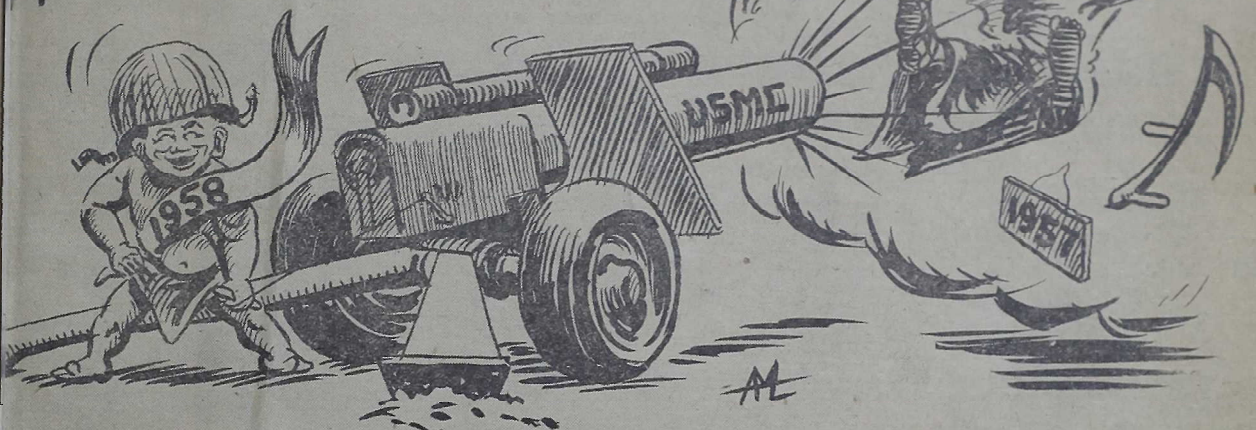


HAPPY NEW YEAR!



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Tri-Command News In Review

In reflection, GLOBE readers will recall the year 1957 as one filled with Tri-Command highlights which began on an amusing note and ended with a unique achievement in the field of aviation.

On January 18, Corporal Duffy, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, after being absent without leave for two months, was declared a deserter. He turned out to be the battalion's spraddle-legged English bull mascot.

Twelve months later, MAG-26 helicopter pilots made history by airlifting a giant lighthouse lantern atop a 142-foot tower for the Coast Guard at Oak Island, 90 miles south of Wilmington, N. C.

Heroism made the news in June, when Pic David L. Whipple, 1st Bn., Second Marines, plunged fully clothed into Phaleron Bay to save a six-year-old Greek girl from drowning during a Med cruise.

In September, 250 Marines from the 1st Bn. Eighth Marines, and Anti-Tank Co., Second Marines, were commended by the citizens of Stumpy Point, N. C., for saving their community from destruction which resulted from a 90,000-acre forest fire.

The sports pages attested to the athletic ability of local Marines.

The boxing team won its fifth straight All-Marine crown and the Inter-Service Boxing Championship; the varsity cagers copped the Atlantic Fleet Championship Trophy in a blazing post-season finish; and the MCB pistol team topped 24 teams to take the Military

Post Championship at the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches.

Included in the year's news was an impressive list of dignitaries who visited, observed and inspected the Tri-Command. Topping the list were Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and J. Sinclair Armstrong, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Other distinguished visitors included the Commandant of the Argentine Marine Corps, British Royal Marine colonels, a high-ranking Israeli Army officer and the Commander of the Republic of China Marine Force.

Commuted Ratio^{and} Increase In Effect

Marines on commuted rations received a ten cents per day allowance raise Wednesday, according to Navy Times.

The new commuted ration rate has been hiked to \$1.10 per day and is paid to enlisted personnel who do not eat in a general mess and to those on leave. Previously the rate has been \$1 daily.

Donald A. Quarles, deputy Secretary of Defense, approved the new rate last month.

Nine Kinston Civic Leaders To Tour Lejeune Facilities

Nine prominent Kinston area civic leaders will tour Camp Lejeune facilities Monday.

The group, headed by the Honorable L. H. Fountain and Guy Elliott, U. S. Congressman from Tarboro, N. C., and Mayor of Kinston, respectively, will arrive by bus at 10:30 a.m.

Other members of the tour include J. B. Hamm, manager of radio station WFTC; H. Galt Braxton, editor and publisher of the Kinston Daily Free Press; W. E. Gladding, plant manager of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.; F. O. Fitzgerald, vice-president and cashier of Commercial National Bank and president of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce; Charles L. McCullers, executive vice-president of Kinston Chamber of Commerce; John R. Davenport, chairman of the board of Lenoir County Commissioners; and William S. Page, owner of Radio Station WELS.

Lt. Col. Thomas D. Stockwell, commanding officer of the 3rd Bn., ITR, who is a Kinston resident, will escort the group.

Included in the orientation tour are a briefing by G-3, a static display of Marine Corps equipment at the Camp parade ground, luncheon with Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., commanding general, MCB; a helicopter tour of the area and a demonstration by ITR troops.

The static display will be approximately a mile in length and will feature the latest in FMF communication, ordnance, motor transport, general supply, engineering, medical, aviation and reconnaissance equipment.

Marines and their dependents are invited to visit the display from noon until 4 p.m. Monday.

1st Battalion Stages Show Before Departing

The reinforced 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, will pass in the Camp parade ground Saturday morning in preparation prior to departure for Mediterranean this month. Following

Brig. Gen. A. R. Brundage, Division commander of the troops.

commencing at 9 a.m., the troops in companies and friends of the battalion are invited to witness the

the ports in the area.

Upon arrival in the Mediterranean, the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, will relieve the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, which has served in that area since last September.

Last September the present NELM Battalion joined its parent Sixth Marines for the NATO exercise in European Turkey, where the Marines' new concepts of nuclear warfare were demonstrated for the first time in Europe.

Policyholders Due Insurance Dividends

Annual dividends of \$262 million will be paid to World War I and II GI insurance policyholders this year, according to Navy Times.

The dividend declarations do not include the non-participating post-Korea type of GI insurance, since the law makes no provision for payments on those policies.

Policyholders who will share in the dividends, will be paid as nearly as possible to the anniversary date of their respective policies during this calendar year.

Dividends will be paid to both term and permanent plan policyholders of both National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) and U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI).

Accidents To Be Reported

Base personnel are under the regulations concerning reporting of traffic accidents on and off the base, according to the Base Provost Marshal's Office.

Residents are obligated to report all accidents involving vehicles which occur on the Camp Provost Marshal's Office within a fifty mile geographical limit of Camp Lejeune for a total damage of \$100 in total damage to be reported to North Carolina State Police as well as the Provost Marshal's Office.

There is no longer subject to the authorities once beyond the base mark, personnel involved in accidents are required by law to be reported to the respective law enforcement officials.

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UNIQUE AIRLIFT—One Marine helicopter from MAG-26 lifts into place a 1,740-pound lantern atop the Coast Guard lighthouse at Oak Island, N. C., as another stands by as observer and control for the operation. The 20-million candlepower lamp which was installed recently will make the new lighthouse the most powerful on the East Coast with a range of up to 24 miles.

If you ask me...

WHAT IS YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?

SGT. CHARLES J. KIMEY, Naval Medical Field Research Lab—My New Year's resolution is to be a more alert and safety conscious driver. I'm going to make an all-out effort to show courtesy on the highway and thus do my part in helping keep the accident fatality rate down. If we all could take this resolution and firmly live up to it, the highways would be safer and accident-free.



