



CURTAIN TIME—Something entirely new in the Marine Corps will be introduced soon. The curtain is going up, so see if you can solve the mystery. You won't want to miss the Jan. 28 issue of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE which will contain complete information.

LDO / WO Selection Board Convenes At Headquarters

A selection board convened at Headquarters Marine Corps this week to recommend Marines for appointment to permanent limited duty officer, temporary limited duty officer, and warrant officer in the second phase of the Fiscal Year 1960 LDO / WO program. Senior member of the board, which is expected to be in session about

Marines Help In Search For Crash Victims

Two platoons of six-month Reserve Marines left here yesterday for Bolivia, N. C., scene of last Wednesday's crash of a Miami-bound National Airlines plane, to resume the search for the one missing body.

Answer Call

More than 100 troops from "N" Co., 3rd Bn., 1st Infantry Training Regiment, answered a call by National Airlines to resume the search which was abandoned Sunday. The other two platoons of the company are scheduled to leave today.

Maj. Van D. Bell, assistant G-4 officer, commands the 100-man search party that left yesterday. He said his orders were to search the immediate area of the crash and branch out the troops as directed by search authorities.

Two helicopters from MAG-26 will aid in the search.

600 Marines

This brings the total to 600 Marines who have aided in the search. Saturday, 500 Marines spent the day searching around the crash area.

Shortly before noon, one of the two missing bodies was located by a civilian pilot several miles southeast of the crash. The search parties were moved into the new area and spent the entire afternoon covering densely vegetated swamps.

The entire search team Saturday consisted of Marines, National Guardsmen and Air National Guardsmen all coordinated under the command of Maj. Gen. E. F. Griffen, North Carolina Civil Defense Director.

A Marine Corps photo from the crash scene is shown on Page 12.

President Endorses Federal Service Drive

President Eisenhower has asked for a "generous response" to the 1960 Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies. Lt. Col. Sam W. Smith, chairman of the Camp Lejeune drive, disclosed that the President issued a special message about the campaign, which is being held here between Jan. 11 and Feb. 19. The President said that the Health Agencies' "vital services" of research, education and community welfare "benefit all Americans." Noting that these services "have long been advanced by contributions from Federal civilian and military personnel," he expressed confidence that the 1960 appeal would "meet with a generous response on our part."

The voluntary health agencies participating in the Federal Service Campaign here are: American Cancer Society, Inc., American Heart Association, Inc., Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and



NELM Troops Depart Lejeune For Duty In Mediterranean

The 2nd Division's 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, under the command of Lt. Col. George E. Codrea, departed from Morehead City yesterday for duty in the Mediterranean with the sixth Fleet. Battalion Landing Team 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, reinforced by 15 Tri-Command units, is slated to relieve the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. John F. Paul, who has been in the Mediterranean since last August. The 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, is expected back at Camp Lejeune in February.

Tax Agents Hold Class Next Week

Instructions for the preparation of Federal income tax forms 1040 and 1040A and an explanation of income tax law will be given representatives of the Quad-Command next Thursday, when agents of the Wilmington Internal Revenue office conduct a one-day school at the Camp Theater.

All Base units will have at least one delegate at the conference, which will be designed to provide units with their own tax "consultants." The 2nd Division, Force Troops, MCAF, MAG-26, and MACS-7 commands are invited to send representatives.

Hours

The school will begin at 8 a.m. and continue to 3:30 p.m. with a lunch break between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. A question-and-answer period, to be conducted from 3:30 to 5 p.m., will end the conference.

Last year, some 500 attended a similar school. In previous years, however, Internal Revenue agents were aboard the Base during filing time to provide tax reporting aid.

Visiting Team Will Present Assault Class

Members of Quantico's Landing Force Instruction Team pay their second visit in two years to Camp Lejeune Jan. 25-29, presenting another series of "armchair exercises" to Quad-Command representatives, regulars and reservists from throughout the 6th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District and Army men from Ft. Bragg.

The LFIT will present an illustrative problem which describes landing force planning and operational procedures in an amphibious assault. The "maneuver" will be based on a new Advanced Base Problem—"Operation Pegasus." Problem "A" is an eight-hour program scheduled in two four-hour periods—one on Monday; the other Tuesday. It serves as an orientation for the audience on the planning level within the Regimental Landing Team and the Marine Aircraft Group. Suitable for both regulars and reservists, the problem is designed for units interested primarily in plans and operations on the regimental and battalion level, or in corresponding supporting units.

Tactics

Upon joining the Sixth Fleet, as its amphibious arm, the landing team is expected to train extensively in amphibious tactics. Besides probable practice landings at Sardinia and Crete, it is expected that

(See NELM TROOPS, Page 2)

Conference To Set Training For Third Seabee Battalion

An advanced echelon of Mobile Construction Battalion-One is scheduled to arrive here two weeks from today for a training conference in preparation for the arrival of the entire Rhode Island-based Seabee unit on March 14. MCB-1 will be the third Seabee unit to receive combat training at Camp Lejeune in a year. Late last February, Mobile Construction Battalion-Six became the first Seabee unit to train here. The battalion's experimental tour was considered successful and was followed by another training session for MCB-4 in October. All of the units are based at Quonset Point, Davisville, R. I.

Among those scheduled to attend the conference at Bldg. 1, Jan. 28 is Cmdr. James H. Wright Jr., Navy Civil Engineer Corps, who was here last fall as commander of MCB-4.

As in the past, the visiting seabees will take a six-week, four-phase training program, beginning with rifle and pistol qualification at the Rifle Range. Individual combat training at the First Infantry Training Regiment follows.

Specialists

Advanced infantry training and special instruction at some of Lejeune's varied schools and training areas make up phase three of the program. Subjects covered include field cooking and baking, infantry weapons, combat engineering, instructor orientation and supply. Some Seabees will attend NCO Leadership and Communication schools.

The final phase of the training tour consists of a major field problem on the company and battalion level, in which Camp Lejeune units act as advisors, aggressors and supporters.

Last year, orientation visits to Cherry Point and the 2nd Division's "ready" battalion were included in the training.

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Two "B" Problems

On Wednesday and Thursday, the LFIT presents Problem "B," based generally on the situation of the type "A" maneuver. It is a four-hour presentation for those interested in planning and operational situations on the company or platoon levels, or in corresponding supporting units. The exercise is presented once on Wednesday and once on Thursday.

Application phase of the week-long demonstration opens on Friday morning at 8 a.m., with Problem "C." The exercise consists of six hours of guided application, in which students carry out selected high points of the "A" problem's detailed planning. Emphasis is placed on planning for the helicopter-borne amphibious assault by a Battalion Landing Team.

(See ASSAULT CLASS, Page 12)

GLOBE Round-Up

CIVIL SERVICE — To Observe 77th Anniversary — Page 2
DUTY STATION — Northern Ireland — Page 2
COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS — General Shop Airs Views and Policies — Pages 6 & 7
BASKETBALL — Lejeune Loses to Ft. Gordon — Page 8

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.
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If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU THINK THE QUESTION MARKS AND THE WORDS "COMING SOON..." ON PAGE ONE OF LAST WEEK'S GLOBE MEAN?

HMC S. F. TERRY, Field Medical Service School — I'd guess that the question marks

will be replaced by a picture or a new part added to the regular GLOBE banner. Could be a photo of the new Marine Commandant, General Shoup.



MRS. JOSEPHINE FELLOWS, Central Marine Corps Exchange—Since

I usually make a habit of reading the GLOBE from week to week, I've become somewhat familiar with the basic paging. If I remember correctly, two or three months ago the GLOBE did some rearranging of page order. For example, I remember noticing a page change from page 12 to page five. This change was particularly obvious since it pertained to the entertainment news section. Judging from this difference in the GLOBE, I would say you could possibly be warning us of another similar occurrence by the question marks.

LANCE CPL. R. A. LATHAM, 2nd Tank Bn., Force Troops — The "big scoop" which seems to be the main topic of conversation is the coming arrivals of a few of the outstanding performers scheduled for appearance soon on the Base. The only thing I can say in answer to the reason behind the three question marks in the GLOBE would be, I suppose, that you're directing even more attention to these coming attractions.

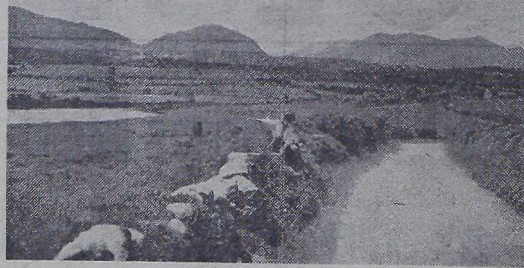
PFC R. L. BOATWRIGHT, NCO SCHOOL, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division —

Maybe that "surprise" that's coming will be a change back to the old rank structure. There has been "scuttlebutt" to that effect, saying that the new Commandant would revert to the rank structure used a couple of years ago. Then we'd have one corporal rate instead of the three (Act. Cpl., Lance Cpl., and Cpl. E-4) that we currently use.

MRS. IONE HOFFMAN, Central MC Exchange — I have a feeling the question marks have something to do with the composition of the GLOBE itself. Could it be that the paper will be adding some entirely new features? The placement of the question marks on the front page seem to reveal that this "surprise" we're all in for is not a minor one. As a matter of fact, I'm even thinking about the possibility of your planning to add a comic section to the GLOBE as a regular feature. (Photos by Act. Sgt. N. J. Broussard.)

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IRELAND—The scenic beauty of Northern Ireland is unsurpassed by any place in the world. A greater variety of scenery may be found around Londonderry than in any other part of the British Isles.

Civil Service Employees To Celebrate 77th Anniversary

Nearly 2,900 Civil Service employees in the Camp Lejeune area will join over two million fellow workers across the nation in observing their 77th anniversary Saturday. President Chester A. Arthur signed the Civil Service Act on Jan. 16, 1883, establishing a system which provided civilians with employment in the U. S. Government. Over the past 77 years the Federal employee's objectives have been focused on the health, economy and general security of the United States. Ranging from the fine arts to the Department of Defense, their positions are many: handling the mails, minting our currency, controlling narcotics, regulating immigration, and collecting taxes and duties. Fifty percent are involved in working with the armed forces.

There are Civil Service personnel engaged in the improvement of unproductive land, in the development of electricity in rural areas, and in the administration of social security. Many enforce our Federal laws and assist veterans and their dependents.

Atomic Energy Program

The Atomic Energy program is staffed with Civil Service employees as are the nation's weather bureau and our national parks and forests. The sciences, physics, electronics, meteorology, geology and metallurgy fields are all benefited by the talents of the Federal workers.

Back in 1906 President Theodore Roosevelt said, "The civil service law is the first requisite in obtaining clean, decent, efficient government service in any branch of the bureau of the government." Fifty-two years later, in 1958, a period which saw every fourth person in Washington, D. C., working under the Federal Civil Service system. President Eisenhower stated, "A strong civil service, based on the merit principle, is now recognized as an essential factor in stable, responsible government in the United States."

Camp Lejeune

It was in a modest, temporary building at Montford Point in April 1941 that the Civil Service began operations at Camp Lejeune. As the Marine Corps expanded its facilities here, so did the Civil Services. Today, with over 2,500 employees in Camp Lejeune, and an additional 335 at the Naval Hospital and Marine Corps Air Facility, they are all part of the 2,199,300 Federal Service personnel who team up with the two and one-half million military personnel in keeping America a top nation of the world.

Speaking for the Federal employees at Camp Lejeune, Michael A. Califano, the Industrial Relations Officer, says, "The 77th Anniversary of the signing of the Civil Service Act is noteworthy in that the prestige of, and the morale within the federal service have increased to an all-time high. The typical public service worker, in demonstrating that devotion to duty, with technical competence, per-

sonal integrity and loyalty have resulted in giving him honored status in our society."

General Wade

Lauding the Civil Service employees this week, Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, states, "I am pleased to take this opportunity, the 77th Anniversary of the signing of the Civil Service Act, to extend my sincere congratulations to all civilian employees of Camp Lejeune."

"As an integral part of the military-civilian team, the pride which you take in the caliber of your work has a direct influence on the ability of the Base to provide national security."

"We in the military are always gratified to find so many capable and willing civilians offering their assistance and skilled talents which go hand-in-hand with our own mission."

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

The GLOBE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp Lejeune messhalls as received and verified by the Base food services officer.

Certain minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging of the evening and noon meals.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

Breakfast—Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, baked hash, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Seafood platter (shrimp, scallops, fish, lemon wedges, tartar sauce, cocktail sauce), French baked potatoes, stewed corn and tomatoes, salad bar, lemon cake, bread, butter, coffee and hot tea.

Supper—Simmered corned beef, buttered potatoes, simmered cabbage, buttered carrots, salmon salad, bread, butter, raisin cookies and coffee.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

Breakfast—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, French toast, fried bacon, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Grilled veal chops, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, salad bar, cream puffs, chilled fresh milk, bread, butter and coffee.

Supper—Chili con carne, French fried potatoes, buttered broccoli, salad bar, apple brown Betty with hard sauce, bread, butter, coffee and hot cocoa.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

Brunch—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, fried pork sausage or fried sliced ham.

Supper—Baked ham (Virginia style), raisin sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered potatoes, savory green beans, salad bar, cherry pie, bread, butter and coffee.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

Breakfast—Assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh apples, cooked cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Roast chicken, giblet gravy, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus, salad bar, hot rolls, peach meringue cake, butter and coffee.

Supper—Spaghetti with tomato sauce, meat balls, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, ginger biscuits, garlic buttered French bread, bread, butter, coffee and hot tea.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Breakfast—Chilled pears, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, egg omelet, fried potatoes, toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Pan roast beef, pan gravy, O'Brien mashed potatoes, buttered corn (creamed style), salad bar, strawberry cream pie, bread, butter and coffee.

Supper—Chicken a la King, steamed rice, buttered brussels sprouts, glazed carrots, salad bar, iced fruit bars, bread, butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

Breakfast—Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle cakes, grilled pork sausage, syrup, toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Breaded grilled liver, onion-gravy, French baked potatoes, buttered green lima, salad bar, white cake with chocolate icing, bread, butter and coffee.

Supper—Veal fricasse, buttered noodles, buttered broccoli, simmered Navy beans, salad bar, fruited gelatin with whipped topping, cheese baking powder biscuits, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Breakfast—Fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Roast fresh pork ham, pan gravy, chilled applesauce, mashed potatoes, stewed corn and tomatoes, salad bar, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, bread, butter and coffee.

Supper—Spanish frankfurters, lyonnaise potatoes, French fried cauliflower, spinach, salad bar, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and coffee.

Picturesque North Ireland Offers A Variety Of Scenery

The scenery of Northern Ireland includes some examples of nearly every type of physical feature to be found in any part of the British Isles. Much of the country is hilly, about a third of the land surface is over 500 feet above sea level. Few of the hills are over 2,000 feet in height but there is some very striking scenery among them.

The city of Londonderry is located on the broad, beautiful, lake-like estuary of the River Foyle, near the northern tip of Northern Ireland. The city has a population of just over 51,000 and has a colorful, historical background.

Great Siege

Londonderry was originally a walled city and is noted for the Great Siege of Londonderry in 1688-1689 which lasted for 105 days. The people of Londonderry are most hospitable and friendly to United States personnel.

The U. S. Naval Radio Facility at Londonderry is located on two tracts of land about two miles from the center of the city. The facility offers many recreational opportunities including tennis and golfing which are very popular in Ireland. A soccer team from the facility plays many of the local teams. Excellent salmon and trout fishing are available in nearby streams. Cycling and hiking are very popular forms of recreation in Ireland.

The city offers two golf courses, a number of tennis courts, beaches and playgrounds. Dancing and roller skating are other popular pastimes in Londonderry and the local dance halls and roller rinks are widely patronized.

