

Tonight - 8:30




PULITZER PRIZE
ANTOINETTE PERRY AWARD
fiorello!
 CAMP THEATER

CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE



VOL. 17

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1961

NO. 2



GEN. DAVID M. SHOUP, at work on Tinian as a colonel, gives his views as Commandant this week on the objectives for the Corps in 1961. (HQMC Photo)

CMC Reveals 1961 Objectives In Speech On 'State Of Corps'

Gen. David M. Shoup, Medal-of-Honor winning Commandant of the Marine Corps, spoke his piece Jan. 3 in what has become an annual "State of the Corps" message. In down-to-earth language the 22nd Corps Commandant addressed the assembled members of his Headquarters staff, but pointed his remarks for attention by the entire Marine Corps and the world at large. General Shoup's message was the second of its type he has delivered since

Master Television Antenna Planned For Tarawa Units

Construction of a master television antenna for Tarawa Terrace is scheduled to begin next month. The new antenna will afford Terrace residents with clearer signals and better reception from the three area television stations. The contract for construction of the antenna was awarded to Entron, Inc., of Bladensburg, Md., on Jan. 6, according to Mr. John Q. Adams, manager of the Contracts Bureau of the District Public Works Office in Norfolk, Va.

The master antenna, consisting of three receiving antennas, will be located on the water tower near the Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center. Cost of the project, to be completed by May 11, is estimated at \$78,732.

A telephone-type coaxial cable will extend from the master antenna to each unit in the housing area. Individual sets can then be connected to these cables in each unit.

Residents with existing antennas may leave them up if they so desire. Upon completion of the master antenna, new residents will not be inconvenienced with installing an antenna of their own.

Air Group-26 Host Unit For Local Group

Marine Aircraft Group 26, and the Marine Corps Air Facility will host the City Council and members of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce at an open house Sunday at 1 p.m. to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Naval Aviation.

The program will consist of a briefing by Col. Paul T. Johnson, commander of the Helicopter Group and Col. J. R. Little, commanding officer of the Air Facility.

In addition there will be a static display of all types of helicopters in use by MAG-26, and a demonstration of the Ground Control Approach System of aircraft guidance to a landing under instrument conditions.

becoming Commandant on Jan. 1, 1960. His first "State of the Corps" message came just three days after he became Commandant.

Referring to that first message, the Commandant said "his views, designs and policies had not changed," and then went on to express his opinions on current major subjects pertinent to the Marine Corps.

The complete text of General Shoup's address follows:

Introduction

Good morning, and a happy warless New Year to you!

After over 38 years in the uniform of our Country, I found it my duty last year to be here to acquaint you with my policies which I had determined to translate into goals for attainment during my tenure as Commandant of the Marine Corps. Some goals were to eliminate the then current practices which I believe detrimental to the efficient accomplishment of the missions of the Marine Corps. Others were to institute procedures which I believed would make decided improvements in our posture as a force in readiness dedicated to the defense of our Country.

A year ago I took the grips of the plow in my hands. After pushing an accumulation of vines and weeds from the mold board, I lifted the lines from the dust and found hitched to that plow the finest team I ever held a rein on. Little geeing and having has been necessary.

(Continued on Page 6)

Requirements Published For Warrant Officer, LDO Plan

Eligibility requirements for the Fiscal Year 1961 Limited Duty Officer Program and Phase II of the FY 61 Warrant Officer Program, were announced last week by Headquarters Marine Corps. The programs, outlined in Marine Corps Order 1040.17, set forth the following eligibility requirements:

a. Limited Duty Officer

(1) Be a temporary commissioned officer, temporary or permanent warrant officer, or a male enlisted person in pay grade E-6 or above of the regular Marine Corps.

(2) Possess a minimum GCT score of 110.

(3) Be less than 43 years of age on July 1, 1960.

(4) Have had at least 10 but less than 12 years of active Naval service on July 1, 1960.

b. Regular Warrant Officer (male)

(1) Be a temporary commissioned or warrant officer or a regular enlisted man serving in pay grade E-6 or above.

(2) Possess a minimum GCT score of 110.

(3) Be less than 46 years of age on July 1, 1960.

(4) Have less than 19½ years of active Naval service on July 1, 1960.

(See WO PROGRAM, Page 2)

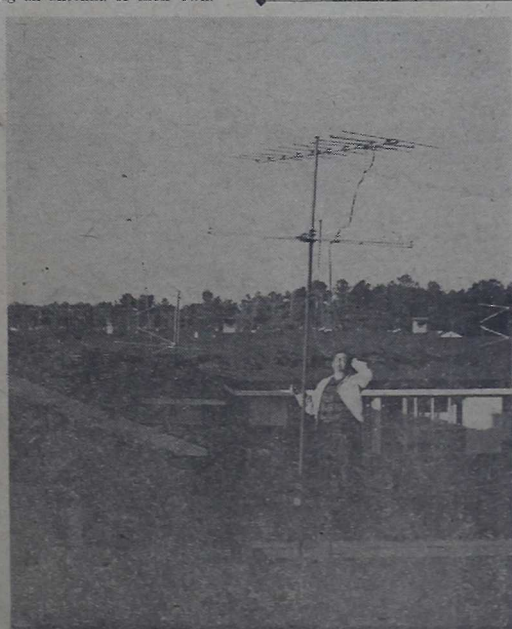
Hqtrs. Adopts Basic MOS In Officer Fields

Basic Military Occupational Specialties, used to identify newly commissioned officers and certain other officers in training for qualification in an occupational field, are to be reinstated, Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week. The basic MOS for officers has not been used since 1953.

The re-established basic designations will apply to officers seeking to qualify for primary MOS's in the following fields: Infantry, Anti-aircraft Artillery, Field Artillery, Engineer and Shore Party, Tank and Amphibious Tractor, Operational Communications, and Motor Transport. The first two digits of the MOS will identify the occupational field and the last two digits will be "01." Hence, the MOS 0801 will be used to designate a Basic Field Artillery Officer.

Since 1953, as part of a general program to reduce the total number of MOS's, personnel administration and planning in the Marine Corps has been conducted, on a trial basis, without a Basic MOS in any field, and a Basic School graduate has been identified by Code 9901, Basic Officer, until he became fully qualified in an occupational field.

Under the reinstated system, an officer detailed to a course of instructor or on-the-job training in one of the seven fields listed would be given a basic MOS until he became qualified for a primary MOS.



WHAT'S THE BEST WAY to go about tearing down a maze of TV antennas in a great big hurry? That's the problem confronting Cecil Rhodes, pictured, and the Maintenance Dept. at Tarawa Terrace. A large master unit will soon replace the old single type antennas. (Photo by LCpl. J. A. Cothran)

Pacific Area Marine Units Redesignated

Marine transplacement battalions received new designations Jan. 1, Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week.

As a result of the transplacement system, the infantry battalions of the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions had become well intermingled. Under the new plan, each infantry battalion assumed the identity of the regiment to which it is currently attached and dropped all identity with its former parent regiment.

In the future transplacement battalions arriving in the Far East will assume the designation of the battalion relieved. Redesignations will be effected the day actual on-site responsibilities are assumed from the returning battalion. The returning battalion will at that time take the designation of the regiment with which it will serve in the 1st Marine Division.

Administrative control for battalions en route from CONUS to the Far East will reside with the 3rd Marine Division. Battalions en route to Camp Pendleton will be administered by the 1st Division.

GLOBE Round-Up

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM —

Receive Meritorious

Page 2

SAFETY CONTEST —

Winners

Page 3

COMMANDANT'S ANNUAL

Address

Pages 6 & 7

BASKETBALL —

Locals Lose

Page 8

SCORING RECORD —

Sullivan

Page 9

MILITARY "SWEETHEART"

ALL — Plans Under

Page 11

FUND DRIVE —

Tested

Page 12

Order Lists Red Cross Assistance

Are you, as a Marine or a dependent of Marine Corps or Navy personnel, aware of the assistance and services available to you through the American Red Cross at Camp Lejeune?

The Red Cross continues to offer Lejeune based Marines and dependents aid and relief in situations requiring a helping hand.

Programs carried out by the Red Cross have recently been outlined in Base Order 5760.1 in an effort to acquaint all military personnel and their dependents with the services performed and limitations of the Red Cross here.

As announced by the base order some of these services are: assistance in obtaining emergency leave when justified; leave extensions for emergency reasons; help with personal and family problems; humanitarian transfers and hardship discharges; financial assistance for family and for personal loans.

All requests for assistance, and the information entrusted to the Red Cross, is confidential and will not be revealed to others except with consent of the person concerned.

WO Program

(Continued from Page 1)
c. Regular Warrant Officer (female)

(1) Be a female enlisted person serving in pay grade E-4 or above in the regular Marine Corps.

(2) Possess a minimum GCT score of 110.

(3) Be less than 46 years of age on July 1, 1960.

(4) Have at least six but less than 19½ years' active Naval service on July 1, 1960.

d. Reserve Warrant Officers

(1) Be a male or female enlisted person in pay grade E-6 or above who is serving with an Organized Marine Corps Reserve unit or who is on extended active duty with the regular or reserve establishment.

(2) Possess a minimum GCT score of 110.

(3) Be less than 46 years of age on July 1, 1960.

(4) Have less than 19½ years' creditable service for retirement purposes on July 1, 1960.

All eligible personnel may submit applications to the Commandant of the Marine Corps via their commanding officer. In addition, commanding officers may nominate personnel qualified for appointment but who otherwise have not applied.

Applicants will, if possible, appear before a local interview board composed of, if feasible, five officers including three field grade officers.

Applications must reach Headquarters Marine Corps not later than Feb. 15, 1961.

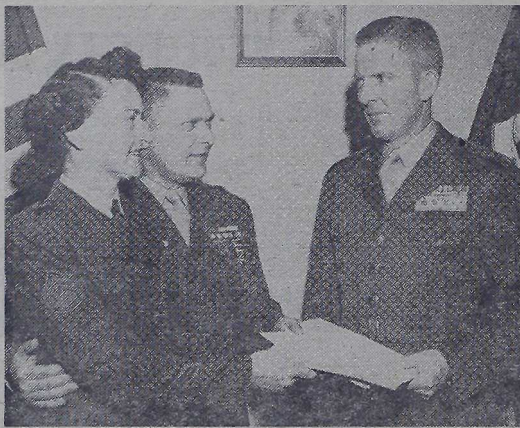
A board, expected to convene March 27, will be authorized to select approximately 30 Limited Duty Officers and 108 Warrant Officers.

Tonight

The fun-filled Broadway musical hit, "Fiorello!" opens tonight for one performance at the Camp Theater. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

This beloved award-winning musical sings the praises of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, one of New York's most colorful mayors and one of America's best loved public figures.

Tickets may still be obtained at the Base Special Services Office or through the Officers' Wives Club. Admission is \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25, and \$1.75. All seats are reserved.



DOUBLY MERITORIOUS—Marine wife and husband, SSgt. Josephine S. Gebers and GySgt. Fred H. Gebers, Marine Corps Base, receive joint Meritorious Mast for "outstanding performance of duty" from Col. Roy J. Batterton Jr., Headquarters Battalion commander, Marine Corps Base, during ceremonies held in the colonel's office last Friday.

Holiday Statistics Indicate Fewer Accident Fatalities

Camp Lejeune motorists enjoyed relative safety on the highways during the recently completed holiday season, comparison with 1959 statistics reveals. Only four Lejeune military personnel were killed and 12 injured in the 41 accidents recorded during the 1960-61 holiday season. Local authorities compare this most favorably with the same period in 1959-60, when 78 accidents claimed eight lives and injured 24 other personnel.

The Base Provost Marshal credits much of this decrease in accidents to more rigid enforcement of traffic and safety regulations by military and civil police.

Col. H. G. Lawrence Jr., Base Provost Marshal, considers steps taken by his department during the year to have played an important role in the accident reduction. Local and state law enforcement agencies have cooperated fully with military police, at the same time instituting concentrated programs of their own with "highly favorable" results.

Among the activities and devices responsible for the reduction of accidents at Camp Lejeune, the Provost Marshal personnel feel, are unmarked patrol cars, electronic speed checks, spot safety checks of vehicles, stiffening of "fines," continuation of the safety inspection requirement for Base tags, and increased surveillance of potential traffic danger areas.

SSgt. William C. Belcher, Traffic Investigation Department Chief, says the crack-down on traffic violators "is not just at Hadnot Point but includes all areas of Camp Lejeune as well as the housing areas of Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace and the trailer parks. Also, the county and state police in the area are cracking down on traffic violators and awarding stiffer penalties to the offenders. This rigid enforcement is not just a temporary thing but will be permanent."

Continued use of electronic speed checks at various points throughout the Base is planned, Sergeant Belcher said. This is the same kind of speed check used by the North Carolina State Highway Patrol.

Citation are being issued to motorists where certain faulty equipment is detected during the spot safety checks. Faulty brakes, slick tires, bad steering gear and no lights will bring car owners citations and make necessary an additional Base Vehicle inspection after the automobile has been repaired.

Ninety percent of the decisions drivers make and the actions they take are based on what they see. Unless we can adequately see where we are going, it is only natural that we will get into more trouble during the hours of darkness.

Sergeant And Wife Lauded By Battalion Commander

Another link was added to the chain of history of Marine Corps families last Friday morning at a joint Meritorious Mast for GySgt. Fred H. Gebers and his wife, SSgt. Josephine S. Gebers, both of Headquarters Bn., Marine Corps Base. The ceremony was conducted in the office of the battalion commander, Col. Roy J. Batterton Jr. The Gebers family received recognition for "noteworthy performance of duty" at their respective jobs. SSgt. Gebers is presently assigned as Chief Clerk, Woman Marine Company. Her husband is Administrative Chief, Food Services Division, Supply Department.

Reports on SSgt. Gebers by her commanding officer, Capt. E. B. Moroney, have shown "outstanding performance of duty to merit special recognition." Sergeant Gebers has worked in the company office since April, 1958.

"Staff Sergeant Gebers' qualities of leadership, personal conduct, appearance, military bearing and ability to train junior personnel have at all times been in keeping with the high standards expected of the most outstanding Staff Noncommissioned Officer. Through her integrity, diligence and knowledge of her job, she has contributed materially toward accomplishing the mission of the Woman Marine Company."

According to the Base Mess Administrator, Gunnery Sergeant Gebers' performance of duty has also been outstanding to merit special recognition. Sergeant Gebers has been assigned to the Food Services Division since January, 1956.

"Gunnery Sergeant Gebers' military bearing, personal conduct and appearance have at all times been in keeping with the high standards expected of the most outstanding Staff Noncommissioned Officer. Through his relentless efforts, knowledge of his job and keen sense of duty, GySgt. Gebers has contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of the mission of the Food Services Division."