PFC FRANK V. SIMONE, Base Photo Laboratory—Consideration for others is going to be my motto in 1958. By being congenial with everyone I come in contact with during working hours—and after work, most of my troubles will just evaporate and I'll be a happier person. When you help others with their difficulties, you suddenly realize how insignificant your problems are.

LT. CAROLINE KELCEC, (MC), USN —My resolution... "California, here I come," well, at least I hope so. Since my hometown is San Francisco, there's no place like the West Coast and especially California. My last assignment was at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., and it was difficult for me to leave there. However, the people here at Camp Lejeune are very kind and helpful.



MRS. ROBERT SAFFERSTEIN —My husband and I have one burning ambition right now and it appears that it will be our permanent resolution for the next few years. That's save money. Our plans call for the construction of our own home and all our extra cash goes in that direction.

PFC LOUIS A. HERMANN, MT Co., 2nd Force Service Regt., FT—Before I was injured, my plans were to spend the holidays back home in Medina, N. Y. He assured that as soon as I'm discharged from the hospital, there'll still be a lot of good leave time to make up. Guess, though, before any plans are made, I should make a firm resolution to get well fast and then hope for the best.



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Marine Ambulance Drivers Assist Navy Corpsman During Emergencies

By CPL. KATHLEEN DONAHUE
GLOBE Staff Writer

When the siren screeches and the red light spins, it warns drivers to move off the highway. They move off the thoroughfares for five sharp Marines—ambulance drivers with know-how.

Chosen for ambulance driving because of their awareness, deportment, tact, excellent driving and safety records, the ambulance men face a huge task wheeling the vehicles over the sprawling area and assisting emergency cases.

Calling for keen minds, the task of ambulance driving demands that a Marine be expert in handling his vehicle under any and all traffic conditions and be able to use quick, accurate judgment in deciding the extent of an emergency.

The drivers answer the call, far and wide, whenever a Camp Lejeune serviceman or dependent is in need of medical assistance.

All the Marines assigned to the ambulance section, which operates from the Base dispensary at Bldg. 15, combine their motor transport abilities with a sincere and studious interest in first aid courses regularly studied by Navy corpsmen from the Handbook of the Hospital Corps.

The driver is familiar with reactions of patients, he's aware of the nerve system and a judge of bone dislocations. He's always ready to assist a corpsman transport a patient, whether or not it's down steep stairs by stretcher or by a blanket carry from muddy training zones.

Composing this elite group are Sgt. Garland E. Flud, NCO-in-charge; Sgt. George R. Bursleson, assistant NCO-in-charge; Cpl. William F. Dougherty, Cpl. Daniel E. Myers and Pfc James D. Merryman, drivers.

First on the scene, these men are ready day and night to make a dash to Tarawa Terrace to aid an expectant mother or accident victim. Sometimes they get a "dummy" run, which turns out to be a cut finger or some minor ailment not requiring an ambulance. Once in a while they get strange situations, such as a foot caught in a bedspring—but whatever it is, they leave the dispensary within two minutes after a call comes in.



ON THE SPOT—Sgt. Garland E. Flud, NCO-in-charge of ambulance drivers, at Bldg. 15, dispatches Pfc James D. Merryman and HM John Brenner, corpsman, on an emergency run. They leave the Base dispensary within two minutes after receiving a call. In October, the five-man Marine ambulance crew logged 4,953 miles and made 554 runs which not only covered the Base but took them as far as Scotland Neck, N. C., and Charlotte, N. C.

Trained to have warmth and sympathy for patients, these men must also have the right amount of sternness in order to command the situation and make sound, intelligent decisions.

In addition to these qualities and training, which takes anywhere up to three months of constant application before a driver is considered good, the ambulance driver is a Marine. He stands rifle inspection, clothing, and other daily, weekly and monthly Marine activities.

During October the five Marines assigned to the section drove more than 4,953 miles and made 554 runs. When not making runs, they

study—the drill manual, maps of all the areas around so they can locate a home or apartment immediately or any other subject needed to be both a Marine, a corpsman and an ambulance driver.

They do not neglect their vehicle. Ears are bent for the first sign of trouble, be it a minor one in the turn signal or the wear of a tire. They must know and catch the signs of any pending trouble with their vehicles.

After all these things, they must always be ready, willing, and eager to be an ambulance driver... and they are.

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1st Marine Schedules

The 1st Marine Division has scheduled summer in San Diego. West coast reunion association will be held in Calif., on July 18 and east coast meeting is scheduled for 10 and 10 at Boston, Mass. The 1959 reunion for Detroit, Mich. Additional information obtained by writin... tive secretary, 1st Association, PO andria, Va.

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MARINE CORPS' SECOND LARGEST

Lejeune Printing Plant Performs Numerous Oper

"We can print anything but money," joked CWO P. A. Edmonson, officer-in-charge of the MCB printing plant.

The Marine Corps' second largest printing establishment, outstripped only by Quantico, closely supports the 38-year-old gunner's statement.

It can and does layout, draw, print, cut, assemble and bind 421 different official forms for the entire Lejeune area.

These forms vary in thickness from the telephone directory—classified as an official form—to a single sheet of paper.

The printing plant also does blueprints, map overlays, transparencies and photostats. Presses turn out a myriad of semi-official printing authorized by the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing which covers all military and government printing operations.

Nearly 17 million sheets of paper go through the plant's six Multilith and two Harris presses each year. This averages about 60 per cent of the plant's capacity.

Half of the time the plant operates at full speed. For example, when the telephone directory comes out every three months, it means two weeks of capacity work before the 5,000 copies are ready for

distribution.

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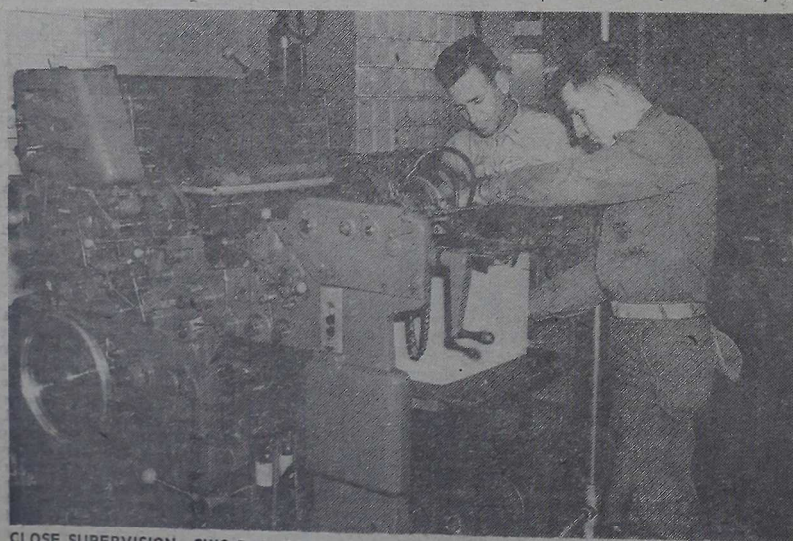
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CLOSE SUPERVISION—CWO P. A. Edmonson, officer-in-charge, Base printing plant, gives Sgt. Peter Sliker, Harris press operator, a hand in adjusting the big press for a run. Gunner Edmonson,

with 26 years of printing experience, knows every operation of the plant here. As officer-in-charge, he checks the press room daily.

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witzer Bn. At left, MSgt. H. K. Jones, Bn. Comm. Chief,
Commanding General's Force Troops Trophy for the best
1957, also won by the battalion.



