

Benning Troopers Fight Here Tonight

SEE PAGE 9

CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE



18

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1962

NO. 1

Billion Dollar Improvement Benefit Montford Troops

Bids were accepted last Thursday at the District Public Works Office in Norfolk, Va., for construction of 35 new structures at Montford Point. According to Capt. W. W. Moore Jr., USN, Base Public Works Officer, The York Building Company of Raleigh, N. C., is the apparent low bidder. The

Raleigh firm's bid was \$1,196,000. Awarding of the contract will be announced sometime next week.

The job calls for thirty-five new structures housing complete bathroom facilities and a central heating system. Each building will be constructed so as to join two barracks. Heretofore, bathroom facilities at Montford Point have been divorced from the barracks and heating has been supplied by small space heaters.

The buildings will be constructed of stuccoed masonry and will have frame roofs. The interior will be architecturally designed similar to the bathrooms existing in the barracks at Hadnot Point however they are designed to accommodate more people and contain two shower rooms with six shower heads, a washer room, three storage rooms for baggage and linen and an office for a maintenance crew. Ceramic tile will cover the floors of the shower and drying rooms.

According to Capt. Moore, construction should begin around the middle of January.

Three From Lejeune Die Accidents

In spite of traffic safety lectures, driving movies, and displays of white crosses placed at Camp Lejeune's main entrance as a grim reminder of the annual holiday death toll, three Marines were killed and at least 10 hospitalized in traffic accidents during the Christmas-New Year's holiday period. Pfc. Billy Williamson, Hq. Btry., 1st AG, fell asleep at the wheel of his car as he sped home Christmas Eve. His car hit a bridge, then rolled into an adjoining field. The wreck wasn't discovered until 10 or 12 hours after the accident.

Icy Roads

A Marine from the mid-West, Pfc. Sudro, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, lost control of his auto on an icy highway the night before Christmas eve. He was driving five miles below the legal speed limit when the car left the road and struck a signal box on nearby railroad tracks. The Marine was thrown from the car and suffered a fatal injury. Two civilian passengers in the car are known to have been injured, one seriously. Several hours earlier, in a Northern region, Cpl. E. C. Lonsberry, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, was thrown from his car when it failed to complete a turn and sideswiped two trees. This car traveled 10 mph below the legal limit. Yet the impact of the crash tore the rear axle and both wheels from the vehicle.

Chief Speaks

Capt. Victor R. Deschuytner, Chief of Military Police, made comment on the latter fatalities. "The lives of these Marines probably have been saved by seat belts if they had only installed them in their cars. Each died because he was thrown from a moving auto." Ice and snow in northern regions caused other Lejeune-based Marines to suffer highway injuries. They have placed them in either military or civilian hospitals. GLOBE presstime accident reports for the New Year's eve week were still being received.

Appointed



WILLIAM E. CARPER

Carper To Be New Safety Director Here

Mr. William E. Carper has been appointed Base Safety Director to replace Mr. J. E. Umstead who retired in December after 32 years' civil service. Umstead was Base Safety Director for 10 years. Carper was his assistant.

Carper entered civil service work as the Industrial Relations and Safety Officer at the U. S. Navy Ordnance plant in South Charleston, W. Va. He maintained that position until his transfer to Camp Lejeune in October of 1958 as the Assistant Base Safety Director.

As Base Safety Director, Mr. Carper is responsible for all areas of safety at Camp Lejeune. His is the job of establishing and maintaining safety regulations and promoting programs aimed at making all Lejeune personnel practice-consciousness of safety in industry, traffic, training, recreation and other activities aboard the Base.

Speaking of plans for the forthcoming year, Mr. Carper said, "It is our goal in the Base safety department."

(See SAFETY, Page 12)

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.



NEW YEAR BABY—Robert Joel Gottlieb became Camp Lejeune's first baby of 1962 when he was born at the Family Hospital at 8:15 a.m. New Year's Day. Robert Joel, weighing in at eight pounds, is a "first" for proud parents, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Phillip R. Gottlieb. Lieutenant Gottlieb is Assistant OIC of the ABC Warfare School, 2d Composite Radio Company, Force Troops. Inset shows proud father. (Photo by Pfc H. L. Shaw)

New Pay Days Announced, Will Affect Base Marines

A wider spread of Marine pay dates was inaugurated last week when Marine Corps Base personnel received their end-of-the-month salaries on Dec. 27. Under the new system Marines of most units of the Base command will be paid on the 12th and 27th of each month. Navy personnel attached to the

Base are not affected by the change. Base units participating are 2d Force Service Regiment, including Base Material Battalion; Marine Corps Supply Schools, including Field Medical Service School; Marine Corps Engineer Schools; Base Headquarters and Service Battalion; and the Rifle Range Detachment. The 1st Infantry Training Regiment pay days will remain unchanged.

Purpose of the new system is to further spread the dates on which Camp Lejeune personnel receive pay in order to alleviate overcrowded service facilities. With a wider staggering of pay dates the Exchange, Commissary and similar facilities of the Base can provide faster, more efficient service.

According to information received from the 2d Division Disbursing office, the following schedule will be followed in paying Division personnel:

OFFICERS

15 and 30 January; 15 and 28 February; 15 and 30 March; 16 and 30 April; 15 and 31 May; and 15 and 29 June.

ENLISTED

18 January; 2 and 20 February; 2 and 20 March; 5 and 19 April; 3 and 17 May; and 5, 19, and 29 June.

Pay dates for personnel of Force Troops units for the next six months have not yet been announced.

Corps Seeking Applicants To Warrant, LDO

Boards are being convened in all Camp Lejeune commands to screen applicants for the Limited Duty Officer and Phase II Warrant Officer program for 1962. All applications must be in Headquarters, Marine Corps not later than Feb. 15.

Present Marine Corps needs will permit the board to select 94 Marines for Limited Duty Officer and 139 for Warrant Officer.

Marine Corps Base units will convene boards within their commands and forward their recommendations to Base headquarters by Jan. 15. A board at Base will screen all recommended Marines and forward their applications to Headquarters Marine Corps.

The 2d Division will use the same system this year that it used in 1961. Regiments and separate battalions will convene their own boards and forward their recommendations to Washington.

Force Troops battalions and the Field Artillery Group will convene their own boards. Applicants from separate companies will be screened by a board at Force Troops headquarters.

Basic requirements remain much the same for both the LDO and Warrant officer program. Details are contained in MCO 1040.19.

Applicants for the warrant officer program must be in grade E-6 or above. While applicants cannot have more than 15 years active Naval service as of July 1, 1961, commanding officers are authorized to recommend exceptional Marines who have up to 19 and a half years service. WO applicants must be 46 or younger.

LDO applicants must be less than 43-years old and have at least 10 but not more than 12 years active Naval service as of July 1, 1961.

No waivers, according to the order, will be granted.

Women Marines in grade E-4 or above with more than six but less than 19 and a half-years active Naval service as of July 1, 1961 may apply if they were 46 or younger on July 1, 1961.

All applicants must be American citizens and have a minimum GCT of 110.

MOS VACANCIES

Limited Duty Officer	
0150	271
1210	8090
1320	3102
2002	3302
2710	3402
3510	4302
4002	4602
4102	6402
4196	6602
4290	6702

(See APPLICANTS, Page 12)

Haskell Kills Maine's 'Deer Of The Year'

The largest deer killed in the State of Maine during the 1961 hunting season fell before the sights of a Camp Lejeune Marine, Sgt. Richard P. Haskell of the 2d Division Military Police Company.

Haskell was notified by mail from Maine Governor John H. Reed last week.

The trophy kill was a 14-point buck which dressed out at 273 pounds. Haskell automatically becomes a member of the elite "Biggest Bucks in Maine" Club and was awarded a shoulder patch for his hunting jacket.

Not the deer Nov. 6 during a day leave while hunting with a group of ex-servicemen who killed ten deer in 25 days. He was hunting in the Machias region.

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.

Section 56 P. L. & R.

U. S. POSTAGE

PAID

PERMIT NO. 9

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

☆ Profile ☆



LCPL. PETER KRIZ

Education Most Important To Iron Curtain Escapee

By LCPL. PETE LIPINSKI

Force Troops Informational Services

Seventeen years ago, a six-year-old lad, his brother, father, and grandfather began a journey. The year was 1945—the place Czechoslovakia, where the crush of Communism had all but choked the life out of the remnants of Czech sovereignty. By two's, by ten's, by the hundreds, people were fleeing the pending Red oppression.

Young Peter Kriz found himself with his family, friends, and complete strangers, many bound only by their nationality, leaving Prague in search of a new way of life.

The trek to Switzerland was a costly one. Peter's father was captured and either shot or hung, Peter is not sure of this day. His brother was taken prisoner and has not been heard from since.

Peter Kriz and his grandfather settled in Bavaria.

Young Kriz was determined to get an education. He attended schools in Bavaria and by his eighteenth birthday, had fourteen years of formal schooling under his belt, including the equivalent of one of our two-year business colleges.

When he became eligible for military service, he volunteered for the West German Border Guard, which has the mission of guarding the West German border from the Baltic Sea to the Austro-Czech border.

Being handicapped by the barrier of languages, Peter was not able to socialize completely with the American GI's whom he occasionally encountered, but what he could not comprehend in words, he understood in their actions and expressions.

"I am not quite sure what made up my mind to come to the U. S. It came to me one night, that's all."

Through friends he was put in contact with the Consulate General and, under the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Council, arrangements were made for him and a friend on the West German Border Guard to come to America as immigrants to join the U. S. Army.

When the two boys reached New

York on October 24, 1959, they stepped into a new world. Peter had no family here, no relatives, and no friends.

His first visit to the Army recruiter in "Times Square" was not fruitful. Due to his faulty English, he was advised to come back later. He worked as a stock clerk and later as a book-keeper for a German-American firm. Every spare moment was devoted to the study of English.

Peter's second trip to the Army recruiter was a fateful one—at least for Peter and the Marine Corps. Upon arriving at the recruiting station, he was told the army representative was out to lunch but that he would return shortly. Peter decided to wait. About this time, the Marine recruiter called Peter into his office.

"He asked me if I really wanted to join the Army," Peter said. "He showed me 'propaganda' pictures and literature—most of which I didn't understand. But it seemed to be the best—so I enlisted." His friend decided to remain a civilian, so Peter had to go it alone.

"Parris Island was an experience. I was treated like anyone else. I was not ridiculed because of my inability to speak English well. I received the same knocks as everyone else. I was no one special."

Upon graduation, Peter was meritoriously promoted to Private First Class, won the Leatherneck Dress Blues Award, and was the first alien in Marine Corps history to win the American Spirit of Honor Medal.

Later, at ITR where he was a squad leader, he was awarded meritorious mast upon graduation.

Peter spent his boot leave in Tennessee with the family of a Boot Camp buddy. "I got a real good picture of the American way of life," he said.

He was shipped to the 3d Division on Okinawa where he was given a Comm MOS. "I can't understand how I got it—for me 'communication' was difficult," Peter said jokingly.

Now a member of the 2d Tank Bn., FT. Lejeune, Peter wants to continue his education in a four-year college, and if possible obtain a commission in the Marine Corps.

Six Students Selected For Honor Society

Six students from the Camp High School have been admitted to the National Honor Society in a "Tapping In" ceremony held in the school auditorium under the leadership of President Kent Baker.

Sharon McCabe, Kimbel Knight and Earl Christopher were chosen from the senior class and Patricia Fisher, Robert Howie and Brenda Cline were selected from the junior class.

According to Mr. Floyd Bryant, Chapter Sponsor for the Society, a student must have maintained an 88 per cent scholastic average for one full semester at the Camp High School to be considered for membership. Final determination is made by five faculty members based upon the student's participation in various school activities, character and leadership traits.

The ceremony is held semi-annually in the presence of the student body and parents. The student to be selected is completely unaware of his accomplishment until one of the old members of the society comes down from the stage and taps him on the shoulder.

Corps Officer Handles LST During Cruise

"On course . . . steaming as before . . . steady as she goes."

These have become common phrases to a 2d Division lieutenant who wasn't satisfied to be just a passenger during the last SOLANT AMITY cruise.

First Lieutenant John B. Williamson, "F" Co., 2d Bn., 6th Marines, decided he wanted to "drive the ship" himself after repeated trips to the bridge of the LST Suffolk County. The four Navy officers qualified to stand the underway watches told the former Marine enlisted man he would have to learn navigation before he could qualify.

Williamson studied and queried the officers and bridge crew for a month. He told the ship's captain, Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Piatek that he could either pass the test to find out how much he didn't know.

After a barrage of questions fired by the Captain, and the Navy OOD's plus navigational problems, Piatek told the Young Marine officer he had passed with "flying colors."

For the remainder of the cruise, Williamson stood bridge watches with the Navy officers.

In return for the Lieutenant's education, the Foxrot Company Marines taught the sailors the fine points of infantry tactics, amphibious warfare and weapons.



CAPTAIN FOR A DAY—Marine 1st Lt. John B. Williamson, right, qualified to navigate the LST Suffolk County during SOLANT AMITY III tour. The ship's captain, Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Piatek, congratulated the Marine after Williamson passed his navigational test and was allowed to stand bridge watches.



Driving Techniques Need Winterizing Same As Car

Winterize your driving techniques and survive winter hazards, says a memorandum from the State Department Motor Vehicles. Driving conditions are far less favorable in the temperature skids downward and it's mostly up to individual motorists to avoid wintertime trouble. The traffic experts list six basic rules for safe cold weather operation. Read them and heed them:

START GENTLY. On packed snow or ice, start gently and gradually. In a car with manual shift, use second gear. Turn wheels straight ahead to ease starting. When you are stuck in snow or slush, start in low gear and move slowly forward as far as possible and then shift to reverse. Repeat rocking action until car is free.

