferson spoke for the farmers, pioneers, and apprentices and despised what he called, "the aristocracy of wealth." Yet, he was an aristo-crat to his finger tips. He own-ed two hundred slaves, a large plantation and the grandest home in Virginia. In the White House, his French chef and a House, his French chef and a staff of 14 servants frequently served lavish dinners. At the same time he cut out many glit-

(Freedom)

ships. As he stood by the ship's rail-ing, anxiously watching smoke and flame engulfing a small, red brick fort (Fort McHenry) flying a flag containing fifteen stars and fifteen broad stripes, Kan wulde an anvelone from bis tering presidential ceremonies, opened his doors to all without regard to social classification, came and went like any citizen came and went like any cluzen and often did his own market-ing. Nearly forty years had gone by since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but the United States was again lighting for its life with Eng-land. The city of Washington had been burned. The British Fleet was advancing up the Patapasco River to Baltimore. The Declaration of Independ-ence was saved by being stuff-ed in a sack and carried away in a farmer's wagon. It was while the British were attacking Baltimore, shortly af-ter Jefferson's term in office, that a young American, Francis Scott Key, became a prisoner and often did his own market-

itying a flag containing fifteen stars and fifteen broad stripes, Key pulled an envelope from his pocket and started scribbling the words of a poem. This poem was later put to the music of a popular waltz of the time and was sung in every state. It was a song of courage, hope and endurance. A song of brave men whose bodies stood as a living ram-part between their homes and the foes who had come to de-stroy them. It was the Star Spangled Ban-ner, our National Anthem. LCpl. Earl J. Burak Engineer Maintenance Co. Material Supply & Maint. Bn 2d Force Service Regt., FMP Camp Lejeune, N. C.

PROMOTED—1st Lt. Albert F. Lucas, Jr., Assistant S-3 of the 3d Bn., 6th Marines, exchanges smiles with wife, Teresa, as she assists her husband's father, Col. Albert F. Lucas, in pin-ning on current rank insignia in New York City. Colonel Lucas is Director of the First Marine Corps Reserve and Re-cruitment District, headquartered at Garden City, L. 1., N. Y.

It's Tax Time Again!

It's that time again---time for most people to get out the adding machines and headache reliever

Marines at Camp Lejeune will have no need for calculators or pills for quick relief, for dis-bursing officers have reported W2 forms will be distributed this month.

Next in line are the 1040 and 1040A forms which are to be filled out and sent along with the W2 form. These will be the W2 form. These will be available at all area post of-fices next week.

Company officers and staff will be glad to offer assistance to personnel having any questions concerning the forms.

TAX TABLE FOR INCOMES UNDER \$5,000 our return) is \$5,000 or more use Tax Computation Sebedule on page 3 in To find your tax read down income to appropriate colours headed by it your total agains intil you find the line covering the total income shown as item 9. Then read across responding to number of exemptions claimed on item 15. Enter tax as item 10. And the same of example 1 2 3 1 And you are an area of the same 1 2 III 4 or more Disco bas Tour tax is-4 6 If B or more there is no tax But less At least But less than
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Retirement **Questions** Answered

The Base Education, Personal Affairs and Civil Readjustment Affairs and Civil Readjustment Office answers questions from individuals who are nearing re-tirement age, who are asking about certain entitlements after retirement. In this article are listed some of the more promi-nent questions and the answers that are provided at the Personal Affairs Office, Building 19, Camp Theater.

Q. May I use my retired title in connection with my civilian employment?

A. Yes, in any business en-

Q. Am I required to take my annual physical examination?

A. No. You are not required to take periodic physicals, or to submit qualification question-

Q. Am I entitled to an of-ficer or enlisted type decal for my car?

A. This is also a matter for determination by local com-manders. In the Camp Lejeune area, the answer is yes.

Q. Am I entitled to Post Ex-change, Commissary, and hos-pital privileges?

A. Yes, at any military Base.

Q. Is there any deadline for applying for compensation for a service connected disability?

A. No. A Veteran with a ser A. No. A veteran with a ser-vice-connected disability may apply for compensation at any time. However, if he applies within one year from date of discharge, compensation may be back-dated to his first day as a civilia civiliar

Q. 1 am going to retire soon and I need help in finding a job. Does my war service entitle me to any preference on

A. Yes. See Mr. Joe Price, Veterans' Employment Security Commission Representative, at the Base Education Office, Building 19, between 1330 and 1630, Monday through Friday.

Q. Where is the Veterans' Administration Insurance office located?

A. The District Office is in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Q. Where is the Veterans' Administration Regional Office in North Carolina?

A. The Veterans' Administra-tion Regional Office is located at 310 West 4th Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Q. Where is the Social Se-curity Office in Jacksonville?

A. A Social Security represen-tative is available each Tuesday, and Thursday morning in the Court House in Jacksonville.

Scott Key, became a prisoner aboard one of the attacking terprises not prohibited by law.

heater.