SERENADE—Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, and Mrs. Pate receive the annual New Year's Day serenade by the Marine Band. Since Civil War Days it has been the custom for the red-coated Marine Band to "surprise" the Commandant and his lady with a mid-morning concert.

Base Set For Arrival Of Judge Advocate Monday

Rear Adm. Chester C. Ward, USN, Judge Advocate General of the United States Navy, will visit here Monday as guest of the Camp Lejeune Bar Association.

The admiral will be greeted at Marine Corps Air Facility by Col. Robert T. Vance, chief of staff, MCB, and Lt. Col. A. W. Valentin, Base legal officer. From there he will travel by helicopter to the Camp parade ground for honors, and will be greeted by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, and Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., MCB commander.

Upon completion of the honors, Admiral Ward will attend a briefing at Bldg. 1 by the Chief of Staff, G-1, Provost Marshal and Legal Officer.

That evening, the local barristers will hold a dinner and cocktails in his honor at the Paradise Point club. After dinner, the Judge Advocate will deliver an address entitled "Military Justice in Relationship to the Marine Corps."

Attending the dinner and address will be Maj. Gen. John C.

Quantico Museum Will Soon Display Leatherneck Relics

A vivid tour through 182 years of proud Leatherneck history will be possible at Quantico next summer when the Marine Corps opens its official museum there.

Collected under the roof of a remodeled, two-story, white frame building will be original and memorable uniforms, weapons, colors and a host of other Marine Corps treasures dating from the American Revolution to the present.

Visitors to the museum will see the battle-scarred flag raised at Iwo Jima; a sun helmet worn by Gen. Smedley Butler; original McClellan saddles used by horse Marines; and uniforms worn by Marines since 1775 in eight wars, a rebellion and a conflict.

On display will be an original Continental Marine leather stock—one of two still in existence—from which stems the famous "leatherneck" nickname.

There will be a special section on weapons and guns used by and against Marines during the past 18 decades.

The museum will be part of the basic indoctrination course for student officers at Quantico when it is opened.

Registration Open For College Level Off-Duty Courses

Preliminary registration for college courses will continue from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Saturdays, through January 18 at the Base Education Office, Camp theater building.

Official registration, slated to begin January 20 at the Education Office, will be held during the same hours until February 3. In addition, special evening registrations will be held for those unable to visit the education office during working hours from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22, and Thursday, January 30.

All students who registered for courses during the preliminary periods should make personal appearances at the education office in order to officially enroll.

Student's portion of the tuition and textbooks payments will be made during the official registration.

Those who have not completed enrollment by February 3 may do so at the Camp high school on the night the class in which they wish to enroll begins. A late registration fee payment of \$2.50 will be charged.

Three-fourths of the tuition for the courses is paid by the Marine Corps. Students must pay the remainder which is \$7.50 for a five quarter-hour course and \$4.50 for a three quarter-hour course. Books and materials are paid for by the student.

Eligible to enroll are all enlisted Marines and attached enlisted personnel on active duty who

agree to remain on active duty two years after completion of the course; all officers who do not wish to remain on active duty but are willing to pay full tuition; and all dependents of service personnel on active duty here who wish to pay full tuition.

Dependents' full tuition costs are \$30 for a five quarter-hour course and \$18 for a three quarter-hour course.

Divvy Mess Chief Given Honor Award

MSgt. Angelo DiGeronimo, mess management chief of the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines Mess, was presented the Commanding General's Achievement Award last month.

The award was given after MSgt. DiGeronimo's messhall earned an outstanding mark for the 10th consecutive monthly inspection by the Division Food Inspector.

Colonel A. C. Shofner, commanding officer of the Sixth Marines, made the presentation.

The Marine Corps during the first century of its existence had never exceeded a total strength of 3,000.



Marine, Navy Enlisted Men Will Be Trained In Science

Intelligence and aptitude will be prime factors in the selection of 500 enlisted Marines and sailors to be trained in science and added to the ranks of officers, according to a Navy Department bulletin.

The new educational program, announced recently by the Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates calls for the enlisted men to be enrolled in four-year college courses emphasizing mathematics and physical sciences.

Beginning with the school year 1958-59, the courses lead to a bachelor of science degree and to a commission. During the summer vacation periods, students will be as-

signed to Navy laboratories and other scientific establishments to apply their science training.

Enlisted personnel considered qualified but who lack sufficient high school credits for college entrance will be given an opportunity to earn needed credits. Selecting the students will be naval officers and civilians experienced in education.

While attending college the students will receive pay and allowances of their rates. After finishing they will be required to remain on active duty as officers for a period equal to the time they were enrolled in the program.

Sgt. Maj. Completes Extension Courses

Seven years of part time study paid off for Sgt. Maj. W. T. Moran, 2nd Tank Bn. last week when the top non-com received certificates of completion for both the Junior and Senior Officers Extension Courses. The courses are designed primarily for field grade officers.

Sgt. Maj. Moran enrolled in the junior course in 1950, but found that several of the subcourses were being revised. During the revision delay, he requested permission to enroll in the senior course and completed both simultaneously a few weeks ago.

Previously Sgt. Maj. Moran finished the Basic Officers Extension Course, after three years of part time study.

A veteran of nearly 16 years of service, the sergeant has served with the 2nd Division since November 1954. He was promoted to his present rank earlier this year.



TWO AT A TIME—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Division staff commander, presents both the Junior and Senior Officers' Extension Course certificate of completion to Sgt. Maj. W. T. Moran of the 2nd Tank Bn. The sergeant major completed both courses simultaneously last month.

RounScene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
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and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger had as their houseguest Christmas holidays, Mrs. C. C. Brown of Washington, D. C. evening the Burgers entertained at a dinner party for guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hitch, of Charlotte, N. C. the holidays at home with her family is Miss Annetta ar of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sidney S. Wade. Annetta is arjorie Webster Junior college in Washington, D. C. d Mrs. M. A. David entertained friends at a lobster Saturday evening at their home in Swansboro. after 8 o'clock for tired Santas" was held by Maj. and Jones on Christmas evening in their quarters. t. Col. and Mrs. B. G. Thobe for Christmas was Mrs. r. Mrs. Rose Feld, and also Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keck all of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. William Wescott have as their holiday guests, r's parents, MSgt. (USA) and Mrs. Howard Linkons, Fla. rs. Halsey E. Brickley of Billings, Mont., spent Christmas and his family, Lt. Col. John H. Brickley. It was a parhtful Christmas as it was the first time in some 20 y had all been together for Christmas. e Mrs. Lewis A. Rann and Capt. and Mrs. Bruce F. e co-hosts at a cocktail party Saturday at the Paradise

"Cheer" was the theme of the festive party given by Lt. L. A. Jones in their quarters Monday evening at 6:30. f Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown gathered at the s on Friday evening for cocktails from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. i Mrs. Richard H. Crockett are enjoying a Christmas from Dick Crockett Jr., who is a student at North life.

Capt. and Mrs. William A. Blasko during the holidays sko's parents and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ithers Sr., of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. William r., of Richmond, Va. On Sunday evening the Blaskos en-dinner party at the Paradise Point club to celebrate the ersary of both the senior and junior Smithers and also f another guest at the party, Mrs. L. R. Markwitz. Mrs. B. J. Malancon entertained friends at a dinner party rs Monday evening. Visiting Maj. and Mrs. Malancon over's holiday are Cdr. (USCG) and Mrs. William R. Sayer of J. C.