SEE AND BE SEEN. Keep windows and windshield clear of snow, ice and road splash. Lower back of windows slightly to ventilate and keep the inside glass from fogging up. Turn on headlights during daylight snow or sleet storms to help others see you. Falling snow reduces visibility and piled up snow can conceal driveways, intersections, pedestrians and other vehicles.

(MP's are giving tickets to motorists who are not cleaning the frost from the windows. MP's have noted that some drivers are cleaning only a small portion of the windshield, enabling the driver to see only the front. Base regulations require that all windows be clear and unobstructed.)

GET THE FEEL OF THE ROAD. Keep a check on the slipperiness of ice and snow covered surfaces and adjust speed accordingly. Test

the road before driving and, by touching the brakes lightly to find out how easily it will slide.

FOLLOW AT SAFE DISTANCE. Keep well back of the car in front so that you will have plenty of time to stop. Drive at slower than normal speeds. It takes three to four times more distance to stop on ice than on dry pavement.

BRAKE BEFORE TURNS. Anticipate braking situations and slow down well before you enter a turn, an intersection or the crest of a hill. Slow down to a safe speed to avoid a front end skid or a curve, sliding into an intersection or tobogganing down a hill.

PUMP BRAKES. Pump the brakes to prevent wheels from locking and skidding on slippery surfaces. Pumping is a quick application of brakes followed immediately by release. This gives alternate intervals of maximum braking effectiveness while the wheels are rolling.

(N. C. Dept. of Motor Vehicles)

Quality Work Nets Mast For Air Wing Squadrons

Sgt. Ronald J. Richards, Marine Air Base Squadron 22, received a meritorious mast week before his command officer, Lt. Col. E. J. Pope.

Richards' letter of commendation read: "During the period September through Nov. 12, Sgt. Richards assigned as Utilities Chief for the squadron while on maneuvers participating in PHIBULEX-3 at Viquez, Puerto Rico. Sergeant Richards was an emergency replacement selected the day prior to the detachment's leaving on maneuvers. Although working out of his primary MOS and with no briefing on the problem, Sgt. Richards displayed a calibre of leadership and personnel skill which is normally expected of a senior staff noncommissioned officer."

Thank You

To the Marines of the 2d Anti-Tank Battalion: We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who came to our aid when we lost our trailer and furnishings due to fire. May God bless you with a most prosperous new year. GySgt. and Mrs. David Evans

ACOB BLAUSTEIN TELLS:

How You Can Help Your Country

It may seem presumptuous, in a way, for anyone not in uniform to be discussing what you in the Armed Forces and your families can do to help our country. After all, you are already doing one of the most essential jobs of all. Yet national defense has come to take many forms which call for extra effort from soldier and civilian alike.

Missiles and moonshots have made distance obsolete. The most remote place on earth is but a rocket's throw away. As a result, our personal outlook on people overseas has become part of our national security. Equally important is the way they look at us.

Broaden Attitudes

The more the world shrinks, the more our attitudes must broaden. One way to do what is best for us is to think of what is best for people everywhere, whatever their nation, race or religion. Because today, more than ever before, people everywhere are in the same boat, share the same anxieties and the same aspiration to live in dignity.

Every man's right to live in dignity: this is the cornerstone of our American creed, the central moral and spiritual value in our American tradition. Individual dignity is a more precious guarantee than anyone has to offer, and one that communism shies away from most of all. Making this clear to people in other lands is a job for all Americans, in or out of uniform, but those of us who are stationed or otherwise visit overseas have the greatest opportunity to do it.

Honest Answers

Do not let us pretend we are perfect. Sit-ins and freedom riders made headlines all over the world. When you are questioned about such happenings, it is important to give honest answers. But our own friendly attitudes and behavior will go

further than words to set the picture straight—to prove that obstacles, even setbacks, cannot make us stop working, as a nation and as individuals, with an increasing measure of success, to overcome old prejudices and develop new understandings.

Do try to show what our country seeks to accomplish as a leader in world affairs. Here again, it is important to talk thoughtfully about America's policy, especially such features which most affect other people's lives: our support of the United Nations . . . our extensive foreign aid.

U. N. Importance

But just sounding off about our deep commitment of the U.N. will not convince anyone—unless we show we have caught the spirit behind it. The U.N. idea is that everybody counts—small and big, weak and strong. Not long ago, as a U.N. delegate to the United Nations, I watched that idea in action. It was one of the most inspiring experiences of my life. The U.N. is serving as a forum for different views, a meeting ground for people of all kinds and conditions. The U.N. is striving to win basic human rights for all mankind—the same guarantees of freedom and equality we won for ourselves in our own Bill of Rights. America's backing of the U.N. is most vividly expressed by your own open mind, your own unmistakable concern for other people's right.

The same applies to foreign aid: there is a human equation behind it. Too many people abroad have unfortunately been sold on the false idea that our American goal, "the pursuit of happiness," means nothing more than the selfish pursuit of our own material comforts. You can help explode this shabby myth. You

can show that our goal in "the pursuit of happiness" includes an all-out drive to overcome poverty, ignorance and disease—not only from Maine to California, but on other continents as well. That is the meaning of our foreign aid. Your own instinctive helping hand to those in need reflects our country's desire to see that everyone gets a chance to live in dignity.

Service Ambassadors

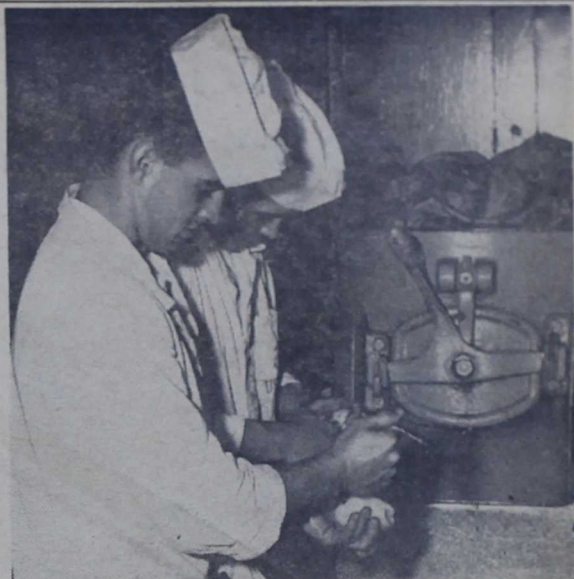
After all, the serviceman and his family are almost the only Americans that millions of people know and these millions believe or reject Communist propaganda according to the way the Americans they know bear out or belie what they have heard. They see in each of you the image of Uncle Sam.

Meanwhile, you have a right to expect that we at home will be doing our job too: measuring up, in our everyday lives, to our country's ideals.

We can help you and our country by showing we believe that every American, regardless of color or creed, is entitled to a fair and equal chance—in our factories and stores, in the schools our youngsters attend, in the places we go for recreation. And we at home can also prove that Americans really want to make life better for people in other lands. Our votes, our year-round support of measures that help others raise their living standards, tell the world that "the pursuit of happiness" means Americans on the march for universal human dignity.

These are missions that only we, all of us, as individual citizens, can accomplish for our country. Thus, in a very real sense, each of us in a major degree holds the future in our hands.

(AFPS)



SPUD INSPECTORS—Automation hasn't taken over completely—at least in the field of potato peeling. Pfc Pharon Ippoch and Pvt. Franklin E. Christlieb inspect potatoes that have been scrubbed by machine, then they remove "eyes" and other flaws.

No Coffee Break For Prize Winning Cooks, Messmen

The Marine Corps may never authorize a medal for mess duty, and citations for cooks may be the exception rather than the rule. There is no such thing as an eight-hour day or a 40-hour week around a messhall where almost a thousand men a day are fed. The closest cooks and messmen get to the traditional "coffee break" is

to make the coffee. Hard work paid off for the 2d Bn., 10th Marines, messhall crew Dec. 7 when Col. Wade Hitt, their CO, presented GySgt. Gerald Stamant a certificate citing his messhall as the "outstanding messhall of the division." It was the fifth time they had won the award since February.

Said SSgt. Durant L. Ramsey, a cook since 1948: "One of the basic rules of cooking is that good looking food is usually good tasting food. That's why we take a little extra time to make fancy salads and individual cakes or pot pies." Experience shows that troops enjoy individual servings.

Sergeant Durand went on to search his memory for a favorite dish, but was forced to give up. "After a few years, it's pretty much the same," he said. "As long as the troops like it, I like it."

Much of this individual service is the result of work on the part of Cpl. Stanley Smith and his bakers. Daily they turn out Parker-house rolls, strawberry shortcake, biscuits, pies or cakes. Corporal Smith says that his success as a baker is a result of "following the recipe book to the letter." He says that he measures and weighs every ingredient going into his work with a margin of "zero."

Meticulous work with attention to detail is found throughout the 2d Bn. messhall. From the pastry cook, to the potato peeler may seem like

a long way, but actually both have similarity in that both concern themselves with little details.

In a messhall where 600 pounds of potatoes are often eaten at a single meal, it isn't surprising that machines do a lot of the work of peeling and washing the proverbial messman's foe. But in the 2d Bn., each peeled and washed potato is handled by a messman who carefully inspects it for flaws and digs out the "eyes."

"Looks better, tastes better, and is much cleaner," says Mess Sergeant Stamant.

With a force of about 50 men working full time in the messhall, Sergeant Stamant places considerable trust in his assistant mess sergeants—Sgt. T. D. Clark and Sgt. William Mobley. Mobley handles the daily menu, keeping track of ration statements, commuted rations and all the other paper work required to feed up to a thousand hungry troops.

Sergeant Clark does most of his work in the kitchen, giving younger cooks the benefit of his years of experience.

This "know what you're doing" attitude is reflected throughout the mess hall, which is one reason it has collected five commanding general's awards since February.

It is also reflected on a big, colorful sign right over the mess line, where servers and diners alike can read it. It says "No man can be a patriot on an empty stomach."

Guerilla War Featured In January Issue Of Gazette

Guerilla war, from company level to national level, is spotlighted in the January 1962 Marine Corps Gazette. Six months in preparation, this special issue was mailed Dec. 28. Leading off is a new feature, "The Lejeune Forum." Contributing Editor Robert Asprey queries a panel of some of the world's leading military experts.

This month's contributors are Hanson Baldwin, Military Editor of the New York Times; Brig. Gen. S. B. Griffith, retired Marine Raider; and Col. F. O. Milne, a leading European soldier-writer.

On the national level, Dr. W. W. Rostow writes authoritatively on **Guerilla War in the Underdeveloped Areas**. Another major article, **Guerillas**, is by two Princeton University professors, Dr. Peter Paret and John W. Shy. Their study has been expanded and published as a book.

This special issue features Brig. Gen. Griffith's noted translation: **Mao's Primer on Guerrilla War**, also recently published as a book. It first saw print in the Gazette in 1941.

Maj. Michael Spork discusses training and organization in **Guerillas, Small Wars, and Marines**.

This month's \$100 Incentive Award goes to Capt J. B. Wilkinson for his tactical study, **The Company vs Guerrillas**.

A French amphibious landing against guerrilla forces in Vietnam is the subject of **Street Without Joy**. This was extracted from the book of the same name (Stackpole & Co. 1961 \$4.95) by Dr. Bernard Fall. The author earned his degree by writing as an observer of the Indochina fighting.

Div. Marines Take School Honors At PI

Three Camp Lejeune Marines graduated with top honors from the Sergeant's Major and Drill Instructors school last week during ceremonies at Parris Island, South Carolina.

First Sgt. Dibble G. "Smokey" Goodwin, "B" Company, 2d Anti-Tank Bn., graduated with a 97.50 average for the honor spot in the Sergeant's Major course.

The school serves as a refresher course in all basic administrative subjects under the general administration of company First Sergeants.

SSgt. Leon C. Brown and GySgt. Thomas M. Williams finished first and third respectively in the Drill Instructors Course. Both men were members of the Third Bn., 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division.



CAPT. O. F. GOEN

U.S. Air Force Honors Base Veterinarian

Base Veterinarian, Capt. Oliver F. Goen, USAF, was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal in a brief ceremony in the Base Commander's office Tuesday.

The award was for duties performed while serving as Base Veterinarian at the 86th Tactical Hospital in Ramstein, Germany, during the period Aug. 5, 1958, until July 17, 1961.

The commendation read in part: "Through tireless efforts and unselfish devotion to duty, Captain Goen constantly strived to improve the welfare of all personnel living within this area by not only searching out unsanitary areas, but in addition, locating the cause and helping to improve them."

The commendation was signed by Maj. Gen. H. R. Spicer, commander of the United States Air Forces in Europe.

Captain Goen was a Marine rifleman from 1944 to 1946. He completed training at Parris Island and was stationed here before being assigned duty aboard ship and later at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

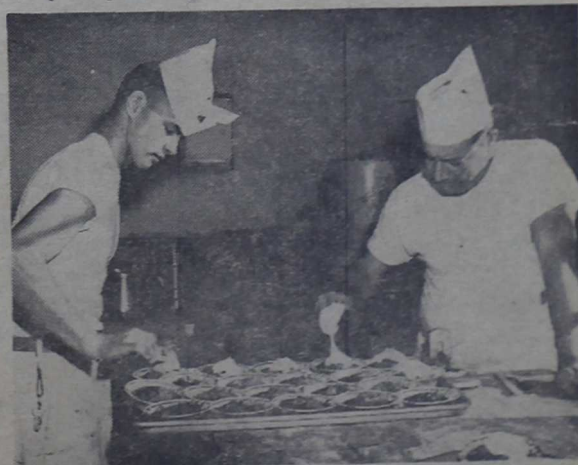
FRA Meets Tonight, Needs New Member

Fleet Reserve Association Branch 208 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Montford Point Staff NCO Club dining room. All members and potential new members are invited.