Q. What is the extent of my eligibility and/or attendance at the Officer's/Staff NCO's Club?

A. This is strictly a matter of determination by local com-manders, depending upon availability or facilities. In the Camp Lejeune area you are en-titled to these privileges.

Q. May I wear the uniform after retirement?

A. You are privileged to wear the prescribed uniform upon ap-propriate occasions of cere-mony.

Driveway **Repairs Start** At Capehart

Unaligned motor vehicle front ends among Capehart residents at Camp Lejeune, may soon be-come the exception rather than the rule. Last week a curb repair project was begun in the Capehart areas aboard the Base or correct a bandican to resicorrect a handicap to residents' family automobiles. The curb repair project was

initiated after it was discovered initiated after it was discovered the slope of the driveway en-trances of Capehart homes, opened to certain officer and enlisted personnel in 1961, caused severe strain to the front of residents' motor vehicles.

Although the design of the Almough the design of the original curbs had been approved by the Federal Housing Administration in the belief they were suitable for Capehart project needs, the Base Public Works Office obtained per-mission from Headquarters Marine Corps to lower the drive-way entrances and thus alleviate

strain on vehicles. Work on the curb repair pro-ject began last week and should be completed by mid-March this year, according to Base Public Works Officer, Captain W. W. Moore, Jr., CEC, USN.

Not all the Capehart residents aboard the Base, however, will have their driveway entrances repaired. Fortunately, the new design was utilized on a large number of the homes still being built when the curb problem was recognized.

Parents are urged to keep their children away from these repairmen. Several have been injured slightly from fragments of stone chipped from pneumatic hammers.

Base Set To Host '63 Rifle Matches

Lejeune will have the Camp honor this spring to play host to the shooters entered in the Eastern Division Matches (May 20-25) and the Marine Corps Matches (June 3-8). Camp Le-jeune has not had this honor since 1961.

Those Marines selected dur-Those Marines selected dur-ing the try-outs to represent their unit in the matches, will attend a one week school at the Rifle Range commencing April 22. After the schooling, the shooters will then have three weeks of firing before the matches actually begin. The third week of this firing will be the final qualification for a team. be the

The try-outs for the matches will commence March 30. Marines firing 210 and above during last year's requalifi-cation are eligible to apply for the try-outs.

These matches, from the l These matches, from a lad-der on which a Marine may climb in the ranks of shooters. The try-outs lead to the Eastern Division Matches; the Eastern Division Matches lead to the Marine Corps Matches which lead to the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio in the sum-mer. They give every Marine the opportunity to reach the top in a skill the Marine Corps takes relies in All personnel in the in a skill the Marine comparated pride in. All personnel in the 210 and above category are en-couraged to get out and show their stuff this year.





AIRLIFT MIGHT—The CH46-A Vertol helicopter, which will soon beef-up the airlift capacity of the Marine Corps, is shown in flight (top) and being loaded in a demonstration for mili-tary and civilian officials in Philadelphia. The new chopper, which can carry a two-ton payload of troops or equipment, will be phased into the Corps in about two years.

Air Force Vet Receives From CG Gold Leaves

The new year opened at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Wednesday, January 2, with an unusual pro-motion. Major Oliver F. Goen, USAF, Base Veterinarian Of-USAF, Base Veterinarian ficer, was presented with the insignia of his new rank by Major General James P. Ber-keley, Commanding General Marine Corps Base, during ceremonies in the General's of-

Assisted by Mrs. Goen, Gen-eral Berkeley pinned on Major Goen's gold oak leaves after administering the oath of office in accordance with Marine Corps tradition.

However, it was not the first time Major Goen was sworn in by a Marine Corps Officer. Dur-ing World War II, he served from 1944-46 as an enlisted

Major Goen interrupted his veterinary medical studies which he had begun at Texas A&M College, in 1940, to enlist in the

Marine Corps. Following his release from active duty in 1946, he returned to Texas A&M to resume his studies, and was graduated the next year with a Doctor's Degree in Veterinary Medicine.

Commissioned a 1st lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force in 1952, the Major subsequently served at Air Force Bases in Alabama, Georgia, Texas and West Ger-many, before being assigned here as Base Veterinarian Officer in September 1961.

Major Goen's decorations include: the National Defense Ser-vice Medal, the American Cam-Vice of Medal, Merid War II Victory Medal, the Ourstanding Air Force Unit Citation and the Air Force Commendation Medal. paign He won the latter two decora-tions while serving with the 86th Tactical Hospital in Ranstein, German, where he was Base Veterinarian and Assistant Pre-venative Medical Officer.