JSN) and Mrs. William L. Berkley are enjoying a visit erkley's mother, Mrs. Priest, of Washington, D. C. apt. (USN) and Mrs. Joseph L. Yon is Captain Yon's Charles Yon, of Pittsburgh, Pa. On December 21 the d friends at home in celebration of their 25th wedding

Mrs. Lewis G. Brown of Wilmington, Del., were guests ter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Lee Jr., for

l Mrs. John Palmer left December 27 for Augusta, Dr. Palmer's mother for a few days.

N) and Mrs. James Webb entertained in their quarters mnoon in honor of their children, who have just arrived ol here after the holidays. That evening at 6 o'clock the ined in honor of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. M. K. Cureton, ing the Base in the near future for Guam.

le Bond is currently visiting her son and his family, nd Mrs. Deson Bond.

JSN) and Mrs. Roy Crowder will entertain on New Year's Open House" from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Crowders have d from Schenectady, N. Y., where they spent Christ-rs. Crowder's parents.

r Schindele entertained Thursday at coffee for the moth-Hospital Point families who are visiting for the holidays. of the U. S. Naval hospital held a New Year's Eve party at oint BOQ in honor of Capt. and Mrs. M. K. Cureton.

JSN) and Mrs. William Robie and children are visiting Maryland during the holidays.

N) and Mrs. J. A. Jarabak spent Christmas in Bethesda, the Jarabaks over New Year's holiday are Capt. (USN) d. Driskill of Portsmouth, Va.

Stork Club

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ABY BOY GEGESKY to David Gogsky.
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ABY GIRL MACKLIN to Daniel K. Macklin.
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ABY GIRL DAVIDSON to Joseph Davidson.
ABY BOY MCMAHON to Billy J. McMahon.
ESTER WILLIAM PAT-HMS and Mrs. Lester W.
JERRY LYNN PERLEY to Robert J. Perley, USN.
ROLE JANE WILSON to Billy E. Wilson.
ANLEY GLEN BARRY to Warren E. Barry.
ANNY KEITH CONWELL, J. Jesse B. Conwell.
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EL JOSEPH PETERSEN s. Neil R. Petersen.
TIMOTHY JAMES PHIL-let, and Mrs. Leo P. Phil-let.
ABY BOY BARNHART to Donald G. Barnhart.
ARDITH DARLENE RICHL and Mrs. Jackie D.
BY BOY ADAMS to SSgt. M. T. Adams.
BY GIRL YOUNG to Pvt. rs. Orlando A. Young.
VITHLEEN THERESE KEL- Mrs. Joseph J. Kelly.
BY BOY MEIVERT to SSgt. M. McIver.
HONDA GAYLE PATT-er, and Mrs. Frederick D.
WILLIAM EDWARD Lt. and Mrs. Donald E.
MES JAY SEITZ to T-Sgt. ri C. Seitz.



VOLUNTEERS REWARDED—Mrs. William C. Replogle is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, for donating 100 hours of her time to Navy Relief work. Mrs. T. J. Colley, left, chairman of the volunteer

women for Navy Relief, looks on as Mrs. Replogle and, left to right, Mrs. James H. Foster and Mrs. Charles A. Barstow all receive "100-hour" pins for their work.

Dr. Bernard Boyd To Address Local Officers' Wives Club

Dr. Bernard Boyd of the University of North Carolina will address members of the Officers' Wives Club at 8 p. m. next Tuesday in the River room at the Paradise Point Club.

Dr. Boyd, a James A. Gray Professor of Biblical literature at the university, will speak on "The Bible as Literature." He received his degrees from Presbyterian College, Princeton Theology Seminary, Princeton University, and from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

During WWII Dr. Boyd served as chaplain with the Marines in the Pacific area and afterwards held positions at Presbyterian College and Davidson College. Since 1950 he has been associated with the university of North Carolina where he presently is chairman of the Department of Religion.

All members of the Officers' Wives Club are cordially invited to hear Dr. Boyd's speech next Tuesday. Members are invited, also, to bring husbands and guests.

Meet Your Principal



WAYNE B. ROBERTS
Montford Point Principal

Wayne B. Roberts is a native of Mount Olive, North Carolina. He graduated from Calypso High School, Calypso, North Carolina. Mr. Roberts earned an A. B. degree from the UNC and M. A. degree from East Carolina College. His post graduate work was done at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Roberts has had five years of teaching experience in the Elementary field. This is his second year at Montford Point School as teaching principal.

OWC Expands Activities Over Past Eight Years

Participation in social and cultural activities as well as an opportunity to help solve community problems and join in volunteer services is the aim of the Officers' Wives club at Camp Lejeune.

Founded in September of 1949 by Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, the club has grown so large that it is now divided into eight various groups to handle the many activities throughout the year.

Regular membership in the club is open to wives of officers stationed here who are members of the Commissioned Officers' mess. Regular members receive full privileges for only \$3 dues.

Guest membership in the club is open to women officers of the military services who are stationed here, to uniformed women employees of the American Red Cross and wives of officers TAD here. Guest members have full privileges but do not vote or hold office and do not pay dues.

Associate membership is open to anyone living in the immediate area who are wives of active officers in the military services but whose husbands are not stationed here and to wives of retired officers of military services.

Widows of officers and adult female dependents of officers may also hold associate membership and participate in club affairs.

Honorary president of the club is Mrs. Wallace M. Greene Jr., wife of the Base commanding general. Also holding office this year are Mrs. Robert C. Burns, president; Mrs. Tillman N. Peters, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert T. Knox, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank H. Saitta, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis A. Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert A.

Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. Ashby J. Fristoe, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Richard F. Delamar II, publicity chairman; Mrs. James R. Justice, cookbook chairman, and Mrs. Edgar C. Andrews Jr., sitting service chairman.

Each of the eight groups of the club has a meeting or luncheon each month which is limited to members and their guests and each group sponsors one special event a year to entertain all of the club members.

Group chairmen this year, from Group I to Group VIII, are: Mrs. John L. Hatch, Mrs. John C. Boulware, Mrs. Jerome L. Goebel, Mrs. James Maher, Mrs. John J. Bozek, Mrs. Louis C. Ditta, Mrs. A. J. Sammartino, and Mrs. Herman Nolte.

Staff Wives Club Plan Full Slate For New Year

Groundwork for the regular business meeting of the Staff NCO Wives club, held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center last night, was laid at a meeting of the club board at the home of Mrs. Lester May Monday evening.

Discussing the various activities and programs to be conducted by the club throughout the year were Mrs. J. Anthony Wayne, president; Mrs. May, vice president; Mrs. Harlace McDougall, treasurer; Mrs. Render Carter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Ward, recording secretary, all board members.

Domestic, Day Workers Must Register With Provost Marshal January 6-19

Domestic and day workers now employed by personnel residing on the Camp Lejeune reservation will be required to register at the office of the Provost Marshal, Bldg. 37, between Jan. 6 and 19, 1958.

Recent investigations by the Camp Military Police indicated that approximately 25 per cent of the domestics checked were not registered and did not possess valid identification cards.