Twelve members joined during December. FRA is an organization composed of retired career enlisted and disabled, temporary officers and medically retired personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps.

There are 220 branches throughout the world.

Tarawa Operation of World War II secured on December 8, 1943.



SHORTCAKE—Putting the finishing touches on almost 1,000 individual strawberry shortcakes is the responsibility of Cpls. Dan L. Frady, left, and Stanley Smith, both bakers in the 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, messhall.

It Could Happen To You



"ACTORS" REENACTED THIS SCENE LAST WEEK TO ILLUSTRATE THE CASE OF A LOCAL MARINE WHO PAID \$42 FOR WILLFUL DAMAGE TO GOVERNMENT PROPERTY IN HIS BARRACKS.

If You Ask Me:

IF YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE OF DUTY STATIONS, WHICH ONE WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

GYSGT. DANIEL J. ROBINSON, H&S Bn., MCB—My choice of duty stations would be the same as the Commandant of the Marine Corps would direct. I'm sure the detail branch in Headquarters Marine Corps would send me to any station where I could best perform my duties as a Marine. In over 18 years' service, I've had many duty stations and duty assignments, and I'm sure that the Commandant of the Marine Corps knows the best place to send me.



LCPL. LARRY D. CROFT, 2d Force Recon—I don't really have any particular duty station I would like to be stationed on except that it be on the West Coast. I've seen most of the East Coast and I think a change would help once in a while. Another thing about the West Coast is the liberty. I've heard a lot of people say it is really a nice place. I've been to the West Coast before so I couldn't say anything definite. But there are a lot of large cities



and towns around the various Marine Corps duty stations and I can believe they aren't as small as the ones around Camp Lejeune.

SGT. SAMUEL J. BARONE, "A" Co., 2d Anti-Tank Bn.—My choice of duty would be Japan. One of the reasons being that I have never been there and a number of my friends are talking about it. The cost of living for married personnel is very reasonable, so I hear, and the people are very friendly to Americans. I really would like to see the way the bases over there operate as far as working conditions are concerned. I could save more money if I were stationed over there since your various well-known products as well as the handmade articles the Japanese people produce, are very inexpensive.



PVT. RONALD F. SAMPLES, "K" Battery, 4th Bn., 10th Marines—I would like to be stationed in the Navy Yard in Boston, Mass. For one reason, my home is in Webster, Mass., and would be closer for going home on weekends. Another thing is the entertainment a person has to find to really enjoy himself and help pass time. Around the station in Boston, there are dances every weekend along with different recreational activities. This is off-base, of course. The activities here are not too much to choose from.



PVT. ELAINE Y. REINHOLT, Woman Marine Company—I would choose El Toro as my choice of duty stations. I have always wanted to go to the West Coast. I think El Toro has more to offer and things to do and places to go on liberty. It is close to Los Angeles and other large cities. This is something that women usually go for more than anything else because of the fashion departments located there. I would love to visit Disneyland on my liberty hours. I think, too, the climate in California is better than it is here.



Camp Lejeune GLOBE

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

MAJ. GEN. J. P. BERKELEY
Commanding General
CAPT. JOHN B. LIPPARD
Informational Services Officer
Editor—MSgt. (E-7) Allen G. Mainard
Sports Editor—LCpl. William G. Giery
Reporters—SSgt. (E-6) Dale Pritchard,
Cpl. (E-4) William L. Hall
Society—LCpl. (E-3) Marilyn Hughes

The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive (N. C.) Tribune at no expense to the government, being paid for from the Camp Recreation Fund. Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order 5727.3. Circulation this issue, 20,000.
The GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Camp every Thursday. No advertising accepted. Yearly subscription, \$2.50.
The GLOBE receives Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material. All photos official USMC unless otherwise indicated.

Marines Will Have To Pay For Carelessness

At the beginning of each year, families usually take a long look at their budgets. Christmas expenses and the tax bite just ahead cause most to tighten up their money belt.

The military organizations are much the same. Appropriations cuts mean less dollars for spending among the services. Consequently, we have to get more service out of what we have.

At Camp Lejeune we can save a half-million dollars a year, or seven per cent of our maintenance budget, by being a bit more careful.

Several tens of thousands of dollars worth of damage was caused during the past year by Marines who lost their locker keys and had to pry open their wall lockers. More thousands of dollars worth of damage to plumbing fixtures was caused by Marines using faucets or shower pipes to wring out clothes. Heavy-footed individuals, who cannot shave without using the drain pipe under the hand basins for a foot rest, caused more damage. Do-it-yourselfers broke or otherwise damaged water coolers, space heaters and fans.

Sixty thousand dollars worth of water, electricity and heat was wasted by Marines who failed to close water taps, turn off unnecessary lights or left windows and doors open during cold spells.

One cause for this carelessness is the attitude, "I don't have to pay for this. There are plenty more where it came from."

There may be more, but the part about not paying is wrong, dead wrong. As taxpayers we are paying for it.

Some Marines this past year

have had the unhappy experience suddenly finding themselves facing a court martial for destroying government property. Some, whom the GLOBE considers the fortunate few, have been given the alternative of replacing the equipment ruined through their carelessness.

In 1962, more and more Marines will find themselves being checked for property they carelessly damaged or destroyed.

Close supervision and more care in handling equipment is necessary. Few Marines willfully destroy property but many cause damage through carelessness. Proper handling, a little more attention to details, such as making sure unnecessary lights are off, will result in tremendous savings.

One dripping faucet in itself no great expense, but the combination damage and waste figure total nearly a half-million dollars. The Corps needs that money. We taxpayers could use it, too.

Cloudy Future Doesn't Bother U. S. Marines

At the beginning of each year, editorial writers throughout the land think deeply and write the past mistakes and hopes for the coming year.

It is, they say, time to take stock. Time to look back at where we have been and to give intelligent thought to where we are going. And, also, it is time for the individual to give thought to the issues of the world.

Marines the world over, from the Far East to the Near East, the Caribbean, the South Atlantic and the Mediterranean, are doing just that. Those closer to trouble spots are perhaps more aware of situations than Marines in the States.

But all Marines know the dangers facing the free world and their job.

Marines know that the constant danger to the world means more emphasis on training, knowledge of their jobs and the missions of the Corps.

Marines know that there is a respite from responsibility.

Marines know that when they are called they will be ready.

Marines know that training, discipline, loyalty and love of country and Corps have been their bulwark in the past and their hope for the future.

While few might come out with so many words and say it, most Marines feel as Patrick Henry did when our way of life was just being born:

"Is peace so sweet, or life so dear as to be bought at the price of chains and slavery. Forbid it, Lord."

"As for me, give me liberty, or give me death."

Strong words, but Patrick Henry was a strong man. America needs its strength and part of that strength is the Corps. Patrick Henry would have understood, as America needs, the true meaning of our motto, "Semper Fidelis."

Library News

COURTHOUSE BAY BRANCH LIBRARY
Bldg. BB8 — Ph. 5-7354
0730-2200—Monday thru Friday
1300-1600; 1700-2200—Saturday and Sunday
RIFLE RANGE BRANCH LIBRARY
Bldg. RR11 — Ph. 5-7101
1700-2100—Monday thru Friday
1300-2100—Saturday and Sunday

LETTERS

Vandalism

Sometimes within the past three weeks a serious vandalism occurred at the Boy Scout camp site. Lean-to's were torn apart, canvas deliberately ripped, support poles axed through and anything that related to the camp was either broken, destroyed or disarranged.

The vandalism was undoubtedly the work of children, possibly in the 8-12 years age bracket. The Scouts put a great deal of work and time into the construction of the site and a senseless vandalism practically destroyed it.

... if you would care to comment editorially ...

Lt. Col. Paul G. Graham.

(Editor's Note: Only one thing can stop such vandalism, proper supervision of children by their parents. Marines are reminded that they are responsible, under regulations, for vandalic conduct of their dependents. A well-applied hair brush might also prove efficacious.)

Must Know

To oppose communism, you must be aware of the doctrines and tactics of Communists. It is very important for your country and your own safety that you become better acquainted with their mission.

We are all expected to help worthy causes, and our time and efforts are needed in many projects. But keep in mind that if you cannot take time to study the subject of communism, you'd better take time to teach your children to count in rubles.—MSgt. John P. Zeller, Base Materiel Battalion.

(Letters, articles and cartoons dealing with the American way of life, the free world and Communism are solicited for publication.)

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
September Storm													4
Climb The Highest Mountain													5
Title Hymn												4	5 6
Most Likely											4	5 6 7	8
ates Of Tortuga									4	5 6 7	8 9	10	
Pilot								4	5 6 7	8 9	10 11	12	
ns Of The Black Witch							4	5 6 7	8 9	10 11	12 13	14	
ck All Night						4	5 6 7	8 9	10 11	12 13	14 15	16	
nie Get Your Gun					4	5 6 7	8 9	10 11	12 13	14 15	16 17	18	
Thunder Of Drums					4	5 6 7	8 9	10 11	12 13	14 15	16 17	18	
everything Ducky					4	5 6 7	8 9	10 11	12 13	14 15	16 17	18	
ake Woman	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
ns Of Navarone	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Mine To Give	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
ck Street	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
ightly Scarlet	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
ines Let's Go	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Town	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
stest Gun Alive	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23

* No movie due to game nights.

MIDWAY PARK (MID)—Daily at 8 and 9 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—Indoor, one wing daily 7 p.m., Sat., Sun., holiday.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—7 p.m. n-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (P.s. only.)
FILE RANGE (RR)—Indoors, 7 p.m. m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—Outdoors Monday through Sunday at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Indoors, 6:30 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)—7 and 9 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF)—Closed Mon., Tues. and Wed., for painting. 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.

Movie Reviews

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
 It's a picture to be long remembered for its courage, action and dramatic length. Gregory Peck stars in the picture and is selected by the British Military Intelligence to lead a group of six to the island fortress of Navarone, held by the Germans, to destroy two monstrous guns which threaten to annihilate an isolated Allied force. Also included in the cast are: David Niven, Anthony Quinn, Stanley Baker, Gia Scott, James Darren, and Irene Papas. (War m., time 157 min.)

ALL MINE TO GIVE
 All Mine to Give is a sincere, appealing depiction of faith and courage, ranted to move all but the hardest hearts. The film is a natural for the holy, with the note however, that very children might find the "orphan" of the children in the picture rather harrowing. Because the story is all completely without dramatic shape, it tends to rise and fall with the lous episodes. The plot is about a tech immigrant couple arriving in the red Wisconsin back country, and attending deaths, their six children he put out for adoption. (Technicolor, e 102 min.)

BACK STREET
 This movie Susan Hayward, stars as talented and ambitious designer of

clothes, meets and falls in love with John Gavin, scion of a wealthy department store family. She soon discovers that he is married and has two children. She determines to give him up. To get away from her torch and in pursuit of her career, she goes to Europe where she is phenomenally successful. Also starring in the picture are: Vera Miles, Charles Drake, Virginia Grey, Reginald Gardiner, and Tammy Marlow. (Drama, time 107 min.)

SLIGHTLY SCARLET
 The plot has a new twist for crime dramas. John Payne, top lieutenant to crime ring boss Ted De Corsia, works for the reform mayor (Mont Taylor), and through the new mayor's secretary (Rhonda Fleming), gets Frank Gerstle appointed chief of police. De Corsia, who has murdered the crusading publisher, flees to Mexico, but returns only to face Payne's gun; both men are wounded. Payne puts in a call for the police who arrive just as Rhonda kills the crime chieftain to save her own life. Payne must go to prison, but Rhonda vows to wait for him. (Technicolor, time 99 min.)

MARINES, LET'S GO
 The story revolves around the characterizations and actions of a platoon of Marines, which includes Tom Reese,

a soldier's soldier but a misfit at civilian pursuits; Tom Tryon, a shrewd fellow known as "The Brain"; Hideo Inamura, a veteran campaigner from an Army Nisei outfit of World War II; David Hedison, something of a Back Bay aristocrat; David Brandon, a bashful galoot; Steve Davlor, a walking IBM machine, and several others. There are several love-interest situations, plus a few episodes with dance hall girls which provide the picture with a change of pace and some good comedy situations. (Deluxe color, time 104 min.)

OIL TOWN
 No review available on this movie.

FASTEST GUN ALIVE
 The only information available is that this film carries all the basic qualities of a top sagerusher with exciting elements and a surprise ending, plus an excellence of cast, which should make it thoroughly entertaining for all. Some of the stars are: Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain, Brockman Crawford, Russ Tamblyn, Allyn Joslyn, Lief Erickson, and others. Western, time 90 min.)

★ EXTRAS ★

MIDWAY PARK—Saturday, Jan. 6, 2:15 p.m., Clayton Moore stars in "Lone Ranger in the Lost City of Gold." Chapter 3, "King of the Carnival."

CAMP GEIGER—Sunday, Jan. 7, 2 p.m. Same as above.