SSgt. Gebers is the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Marianetti of Black Eagle, Mont., and Mr. Joseph Sharar, San Pedro, Calif.

GySgt. Gebers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebers, Byron, Neb. He served with the Marine Corps in San Diego; New Zealand; New Caledonia; Camp Pendleton; Hawaii; Japan; Hastings, Neb.; Great Lakes, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Parris Island; Panama; Jackson, Miss.; and Camp Lejeune.

The couple met in April, 1953, while on recruiting duty in Jackson, Miss.

SSgt. Gebers is scheduled for

Texas Man Given Top Navy Post

John B. Connally Jr., an Austin, Tex., lawyer and decorated Navy veteran, has been named Secretary of the Navy by President-elect John F. Kennedy.

A native of Texas, Mr. Connally was graduated from the University of Texas in 1939 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Mr. Connally was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve in June, 1941. He was promoted to lieutenant (jg) the following year, and to lieutenant in October, 1943. Upon terminating his service in 1954, he held the rank of lieutenant commander.

After entering the Navy, Mr. Connally attended the Naval Intelligence School in New York City and served the Censorship Branch of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

During the war, Mr. Connally saw service in Algiers and combat duty in the Pacific islands aboard the carrier Essex and Bennington. As Fighter Director Officer on the Essex, he was awarded the Bronze Star. For his service on both ships, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

TRAFFIC STATISTICS

TRAFFIC STATISTICS FOR DECEMBER 1960

Marine Corps Base:	Accidents	Killed	Inj.
Hq. Bn.	17	1	1
2nd FSR	1	0	0
1st ITR	1	0	0
2nd FSR	13	2	2
Total—Base	33	3	3

Force Troops:	Accidents	Killed	Inj.
2nd ANGLICO	4	0	3
Hq. Co.	1	0	0
2nd Force Recon. Co.	2	0	0
8th Comm. Bn.	1	0	0
8th Engr. Bn.	4	0	1
8th MT Bn.	2	0	0
2nd Tank Bn.	2	0	2
2nd FAG	3	0	0
2nd Hosp. Co.	1	0	0
2nd AmTrac Bn.	2	0	0
2nd Comp. Radio	3	0	0
Total—Force Troops	24	0	7

Other:	Accidents	Killed	Inj.
U.S.N.H.	1	0	0
Military Dependents	4	0	1
Non-Military	17	0	2
Other	2	0	0
Total—Other	24	0	3

2nd Marine Division:	Accidents	Killed	Inj.
SECOND MARINES:	4	0	1
3rd Bn.	1	0	0
Total—Second Marines	3	0	0

SIXTH MARINES:	Accidents	Killed	Inj.
1st Bn.	6	0	1
2nd Bn.	4	0	1
3rd Bn.	1	0	0
Total—Sixth Marines	11	0	2

EIGHTH MARINES:	Accidents	Killed	Inj.
Hq. Co.	1	0	0
3rd Bn.	2	0	1
Total—Eighth Marines	3	0	1

TENTH MARINES:	Accidents	Killed	Inj.
3rd Bn.	1	0	0
4th Bn.	3	0	0
Total—Tenth Marines	4	0	0

SEPARATE BATTALIONS:	Accidents	Killed	Inj.
2nd Pioneer Bn.	3	0	0
2nd MT Bn.	1	0	0
2nd Serv. Bn.	1	0	0
2nd Recon. Bn.	3	0	1
2nd AT Bn.	2	0	0
Total—Separate Bns.	9	0	1

Total—Division 31 2 7

Point Toastmasters Hear 'Icebreakers'

The Paradise Point chapter of the Toastmasters International met during the noon hour last Monday in the Camp Cafeteria to hear three prepared "Ice-Breaker" speeches.

The meeting time is a new concept whereby meetings are held twice monthly, one at noon and one at 7:30 p.m., and toastmasters can attend either meeting.

The three speakers were Cmdr. David Baker, WO M. W. Woodard and Lt. W. Leadford. The meeting was presided over by Capt. W. Ludwig, USN, club president.

The format is designed as a public speaking course, using the Toastmaster's manual as a guide. After a member has given 12 speeches, he is awarded a Toastmasters certificate.

Next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., in the Camp Cafeteria. Contact Capt. Denis R. Horn, extension 7-3794, for further information.



UNITED FUND—Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, turns over a check for \$80,600 to Mr. John Covington Jr., left, chairman of the Onslow County United Fund Drive, and Mr. James Kernan, center, co-chairman. The check, presented in General Luckey's office last Monday, represents Camp Lejeune's effort in the 1960 United Fund Campaign. (Photo by Sgt. S. E. Bolf)

Safety Slogan And Cartoon Winners Announced

The safety slogan and cartoon contests closed last week with the selection of first and second place winners of the safety cartoon contest.

First place was awarded to Sgt. Kenneth D. Stanley, Radio Relay and Construction Co., 8th Comm. Bn., with second place honors being awarded to SSgt. Arthur A. Kohlhoff, Hq. Btry., 2nd FAG.

The first and second place winners will receive \$25 and \$15 exchange merchandise certificates for their entries. The third and

final week of the safety slogan contest was won with the slogan:

"Chances are if you drive slow, a long and happy life you'll know."

These words of advice were submitted by Mrs. Belma Kain, Knox Trailer Park, wife of SSgt. Allen Kain. Mrs. Kain will receive a \$20 exchange merchandise certificate for her winning entry.

Slogan entries adjudged the winners in the first and second week of the slogan contest were

submitted by Capt. E. J. Crampton, 6th AOP Hq. Co., ASD Bn., 2nd FSR, and GySgt. Stanley A. Harris, Photographic Laboratory, Support Co. "B", Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base. The winning slogans were:

"Mister Pinken wasn't thinkin' Before drivin', he did some drinkin' Mister Pinken' wrecked his Lincoln."

"Take it easy, watch that meter, Or celebrate Christmas with St. Peter."

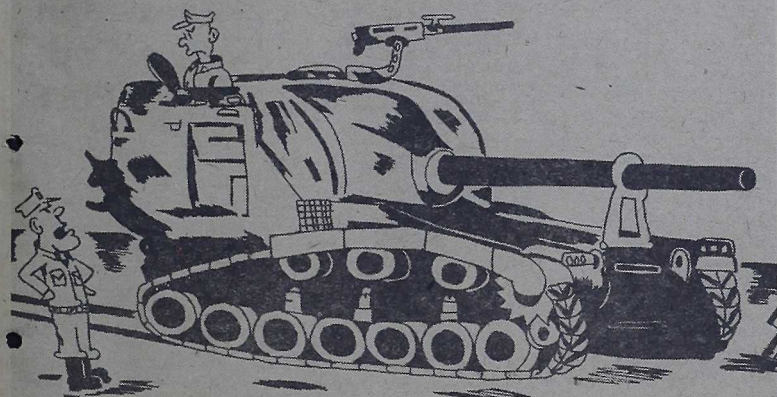
FIRST PLACE

BE AGGRESSIVE



NOT ON THE HIGHWAY

SECOND PLACE



"I don't give a darn what your opinion of holiday traffic is, put it back!"

Force Troops Career Team Set For 1100-Man Release

More than 1,100 of the enlisted personnel in Force Troops are scheduled to be released from active duty during the next six months, Lt. C. W. Feid, Force Troops Career Advisory Officer, said this week. This is slightly more than 15 per cent of the enlisted personnel in Force Troops. About 200 six-month Marine Reservists are included in the percentage. A total of 606 of those scheduled to be released during the period are eligible for reenlistment in the Marine Corps for the first time.

The Force Troops Career Advisory Office will institute next week a new, accelerated program to provide information on a Marine Corps career to Force Troops personnel who are nearing the end of an enlistment or reenlistment, Lieutenant Feid said.

The program will get under way Jan. 19 when all Force Troops Marines who are eligible for reenlistment for the first time, and who are recommended by their commanding officers for reenlistment, will be invited to attend, with their dependents, a career advisory program at the Camp Lejeune.

Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, will be on hand to talk to the Marines and their dependents about the advantages of a Marine Corps career, Lieutenant Feid said.

Members of the Force Troops Career Advisory staff will explain the choice duty stations now available through Force Troops quotas to those who reenlist in the Marine Corps. Coffee and doughnuts will be served, and individual questions will be answered.

Episcopal Confirmation

The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of East Carolina (Protestant - Episcopal Church) will be present next Wednesday evening at the Chapel, Bldg. 67, for the administering of Confirmation, and to preach at Evening Prayer Service at 5:30 p.m. All are welcomed to attend.

Life Saving Course Set Next March

The Marine Corps Base will conduct Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor Courses for units located at Camp Lejeune during March, 1961.

Personnel recommended for these courses must have one of the following prerequisites to be eligible: Be qualified as an expert swimmer, have a qualification as a Red Cross swimmer, or hold a Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate that needs renewal.

Commanding officers are requested to conduct a careful screening of all applicants for these courses and assign only those who meet the qualifications.

Qualified Women Marines are eligible for these courses.

The courses are scheduled as follows: Senior Life Saving, March 13 to 17 and will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Water Safety Instructors Courses will be conducted March 20 to 24 and March 27 to 31 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be conducted at the Area Two Swimming Pool.

Students for these courses will furnish their own swimming trunks and towels and report to the NCOinC of the pool prior to 8 a.m. each morning.

Transportation to the pool will be furnished by the parent organization.

Appropriate certificates and awards will be presented by the Field Director, American Red Cross, Camp Lejeune.

Joy

The "JOY for JOY" campaign was officially concluded here last Monday with contributions totaling \$4,950.84.

Joy is the three-year-old daughter of former Marine John A. Masten of Kingston, N. C. She suffers from a congenital heart deformity which has delayed her growth to that of a six-month-old infant.

Medical treatment at Duke University Hospital preliminary to surgery to correct the deformity was postponed last week because Joy contracted a virus infection.

New Regulations Suggested For Cassidy Rifle Matches

Former Marine members of the Cassidy Cup rifle and pistol competitions will be interested to learn that the British have suggested new rules and regulations for the 1961 matches. Marines of the 2nd Division assigned to the Sixth Fleet as a landing force participate in the Cassidy Matches against the Royal Marines and Royal

Navy each year. This year, the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, will represent the Sixth Fleet in the competition. The matches will be held on the Mediterranean island of Malta sometime in May.

The Cassidy Trophy has been competed for between the Sixth

Fleet and the British Mediterranean Station for the past nine years. Conditions for the matches were standard during this time. According to the British, these conditions have proved inadequate and outmoded and they have suggested revisions.

Basically, these changes involve the application of a time limit in matches where previously there was none. It was also suggested the targets be revised and expanded to include a title target which would shatter when hit. This not only provides more competitive enthusiasm but makes the matches more interesting for spectators.

In 1959, the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, rifle and pistol team defeated their British opponents by 89 points to retain possession of the Cassidy Trophy. The Americans ran up a composite score of 1,552 points to the British's 1,463.

The composure of the American Marine shooters was almost upset in the 1959 matches when the Royal Marines unveiled their "secret weapon," an attractive blonde named Nora Boon. Nora's southpaw marksmanship and sharp wit quickly drew the admiration of her male counterparts who nicknamed her "Daniel" and voted her "The Girl We'd Like Most to Pull Targets With."

Competition for the Cassidy Trophy is expected to be keen again this year. In Malta, British shooters will be firing away, hoping to bring the trophy back to Royal grounds. The team from the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, will be practicing with the new rules and new targets, intent on keeping the trophy in the Sixth Fleet's possession.



SALUTE—Retired Marine Corps Gen. Thomas Holcomb, left, receives a salute from Lt. Col. Albert F. Schoepper, leader of the U. S. Marine Band at the Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Sts., S. E., Washington, D. C. The general, who was the 17th Commandant of the Marine Corps, joined the present Marine Commandant, Gen. David M. Shoup, and Mrs. Shoup, for the traditional New Year's "surprise" serenade given the Commandant by the Marine Band. This year's special feature was the appearance of General Holcomb, who represented all former Marines and their families at this concert, a custom since the Civil War days. The 11 a.m. serenade was also attended by members of General Shoup's staff and honored guests. (Photo by SSgt. J. Shkymba)

No Guesswork Necessary On CMC's 1961 Message

Marine Corps Commandant General David M. Shoup last week issued his second "State of the Corps" message to the men and women who serve him—and to the world at large.

His talk advanced the lines of his 1960 inaugural message which followed by three days his assumption to the position and responsibilities of 22nd Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Alternately patting the Corps'

Jan. 17 Recalls Franklin's Birth

Next month will see observances of the birthdays of two great Americans, Washington and Lincoln, and as in former years speakers and editorial writers will be eulogizing their places in the nation's history. That's as it should be, but 255 years ago, on the 17th of January, a man was born in Boston who belongs in their company—yet how many of us pause to think of the enormous and varied contributions Benjamin Franklin made to his time and his country?

For this man's accomplishments, viewed in our own day of professional specialization, seem almost incredible. Printer, author, publisher, inventor, scientist, philosopher, statesman, diplomat—in any one of these fields he would have distinguished himself. His service to the Revolution would itself have made him one of the American immortals; for he helped to draft, and signed, the Declaration of Independence. Throughout the war, his acumen and patience in representing the new nation in France were masterful, and when victory came, wise old Ben Franklin was at hand to help to draft, and sign, the peace treaty.

What lesson is there for us today in this astonishing life? For one thing, its fullness, its richness, its reflection of a complete man driven by an insatiable intellectual curiosity about men and things. He could, as much as any man of his time, be proud of his life, of all he had done for his countrymen. Yet it was Franklin who told his wife, "I wish the good Lord had seen fit to make each day just twice as long as it is. Perhaps then I could really accomplish something."

Yes, here was a patriot about whom it is impossible to read without getting a new sense of human dimensions and what it means to leave "footsteps on the sands of time." In the great American gallery we should never take him for granted as a stock historical figure.

Bulletin Board

Latest Word

El Toro's body-building gym and health studio received \$2,000 worth of new equipment last month to become one of the most completely equipped gyms in the Marine Corps.

The studio added a barrel roller and a belt vibrator machine for relaxing and massaging muscles and a leg press machine for developing the lower body.

Five hundred enthusiasts are enrolled in programs at the studio which offers a program to suit each Marine's needs.

Marines choose a program that fits their needs and "work-out" when they have time. Qualified instructors are available for advice and personal instruction.

head and then its posterior, the Commandant was quick to make his points. His pleasures in the accomplishments of Corps personnel in 1960 were counterbalanced by the expression of his displeasures at the shortcomings he had observed during the year. Full text of the talk appears elsewhere in this edition.

We have heard at least two "interpretations" of the meaning behind the Commandant's already famous "yellow sock" comment. One was that the Number One Man meant just what he said—no yellow socks will be worn; that the regulation sock is dark brown. Another thought was that the reference was to loud, outlandish civilian attire.