Scenic Tours

The Loch Swilly Railway and Ulster Transport Authority run many interesting bus and railway tours around this particularly picturesque area. Nowhere else in the world can such a variety of scenery packed into a single area be found. From the mountains of Mourne to the peat bogs of central Antrim, from quiet inland lake to ocean cliffs and from the man-made wonders of the Antrim coast road to the natural wonders of the Giant's Causeway, there is something for everyone in Northern Ireland.

The climate of Northern Ireland is temperate but very damp. The

temperatures range from 30 degrees in the winter to 75 degrees in the summer. The rainfall is heavy regardless of the season and it rains about 200 days out of the year. During the winter months the rainfall causes the cold to be damp and penetrating requiring a greater use of heavier clothing and rainwear.

Proud People

The Irish people are proud of their country and their customs and their status as part of the British Commonwealth. Religion plays a prominent part in the Irish way of life and there are many churches in Londonderry.

The Irish way of doing things is free and easy and often to our way of thinking unacceptably slow and inefficient but being an American almost automatically assures a warm reception and a standing invitation to participate in normal activities.

Koreans Show Their Thanks

The importance of good international relations was evident this week as two Korean Marine Corps officers expressed their gratitude to the personnel of Camp Lejeune.

Upon completion of the Major Transport Officers Course at Marine Corps Supply Schools recently, Capt. Lee Koun Koo and Chun Do Sub were transferred to Norfolk, Va., last week for the final phase of their training prior to returning to their native Korea.

In a letter to Capt. Chun Do Sub the Informational Services Office the Korean officers wrote: "We sincerely appreciate all the Marines and families in Camp Lejeune for having imparted to us many useful knowledges which will be of assistance in the future."

"Especially we greatly appreciate Maj. Gen. Berkeley, Division commander; Brig. Gen. Wade, Base commander, and Colonel Butcher, Marine Corps Supply Schools commanding officer, for letting us have such an opportunity."

"We will make the most of knowledges that were received from you sufficiently for the Korean Marine Corps and the world peace. May God bless all of you. Sincerely, Capt. Lee Koun Koo, Capt. Chun Do Sub, Korean Marine Corps."

NELM Troops

(Continued from Page 1) The reinforced battalion includes units from "D" Btry, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines; "C" Co., 2nd Medical Bn.; 2nd Service Bn.; "B" Co., 2nd Pioneer Bn.; "C" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn.; "C" Co., 2nd Anti-Tank Bn.; "A" Co., 2nd Recon Bn.; "A" Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn.; 2nd ANGLICO; 2nd 8th Howitzer Btry.; 8th Engineers; HMR 262; and detachments from 2nd Force Serv. Regt. and Hq. Bn., MCB and Division.

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Quad-Command Highlights

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

R. F. Vaughn and J. A. Hunse, 8th Engr. Bn., 1st Lt.

Promoted to E-6 at 8th MT Bn., were: Ronald M. Swope, Richard D. Snow, Charles E. Algood, Harold J. Laursen Jr., Robert A. Cavinder and Carl D. Laidlaw.

Promoted to E-5 at 8th Engr. Bn. were: C. E. Jones, C. E. Price, T. W. Howell Jr., K. D. Curtis, C. Keele, D. Ogle, J. L. Rogers and R. C. Wright.

2ND DIVISION:

Sgt. William J. Emler, Sgt. William C. Cude, HMCS USN Paul T. Bishop, HM1 USN James J. Voit, HM3 USN George L. Kelley and HM2 Arthur S. Boyle, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, were promoted to their present rank.

Capt. Allan W. Lamb and Sgt. Johnny C. Rivera, 2nd Anti-Tank Bn., were promoted to their present rank.

CWO Harold B. Rice, 2nd Medical Bn., was promoted to his present rank.

SSgt. J. Kulakowski, Sgts. John L. Withrow, William Cunningham and James C. Kersey; Cpl. William R. Wilks, Pfc. Wilber W. Vanguilaer, Jacob W. Messenger and Charles E. Tyree, 1st Bn., Second Marines, were promoted to their present rank.

1st Lt. Gerard F. Gilbert, GySgts. Edgar S. Rutledge Jr., James E. Lee and German D. Musick, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, were promoted to their present rank.

1st Lt. Gordon L. Smith, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, was promoted to his present rank.

1st Lt. Charles A. Harris, Capt.

Maj. Hanson Named Radio Coordinator

The American Radio Emergency Corps, through the Eastern Carolina Coordinator at New Bern, has appointed Maj. J. R. Hanson, Hq. Co., Force Troops, as the assistant coordinator for the Camp Lejeune area.

The Corps consists of volunteer amateur radio operators who report the conditions when a disaster strikes their particular areas.

Any amateur radio operators in the Camp Lejeune area who are interested should contact Major Hanson for further information regardless of the class of their license. The Major, whose call letters are W4DTU, is on the air at 8:05 MCS at 8:30 a.m. every Sunday.

Harold Schofield, GySgts. John M. Siojowski, Martin A. Gatewood and Arthur C. Kenders; Pfc. William R. Charlton, Charles O. Jones, William E. Johnson, Alfred J. Keller Jr., Paul A. Lapensee, Richard P. Savoie, Harold H. Vaughn, Bernard G. J. Auer, Vincent W. Dinan Jr., Lawrence F. Tregoning, Robert F. Lucht, David J. Robinson, Joseph W. Cook Jr., Richard W. Golden, Nelson L. Graham, Martin A. Lesneski, Marshall H. Hensley, Ronald M. Boggs, Raymond C. Brightman, Charles E. Weston Jr., Richard W. Cawley, Carroll K. Lenhart, Nicholas A. Dipietro, Edgar A. Flint, Howard T. Flint, Howard T. Mulligan, Gordon B. Touzin, Peter G. Lindenschmidt, Richard J. Wallace, Bob G. Giles, Irby R. Basemore Jr., Robert W. Olsen and Richard M. O'Toole, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, were promoted to their present rank.

Pfc. Larry R. Honaker, Bobby J. Mays, George C. Snell Jr., Paul R. Blankenbeker and Donald J. Creek, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, were promoted to their present rank.

First Lt. William B. Mayberry, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, was promoted to his present rank.

GySgts. Martin J. Ellis, Joseph P. Jerabek, Harry R. Horsman, Harry Swanson, Albert F. Robbins and James J. McCarvill, Hq. Bn., were promoted to their present rank.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Promoted to E-6 at MCES were: J. W. Collins, J. B. Church, C. L. Daniels, R. A. Johnson, D. C. Lloyd, J. W. O'Connell, W. W. Smith, D. H. Suttis, W. L. Corp, M. F. Demming, P. S. Driesback, J. R. Goagland, C. H. Jones and R. E. Powell.

Promoted to Pfc at MCES were: E. W. Podraza, B. R. Rice, V. P. Gance, C. R. Coker and L. A. Daws.

Promoted to E-5 at H&S Bn., 2nd FSR, were: Franklin A. Hambrick, Thomas E. Hann, Alvin J. Nelson, Hans J. Noschka, Arthur R. Stout, James F. Hamilton, Norman C. Emery, Clide L. Baker, Thomas A. Perroni and William M. Cauthorn.

Act. GySgt. Marcus T. Smith and James F. Steiner, H&HS, were promoted to GySgt.

Act. Sgts. C. Kelly, W. B. Cleland and H. E. Rutledge, MACS-7, were promoted to Sgt.

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

Completing MCI Courses at 2nd Tk. Bn., were: 2nd Lt. M. M. Hussey Jr., Tank Gunnery; Act. GySgt. E. R. Christensen, 30 Caliber Machine Guns; Act. SSgt. W. H.

Ferriter, Tank Gunnery; Act. SSgt. S. Mancil, Basic 90mm Gun Tank; and Act. SSgt. C. Olson, Automotive and Engineer Equipment Mechanic.

Act. SSgt. N. H. Kuntz, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Enlisted Extension Course; Act. Sgt. J. L. Walker, Enlisted Advanced Extension Course; and Pfc Michael J. Mehr, Hq. Co., East Carolina College Extension Course Modern History of Middle East.

Headquarters Co. personnel completing East Carolina College Extension Courses were: Capt. H. Barrett, Philosophy; Maj. Jack Hansen, Journalism I; Capt. Francis Andrilunas, Business Law of Real Estate; Maj. Junius M. Lowder Jr., Business Law of Real Estate; and Act. GySgt. Ignace B. Przekop, Modern History of the Middle East.

Completing MCI courses at Hq. Co., were: Act. Cpl. Charles F. Bratton, Postal Clerk, and Act. S. Sgt. Homer L. Fulton, Introduction to Personnel Administration.

Pvt. R. M. Robillard, Hq. Co., successfully completed the Marine Corps School in Clerical Training.

2ND DIVISION:

Act. GySgt. Carmel W. Littlejohn, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, Motor Transport Maintenance Management.

Act. Sgt. Coleman B. Whitfield, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, Non-Commissioned Officer.

Act. SSgt. Henry H. Stewart, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Unit Instructor's Course.

LCpl. Alfred W. Edward Jr., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, 105mm Howitzer.

Pfc Charles E. Ledford and LCpl. John R. Martin, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, General Education Development Test.

Act. GySgt. Frank M. Trebella, Act. Sgt. Leon K. Young, Act. Cpl. Horace P. Baumgardner, Act. Cpl.

MCAF 'Copter Crew Gets Winged 'S' Rescue Award

Three Marine Aircraft Group-26 Marines were awarded the Sikorsky Winged "S" Monday at MCAF for their meritorious action in rescuing a 17-year-old boy from Lake Michigan while in Milwaukee last summer on Operation Inland Seas. The awards were presented Monday to pilots of the rescue helicopter, Capt. Louis

Keck and 1st Lt. G. P. Burch of HMR(L)-162, by Sikorsky Aircraft representative Mr. James Walker in the office of Col. John R. Bohnet, commanding officer, MAG-26.

Not Present

The third member of the rescue party, Act. Sgt. Donald Scott, also of HMR(L)-162, was not present for the ceremony but will personally receive his citation upon return from temporary additional duty. Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. awards the Winged "S" for rescue operations conducted with the aid of Sikorsky helicopters.

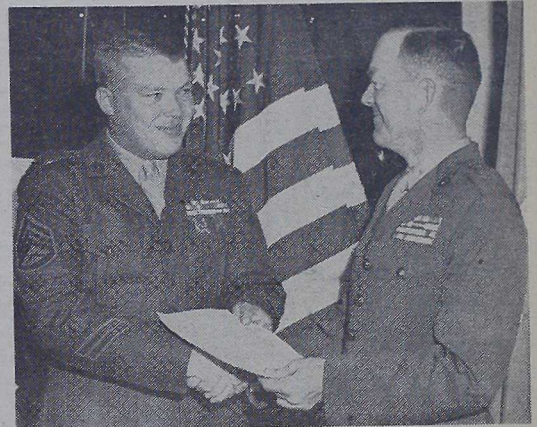
In Milwaukee for participation in Operation Inland Seas, HMR(L)-162 was alerted for assistance in the joint air-sea rescue operation being made by elements of the Coast Guard, Civil Air Patrol and Milwaukee police.

Long Search

The search began when it was reported that three youths who had set out in a surplus rubber raft late in the afternoon, were missing. The raft and its occupants were pushed seven miles out into Lake Michigan by high winds and weren't discovered until the local helicopter crew spotted the raft early the next morning. Although the search had been under way for several hours, the HMR(L)-162 crew was successful in finding the raft one half hour after take-off. Two of the raft's occupants were dead, leaving Paul Polansky, 17, of Mason City, Iowa, the only survivor.

Sergeant Scott's Role

Making the actual rescue by being lowered to the raft by a line from the helicopter was Sergeant Scott. To complete the rescue, Scott had to swim some 15 yards before the boy could be harnessed for lifting to the 'copter.



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE—A commanding general's meritorious mast was awarded SSgt. Alan J. Sparks, Comm Co., 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops, last week by Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman Jr. Sparks was commended for exceptional performance of duty in connection with the installation and maintenance of cryptographic equipment for the period that Headquarters, Fourth Provisional Marine Force, was activated.

Melvin L. Armstrong and Pfc. Wayne P. Anderson, 1st Bn., Second Marines, General Education Development Test.

Act. SSgt. Edwin A. Ireland, 1st Bn., Second Marines, Weapons of the Anti-Tank Assault Man.

2nd Lt. Ray W. Bowles, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Fire Direction Officer's School.

Pfc. Richard E. Dudley, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Ballistic Meteorology School.

SSgt. James E. Hamm, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Fire Direction Officer's School.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

The following personnel from MCES completed the MCI Course.

Automotive and Engineering Mechanics: SSgt. R. A. Johnson, Act. GySgt. T. Sova, and Act. GySgt. C. Bohula.

Act. Sgt. Souis H. Myers completed the Enlisted Advance Course, Marine Corps Extension School, Quantico, Va.

MCAF:

Act. GySgt. Emil E. Schmitt, H&HS, completed MCI Course, Basic Message Center Man.

SSgt. Anthony F. Marascio, H&HS, completed the MCI Course in Military Justice.

★ ★ ★ ★

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

Act. SSgt. J. Krest and Act. Sgt. J. D. McCoy Jr., 2nd Tk. Bn., six years.

Act. GySgt. W. R. Beniker and Act. SSgt. R. D. Beyers, 8th Engr. Bn., six years.

2ND DIVISION:

Act. Sgt. James R. Maxey, 2nd Pioneer Bn., six years.

Act. MSgt. Harold H. Tatz, 1st Bn., Second Marines, six years.

Cpl. Lloyd W. Walker, 2nd Anti-Tank Bn., six years.

SSgt. Thomas L. Carr, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, six years.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Act. SSgt. M. E. Bygnes, MCES, six years.

MCAF:

Act. SSgt. Pearl D. Hamby, MACS-7, extended for one year.

★ ★ ★ ★

Service Schools

FORCE TROOPS:

First Lts. Robert I. Cogliano and Edward F. McGrath and Act. GySgt. R. B. Baxter, 8th MT Bn., Motor Transport School.

Act. Sgt. J. C. Dorm, 8th Engr. Bn., and Act. SSgt. William A. Brown, Hq. Co., Evasion, Escape and Survival Training Course.

2ND DIVISION:

First Sgt. Raymond L. Gentry, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, First Sergeant's School, Parris Island.

1st Lt. James R. Knight, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Custodian Procedures Course, Little Creek, Va.

1st Lt. Gordon A. Early, 2nd Anti-Tank Bn., Custodian Procedures Course, Little Creek, Va.

MCAF:

Pfc. E. A. Bell Jr., MACS-7, graduated from Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

BLOOD DONORS

New hours for donating blood at the James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The hospital will pay \$5 for each pint of blood donated.



RESCUE AWARD—Col. John R. Bohnet, right, commanding officer, MAG-26, MCAF, congratulates Capt. L. K. Keck and 1st Lt. G. P. Burch, both of HMR(L)-162, upon receiving the Sikorsky Winged "S" from Sikorsky Aircraft Corp., for performing an air-sea rescue during Operation Inland Seas. Lt. Col. M. M. Cook Jr., left, commanding officer

of HMR(L)-162, looks on. Captain Keck, Lieutenant Burch and Act. Sgt. Donald Scott, who was also recipient of the same award but not pictured, were commended for the rescue of a Mason City, Iowa, youth who had been lost on Lake Michigan in a rubber raft. (Photo by Sgt. G. Jones.)

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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BRIG. GEN. SIDNEY S. WADE
Commanding General

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Editor Act. GySgt. Thomas Donaldson
Sports Editor LCpl. Tom T. Ligon
Reporters Act. Sgt. Fred W. Moore, Act. Cpl. James A. Stewart,
and Pfc. Eugenia Boehme

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Silent Killer

Carbon monoxide doesn't make soft drinks fizz— that's carbon dioxide, an innocent gas. But carbon monoxide is deadly. It's manufactured most commonly by a running gasoline engine. Piped through a faulty exhaust system in an automobile, it endangers driver and passengers alike. It's called the silent killer because it is colorless, tasteless, non-irritating and almost odorless.