AIR FACILITY—Saturday, Jan. 6, 2 p.m. "Satellite in the Sky" and Chapter 15, "King of the Congo." Sunday, Jan. 7, 2 p.m., "Angry Red Planet."



JACKSONVILLE—The weekend movie will be "Guadalcanal Diary". Other entertainment facilities at the club includes ping pong, pool tables, free miniature indoor golf. On Sunday free coffee and doughnuts will be served 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.

KINSTON—The USO Junior Hostesses will be on hand for dancing Saturday night. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

WILMINGTON—Dances are held every Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., with the club's Junior Hostesses. At 10 a.m. on Sunday free coffee and doughnuts are served. Free coffee and cake is served during the Hospitality Hour starting at 4 p.m.

NEW BERN—The club is open every night during the week except Monday. On Saturday the club opens at 2 p.m.

Club Entertainment News

Better Services Slated By Camp Lejeune Clubs For '62

Keeping in step with the New Year, various club managers throughout the Camp Lejeune area are changing their menus, Happy Hours and even remodeling so that Lejeune Marines may receive new and better entertainment. The Paradise Point Officers club is starting out the New Year with an

Church Schedules

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL
 (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
 Sun—0700, 0800, 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—0630, Mass
KNOX CHAPEL
 Sun—1200, Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 Sun—0800, Mass
MCAF CHAPEL
 Sun—0630, 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
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sun—0930, Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sun—1100, Mass
 Mon-Fri—1200, Mass
TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.
 Sun—0900, Mass
BASE BRIG
 Sat—1900, Confessions

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL
 Sun—0800, Comm'n Service
 0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
 Wed—1330, Chaplain Devotions
 1900, Rehearsal, 1100 choir
 Thu—2000, Rehearsal, 0930 choir

GEIGER CHAPEL
 Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
 Sun—0945, Sunday School, ages 1-11
 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
MCAF CHAPEL
 Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3-11
 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 1-11
 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages
 Bldg. 224
 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
 (Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)

NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
 Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 1-11
 1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
 Nursery during both services

Fues—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 7-5622
 Fri—2000, Sabbath Services

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

exotic "round the world" Sunday buffet menu during the month of January. Other changes will find new Happy Hours at the Hadnot Point and Camp Geiger Staff NCO annexes, as well as a sitting service at the Geiger club on game night. The Air Facility Officers club is now being remodeled and will include a swimming pool.

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 Arabia, to include FleiFeli Meshia (Arabic stuffed peppers), Sheikh El-Mihshie (Eggplant, lamb and nuts) and Duggag Muhammad (Roast chicken with sweet dressing). The adult dancing classes will be held on Monday night.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO ANNEX—Happy Hours at the club are from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The menu special for Friday will be Breaded Veal Cutlet dinners for one dollar or an assorted Seafood dinner for \$1.25. The menu special on Saturday will be Sirloin steak dinners for \$1.25; the Five Bits of Rythm will be featured. An Italian buffet dinner, consisting of Spaghetti and meat balls, Ravioli and pizza pies with garlic bread will be served on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., at a price of \$1 for adults and 65 cents for children.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB—Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The menu special on Friday will be Filet of Flounder or Cube steaks served for 50 cents. On Saturday Willie Moore and his band will play for dancing and listening pleasure starting at 8:30 p.m. The dinner special on Sunday will be T-bone or Sirloin steaks served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at \$1.25 adults, and 75 cents for children. Happy Hours for Tuesday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and the dinner special will be chicken in the basket served for 50 cents. Wednesday is game night.

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO ANNEX—Happy Hours on Friday are from 4 to 6 p.m., and the dinner special for the evening will be Hot Beef Sandwiches with mushroom gravy served for 50 cents. Happy Hours for Saturday are from 7 to 9 p.m. The menu special on Sunday will be steak dinners for one dollar, being served from 2 to 5 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO ANNEX—The club's Happy Hours will be announced at the bar from now on. The club manager announces that on Monday nights during the club's game night a free baby sitting service will be available. New games and new prizes have been added to the game night.

NCO CLUB—Tuesday will be game night at the club starting at 7:30 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.

AIR FACILITY OFFICERS CLUB—The club is now in the process of remodeling, but 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.

Air Facility Services

BANK—Bldg. 234, Mon., Tues 1 Thurs., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wed. a.m. to 1 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

BARBER SHOP—Bldg. 232, n. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 1 Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

ELECTRIC-TV SHOP—Bldg 2, Wed. thru Fri., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sat., Sun. and holidays, 1 to 6 p.m.

EXCHANGE—Bldg. 232, Mon thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., a.m. to 1 p.m.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEAN
G—Bldg. 232, Mon. thru Fri. a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

POST OFFICE—MAG-26 Bldg 1, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. money orders, 8 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. MCAF, Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Money orders only until 2:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT—Bldg. 208, n. thru Fri., 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 1, 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Sun., a.m. to 10 p.m.

SNACK BAR—Bldg. 835, Mon thru Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

COBBLER SHOP—Bldg. 232, n. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC-TV HOBBY SHOP—Bldg. 832, Wed. thru Fri., 4 to 8 p.m. and Sat., Sun. and holidays 6 p.m.

GYMNASIUM—Bldg. 202, Mon thru Sat., 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed 1. and Holidays.

HOBBY SHOPS—Bldg. 827, odworking and Bldg. 826, cera cs and models: Wed. thru Fri.,

business
 copy experience
 themselves facin
 destroying go
 Some, whom th
 the fortunate fe
 the alternative
 equipment ruin
 eness.
 and more Marin
 es being checke
 carelessly dan
 on and more car
 ent is necessar
 ally destroy pro
 cause damag
 ss. Proper han
 attention to d
 ing sure unnee
 will result in
 g.
 faucet in itself
 but the combin
 figure tota
 tion dollars. Th
 money. We taxpe
 0.
 Futur
 t Bothe
 Marine
 ing of each ne
 riters througho
 eply and writ
 d hopes for
 time to take sto
 at where we ha
 intelligent thou
 going. And, als
 individual to g
 lues of the worl
 world over, fro
 the Near East,
 outh Atlantic a
 n. are doing ju
 r to trouble spe
 e aware of situ
 es know the da
 ee world and the
 that the const
 ld means more
 ng, knowledge
 the missions of
 y that there is
 onibility.
 w that when th
 ill be ready.
 that training, d
 and love of coun
 been their bulwa
 their hope for
 might come out
 and say it, most
 Patrick Henry d
 life was just bei
 sweet, or life
 ought at the pri
 every. Forbid it,
 give me liberty.
 s, but Patrick H
 part. America ne
 part of that stre
 Patrick Henry wo
 d, as America n
 meaning of our m
 jels."
 y News
 AY BRANCH LIBRA
 8—Ph. 5-7354
 0—thru Friday
 00-2200—Saturday
 d Sunday
 BRANCH LIBRA
 1—Ph. 5-7101
 0—thru Friday
 00-2200—Saturday
 and Sunday

LEJEUNE MARINES GREET 1962

Far-ranging Marines welcome 1962 as they do each new year — ready and alert for what the future may bring.

In 1961, the 2d Division and Force Troops units, supported by Marine Corps Base and the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, spent more days in the field training, more hours in the air or aboard ship in landing exercises, visited more foreign ports and showed the flag more than in any period in our history.

Vieques, scene of unnumbered the now
iterranean, SOLANT AMITY's fringing tours of
working visits to Onslow Beach frigate, helped
sharpen their combat readiness.

What the new year will bring, no one knows.
are members of the Fleet Marine Force will speak.

Africa Welcomed SOLANT AMITY III

By SSGT. LES BURNETT

"Mutual understanding between countries cannot be advanced by a single, dramatic stroke, but rather by a thousand small acts, by a thousand people, all patiently trying to enlarge the area of mutual respect between human beings."

This statement by Adm. Arleigh Burke, former Chief of Naval Operations, uniquely fitted SOLANT AMITY III with more than 400 Marines from the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, 2d Marine Division, and Force Troops, FMF, Atlantic, concentrating on the important

little ways to exchange information between countries and expand friendships.

The Marines, under the command of Lt. Col. James D. Boldman of Marine Aircraft Group-26, New River, comprised the Landing Force of the third "South Atlantic Goodwill Cruise" which returned to the Cherry Point-Camp Lejeune area Dec. 15 after a three-month tour of South and West Africa.

They relieved the Landing Force of SOLANT AMITY II early in September at Camp Lejeune and embarked September 16 aboard the dock

landing ship USS DONNER, flagship of Rear Adm. Allen L. Reed, Commander South Atlantic Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, and the tank landing ship USS SUFFOLK COUNTY.

The enthusiastic greeting the Marines received on their arrival in the South African cities of Simons-town, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town will never be forgotten. Dances, parties and visits to private homes were only a few of the hospitalities shown the visiting Marines.

A special Marine Corps-Navy honor guard rendered honors to visiting dignitaries on the flight deck of the USS DONNER and the Landing Force drill team performed intricate drill maneuvers for the guests. The Landing Force rifle and pistol team had matches with the South African Army rifle and pistol team and the Marine soccer and softball teams played local teams.

In Port Elizabeth, Marine Staff NCOs presented a Marine Corps plaque to the Mayor in appreciation for the warm reception given the Marines during their visit.

Leaving scenic Cape Town and its Table Top Mountain, the "Goodwill Ambassadors" steamed up the west coast of Africa to Freetown, Sierra Leone where they off-loaded medical supplies for local hospitals.

After a short visit to Conakry, Guinea, SOLANT AMITY III arrived in Cape Palmas, Liberia, to participate in the national celebration of Liberian President William V. S. Tubman's 66th birthday.

During a parade in his honor the President reviewed Marine Corps and Navy units who marched behind a contingent of the Liberian Frontier Force.

On the eve of his birthday, Nov. 28, full military honors, including a 21-gun salute, were given President Tubman on his arrival on board the flagship anchored in Harper Bay.

The two amphibious ships departed Cape Palmas Nov. 30 and arrived in Monrovia, Liberia, the next day to participate in Matilda Newport Day, a Liberian National holiday. Marine Corps and Navy units passed in review with the Liberian Frontier Force in honor of the Liberian Armed Forces Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. John Watson.

In addition to parades, the visiting Marines helped conduct "SOLANT AMITY Fairs" at Cape Palmas and

Monrovia which were attended by over 10,000 citizens. These fairs, complete with ice cream, cake, sodas and Polaroid pictures, were held to give Liberians a glimpse of the American Marines and Sailors through displays and demonstrations.

The departure of the USS DONNER and USS SUFFOLK COUNTY from Liberian shores marked the end of the three-month "Operation South Atlantic Amity III."

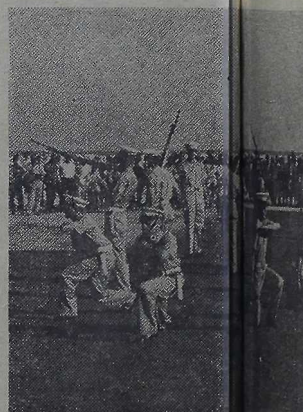
Since their first cruise, which began in November, 1960, Marines and Sailors have visited over 30 different ports along the east and west coasts of Africa. They have dispensed a number of books, medical supplies, food and tokens of friendship to the host cities and individuals as donations from charitable organizations, business firms, institutions and private citizens in the United States.

Over a quarter of a million African people from Presidents, Prime Ministers and high-ranking officials to multitudes of men on the street, have been guests of the Marines and Sailors on board their ships. To many, it is the first sight of a helicopter and the first glimpse of the American flag. To others, SOLANT AMITY has been the first opportunity to meet a cross section of Americans on a personal and friendly basis.

GLOBE thanks to the photographers of Marine Corps Base, Force Troops, 2d Marine Division and MCAF/MAG-26 for their contributions in 1961.



CHILDREN'S PARTY—Marines at Port Elizabeth during their visit. Pfc's Charles Felix A. Ramon and gas handed out candy to the children.



QUEEN ANNE SALUTE—The 1st Co., 2d Marine Division impressed the people with the cate drill. The AMITY team performed. (P. B. L. Bennett)



THE BLIGHTY WAY—An unidentified South African soldier showed Pfc Richard R. Cemoine how to adjust the sling of an Army rifle. LCpl. Joseph R. Havelka, background, checked scores.



PROFESSIONAL INTEREST—Members of the South African Army were extremely interested in Marine weapons. An unidentified Fox-trot Company Marine field stripped his M-1 to give them all the answers.



INTERESTED VISITORS—Port Elizabeth visitors got a good look at the SOLANT AMITY Marines' weapon.

Marines of the Fox-trot Company of the 2d Marine Division.

MEET 62 AS WORLD TRAVELERS

one of unnum... AMITY's fri... slow Beach... at readiness... ew year will... Fleet Marine... the now-familiar ports of the Med-... g tours of the South Atlantic and the... ide, helped Division and Force Troops... ne knows. But they do know, if they... y will spend still fewer days in bar-

racks or at home than they have in the past.

Praise is soon forgotten. Compliments all too often seem shallow. But the GLOBE feels compelled to say, to all Marines and particularly those at Camp Lejeune,

"WELL DONE, MARINES"

Old World Scenes Greeted BLT 3-2

Members of Battalion Landing Team 3/2 ceased operations in the Mediterranean Dec. 18 for a Christmas stay in Athens, Greece.

On their first night ashore the Marines attended the grand opening of the first permanent branch of the USO in Greece. The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Stanley Davis and Capt. N. P. Watkins, USN, commander of Amphibious Squadron Two, were among the invited honored guests. Greece's Crown Prince Constantine cut the tape officially opening the new USO. The club will serve members of the U. S. Armed Forces permanently stationed in Greece as well as transient and U. S. Sixth Fleet personnel on liberty and leave in Athens.