While we are more inclined to lean toward the former, we have a solution to offer which fits either case. Why not avoid both, the yellow socks and the outlandish civilian attire?

And, while we're asking questions, why try to give other meaning to the Commandant's words? It appears here that they speak with an eloquence which is overshadowed only by their ring of sincerity and determination.

You can help General Shoup keep the "furrows straight and true" by taking his words at face value, without embellishment. Adapt the Commandant's words to apply specifically to YOU by saying, "If I can read it, I can do it."

Chaplain's Corner

God has created me to do Him some definite service. He has committed some work to me which He has not committed to another. I have a mission . . . I have a part in a great work. God has created me for a purpose. I shall do His work.

Doing God's work means doing God's will. This requires every moment of every day. Too often men divide their lives to suit their own convenience. Only when it serves their selfish purpose do they conform to God's will. Men who say such things as, "My life is my own affair," or, "I may do as I please," betray a gross misunderstanding of the moral order and a completely wrong measure of life's values that have their correct gauge only in God's will.

A man must either acknowledge that a personal God exists or he must deny His existence altogether. There is no middle course. Once he acknowledges that He exists, then God must have a claim on all his activities. To pretend that any part of life can be a private affair is to violate the most basic claim which God has on man, for man is a creature and as a creature he is subject to His Creator in all he does. There is no time in his life when he is excused from obeying the moral law. All human rights and obligations have their source in God's law; otherwise they are meaningless.

—John J. Glynn,
Chaplain, Eighth
and Tenth Marines.

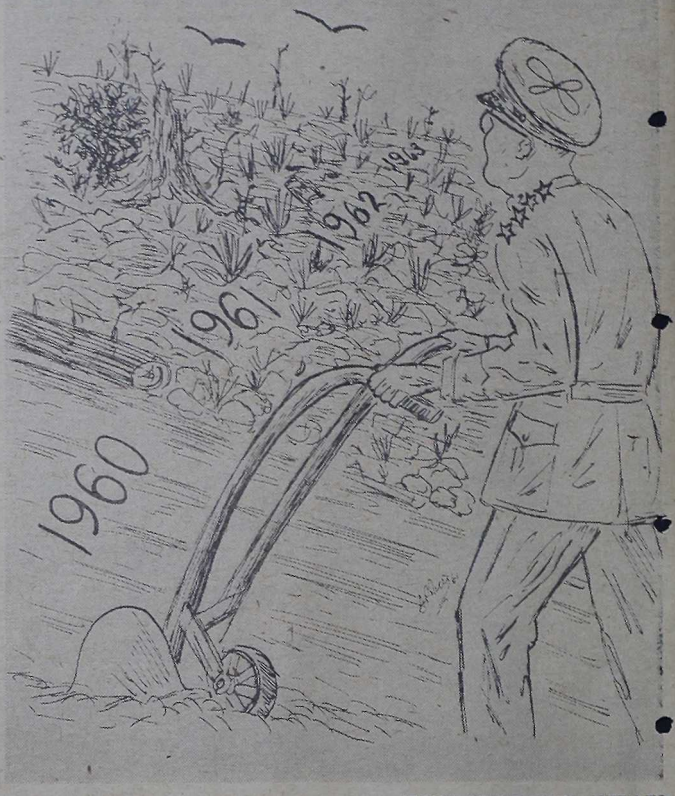
Library News

New Books

NUCLEAR FLIGHT edited by Lt. Col. Kenneth F. Gantz, USAF, describes the United States Air Force programs for atomic jets, missiles, and rockets. This book is the work of more than a score of top-military and civilian experts.

FUNDAMENTALS OF ROCKET PROPULSION by Raymond Welch and Robert F. Strauss provides an all-inclusive review of the rocket engine—its history, fundamentals of operation, and design of components.

"THE FURROW WILL BE STRAIGHT AND TRUE"



If You Ask Me:

IF YOU COULD ONLY LISTEN TO ONE SONG OR PIECE OF MUSIC FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE, WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

PVT. BILLY E. PAINTER, MT Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — I would choose the popular

tune "Are You Lonely Tonight?" This song indirectly means my whole life, mainly my wife. We were married late in November of last year and I only spent six days with her after the wedding. She's now in Knoxville, Tenn. Each time I go to the Camp Cafeteria or to a place where they have records, I always play this song. It makes me think of my wife more than any other record. As long as I live, I'm sure this tune will refresh a lot of memories for me. I'm certain I would pick this song as one I would listen to for the rest of my life.

MRS. E. P. BRADFORD, 1136 Butler Drive, Midway Park — I can't choose one particular song, but I do believe if I had to listen to one type of music I'd choose Hawaiian. I spent more than 18 months down there in 1955 with my husband, and I've learned to love the soft strains more than any other tempo in the world. No matter how I feel, this soft rhythm is always worth appreciation. I might say, if it were possible, I could definitely do without all kinds of rock 'n' roll songs. I go all out for the soft, Perry Como style, and if I have the choice, I'm sure I would be perfectly happy to listen to this tempo always.

LCPL. JAKE F. ROKÉ, Support Co. "B," Hq. Bn., MCB — The choice I would make couldn't be narrowed down to one piece, but I don't think I'd mind a bit if I were to listen to the memorable music of the great Tchaikovsky for the rest of my life. Any type piece by this outstanding composer would satisfy my need for music at any time of

the day. This music is quiet, loud, slow and fast at the same time. It's music that's old, but never too old. My second choice, if I were to have one, would be Chopin's masterpieces. A multitude of different types and ideas for music have stemmed from his classics. It's impossible for me to choose one piece, but I'm sure a steady diet of these two genius would fill my musical mind.

PFC STANLEY L. ELLIS, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Marine Division — I'm not so

sure anyone could stand listening to one song over and over for the rest of his life—certainly I couldn't. But if I had to listen to only one, I'd choose something in the swim-in' roll 'n' roll category. "Rock Around the Clock." I suppose, would be as good as any. I go for the fast beat all the time; this well-known hit would be fine.

MRS. ANDREW A. ELMORA, 217 Henderson Drive, Northwoods — Give me the

"blues" and I'm happy. I've always considered myself a very moody person, so I know if I were to choose a piece of music to listen to for the rest of my life, this would be it. It brings back those "sentimental days" sometimes forgotten, 20 years ago when people always made a gay old time of life. I think I know myself well enough to realize I'll never change my moods, so this would definitely be the choice.

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. ROBERT B. LUCKEY
Commanding General

CAPT. JOHN B. LIPPARD
Informational Services Officer

Editor — GySgt. (E-6) Joel S. Ferguson
Sports Editor — SSgt. (E-5) Bob Willis
Society — Pfc Nona Wartella
Staff Artist — LCpl. Seymour P. Rice

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 Para. 17107, Chapter 17, MCM. Circulation this issue, 20,000.

The GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Camp every Thursday. No advertising accepted. Yearly subscription \$2.00. The GLOBE receives Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material which may not be reprinted by civilian publications without permission of AFPS. All photos official USMC unless otherwise indicated.

MOVIE MO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Village Of The Damned													12
From The Terrace													12
Please Don't Eat The Daisies													12
Great Day													12
Squad Car													12
Under 10 Flags													12
Plunderers													12
Strangers When We Meet													12
Heroes Die Young													12
Carry On, Nurse													12
Back To The Wall													12
Gigi													12
Eight Fighters													12
I'm All Right, Jack													12
Jazz Boat													12
Hell Bent For Leather													12
Ten Commandments													12
Saddle The Wind													12
The Young Philadelphians													12
One Foot In Hell													12

MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily at 6 and 8:30 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 2 and 6 p.m., Sat., Sun., and holidays.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. (Patients only).
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Indoors, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Bldg. 129, 7:30 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) — 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m., five days a week.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sundown.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — 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.

VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
 A science-fiction film that's bound to send more than the usual amount of chills up your spine. The plot is rather bizarre, but George Sanders, in his portrayal of an extremely understanding father, keeps the film interesting. (98 min.)

TORMENTED
 A supernatural wake-up-and-scare-type film about a remorseful man who is literally haunted by his late purr-purr because of her being displaced by a young woman with money. Richard Carson and Julie London star. (85 min.)

FROM THE TERRACE
 Paul Newman portrays a veteran of World War II who returns home to a not very uplifting home atmosphere. The spoiled society girl says yes to his proposal of marriage, even though Paul is without money or background. This situation abruptly turns into a twisted and tragic marriage relationship. However, Paul redeems the story in the end. (103 min.)
PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
 Doris Day and David Niven team up for this rollicking comedy about a man and his wife who become rich and famous practically overnight. (119 min., color)

THE GREAT DAY
 Miroslav Gili stars as a little Spanish boy who sacrifices his arm for the want of a white communion suit and the love of his God. (103 min.)

SQUAD CAR
 A police lieutenant discovers that a murdered airplane mechanic has been spending a lot of time and counterfeiting money on a flashy nightclub singer. Further probing reveals the dead man's boss operates a counterfeit money transportation service. (70 min.)

UNDER 10 FLAGS
 Based on the autobiography of a German Naval officer, the film depicts sea warfare during World War II. Although a loyal German, the captain of a sea raider tries to fight a bloodless war and treats passengers and crews despite their nationality with dignity and care. (100 min.)

THE PLUNDERERS
 Teenage favorite John Saxon portrays a Mexican youth who has aligned himself with a western hoodlum gangster. If Chandler in the role of an embittered soul who has lost the use of one arm in the Civil War, becomes the focal interest as he is tied into action against the four hoodlums after they have killed the sheriff and pillaged the town of all its guns. The ending contains the usual amount of violence and mayhem. (103 min.)

STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET
 An emotionally charged drama about a man who though happily married, ages to fall in love with his next-door neighbor. Things begin to get out of hand until the man controls the remainder of his wife and her concern for their children. Kirk Douglas and Kim Novak star. (Color, 125 min.)

HEROES DIE YOUNG
 This is a story about eight American soldiers who are chosen to infiltrate the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania during World War II and set signal fires to guide Allied planes to the target. Love and war become mixed in a gripping drama of heroism and sacrifice. (84 min.)

CARRY ON NURSE
 A rollicking English farce. (103 min.)

BACK TO THE WALL
 A suspenseful drama. (103 min.)
GIGI
 Leslie Caron stars as a carefree young French girl who, of a sudden, grows up. This musical was adapted from the famed Madame Colette's best-selling novel by the same name. The rest of the cast includes Louis Jourdan, Maurice Chevalier and Hermine Gingold, to name a few. (Color, 116 min.)

NIGHT FIGHTERS
 Robert Mitchum fights the role of a dreamer and poet who by accident of good fellowship is drawn into membership in a local Irish Republican Army unit and spends the remainder of the picture regretting it. Anne Heywood and Don O'Herlihy have the supporting roles. (94 min.)

I'M ALL RIGHT, JACK
 Although checked by several hilarious moments and a near-slapstick scene or two, "I'm All Right, Jack" is primarily a serious, sharp-witted comedy which thrusts labor and management at each other's throats and then exposes them both for what they are at their worst.

JAZZ BOAT
 Anthony Newley portrays an electrician who becomes involved with a gang of hoodlums after repairing the alarm system of a jewelry store. He makes the mistake of passing for a notorious thief and the gang forces him to participate in breaking into a jewel shop. He manages to escape with the loot and the gang pursues him. Anne Aubrey has the feminine lead. (120 min.)

HELL BENT FOR LEATHER
 A case of mistaken identity sets the pace for an unusual "chase" to hold the interest from start to finish in this new Audie Murphy production. Felicia Farr, Stephen McNally and Jan Merlin lend support to the much decorated World War II hero. (98 min.)

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
 The late Cecil B. De Mille among his numerous other accomplishments performed a great service to western cinema in presenting for the second time in this century a near-flawless film account of the Biblical Exodus. The first film was one of the great ones of the silent film era. The second certainly rates top-billing among those of the present era. Charlton Heston in his portrayal of Moses, John Derek as Joshua, Yule Brynner as the Pharaoh cannot be equaled. (Color, 210 min.)

SADDLE THE WIND
 Robert Taylor portrays a western farmer disappointed in love who opposes his immature brother's determination to take a job of his. He is aided by his wife, Julie London plays the girl who realizes one-to-one that she has married a juvenile. Her husband is played by John Cassavetes concludes in the end that big brother knew best. (Color 93 min.)

THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS
 Paul Newman has the male lead in this story of a young man's fight to reach the top in the law profession despite his humble birth. The young man's career is carved against the luxurious setting of Philadelphia homes of wealth and law offices of distinction. It is a stern battle against attempts to patronize him on the one hand and his own desire to forge ahead on the other. Barbara Rush has the feminine lead. (129 min.)

ONE FOOT IN HELL
 For once a career Actor Ladd has an unsympathetic role. Actually, both his feet, his heart, his soul and his trigger finger are bound for Hades in this brutal film. To put it mildly, it is a 90 minute exercise in maniacal murder. Don Murray and Dolores Michael provide the love interest. But neither these nor the others characters in the story would likely be recommended for good citizenship awards. (Color 100 min.)

★ EXTRAS ★
CAMP THEATER — There will be no matinee at 2 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and no movie on Thursday due to the performance of "Fiorello".
MIDWAY PARK THEATER — "Have Rocket Will Travel" starring the Three Stooges, and Chapter 10 of "King of The Congo" will be shown on Saturday, beginning at 2:15 p.m.
"Ten Commandments" will be presented on Monday at 6 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER — The Sunday, 2 p.m. indoor movie has the same matinee as above.

MCAF — "No Name On The Bullet" starring Audie Murphy and Joan Evans, and Chapter Six of "Lost Planet" will be shown on Saturday at 2 p.m. On Sunday, "Tom Thumb" starring Russ Tamblyn and Alan Young will be shown at 2 p.m.

Club News

Bill Cope At Bay NCO Club On Weekend

THE PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB features Happy Hours on Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m., with dinner being served from 7 to 10 p.m. Dancing Friday night is to the music of Dick Serman and his orchestra. The Pastels will provide dance music on Saturday night. Sunday Buffet special will be lobster Cantonese, barbecue roast pork and friend chicken a la Java. Thursday is Family night. The military Sweetheart Ball previously scheduled for Feb. 18, now will be held on Feb. 4. For details see page 11.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB will feature Bob Smith and his orchestra on Friday and Saturday night. The Friday night special will be a chicken dinner, 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children over five and no charge for those under five. Tuesday, free dance instruction by an instructor that has taught at both the Arthur Murray and the Fred Astaire dance studios will be given on Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Happy Hours on Monday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday is Game night beginning at 8:30 p.m.