Domestic workers are defined as those employed by resident of public quarters and who live in at least four nights per week. Civilians employed by one or more residents of public quarters and living in less than four nights

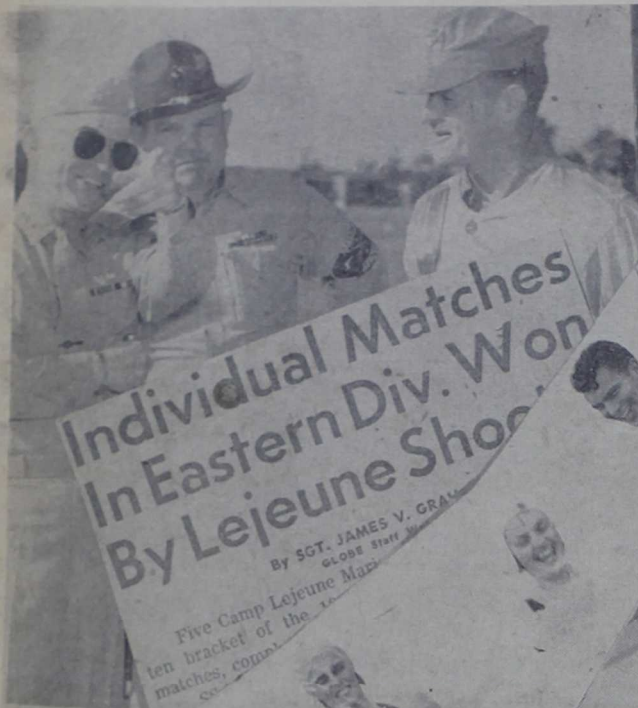
per week are considered day workers.

The order applies to those already in possession of identification cards as well as those who have never registered.

Applicants must bring to the office of the Provost Marshal a valid health card and written statement of their employer.

Employers are also required to report to the office of the Provost Marshal all personnel now in their employment.

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Individual Matches In Eastern Div. Won By Lejeune Shoot

By SGT. JAMES V. GRAY
GLOBE Staff Writer

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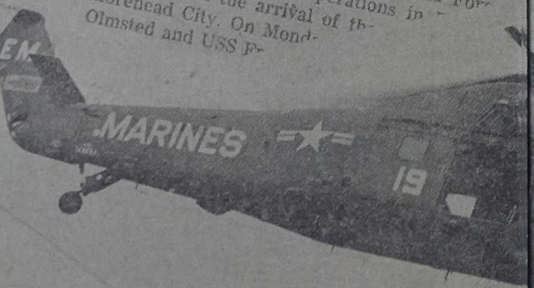
Fleischer's 28 All-Marine Golf

By PFC WILLIAM F. SMITH
GLOBE Sports Writer

Mal Fleischer, whose golfing career has hinged around Ma
nant among the ranks when he fired a blistering one under par
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1957 Athletic Highlights From The Tri-Command

Banner Sports Division Sports Scene Highlighted Year For FT's Star Athletes By Colorful Varsity Baseball Team

By PFC R. T. HARRIS
FT Information Office

Force Troops won the Tri-Command championship in every major intramural sport at Camp Lejeune. They also took a first in the Fleet Marine Force volleyball championships; a third in the Fleet Marine Force tennis matches and a runner-up spot in the All-Marine golf tournament.

In February, fans will recall the thrilling series between Hq. Bn., MCB, and 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., FT, that decided the Tri-Command basketball crown. During the last game with three seconds remaining in overtime and the score tied at 63 all, Bill Bonner for Howitzers deposited a two-handed push shot from mid-court to give the playoffs a fitting end.

The spring months of 1957 were highlighted in the annals by the composite MAG-26 and 2nd FS Regt. volleyball team. Representing FT, they won the FMF volleyball championship.



MEL ANDERSON
... FT Football Star

During the summer, Dick Maher was credited with an outstanding performance when he defeated Gene Barracks, MCB, for the Tri-Command singles tennis crown.

Ron Runk and Maher joined forces to win the Tri-Command doubles championship. Maher later entered into Atlantic Fleet competition and captured third place in the singles matches.

ENGINEERS VICTORIOUS

Two Force Troops teams battled down to the wire for the Tri-Command and baseball championship. Eighth Engineer Bn. and 155mm Howitzer Bn. entered from FT, battled through all opponents and emerged the two top teams of Tri-Command play.

The playoff between the FT rivals featured an outstanding pitching job by Bob Bishop and Vince Knight which gave the Engineers the championship. This marked the second time for the year that a FT team fought back from behind in the losers' column to win the championship. Engineers were defeated by Marine Corps Schools earlier in tourney play.

Don Park was the golfing star from Force Troops. He captured a fourth in the FMF golf championship.

Undefeated in nine starts, the Engr.-Comm eleven represented FT against the Second Marines, Division champions, at Liversedge field.

A hard-fought game all the way, both teams were scoreless well into the fourth quarter. A fourth down gamble, consisting of a pass by tailback Mel Anderson to quarterback Gary Stacy, netted the Engr.-Comm team a first down on Division seven-card line. Anderson, outstanding player in the FT league, then took it over on an option off-tackle for the winning touchdown. The clock ran out before Second Marines could move any distance and Engr.-Comm were declared champions.

Second Division athletic titles were distributed among all the regiments except the Sixth Marines during 1957, with the Second Marines taking three crowns. However, the Sixth Marines weren't completely left out—their softball team captured the Tri-Command title.

Following the Second Marines in titles won was Second Service Regiment with two. The support group won crowns in softball and baseball. The Eighth Marines' powerful boxing team captured the fisticuff

title, and the Tenth Marines won two titles with their swimming and bowling teams. Headquarters Battalion, with Bob Benning and All-Marine champ Mel Fleischer, took the golf championship.

In addition, Division teams either won or were runners-up in the Tri-Command, FMFLant and LantFleet tournaments.

The golf and softball squads won the FMFLant tournaments, and the golfers took the LantFleet crown. However, the Division was runner-up in the FMFLant bowling competition, and the softball and varsity baseball teams were runners-up in the LantFleet tournaments.

Although the varsity baseball team had a won-loss record of 12-21, individual performances highlighted the tight 33-game schedule.

TOUGH QUANTICO SERIES

Coached by first baseman Hal Horan, the team played a tough series against Quantico in the East Coast Marine conference, and bowled six consecutive times, leaving the gates open for a Quantico-Parais Island playoff. Earlier in the season, the Divvy nine took two games from the Islanders.

Leading batsman over the season was rightfielder Tom Hague, outfielder of Quantico's 1956 All-Marine team. Hitting a solid .381, Hague moved from the infield after the season's opener to the outfield.

Coach Horan led his team in the runs batted in department, tallying 24, and in triples with four.

Posting the best pitching record was Neill Shai with an earned run average of 3.77. His won-loss record was tops also, standing at three victories and three defeats.

Second best on the mound was Jim Donnelly, who pitched 16 games, striking out 61 batters in 54 innings. He ended the season with a 3-4 record.

Mel Fleischer and Bob Benning dominated the local golf scene during 1957. Fleischer grabbed the All-Marine crown and Paradise Point golf course title, while Benning took the Division, FMFLant and Atlantic Fleet crowns. The Marine team



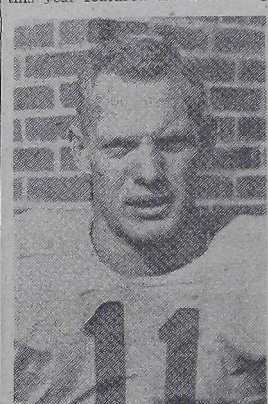
BOB BENNING
... Golfing Star

retained the rotating Atlantic Fleet trophy.

Jack Douglas pitched a two-hitter for the Division as the softball team blanked MAG-31, Miami, 6-0, for the FMFLant softball crown. Douglas went four and two-thirds innings without allowing the flyboys a hit. Second Service Regi-

ment won the Division crown and the Sixth Marines took the Tri-Command title.

Intramural football in Division this year featured the hard-charg-



BILL SISSON
... Most Valuable Player

ing Second Marines capturing the championship from the Eighth Marines in a post-season play-off contest.