It can kill within minutes!

Authorities say running the engine of your car in a closed garage for as little as five minutes may mean death.

The toll includes thoughtless drivers who warm up their cars behind closed doors, auto mechanics working on cars in confined spaces, without proper ventilation, people who sit (or sleep) in parked cars with the engine running to keep warm.

Motor Vehicles Department officials claim carbon monoxide gets in its dirty work while motorists are traveling, too. In many one-car mishaps, rear end collisions, and accidents in which drivers claim to have fallen asleep the real villain may easily have been carbon monoxide.

Anytime your ignition's on watch for these symptoms of CO poisoning: Tightness across the forehead, throbbing temples, headache, weariness, weakness, dizziness, nausea, loss of muscular control.

CO is sneaky. In a strong concentration the victim falls unconscious without any warning signals.

Five pointers on how to beat the silent killer.

Check your muffler and exhaust system for defects. Make prompt repairs if necessary.

Never start your car engine before opening the garage doors wide.

When driving keep at least one window partially open.

In traffic don't follow the car ahead too closely. His exhaust fumes can easily enter your car.

If you're sleepy on the road, then the "Silent Killer" may be the cause. Stop at once, get out of the car and breathe in fresh air. Continue your trip with windows wide open for awhile.

SUDDEN MOVES CAUSE SKIDS

**START EASY ON
STOP EASY
TURN EASY**

**ON SLIPPERY
ROADS**

Bulletin Board

The Latest Word

U. S. TROOPS IN JAPAN—The controversial stationing of U. S. troops in Japan has been unanimously upheld by the Japanese Supreme Court. In a 15-0 decision the tribunal ruled that "no war" clause of the Japanese constitution does not prevent U. S. military forces from being stationed there. Basis of the raging controversy is Article 9 of the U. S. sponsored Japanese constitution which states Japan forever renounces the possession of war potential. Left-wingers are also urging the disbanding of Japan's Self Defense Force. The Japanese high court, in reversing a Tokyo District Court ruling of last March, declared: "There are no stipulations in the Constitution that deny Japan as a sovereign nation the right of inherent self-defense. The principle of peace in our Constitution does not stipulate in any way complete defenselessness or non-resistance."

RAF PILOTS—Three Marine jet pilots and a radar observer have been selected by Headquarters as exchange officers to serve with the British Royal Air Force under the U. S.-U. K. Exchange Program. The officers assigned to RAF squadrons, this month, will serve with the British units for 18 months. Under the program they will be assigned regular duties with the units and fly British-made jets such as the Hawker Hunter and the Javelin Mark VII.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE—The Armed Forces will step up their participation in President Eisenhower's People-to-People program during 1960 and this year's plan will stress the importance of enlisting servicemen in making the movement an even greater success. These facts were brought out recently in a Pentagon conference of program representatives from all the Armed Forces at which Charles C. Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve Affairs, reported progress to date. "We benefit directly to the degree that we increase our understanding of the peoples of other countries," Mr. Finucane said. "The peace of the world itself may depend to a great extent upon the success or failure of this two-way program of understanding."

PRESIDENTIAL AGE RECORD—No United States President has yet reached his 70th birthday during his term of office, but that record can be broken this year. President Eisenhower celebrated his 69th birthday last Oct. 14. When he completes his present term, which expires Jan. 20, 1961, he will surpass the three-score-and-10 mark by three months.



PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0815—Base Chapel (Communion 3rd Sunday of each month.)
0945—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School.
0930—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School.
0930—Nursery Sunday School, Ages 3 to 4, Bldg. 2625.
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship.
0930—Base Chapel (Communion 2nd Sunday of each month.)
0930—Sunday School, Camp School, Bldg. 40, Kindergarten through Junior High School, ages 5 up.
0930—Adult Bible School, Tarawa Terrace School Teachers' Lounge.
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning.
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning.
1030—Montford Point Sunday School, Bldg. 132, Montford Point School.
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship.
1030—Courthouse Bay, BOQ, Morning Worship.
1045—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship.
1100—Midway Park School Cafeteria, Morning Worship.
1100—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship.
1100—Base Chapel (Communion 1st Sunday of each month.)
1100—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship.
1830—Tarawa Terrace Building, Protestant Youth Fellowship.
1900—Junior Fellowship, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., last Sunday in month.

TUESDAY

1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship.

WEDNESDAY

1800—Choir Rehearsal.
1830—Adult Choir, Tarawa Terrace School.
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel.
1930—Midway Park School Bldg., Bible Study.
1930—Hour of Prayer, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg.
2030—Christian Women's Society, Tarawa Terrace School, second Wednesday of month.

THURSDAY

1930—Base Brig Vesper Service.
2000—Midweek Service, New River.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School.
1100—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0615—Naval Hospital, Mass.
0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.
0800—Rifle Range, Mass.
0830—Midway Park Theater, Mass.
0830—New River, MCAF, Mass.
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass.
0900—Tarawa Terrace, Community Bldg., Mass.
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass.
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.
1000—New River, MCAF, Mass.
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.
1200—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Mass.

DAILY

0730—New River, MCAF, Mass.
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass.
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.

MONDAY

1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction.
TUESDAY
0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.
1900—Camp Brig, Confessions.
1900-2030—New River, MCAF, Confessions.

WEDNESDAY

1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Confessions.

THURSDAY

(Services Held at Camp Lejeune School)
1100—Morning Worship and Sunday School.
2000—Midweek Service, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

0930—Sunday School, Camp Knox Community Bldg.
1015—Worship Service, Camp Knox Community Bldg.

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Service, Bldg. 67.
SUNDAY
1000—Jewish Sunday Religious School in Jacksonville, contact Chaplain Hirsch.

EPISCOPAL

SUNDAY
0730—Base Chapel, Holy Communion

Korean Fund Helps Educate War Orphans

A man called "Pop" by 50 kids must this month decide which of the 50 will have a chance to go to school this coming year and thereby escape the tragedy of illiteracy and ignorance.

This man, his name is Hong So Lee and he runs a home for Korean War orphans, has a real problem for it takes money to send a kid to school, even the primary grades, in Korea. And Lee doesn't have much money.

Right now, as a matter of fact, he has only enough to send a handful of his charges to school. "The others," he says, "will probably never get the chance."

This isn't a new problem for Lee. He's faced it every year since the end of the Korean War. But, as he said, it doesn't get easier with time.

Surveying Lee's home for these ragged kids—it's known as the Holy King Orphanage—you wonder how he's managed as long as he has for 50 children—that's a lot of mouths for one man to feed.

Somehow, however, he has managed to get by from year to year. "First," he says, "American soldiers here in Korea helped with food and other supplies; then with money. More help came from church groups, my relatives and friends. Last year \$3,000 came from the American-Korean Foundation."

But even with this help from AKE, Lee faces an uncertain future. That money, he explained, is all gone. Food, clothing and some essential repairs drained it away as fast as it came in.

The reason the education of these waifs means so much to Lee is that he knows how the Communist Koreans to the North exploit ignorance, turning it to their own ends. "Education will in the long run be our best weapon against Communism," he declared.

Chaplain's Corner

Many people have very simple ways of making major decisions in life. One way is to flip a coin and call heads or tails. Which ever appears facing upwards, according to the calling determines the way they will go. One student, aiming to make a decision about life, opened his Bible, allowing it to fall open wherever it would, closed his eyes, and placed the point of his pencil upon the Bible. He opened his eyes and read the verse of Scripture on which the pencil rested and interpreted this as the Will of God regarding the particular decision he had in mind.

Another fancy way of making decisions in life is the "Enie, meenie, minie, mo" basis or the "she loves me, she loves me not" basis. One young man thought he was in love with blond, with a redhead, and with a brunette. Each had many virtues but he could not decide which one to marry. He knew it should be one of the three, but which one? This was his decision. He decided to go to sleep, and which ever face first appeared to him in a dream would be the girl whom he would marry.

People, being different from each other, naturally have varying ways on how to find the will of God for their lives. Some, like Gideon of old, hang out the fleece. Evidently, these people forget that what may have been a test for Gideon may not necessarily be a test for them. Methods which worked for Gideon may not work for us. The main point in the story about Gideon was not the fleece, but the fact that Gideon sought and found the Will of God.

WILLIAM C. LEAGUE,
Division Chaplain.

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE
Phone 7-5410

The following books are available at Central Library, Bldg. 62, or through inter-library loan from these branches: Montford Point, Bldg. M-322, 9-8171; Courthouse Bay, 5-7360; Rifle Range, 5-7101; or Tenth Marines, Bldg. 538.

THE ART OF WORKING WITH PEOPLE by Edward Hodnett helps one to attain productive human relationships through an understanding of others, and discusses communication and the techniques of intelligent negotiation.

MODERN VERSE IN ENGLISH, 1900-1950 by David Cecil and Allen Tate includes critical introductions and biographical notes on the poets included.

RADIUS OF ACTION by DeWitt Copp is a story of adventure, of love and evil and of the discovery of dignity under the pressure of a fight for survival in the wilderness.

INSIDE TODAY'S HOME by Ray and Sarah Faulkner gives practical advice on interior design which helps the individual achieve the home best suited to his needs.

THE WARRIORS by J. Glenn Gray, reflections of men in battle, is based on the idea that men will never have peace until they understand why they have sought war.

HIGH TIDE AT GETTYSBURG by Glenn Tucker is told with the immediacy of on-the-spot reporting plus insights which come from painstaking research.



LARRY ELLIOTT



ELAINE POWELL

Officers Club

Many and varied activities highlight the week at the Paradise Point Officer's Club. Thursday evening at 8 p.m., a song-fest with B. Black at the piano will be held in the main bar. Happy Hour Friday will begin at 4 p.m. and continue throughout the evening. The Pastels will play for dancing Friday from 8 until 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, the Junior Officer's Wives Club will sponsor a "Beatnik Ball" with music by the Vagabonds from 8 p.m. til 12 midnight. A spaghetti dinner, by reservation only, will be served. Reservations

may be made by calling 6-6485 or 6-6188.

A brunch from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the cafeteria will start Sundays activities. From 4 to 5 p.m. Happy Hour will prevail and the Wellman group will play for the tea dance in the River Room from 4 to 7 p.m. The buffet from 7 to 9 p.m. will feature roast beef au jus, sweet and sour spareribs, Cantonese fried chicken and baked haddock au gratin.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, game night will begin at 8:30 and duplicate bridge will also be held.

Staff Clubs Offer A Variety Of Week-End Entertainment

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Clubs will offer a variety of orchestras and entertainers for weekend relaxing. At the Hadnot Point Staff Club, Larry Elliott and his Hammond organ will be featured with an all-star floor show. Saturday evening from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., Elaine Powell will be in the vocal spotlight with the Elliott

orchestra. Friday night the Vagabonds will play from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The Vagabonds also will play Sunday evening from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Happy Hours Friday will begin at 4:30 and continue until 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Swingmasters will offer music during game night.

Wednesday's Happy Hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER—Saturday night, the Pastels will play for dancing from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight and Sunday evening, a Western-style band will hold forth from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

COURTHOUSE BAY—"The Nameless Three" will offer an unusual, if only in name, type of music Saturday evening. Happy Hours are Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. A beverage hour will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT—The Happy Hour Special featuring breaded veal cutlets, will be enhanced by Roy Dickson at the organ. The special is from 6 to 8 p.m. and Dickson will play from 6 to 10 p.m. Regular Happy Hours will prevail Friday.

MCAF—The Staff NCO's will sponsor a game night Thursday at 8:15 at the old service club. Happy Hours will be held at the Staff club Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Talent Search

Television station WITN in Washington, N. C., will telecast its fourth annual Telethon for the March of Dimes Jan. 23 and 24.

Personnel from Camp Lejeune have participated in this event in the past, and again this year the station has extended its invitation to local talent.

Anyone interested in providing talent for the Telethon this year should personally contact the GLOBE office, Bldg. 11, or call 7-5522.

MOIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Atomic Sub													14
Jayhawkers													14 15
Mouse That Roared													14 15 16
Yellowstone Kelly													14 15 16 17
Look Back In Anger													14 15 16 17 18
Silver Chalice													14 15 16 17 18 19
This Earth Is Mine													14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Silk Stockings													14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
But Not For Me													14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Tarzan The Ape Man													14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Blue Denim													14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
The Bold And The Brave													14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
The World, The Flesh, And The Devil													14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Raintree County													15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Joe Butterfly													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
That Kind Of Woman													17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
All That Heaven Allows													18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
The Mummy													19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
FBI Story													20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
It Started With A Kiss													21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.; 2 and 6 p.m., Sat., Sun. and holidays.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. patients only and 7 p.m.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors, 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m., five days a week.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sundown.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.
STONE BAY (SB) — 6:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

ATOMIC SUB
No information on this one, but it sounds like a thriller. Should be plenty of good underwater adventure, and some interesting information on our newest type of submarine. (80 min.)

JEFF CHANDLER takes the lead as a Western cattleman who is determined to build his own empire in the lawless territory that was Kansas shortly before the Civil War. His conflicts and conquests are interwoven with the smoldering situations leading up to the Civil War. Nicole Maury and Fess Parker co-star with Chandler in this much better-than-average western. (100 min.)

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED
A medieval nation surviving in the heart of modern Europe, supporting an army that conquers New York with long bows—these set the scene for a very amusing satire on international struggles. The small army manages to "conquer" New York because that city is holding an air raid practice. But when the army also captures a top-flight scientist and the "Q" Bomb (terribly, terribly destructive), well, then the fun begins. (93 min.)

YELLOWSTONE KELLY
Three top TV personalities are billed in this one. Clint Walker, Ed Byrne and John Russell are the stars, and the story is an exciting one, involving trappers and Indians in the days when those two groups weren't friendly. Action takes place in the Dakota and Wyoming territories. (91 min.)

LOOK BACK IN ANGER
Another stage hit brought to the screen, the movie adds a new depth to the script. Basically, the emphasis is on emotional rather than rough-and-tumble action. Richard Burton, Claire Bloom and Mary Ure supply the eternal triangle. (99 min.)

THE SILVER CHALICE
Virginia Mayo and Jack Palance are the stars in this technically superior feature. The story concerns the quest for the chalice used by Christ at the Last Supper. Drama, both spiritual and actual, is the key note. (137 min.)

THIS EARTH IS MINE
Claude Rains portrays an old wine maker in the Napa Valley who has built his empire by carefully arranged marriages and now, as the Prohibition era nears its end, he continues to refuse to permit his best grapes to be used for bootleg wine. Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons and Dorothy McGuire are starred in this forceful and exciting drama of a wine-growers dynasty. (125 min.)

SILK STOCKINGS
The nimble Fred Astaire plays an American producer in Paris who sells democracy to a Russian, the incomparable Cyd Charisse, in dance after dance, and Fred displays their virtuosity and when not dancing they prove that they are gifted actors as well. Peter Lorre, in perhaps his first comedy role, teams up with Joseph Buloff and Jules Munshin as the Communist agents sent to watch Cyd in Paris and end up staying there themselves. A delightful musical in the great MGM tradition of fine musicals. (117 min.)

BUT NOT FOR ME
Clark Gable, in a role commensurate with his age plays a middle-aged producer whose secretary is in love with him and whose ex-wife keeps very close tabs on him to protect her alimony. The secretary, Carroll Baker, finally ends up with newcomer Barry Coe. Lilli Palmer always brilliant and charming, plays the ex-wife whom Gable finally realizes is his real love. Touches of humor are added by two distinguished character actors, Lee J. Cobb as a playwright and Thomas Gomez as a film magnate. (105 min.)