THE COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO CLUB will headline Happy Bill Cope in music, song, wit and humor for your Friday night's entertainment from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Happy Hours on Saturday are from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with the Pentagons and Gracie setting the musical mood. Sunday will feature Beverage Hour from 2 to 5 p.m. A special \$1 steak dinner and Bill Cope and his one-man show again for your afternoon's enjoyment. Wednesday night, dance to the rhythms of the Pentagons.

THE MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB features Happy Hours on Friday night from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with a Happy Hour special of your choice of fillet of flounder or veal cutlet being served from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. dance to the music of Bob Jones and his Bob Cats. Sunday, a special steak dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at a price of \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tuesday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with a Happy Hour special of cube steak being served from 6 to 8 p.m. for 50 cents. Wednesday is Game night, beginning at 8 p.m.

Popular Johnny Long Plays Lejeune Circuit February 1-5

Johnny Long, "Young America's Favorite," who has had outstanding engagements at big-name hotels, theaters, ballrooms, casinos and country clubs throughout the United States, will make his appearance at Camp Lejeune from Feb. 2 through Feb. 5. Johnny, who is a native of North Carolina and the only famous "backward,"



JACKSONVILLE — Victor Mature creates the role of a famous American Indian warrior in the weekend movie "Chief Crazy Horse." Free coffee and donuts are served every Sunday at 10 a.m. Hospitality Hour is at 4 p.m. Also featured at the club are such entertainment facilities as free miniature indoor golf, ping-pong and pool tables, stereo hi-fi with over 300 leading hit records, typewriters and games.

WILMINGTON — Saturday night's program will feature a dance with USO Junior Hostesses beginning at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, free coffee and doughnuts are served at 10 a.m. Hospitality Hour is at 4 p.m. and will feature cake and coffee. The club is open on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.; on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., and on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

KINSTON — Dancing with USO Junior Hostesses is the program for Saturday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the dance. Snack time, Sunday, is at 5 p.m., followed by vespers at 6 p.m.

or southpaw, violinist, will appear with his orchestra for two performances at the Camp Theater, Feb. 2, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club, Feb. 3, at 9 p.m. and at 1 a.m.; the Paradise Point Officers Club, Feb. 4, to play for the Military Sweetheart Ball, and at Marston Pavilion, Feb. 5, at 8 and 12 p.m.

Personable Johnny Long and his crew put plenty of sing into its playing and give a good demonstration of the rhythmic style that has earned it the sobriquet of "young America's favorite." Long adheres to his old policy—keep the concerts for the concert halls and theaters, but give ballroom fans something they can dance to. Employing five saxes, five brass and three rhythms, the Long crew sports a rhythmic style and danceable beat that has kept him a favorite of the younger dancers even during the dance recession.

The song most closely associated with Johnny Long is "In Old Shanty Town," which he recorded first in 1940. Fans now demand "Shantytown" and other tunes done in his famous style wherever the band plays.

In the specialty department are blonde Sandee Moore, trombonist-singer Mickey Gravine and the ork's glee club.

Church Schedules

PROTESTANT

BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0815, Services, Comm'n, 3rd Sun.
 0930, Services, Comm'n 2nd Sun.
 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
 Mon—1130, Chaplain Devotions
 Tue—1030, Chapel Comm'n (4th Tues)
 Wed—1800, Rehearsal, 0930 Choir
 1900, Rehearsal, 1100 Chf
 Thu—1900, Rehearsal, 0115 Choir

BLDG. 125

(Area 1 Service Club)

Sun—0930, Services
GEIGER CHAPEL
 Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
KNOX CHAPEL
 Sun—1830, Services
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
 Sun—0930, Stone Street School
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3-up
 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-up
 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
 Wed—1030, Family Night

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
MONTFORD POINT SCHOOL
 Sun—1030, Sunday School, ages 2-up

NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
RIFLE RANGE THEATER
 Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
 Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 1-up
 1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
 1830, Youth Fellowship
 Wed—1830, Adult Choir
 1830, Choir Guild, 1st Wed.
 1930, Women Christian Society & Men's Brotherhood (Supper 1830) and Wed.
 1930, Chapel Council, 3rd Wed.
 Fri—1800, Pilgrim Choir, ages 8-11
 1800, Crusader Choir, ages 12-15
 Sat—1000, Angel Choir, ages 6-7

BASE BRIG
 Thu—1900, Services

LUTHERAN
 Bldg. 125
 (Area 1 Service Club)
 Sun—1015, Religious Instruction
 Comm'n Fourth Sunday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CAMP HIGH SCHOOL
 Sun—1100, Services, Sunday School
 Wed—2000, Services (2nd & 4th Wed)

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

CATHOLIC

BASE CHAPEL

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

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sat—1800, Confessions
 Sun—0930, Mass
KNOX CHAPEL
 Sun—1200, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 Sun—0930, Mass
MCAF CHAPEL
 Sun—0930, 0945, Mass
 Mon—Fri—1145, Mass
 Sat—0930, Mass
 Sat—1900, Confessions

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
 Sun—0930, Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sun—0900, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sun—0615, Mass
 Mon—Fri—1200, Mass

RIFLE RANGE THEATER
 Sun—0845, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.
 Sun—0900, Mass

BASE BRIG
 Sat—1900, Confessions
AREA 5
 Sun—0900, Mass, (Bldg. 524)

JEWISH

(Jewish Chapel)

BLDG. 67

Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville, Information ext 7-5622.
 Fri—2000, Sabbath Services

EPISCOPAL

BLDG. 67

Sun—0730, Holy Communion
 1100, Holy Communion and Sermon
 1930, Evening Prayer Church Men's Guild, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

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

GREEK ORTHODOX
 BLDG. 67
 Sun—0845, Confession
 0900, Divine Liturgy

'You Who Have Disagreed With Me.

(Continued from Page 1)

Today, after representing the Marine Corps in: 1) Joint Chiefs of Staff meetings, Congressional hearings and Departmental conferences requiring over 500 hours, 2) making over 500 speeches, 3) visiting five major Marine commands and some smaller ones, 4) traveling about 27,000 miles, and 5) keeping fairly familiar with the activities of my own office, I again consider it a definite responsibility to acquaint you with additional ideas and goals I have for the Marine Corps.

There is overwhelming evidence that my last year's message got through to a great number of you. Thus I shall use the same means of communication again this year. All commanders are urged to arrange that the Commandant's Message for '61 will be made available to all Marines of all ranks.

General Observations

1. Periodically this past year I have reviewed my remarks of last January. Not that these remarks particularly intrigue me—they don't. Nor that they were couched in undying prose—they weren't. I just wanted to be sure whether or not any modifications were in order. My "views, designs and policies" are essentially unchanged. Some goals we have attained. Others are in the study stage. But then, I expected some of these goals to be two or three years' worth.

2. Though I know Marines are unacquainted with pathetic language, I enjoyed an extra measure of gratitude at the absence of communications about proposed reductions in the numbers of dependents permitted overseas. I translate this into a confirmation of the same high faith in me and my staff that I have in you and my superiors. My faith that the Marine Corps will always get a just and fair deal from our superiors remains unshaken.

3. In these perilous times which face mankind the world over, I would like to stress the moral and ethical side of leadership responsibility. For it is in the area of moral courage, truth and honor that the fibers of character are strengthened sufficiently to sustain men under the great stresses and responsibilities facing our military leaders today. Every one of us must continuously teach that dedicated duty has its own reward, aside from the potential for promotion and higher salary. This is a vital necessity if we are to avoid the dangers inherent in decadence and spinelessness of character.

4. After some 15 years of living in the Atomic Age, we have begun to think in terms of balance of terror rather than balance of power. It is becoming increasingly unreasonable for me to think that major nuclear strikes will be made over minor issues. Ready forces will always be the great national asset for dealing militarily with minor issues. The total of those forces eventually required may be pretty big, but, if they can settle the issues, we won't have to contribute to the sudden death of seven to eight hundred million human beings.

5. Today, my staff and I are much more knowledgeable of matters concerning the Joint Chiefs of Staff than we were a year ago. I am completely certain of the correctness of the decision of those who created and perpetuated the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization. I am confident that Marine Corps personnel must continue to make substantial efforts to insure that we are doing our share in accordance with our assigned responsibilities in the overall Department of Defense structure. But in whatever contributions we make, we must remember that the Marine Corps is not a service of exotic weapons systems. Rather it is a highly integrated air-ground combat team which places special emphasis on its ability and willingness to fight—and fight in any type war. I believe the so-called limited or conventional war where nuclear weapons may not be used is the most probable. Our planning, training and equipment must be designed to make the individual Marine the most efficient fighting machine in the world. In short—concentrate on the thing that we do best.

6. It would be premature for me at this time to make comments on any proposed Defense reorganization without a searching analysis. The Department of Defense is a complicated structure. We must always be sufficiently flexible to improve the system when changes are indicated to be necessary in the interest of the whole country. I think it is a fine thing that we have citizens who have ideas about it. But it is essential that we exercise great care and judgment when considering even minor changes.

7. I have long believed that one's thoughts should not be suppressed any more than his heart-throbs. The Marine Corps has profited in the past year from the ideas of my Headquarters staff, as well as suggestions from personnel of various ranks in the field. Again I solicit your suggestions for improvements in and phase of Marine Corps functions.

8. The present system of getting the ideas to me needs improvement. Hereafter, all of you in the field and here at Headquarters are encouraged to mail directly to me ideas and suggestions which may prove beneficial to the Marine Corps as a whole, or to organizations other than the one you're in. These may be in personal letter form. Those sent to me will be evaluated and, if of sufficient benefit and practicability, they will be adopted. I want all commanders to obtain and process ideas and suggestions which relate to improvements in local methods and procedures.

Personnel and Manpower Matters

I wonder whether we give enough serious thought and attention to the civilian portion of our highly efficient Civil Service-Marine Corps team. We must devise ways to ensure maximum productive results from this integrated team. The Marine Corps invests about \$80 million a year in some 14,000 civilian helpers. The quality of their work directly influences our capability to mount-out and maintain our Fleet Marine Forces in action.

One of my main concerns has been that of better manpower management procedures. We must enhance the readiness of our operating forces and at the same time provide the best possible career opportunities for Marines. The Marine Corps Long Range Enlistment Personnel Planning Board has this past year studied this problem. Many of its recommendations will be put into effect.

We have decentralized many functions to the unit commander level. Included were promotions for corporals and lance corporals and the proficiency pay program. Additionally, we are aiming to improve the promotion system for advancement to the rank of sergeant. We expect to continue to require the passing of a general Marine Corps-wide military subjects test for advancement to sergeant, staff sergeant and gunnery sergeant. But the technical test will be eliminated.

For some time I have thought that selected professional ex-

amination should be a requisite to promotion to certain commissioned officer ranks. This matter is under study.

By belief that the man in the butts is in the best position to know where the bullet struck, I also apply to the business of the local commander knowing best how to handle disciplinary and other personnel matters pertaining to members of his command.

I often see a completely unsatisfactory fitness report on an NCO; then the subsequent one six months later on the same individual made by the same commander indicates he is still totally unsatisfactory. Reports of this kind often contain a remark such as: "This individual does not have the leadership qualities or professional competence required of a staff NCO." Some day I hope to see: "This ex-staff NCO did not have the leadership qualities or professional competence..."

Each commander has the authority under certain provisions set forth in our Marine Corps Manual and the responsibility inherent in command to do this.

Forever, it has been true that if you leaders take care of your men, they'll take care of you. In the same way, if commanders in this day of pulsating colored lights, count-down, hiss and swish, will take care of their Marines, the Marines will take care of the machines. Too many commanders are concentrating on machines, not Marines.

Sometimes we fall below our usually high standards. Here are some examples:

Discipline.—A Marine convicted of theft is awarded punishment far less severe than I believe warranted. The punishment must fit the crime for all ranks.

Performance of duty.—The officer whose unit presents a most mediocre performance in everything it is required to do, and whose fitness report still reads "Excellent to Outstanding."

Pride.—The NCO whose uniform looks like it belonged to someone who retired in 1950; the officer with the yellow socks or the bay window. A few of these people are still around. We must do something about them.

Dedication.—Officers and NCO's who preach "take your leave, even if it means sitting at home," so as "not to lose it"; those who spend more time preparing for a civilian pursuit than they do on their Marine Corps assignment.

Loyalty.—The officer who does not know when his subordinate is in trouble or need, and who feels no compulsion to find out or do anything about it if he does.

These all chip away at the Marine Corps stature—at its very right to exist. Our survival among the country's armed forces has always been geared to superior performance. This can come only as a product of high standards. As soon as the day arrives when the Marine Corps is looked upon by Marines as nothing more than a job, we are headed for the Smithsonian Institution as another relic.

The young people in the Corps—the privates and second lieutenants—are going to take their cue from the older ones. If the generals and colonels, the sergeants major and first sergeants present an example of mediocre performance, of indifference, of soft standards and low morale, the privates and the lieutenants will follow suit.

So to all leaders I say, give more and demand more!

Sometimes, like Topsy, a policy just grows. The twilight cruise idea is a case in point. I believe all Marines should steam up to the finish line with full power-on at whatever port is best for the Marine Corps and Uncle Sam. It's good if you get to the station of your choice for your last cruise, but we can't play an expensive game of musical chairs to get you there. Marine Corps Manual paragraph 7016 still applies.

I consider improvements such as family housing vital to the well being of our Marines and their families. Therefore, I intend to continue my efforts to improve the family housing conditions at Marine Corps installations. Capehart housing slated for completion during 1961 includes 800 units at Camp Lejeune; 450 units at Quantico; and 150 at 29 Palms. The Wherry renovation program completed 1852 units at Lejeune last month. Over 400 each are scheduled for renovation at Quantico and 29 Palms during 1962. This will help considerably. Let's take care of these quarters when we get them.

Legislation to eliminate the Supply Duty Only category is included in the Department of Defense 1961 legislative program. One of the significant features of the proposed bill guarantees the same opportunity for promotion for former SDO's below the grade of colonel for their first promotion, after enactment of this law, as is afforded unrestricted officers. In the case of colonels and brigadier generals, existing law now permits the Secretary of the Navy to direct selection of officers with special qualifications.

I shall continue to press for the passage of this legislation. Upon its enactment it is my intention to establish a new occupational field which will encompass functions in supply, financial management, and logistic support. Officers serving in this field will in all respects be unrestricted in their assignments. They can expect to be assigned command and staff duties based on their demonstrated qualifications and abilities.

Over the years I have come to the certain conviction that the "after recruit training" period, particularly the early months, leaves something to be desired. It is this: Graduate recruits are highly motivated toward the Marine Corps and toward a Marine's life. Their conceptions of the Corps and its standards are of the very highest. They go out the gates of the Recruit Depots expecting to get a lot out of the Corps, and expecting to give a lot, too. At this point they are solid candidates for reenlistment.