Both teams finished the regular slate with 6-1 records, trading their only losses of the season with each other.

To decide upon a Division representative in the Tri-Command football tourney, a playoff game was held on a slow, muddy field. A driving rain intensified playing conditions, hampering the Second Marines' attack. Although the Eighth Marines gained considerable aerial and ground yardage, an alert defensive play by Second Marines quarterback Dave Pavlesic decided the championship.

Pavlesic snagged a short Eighth Marines punt from the end zone on the enemy 15, and knifed his way into the end zone for the lone tally of the game. En route, the scrappy little quarterback literally bowled over four Eighth Marines defenders and then dove across the goal line.

In the Tri-Command playoff game, Division's Second Marines couldn't get across the goal of Force Troops' Eighth Engineer Battalion, and went down late in the fourth quarter, 6-0.

The Second Marines' Bill Sisson received honors as Most Valuable Player for the intramural league. Starting the first three games at quarterback, he later moved into the halfback slot to utilize his tricky running and passing ability.

DIVISION HIGH SCORER

A former star at Holmes Junior college in Mississippi, Sisson was Division's high scorer, scoring six touchdowns and two extra points. Runner-up as MVP was Coach Hohman's Bill Starrett of Group I.

Voted coach of the year, Dick Hohman was selected because he "did the most with the material." Coaching a winless Group I team in intramural football, Hohman consistently bettered his team, played in the backfield himself, and fought the Eighth Marines squad, runners-up for the football crown, to a 6-6 tie.

Two pre-tournament favorites in the 2nd Division basketball tourney were upset in the opening round when Hq. Bn. and 2nd Engineers were dumped unceremoniously by the Second Marines and Sixth Marines, respectively.

Bob Moeller, with 22 points, led the victorious Second Marines over Headquarters when he fired a last-second goal in the overtime period to give the Second a 66-65 win.

And terrible Tommy Hague fired 24 points to lead the Sixth Marines to a 61-51 verdict over the 2nd Engrs.

In the championship game, with the Second Marines again holding the underdog title, Moeller came through with another last-second field goal to give the Second a thrilling 57-56 victory over the favored Sixth Marines.

Art Roseborough of the Sixth Marines; Bob Moeller, Second Marines; Tom Hague, Sixth Marines; Joe Degregorio, 2nd Engineers, and Dave Smith, 2nd Engineers were named to the All-Division cage squad.

Second Service Regiment defeated the Sixth Marines, 5-1, to win the 1957 baseball crown. With the game tied, 1-1, in the sixth frame, Service Regiment pushed across two runs when Jim Miller singled to score Oscar Hudgins. Two insurance runs in the seventh completed the day's scoring.

Kid Charles' Eighth Marines boxing team went into the Division boxing tournament as strong favorites, and wound up with the championship, hands down.

CHARLES' STABLE

Well-prepared by continuous training and numerous smokers, the Eighth's contingent won six of 10 weight classes, amassing 42 points for the crown. Coach Van Bell's Second Marines were a distant second with 26 points.

Charles, the All-Marine and Inter-Service light-middleweight winner last year, produced a representative in every bout of the finals. The defending Sixth Marines, hampered by training maneuvers, managed to place only two men in the finals, and tallied only 11 points for third place.

Five of the six Eighth Marines champions, from "D" Co., 2nd Bn., including heavyweight Rocky Leach and welterweight Dick Gilford, are being considered for the 1958 Camp team.

Division bowling champs last



TOM HAGUE
... Leading Hitter

year were the Tenth Marines. By virtue of 2nd Service Regiment's surprising victory over Group I late in the tourney, the Cannoners sneaked up the line to edge in to the title slot.

The defending Eighth Marines dropped into fifth place in the final (See DIVISION SPORTS, Page 10)

Hq. Bn. Pigskin MCSS

The 1957 MCB intramural year of sports was dimmed this past Tuesday by two groups of athletes who were determined to capture a Tri-Command title. The Division's basketball team was downed in the final game by the MCB key players. The MCB team collected a total of 12,930.

Within the league, the Benson team was awarded the service boxing title for 1957. The team, "demonstrating their prowess in the boxing competition for 1957," The Headquarter's boxing enthusiasts totaled 29 wins. The trophy winner was R.

This year's complete Cup has MCSS in its 276 while Hq. Bn. is in runner-up position with 225. The results will be available upon completion of the basketball.

Hq. Bn. finished play in basketball in second and were defeated 155mm Howitzer Bn.



MARV LEGGE
... Basketball Player

1956-57 Camp Lejeune Inter-Service football team. The light weight champion, Charles, reigned supreme in the ring.

The six-man football team, presenting Hq. Bn. in the contested Tri-Command championship finishing with a runner-up was MCSS. Two commands didn't field teams. The Headquarters humbled 41-14 by MCB Tri-Base game held at Point.

Quarterback Len and Jerry Christmas back Phil Fratus with guns of Coach Keller's championship team.

The MCB six-man team traveled to the Marine Championships and won 29 individual awards. Perry, Ohio, the team's Classification with the National Match team captured the National State Pistol Championship 135 awards.

MCSS CINDER In other events, the first in track with the dermen in second. Hq. Bn. when they season with a 10-2 record was the team from The Headquarters' athletes captured this year's MP's taking second.

MP Bn. was the nine while MCSS was spot. The latter, headed to take the title with Serv. Bn. right in tennis, Hq. Bn. tied in the single and the doubles it was with the sailors first in quarters second.

E. L. Ferree took the singles trophy while J. S. Zawistowski and J. S. Zawistowski win the doubles for the

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s Wheels. The 1957-58 basketball team seems to be well
y towards one of its most successful seasons under the
of Maj. Donald E. Spencer. They are currently riding on a
winning streak without a setback to mar their record.

Fosmire took the welterweight
title. Bill Davis and Robinson were
runners-up in the featherweight
and heavyweight crowns, respec-
tively.

BOWLING
In the Camp Lejeune kegler de-
partment, Walter Andrews and Bob
Rombkowski combined with a 1-
186 pin effort to take the doubles
crown in the All-Marine bowling
matches.

Teammate Ruben Elliott placed
third in the individual rolling with
a 600-pin total in the same matches
held in April at San Diego.

WOMAN MARINES
In basketball, the Woman Ma-
rines finished with an 11-7 regular
season mark and were favored to
win the East Coast Championship.
However, they had to settle for the
runner-up spot after they came
from the losers bracket to meet
Parris Island in the tourney final.
The Islanders won a close game,
51-47, to take the title.

Nancy Kark established herself
as one of the finest softball pitch-
ers in service competition when
she led her team to a 12-4 record.
Kark was only beaten once during
regular season play, compiling a
10-1 mark against strong teams.

Highlight of the year was the
hosting of the WM East Coast
Softball tourney with the locals
again the pre-tournament favor-
ites. The girls were beaten early
in the championships by the Hen-
derson Hall nine. They came
back strong only to lose again in
the quarter-finals and thus were
eliminated from the tournament.

GOLF
Probably the biggest event of the
year was held right here in Au-
gust when the best golfers in the
Marine Corps converged on Camp
Lejeune to participate in the All-
Marine golf tournament.

Ironically it was the great link
stars of this Base who completely
dominated the field, taking the
first three places in the Open Di-
vision and placing a total of six

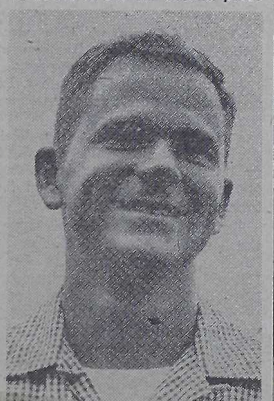
golfers in the top 10 positions.