During their cruise in the Mediterranean the Landing Team has visited such ports as Genoa and Naples, Italy, Barcelona and Valencia, Spain, and Athens, Greece. The Marines were allotted two to three days at each port of call and leaves were granted to those Marines having relatives living in the countries visited.

So far Genoa, Italy, leads the way in liberty ports, according to the Marines of the Landing Party. While there the men toured the Academy of Fine Arts, the Palazzo Bianco, where the Museum of Genovese history is kept and the Palazzo Municipale (city hall) which houses the Council Chamber with mosaic portraits of Columbus and Marco Polo. Another outstanding feature of the stop in Genoa was the

opportunity to visit Munich, Germany. Some of the men took advantage of the tour to Munich, visiting such places as Hitler's Munich headquarters, the Deutsches Museum and Nymphenburg, the summer palace of the Bavarian kings. In addition, the Marines were shown through the biggest beer hall in the world, Hofbrauhaus.

So far, on the training side, the Marines have made three landings and conducted one three-stage landing exercise at Aranci Bay, Sardinia.

The Battalion has been touring the Mediterranean as the amphibious arm of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.



MARINES, SII—Three Spanish Marine officers inspected Pfc Terrence M. Sikora, H&S Co., BLT 3/2, during their tour with the American Marines. The Spanish Marines are accompanying the BLT for training purposes. (Photo by LCpl. K. V. Shannon)



CHILTONAIRE—A member of the "Chiltonaires", left, a Marine-Navy vocal and instrumental group, helps forward the "People to People" program by entertaining Greek youngsters stricken with polio at the Pipka Hospital in Athens on Dec. 19. The "Chiltonaires" are from the attack personnel ship, USS Chilton, and Battalion Landing Team 3/2. (Photo by LCpl. K. V. Shannon)

Vieques Beaches Always Busy

Vieques was relatively quiet over the holidays, one of the few times of the year when the familiar beaches are not being used by Division and Force Troops Marines.

In 1961, seven amphibious exercises were held on the tiny Caribbean island which means that practically every member of the 2d Division was there at one time during the year. The 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, was the last unit to leave for Vieques and spent Christmas bringing toys and joys to local orphans and underprivileged children.

A few of the troops went to San Juan during the short break in training.

Religious services were held at Camp Garcia over the holiday but many of the Marines attended church in Isabella Segunda, the large-

est town on the island, or went to San Juan to attend the services there.

Children played around the new gate house leading to the Corps' training area.

Some received impromptu gifts of gum and candy from the sentries.

The traditional Christmas dinner was served in the field messes and the cooks

took extra care with their New Year's meal.

The new year was quietly welcomed. Some Marines talked to their families via ham station KP4AZJ.



SANDS OF VIEQUES—Just how many Marines crossed Vieques beaches this way in 1961 is not known, but as the GLOBE goes to press, training

still goes on. The famous little island has been the scene of innumerable assaults by Marines from Camp Lejeune.

EN'S PARTY—Ma... Port Elizabeth chil... their visit. Pfc's Cha... Felix A. Ramos Var... ded out candy to

ANNE SALUTE—"F" Co., 2d Bn., 6th... s impressed the p... nea, with their intri... will. The AMITY t... rformances. (Photo by... Bennett)

visitors weapon... Newman of Foxtrot... bazooka works.

UNDERDOGS COME THROUGH

Elon Captures Christmas Tournament

The Pikeville College Bears' hopes for retaining the Camp Lejeune Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament trophy were washed down the drain last Friday night by Elon College of Burlington, N. C. Paced by 6-foot-6 Dewey Andrews, the tourney's Most Valuable Player, Elon downed the Bears, 79-70, for the championship. By taking the championship away from the Bears, Elon's Fighting Christians also avenged a first round loss suffered at the hands of Pikeville last year in the Tournament, 89-52. Pikeville went on to beat the Marines of Camp Lejeune, 89-70, in the final day to capture the 1960 championship. The local Marine cagers, after dropping their opener to East Carolina College, 100-75, came back to take the next two games and



SHALL WE DANCE?—A trip about the May Pole is the last thing these players are thinking about during the second day's round of the annual Camp Lejeune Christmas Tournament. Clennon Dailey (45) of Bethel College blocks a shot of Pikeville's John Will Hunt (12), but it did not aid Bethel's cause. Pikeville rolled up a 92-74 win over Bethel to move into the finals against Elon College. (Photo by Sgt. J. F. Fraley)

Pikeville Drops Title Game As Elon Posts 79-70 Upset

The Pikeville College "Bears" of Pikeville, Ky., failed in their bid to retain the annual Christmas Tournament championship last Friday night by suffering their only defeat of the tourney to Elon College, 79-70, in the championship game. Getting off to a good start in their tourney opener, the Bears moved into a semi-final berth by running up an easy 95-64 victory over the University of Baltimore, "Bees".

From the opening jump ball, Pikeville showed a sample of the class which netted them the 1960 tournament as they moved to a ten-point lead in the first five minutes of play.

Paced by Don Elliot and Jimmy Moore, the Bears had a commanding halftime lead of 36-23. Elliot was high man for the Pikeville squad with 19 points. Moore netted 14 for the winners.

In the second round of play, the Bears moved one step closer to the crown as they handed Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn., their first tournament loss, 92-74.

Although neither team hit consistently during the first half, the Bears managed to take a 39-27 lead at halftime.

With Bethel showing signs of fatigue, Bear coach, Paul Butcher called on his bench which responded by running the tiring Wildcats into the court during the second half. The subs, who played most of the second half, increased the Pikeville lead to 24 points, 82-58, before Bethel made a last-gasp drive with only five minutes to go in the game.

The Bethel drive fell short, however, as the Pikeville starting five came off the bench to stop the threat and post a 92-74 victory.

Leading the Pikeville scoring for the second day was John Will Hunt with 20 points.

fourth place in the tourney.

In the championship game, Elon College combined a hot first half and 31 of 34 free throws to maintain their lead through most of the first and the entire second half despite being out-scored from the floor, 32-18, in the second stanza, by Pikeville.

ELON'S SPARK PLUG

After a nip and tuck battle for the first two minutes of the game, when the lead changed hands six times, Elon's Dewey Andrew, hit for two from the free throw line to put the Fighting Christians in front 8-7. One minute later, with the score tied 10-all, Andrew, a junior from Snow Camp, N. C. threw in five straight points to put the Fighting Christians out in front once more.

Although threatening throughout the first half, Pikeville was only a threat and nothing more as Elon, without relinquishing the lead, went on to a 44-29 lead at half-time.

The start of the second half saw Andrew hitting consistently and continually being called on to run play patterns. With only four minutes of the second half gone, he was forced to sit out the game after committing his fourth personal foul.

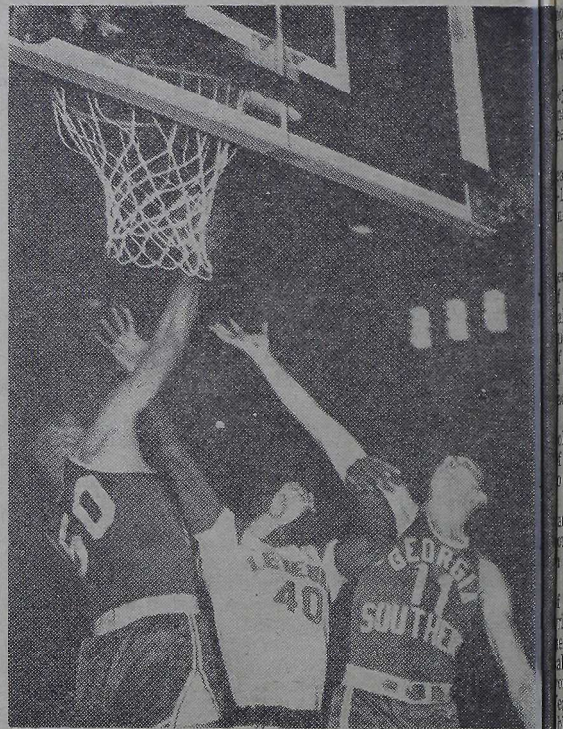
With Andrew out of the game, Pikeville went into an all-court press, with high-scoring Jimmy Moore and Pete Campbell leading the way hitting with amazing accuracy, to cut a 19 point Elon lead to a 61-57 deficit with only six minutes remaining in the game. This was the first time in the tournament that a full-court press worked efficiently to cut such a lead.

Elon could not break up the Pikeville defense until the last two minutes of the game when they moved slowly away from the Bears, running up a 79-70 win.

HIGH SCORERS

Pikeville's Jimmy Moore took top scoring honors in the championship game with 27 points.

For the champion, Elon cagers, Jesse Branson was high with 25 points. Two other Elon boys made the double figures. They were Dewey Andrew and Bill Morningstar with 24 and 12 respectively.



THE BIG SQUEEZE—Lejeune's Bill Gross (40) gets the big squeeze applied to him as he goes up for a rebound against Georgia Southern's Bill Pickins (50) and John Burton (11). Lejeune defeated S 85-72, in the second day of the tourney.

Lejeune Cagers Settle For Fourth Place In Tourney

After making a poor debut in the 4th annual Christmas Tournament, when they handed an easy win to the Pirates of East Carolina College, 100-75, the Camp Lejeune Marines bounced back in the win column posting successive victories over Georgia Southern College of Statesville, Ga., 85-72, and the University of Baltimore, 99-68, to grab fourth place in the tournament.

Suffering their first defeat in the season against four wins, the Lejeune cagers yielded to the shooting of the East Carolina team who dropped in 34 of 41 shots from the floor and 32 of 49 from the bonus line.

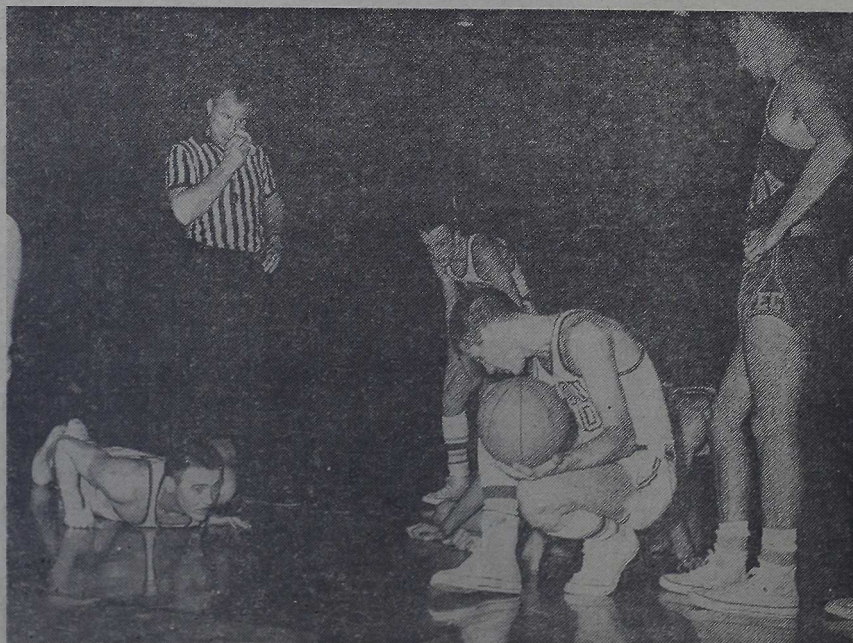
Paced by Charlie Lewis, who hit 10 for 13 from the floor and West, who hit 7 for 8, East Carolina was an easy victor after their 15 minutes of play as they ran a 15 point margin and increased to 21 points, 44-23, at the half.

High for Lejeune in the tournament opener was rookie cager, Jim Hoots, who was rich with 17 points. Goodrich struck at the foul line 14 times in the first stanza, dropping in 13 of 14 shots.

In the second game, Lejeune's hopes for finishing in a place alive by handing Georgia Southern College their second straight tourney loss, 85-72.

Derek Dickinson led the Lejeune cagers with 29 points. In the last game of the tournament, the Camp Lejeune Marines were assigned as five men in double figures to finish fourth place with a 99-68 victory over the University of Baltimore.

Leading the double figure scorers with 20 points was Dick Dickson. Behind him was Bill Gross with 15, Jim Meyers with 12 and Ed Day and Jim Turner with 10 each.



SEARCHING—Elon's Most Valuable Player, Dewey Andrew, is on all-fours as he helps his teammate, Jesse Branson, search for a contact lens Branson lost in action during the Elon-East Carolina game on the second day. After five minutes of searching without results, "Doc" DePompa, Lejeune's trainer, came to the rescue, with broom in

hand, to clean up the problem, locating the stray lens within a few minutes time. The game was resumed and Elon went on to post an 84-61 victory over the Pirates from East Carolina. (Photo courtesy of Greenville Daily Reflector, Tim Jones, Photographer)

sports in short

Basketball is considered to be one of the nation's most widely attended sports. We received brilliant support from personnel during the football season, but where has everyone gone?

The winning talent, which is synonymous with Camp Lejeune, is still here, but if needed, there could not be enough fans mustered at any basketball game to challenge the varsity team.

We had a winning football team, and the basketball team has been playing their hearts out in establishing a 11 season's record, even though they have been extreme underdogs since their first game.

Competition With Movies

Lejeune's cage games are witnessed by the scorekeepers, official scorers, the rest of the playing members of each team, the officials, and a few other people, usually wives and close friends of the players. Sometimes outside individuals appear, but upon observing the size of the crowd, they figure that the game about to be played is not worthy of their time so they make a hasty about face and take off for one of the many theaters in the area.