But then, all too often something happens. Somewhere in the next three years a change takes place. Disillusionment creeps in. The young Marine, all too often, is thrown too completely on his own and he is not ready or prepared for this situation. I don't for a moment suggest that we apply boot-camp procedures throughout the Marine Corps as a whole. But what I do suggest is this: There is far too little attention being given to the proper supervision and coordination of those activities so closely allied with the welfare of the men—the things so intimately involved with proving the Marine Corps a good career.

Examine your efforts concerning on- and off-duty education, personal affairs, moral leadership, information services and special services fields. And—make training tough, demanding, interesting and with a clearly discernible purpose. I am sure you will find the morale impact of these activities is not being recognized at all levels and that the command responsibility for each needs considerably increased emphasis. You'll find too, that these are the things that replenish the spirit in young Marines.

Let's place properly weighted responsibility on the commanding authority where they belong—a corporal's job, and on up the line. We must have the rapid expansion at Camp Lejeune and other commands. Let's reverse this trend NOW. Give the junior to you their heads—to them when, then let them go to it. It's not "shooting for record." I am concerned of our officers and men today every day more responsibility and the ability to get a little dose of this thinking and action get done more efficiently and effectively. These remarks have equal application to all ranks. WM's have made a worthwhile contribution. The automatic data processing field service.

Training

First, a word in reference to training. The moral life of our Corps. I consider the emphasis on self-respect and self-discipline of our over-all training program. Every echelon of command.

Basic and fundamental combat training situations must be mastered. Training methods which include repetitive training foundations are necessary and essential.

But generally we do too many things unnecessarily. This is particularly true in the area of not perfection, is the requirement.

Too much time is spent in setting up LVT's, trucks and aircraft. Training crews of those carriers need training in operations and control drills don't always result.

Our battles will be won more by application of mind, muscle and materiel.

Field commanders must make an effort to wear and tear on equipment and the relative improvement in operational use of these equipments and supplies. We have an inexhaustible reservoir of equipment that rendered unserviceable or expended.

Training exercises should be designed to employ the minimum number of personnel will attain the objectives of the training. Management entails imagination and the of the field commander.

Besides any other weapon which we want every Marine to be proficient in under combat conditions and circumstances is the basic foundation. Then, at every opportunity, Marine in the Fleet Marine Force should fire at least one individual weapons every month. Here's the man's Creed. He'll win the next battle.

Accomplishments in the field of training in most other areas. However, it has made several strides in the past few more night training. I want to see more training in the future. Remember, God flage several hours out of every 24.

We must continually emphasize the importance of which we build our operations on which we tailor our training to the requirements. Intelligence requirements every echelon, especially to the skilled officers are assigned to intelligence.

Intelligence training is difficult in more so when we try to "can" everything to pit FMF units of like size against each other in combat situations. The result is training. This electronic age, age of placed greater demands on intelligence ever known before. Intelligence must.

I would like continued emphasis on elements of the Armed Forces of the forces with which we are likely to meet. Considerable advantage will accrue from getting in as much practice with them.

With all the emphasis I have just may wonder why we have reduced the training accomplished by small units within the command. Unit commanders are developing and training their units overhead, and places the proper part it belong—with the command.

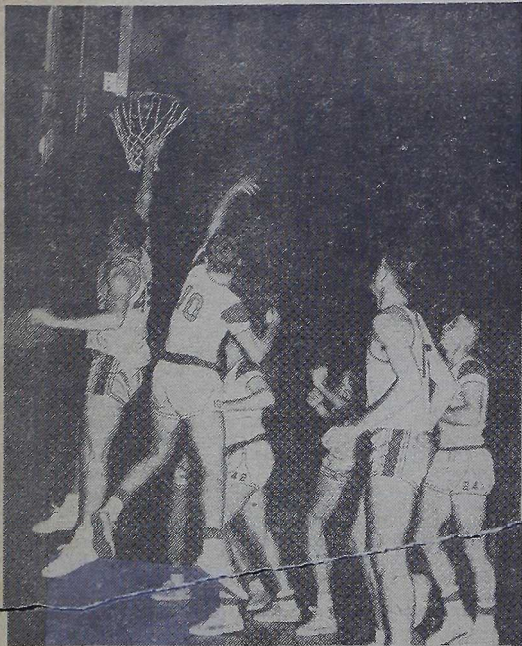
It has long been a recognized fact that will require ground support in aviation installations and providing for. We have not done enough training in the year, I want to see complete units to ensure a mutual awareness of requirement of aviation units, and the of infantry units to provide it.

We cannot overlook the requirements of operations in any environment. weather conditions must be taken into practice. If you must reduce these only a small percentage of your force, and dollars mostly on career Marines.

As a follow-up point on individual commander to identify the training requirements and not simply schedule all his for wasteful, boring and degrading. Young officers should be given every opportunity and initiative in developing training for individuals as members of.

I am pleased that we have been trying to run everything from the top in this way of doing things. I am sure and by when results are desired and the business of training in this way is hampered with detailed directives which ing be accomplished in a certain state.

that we have been drawn away from the idea of anything from fire in Washington. I want to commanders should be told what they are desired and then be permitted to go about it in their own way. They should not be given a set of directives which require that their training be in a certain step-by-step manner with the



DICKINSON SCORES—Quantico's Jim Bower (45) vainly attempts to block Derek Dickinson's scoring effort during the first game of the Lejeune-Quantico two-game set. Quantico defeated Lejeune, 90-72 and 80-79, during their first contest against Marine competition. (Photo by Pfc P. W. Freeland)

Former Corps Scrappers Vie In Title Shot

Whenever two ex-Marines meet in an individual athletic event the results could be explosive. Former Marine boxer Terry Downes will clash with another ex-Marine scrapper, Paul Pender, for the middleweight championship of the world, January 21.

Downes, a native of Wales, first gained recognition after winning the Golden Gloves title in the Nation's capital, while a member of the Quantico Marine boxing team.

Pender defeated Sugar Ray Robinson early last year, for the New York, Massachusetts and European version of the middleweight title.

It was announced earlier that the 15-round championship bout would be held in Boston. National television proceeds of \$65,000 and a 100-mile video blackout is expected.

His defense against Downes will be Pender's second since he took the title from Sugar Ray last January and retained it during a rematch, June 10.

Downes, recognized as England's middleweight champion, defeated Joey Giardello last November for the title shot. Giardello previously had fought a draw with Gene Fullmer, who is accredited middleweight champion elsewhere.

Should Downes defeat Pender, a return match has been scheduled within 90 days.

Downes defeated Rudy Sawyer for the Golden Gloves Welterweight title in Washington in 1956. Sawyer, a highly-regarded Navy fighter who had won a gloves title a year prior to Downes' victory, has also turned pro.

Sea Urchins

All members of the Camp Lejeune Sea Urchins SCUBA Club are urged to attend the annual business meeting at 7 p.m., Jan. 13. The meeting will be held in the H&S Co. classroom, topside of Bldg. 109. Annual election of officers will be held as well as several underwater film showings.

Locals Lose Pair To Quantico; Seek Vengeance On Road Trip

Suffering a twin loss to Quantico last weekend, the Camp Lejeune basketball squad will be seeking revenge on their current road trip which got under way Tuesday. The trip will carry the local cagers to Virginia where they will face Langley Air Force Base, AirLant, ServLant, and DesLant, respectively. Results of Tuesday and Wednesday nights' games were received too late for GLOBE deadline and will be published in next week's publication. After handing the local cagers their

worse defeat of the season, 90-72, the Quantico quintet edged Lejeune, 80-79, in the second game to sweep the two-game set.

It was the first Marine Corps competition for the Quantico squad Lejeune will travel to Quantico during the final games of the 1961 season with a two-game vengeance Feb. 17 and 18.

Leading scorer for the Lejeune five was Jack Sullivan in the first game with 24 points. Art Musselman and Jim Bower led Quantico on the offense with 19 tallies each.

The second contest saw Quantico hold Sullivan to only 15 markers while game scoring honors were split between Lejeune's Charlie Morrow and Quantico's Bob Mealey with 21 each.

Teammate Bob Miller followed Mealey in the scoring department

with 19 points.

Quantico Wins

The first game saw Lejeune break a nip-and-tuck scoring battle, to take a first half lead, 39-34, with Jack Whelan dropping their final points of the half as the buzzer sounded.

However, Quantico found the range in the second half, quickly knotting the score and moving into the lead, enabling them to coast to an easy, 90-72, victory and handing the Marines their fourth defeat of the season.

With the second game a down to the wire battle, Quantico's Miller dropped a pair of free throws for the winning point in the final seconds of the contest and the second

straight victory.

Behind Pickens and Sullivan, Camp Lejeune grabbed an early, 7-0 lead, but saw Quantico bounce back into the ball game and, aided by Bob Mealey, moved into the lead, 14-13.

With less than 10 minutes left in the initial half, Quantico managed a 30-19 advantage, but behind a "leapfrog effort" by 6'7" Fred Lentz, the "Marines" left the court at half-time with a one-point lead, 39-38.

The second half followed along the same lines as the first, with Lejeune battling back from a 12-point deficit only to have Miller score with two foul shots as the game ended, 80-79.

'Arkansas Travelers' Delight Four Thousand Cage Fans

Close to 4,000 basketball fans were on hand as the Camp Lejeune "Marines" battled Hazel Walker's famous "Arkansas Travelers" during an exhibition contest Sunday evening at Goettge Memorial Field House. The Marines defeated the Travelers. However, the score was not considered as delightful as was the amazing hardwood ability of the female cagers.

Filled with laughter and coupled with agility and accuracy the Travelers are somewhat similar to the Harlem Globetrotters of basketball fame.

Most talked about at the completion of the game was the deadly shooting of Miss Frances "Goose" Garrouette of Van Buren, Ark. "Goose," who is coach, manager and captain of the quintet, is a 10-year veteran and considered to be the greatest woman professional player of all times.

Miss Garrouette brought the cheering crowd to their feet with her excellent "hook" shots from right or left and her "unorthodox" one-handed push shots from incredible distances. Miss Garrouette stripped the cords with 15 field

goals and two free throws for 32 points and game honors in the scoring department.

Leading scorer from Camp Lejeune was Jack Sullivan with a total of 25 points.

Adding to the enjoyment of the crowd and thought by many to be a part of the touring group was Joe (Doc) Depompa, Camp Lejeune's varsity trainer. Depompa's antics and clowning was a treat not expected by the spectators.

During the half-time entertainment "Goose" challenged and defeated Lejeune's Howie Day, Don Avery and Derek Dickinson in a free-throw exhibition. Miss Garrouette performed the halftime show in replacement for Miss Hazel Walker, who, due to an illness in the family was not able to make the trip.

Miss Walker, the sole owner of this team, known as Miss Basketball, has been selected on the mythical All-America Team 11 times, a record which has never been topped.

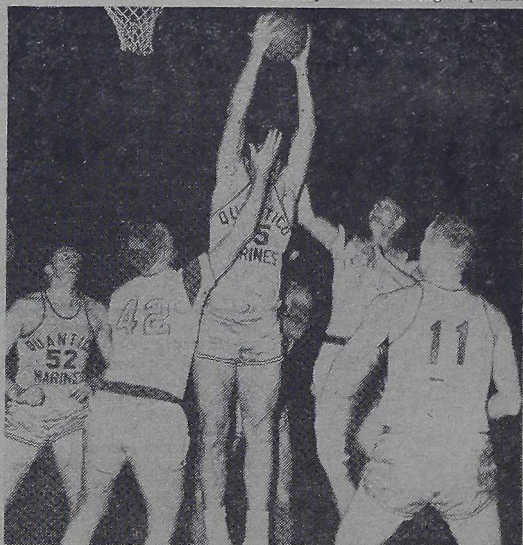
During the 14 years in amateur ball, Miss Walker played on five National Championship teams and runner-up three years. A few years ago this All-American performer won a spot with Greats of Sports World in America's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Archery Club

Technicolor-sound archery films will be featured during the Camp Lejeune Archery Club meeting, January 16 at Marston Pavilion, 7:30 p.m. An African bowhunt and a spectacular Arizona antelope hunt will be shown.

The club announces completion of 14 targets on its field range, located behind the skeet range, enabling archers to shoot a regular 28 target round. Classification and handicapping for club members is scheduled for the near future.

All military personnel, dependents and civilian employees of Camp Lejeune are encouraged to visit the range and attend the meetings.



TAKE FIVE—It looks as if Lejeune's Charlie Morrow is giving five, right on the chin of rebounder Jim Bower, during the Lejeune-Quantico series here last weekend. Bower led the Quantico five in the first game with 19 points, and tied with teammate Art Musselman. (Photo by Pfc P. W. Freeland)

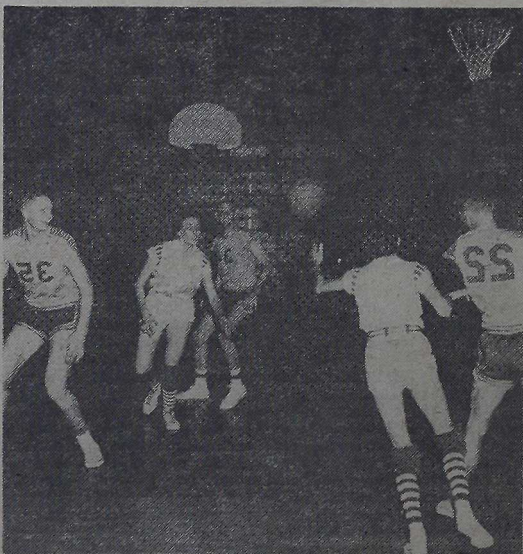
San Diego Athletes See Banner Season

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 5—Marine Corps Recruit Depot sports fans watched the old year go with a mixture of nostalgia and frustration New Year's Eve. Over-all, 1960 was a successful year for DevilDog athletes, but there was just enough disappointment in it to start local fans looking forward more hopefully to next year.

On the plus side of the ledger, San Diego performers walked away with team and individual titles in All-Marine boxing, tennis, golf and wrestling. The DevilDog tennis team, headed by Jack Douglas, also gave the Marine Corps its second straight Inter-Service Championship.

In 11th Naval District competition, MCRD athletes dominated the entire sports scene by taking the championship in every sport in which they competed except softball.

The local athletes finished second to Camp Lejeune in All-Marine baseball, runner-up to Quantico for All-Marine and Inter-Service honors in football and third behind Quantico and Hawaii in the Corps-wide basketball scramble.