The locals warmed up earlier
in the year by placing third in
the fourth Annual Tri-State tour-
ney. Phil Edmondson tied for
runner-up medalist honors.

A few weeks later, a Camp Le-
jeune team won the First Annual
All-Service Open with Al Greer
taking the championship flight and
Don Albert the runner-up slot. D.
T. Kane took top honors in "A"
flight.

And then came August and the
"big" one. Ex-Florida State univer-
sity links star, Mel Fleischer, led
at the halfway mark and went on to
win with a 287. The slim golfer
literally tore up the course with a
blazing third round of 67 and a
new competitive record for the
Paradise Point golf course.

Bob Benning and Don Park had
to battle it out for second place



MEL FLEISCHER
All-Marine Golfer

with the former winning on the
third hole in a needed play-off.

Joe Fiveash, Al Greer and Vic
Garrison all tied for sixth position
and also had to decide their places
in extra hole competition. Fiveash
was finally established in sixth
while Greer and Garrison made up
seventh and eighth places, respec-
tively.

In the Senior Division, Jim
Young recorded a 54-hole total of
240 to take the title.

Two weeks later, Young came in
second in the Senior Division of
the Inter-Service tournament held
at Parris Island. Teammate Bob
Benning placed sixth in the Open
Division.

DEVILPUPS
The Devilpups came in for their
share of the laurels when Mike
Folk, a tall rangy 15-year-old, set
a new Eastern District track meet
record. Folk, running the mile for
the second time in his life, was
clocked in the excellent time of
4:37.

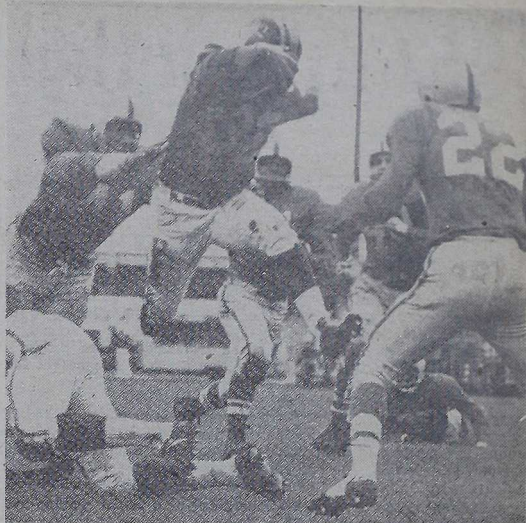
Coach Tom McGhee's youthful
charges finished one of their most
successful football seasons, capped
by the naming of three players to
the All-Sea Shore Conference elev-
en. The Pups' record for the fall
stood at 3-4.

Guard Paul Anthony gained a
first string berth on the Confer-
ence team while Bee Chapman and
Art Potts were voted to the sec-
ond squad.

FOOTBALL
Under the reigns of Coach Wil
"E" Overgaard, the varsity eleven
concluded a successful football sea-
son with a 4-4-1 record.

Little Creek spoiled the opener
for mentor Overgaard when Camp
Lejeune was downed, 14-10. The
head tutor had coached the Gators
to a successful season the previous
year.

In the home debut, the Boli-
ing AFB Generals rolled over the
the locals, 26-0, under the direc-



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—Tommie Bailes, Marine full-
back, literally flies through the air in action against Lockbourne
AFB. Coach Wil "E" Overgaard's local eleven concluded the season
with a 4-4-1 mark after coming from behind on a 1-4 record.

tion of Ralph Guglielmi and
Co. The visitors went on to an
undefeated season and captured
the coveted Inter-Service title
when they defeated the San Di-
ego Marines in a post-season bowl
game.

Two weeks later, Eglin AFB
came from behind to upend the
Marines, 19-14, with less than two
minutes to play. But it was a week
later that the locals finally broke
into the win column against the
Ft. Eustis Wheels by a 21-10 mar-
gin. Dick Watkins led the way when
he scored two touchdowns.

Down 19-0, the Lejeunites once
again to had to come from be-
hind to take a 21-19 lead over
Shaw AFB only to lose in the clos-
ing minutes, 26-21. Watkins again
starred for the locals when he
scored all three touchdowns for
the Leathernecks.

Willis Fjerstad and Tommie
Bailes led the team to a 23-13 de-
cision over Lockbourne AFB a
week later. And to celebrate the
Marine Corps birthday before a
homecoming crowd, the locals had
to come from behind in the last
18 seconds to tie the Quakers, 26-26,
in what proved to be one of the
most exciting games ever witnessed
here.

Upset-minded Pensacola could-
n't find the scoring punch on a
mud-soaked field as the Marines
downed the visitors, 7-0, in a
game highlighted by spectacular
line play.

In the closing contest of the sea-
son against Ft. Stewart, Coach Ov-
ergaard's boys found the range and
blasted their opponents, 36-0.

Center-linebacker Lou Hallow
and quarterback Ernie Brown were
selected to the All-Sea Service foot-
ball team for their standout per-
formances on the gridiron. Bob Cal-
lahan and Hallow were elected co-
captains for the 1957 team.

At the annual banquet, trophies
were presented to "Y" "C" Mc-
Nease for the Most Improved Play-
er; Brown, Most Valuable Back-
field Man, and Hallow, Most Valua-
ble Lineman.

TRACK
With little competition under
their belts, three of Camp Le-
jeune's cindermen gained trophies
in the All-Marine track meet.

Big Frank Morze took a first in
his specialty, the hammer throw.
Hamilton McRae, running against
Olympic star Josh Culbreath, had
to settle for second place in the
440. Marshall Kary took a third in
the 120-yard high hurdles.

SWIMMING
Camp Lejeune's tankmen took
the runner-up position in the All-
Marine Swimming Championships.
Four of the swimmers placed in
two events with six more placing
in one.

R. W. Stevens took runner-up in
the 100 and 200-meter breast-
stroke. M. C. Weibking placed third
and fifth in the 100 and 200-meter
free-style, while P. L. Bauerle took
a fourth and fifth in the 100 and
200-meter butterfly event.

B. Rogers placed in the 200-
meter backstroke and anchored
the 400-meter relay team to sec-
ond spot.

W. H. Baker was runner-up in the
100-meter backstroke. Others plac-
ing were Coach J. W. Sullivan, Bob
Kingley, D. F. Jones, D. E. Tyre,
and R. E. Connelly.

BASKETBALL

The 1956-57 basketball team fin-
ished with a regular season mark
of 28-19 and then went on to take
the 1957 Atlantic Fleet Basketball
Championship. This was the first
year the team had been coached
by Maj. Donald E. Spencer.

Top scorer for the quintet was
Don Laketa with 1,031 points. Jack



JACK BECK
...Record Breaker

Beck was second in the scoring de-
partment with 971.

Beck was also named captain
of the team. The Marine guard
scored 43 points against Mine-
lant in February to set a new
field house record at the Goettge
gym. Later in the month, Beck
established another high when he
totaled 44 markers in an en-
counter with the Wheels from
Ft. Eustis.

In the third game against Air-
Lant during the FMF tourney, Beck
dropped in 42 points for another
new mark. His total of 183 set an
all-time tourney record.

The 1957-58 season left off where
the old squad stopped. Coach Spen-
cer, back for his second year, cur-
rently has his boys riding on a
12-game winning streak without a
setback.