If they remained, they could witness a game up to college standards in all respects, for their is a sprinkling of college standouts among the quintets coming here to play.

There are some good games in the near future. All game dates will be carried on these pages. Game accounts as well as pictures of previous games are carried in the GLOBE.

Reading a newspaper will not give the actual thrill of a game, no matter how cleverly an account can be written. There is no way in the world to catch the excitement and to enjoy to the fullest any aspect of a basketball game except to be in the stands. Every man and woman at Camp Lejeune should make one of their New Year's Resolutions be attending as many games as possible. These men on the court are playing for you. The best you can do is to give them your support.

Return Home Jan. 24

The local cagers are on the road for nine games, which include five conference games. The next home game will be against Ft. Monmouth on Jan. 24. How about coming out and bringing a friend?

Benning Boxers

While we are on the subject of attendance, the Lejeune boxing team will meet boxers from Ft. Benning, Ga., at the field house tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Benning has brought 21 boxers, so there is no doubt at there will be a good show.

Lejeune Devilpups Looking for First Victory Tomorrow

After a 24-day layoff since their last game, the Camp Lejeune High School "Devilpup" basketball team will "suit-up" tomorrow night at 7 p.m. as they play host to the White High School cagers at the Camp High School gym. The less high school cagers have suffered three straight losses the year, dropping their season's opener to Dixon, 70-

47, and then followed with losses to Richlands and Beaulieu, 53-45 and 49-44, respectively.

In an attempt to capture their first win, the "Devilpup" five will start with Co-Captain Mike Sellers and Rick Baker at forward, Dick Dube and Larry Walt at guard and John Ashman at center.

Baker, a 6-foot-1 junior, is currently pacing the Lejeune High scorers, averaging 17.6 points a game. His high individual game total was 22 points against Richlands. Last year, Baker was second high-scorer for the 'Pups, averaging more than 10 points a game on a squad that compiled a 13-4 season record.

Dick Dube, a 5-foot-9 junior, is second high-scorer for the winless "Devilpups." Through the first three games, Dube has compiled an average of 12.3 points a game.

Notice to Swimmers

Now there is a chance to water-proof the small fry, and introduce them to the joys of safe, skilled recreation in the water. Montford Point Swimming Pool is now open for winter swimming and instruction.

The swimming pool is located in Bldg. M139.

Hours: Monday - Closed
Tues. thru Fri. 1700-2100
Sat. and Sun. 1000-2100

Scoring Ace Leads After Seven Tilts

Derek "Dick" Dickinson, veteran cornerman for the Camp Lejeune varsity basketball team moved to the top of the varsity scoring pile this week after trailing the rookie back-court ace, Tony Santio, since the beginning of the season.

Dickinson moved into the scoring lead with a 17.9 point per game average while Santio slackened off to a 13.4 point per game pace.

Picking up points to put him in front, Dickinson led the Marines' scoring parades over Georgia Southern College and the University of Baltimore. These two wins gave the host Marine cagers a fourth place finish in the annual Christmas Invitational Tournament.

In the Georgia Southern game, which Lejeune won, 85-72, Dickinson established his season high point total as he led the Marines with 29 points. Santio was right behind the leader with 19 points for the winning cause.

In Lejeune's 99-68 win over the University of Baltimore, Dickinson once again led the Red and Gold with 20 points, while Santio was held to only three.

Dickinson has not gone under the ten point mark in any single game this year. His low point score was 11 as the Marines suffered their only defeat of the season, at the hands of East Carolina College, 100-75, in the tourney opener for each team.

Santio, making his first start with the Lejeune varsity after playing intramural ball here, has a season high of 21 points, which he scored against AirLant of Norfolk as the Marines posted a 104-73 win over the Virginia based Flyers, in their first game of the season.

The 5-foot-9 back-court star played most of his basketball in Boston. Santio was named the "Most Valuable Player" in the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Cage Tournament last year as he led the 2d Division All-Stars to the FMF title.

A native of Danbury, Conn., Dickinson has been playing for the past two years with the Lejeune varsity. Last year, Dick averaged over 10 points per game and has been called upon this year to carry the Marine scoring punch.

Although Dickinson has the advantage over Santio in point scoring, in that Dick is a regular starter and Santio is forced to remain as Lejeune's sixth man, because of his height, when both are on the court together, it is Santio's dazzling play-making, combined with his deadly set-shot, and Dickinson's driving lay-ups that make the game worth watching.

BOXING

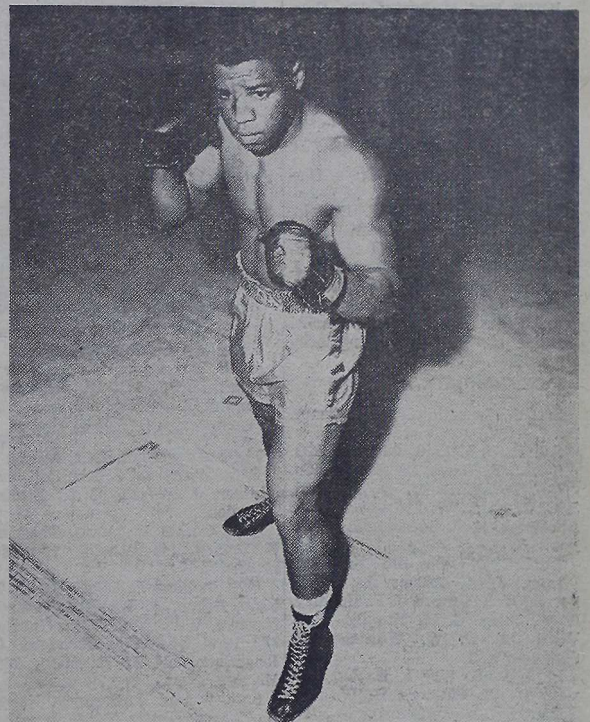
TONIGHT . . . 8:15 P. M.

Goettge Memorial Field House



Season's Opener
FT. BENNING
vs.
CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE SPORTS



ALL-MARINE RAY PHILLIPS

Locals Make Ring Debut Against Benning Tonight

Ring fans in and around Camp Lejeune will get their first look at Lejeune's 1962 squad here tonight as the local scrappers open the home season at 8:15 p.m. in Goettge Memorial Field House against the "Troopers" of Ft. Benning, Ga. Leading the way for the Marines will be Heavyweight Percy Price, completely recovered from a

bout with the flu which caused him to miss the East Coast Interservice Championships last month at Bolling Air Force Base.

Price will be looking to start a successful string on the way to regaining the All-Marine and Interservice titles he lost last season. Four other ring-tested veterans join with Price to form what should

be one of the strongest boxing teams ever assembled here.

Heading this quartet is Lejeune's All-Marine light middleweight champion Ray Phillips. Phillips, after a strong start, lost an upset decision to Ray Owens, U. S. Army, in the finals of the East Coast Interservice Championships last month.

His All-Marine win last year was the second straight Leatherneck title for Phillips, duplicating his 1960 light-welter win in the All-Marine competition. Ray was the outstanding regular fighter for Lejeune last year, winning all of his fights.

Light-Welterweight, Granville Davis is the newest champ in the Lejeune foursome. Davis, in his first service competition, copped the East Coast Interservice title last month at Bolling AFB.

Davis has previous ring experience, but only in amateur bouts, or "smokers", while a recruit at Parris Island. However, his record was 3-0 in intramural events and has proven himself as a steady performer, winning the Interservice title.

The third member of the nucleus is veteran, Tommy Hennessy. Hennessy was outstanding for the Marines here last year in his first crack of service boxing. After dropping his first two matches last year, Hennessy came on with a rush to win his last four fights of the year by knockouts.

Rounding out this battle-tested crew is lightweight, Leander Moore. This is Moore's second year fighting for Lejeune although he spent part of last season with the Norfolk Naval Station boxing team. He is an experienced fighter with good moves and is expected to be one of the mainstays of this year's team.

Tickets are on sale at various Jacksonville business establishments, including at least one place in each shopping center.

The Jacksonville Jaycees are sponsoring a benefit basketball game between the Lennie Rosenbluth Carolina Champions, and the Howard Hurt Duke All Stars on Jan. 13 at the Jacksonville High School Gym. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Carolina Champions consist of former All-American, Lennie Rosenbluth, Joe Quigg, Pete Brennan, all of whom played on the National Championship University of North Carolina cage team of 1957, plus Doug Moe and Ray Stanley.

Career Advisory Highlights

Promotions

MARINE CORPS BASE:

HCMC's Wilford P. McCabe, and Heyward H. Caddell, of the U. S. Naval Hospital.

HMCS Levi Goad.

BMCS Paul E. Beatty, Hq. Company, Hq. Bn.

HMCS Robert J. Montgomery, Hq. Company, Hq. Bn.

HN's Donald Arnold, Sharon K. Bailey, Lerry F. German, and Patricia A. Rusakiewicz, all of Hq., Bn.

SN James M. Barrie, Hq., Co., Hq. Bn.

Sgts. Jefferson D. McElrath, Horace E. Hicks, Lee J. McGuire, Albert F. Quinn, Victor H. Scofield, Harry S. Swank, Francis M. Needham, and Fred Tucker all of MCSS.

Pfc's Ann J. Bratcher, Sue J. Cornelius, Joan Headrick, Linda S. Miller, Sybil Y. Powers, Dorothy G. Seay, Joyce A. Turner, John A. Osborne and Phillip J. Cangeloski, all of H&S Bn.

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. A. Lemelin Jr., 8th Comm Bn.

Sgt. R. E. McLain, 2d ANGLICO.

Sgt. J. R. Davis, 2d CompRadCo.

Cpl. R. W. Booth, D. J. Mical, J. C. Czech, F. W. Fritzinger, R. A. Ainsworth, R. E. Goosen, 8th Comm Bn.

LCpl. C. D. Gibbs, 8th Comm Bn.

LCpl. J. A. Adams Jr., J. B. Borela, B. L. Graves, J. F. Hundley, R. W. Jones, G. M. Murphy, P. T. Ward Jr., D. W. Whitman, 2d CompRadCo.

LCpl. R. L. Weych, R. J. Chrisman, D. W. Childers, R. W. Malachowski, L. W. Patterson Jr., 8th MT Bn.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION:

Sgts. Paul F. Vandergrift, Robert Peck, Vesa R. Luukkonen, Gerald P. Cuffe, Charles T. Crowden, Ruben P. Sandoval; LCpls. Domenick D. D'Errico and Jere B. Enzler; and Pfc's Carl W. Nay, John M. Reynolds Jr., Edward R. Boyer, John



TIME OUT—Four Marines from the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, take time out before a jump to get their promotions to sergeant (E-5). Maj. D. M. Twomey, the company commander, presented warrants to, left to right,

Robert C. Armstrong Jr., Jerry H. Bryans, Kenneth A. Hilson and Paul Schwarting. The four are expert jumpers and are wearing free fall parachutes instead of static-line equipment. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)

J. Juarez, Arthur G. St. Armand, all of Headquarters Battalion.

Sgts. Rufus L. Shackelford and William J. Wilson of 2d Service Battalion.

Sgts. Gerald L. Myers, Theodore K. Versaw, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines.

Sgts. William L. Oliver, Leroy T. Lape, Robert A. Wood, Salvador I. Navarro, William E. Travis, Stanley W. Peed and Cpl. Raymond C. Brightman, all 2d Battalion, 10th Marines.

Sgts. Russell A. Seveney, Nelson L. Hebert, Robert F. Munzenrider, Ronald D. Kuyendall, Robert E. Callaghan, Earlin R. Rinehart Jr., John G. Brogdon; LCpls. John A. Trzeciak and Grant Mayo III, 4th Battalion, 10th Marines.

First Lt. Edward T. Goehring and LCpl. Donald E. Thompson, Headquarters Co. 2d Marines.

Sgt. Arthur Lewis, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines.

Pfc's Richard E. Brown, Emil T. Berlet Jr., Donald J. Meder, Joseph M. Carpenter, Richard P. Burke, Ishmael N. Newsom, Raymond P. Buck, James F. Hoke, Frank E. Fetters, Ronald H. Mattson, Timothy R. Callahan, Kenneth D. Lambert, Horace B. Carroway and Doyle L. Clark, all of the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines.

Sgt. Robert Gaskill; Cpls. Thomas E. Key, LCpls. Thomas E. Wilson, Kevin F. Higgins, James R. Smith, Charles R. Swayne, James H. Smith, Jose F. Ocasio, William Y. Pickell III, Dave W. Rigsby, Francis V. Sullivan, Harold M. Wenner, Joseph H. Rohrl, Robert L. Siders, Richard V. Pisano, Pfc's Joseph C. Wawrzyniak, Charles A. Gupton, Thomas A. Skapura, Bob L. Mellington, Samuel T. Roden and Cornelius W. Van Zeyl, all of the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines.

First Lt. Ira L. Gohery; GySgt's Paul Pendergast, Lynn H. Larrick, Albert F. Eles and James P. Carroll Jr., all of 2d Service Battalion.

Commendations

FORCE TROOPS:

GySgt. Orville A. Liedtke, 2d Am-Trac Bn., Meritorious Mast.

SSgt. Donald W. Bennett, ABC School, Good Conduct Medal, fourth award.

Cpl. Ray M. Alverson, ABC School, Good Conduct Medal, first award.

Sgt. Delmer Smith, 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast.