SCORING EFFORT—Gina Wood, Arkansas Travelers' smallest and youngest player, passes to Mary Graham on a profitable scoring effort during an exhibition game between the female basketball squad and the Camp Lejeune Marines, at the field house last Sunday night. Howie Day, 22, fails in his attempt to block the pass while Fred Lentz, 35, seems surprised to be faked completely out of the play. (Photo by Sgt. R. D. Crabtree)

tico;
Trip
ketball squad
day. The trip
Base, Airlant,
games were
lication. After

and Sullivan,
bbed an early,
quanto house
ame and, aimed
into the lead,
0 minutes left
Quanto man-
ge, but behind
by 67. Fred
left the court
one-point lead,
Followed along
the first, wh
ck from a 12-
to have Miller
left the court
one-point lead,

elight
Fans

as the Camp
"Arkansas
evening at
defeated the
as delight-

throws for 32
s in the

mp Camp Le-
vian with a

ment of the
many to be
group was
Camp Le-
Depompa's
a treat not
ators.

e entertain-
ed and de-
Day, Don
kinson in a
Miss Gar-
half-time
or Miss Haz-
an illness
ble to make

the owner of
Basketball,
the mythical
times, a re-
een topped.
in amateur
ed on five
teams and
few years
performer
of Sports
hletic

club

archery
d during
ery Club
Marston
an african
ectacul-
will be

comple-
its field
the skeet
to shoot
and. Clas-
oping for
tuled for

nel, the
employees
encour-
and at-



ALL-SEA SERVICE—End Joe Losack center, accepts a transistor radio from Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, for his selection to the 1950 All-Sea Service Football Squad. Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, com-

manding general, 2nd Marine Division, left, looks on. Losack was voted to the first team, while teammate Mel Anderson grabbed a halfback slot on the second team. (Photo by Sgt. S. E. Bolf)

Marine Corps Base Commander Presents All-Sea Service Awards To Local Gridders

Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, was on hand last week to present the Navy Times awards to end Joe Losack and half-back Mel Anderson for their selection to the All-Sea Service Gridiron Squad. Earlier, it was announced that Losack was voted to the first string of the 1960 team, while Anderson picked up a backfield berth on the second team. Service coaches, sportswriters and players, in cooperation with

Force Troops Bowling And Cage Records

The Force Troops Bowling League resumed play this week after the holiday break with the 2nd Composite Radio Company, the only team undefeated in league action. Eighth Communications Bn. and 2nd Separate Surgical Co. are tied for second place in league standings with identical 7-1 records.

The pinsters from 2nd Tank Bn., 8th MT Bn., and 2nd Hosp. Co. are the only teams yet to break into the win column.

Four teams were undefeated as the Force Troops Basketball League resumed play this week after the holiday break. Eighth Comm. Bn. and 8th Engr. Bn. lead the pack with identical 2-0 records, closely followed by 2nd AmTrac Bn. and Hq. Co., Force Troops, with 1-0 each.

Next week's schedule will find undefeated 8th Comm. Bn. pitted against 2nd Bridge Co. and 2nd ANGLICO against 2nd FAG on Tuesday. Hq. Co., Force Troops sharing the spotlight with 2nd Comp. Radio Co. on Wednesday, and 2nd Tank Bn., vs 2nd AmTrac Bn., and 8th Engr. Bn. vs 2nd FAG on Thursday. All league play will begin at 1815.

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	
8th Engr. Bn.	2	0	
8th Comm. Bn.	2	0	
2nd AmTrac Bn.	1	0	
Hq. Co., Force Troops	1	0	
2nd FAG	1	1	
2nd ANGLICO	1	1	
2nd Tank Bn.	0	1	
2nd Comp. Radio Co.	0	1	
2nd Bridge Co.	0	3	

County Junior College, also in Texas. While with Wharton, the fine receiver was named All-State Junior College in 1954.

Losack played two years of service ball with Quantico prior to his transfer to Lejeune. His ability while with Quantico in 1957 and 1958 netted him two All-Marine Team nominations.

Anderson's selection to the Sea-Service Squad came on the heels of his selection as the "Most Valuable Player" on the Lejeune eleven during the 1960 season. Anderson was voted "most improved player" in 1959 and was also selected to the All-Marine Grid Eleven.

Although lacking in college experience, Anderson was considered a standout in every game played this season. The speedy halfback averaged just under seven yards per carry and gained close to 500 yards for the year.

Named frequently by opposing players and coaches it was reported that Anderson was close to the first-team finishers in the voting.

Leading the list of selectees to the All-Service squad was Marine quarterback Tom Mauldin of Quantico, who was voted as the "most valuable player" of the team.

Also voted to the first string along with Mauldin were teammates halfback King Dixon and center John Yohn. Giant tackle Art Anderson and two lightning back, Billy Martin at half and Al Hall, fullback, represented the Marines of San Diego on the squad.

Rounding out the first team were: Guard, Bruce McDonald (his third consecutive selection to the team), from Memphis NAS; end, Kyspree Harrell of Newport, R. I.; tackle John Williams of Pensacola NAS, and guard Ivan Klepzig of the Norfolk Tars.

Besides Anderson, fullback Bob Marshall of Quantico, end Marshall Hollingshead of Quantico and Paul Ward of San Diego comprised the Marine selectees to the second team. End Howard Coughron of Quantico was the only Marine selected to the third team.



THIRD TIME IS CHARM—Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., left, commanding general of Force Troops, presents the trophy for the outstanding Christmas display to Lt. Col. H. H. Hawkins, commanding officer of the 8th Communications Battalion with the comment, "This is getting to be a habit, Colonel." This is the third consecutive year 8th Comm has won the Force Troops rotating trophy for the best Christmas display. The communicators will retain the trophy permanently.

'Marines' Rout Fort Gordon; Field House Mark Extended

Shattering three records in approximately three weeks, Lejeune's leading scorer, Jack Sullivan, paced his teammates over the Signalers of Ft. Gordon Monday night at the Field House, 110-76. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the local cagers and left them with an overall season record of 13 wins against five

Lejeune High Scores Sixth Straight Win

Enjoying the most successful season of his coaching career, Head Coach Tom McGhee's Camp Lejeune Devilpups defeated White Oak High School on the road for their sixth consecutive win of the season.

The Devilpups of Lejeune High defeated the Red Devils, 69-45, while their girls' team edged their victims, 43-40.

The victory netted McGhee his longest win skien while coaching at Lejeune. A two-game win streak was the best the Pups could do in past seasons under their head mentor.

Traveling to Swansboro Tuesday night, the Devilpups will meet their arch-rival Swansboro Pirates, placing their victory record on the line as well as the possibility of the Onslow County High School Cage Title.

Rick Baker tallied 26 points for the victors, 14 markers coming in the third quarter when they were reported as needed most. Zeb Riggs, White Oak scoring ace, netted 16.

Coach McGhee lauded the defensive play of Chuck Lang, who held Riggs to no points from the floor before being taken out of the game late in the fourth period because of fouls.

McGhee also praised Dan Paetow, who controlled both backboards throughout the contest, grabbing 24 rebounds overall.

Mary Berling Rolls 201 For Lady Keglers

Moving into action after the first of the year, the Paradise Point Women's Bowling League saw Mary Ellen Berling roll a 201 leading the Underdogs over the Lacy Aces, 3-1. Other action saw the Exploders down Safety Pins, 3-1, the Guidons upset Sun Shine Girls, 3-1, the Bowleggers sweep three from the Pin Poppers, the Echoes blank the Navmars and the Blanks shut out the Gutterdusters.

Monday Night Staff Wives Club

During the Monday Night Staff NCO Wives Club Bowling League, the Anchor Bells blanked the Hipsters, 4-0, while the Comets and the Caterpillars scored a 3-1 victory over the Nite-Outers, and the Lucky Strikes, respectively.

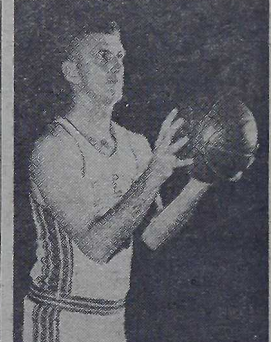
Officers Bowling League

Opening the second half of the Officers Bowling League, the Blockbusters shut out Engineer School, Force Troops blanked Motocates, the Medics scored a 3-1 victory over the Molars, while the 2nd Motors and Salty Warriors were postponed.

In other action, Pioneers blanked Automatics, Marine Corps Supply School beat Lucky Five, 3-1; Shufflers shut out the Wrench Twisters and the Sin Cuidados took four from the Serpins.

High scoring Jack Sullivan scored 53 points against Ft. Gordon to establish a new Field House record. Sullivan had previously hurdled the old record of 42 when he scored 47 against Langley Air Force Base in December.

In between the two Lejeune Field House record setting efforts, the former Mt. St. Mary's cager scored 55 points against the "Fighting Christians" of Elon College, N. C., setting a new scoring mark in the losers' field house.



JACK SULLIVAN

Leading the Ft. Gordon quintet with 20 points was Don Bates, who during his high school playing career, was selected as the best player in the state over the now famous Oscar Robertson.

With Lejeune scoring two points as the game got under way, the Signalers tied the game and went ahead 3-2 on a field goal by Bates and a free throw by Pat Maloney. Another field goal by Maloney extended the advantage but that was the last Ft. Gordon saw of the lead as Lejeune tallied a quick nine markers to take a 12-7 edge.

It was the local cagers all the way after this point in the game as the "Marines" left the court at half-time with a 55-33 lead.

Opening up the final half, Ft. Gordon put on a fine scoring effort to cut the lead to 12 points, 58-46, but again the locals, led by the shooting and assisting of Sullivan, fought off the rally to coast to their 13th victory of the year.

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING

—o—

● TAG TEAM MATCH

● WOMAN'S MATCH

● MAIN EVENT

8 P. M. — January 24

● FIELD HOUSE ●

—o—

Ringside Seats.....\$1.00

All Others......50

Career Advisory Highlights

Commendations

MCAP:

Sgt. John R. Glassmire Marine Observation Squadron One, Leatherneck Marksmanship award.

MSGT. Henry A. Peterson, Sub Unit One, HMR(L)-264, good conduct, fourth award.

LCpl. James W. Hately, Sub Unit One, HMR(L)-264, good conduct award.

MSGT. Francis D. Gemmill, Sub Unit One, HMR(L)-264, good conduct award.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

GySgt. John W. Gordan MP Co., Hq. Bn., Good Conduct, sixth award.

LCpl. Sidney H. Blankenship and LCpl. Goran K. Florian, MP Co., (Prov.), Hq. Bn., Good Conduct, first award.

2ND DIVISION:

SSgt. Earl P. Akers, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Leatherneck Marksmanship.

SSgt. Ralph McNeill, 2nd Recon Bn., Leatherneck Marksmanship.

Pfc. David L. Gordon, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Meritorious Mast.

Pfc. Paul E. Parrish, 2nd Serv. Bn., Leatherneck Marksmanship.

LCpl. Joe Beckhart, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, Leatherneck Marksmanship.

LCpl. Ray C. Harris, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Leatherneck Marksmanship.

LCpls. Murray R. Cotton and William J. Ellithorpe, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, Leatherneck Marksmanship.

2ND MARINE DIVISION:

Cpl. Dale L. Eriksson, LCpl. Howard L. Templin, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Good Conduct, first award.

LCpl. David W. Owen, Second Marines, Good Conduct, first award.

Sgt. Weldon W. Whiteley, Sgt. Charles E. Carte, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Good Conduct, second award.

Cpl. James P. Roberts, Second Marines, Good Conduct, second award.

FORCE TROOPS:

SSgt. Richard Bode and Sgt. J. R. Collazo, 2nd Tank Bn., received their third award, Good Conduct Medal.

Sgt. G. Ricks and Cpl. William Hans, 2nd Tank Bn., received their second award, Good Conduct Medal.

2ND MARINE DIVISION:

Pfc. Eric E. Vetter, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, received the Leatherneck Award.

★ ★ ★

Service Schools

2ND MARINE DIVISION:

Cpl. Richard R. Pilecher, 2nd Bn.,

Tenth Marines, completed Artillery Ballistic Meteorology Course, Ft. Sill, Okla.

LCpl. Vincent Olszewski, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Motor Transport School.

Cpl. Louis J. Miller, LCpl. Thomas J. Flaherty, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Field Wire Course.

SSgts. Edwin W. Camp, Donald C. David, LCpl. James R. Thompson, Pfc. Daniel A. Kozak, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Regimental Survey School.

FORCE TROOPS:

1st Lts. Justin J. Connor, Thomas W. Thompson and Jerome E. Vanlancker, and 2nd Lt. John A. Howe, 8th MT Bn., successfully completed the Motor Transport Officer's School.

GySgt. Edward E. Hogard, SSgts. Alfred J. Riesz Jr., Alfred J. Ellison, Robert N. Wheeler, Cpls. Robert L. Gorniak, Terry N. Gould, LCpls. F. Chambers, John T. Borske, Pfc. Vernon A. Cook, and Alfred G. Tellier, 8th MT Bn., successfully completed the Photogrammetry Course at the Naval Hydrographic Office, Suitland, Md.

Pvt. Robert L. Barbour, 8th MT Bn., successfully completed the Bakers Course, MCSS, Camp Lejeune.

FORCE TROOPS:

1st Lt. Dean R. Harper, 8th Engr. Bn., completed the Engineer Equipment Officers School.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Sgt. D. L. McDonald, MCES, successfully completed NCO Leadership School.

SSgt. Robert C. Kralle, MP Co., Hq. Bn., completed 2nd Division NCO Leadership School.

2ND DIVISION:

Sgt. William J. Morris, 2nd Recon Bn., Unit Instructors School.

LCpl. Vincent Olszewski, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Motor Transport School.

LCpl. Gordon F. Eadie, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Regimental Survey School.

★ ★ ★ ★

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

LCpl. Robert L. Houser, 8th Comm. Bn., successfully completed the Algebra I, USAFI course.

Sgt. Raymond Hill, 2nd Tank Bn., successfully completed MCI course Basic 90mm Gun Tank.

SSgt. Joseph Stranger, 2nd Tank Bn., successfully completed MCI course Tactical Radio Systems.

GySgt. A. Cruzan, 2nd Tank Bn., successfully completed MCI course General Administrative Procedures.

MGySgt. Gary C. Thomas, 2nd

Tank Bn., completed MCI course Map & Aerial Photographic Reading.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

SSgt. Ronald R. McElvain, Support Co. "B", Hq. Bn., successfully completed MCI course Postal Clerk.

Cpl. Benjamin A. Marsh, Support Co. "B", Hq. Bn., successfully completed MCI course Spelling.

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. Marvin L. Hurst, 8th Engr. Bn., successfully completed the Tractor Equipment Operator, MCI course.

Sgt. Joseph C. Walton, 8th Engr. Bn., successfully completed Shop Mathematics I, MCI course.

SSgt. H. Butler, 8th Engr. Bn., completed MCI course Tactics of the Rifle Squad.

Sgt. Charles Cleaves, 8th Engr. Bn., completed MCI course Motor Vehicle Operator.

Capt. R. S. Coogen, 2nd FAG, completed the MCI course 155mm Howitzer.