INTERSERVICE TEAMWORK—Maj. Oliver F. Goen, USAF, Base Veterinarian Officer, Camp Lejeune, smiles approvingly as Mrs. Goen, left, and Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, commanding gen-eral, Marine Corps Base, pin on the gold oak leaf insignia of his present rank. An enlisted Marine during World War II, Major Goen entered the Air Force in 1952 and served at Air Force Bases in Alabama, Georgia, Texas and Germany before being assigned to Camp Lejeune. (Photo by GySgt. G. Pace)

'Fill It Up' Fuel Men Have 'Bulk' Of A Job

On these nippy evenings when the temperature drops, many of us slide over to the thermostat, increase the setting, and sit back warm and snug, well protected from the elements. But what we do when the fuel tank do runs dry?

Do we phone the officer of the day, or the chief of staff? No, we don't. If you discover your fuel supply running low, simply tell the people directly concern-ed with your fuel supply problems. ed with problems.

problems. Order fuel for military use by calling the chief fuel dis-tribution point at extension 7-5186, day or night. In addition, the men here will deliver fuel to dependant quarters at the Naval Hospital compound only. Desidents of other enveryment Naval Hospital compound only. Residents of other government quarters needing fuel may phone the Base Maintainence office during working hours at 7-5781. After hours call 7-3314. Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? But behind-the-scenes of

it? But behind-the-scenes of what is actually a complex fuel supply are the men of the fuel distribution point in the Base industrial area. This "fuel farm" as it is more commonly called by its workers, is run by the Central Shop Stores sec-tion of Base Material Battalion, 2nd Force Service Regiment. This fuel farm is one of eight distribution points scat-tered about the base remaining tered about the base remaining open around the clock to service Camp Lejeune. Our fuel handlers stoically work overtime daily and through week-ends and holidays, delivering their precious and dangerous commodity. Fuel truck drivers who

Fuel truck drivers who operate from the fuel farm are acutely aware of the obvious dangers of the fuel hauling busi-ness. Each maintains a healthy

dangers of the fuel hauling busi-ness. Each maintains a healthy respect for his cargo. A Drivers carry no matches or cigarette lighters, nor do they smoke on the job. They constant-ly recheck their massive tank trucks for leaking valves and hoses. They must remember to make contact between the hose nozzel and the fuel tank they are filling, thus electrically grounding the fuel load. Gas-oline swishing about a tanker in motion builds itself into a po-tentially explosive state that static electricity can easily i-gnite. A clever ground wire built into the hose prevents disaster. Naturally, supplying the camp with fuel for buildings and gas-oline for military vehicles is not without headaches. The fuel farm people are continually plagued by last-minute telephone requests for fuel. Often as not, the call comes in at 4 p. m.

requests for fuel. Often as not, the call comes in at 4 p.m., requesting delivery that evening at some outlying camp. The driver hauls his tanker 10 or 15 miles only to find no one present to direct him to the fuel tank

Military vehicle drivers gas-Military vehicle drivers gas-up their jeeps and trucks at the fuel farm or at an outlying fuel point, only to discover that they have forgotten to bring along their gasoline credit card or "charge-a-plate." Our automo-tive gas distribution system in-cludes some 3,000 such credit cards. Understandably, much added paper work is born from such forgetfulness, much to the chagrin of the lone Staff Ser-geant who keeps the records straight.

geant who keeps the record straight. Two million gallons of gas-oline are distributed by this hard-working crew of 15 Marines and 5 civilian workers. To make their job easier, they have asked

the GLOBE to pass on to its readers these reminders: Order your fuel at least a day ahead of expected delivery date: make certain that you have ad-equate storage space (at least two 55 gallon fuel storage drums); and if you're driving, remember to have your gas-oline charge-a-plate handy. Tonite when you settle under

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of a pay raise, that this would

Congress to de mated that the would be Oct. 1.

Among the features of the proposal is one that would ad-just the pro-

that would ad-just the pay of service mem-bers who re-tired prior to the last pay raise in 1958 and are still receiving com

eceiving com-

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of service.

Tonite when you settle under the blankets in your warm barracks or quarters, you owe a silent "thank you" to these Ma-rines and workers of central

shop stores, 2nd FSR. Like firemen, policemen and medical men, our fuel handlers are always on call.



NEW STAMP—Going on sale Jan. 9 in Washington D. C. is this new first-class postage stamp. The five-cent rate is effective Jan. 7.

Bulletin

Spanish lessons will continue for Lejeune linguists according to an announcement by H&S Bn., MCB. One-hour classes in MCB. One-hour classes in spoken Spanish (basic course, part II), begin Feb. 4, at 11:16 p. m., at the Central Area Ser-vice Club, Bldg. #62, to con-tinue for six weeks. Interested military personnel possessing a basic knowledge of Spanish are invited to partici-pate in the group study, even though they did not attend pre-vious study sessions.





GYPSY DANCES AGAIN-Natalie Wood portrays the famed striptease queen Gypsy Rose Lee in Warner Bros." motion picture, "Gypsy." The picture is based on the long-run Broadway musical.