Cpl. Donald W. Jones, 2d FSR, Meritorious Mast.

MSgt. Russell F. Lucke Jr., Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., Good Conduct Medal, seventh award.

GySgt. H. A. Pomerance, 8th Comm Bn., meritorious mast.

LCpl. M. J. Lopez, 2d ANGLICO, first good conduct award.

First Sgt. C. W. Hamblin, 2d ANGLICO, 7th good conduct award.

LCpl. E. J. Devillier Jr., Lloyd H. Jacobs, F. W. Gozdaski, R. T. Perine, Pfc. John R. Ruccio, R. M. Hardman, D. L. Earhart, 2d ANGLICO received their first good conduct awards.

Malvern Graduates 'Top Man' In Div. Court Reporter Class

HM2 Bryan J. Malvin, a legal clerk with H&S Co., 2d Medical Bn., 2d Marine Division, was congratulated by his battalion commander, Cmdr. Roland W. Jones, after a Meritorious Mast in his honor December 1.

Malvin received the mast after having captured top spot in the Division's Court Reporter School Nov. 22, with a 96 per cent average during the two-week course. The school included procedure for using a dictaphone, and how to complete and care for court records.

Since joining the battalion in March of this year, Malvin has also attended a school on Basic Military Law.

In maintaining his position at the top of his class scholastically, the sailor competed against 32 other students from here.

Force Troops Man Honored For Duties

Sgt. Delmer Smith, of the 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops, was awarded a Meritorious Mast by the battalion executive officer, Maj. C. E. Westbrook.

A letter distributed throughout the battalion announced the mast and read in part: "During the period July 16 to the present time, Sgt. Smith, noncommissioned officer in charge of technical inspections and maintenance of Headquarters Company, Heavy Equipment Section, worked with little or no assistance to bring the standards of his unit to a new high, while the section was short of personnel."

The letter continued: "He was to a great extent responsible for bringing the equipment into far better condition than in the past. He has set an outstanding example of initiative and attention to duty as well as contributing to the readiness of his section."

Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE:

HM1 James C. Holland, six years.

HM2 Perry L. Hudson, six years.

Sgt. James A. Couch, H&S Co., 1st ITR, six years.

SSgt. Paul J. Seymore, 1st Bn., 1st ITR, six years.

LCpl. Larry P. Delancey, 1st Bn., 1st ITR, extended six months.

SSgt. Robert M. Alley, H&S Co., 1st ITR, extended three months.

HM3 Harold W. Sartin, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., six years.

HN Sidney M. Truelove Jr., Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., six years.

LCpl. B. Gillispie, Lcpl D. E. Rodgers, LCpl J. J. Gadmack, Cpl J. C. Kidd, Sgt. M. C. Tabor, Pfc W. J. Vanhorn, J. C. Travis, SSgt. L. W. Ayers, and Sgt. Don E. Campbell, all of H&S Bn., reenlisted for six years.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION

Sgt. John C. Enderle, Hq. Co., 2d Marines, three years.

LCpl. John H. Parrish, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, six years.

Cpl. James A. Lindsey, 4th Bat-

talion, 10th Marines, six years.

Cpl. William Hieswa, 3d Bn., 10th Marines, extended his enlistment 15 months.

SSgt. Frank Ptacek, Hq., 10th Marines, six years.

Cpl. James Lindsey, 4th Bn., 10th Marines, six years.

FORCE TROOPS:

Pfc N. T. Shick, 8th Comm Bn., extended two years.

Pvt. John V. Stuff, 2d ANGLICO, extended one year.

Pfc D. L. Rupp, 8th Comm Bn., extended one year.

Off-Duty Course

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Sgt. Donald W. Kinney, 2d ANGLICO, completed Map and Photo Reading, MCI.

Cpl. John T. Gansert, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed Individual Protective Measures, MCI.

Cpl. Robert E. Nolan, H&S Co., 1st ITR, completed Tactics Marine Rifle Platoon.

HM2 Richard R. Smith, 1st Bn., completed Mathematics, Vol. 1.

HM3 Donald E. Burt, USN, completed Manual of the Medical Department, Part I.

FORCE TROOPS:

SSgt. William E. Mills, 2d Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.

Sgt. William G. Tomlinson, Tank Bn., Evidence, Appraisal and Finger Printing, MCI.

Sgt. Charles R. Cunningham, Bridge Co., Principles of Shanty Operations, MCI.

LCpl. William R. Graves, 2d Bn., Basic Radio and Visual Communication Procedures, MCI.

LCpl. John S. Scharf, 2d Bn., Club Management, MCI.

LCpl. Richard L. Hill, 2d Bn., Rad. Co., Techniques of a Rifle Squad, MCI.

Pfc Emil Borchert Jr., 2d Bn., Rad. Co., received High School diploma from Jacksonville, Fla., on Monday of last week.

SSgt. T. J. Horner, 8th Comm Bn., USAF GED test.

Cpl. A. Ward, 8th MT Bn., Personnel Administration, MCI.

2d AT Bn. Sergeant Praised For Ability

Marine Staff Sgt. James F. Steenson, of 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was commended by his Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. S. N. McLeod, during meritorious mast ceremonies held here December 1.

Sergeant Steenson was commended for his "outstanding" work as Executive Motor Transport Officer from November to Nov.

An official battalion commendation praised Sergeant Steenson's outstanding knowledge of the field, and his leadership ability.

The citation pointed out that Steenson's duties during the past year included:

Inspector General's inspection of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

He was also responsible for the maintenance of the battalion's motor transport vehicles and their maintenance.

Bledsoe First In Class At Army School

Sgt. Robert E. Bledsoe, a member of the 2d Topographic Company, Force Troops, was awarded a Letter of Commendation by Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, commanding general, Force Troops.

The commendation read in part: "During the period Aug. 7 to Oct. 9, you distinguished yourself and brought credit to the Marine Corps by finishing first in a class of 20 students while attending a 10-week Cartographic Drafting Course, at the U. S. Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va."



HELICOPTER MECHANIC—Cpl. William H. Wood, left, of HMR(L)-262, MAG-26, MCAF, New River, writes in the world "six" on his enlistment contract under the watchful eye of Maj. Harold V. Larson, Squadron Operations Officer. The helicopter in the foreground is a model of the HUS-1 on which Woods works in his job.



WHAT'S THE SCORE? SIX TO TWELVE?—Six more years to go is the goal of Pfc Charles M. Haas II. Haas administered the oath of enlistment at the halfway mark of a mile hike with the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion. His commanding officer, Lt. Col. F. C. Graham, conducted the ceremony. (Photo by 2d Marine Division Photo Lab)

Theme Set for MCAP OWC Meet

A New Year, A New You" the theme for the January meeting of the Air Facility Officers Wives Club. New make-hints will be given by a netic demonstrator from New York City. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 11 a.m. in the Paradise Point Officers Club. R. L. Nickerson and the wives of the 1MR-262 will be the hostesses for the noon luncheon. Reservations must be made by Jan. 8 on Monday, Jan. 8. For reservations contact Mrs. D. H. Peques, 624, or Mrs. A. J. DeLuca, 347-1. Cancellations must be made by noon on Tuesday, Jan. 9. Any cancellation not made by that time will be billed.

Activities Calendar

EIGER WIVES — A white elephant auction is scheduled for next day's meeting beginning at 11 a.m. Free nursery accommodations available.

NAF NCO WIVES — Regular meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Tarawa Community Center. All staff living in the Jacksonville are urged to attend.

NOX WIVES — Meetings are regularly on the first and third Monday of each month beginning at 7 p.m. in the Camp Knox Community Center. On January 10, wives will have a luncheon at Montford Point Staff NCO beginning at noon. If you are going to attend please contact James Dean in person in Trail 37, Camp Knox. A judo demonstration is planned for January 15.

REMINDERS — The Junior High School PTA will have first meeting of the new year on Jan. 8 in the high school auditorium. Capt. George L. Calvy, commanding officer of the Medical Field Research Laboratory, will be guest speaker. His wife will be "Medicine and the PTA." The Stone Street School PTA will meet in January.

Military personnel, civilian employees and their respective dependents are responsible for the reservation and will as themselves that their guests abide by the rules and regulations governing the conduct of visitors.

Staff Sgt. James P. ... Division, was commended as a ... during the ... held here ... Stenson was ... work as ... Officer from ...

Christmas Gift—Each year around the Christmas season, the Officers Wives Club presents a \$100 check to the U. S. Naval Hospital. This year, the "gift" bought toys for the children at the hospital. Mrs. N. A. Miller, center, president of OWC, and Mrs. H. H. Wiley, Welfare Chairman, right, present the check to Cmdr. A. R. Wiley, Senior Nurse Corps Officer. (Photo by GySgt. Golden Pose)



HATS FOR '62—A Hat Course is included with the spring activity classes of the Officers Wives Club. Left, Mrs. W. W. Wander gives a preview demonstration on how to make a hat while Mrs. C. T. Pridgeon, center, and Mrs. E. W. Killian, right, participate in the "lesson." Sign-up days begin on Feb. 5. (Photo by Pfc H. L. Shaw)

New Classes

A series of pre-natal classes will begin for expectant mothers at the U. S. Naval Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. These classes will be held for six weeks in the conference room, Ward 17 of the hospital. They are sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

Eighth Comm Wives 'Shoot For Turkeys'

"Annie Oakleys" were present in abundance at 8th Communication Battalion's Turkey Shoot, Dec. 20. They were the wives of some of the battalion's 230 officers and enlisted personnel.

One hundred eighty shooters vied for nine turkeys in the day-long affair.

High shooter among the ladies was Mrs. L. Shoenberger, wife of Maj. L. Shoenberger, executive officer of 8th Comm Bn. Mrs. Shoenberger startled both turkeys and competition with a score of 49/50.

Other turkey winners and scores were: LCpl. T. P. Robbio, 46; Cpl. J. T. Daly, 45; Capt. C. G. Lanning, 44; Pvt. G. P. Comy, 44; Cpl. T. G. Wilson, 42; 1st Lt. J. A. Moore, 41; Sgt. R. G. Giza, 40, and Sgt. C. J. Verbetich, 38.

It is prohibited for any person attached to or working on this Base or living on the reservation to originate or participate in "Pyramid Clubs," "Chain Letter Clubs," or similar activities within the limits of Camp Lejeune.

LAFRA Official Will Visit Base Jan. 8-9

Mrs. Margaret Paquinan, Regional vice-president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association for the East Coast, will visit Camp Lejeune Branch 208 on Jan. 8.

A dinner is planned in her honor at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex at 6 p.m. Members of the branch and their husbands are invited to attend. Reservations for the occasion may be obtained by calling Mrs. Doris Seay, 347-1961, or Mrs. Mary Gregory, 347-3979. The reservations are for seating only. Dinner will be taken from the menu.

Following the dinner, the regular meeting will take place at the Midway Park Community Center at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

On Jan. 9, Mrs. Josephine Weygint Regional Americanism Chairman, will accompany Mrs. Paquinan on a tour of the Base.

The regular meeting of the club will be held the second Monday in January. All succeeding club meetings will resume their normal schedule of the first Monday in each month.

Luncheon Scheduled

Group I will host a luncheon on Jan. 11 beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Paradise Point Officers Club. Price is \$1.50. Reservations and cancellations must be in by noon Jan. 9. For reservations, call the following: Barbara Hengesbach, 6-6691; Doris Seagers, 6-6253; Mary Paul Webb, 4-4343; Joan Cobbs, 346-6611, or Casey Phillabaum, 347-1327.

OWC Announces 1962 Spring Classes

Mrs. C. T. Pridgeon, second vice-president of the Officers Wives Club of Camp Lejeune, reminds all members that now is the time to begin thinking about joining one of the many activities presented by the club. On February 5, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Paradise Point Officers Club, there will be a

Officers Wives Club Sponsors Dance For Air Facility Youths

The Marine Corps Air Facility Officers Wives Club held its annual Christmas Holiday dance Dec. 26 at the Air Facility Marina. The dance was given for all teen-age children of commissioned officers at the Air Facility. Dress for the evening was informal.

The teens danced to the latest popular records in the gaily decorated main room of the Marina. Decorations consisted of seasonal greenery highlighted by the traditional Christmas tree.

Dancing contests were held. The twist was won by Jim Gribbs and Sharon Landrey and the marathon dancing contest was won by Diana Chambers and David Jones.

Refreshments were served. Chaparones for the occasion were Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Shook, Maj. and Mrs. J. S. Ashman, Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Nelson, and Maj. and Mrs. V. C. Shortleeves.

coffee at which time all those interested can sign up for the new spring courses. In addition to classes in golf, bridge, shellcraft, modern dance, swimming, water ballet, flower arranging, great books, choral group and knitting and sewing, Mrs. Pridgeon hopes to have instructors in new classes such as hat making, cake decorating and exercising.

The courses are open only to paid members of the Officers Wives Club and each group is limited in number. In order to be certain of a place in the desired courses, Mrs. Pridgeon urges all those who wish to participate to attend the coffee and sign up early.

There will be a white elephant sale at the coffee and all proceeds will go to the Sitting Service. Mrs. R. E. Carey, Sitting Service Chairman, asks all members to check their attics, storerooms, linen closets and bottom bureau drawers for articles they are not using, and deliver them to the Sitting Service Building, No. 2624, as soon as possible.

When operating a privately-owned vehicle aboard the reservation, all drivers must have a Base motor vehicle registration permit either on their person or in the car.