Capt. W. T. Berglund, 2nd FAG, completed MCI course Summary Court Procedure.

Pfc. M. A. Martin, 2nd FAG, completed the MCI course Visual Radio.

Sgt. Richard Kubishin, 2nd Hosp. Co., completed MCI course Automotive and Engineer Equipment Mechanics.

HM3 Michael-T. Mitchell, 2nd Hosp. Co., completed MCI course Hospital Corpsman II.

GySgt. John L. Hickman, 2nd AmTrac Bn., completed MCI course Basic Officer's Extension.

GySgt. Robert Coffey, 8th Engr. Bn., completed MCI course Basic Construction.

WO Clarence L. Guthrie, 8th Engr. Bn., completed MCI course in Spelling.

SSgt. Charles Pyburn, 8th Engr. Bn., completed MCI course on Plumbing.

2ND MARINE DIVISION:

LCpls. Freelin Hensleg, William A. Patty, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, completed GED Tests.

Pfc. Robert L. Teague, Kenneth J. Freer, Thomas J. Covini, Kerrie H. Conner, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, completed GED Tests.

★ ★ ★ ★

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

Pfc. F. Watkinson, D. L. Cook, 8th Engr. Bn.

LCpls. C. R. Dart, R. R. Mason, J. Montgomerie, W. D. York, K. L. Broyles, J. B. Merritt, F. V. Sturken, R. E. Webb, 8th Engr. Bn.

Cpl. R. C. Artliff, M. J. Hart, J. R. Prassel, H. D. Halloway, 8th Engr. Bn.

Pfc. E. W. Ervine IV, C. D. Oxendine, T. H. Sphon, A. W. Conrad, 2nd Tank Bn.

2ND DIVISION:

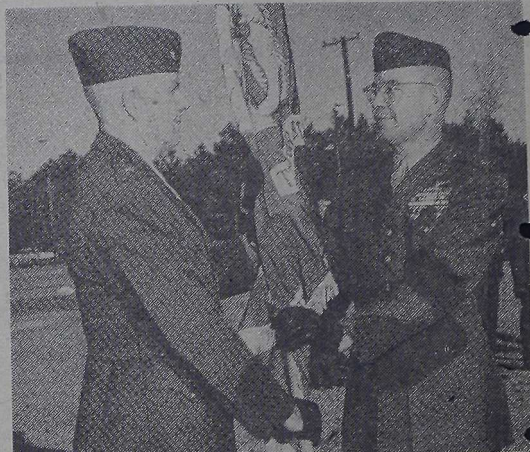
1st Lt. Thomas C. Monaghan, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, was promoted to present rank.

1st Lt. Daniel M. Phillips and 1st Lt. James P. Crowley, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, were promoted to present rank.

Pfc. John P. Plati, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, was promoted to present rank.

Pfc. Raymond E. Hudson, James B. Alexander, Jeff D. Jones, Frank W. Neal, Roland E. Wentz, Gerald M. Armstrong, John W. Graves, Robert K. Dutko Jr., Norman L. Henderson, Richard P. Melycher, John W. Luntz, Ellery E. Phillips, Clayton E. Gordon, Albert J. Broadway, Walter L. Rose, John W. Cook, Fred D. Clary Jr., Laure J. Barnhardt, David-Lee J. Glinksi, 2nd Pioneer Bn., were promoted to present rank.

Pfc. Ronald J. Bartosevich, Doyt W. Akon, Robert L. Dugan, Fred D. Gregory, Norman J. Bogue, David R. Madeiras, Jeffery R. Hill, "J" "B" Ison, Hq. Btry., Tenth Marines, were promoted to present rank.



COMMAND CHANGE—Lt. Col. James G. Fox, left, receives the colors of the 2nd Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company from Lt. Col. C. G. McClean as he officially takes command of the unit. The change of command ceremony was held last Thursday. Colonel McClean, who has been commanding officer of the unit since June, 1959, will transfer to the 2nd Field Artillery Group. Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, was on hand to view the ceremony.

Commandant's Message

(Continued from Page 7)

the things with which you were concurring. If you did, you're in the wrong job.

Don't forget that staff studies which result in changing equipment or in decreasing or increasing the allowances for a piece of equipment cause considerable vibration at combat unit levels. We must be absolutely certain that some real improvement in our chances for success in battle will accrue before such changes are published. Five machetes per platoon instead of six doesn't meet this criterion, yet a monstrous amount of requisitioning, prepacking and repacking of expeditionary boxes is required to comply with such a change.

Another important consideration is the matter of continuity of operational planning. The staff has prepared plans for alternate Headquarters operations and other plans to ensure continued effectiveness under emergency conditions. A renewed interest in command and control matters is dictated by recent joint studies. Each staff agency will be expected to prepare and keep current, appropriate subordinate plans to ensure that all offices of this Headquarters are prepared to operate under emergency conditions with the same effectiveness we expect of our field forces.

My value to the Marine Corps in the decision-making process is in direct proportion to the quality of my staff's opposition.

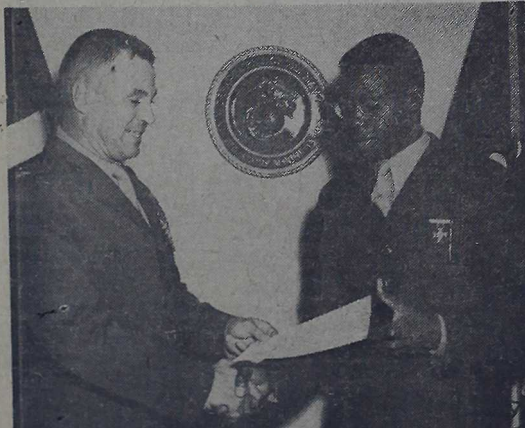
You who have disagreed with me during the year have been most helpful. A commander can't reap the benefits of hearing different view-points if he has a "yes" staff. One who will proselyte himself to align with me, before my decision, is useless to me. Study the problem. Conclude. Have your convictions, and in the absence of additional facts, stick with those you have! My odds of making the correct decision are enhanced in proportion to the clarity with which all sides of a question are presented to me. You have done well, but we can improve.

Ending

Salt water laps the shores of so many spots of potential trouble all around the world. Some or all of the nation's ready forces must be prepared to travel to the contest on, over, or under the seas. There is one military truism that is valid and eternal: If you can't be superior to your enemy in all categories, seek to be superior in at least one major field. This we have done. I believe that the Navy-Marine Corps sea-air-ground team of 1960 has perfected the art of amphibious assault to a degree unknown before. The self-sufficiency of our landing forces in supporting arms and air is unique among military forces of the world. History has indicated that this team is a United States asset of greatest importance. Its existence as a potent force for peace is dependent on a program of continuing modernization of its ships, weapons and material. Adequate mobility for our amphibious forces is our greatest problem area. We must strive for improved strategic mobility which will quickly place our combat units where they are needed when they are needed. We desire improved air and ground mobility on the battlefield—and we need mobile individuals who can move, shoot and win the ground battles. We require mobile logistic systems to support this unit mobility—and we must have aggressive, imaginative leaders with mobile minds. It is our constant duty to present these requirements at every opportunity, in factual and understandable language, to those who should be informed on such matters.

I call on all Marines to recognize the importance of the challenge which our country faces; to rededicate themselves, through knowledge and actions, to the foundation principles of our country; to uphold those principles boldly and proudly in all of their official and personal words and deeds, both at home and abroad; and to actively seek novel and original methods to enhance our effectiveness.

As we now get on with the business of the Year of our Lord 1961, let every Marine be certain that when we are again called upon to defend our country, that we will be ready to guarantee to the American people the same psychological uplift and feeling of assurance that has been theirs during the almost two centuries when, so many times, they have heard these four little words—THE MARINES HAVE LANDED!



TOP MAN—Cpl. Robert Wilson, right, "C" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, receives a meritorious mast from Col. Melvin D. Henderson, commanding officer, Sixth Marines, Dec. 30. Corporal Wilson graduated from Non-Commissioned Officers School in late December, setting the 1960 record with an average of 97.98 per cent and top man out of 887 students. Men of the Sixth Marine Regiment have taken first place in the past five classes at NCO School, and have established the record of capturing the first three places in Class 22-60.

Luncheon Dates Set By Group

"The American Indian" will be the topic of discussion at the Jan. 13 luncheon for Group IV of the Officers Wives Club. Chaplain J. M. Marris will relate his experiences as a missionary to the Sioux Indians. Chaplain Marris has spent seven years in this work.

The event will be held in the River Room of the Paradise Point Club. Social hour will begin at 2:15 p.m. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Hostesses for the occasion will be the wives of 1st Bn. 2nd Marines.

Reservations must be made by noon, Jan. 17, by calling one of the following: Mrs. W. M. Derby, 6-321; Mrs. M. O. Roe, 6-6224; Mrs. L. Freeborn, 6-6316; Mrs. W. P. Henegar, Jax 8867; Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Jax 4505; Mrs. A. C. Stephens, Jax 8866; or Mrs. C. W. Macfarlan, Jax 9957.

Group II

Members of Group II will be hosted by the wives of H&SBN, 2nd SR at a luncheon Thursday, January 19, at the Paradise Point Club. Social hour will begin at noon with luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Walter H. Lubsen of the Wine Advisory Board of California will be guest speaker. He will give a talk on "Special Ways to Prepare Certain Foods", followed by short film presentation on food and outdoor cookery.

For reservations, contact one of the following by noon, Jan. 18: Mrs. R. E. Cook, Jax 6575; Mrs. W. Doerner, Jax 5672; Mrs. C. A. Oldsmith, Jax 3411; Mrs. P. R. Juge, 6-6540; or Mrs. G. Kiraly, 6-504. New arrivals may pay dues prior to luncheon date by contacting Mrs. J. K. Wieland, Jax 3790, at the door the day of the luncheon.



PRESIDENTIAL GAVEL is presented to the new president of the Marine Corps Air Facility Staff Wives Club, Mrs. C. J. Gallagher, right, by Mrs. W. Mortimer, outgoing president, at the group's formal installation ceremonies held last week at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, New River. The affair was carried out in a holiday theme. Chaplain Elwin N. Sire, Lt. Cmdr., USN, chaplain at the Air Facility, acted as the installation officer. (Photo by Sgt. S. E. Bolf)

Feature 'Dream Kitchen' At Sitting Service Debut

Monday afternoon was the formal "Open House" at the Paradise Point Sitting Service when more than 50 guests were on hand to examine the many new facilities recently installed. Mrs. W. E. Antley, chairman of the Service, and her 12-member committee acted as hostesses to those present, including Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. F. Chapman Jr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright, president of the Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. Antley proudly exhibited her "Little Mothers Dream Kitchen," recently added to the Sitting Service play room. The kitchen features scaled models of a stove, two-door refrigerator, sink and hatch made of plywood by the Division Hobby Shop. The model is scaled to fit the needs of the 4-to-1-year-old children. This kitchen

and "walk-in" houses, which the Cub Scouts made last November, contribute to the happy play time on those cold, wet days when the children are confined to the indoors.

For out-of-doors play, there are two separate play yards with swing sets, picnic tables and log cabin forts for the "Wild Indians." Sturdy metal beds are also available for the infant group.

For those mother who would like to bring their children to the Sitting Service, there is a rate of \$2.50 for any eight-hour period between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., regardless of the number of children in one family. Among the many new and complete services, lunch is served for a small fee.

Parents are reminded that this service is for all children of members of the Officers Wives Club. Free sitting service is available for members of the OWC enrolled in Navy Relief classes.

Plans Underway For OWC Military Ball

The Officers Wives Club is once again planning for its big formal Valentine's Day event, the Military Sweetheart Ball, to be held Feb. 4 at the Paradise Point Officers Club. Dinner will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. and the gala cotillion is scheduled for 9 p.m. Highlight for the evening will be the

crowning of the Queen and King, which will precede intermission.

Activities Calendar

STAFF WIVES CLUB — The Camp Lejeune Staff Wives Club will feature a Pizza Party next Thursday evening, 8:15 p.m., in the Tarawa Terrace Community Building. Entertainment will be a short amateur show by the members of the club.

MIDWAY PARK WIVES CLUB — Next Thursday morning, 11 a.m., in the Midway Park Community Building, a Card and Game Party will be held. Ladies are asked to bring any novelty games to the meeting to teach the other members to play. Competition matches will be held and gifts will be awarded.

GEIGER WIVES CLUB — A Card Party is in store for the women at Geiger Trailer Park during their next regular meeting time, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 11 a.m., in the Community Center. Women are reminded that this is a social meeting.

KNOX JUNIOR TEEN CLUB — Meetings are held weekly, Friday, 7 p.m., in the Knox Chapel building. On Friday, Jan. 13, a parents' meeting will precede the regular meeting after which parents are invited to stay and enjoy gifts and refreshments.

PTA Notices

The monthly meeting of Montford Point Parent Teachers Association will be held tonight at 7:30, in Room 4 of the Montford Point School. Mrs. Randall, Camp School dietician, will be guest speaker for the evening and will report on the progress of the recently instituted hot luncheon program. All parents are cordially invited to attend.

Tonight's scheduled meeting for the Tarawa Terrace Parent Teachers Association has been cancelled. The group will meet during the next regular meeting, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Slides On Holy Land Seen By Base Guild

The next scheduled meeting for the Camp Lejeune Protestant Women's Guild is set for Monday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m., in the Hospital Chapel. Alice Chambers will be the featured speaker for the evening. She will present slides on "Life In The Holy Land."

Those planning to attend are asked to bring all available discarded Christmas cards to be given to the mission children.

Club members extend an invitation to all Camp Lejeune women to participate in the new program for the 1961 year.

Any detailed information concerning membership or questions about the group may be obtained by calling either Mrs. W. B. Turney, base extension 6-6130, or the Base Protestant Chapel, base extension 7-5633.

Stork Club

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

DECEMBER 15
MICHAEL JEFFREY PEREZ to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Perez.
WILLIAM JOSEPH SNEAD to Ssgt. and Mrs. John J. Snead.
GENE MATTHEW VEY to Capt. and Mrs. Willis D. Vey.
JO ANN GADDY to Gysgt. and Mrs. Jeanne Collette Clark to Lcpl. and Mrs. George E. Clark Jr.
LOUI LYNN KOFFEL to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard J. Koffel.
GREGG ALAN RABASCO to Gysgt. and Mrs. George W. Rabasco.
BRYAN GIRL WILDE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Hubert H. Wilde.

DECEMBER 16
ALAN RICHARD BOWMAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald G. Bowman.
MARK ALAN ANDERS to Lcpl. and Mrs. Patrick L. Anders, USN.
DOLORES GENE KELLERBERGER to Ssgt. and Mrs. Harry N. Kellerberger.
LELAND RAY SMITH to Cpl. and Mrs. William L. Smith.
PENNY PALMER to Ssgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Palmer.