TARZAN, THE APE MAN
The new Tarzan, Denny Miller, in an old, old setting. Africa, this is another in Edgar Rice Burroughs' famous novels as depicted on the screen. (82 min.)

BLUE DENIM
This is the story of two high school youngsters played by Carol Lynley and Brandon de Wille, who feeling themselves deeply in love, make a mistake through a lack of knowledge and an inability to confide in their parents. Refused a marriage license, the two seek

what appears to them the only alternative. DeWilde's parents are played by MacDonald Carey and Marsha Hunt and Miss Lynley's widowed father is played by Vaughn Taylor. A probing insight into the world of young love and misunderstanding of his career as a young soldier in a series of dice games which take place under a blanket during a blackout. (87 min.)

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE
In the spring of 1944 in Italy, American troops are engaged in one of their toughest campaigns. Sometimes the battle inside a man is so big, the war is small by comparison, as in this story of three infantry soldiers and their friendship for each other. Wendell Corey, Mickey Rooney, and Don Taylor are starred. Rooney gives one of the most hilarious performances of his career as a young soldier who wins a fortune in a series of dice games which take place under a blanket during a blackout. (87 min.)

THE DEVILS
Three people are the only survivors of an atomic war. Harry Belafonte, a miser who escapes from a cave-in and at first thinks he is the only survivor in the world; Inger Stevens, a technician who found refuge in a decompression chamber; and Mel Ferrer, an amateur sailor who was at sea off a lonely coast of South America. Belafonte and Mel Stevens are thrown together in New York and fall in love but he resists her advances due to racial pride. The plot is further complicated by the arrival of Ferrer. (85 min.)

RAINTREE COUNTY
Montgomery Clift is tricked into marrying a beautiful southern heiress, Eliza Taylor, when she accuses him of being the father of her child. Eva Marie Saint plays his childhood sweetheart. Miss Taylor is emotionally disturbed as she searches for the legendary "Golden Raintree" which will bring happiness to her. (135 min.)

JOE BUTTERFLY
The efforts of live enlisted men representing Yank, the Army weekly, to get out a copy of the magazine in Japan, with photos and story of Japanese sur-

★ EXTRAS ★

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, 1 and 3:30 p.m., "Wild Herbage," with Will Rogers, Jr., and Maureen O'Sullivan and chapter 12 of "Tex Granger." The regular movie "Silk Stockings" will show at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. "But Not For Me" Sunday will be shown at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p.m. "Silver Chalice," Thursday, Jan. 14 and "This Earth Is Mine," Friday, Jan. 15, will commence at 5:45 instead of 6 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, 2 p.m., the indoor theater has the same matinee as above.

MCAF: Saturday, 2 p.m., "Gunman From Laredo" with Robert Knapp and Jane Davis and chapter 8 of "Batman and Robin." Sunday, 2 p.m., "As Young As We Are" starring Robert Harland and Pipa Scott.

MIDWAY PARK: Thursday and Friday, Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds in "It Started With A Kiss." Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Sleeping Beauty." Wednesday, "Incredible Petrified World" with a special cast.

render, are helped and handicapped by a likeable Japanese with a "Robin Hood" complex. (90 min.)
The U. S. Burgess Meredith plays "Joe Rut-terly" supported by Audie Murphy, George Nader, Keenan Wynn, Fred Clark and John Agar. (90 min.)

THAT KIND OF WOMAN
Two World War II G.I. buddies, Tab Hunter and Jack Varden, with a week's furlough before shipping out, parlay a flirtation with two attractive women. Sophia Loren and Barbara Nichols, on a train from Miami to New York. The girls obviously belong to a big-time operator. George Sanders. Keenan Wynn also stars. (92 min.)

ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS
Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson star in this humorous love story. No further information available. (88 min.)

THE MUMMY
A man is buried alive in ancient Egypt, the tomb is opened later against the curse written upon it and the mummy escapes. The ensuing situations are the standard horror story plot. Boris Karloff, the master of horror movies, is starred but the real star of the show seems to be the mummy. (88 min.)

THE FBI STORY
This is a recreation of famous FBI cases from the twenties until the present as presented in the life of Chip Hardesty portrayed by James Stewart. Touching on famous criminals, espionage and the current threat of nuclear war, the story takes place in this country and abroad. This is a "must-see" picture for all. (149 min.)

IT STARTED WITH A KISS
A fast-moving, bawdy, bedroom farce starring Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford, Eva Gabor and a very funny Fred Clark. Ford, an Air Force sergeant, falls in love with Miss Reynolds, a millionaire husband-seeking divorcée. No fancy marry in a world-wide courtship. (104 min.)

Marston Pavilion

Larry Elliott, his orchestra and Hammond organ will play for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20 at Marston Pavilion.

Also with the Elliott orchestra, will be a three act floor show featuring vocalist Elaine Powell. Mr. Elliott offers a variety of acts within his floor show and his music offers a varied pace to suit all tastes.

The enlisted men's club at Marston Pavilion also offers a beverage bar and lounge open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 until 10 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the club is open from 2 until 10 p.m.



Coming Soon . . .

General Shoup Expres

(Editor's Note: The following text contains in entirety the remarks and policies of the 22nd Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. David M. Shoup, delivered to his staff at Headquarters Marine Corps on Jan. 4, 1960.)

Introduction

To all Marines, naval personnel and civilians who comprise our operating organization: Good Morning. Although I speak only to this small representative group personally, provision has been made whereby these remarks will be either read or heard by the majority of Marines of all ranks at all posts and stations.

A few days ago, by taking the oath of office, I accepted the challenge inherent in the title of "22nd Commandant of the United States Marine Corps." I personally assume every responsibility connected therewith. I am mindful of this great burden and I know that I cannot properly discharge these responsibilities alone. I am indeed grateful for the highly professional character of our Marine Corps. It is upon this staff and my field commanders that I shall lean most heavily in the future to insure that the policies of my administration are intelligently implemented, effectively executed, and consistently maintained in force.

It is fitting, then, that I personally acquaint you with my views, designs, and policies.

I shall not adopt the massive new broom policy. I hope that Divine Guidance and your help will provide me the wisdom to perceive the things that should not be changed and the courage to change those that should be.

Every individual leaves his own distinctive fingerprints. Thus each person makes a different impression on everything that he handles. So it is with this job that I am undertaking—my way of doing things is bound to be different, and the officer who succeeds me will have his own particular way. But while the impressions which we make are peculiar to each individual, we all have one thing in common: to ensure that our Corps is always ready, willing, and able to carry out efficiently any mission that we may be assigned, and by so doing to continue to merit the trust and confidence of our people.

General Observations

Since my return from Okinawa and my arrival in Washington one of the most heartening things I have learned is that all Services intend to maintain some forces ready to fight now! This is good for the United States. Let's encourage it. There will never be enough ready forces to deal with all the little brush-fires and maintain the degree of readiness necessary to meet the big conflagration which we hope will never happen.

It has seemed to me that the Marine Corps has within recent years operated too much within the philosophy of a minority group. The Corps came of age many years ago. Let us unshackle our minds from the stifling psychology inherent in the slogan "They're sniping at us." This has hampered and hamstrung our thinking too long.

Let us not be reluctant, as members of joint boards and staffs, to express our views on the overall problems of our nation and its Armed Forces. Let us not limit our thoughts and our utterances to those in defense against emasculatory remarks about our Corps made by irresponsible persons.

Through an even greater understanding and perfection of our relationships and training requirements with the Navy and a deeper appreciation of our position amongst the Armed Forces of the United States, let us rid ourselves of any fear of occupying any inferior status in the national defense establishment.

Let us make it impossible for anyone to doubt our complete readiness. Let us sell our own product, but without belittling or degrading the other services by thought or speech or deed. Let us have an explicit faith that those responsible for selecting the combat forces to do each particular job will call upon those most likely to succeed. Thus, I am sure that in the years ahead the American public will continue to extol our Corps.

I will make a continuous and determined effort to insure that we have but one Marine Corps and that we all serve in that one with equal opportunity in all matters. In furtherance of this policy the last vestige of our 1916 special staff should bow out. Marine Corps Supply functions and financial management extend beyond the scope of duties of the officers who are designated for supply duty only. Responsibility for such functions is not limited to these officers but extends to unrestricted and limited duty officers. It follows that there is no justification for the continuation of some 357 officers in this category, and that their designations should be revoked so they will be subject to the laws applicable to unrestricted officers. Legislation will be requested to accomplish this.

We shall have a closer integration of staff functions within this Headquarters. We have made great progress in this area over the past years. For example, during my first tour here we had seven distinct personnel departments and a few fuzzy ones. Today I conclude we have somewhere between one and one-half to two and one-half. Soon I expect to have but one. Other areas of possible closer integration including that of ground and air staffs, are being studied. The exact course of action has not been determined. But under no circumstances shall such action in any way reduce the careful coordination required between Marine Corps Aviation and the Bureau of Naval Weapons and other Navy agencies.

Over the years there seems to have been a remodeling of our yardstick for the measurement of satisfaction in doing duty as an officer. There has also been, I think, some change in the sense of values of many of our Marines. Before World War II we meant it when we said the Corps came first. Today I fear some are just paying lip service to that expression. Let us return to the old philosophy of selfless-service among all ranks.

Marines are expeditionary creatures by their very nature. We are expected to be able to pack and move out on a few hours notice. Exuding unhappiness in the absence of four to six months advance notice of change of station is unhealthy. Even with this much warning commanders and individuals have been known to use this advance slate only as a basis for negotiation for changes. Let us help the Director of Personnel, not hinder him.

I am greatly disturbed by negotiations of another nature. Of late, there has been flagrant and self-seeking disregard of a time honored regulation. I refer, of course, to Article 1258 of Navy Reg-

ulations which expressly prohibits soliciting for gifts for superiors or members of their families. The regulation is equally clear in prohibiting seniors from accepting gifts. There is no objection, however, of giving or accepting a memento of little intrinsic value. In my view, anyone who solicits money for a gift is merely apple polishing to gain points for himself. A commander who accepts a gift impeaches his own honor. Both violate regulations. This practice must cease.

While I am on the subject of personal honor and judgment, I want to emphasize the danger inherent in acceptance of social invitations extended by defense contractors, and other businessmen. With the best of motives, officers can unwittingly place themselves in a position where their conduct in such matters is open to serious misinterpretation. You must exercise the best of good judgment in your relationships with people doing business with the government.

Many Bureaus and offices in the Navy Department and other services habitually communicate with this Headquarters or directly with field commands to advise that they plan to detail a certain officer to fill a certain billet and that they hope such assignment is acceptable. Of course such a communication requires a reply. I hope to save many exchanges of messages and correspondence by requesting that they desist from this practice. I have, and I expect you to have the necessary faith and confidence in those responsible for the selection of officers for assignment to the Marine Corps that they will select the ones best fitted to fill the billets. We can't always let it be known if the one who arrives can't "cut the mustard." This will be most unusual, I'm sure. Further, I don't plan to send communications over the world asking various commanders whether or not a certain Marine officer is acceptable for assignment to their staffs. I hope these commanders will show towards me the same trust and confidence in my detailing of an officer qualified to do the job. I want them to let me know when any Marine officer doesn't meet the standards.

After 15 months with the Fleet Marine Force, 7th Fleet, I continue to be firmly convinced that our Fleet Marine Force units in the Western Pacific are properly there, and properly without dependents. I am even more firmly convinced that a tour of 15 months is too long. I am going to take every action open to me to reduce the length of this tour and still maintain our posture of determined readiness.

The mission of the Marine Corps and our position within the Department of the Navy is so well defined by law and order as to need no embellishment by me.

Nevertheless, I feel that increased emphasis must be placed on discharging the responsibilities with which we have been entrusted in the field of doctrine and development related to landing force operations. We must be aggressive, visionary, persistent, and timely.

The Marine Corps has consistently supported any proposed changes in defense organization which we believed would, in fact, promote the efficiency of operations and administration and at the same time enhance the combat readiness and effectiveness of the Services. This we shall continue to do. With this in mind, I plan no change in the Marine Corps' position on the question of merger, one service, a single chief of staff, or a national general staff.

Personnel and Manpower Matters

My immediate predecessor stood here four years ago aware of the important missions and responsibilities of the Marine Corps. They haven't changed materially.

The military-civilian team of the Marine Corps today, however, has some 28,500 less personnel with which to fulfill its responsibilities.

Our budget estimate for 1961 is for funds to support a 175,000-man Marine Corps. The percentage of our three division-wing teams that may simultaneously be committed to combat and the location, intensity, and duration of the conflict could be such as to properly require a ready Marine Corps of 200,000; 215,000; 235,000 or even more.

Nevertheless our most important job is to always think and work hard to get as much fight from our plight as we possibly can.

We will make every effort to relate promotions at all levels to the Marine Corps' requirement in the various skills and specialties. We must be more concerned with evaluating a man's potential for promotion by how he actually performs. Written tests are valuable but not to the exclusion of performance on the job.

There are, what has appeared to me to be, inconsistencies in this so-called field of personnel management. For example, an officer must take a physical examination every year. But the backbone of our Corps, the noncommissioned officer, need take only one physical during his entire enlistment, which often in the more senior ranks is only once in every six years. Again, an officer can be promoted from second lieutenant to general without encountering an examination related to his professional qualifications for promotion. Yet we seem to be forever examining noncommissioned officers professionally for promotion. In fact, noncommissioned officers are required to take both general qualification tests and technical tests for promotion to every grade from E-3 to E-7, inclusive.

Another worm which I think has gotten into our apple is the approach some have taken in this business of career management. I first became aware of this when in command of the Basic School in 1951. Some of the young lieutenants spent endless hours scheming and planning their future promotion progress. It was always based on the absolute necessity of getting a succession of certain jobs under the command of certain officers, and of getting assignment where the chances of career-killing mistakes are few. I still believe the best career management pattern for all ranks to follow, both officer and enlisted, is to carry out your boss' orders just as fast as you can and as well as you can. And—make an extended effort to do the job assigned better than the man who assigned it to you thought it could be done. If you're scheming right now how to get to Paris for your next tour, it's time to retire.

Aided by your requests for assignments on your fitness reports and the recommendations of your commanders, we will, at this Headquarters, make every conscientious effort to assign you to jobs commensurate with your demonstrated potential for future assumption of greater responsibilities.

Personnel departments coping with the problems of duty assignments are always overtaxed. Ours is no exception. I propose

to help them in the area of as possible we will assign them in numbers and qualification billets. The commander will his command. If he can't do The personnel he received st and get super fitness report field commander can take ce

Further help to the Pers abolishing of the personal let regarding personnel assignme

Last week, I saw more th manders to the Director of Pe the assignment of speci in is a situation which warrants expect you to use official c to a personal letter to me w ander believes this to be t extraordinary personnel prob

During my administration exist where a considerable and personal staffs of generals go wi post and endure the same dut regard to what may be best fo

To me the term "genera" deno thing. That is, that such an capacity, ability and personala restricted to one class or field supply general officers are s variety of our posts, depots, and of staff jobs. It shall come to in the rank of lieutenant ma When the time comes to assign it will be done with the best i

Also I believe the grade officer rank will be sufficient I think some up and some dring order. As an example, iue of plets at Barstow and Albany m

The stringent economies that every individual be assigna required to produce commensura We can afford no loss of proty tment, improper evaluation of cities, or potential.

It appears to me that throu for an assignment of personnel condition where some types of bizations purged of personnel with the to the upper 25 per cent or so, o mix them up a bit—to have ble, operate with the "Average"

Our Fleet Marine Force is main outfit is only as good as the m. The ability of the Fleet Marine to skill meet its requirements by seme rines to it.

Reports to me indicate tha are drifting away from one of basic training within the command. There be and requests for ahead tr primary peacetime tasks includ skills. These requests have been in the edge that such personnel could be command, or from commands b train areas of specialization desired vating command.