MONTHLY PROJECT—Three members of the Staff NCO Wives Club present "surprise packages" to winners of the "game" night at the U. S. Naval Hospital last Tuesday, Dec. 26. Game night is a monthly project with the Staff Wives. Christmas "goodies" were made by each member and presented on the ward. Left to right are Mickey Wratford, Iris Annis, Pfc Richard W. Harton, Mrs. J. W. O'Connell and LCpl. William M. Broady. Some 20 patients participated in the game festivities. (Photo by Pfc W. F. Friesendorf)

STORK CLUB

BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL

December 14

JAMES WILLIAM GILLIGAN to HM2 and Mrs. David L. Gilligan, USN.
DAVID EDWARD CLIFFORD to Sgt. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clifford.
ANTHONY GRANVILLE LILE to Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Lile.
TIMOTHY GERALD MOORE to Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence G. Moore.
JAMES ALBERT DONNELLY to Cpl. and Mrs. George L. Donnelly.
KARI LYNN BEYER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Beyer, USN.

December 15

PAMELA KATHERINE EDICK to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R. Edick.
THERESA MARIA PACHUTA to MSgt. and Mrs. Andrew T. Pachuta.
BRENDA LEE GRAY to GySgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Gray.
JOSEPH WAYNE FORTHMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Homer F. FORTHMAN.
ANTHONY (no) WASHINGTON to Cpl. and Mrs. Rufus J. Washington.
ROBERT CHARLES MORAN to MSgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Moran.
VALERIE DENISE WILSON to LCpl. and Mrs. Edward (no) Wilson, Jr.
DONNA JEAN SIZEMORE to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E. Sizemore.

December 16

KATHERINE ANN BREWTON to Capt. and Mrs. Dallas P. Brewton.
GEORGE CLEMENT MORRIS, JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. George C. Morris.
MELISSA ANN LOEHR to Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis J. Loehr.
RAYMOND EUGENE BURR to LCpl. and Mrs. Edmund R. Burr.
ROBERT MAURICE FUCHES to GySgt. and Mrs. Julia O. Hughes.
TRACY LEIGH LANI ASHLEY to GySgt. and Mrs. Cecil Byron Ashley.
CHARLES PATRICK SAPP to MSgt. and Mrs. Austin A. Sapp.
FRANCIS JOSEPH OWENS, III to Cpl. and Mrs. Francis J. Owens, Jr.
DAVID ROBERT KOZISCHEK to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald A. Kozischek.

December 17

MARK ANTHONY SHELDON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gary L. Sheldon.
JERRY PATRICK BALLARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver (no) Ballard.
CAROLE ELAINE RINGESEN to LCpl. and Mrs. Jack A. Ringesen.

December 18

FELECIA ANN FISCHLI to Cpl. and Mrs. Vincent E. Fischli.
December 19
ERIC MATTHEW IMES to GySgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Imes.
JOHN BRIEN ZIERDEN to LCpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Zierden.

PHYLLIS ZOE PEDDELER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl A. Peddeler.
ROBERT CYRIL COBB to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert M. Cobb.
WILLIAM RANDAL PEACOCK to Cpl. and Mrs. William D. Peacock.
ROBERT EARL THORNE, JR. to PFC and Mrs. Robert E. Thorne.
DEBORAH RENE HOSKINS to Cpl. and Mrs. Allan H. Hoskins.
BABY BOY PATTERSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley L. Patterson.
BABY BOY HOPKINS to Sgt. and Mrs. Drexel E. Hopkins.

Communion Meditation

Chaplain M. O. Stephenson, 2d Division Chaplain, will deliver the Communion Meditation at the 11 a.m. services in the Protestant Chapel this Sunday. This is the first in a series of five consecutive sermons to be delivered during the months of January and February.

Top Shooters Honored By Division CG

Five marksmen of the 2d Marine Division were awarded medals here Dec. 29 for their shooting at top-flight shooting competitions during 1961.

They received medals and citations from Major General Frederick L. Wieseman, commanding general of the Division, during ceremonies held at Division Headquarters.

The shooters — ranging in rank from Corporal to First Lieutenant — were commended for their marksmanship at the Camp Perry, Ohio, National Rifle and Pistol Matches, the Marine Corps Matches, and the Eastern Division Marine Corps Matches.

Those receiving awards were First Lieutenant David S. Dvorak, Staff Sergeant Robert I. Miller, First Lieutenant Joel L. Westfall, Corporal Jerry T. Aldridge and First Lieutenant Marshall M. Green.

All except Lieutenant Green were members of the 2d Marine Division at the time they qualified for their awards. He was serving with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa at the time of the Marine Corps Matches.

Lieutenant Dvorak, commanding officer of Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, received the Bronze National Trophy Individual Rifle Match Medal. Staff Sergeant Robert Miller was awarded the Bronze Infantry Trophy Match Medal. He was also commended for his work as coach of the 1961 2d Marine Division Rifle and Pistol Team.

Lieutenant Joel Westfall was presented the Marine Corps Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge for his marksmanship in the National Trophy Individual Trophy Matches held at Camp Perry.

The distinguished badge is awarded to shooters who successfully place in three recognized matches. Lieutenant Westfall won his first leg at the Eastern Division Matches in April and his second leg at the Marine Corps Matches in May. Both matches were held here. The Third leg was won at Camp Perry in August.

Corporal Jerry Aldridge of Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, was awarded a Silver National Trophy Individual Rifle Match Medal for his score fired at the Eastern Division Matches.

Lieutenant Marshall Green, currently serving as executive officer of the 2d Marine Division NCO Leadership School was presented the Fleet Marine Force Combat Infantry Trophy Team Match Badge for his marksmanship in the Marine Corps Matches.

Chaplain Thompson Receives New Rank

Chaplain John E. Thompson, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Navy Chaplain's Corps during ceremonies held in the 2d Marine Division Headquarters, December 18.

Chaplain Thompson, who previously served in the Navy from 1943 through 1945 and again from 1953 through 1955, was assigned duties as Battalion Chaplain for the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, which recently returned from a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean sea area.

Applicants

(Continued from Page 1)

Warrant	Officer	
0130	2045	3102
0166	2050	3202
0210	2602	3202
0240	2710	3310
0603	2715	3402
1310	3010	3510
1320	3015	4002
1330	3025	4106
1402	3030	4130
1502	3035	4140
2010	3060	4302
2020	3090	4902
2023	3095	4915
2040		7335



COOL HEAD—MSgt. John Fontana, who retired Dec. 31, received a "Cool Head Trophy" from his Battalion Sergeant Major, John Rodriguez, right. Lt. Col. R. G. Howie, the Battalion CO, looked on while ITR Sergeant Major W. J. Pearcy presented Fontana a "final" letter of commendation.

Fontana Receives A 'Final' Letter To End Corps Career

From: Battalion Sergeant Major
To: Master Sergeant James Fontana 350599/0369 USMC
Subj.: Cool Head; presentation of
Encl: (1) One (1) Cool Head

1. For cool, calm and collected conduct during the period 26 August 1961 to 31 December 1961 when you were harassed by VA Insurance forms, the Battalion XO, the Battalion Sgt. Maj., the Admin Chief, the Battalion Operations Chief, and countless trainees trying to turn in 782 gear, get paid, turn in rifles, fall in—fall out, mail call, train and move on. You accomplished your assigned tasks with extraordinary effectiveness.

2. In view of the above, the award of a properly refrigerated head is presented to you as a symbol of your coolness under heavy pressure.

3. It is hoped that you will use this head and pass it on to those about you who may "lose their heads" under conditions as trying as those experienced by you.

4. Your cool conduct and performance of duty has been a credit to this Battalion and a source of pride to the undersigned.

JOHN A. RODRIGUEZ,
1st Bn., 1st ITR.

The letter and "Cool Head Trophy" were presented to MSgt. James Fontana when he retired Dec. 31. The staff NCO's of the Regiment also held a special parade for the veteran Marine with the regimental commander, Col. Roy J. Batterton Jr., as guest of honor. Fontana and his family will reside in Mount Joy, Pa.

A MARINE DISCUSSES

Our American Heritage

By SSGT. LEON P. LEBLOND
2d Division Photo Lab

How often have I asked myself: "How long can our freedom, our way of life, endure? Have we something here that we can assure our future generations? Can we look at our children and say to them: "These freedoms will be yours for as long as you children will live." Surely the attitude that some of us take toward the preservation of our freedom would lead us to believe that our freedom is here to stay and that we need not do a thing to assure ourselves that they will be here forever.

Does not the fact that the hammer and sickle now firmly implanted and flaunting itself in our faces day after day, right next to our shorelines bring us to realize that perhaps there is a greater danger than most of us know? Less than three years ago if you had told a Cuban that Castro, who was then lurking in the hills posing as a great liberator, was communist, he would have told you that you were suffering from a very serious brain malady. Recent admission by Castro himself proved this statement to be true. Who is to know what form of deception they will use, or where they will strike next? Let us not live under the pretense that our country is invulnerable, nothing is. Let us give this issue its true merit.

We have grown soft enjoying the luxuries that have come to capture the greater amount of our time. We think that we can go on enjoying what our forefathers gave to us from their sweat and blood and do nothing to maintain it for ourselves. We have to learn the true meaning of our securities and be willing to put up the day-to-day struggle for their existence. This idea must be instilled in our children and our children's children if the voice, the true meaning of

our freedom, is to live.

One third of the people of the world go to bed hungry every night. Less than one hour's jet ride from here we can see a country where families have less to eat than you throw away from your table as scraps each and every day. A short while ago in our newspapers, I read of a young East German who stood on top of a three story building with the communist police closing in, he spread his arms shouting: "Liberty! Liberty! Liberty!" and landed on the concrete sidewalk below, missing a net intended to catch him.

Yet we go on sitting on our haunches complaining about our petty gripes as if the burden of the entire world rested on our shoulders. We think that it can never happen to us.

As Marines we need to recover the spirit of the men who founded this country. We need to go about our everyday task with devotion.

We must come to realize that to keep America strong and free we must all do our share, for true strength is not in the missiles and arsenals but in the hearts of men and women everywhere in her domain. The idea must be magnified to all corners of the world for the desire for freedom is not confined within our borders. It lives in the hearts of men everywhere. We must all become goodwill ambassadors and let the people of the world know that the choice is there.

The wall of Berlin is a fine example of what it takes to separate the enslaved and the free. It should be used as a great political advantage in the cold war, for it surely is. If you really want to give your children something lasting and of value do something to assure them of their freedom.

I am sure this is something they will learn to hold dear in years to come.

Qualifications For Billet Listed By Advisory NCO

By SSGT. CARMEN J. DISTEFANO
Force Troops Career Advisory Office

Ask ten Marines what a Career Advisory NCO is and most of them will tell you that he is the Marine whose job it is to promise you anything to make you re-enlist. Actually, a man is a highly professional Marine who fills many billets. The Career Advisory NCO not only helps the Marine form a

Dependents Information

Parents are urged to indoctrinate their children, especially those of school age, against the picking up or examining of any items of military ordnance. The ordnance, although innocent in appearance, may cause the child to be maimed, blinded, or even killed. Parents should also explain very carefully the dangers involved in handling ordinary blank .30 caliber ammunition. Maneuver areas are out of bounds for all children except those accompanied by a member of the Armed Forces. Notify Base G-3 Range Officer (7-5719) or the Base Provost Marshal (7-5151) pertaining to any 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 "prizes" 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 the proper performance of official duties pursuant to official orders.

Bicycles will not be operated on sidewalks. They must display headlights and red reflectors after dark.

Safety

(Continued from Page 1)

partment to maintain the high degree of effectiveness achieved in the past. All of our endeavors will be directed toward this end. Judging by the quality and extent of cooperation demonstrated by the department's personnel and the attention given to safety by Lejeunites in the past, I feel quite confident we will easily realize our goal."

Mr. Carper and his wife, the former Miss Theresa Rusmissele of Huntington, W. Va., are graduates of John Marshall University in Huntington. Mrs. Carper teaches the first grade at the Stone Street School.

better path toward his career in the Marine Corps, he must also attempt to find ways means to advise Marines who initially intend returning to civilian life. This includes being familiar with civilian employment situations throughout the United States, also involves advising the Marine agencies established to aid former servicemen.

The average Career Advisory NCO has more than 10 years Marine Corps service. He is familiar with the locations of the major growth supply and aviation units of the Marine Corps. Through constant study, he also knows locations of various smaller units such as Marine Barracks, I&I duty posts, sea duty detachments and State Department assignments.

Considering the assistance rendered to Marines wanting new job assignments, the Career Advisory NCO must also be informed about services or schools.

He must be able to analyze the interviews to determine exactly what is desired by the Marine. At the same time, he must be familiar with the Marine's record, and analyze his performance and determine his value to the Marine Corps. If shortcomings are detected, he is honor-bound to inform the Marine to methods of self-improvement.

He is also a "public relations" man. He keeps his unit well informed on policies of the Marine Corps, along with newsworthy information of interest such as organizational events, duty assignments available Stateside and overseas, and information of promotion opportunities in various grades.

The Career Advisor also listens to many problems concerning Marines, his family and his relationship with the people with whom he works. Though he cannot always help in a direct way, he knows whom to refer the Marine in to solve these problems.

He is concerned with the morale of the unit. Direct contact is maintained between the Command Officer and the Career Advisor NCO, and he is in a position to inform the CO of problems in the unit which may require attention.

The Career Advisory NCO eats, and breathes the Corps. He believes in it strongly. This is why he is concerned with the future of the individual Marine. Multiplied by 190,000, it is the future of the entire Marine Corps.



JANUARY 1962						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			