DECEMBER 17
RHONDA LYNN GILES to Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Giles.
JANEY GLENN OWENS to Ssgt. and Mrs. Dallas W. Owens.
ANNE ELIZABETH GRADY to Ssgt. and Mrs. Daniel J. Grady.
KATHY MARIE THILL to Ssgt. and Mrs. Donald C. Thill.

DECEMBER 18
RHONDA KAY OTTMERS to Ssgt. and Mrs. Chester E. Ottmers.
MAURIE THERESA HICKEY to Gysgt. and Mrs. John E. Hickey Jr.
GLENDA ANN STULTZ to HM3 and Mrs. Howard L. Stultz, USN.
BARBARA JEAN BARTLEY to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Whitman S. Bartley.
LOWELL CURTIS SCHIPPERS to Ssgt. and Mrs. Melvin L. Schippers.

DECEMBER 19
GREGORY ALAN DAVIS to Cpl. and Mrs. Edgar E. Davis.

International Wives

The International Wives Group, Officers Wives, will begin the New Year with a program on Mexico to be held Friday, Jan. 20, at 10 a.m., in the River Room of the Paradise Point Club.

Reservations may be made Mrs. Faw, extension 6-6596, Mrs. Huebsch, extension 6-6315, or Mrs. Molesky, Jax 6961.

AMBER PALIN PARFITT to Lcpl. and Mrs. Louis J. Parfitt.
CARRIE LYNN FITZGERALD to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles R. Fitzgerald.
BABY BOY MORRIS to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Morber.
BABY BOY PAGAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Cirilo Pagan.
STELLA MARIE OCHOA to Sgt. and Mrs. Michael M. Coyle.
CRAIG RICHARD HARREN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dean R. Harren.
DECEMBER 20
BABY BOY BARTSFELD to Pfc and Mrs. Robert C. Bartsfeld.
MICHELLE RENE MARINKO to Gysgt. and Mrs. Earl F. Marinko.
STEPHEN LESTER FERGUSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson.
PATRICIA LYNN COYLE to Sgt. and Mrs. Michael M. Coyle.
PATRICIA LYNN JOHNSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby A. Johnson.
DAVID ALAN REIF to HMC and Mrs. Robert Reif, USN.
THERESA LOUISE SCHEILER to Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Scheiler.
THERESA MARIE MACKEY to Sgt. and Mrs. David G. Mackey.
CATHLEEN LOUISE O'DEENS to Pvt. and Mrs. Robert L. O'Deens.
KENNETH GORDON LANTZ to Pfc and Mrs. Darrell G. Lantz.
DECEMBER 21
STEVEN CRAIG HAND to Lcpl. and Mrs. William H. Hand.
MICHAEL CRAIG WALKER to Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Walker Sr.
RENE ANNETTE DAVIS to Sgt. and Mrs. Wheeler M. Davis.
HOLLY DAE COX to Gysgt. and Mrs. Barney R. Cox.
DANIEL LEE DANIEL to Cpl. and Mrs. James D. Daniel.
DECEMBER 22
MARY MELINDA COMPTON to Ssgt. and Mrs. Herbert H. Compton.
MICHELE CHERIE JOHNSON to Pfc and Mrs. James H. Johnson.
CHRISTINE BRENDA LAMONTAGE to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerard E. Lamontage.
CHARLES ARTHUR BOTIGLIONE JR. to Lcpl. and Mrs. Charles Botiglione.
MARY JEAN JOHNS to Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel B. Johns.
CHERYL ANN and **CAROLE ANN FLOOD** to Pvt. and Mrs. John W. Flood.
DECEMBER 23
BABY BOY MOSS to HM2 and Mrs. Dewey H. Moss, USN.
BABY BOY PLOTNER to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert W. Plotner.
KELLY LEE FRANKLIN to Sgt. and Mrs. William V. Franklin.
DECEMBER 24
WILLIAM FRANCIS FIGUEROA to Ssgt. and Mrs. Anthony A. Figueroa.
ROBERT RANDOLPH JESPERSEN JR. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert R. Jespersen.
DECEMBER 25
GREGORY MARTIN O'HARA to Ssgt. and Mrs. William M. O'Hara.
DANIEL ALAN WILT to Ssgt. and Mrs. Neil W. Wilt.
KATHLEEN MARGARET CONNORS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jeremiah P. Connors.
GORDON RAY THOMPSON to Lcpl. and Mrs. Dale O. Thompson.



ANNUAL DONATION—Mrs. R. D. Wright, second from right, president of the Officers Wives Club, presents eight plywood contour chairs to Capt. L. E. Bach, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, to be used in the Pediatric Ward there. The donation is made each year to the hospital as the

group's annual Christmas gift project. Also present during the presentations is Mrs. H. H. Fridley, right, Welfare Chairman for the OWC. Corpsmen, who work in the ward are HN Marvin L. Taylor, left, and HA Raymond P. Jolin. (Photo by Pfc P. W. Freeland)



PRESIDENTIAL CABINET—President-elect John F. Kennedy is shown surrounded by recently-appointed cabinet members. Clockwise from lower left: Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman; Commerce, Luther Hodges; Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy; Defense, Robert S. McNamara; State, Dean Rusk; Treasury, Douglas Dillon; Interior, Stewart L. Udall; Labor, Arthur J. Goldberg; Health, Education and Welfare, Abraham A. Ribicoff, and Postmaster General, J. Edward Day.

'Plank Owners' Discovered; Division Search Continues

The 2nd Marine Division's search for Division "old timers" has uncovered several original "plank owners" who helped to form the Division in 1941. There are also several claimants who helped to form the Division in 1941. There are also several claimants to the title of "having served under the most commanding generals" and "having served the greatest number of years in the 2nd Marine Division."

MSgt. Bill Mager, presently serving as the Naval Gun Fire Chief, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, lays claim to having spent the most number of years in the 2nd Marine Division and to having served under more of its commanding generals than any other present member. Sergeant Mager has nearly 11 years of duty with the Division, dating back to October 1941, when he joined "A" Company, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines. His first tour of duty lasted for three years until Sep-

tember, 1944; he served a year and a half in 1949-50 with the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines; and reported to the Division for the third time in 1955.

Sergeant Mager has served in each of the Division's regiments and under 11 of its 16 commanding generals. Counting Mediterranean cruises and trips to Vieques, he has served more than three years overseas with the Division, but he makes no claim for having more overseas time than any other present member of the Division.

Capt. Richard R. Anderson and CWO Henry B. Reed are pair of Division "old timers" with side-by-side desks in the Division's G-2 office. Captain Anderson joined the Eighth Marines as a private in November, 1940, several months before the Division was officially activated.

CWO Reed, although he did not join the Division until just before the landing on Saipan in 1944, can match him sea story for sea story when they start recalling days in the "old Corps."

Captain Anderson was a guidon bearer for Item Company, Eighth Marines, in the parade that followed the Division's activation ceremony at San Diego. He stayed with the Eighth Marines through the Guadalcanal campaign, returning to the United States as an Intelligence School instructor. Captain Anderson says that he made the first "Med" cruise back in 1943 and recalls that the only landings were made on the Island of Malta.

Gunner Reed served nearly four years with the 2nd Division from 1944 until 1948. He was with the Division when it assembled at Sasebo, Japan, in July, 1946, for the long voyage to Camp Lejeune via the Panama Canal.

The Division's Informational Services Office is still interested in finding other "old timers" and original "plank owners." If you have served in the Division before and can personally recount an historic occasion, make your bid to join the ranks of those who helped to write the 2nd Marine Division's famous history.

Unique Fund Drive Method Will Undergo First Test Here

A unique method of conducting fund drives will be put to the test here next month as the annual National Health Agencies campaign and the Federal Services Joint Crusade begin. Col. N. A. Miller Jr., chairman of the drives this year, says the new method will be an "Ask 'em one time and one time only" affair. Under this plan, recommended to and approved by the Base commanding general last week, military and civilian personnel will be asked only once for a contribution to the health agencies drive and only once for the drive for aid to the international agencies.

Assisting Colonel Miller for the drives are co-chairmen Maj. J. M. Glenka, Base; Lt. Col. E. E. Schott, Division; Lt. Col. W. W. Wander Jr., Force Troops; Capt. C. W. DeLaughter Jr., Air Facility-MAG 26; and Mr. M. A. Califano, civilians.

Camp Lejeune contributions to the health agency campaign will be turned over to Mrs. James Willis, chairman of the Onslow County Coordinating Committee for the agencies participating in the Base drive. Individual campaigns for civilians of the county will be conducted by the various agencies separately. Military personnel and federal civilian employees living off-base are expected to inform solicitors if previous contributions have been made to the joint drive on the Base.

Drives previously conducted aboard the Base have been set up under procedures which required keymen to go again and again to individuals of their units until a prescribed money quota was attained. This time-consuming process has been viewed with growing disfavor because of the effect on morale as well as the heavy expense involved in lost man-hours of committee members and keymen.

According to the "Miller Plan," everyone will receive an envelope in which he is to return his contribution. "The donations on the first payday in February (last of January for civilian personnel) will go to the health agencies," Colonel Miller explained. "Everyone will again receive an envelope on or before the 15th of February for his contribution to the Federal Services Joint Crusade," he continued. All envelopes, "full or empty," must be returned to the keymen.

Personnel who were away from the Base on leave, etc., during the first two weeks of February will receive an envelope for each drive on or before the first March payday (last of February for civilians). Requests for donations on the first of March payday, Colonel Miller said, would be made of only those personnel who did not have an opportunity to contribute earlier.

Unit commanding officers have been directed to appoint assistant chairmen and keymen to conduct the campaigns within the unit. Current plans call for naming one key-

man for each 25 personnel in the unit.

No monetary quota is to be established for the joint campaigns, but 100 per cent voluntary participation is being sought. Last year, 88 per cent of Camp Lejeune's personnel participated in the drives. A total of \$23,496.58 was contributed to the Health Agencies campaign and \$9,405.89 to the International Agencies.

In a Base Order announcing the current campaigns, the commanding general urged enthusiastic support by commanding officers, organizational chairmen, keymen and all members of the Armed Forces and federal employees. He described the support as necessary in order that "the traditional generosity of military personnel and civilian employees . . . will again be evident."

National Voluntary Health agencies participating in the campaign are the American Cancer Society,

American Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for Prevention of Blindness, and United Cerebral Palsy Association.

International relationship agencies participating in the Federal Services Joint Crusade are the American-Korean Foundation; Crusade for Freedom, and CARE.

Army General Will Observe Troops Today

Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, USA, will arrive here this afternoon for a two-day inspection tour of training facilities at Infantry Training Regiment.

General Wooten, commanding general, U. S. Army Training Center, Ft. Dix, N. J., is currently touring Marine Corps training facilities on the East Coast. Prior to his arrival here, the general will have observed Marine Corps recruit training activities at Parris Island, S. C.

The general, accompanied by his personal staff, will arrive MCAF, New River, at 3 p.m. today from Parris Island. A briefing on ITR activities and personal observation of Marine Corps individual combat training is scheduled during the general's visit.

General Wooten's tentative schedule for the visit is as follows: Jan. 12, 3 p.m., arrive at MCAF, New River; 3:15 p.m., en route to Camp Lejeune via the rifle range, Sneads Ferry and other unit areas if time permits.

Jan. 13, 9:05 a.m., briefing at ITR; 10 a.m., observe individual combat training at the Race Course area; 10:50 a.m., observe training at Verona Loop area; 1 p.m., lunch with commanding officer, ITR; 2 p.m., visits S-3, ITR, and observe processing of new students at ITR; 3 p.m., depart MCAF, New River.

Capt. J. B. Wilkinson, Chief Instructor, S-3, ITR, will escort General Wooten during his tour of the Infantry Training Regiment.

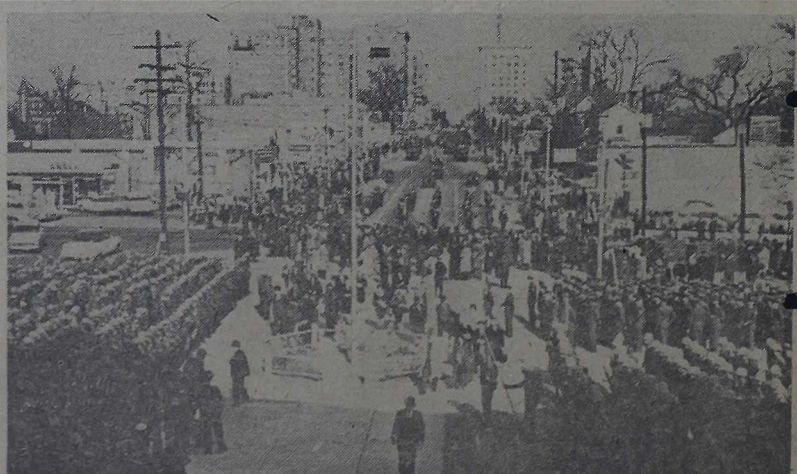
See School As Cure For Taxformitis

Camp Lejeune military and civilian personnel will soon be coming down with a highly communicable disease. Prevalent throughout the United States from January to mid-April, the disease is called "Tax-form-itis."

Symptoms of the disease, as described by local authorities, are lowering of morale, flatness of the wallet and general degeneration of credit rating.

But, like old Jim Dandy, the Marine Corps Base has come to the rescue of local personnel with a new and heretofore secret weapon. An excellent combatant antibiotic, the weapon is called "Know How" and will be fired by agents of the Internal Revenue Service during a one-day school at the Camp Theater on Jan. 21.

The class, covering complete information on Federal income tax laws and the preparation of Forms 1040 and 1040-A, will last from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with an hour lunch recess.



INAUGURATION—Representing Camp Lejeune and the United States Marine Corps, "C" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, foreground, commanded by Capt. Frank Zomolzak, takes part in the inauguration ceremonies as Governor Terry M. Sanford takes office. The ceremonies were held in Ra-

leigh, N. C., last Thursday. The Marines formed for the parade in full field uniform with field marching packs and individual arms. The regulation green scarf, usually worn with the forest-green winter service uniform, distinguished the men as Leathernecks.

TV Service Available To Camp Units

Repair service is now available to all Lejeune units having Special Services television, radio, or hi-fi sets that need expert attention.

The Camp Recreation Committee has just announced that a full-time electronics repairman has been employed to provide efficient low-cost repair service of any Special Services electronics equipment.

Service can be obtained by unit special services officers and stewards in charge of Area Service Clubs only. Calls during normal working hours for minor repairs will be honored on a first call, first served basis. The number to call for service is 7-5195.

Recreation Fund television, radio and phonographic hi-fi sets that need repairs in Area Service Clubs approved by the Commanding General will be reported to Base Special Services. Expenses involved in necessary repairs for these sets will be borne by the camp recreation fund.