Every commander, at what level o stand that training of personnel med to part of his mission, that other mand and cannot also solve his prob. Ma training and economy of manp and commander exert every effort ments for individuals. Presently compa ring plans to encourage and it in

I intend to pursue a policy raising standards and improving stabili our lets. However, with the small C that vined that we must keep only worth all help to ensure this.

For the purpose of advancing miss Corps by higher authority and aw, th to provide and maintain, or to ticip maintenance of adequate spai s. Marine Corps personnel, on or ead on sta Corps shall include those civilia employ their presence on the base or sion.

By skillful planning and haw of I am certain that considerable adtional of all types can be gained by ingful ers. Don't wait for a handy-n book to be presented to you.

The continued inflation is as rep matter. So serious is it, that by increase we have no accurate comparative measure capability. Effective use of e e e e e by reviewing authorities will ne

We must continue to incre the Marines. This will provide us with the base requirement.

When I consider that in the marine have the greatest concentration combi there should be little I need to sy in the are, though, a few of my views wish

The end purpose of all our Marine on the battlefield imbued th the to this end there exists

Far Eastern Tours Of Duty To Be Reduced If Possible No More Non-Combatant U
Maintain Reserve Strength For Security Of Nation

Views And Policies

to field commands. In so far as skills to every command in accordance with the approved personnel assigned and run one of two things is certain, continue to hold their rank need a new commander. The former.

Department is envisaged by the each by field commanders retime. It is hereby abolished. Personal letters from field commanders and competing for to their commands. If there by this Headquarters, I shall However, I will not object an exceptional case as comaway to handle a peculiar or

to expect to see the situation of personnel on the official go with them from post to posts year after year without ups or the individual.

"denotes a certain definite of such a degree of er that he need not be reassignment. Naval aviation and alified to command a wider is and to hold a wider variety further I don't expect officers make a career in this rank. to new jobs in a lower rank of the Corps in mind.

on within our present general sive to our needs. However, ding of certain billets is in propose to make the top bilers' billets.

power and resources require an appropriate duty and rehis potential and capabilities. y through willful misassignes, or selfish concealment of

strict application of criteria in billets we have created a tions are almost completely and capabilities peculiar overall manpower. I intend s of units, where at all possie."

ain reason for existence. An Therefore, we must insure skillfully and professionally proper cross-section of Ma-

g the past year, commanders basic concepts of command— been too many requisitions osnel by commands whose development of the self-same in the face of certain knowlonly from another identical training capabilities in the tently less than the request-

level of command, must undered to his command is a basic ands have similar problems Matters of effectiveness of and money require that each ill his own training require-appate staff sections are prein this program.

ising individual performance our units and individual bilat we have I am firmly comorthwhile individuals. Let us

missions assigned the Marine w, the Marine Corps intends icipate in the provision and suitable housing for Marine tations. Such housing proemployees whose duties require

g of our personnel resources onal stability of organizations ful action of field commandok of do-it-yourself programs

report markings is a serious ncreasing lack of differences ure of individual capacity or instructions and positive action

the efficiency of our Woman the important mobilization-

ine Corps today we probably combat-wise talent in history, the subject of training. There ish to make known.

ing is to place a combat-ready the will to fight. As a means g requirement to perfect our

doctrine of vertical assault. In doing this we must remember to fit our helicopter techniques into those of the still necessary and complementing surface assault forces.

I am convinced that the training of the individual grows increasingly more important as we advance into the modern atomic age. The abilities of our units to mount out or load into any type of transportation quickly and properly must not be slighted. Nevertheless, I would like to be certain that in alloting time and effort to training in these matters, you don't overlook the fact that no war was ever won by Marines in a boat, amphibious tractor, helicopter, ship or transport aircraft. Battles are won by Marines with their feet on the ground.

Next to the individual, the action of the small unit of which he is a part is the vital factor on the battlefield. We must emphasize our small unit training. Today, more than ever, we must have hard-hitting teams superbly led and efficiently supported.

In future warfare we will need to use, more and more, the best camouflage to be had. It is provided every 24 hours by nature. Emphasize night training.

Field training and exercises of all magnitudes are extremely costly. It is mandatory they be planned and executed with a view to accomplishing definite training missions.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the fact that our units, whose function it is to destroy the enemy, will fail miserably if emphasis in training is neglected in other areas, particularly communications, intelligence, and supply. If you are going to command, you must control. This is done by communications. To lack intelligence is to be in the ring blindfolded. And the right items of supply for the combat man must be in the right place at the right time and in the proper amount. All these, or we lose.

Our schools' courses must be kept constantly under review. Are they too long? Are they responsive to the times ahead? Sometimes I fear that perhaps certain of our military schools are more responsive or sensitive to the schedules of dependents' schools than to the requirements of Marines and the Marine Corps. We need to take a good look here.

Fiscal Matters

If we are to keep our proper perspective during the budget process, and receive from our field commanders necessary and timely information, they must be kept informed. This we will do.

The general staff status of our comptrollers must continue to be emphasized.

There will never be enough dollars to pay for all things we could use, and do, to insure 100 per cent readiness to execute our mission. Financial planning is a direct challenge to all of us.

In our selection of the areas which must go short of the funding we would like, let us ever be mindful that the Marine Corps is doing business for the people of the United States. They are all stockholders. They deserve a high return on their investment. This high return is generated by wise and careful use of the funds which they have invested in their Marine Corps.

The present trend is for less appropriated dollars for maintenance. The replacement value of Marine Corps property, Classes I and II is estimated to be in excess of nine hundred million dollars. Surely it is mandatory that we get a full dollar's worth of upkeep out of every maintenance dollar. This huge public investment must be protected from avoidable deterioration. It is our responsibility.

Organization

The proper composition, equipping, and organization of our training base, security, and Fleet Marine forces is something which cannot be permanently determined at a certain point in time. To become static in this important matter is to wake up, but too late, to find that we are not responsive to the demands of the years ahead.

We are in a world of changes. Let us try, at least, to keep up with them in the matters of proper organization and equipment related to intelligent readiness to execute our mission of today and the future. I have directed priority action toward this end.

Recommendations from field commanders are solicited on a continuing basis. In the formulation of your recommendations, I encourage you to listen to the young, both officer and enlisted. Their minds are not likely to be fixed by the 1930's, 40's, and 50's; but instead be fired by the technology of the 60's, 70's, and 80's.

With the ever decreasing amount of maintenance and operation funds available, you must be constantly vigilant to recommend the elimination of unnecessary functions at our posts and stations. Be alert to recognize organizations which can be eliminated or in which we can reduce the dollar costs by reducing unnecessary operations and training requirements.

Uniforms and Equipment

Non-combat type uniform changes now being processed will be the last such changes considered for some time unless directed by higher authority. Anything relating to the uniform of the Marine which better meets his needs in combat will be given high priority action.

In general I feel that a clean, neat, well fitted uniform with the Marine Corps emblem is tops. There is no need for gimmicks and gadgets.

With respect to equipment we should emphasize simplicity, ruggedness and ease of maintenance. And in design and gadgetry the characteristics we demand should be a pattern of the necessary rather than the ideal. We shall continue to strive to obtain in a timely manner the best possible combat equipment.

There is one item of equipment about which I have a definite opinion. It is the swagger stick. It shall remain an optional item of interference. If you feel the need of it, carry it.

Inspection

Any military organization is only as good as its inspection system. Be sure you have a good one at all levels of command and within staffs.

I am certain we can devise a better way to have an index of the readiness of our Fleet Marine Force units. Commanders must spend more time more often on inspections of the present "Inspector General type." The Inspector General will devote less time to these matters and more on ascertaining whether individuals and units are ready to play their roles in combat.

Station and detachment commanders will be assisted by information on the important areas for inspections, and the important discrepancies that all must seek out and correct.

Research and Development

The magnitude and importance of the development programs required to effect the doctrine of vertical envelopment and the requirement for dispersion dwarf all past developmental efforts of the Marine Corps in the fields of equipment, organization, tactics and techniques. It is of paramount importance that we have the proper organization, procedures, goals, plans and programs to pursue this task effectively.

Informational Services

Next to perfection in combat readiness I believe mutual good will among the Marine Corps, other armed services and the public to be our most important objective.

I want to make known to you my position with respect to our external and internal Informational Services programs.

I wish to keep the public fully informed of our plans, policies, programs and developments, insofar as security measures permit.

In addition, I desire that our internal Informational Services program insure that all Marines are kept fully informed of our activities, consistent with proper security, and particularly in those matters which directly affect the morale of the individual Marine.

I believe General Lejeune, our 13th Commandant, once said in substance, that if, in all matters in battle and out, you made certain all privates knew what it was you were trying to accomplish, success was assured. General Lejeune was a man of wisdom.

Finally, although Public Relations as such is a command responsibility, it is not enough that the commander alone, assisted by his informational services officer, work at it. It is an "all hands" job. Every commander, every officer, every Marine has a stake in good public and community relations for the Corps, and a responsibility to do his share in maintaining such relations.

Special Services

I believe that we now have the best special services program in the history of the Marine Corps. It is a most economical one. Only by exercising command responsibility and alertness can our success continue.

Still there seems to be an inconsistency here also. It has been difficult for me to reconcile the fact that we may at some posts and stations spend several thousand dollars on a few men for a big time athletic team, with questionable spectator interest, and at the same station there are few places where a man can write a letter or read without leaving his home-barracks or squad-room. He should not have to sit on the edge of his bunk with improper lighting. Let's all take a resounding whack at improving this inadequacy.

Marine Corps Reserve

The readiness of the Marine Corps Reserve is at an all time high. Never before has our dependence upon the reserve been so great and never before has our reserve been more worthy of that dependence. The facilities available to us in which to train our reserve units are more adequate than ever before and improvement continues.

Practically all members of the Reserve have served on active duty or have performed at least six months of active duty training. Attendance at drills and annual field training has never been higher.

We must in the years ahead nurture and maintain these valuable assets to the strength and security of our nation.

Staff, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps

Our staff manual is a good guide for your functions and duties. If there is question or doubt on your part, make an early appointment with me.

Let there be no mistake; this is my staff. I shall lean heavily on my Assistant Commandant, and my Chief of Staff for whom you will directly perform your labors in order that the necessary staff coordination may be effected.

I shall always strive to have a staff that I believe in and strive to let them work without the constant interference which is so distracting to the best of staffs. Either I believe or I relieve. I have no reliefs in mind.

As it must be with a staff, I expect you to be honor-bound to set forth your views boldly and without reservation until a decision is made. Thereafter your task is to support that decision with all out energy and make it work.

I believe it most important in your staff actions that everyone having a legitimate interest in a problem under consideration should be given an opportunity to have his say.

Keep me informed. Don't try to keep bad news away from me.

I don't want staff visits by persons from this Headquarters to be a burden on our field commanders. I expect all field travel by Headquarters staff officers to be so coordinated as to prevent a continuing avalanche of visitors at our posts and stations and Fleet Marine Force units. Further, keep routine staff trips to a bare minimum and let one officer take care of many things. He'll be busier and look better at the place he visits. If a field commander receives instructions prepared here and which, after an exchange of letters, he sincerely believes is not practical because of lack of understanding on the part of my staff, he can request a staff officer visit his command.

I want to make sure that there is well defined staff cognizance over all functions. Decentralize operations to our field commanders, and as much as possible leave them alone to do their jobs. I want to retain policy making here supported by properly administered and effective controls.

I want this Headquarters to operate in a happy, relaxed, busy, efficient atmosphere. I will try to keep you informed and oriented on a timely basis. I want you at all times to know my desires and my viewpoints in problem areas in which you must work.

I plan to be aboard most of the time and I will not be "too busy" to see you.

Ending

It is good to feel the grips of the plow in my hands. I have every confidence that with both the regular establishment and the reserve forces in direct support, the furrow will be straight and true and the years ahead for the Marine Corps will be ones of progress and accomplishment.

Uniform Changes To Be Effected Training To Be Stressed On Small Unit Level
 . . . Equal Opportunity For All In One Marine Corps

GLOBE SPORTS

Lejeune Cagers Suffer Loss As Saints Hit Century Mark

Ft. Gordon Saints hit the century mark as they downed the Lejeune cagers 101 to 91 Friday night at Goettge Memorial Field House. Lejeune's Art Andreoli paced the losers with 29 points. Also in double figures for the Marines was Bob Reeves with 18. Gordon's Andy Brown led both teams in the scoring column with 14 field goals and two free throws for a total of 30 points. The Marines took an early six-point lead as the Saints had trouble finding the basket. Mirway in the first

quarter the Saints tied the game, went ahead 13 to 12, took a short lead, but again dropped behind 23-16.

The Marines saw the largest lead they held in the game dwindle as

their opponents began to dominate the backboard. Three consecutive baskets by Gordon's Jim Armstrong tied the score at 27-all. Armstrong again hit to put the Saints ahead, but Andreoli dropped in two foul

shots to tie it up.

Constantly stealing the ball and recovering rebounds enabled the soldiers to hold a 49 to 42 lead at half-time.

Second Half

The Saints' Herb Lake opened up the second half with two points to extend the lead to nine points. Andreoli dropped a shot but Gordon's Armstrong followed suit. Both teams exchanged baskets, but the Saints pulled into a 70-point lead.

Baskets by Lejeune's Andreoli, Charlie Morrow and Bob Reeves cut the lead down to five points. With the Saints' Armstrong, Andy Brown and Tom Reddin hitting from the outside, they moved out in front with a 73-62 advantage.

After two more baskets by Gordon's Andy Brown, the Saints called time out leading 79-66 with eight minutes remaining. In the closing five minutes of the game Lejeune began stealing the ball and three scores by Bob Fearnside held the

Camp Lejeune Basketball Statistics Through Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1960

Player	gp	fga	fgm	%	fta	ftm	%	tp	av.	pf
Moffett	2	7	3	43	1	0	0	6	3.0	4
Norton	5	21	16	76	10	5	50	37	7.4	9
Fearnside	8	31	19	61	6	3	50	41	5.13	17
Bedore	9	21	12	57	12	8	67	32	3.56	6
Welsh	10	20	7	35	11	9	82	23	2.3	16
Dickinson	11	43	18	42	32	22	69	58	5.27	16
Jones	15	32	15	47	24	11	46	41	2.73	23
Latimer	16	55	24	44	15	8	53	56	3.5	24
Andreoli	17	268	139	52	129	89	69	467	21.69	55
Morrow	17	168	68	40	39	27	60	163	9.6	32
Elwell	18	119	48	40	41	20	49	116	6.5	36
Reeves	18	156	89	57	81	60	74	230	13.22	54
Ritch	18	145	70	48	70	38	54	178	9.89	56
Meade	18	70	35	50	27	18	67	88	4.89	24
Cavellier	18	84	33	39	39	23	59	89	4.94	32
Totals	18	1240	596	48	537	341	64	1533	85.17	397

GLOBETROTTERS

The Harlem Globetrotters will play the San Francisco All-Nations at Goettge Memorial Field House on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Admission for all seats will be \$1.00. Tickets will go on sale Jan. 22.

Stage Set For West Division Rifle Matches

The 1960 Western Division and Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches, traditionally held at the San Diego's Camp Matthews Rifle Range, will take place May 16. The matches will be preceded by a five-week training period in which all competitors will attend classes on coaching, instructing techniques, range operating procedure, advanced marksmanship, familiarization with sniper equipment and combat pistol firing.

Members of the Marine Corps Marksmanship Training Unit will not be allowed to participate in any of the team matches at either the division level or the following Marine Corps Matches. However, they have been encouraged to fire in all the individual matches in both rifle and pistol competition.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
Player	fg	ft	tp
Andreoli	11	7	29
Reeves	6	6	18
Fearnside	3	3	9
Ritch	4	1	9
Dickinson	4	0	8
Morrow	4	0	8
Meade	1	1	3
Cavellier	1	0	2
Jones	1	0	2
Norton	1	0	2
Latimer	0	1	1
Elwell	0	0	0
Welsh	0	0	0
Bedore	0	0	0
Totals	36	19	91

Saints to a 12-point margin.

With both teams missing several shots in the final two minutes, the score was stalled at 98-91. A free throw by Gordon's Herb Lake and a field goal by Andy Brown pushed the Saints over the 100 mark.

Seven Point Deficit

Armstrong's four consecutive baskets in the first quarter kept constant damper on Lejeune's effort to hold the lead. Even as the Saints began to find the range with long shots from outside the staunch Marine defense, well worked-in drives by the locals kept the game nip-and-tuck with only a seven-point deficit remaining at the half. With the same margin existing in the final minutes, the Marines could not seem to score and close the gap.



DESPERATE ROUND—Luchion Green, right, Lejeune's light middleweight, pins one on Papy Hamilton in the second round of his fight during a match here last Thursday. Green's strength had failed him as the third round opened and he lost by a TKO after 20 seconds of the third. (Photo by Act. Sgt. N. J. Broussard.)

Marine Scrappers Stopped; Lose Match To Fort Bragg

Lejeune's boxing team salvaged only two bouts during the seven-bout match with Ft. Bragg at Goettge Memorial Field House last Thursday night. The soldiers from Bragg displayed the skill and condition that could possibly place some of their fighters on the 1960 Olympic team. The bout, considered to be one of the best by the fans, saw light middleweight Luchion Green TKO'd by Bragg's Papy Hamilton in 20 seconds of the third round.

After being floored twice in the first round, Green, showing Hamilton he was to be no easy mark, showered him with vicious blows to the face keeping him on the de-

fensive during the entire second round.

Green Loses

After Green had hit the canvas two more times during the third round, Hamilton was awarded the TKO.

Lejeune's Ronnie Cooper won on a split decision over bantamweight John Broussard, while a unanimous decision was awarded to featherweight Rocky Fiorentino over Bragg's Laverne Dixon.

It was Broussard's first actual bout of the season after winning two prior bouts by default. The bout was a toe-to-toe slugging match with both fighters throwing plenty of leather.

Jarring Blows

Fiorentino easily handled Dixon after jarring him with terrific smashes to the head which knocked his mouth piece loose, during the second round.

Bragg's B. J. Bryan scored a TKO over Lejeune's Leroy Metz in the first bout of the evening. The fight was halted after two minutes and 25 seconds of the second round after a series of well-aimed punches slowed Metz down and set him up for the technical.

Body Attack

The fourth bout went to Bragg's lightweight Hank Aaron by a unanimous decision over Tom Zangla. The well-placed counterpunching of Zangla was not enough to ward off the strong body attack by Aaron.

Ben Stewart, Bragg's middleweight scored a TKO over Roger Gray at one minute and 30 seconds of the second round, after knocking him to the canvas twice in the first round.

Bragg's Eddie Hunter scored a unanimous decision over light-heavyweight Henry Hooper in the final bout of the match.

Locals Return To Encounter 5 Home Tilts

Camp Lejeune's basketball team returned to Goettge Memorial Field House with five home games on tap for the coming week.

Monday night the locals met the Ft. Lee Travelers in Virginia and suffered their second straight defeat. The Travelers handed Lejeune a 118-97 loss. Art Andreoli was high scorer with 36 points.

Tuesday night the Marines turned to their winning ability and came up with a win over previously beaten DesLant. The win over DesLant, 98-87, gives the locals a 13-8 record.

The local cagers will battle Moody AFB Monday night with a two game series with Cherry Point set for Tuesday and Wednesday.

During the half-time of the game with Moody there will be a 12-minute judo demonstration by the Camp Lejeune Judo Club. The demonstration will show the difference between the sport of Judo and hand-to-hand combat.

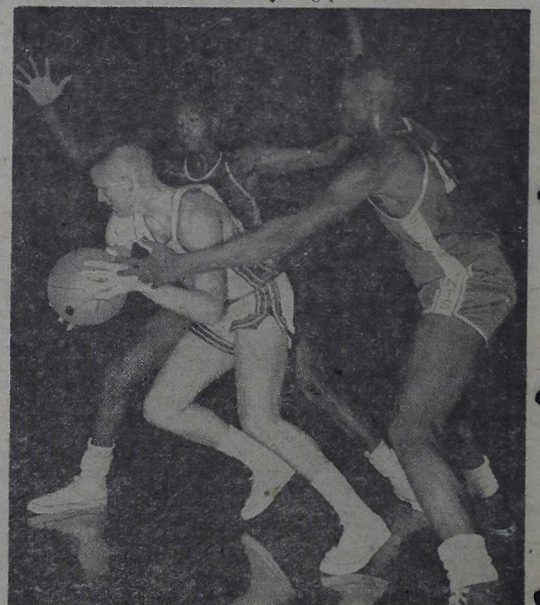
Cherry Point, on their home court, recently dropped the Parris Island Devil Dogs twice by scores of 80-78 and 89-84.

Next Thursday the Ft. Gordon Signalers arrive to provide opposition for the Marines.

Defending Champs

The Signalers, defending Third Army champs, finished last years season with an impressive 39-7 record. They have seven players who returned from last year's squad and boast of most former college stars and rebound artists. The rivals will average a 6'3" starting lineup.

Friday night the quintet will close out their home stand against ServLant from Norfolk, Va.



HEMMED IN—Lejeune's Charlie Morrow makes a nice save under the basket only to be corralled by two Fort Gordon giants in the game played here Friday night. The Marines dropped the tilt to Fort Gordon (Provost) 101-91. (Photo by Pfc L. T. McClain.)

Lejeune Sports

BASKETBALL

Tonight:
ITR vs MCES,
5:30 p.m. Field House

Tomorrow:
Lejeune High vs Swansboro,
7 p.m. Field House

Saturday:
WMs vs NAS, Norfolk,
8 p.m. Field House

Monday, Jan. 18:
Hq. Bn. vs ITR,
5:30 p.m. Field House
Marines vs Moody AFB,
8:00 p.m. Field House

Tuesday, Jan. 19:
WMs vs Cherry Point,
6 p.m. Field House
Marines vs Cherry Point,
8 p.m. Field House

Wednesday, Jan. 20:
WMs vs Cherry Point,
6 p.m. Field House
Marines vs Cherry Point,
8 p.m. Field House

BOXING

Tomorrow:
Marines vs Bolling AFB,
8 p.m. Away

Sailing Team To Race For Frostbite Title

The Cherry Point Small Boat Sailing and Racing Association will play host to Camp Lejeune's Sailing Team this weekend when the two teams vie for the 1959 Frostbite title for this area. The races will take place at 9:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

Winner of the race will receive the '59 Frostbite Championship Trophy with the race taking place on Slocum Creek which borders the Air Station. The race will be judged under standard sailboat racing rules.

Camp Lejeune's team will consist of the same seamen who participated in the first annual All-Marine Sailing Regatta held here in September. The team consists of Col. G. H. West, Maj. T. B. Sparkman, Capt. L. R. Shoemaker, MSgt. Holland, 1st Lt. Dent, Pfc Bochen and 1st Lt. Stewart.

The trophies will be presented during ceremonies at a banquet to be held in honor of participants on the final evening of the regatta. The Championship will mark the end of the 1959 sailing for this area and plans are under way for the 1960 season competition.

Officers Wives Bowling League

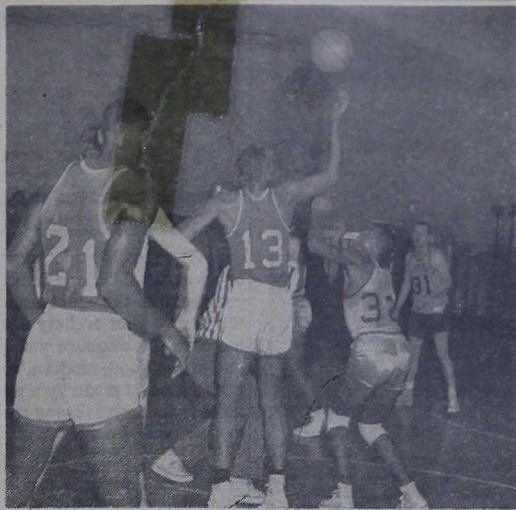
With Lucille Fau rolling a 165 and Dottie Checklout scoring a series the Hi-Fives moved back into first place with a 4-0 win over the Hopefuls. Mary Wood's high series of the evening, 474, was in vain as the Alley Cats fell prey to the Duds 3-1. There were two more shut-outs marked as the Hollie Rollers bowled over the Alligators and the Pinflippers blanked the Zeros.

Individual highs went to: Duds—Lila Neilson, 178-442; Alley Cats—Mary Woods, 176-474; Hollie Rollers—Marilyn Moore, 179-438; Alligators—Carol Goodall, 177-435. Hi-Fives—Lucille Fau, 165 and Dottie Checklout, 453; Hopefuls—Nel Baxter, 167-428; Pinflippers—Rita Nugent, 167-450; Zeros—Margaret Suttis, 163, and Gene Wyatt, 443.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Hi-Fives	41 23	Alligators 30 34
Alley Cats	40 24	Pinflippers 30 34
Hopefuls	37 27	Zeros 25 38
Hollie Rollers	33 31	Duds 21 43



WHERE'S THE BALL?—A member of the Naval hospital basketball team vainly hunts for the ball which escaped his reach Friday night in a preliminary game with the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines. The Cannoneers topped the bluejackets 62-44. (Photo by Pfc L. T. McClain.)



LITTLE EFFORT NEEDED—Bill White, 13, who swept the boards with 29 rebounds for the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, basketball squad easily outjumps Hq. Bn.'s Bob Gwathney, 32. Sixth Marines' Daryl Hampton, 21, anxiously awaits the tap from White during the conflict in which Hq. Bn. was edged out of first place by a 95-81 defeat. (Photo by Act. Sgt. J. H. Webster Jr.)

Pins Fall And Cagers Hit As Intramural Leaders Sit Pat

The Force Troops Intramural Bowling Tournament continued last Thursday with four blankings arising in the Scratch League. As the week's action of the tourney opened on Jan. 4, the league saw 2nd Bridge Co. out-bow 2nd Tank Bn.; 8th Comm. Bn. down 2nd AmTracs; 8th Engineer Bn. shut out 2nd Field Artillery Group, and 2nd Composite Radio Co. drop 8th MT Bn., all by the score of 4-0. The latter four bowled on Jan. 6.

In the Handicap League, Hq. Co. upended 2nd Bridge Co., 4-0, and 8th Comm. Bn. downed 2nd Anglico, 3-1, last Tuesday. Thursday, 8th

BOWLING		
Handicap League	Scratch League	
8th Comm. Bn. 11-1	8th Comm. Bn. 12-0	
2nd PAC 6-2	8th Engr. Bn. 11-1	
8th Engr. Bn. 4-3	2nd Bridge Co. 7-1	
2nd Surg. Co. 4-4	2nd Radio Co. 9-3	
2nd ANGLICO 4-4	2nd PAC 8-1	
Hq. Co. 3-7	8th Engr. No. 2 1-7	
2nd Radio Co. 4-8	2nd AmTrac 0-8	
8th MT Bn. 4-8	8th MT Bn. 0-12	
2nd Bridge Co. 2-9	2nd Tank Bn. 9-12	

MT Bn. bowled over 2nd Composite Radio Co., 3-1. The game scheduled between 2nd Field Artillery Group and 2nd Separate Surgical Co. for the same day was postponed.

In the cage circle, 8th Comm. Bn. edged by 8th Engineer Bn. 65-62, and 2nd Bridge Co. came out on top in its contest with Hq. Co. by a score of 50-40. Second Bridge Co. suffered a humiliating defeat as they lost to 8th Comm. Bn. 100-33.

Cannoneers Grab Top Berth In Division's Hoop League

Second Bn., Tenth Marines, took over undisputed possession of first place in the American League with a 66-50 romp over 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, but the National League remained in a two-team deadlock as both the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, and the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, chalked up easy victories. Fourth Bn., Tenth Marines

smothered 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, 102-30, and 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, handed 2nd Anti-Tank Bn. its seventh consecutive defeat to highlight National League action. 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines provided the initial upset of the second half competition by downing a powerful Headquarters Bn. aggregation, 95-81.

Fourth Bn., Tenth Marines, limited an outclassed 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, team to a paltry 11 points in the first half, then poured 60 points through the hoop in the final period to register their sixth victory of the campaign; insuring them of a first place tie with the victorious 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, for the third consecutive week.

The Cannoneers posted six men in the double figure column with Jim Robertson leading all scorers with 21 points. Jim Gunn led the Eighth Marines scorers with eight points.

American League

In the American loop the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, engineered a tre-

Staff NCO Wives Bowling League

Although splitting 2-2 with the last place Bowling Bags the Bullets still managed to hold onto the lead berth during their first match since the holiday lay off. Blasting the pins for a 443 series Dolly Flick led the Bob Cats to a 4-0 win over the third place bowlettes. Another shut-out was posted as second place Pinspinners swept four from the Hi-Lows.

Individual highs are accredited to: Bullets—Margaret Lewis and Peggy McDougle, 153 and Margaret Lewis, 406; Pinspinners—Dale Dawson, 157 and Mary Smith, 394; Bowlettes—Gretta Quinn, 147-380.

Bob Cats—Dolly Flick, 159-443; Hi-Lows—Dee Johnson, 238 and Charlotte Forbes, 374; Bowling Bags—Betty Desjardins, 167-432.

(See CANNONEERS GRAB, Page 10)



HIT OR MISS—Bob Duerr, 12, game's high scorer from Hq. Bn. with 32 points, awaits the outcome of teammate's shot during a decisive battle which saw 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, drop Hq. Bn. 95-81 in the Division intramural league. (Photo by Act. Sgt. J. H. Webster Jr.)

The game between 8th Engineer Bn. and 2nd Field Artillery Group was declared no contest during the second half on the approval of both coaches.

BASKETBALL

8th Comm. Bn.	3-0
2nd PAC	1-0
8th Engr. Bn.	1-1
Hq. Co.	1-1
2nd Bridge Co.	1-2
2nd Comp. Radio Co.	0-2
2nd ANGLICO	0-1

Two Leagues Supply Plenty Of Pin Action

Headquarters Battalion continued to set the pace in the Division intramural bowling league as they led the pack in the National League with a 35-1 record. Medical Bn. remained on top in a hectic American League tussle with a 26-6 record, to lead the runner-up Service Bn. contingent by one full game. Motor Transport Bn. chalked up nine consecutive victories to pick up a full two and a half games on the front-running Headquarters Bn. keggers and tighten the National League race considerably.

First Bn., Second Marines, cinched their hold on the No. 3 position in the National League; winning all four contests in the opening round of second half competition. Third Bn., Tenth Marines, suffered four consecutive defeats to fall five games behind the third place club.

Second Anti-Tank Battalion vaulted into a tie for the No. 3 position in the American League as they swept to four straight triumphs while 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, dropped from second to a third place deadlock after losing all four contests.

Jim Ashwell continued to lead all Division bowlers with a high game of 266, while "Ike" Eisenhower held high series with 658 pins. Ashwell and Ottinger were deadlocked for high average, each rolling a 187, while Ron Hutchens remained a close second with a 184.

STANDINGS

American League	National League
Med. Bn. 26-6	Hq. Bn. 35-1
Serv. Bn. 25-7	MT Bn. 22-4
4/10 21-11	1/2 24-12
2nd AT Bn. 21-13	3/10 19-17
2/6 14-18	3/6 16-20
2/10 8-24	1/10 11 1/2-24 1/2
2/8 7-25	Pioneer Bn. 8-28
3/2 6-26	1/8 4-32

Triangle Tie Struck Out By Staff Bowlers

Returning to the alleys after the Christmas-New Year's vacation, D&E Car Exchange moved into first place, sweeping four points from Maryland Life during the Staff Bowling Tuesday night. New River Cleaners retained second place alone by taking three of four points from Liberal Credit Stores. National Bohemian tied for third place with Maryland Life after their 4-0 win over Gulfpride Service.

Individual highs: D&E Car Exchange—Woody Owen, 223 and "Ike" Eisenhower, 581; National Bohemian—Frank Moore, 201 and Jack Williamson, 574; New River Cleaners—Frank Saver, 236-594; Maryland Life—Lou Nicoletta, 209-543; Gulfpride—"Mul" Mulholland, 196-532; Liberal Credit—Herman Caddell, 186 and Johnny Muse, 436.

Archer Renault blanked Canada Dry, 4-0, Wednesday night, while First National Life outpointed Piggy Wiggle, 3-1. New River Pharmacy also scored 3-1 over Stiles Van & Storage.

Individual highs: Archer Renault—Bob Schroeder, 221-545; First National Life—Holly Boltseridge, 216 and "Dad" Davis, 553; New River Pharmacy—"Beaky" Damon, 204 and Loren Pendell, 477; Canada Dry—Bob Forbes, 164 and "Moose" Moorman, 424; Piggy Wiggle—Jimmy Murray, 180-458; Stiles Van & Storage—John Occhipinti, 201 and Ken Therrell, 506.

Thursday night, Quality Cleaners blanked Foscoe Plymouth 4-0. Rock 'N' Roll Drive-In outbowed Country Club "Wheels," 3-1 and Courthouse Bay Staff lost to Falstaff, 3-1.

Individual highs: Quality Cleaners—Andy Yosurack, 201; "Smokey" Greenwood, 516; Rock 'N' Roll Drive-In—J. Osmond, 213 and "Monty" Monette, 477; Falstaff—Bob Hall, 223-584; Foscoe Plymouth—Jerry Winters, 171 and Edy Newman, 461; Country Club "Wheels"—Mac McDonald, 178-493; Courthouse Bay Staff—Joe Kratkowski, 168-486.

Gen. Conoley Lauded With Sports Award

Brig. Gen. Odell M. Conoley, assistant 2nd Division commander, will be presented the SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine's Silver Goalpost Award during the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow night by North Carolina Governor Luther B. Hodges.

General Conoley was named for the award last month in recognition of his selection to the magazine's Silver Anniversary All-American Football Team. His selection was based on successful living in the intervening quarter century.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED requests colleges and universities throughout the nation to submit nominations annually for the honor. Such nominees to have been on the starting eleven of collegiate football squads. Their lives are reviewed by the college concerned for distinguished living during the 25 years following their football activities.

The general was one of 25 finalists selected from this year's 71 candidates by a board of judges including Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the incomparable "Red" Grange.

Holder of the Navy Cross and Silver Star, the general assumed his present duties in July, 1959.



MARINE SNOWMEN—Lance Cpl. Gary Sheffield of Lake Placid, N. Y., shakes hands with Jack Lescoulie, television sportscaster on the TODAY show. Cpl. Jerry Tennant of Princeton, W. Va., watches from the brakeman seat. The two-man bobsled team is training at Lake Placid for the 1960 World Bobsled Championships at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, this month. Sheffield was a member of the four-man United States Bobsled Team that won the 1959 World Championship last winter at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Tennant will ride the "hot" seat as brakeman in the coming competition.

Sports In Short

Act. SSgt. Bob Wills

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF—The Sixth Annual All-Marine Tournament in September, the Tri-State Military Tournament in April, and the Carolinas Pro-Amateur Tournament in March highlight the list of championship golf dates to be played at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, during 1960.

Club professionals and amateurs throughout the Carolinas will be invited to compete in the Pro-Amateur tournament scheduled for March 10.

The public is cordially invited to view all tournaments.

CAMP LEJEUNE BOYS LEAGUE—All persons interested in participating in the activities of the Camp Lejeune Boys League are invited to be present at the regularly scheduled monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Boys League Club House located at the entrance to Tarawa Terrace No. 1.

This is an open meeting for the election of officers for the 1960 baseball and football season. Although the election of officers is of primary importance, there will be information regarding league sponsorship, registration dates, baseball schedule, selection of coaches and officials and methods of selection of teams.

This meeting is open for interested persons and the floor is open for any and all discussion that will benefit the boys of the Camp Lejeune area.

IF YOU BAG IT, TAG IT—General Statute 113-101 of North Carolina Game Law, states that lawful killed game birds and animals must be declared if the possessor plans to keep said game in his possession for a period longer than 10 days next succeeding the close of the open season said game was taken.

This game must be checked by a local Wildlife Protector, properly marked, and the possessor given a permit to possess said game. This game must be within the legal possession limit. This law applies to all game birds and animals. Wildlife protectors: Paul S. Metters, P. O. Box 154, Jacksonville, N. C., phone 9277; Lonnie Koonce, Richlands, N. C., phone 3326.

BOATING PERMITS REQUIRED—Last week an article was placed in the GLOBE referring to winter operation of the Wallace Creek Boathouse. It was intended to inform interested seafarers that old man winter did not halt the services of Act. GySgt. Neault and his 11-man crew extended to the part-time sailors.

What was the outcome of this article?

A trip to the boathouse Sunday and a short talk with Gunny Neault revealed that business had increased 75 per cent over last week.

Neault, full-time manager of the boathouse, points out that in order to check out motor craft or sailboats you must have a Base-issued operator's permit.

He also stated that instruction and testing required to obtain these permits are held Saturday, Sunday and holidays between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

A note of thanks is extended to the boathouse crew for rendering unselfish and beneficial services to the boating enthusiasts of Camp Lejeune.

THIRD PRO GRID LEAGUE—The new American football league is making rapid strides and will begin operation during the coming season. There is some concern about getting players, but the problem is not nearly as great as in baseball.

Colleges each year turn out many excellent players, while professional leagues eliminate the cost of paying for their development by holding negotiations back until the player has graduated.

Rod & Gun

By ACT. GYSGT. HELEN BRUSACK
Phone 7-5888

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles dealing with the care of archery equipment.)

Whether it's sports equipment, clothing, a house, dog, or an automobile, one basic principle applies to all: the better you treat it, the more use and enjoyment you'll get from it. If you give your archery equipment the care it deserves, you'll increase the pleasure you get from the sport. If your bow is one of the good, modern, composite models made by a reputable manufacturer, you won't have as much trouble taking care of it as an archer had a generation ago.

Before the use of fiberglass in bow construction, archers used only wood bows made of yew, osage, lemonwood, and hickory. If he wanted to give his bow the best care, he hung it by its upper tip on the wall so its weight would rest on the lower tip.

Careful Handling

The bow of today is more durable, shoots faster, and doesn't require as careful handling. This doesn't mean you can abuse it or give it to junior to cut his teeth on. You shouldn't lay your bow flat on the floor or shelf; instead, hang it on the wall in a horizontal position with two padded pegs supporting it. While some archers still insist on hanging bows vertically, many of the best tackle dealers stack them on horizontal racks. Thousands of dollars worth of stock wouldn't be stowed in this manner if it proved harmful.

It's a good idea occasionally to apply a light coat of good auto wax or furniture polish to the bow. Use a clean, soft cloth and rub the wax onto the entire surface. This preserves the finish and will offer protection against rain or snow in the field. Most good bows are varnished at the factory. If this wears off, use fine steel wool to remove all of the old varnish, then apply one or two coats of spar varnish. When the varnish is completely dry, wax the entire surface.

Awkward Object

Be very careful when you close the door of your vehicle after you pack your bow. It is an awkward object and isn't improved by having a car door slammed on it. On hot sunny days, avoid keeping your

bow in the car with all windows closed. If possible, don't permit the sun's rays to strike the bow directly for any length of time in a closed car.

It's possible for enough heat to build up in an unventilated car to soften the resin which binds the bow's laminations. A strung bow under such conditions could develop a twist in one or both limbs. When a bow has been in a warm room or car and is taken outside into cold air, don't string it up immediately. Brace it often a few minutes, then don't make a full draw until you've slowly drawn it halfway a few times.

Basic Rules

It's surprising how many seasoned bowmen sometimes violate one of the primary rules of bow care which is never to draw a bow without first notching an arrow in place. When someone desires to draw your bow, insist that he have an arrow in it, otherwise, your weapon could be dangerously overdrawn, causing it to split or crack. Having an arrow in position will dispose of another cause of bow strain—drawing an unloaded bow and releasing the string.

All bows, wood, composite, metal, or solid glass, should be unstung when not in use. As long as you're on the trail of game, keep your weapon braced and ready for action. By all means, learn to brace and unbrace your bow properly.

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

Golf widows must have screamed in anguish for the Lejeune links were jammed full, over the weekend.

Several club championship matches were played with yours truly winning the first flight. Another match saw Lt. Meyer down Red Garrison in the championship flight and will oppose Joe Moore in the 36 hole championship match.

Players who have not earned their club championship rounds are reminded that all scores will be turned in by January 18.

Rules governing play at Paradise Point can be obtained at the clubhouse. An 11 page booklet containing information regarding operations of the course, eligibility of the players, control of play, dress and conduct, general rules laid down by the U.S.G.A., supervision of the course, and special course rules is available for interested golfers.

Keep in mind as you shoot a round, that a good course is kept that way by its players.

Sun and Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0718	1721	1913	0806
Saturday	0718	1722	2010	0844
Sunday	0653	2155	2108	0921
Monday	0717	1724	2207	0956
Tuesday	0717	1725	2307	1031
Wednesday	0717	1726	0041	1107
Thursday	0716	1727	0009	1144

Tide Table

	High		Low	
	Time	Height	Time	Height
Friday	0620	2038	0200	1439
Saturday	0656	2116	0238	1430
Sunday	0653	2155	0315	1450
Monday	0718	2240	0400	1630
Tuesday	0757	2329	0448	1713
Wednesday	1147	0541	0541	1803
Thursday	0625	1245	0640	1900

(Times for tides for New Topsail Beach add 25 minutes; for Bogue Inlet, times are same as above.)

CG's Cup

Only three months and two sports remain in the 1959-1960 competition for the Commanding General's Cup which is awarded each year to a unit of Marine Corps Base for first place standing in intramural sports competition. The season, which will terminate on March 31, will see the end of basketball and bowling for this period.

At present, Marine Corps Supply Schools is leading with 69 points toward the trophy, and 2nd Force Service Regiment is runner-up with 67.

Cannoneers Grab

(Continued from Page 9)

ber of the American League, was idle during opening round action.

Easy Victory

Service Bn., paced by Ed McGrath's 22 points, scored 40 points in each half to register an easy 80-60 triumph over 3rd Bn. Second Marines. The win enabled the Service Bn. quintet to remain with in a half game of the two front running National League contenders.

Bob Shannon and Jim Ward shared scoring honors for the losers, each gathering a total of 17 points. In final National League action, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, remained in a tie for the No. 1 position with a 67-26 win over 2nd Anti-Tank Bn. It was the sixth win of the year for the Sixth Marines aggregation compared to a single loss.

Junior Officer Wives Will Present Beatnik Dance On Saturday

"Cool, Man!" will be the word at the Jr. Wives Coffee 'N' Confusion Group's "Beatnik Ball" Saturday at the Paradise Point Club.

A large do-it-yourself picture will be at the door and each guest will be asked to add something to the drawing. This composite picture will be on display for the rest of the evening so that the "arty" beatniks can view their handiwork.

Red-checked tablecloths, candlelight and an expresso coffee corner for the "real gong cats" will lend atmosphere to the gatherings. Dance music will be provided by the Vagabonds from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Dinner

A spaghetti dinner will be served buffet-style from 7 until 10 p.m., and will be \$1.60 per person. Reservations are required for the dinner only, and should be made at the club by calling Ext. 6-6188, as soon as possible.

Members desiring to leave their children at the Paradise Point Sitting Service while attending the Beatnik Ball are asked to make reservations at least 24 hours in advance by calling ext. 6-6723.

Winter Wonderland Will Be Theme Of January OWC Tea

The Officers Wives Club will present a "Winter Wonderland" tea Jan. 26, from 3 until 5 p.m. in the Paradise Point Club.

Ladies from Jacksonville, Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, and Cherry Point Marine Air Station will be honored guests at the event.

Mrs. J. Witherspoon has been named as chairman of the tea. Chairman of the OWC's eight groups will pour at the tea tables, and members of the 2nd Marine Division Chorus will entertain with musical selections throughout the afternoon.

All members of the OWC are cordially invited to attend this tea. Those ladies wishing to make use of the Sitting Service that day should make reservations for their children well in advance by calling Ext. 6-6723.



PRESIDENT INSTALLED—Mrs. J. R. Neece, right, newly-elected president of the MCAF Staff NCO Wives Club, accepts her gavel of office from outgoing president Mrs. Bruno Anderson. Chaplain E. R. Lineberger of the Air Facility officiated at club installation ceremonies last week. (Photo by Act. Sgt. J. E. Horecka.)

Staff Wives At Terrace Begin Plans For Annual Spring Fashion Showing

Plans for their annual Spring Fashion Show were discussed at the Tarawa Terrace Staff NCO Wives Club meeting Thursday evening. The show will be held at Marston Pavilion, and is tentatively scheduled for early April. Vi Rooney has been named as overall committee chairman. Committees have been set up as follows: Charlotte Forbes will head the Ticket Committee; the Refreshment Committee will be handled by Marion Kailer, Pat Ange and Jane Wedge, while Terry Anzillotti and Jan Patterson will staff the Program Committee.

Health Books

The Staff Wives Club has also agreed to purchase Health Books from the Base Dental Office. These books will be distributed to Camp Lejeune school libraries.

Marie Davis, Iris Annis, Pat Gray and Charlotte Forbes were hostesses at Thursday's meeting. Refreshments were served, including assorted tea sandwiches, potato chips, cake and coffee.

Mrs. J. Kalski and Mrs. Fred Stevens were guests at the meeting.



BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL:

- DECEMBER 25**
EDWARD ALLEN ROCKHOLD to Lcpl. and Mrs. Paul A. Rockhold.
JAMES HUSHIZO SELANDER to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick A. Selander.
TRUDI LEA WIDICK to Capt. and Mrs. Lester D. Widick.
PETER CASSALIA to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Allan B. Cassalia.
GENEVIEVE RUTH MOCNY to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Salazar.
CHRISTINA LISA SALAZAR to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Mocny.
ROBERT PAUL KRUMWIEDE to Pfc. and Mrs. Edward P. Krumwiede.
EDWARD GEORGE JOHNSON JR. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Edward G. Johnson.
KENNETH RAY BLAIR to Act. Ssgt. and Mrs. Metric A. Blair.
ALFRED JUNIOR YOCUM to Act. Gy. Sgt. and Mrs. Ray A. Yocum.
- DECEMBER 26**
BARBARA "E" PIERCE to Capt. and Mrs. Edward R. Pierce.
PATRICIA ANN MARIE DU BOIS to Act. Gy. Sgt. and Mrs. Laurier W. M. Du Bois.
CANDISE DENISE JONES to Ssgt. and Mrs. David D. Jones.
WILLIAM GREGORY THORNTON to Act. Gy. Sgt. and Mrs. Luther P. Thornton.
GLENN EDWARD RHVANYCH to Capt. and Mrs. George W. Rhvanych.
JOANN MARIE HINTZE to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Billy O. Hintze.
LENORE ALLENE KELLER to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Rheort E. Keller, Jr.
STEPHEN NICHOLAS BITTNER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Barry N. Bittner.
- DECEMBER 27**
FRANKLIN DEE FOX JR. to Act. Ssgt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Fox.
HENRY JESUS BESTWICK to Act. Ssgt. and Mrs. Michael H. Bestwick.
THOMAS ALLEN COURTIER to Act. Ssgt. and Mrs. Gene A. Courtier.
RONDA ELAINE SMITH to Lcpl. and Mrs. Ronald E. Smith.
GLADYS DIANA THOMAS to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. David T. Thomas.
- DECEMBER 28**
REBECCA JOYCE DALRYMPLE to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald D. Dalrymple.
FREDERICK ALLAN VICKERY to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Neal A. Vickery.
LAURA ANNE READY to Act. Ssgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Ready.
EARL VINSEN FRAKER JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Earl V. Fraker.
NORMAN BRIAN CENTERS to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Norman B. Centers.
PAUL NEELEY POAG JR. to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul N. Poag.
- DECEMBER 29**
MICHAEL VAYNE PIOTROWSKI to Gy. Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard J. Piotrowski.
MICHAEL JOSEPH ZELENAK to Act. Ssgt. and Mrs. August P. Zelenak.
ELIZABETH ELAINE McNAMARA to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Edward W. McNamara.
- DECEMBER 30**
TERESA LYNN BUSCH to Act. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Nelson A. Busch.
CYNTHIA ANN WOODALL to Cpl. and Mrs. Mitchell M. Woodall.
NANCY ANN LINGENFELTER to Cpl. and Mrs. Aldie Lingenfelter.
TERESA ANN MOORE to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Kent T. Moore.
LORNA ELIZABETH FERGUSON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John R. Ferguson.
THERESA VELIN RATLIFF to Cpl. and Mrs. Emory Ratliff.
RICHARD LEE HIRT to Act. Ssgt. and Mrs. Ronald A. Hirt.
- DECEMBER 31**
ZOE ANN WATKINS to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Watkins.
KATHLEEN LEE PAGE to Capt. and Mrs. James E. Page.
CHERYL RENEE LOUR to Act. Ssgt. and Mrs. James L. Lour.
TODD SAMUEL FITHIAN to Act. Ssgt. and Mrs. Samuel D. Fithian.

MCAF Staff NCO Wives Install New Officials During Recent Meeting

Mrs. J. R. Neece was installed as president of the Marine Corps Air Facility Staff NCO Wives Club last week during a luncheon meeting at the White House Restaurant in Jacksonville. She received her gavel of office from outgoing club president Mrs. Bruno Anderson. Air Facility Protestant Chaplain E. R. Lineberger acted as installing chaplain for the ceremony.

Appointed to assist Mrs. Neece were Mesdames J. L. Carres, vice-president; H. L. Childs, treasurer; J. E. Bailey, corresponding secretary, and D. D. McMahon, recording secretary.

Guests

Chaplain and Mrs. Lineberger, Mrs. J. R. Little, wife of the Air Facility's commanding officer, and Miss Jean Jackson of Radio Station WJNC, Jacksonville, were among the guests present at the installation.

The MCAF Staff NCO Wives Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m., in the MCAF PX cafeteria. All wives of MCAF staff NCO's are cordially invited to attend meetings and to become members of the group, which recently celebrated its first birthday.

Retired Service Men In New Civic Group

Jacksonville City Hall was the meeting place for approximately 30 potential members last week when the formalizing of planning, purpose, and procedure of a new civic organization, the Retired Military Servicemen, was assured.

The program was unanimously endorsed by the assembly and a committee was appointed to prepare bylaws and constitutional material for the local chapter. Joe Clemmons presided as acting-chairman.

The members of this committee include Clemmons, S. O. Jones, Joe Clark, Joe Stover, John Zaps, and M. I. Shuford.

John Zang commented, "Primarily, it is a civic organization. The main purpose of the organization is overall community improvement."

All retired military personnel of either the Army, Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard or Marines are eligible for membership including women.

The next scheduled meeting will be held at Caldwell Hall, Jacksonville, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., is the center of training for men and women officers of the Marine Corps.

Activities Calendar

OWC — An Oriental theme will set the stage for the Jan. 21 luncheon of Group II of the Officers' Wives' Club. The social hour begins at 12:30 with luncheon being served at one.

After the luncheon, Mrs. W. G. Wall will speak on the art of self defense. With Cpl. David Mann as her partner, Mrs. Wall will demonstrate jujitsu. Reservations for the luncheon are being taken by: Mrs. E. M. Mitchell Jax 6640 and Mrs. M. S. Shimanoff Bast ext. 6-6232. The luncheon is being held at the Paradise Point Club.

Group IV

Group IV of the Officers' Wives' Club will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Paradise Point Club. Mrs. W. M. Waskom and the ladies whose husbands are in the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, will be hostesses at a luncheon which begins at twelve noon. An interesting program is planned to follow the luncheon. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. W. F. Bethel, Jax 9160.

Navy Relief

Mrs. D. L. Faw, Chairman of the Volunteer Interviewers of Navy Relief has announced that there will be a meeting of all Navy Relief Interviewers Jan. 21st, at 9:30 a.m. in the Paradise Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

The International Wives Group will hold their monthly coffee at 10 a.m. in the River Room of the Paradise Point Club Friday, Jan. 15. The theme of the meeting will be Turkish, and slides of Turkey will be shown.

Mrs. H. F. Woodbury and Mrs. E. F. Wann will be hostesses for the morning.

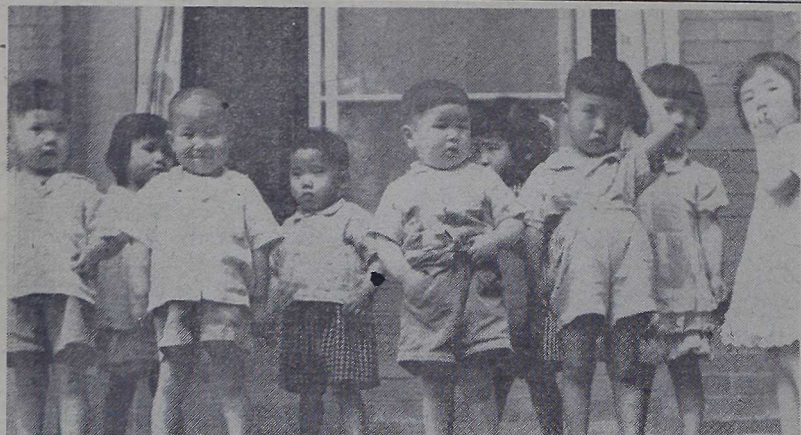
PROTESTANT WOMEN'S GUILD — Members of the Protestant Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Turney, MOQ 2109, Monday at 8 p.m. Chaplain H. F. Fenstermacher of the U. S. Naval Hospital, will speak on "Church Symbolism". Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Turney and Mrs. H. S. Stevenson.



FRIEND IN THE NEWS—Odette Morrow, a close friend of Iranian Queen Farah Diba, shows her husband, Act. Sgt. Samuel A. Morrow, a recent magazine article on the new queen. Mrs. Morrow, who was a Cub Scout leader with Farah Diba in Iran, met Sergeant Morrow while he was on embassy duty there. (Photo by Sgt. G. Jones.)



OWC GIVES CAMERA—Mrs. F. J. Sweeney, right, Welfare Chairman of the Officers Wives Club Executive Board, explains the workings of a new Polaroid Land camera to Capt. L. E. Bach, USN, commanding officer, USNH. The Polaroid, complete with "Wink-Light," was given by the OWC to the Family Hospital at USNH. It will be used to take portraits of Lejeune's new mothers, with their newborn infants. The pictures will then be sent, along with a congratulatory letter, to husbands stationed away from their Camp Lejeune homes. (Photo by Act. Ssgt. R. D. Fennell.)



THESE CHILDREN are some of the more than 80 Japanese orphans supported by the men of H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2nd FSR. Voluntary contributions of

money and clothes help to keep these children fed and clothed.

Pennies Equal Dollars Equal Morale Equals Grateful Tots

The Christmas season is over but the spirit of giving and of good will toward men lingers on at H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2nd FSR. Facing a morale problem, Capt. E. J. Monahan, company commander, called a meeting of his men for possible suggestions of a company project that would tie the men together as a unit. The result of this meeting was the support of the Seibi Gakuen orphanage near Yamanaka, Japan at the base of Mt. Fuji. The orphanage was originally started by Marines after World War II. When Capt. Monahan was in Japan in 1955, he became aware of the problem of the home in meeting expenses. He suggested this orphanage to his men and now the company sends \$25 a month to the home for its support. In addition, each religious holiday, an extra donation is sent.

Donations

The donations are voluntary and no pressure is exerted on the men to give. In fact, the fund has become a personal thing with each man. The quota is of personal concern to all every payday.

The money reaches the fund box in various ways. A man may come into the company office on business and while there, reach into his pocket and throw all of his loose change into the box. One man ran a baseball pool last summer and donated the proceeds to the fund.

Change from cigarette machines invariably finds its way into the fund box. A coin collector in the company buys rolls of pennies each payday. After selecting the coins for his collection, he puts the rest of the pennies into the box.

Two men who work at service clubs, donate all of their small tips to the fund. GySgt. J. C. Vegass is

on hand payday to make change and is kept busy answering the question, "Did we make our quota?" If the quota is not met, the men of company see that it is. After \$25 is collected, the rest is put into a special fund for holidays. This Christmas, \$100 was sent to the orphanage.

Clothes

The company also sends clothes to the orphanage. These are gathered from families and friends and shipped to the home. Warm clothing is especially needed for the children and the company is glad to receive discarded garments from Marines and dependents at Camp Lejeune.

Each month, the company receives a letter from the orphanage. These letters express the thanks and the gratitude of the children and the home. These letters are eagerly awaited for and are read by every man in the company.

The orphanage is planning to buy additional land to grow their own food but currently lack the funds to do so. H&S Co. is starting a project to raise the needed money.

Act. MSgt. A. L. Everett, company first sergeant said that "the fund is a constant topic of discussion within the company. As an H&S Co., we had little to bind us together but the orphanage fund is working as a team and our morale was never higher."

MILITARY LOG

Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, Commanding General, 2nd Marine Division, will make his first television appearance since assuming his present command when he appears on the "Military Log" program tonight at 6:45 p.m. on WECT-TV, Channel 6.

Mr. Ben McDonald, WECT-TV military news director, will interview General Berkeley. "Military Log" is a weekly presentation dealing with the military installations and personnel in the WECT television viewing area which covers large portions of North Carolina and South Carolina.

Advance Sale For 'Satchmo' Jazz Concert

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his All-Stars will play two concerts at the Goettge Memorial Field House Jan. 19 at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

The concert was originally scheduled for presentation at the Camp Theater.

Advance admission sales are 85 cents for adults and 40 cents for children until Jan. 16. After Jan. 16, the admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Tickets may be purchased at the Goettge Memorial Field House, Marine Corps Exchange, Camp Theatre, Drive-In Theatre, Officer's Club, Staff NCO Club, Marston Pavilion and from the following Special Services: 2nd Division, Force Troops, Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, Camp Geiger, Air Facility, 2nd Force Service Regiment, Montford Point, Courthouse Bay and the U. S. Naval Hospital.

The public is invited to attend and may purchase tickets at any of the above facilities or from Mr. Roy Stevens, of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

Louis Armstrong is a living legend and a symbol of jazz music.

Veteran cornetist Rex Stewart says of Louis, "He was the creator, the innovator, and at the same time one who gave much more than he received."

Featured in the All-Stars are Velma Middleton, vocalist, "Peanuts" Hucko, Trummy Young, Billy Kyle, Mort Herbert and Danny Barcelona.

Assault Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Wind-Up

Conducted in two sessions on Friday, Problem "C" will be presented to groups of between 25 and 75 students who attended the "A" problem and are primarily interested in the actual preparation of supporting plans.

The sessions Monday through Thursday will be conducted between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Friday's final class of practical application will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Old Corps Marine Of 1894 Now Resides At Air Facility

Stories about the old days in the Marine Corps are told with a very authoritative voice in Act. GySgt. Homer A. Alexander's home in the New River Air Facility. Alexander's father-in-law, Christian Steffens, 82, is a retired Marine Corps sergeant major, and lives with the Alexander family. Affectionately known as "Pop" around the Camp Lejeune area, Steffens enlisted Nov. 2, 1894, at the age of 15 as an apprentice to learn how to play the bugle and drums. "Pop" recalls the full strength of the Corps in those days as 2,000 men and no general officers.

He is a firm believer in history repeating itself, at least where the Marine Corps is concerned. "Pop" said that in 1897, "they tried to do away with the Corps, but later realized our need and increased it up to 2,500 men." Recently, the Corps' manpower was reduced to 175,000, so if "Pops" is correct, the Corps will soon go back to the 200,000 men authorized by Congress.

"Pop's" basic pay as a recruit was \$13 per month before deductions which included a hospital fund reserve and a compulsory savings plan. Other dollars went to a school sergeant, drum instructor, and laundry.

Allotment

"Single Marines always helped out their married friends," "Pop" said. When he went aboard the frigate Lancaster for 19 months he made out an allotment of \$10 per month for a married friend's family, even though he was only drawing \$15 a month himself. "Those kids needed it more than I did," he modestly explained.

Of all his duty stations during his 30 years' service, "Pop" seemed to keep returning to Parris Island more than other places. Even after he retired Sept. 15, 1923, he spent much of his time in the Recruit Depot area. When his son-in-law was stationed there from 1955 to 1957, "Pop" said he often reminisced with retired Maj. Gen. Randolph C. Berkeley who lives in Beaufort, S. C. The general is the father of Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley who now commands the 2nd Marine Division here.

"Pop's" first trip to Parris Island was in 1899 when the Lancaster put into dock there. In April, 1910, the frigate returned to P. I. and put 300 Marines ashore that they had transported up from Panama.

Earthquake

In 1906, "Pop" said he sailed from San Francisco two days before the big earthquake which destroyed much of the city. When he arrived at Honolulu and later at Guam, Marines stationed there couldn't understand why "Pop" didn't know about it and he was met "with a

barrage of questions about the big quake." When he reached Manila, "Pop" read newspaper accounts about the "big quake."

In April, 1914, "Pop" was a member of a company, "The 44," which was sent to Vera Cruz, Mexico. In



"POP" STEFFENS
... in 1919

January, 1915, he was transferred to Portsmouth, N. H., to chase prisoners. After a year of this duty and 10 months in Philadelphia, he was sent to Santo Domingo where he joined the 14th Company. Later he returned to Philadelphia when the Fifth Regiment was formed and was again sent to Portsmouth for duty.

Discharge

On Dec. 10, 1917, "Pop" was discharged at Portsmouth. When asked what he did then, "Pop's" face took on an ear-to-ear grin and with a wink he said, "I had a good time with \$300 in my pocket."

To retain his rank of corporal, "Pop" reenlisted within 30 days in New York City and was sent to the Naval Ammunition Depot, Iona Island, N. Y. Following seven months' duty there, he was sent to Quantico and was slated for overseas duty. His orders were changed, however, and "Pop" was assigned to duty with the post band.

Two years later, "Pop" again reported to P. I. as chief instructor of field musics. Soon after this tour, "Pop" retired from the Corps with his rank of sergeant major.

Since retirement, "Pop" takes life easy and usually spends the day watching television and playing with his grandchildren.



OLD AND NEW—Retired Marine Corps Sgt. Maj. Christian Steffens, 82, points out some interesting old days in the Corps to his son-in-law, Act. GySgt. Homer A. Alexander, in their home at the New River Air Facility. (Photo by Act. Sgt. H. C. Batchelor.)



SOLENN SENTRY—Pvt. John C. Sullivan, Tenth Marines, peers through the open escape hatch of a Miami-bound airliner which crashed near Bolivia, N. C., killing 34 persons. Sullivan was among a group of 30 Marines which were detailed to guard the wreckage during investigations to determine the cause of the plane's ill fate. (Photo by Lance Cpl. T. J. Mikalajunas.)