WILDLIFE CLUB

The monthly meeting of the
Wildlife club is to be held
on January 9, at 7:30 p. m. An
interesting program is schedul-
ed, followed by refreshments.
Members are urged to attend,
plus any new interested parties.

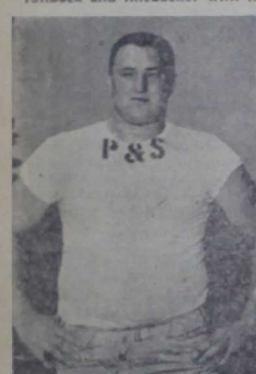
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PFC WILLIAM SMITH

PITHY PIDDINGS—Man about the reservation, practical joker and athletic delux, Tom Hague, left his mark at Camp Lejeune last week. Hague, to be discharged soon, sent us scurrying to the record books. He claims to have been the only individual ever to sink a basket attempted from outside the Goettge gym. After practicing for a half-hour, the mighty might fired a two-hander from inside the doorway in the front gym entrance hitting the left side basket for a two-pointer.

As an alumnus of Florida State university, someone suggested that I start an Alumni club. It seems that there are quite a few of us floating around these parts. Rick Benson is a product of that fine institution and currently leading the basketball team in scoring. Incidentally, he met his wife, Ann, while attending the same school.

All-Marine golfer, Mel Fleischer, gained a lot of playing experience while attending FSU. Another alum is Ed Brannon, fullback and linebacker with the '57 team.



FRANK MORZE

And last, but not least, Jack Mangum, Division sports writer and the Sports Editor of the Daily News, was the Sports Publicity head at FSU for two years. His friend, Ted Smiley, Wire Editor of the Daily News, used to accept copy from yours truly while working with the Capitol Post in Tallahassee, Fla.

Frank Morze, an ex-Lejeune great, has established himself as a first string offensive center with the San Francisco 49'ers. Against the Detroit Lions two weeks ago, Morze was called on to strengthen the defense of his team. For those who witnessed the play-off game, they saw Morze time and time again smash in to make tackles from his guard position. Seldom does a coach go both ways with a man in a two-platoon system. This certainly is an indication of the ability of the ex-Marine.

Burke Creates Interest In Fast Growing Sport

B. T. Burke is a persistent individual. The way in which he has created interest in the sport of judo at Camp Lejeune is alone an indication of sheer determination on his part.

From the very beginning, when he was first introduced to the art in May of 1956 at Agaña, Okinawa, Burke's knowledge of the sport has increased to the point that he feels he is ready, along with Ernie Cates, to write a laymen's book on the subject. He feels such a book will help interested persons to understand the sport.

After only two weeks of participation in judo, Burke received a green belt (Go Kyu). Two months later, the Marine lieutenant was promoted to fourth degree green (Kon Kyu) and four days after that, third degree brown (San Kyu).

In October, Burke picked up his second degree brown (Ni Kyu), and the first degree brown (Ik Kyu) was awarded in January, 1957.

Moving over to Japan, Burke won his black belt (Sho Dan) in May at Tokyo's Kodokan, the world's headquarters for judo. As a holder of this belt, the wearer is recognized as an expert in the sport. Burke's belt was awarded as he performed before a five-man board, competing against a second degree black belt.

While on the island of Okinawa, Burke was instrumental in establishing judo as a sport in the 3rd Division. He managed the White Beach club and was a member of the team that took first place in the initial judo tournament held by that Division. He also managed the local Armed Forces judo team.

Burke was appointed by the president of the Okinawa Judo Association to act as spokesman on the American squad. He was one of three Americans to be invited to the Governor's appointment celebration on that island.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to Burke by the Island Judo Association in recognition for

his efforts in organizing American Judo and for promoting finer relations between the Americans and Okikawans.

The exponent of the art is devoted to promoting judo as a sport in the United States and the Marine Corps. He feels that it definitely helps in the mental, physical and moral development of the Marine.

Getting back to the proposed book that Cates and Burke are in the process of writing, the main thesis of the work will be an American interpretation of judo. It will involve an intricate study of many translations of the art.

Both men hope that they will give the reader a common laymen's knowledge of judo. The Oriental approach, through translations, is hard and difficult for the beginner to understand. The book will be directed to the beginner and the teacher as well as just the interested individual in the sport.

Sporting Programs Open To Interested Lejeune Personnel

The Pace Athletic Office has announced that those athletes interested in varsity baseball, track or wrestling should stop by the office at the Goettge Memorial field house during regular working hours. Forms are available for those who desire to affiliate with one of the clubs.

A boat handling and navigation school sponsored by the U. S. Power Squadron at Camp Lejeune will be held for two and one-half hours over a 2-week period. Those interested persons desiring to sign up for the proposed courses are asked to contact Lt. Col. M. M. Menefee at 7-5619.

The MCB Athletic Office has scheduled the MCB boxing tournament for January 29-30. All individuals interested should contact their unit special services immediately.

Division Sports

(Continued from Page 8)

al standings as Walt Andrews of the Tenth topped all performers with a 176.8 high individual game average.

The Tri-Command title was won by MCB, with Division A close runner-up last February.

In the FMP keg tournament, Division's All-Star representatives moved into second place behind the rolling of Herb Hodge, Walt Andrews and Hal Walters at Cherry Point. The winning team, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, hosted the tourney on their home lanes.

Tenth Marines tankmen topped the Eighth Marines, 25-24, for the Divvy swimming crown in June. Using second and third place finishes to best use, the Cannoners then went on in early July to sweep the Tri-Command tournament, capturing all but three firsts in the 15 events. Outstanding performer off the diving board was John Sullivan, a former mid-west Inter-Collegiate champ while at Loyola university.

Tennis singles champion in Division was bestowed upon Dick McGloane after he defeated Beecher Adams in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. The doubles crown belongs to Fred Campbell and Frank Broulik, following their up-hill battle over Andy Lyman and Clement Rowe, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Of all crowns of the year, the tournament for the volleyball championship was probably the most closely fought. The Second Marines battled uphill against Medical Battalion and coped the trophy by a 15 to 13 decision.

The double elimination tourney, ending in late April, the Second Marines, dropping their first to the Cannoners, went on to defeat Service Regiment and the Sixth Regiment. Meeting the formidable Tenth Marines in the semi-finals, the Second split two games and then walked off with the third 15-8.

In the finals, Medical Battalion lost the opening round in straight games to the Second Marines, and went down to the infantrymen in the sudden-death playoff contest.

The Sports Scene

Friday, Jan. 3

Basketball
Dixon vs Devils at Dixon.

Saturday, Jan. 4

Basketball
FMYL vs Marines at Goettge Gym, 8 p. m.

EM vs Varsity Basketball Team at Goettge Gym, 8 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 5

Basketball
FMYL vs Marines at Goettge Gym, 8 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 6

Basketball
Shaw AFB vs Varsity Basketball Team at Goettge Gym, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 7

Basketball
Keymont Johnson AFB vs Varsity Basketball Team at Goettge Gym, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 8

Basketball
USNH vs Hq. Bn. MCB Basketball at Goettge Gym, 8 p. m.

There are no athletic activities scheduled in either Force Troops or Division sports.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Thursday	0430	1046	1005	2251
Friday	0500	1127	1144	2340
Saturday	0600	1205		1230
Sunday	0700	1288	0115	1400
Monday	0800	0147	0204	1454
Tuesday	0912	2136	0250	1531
Wednesday	1002	2220	0345	1619

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
Thursday	0710 1710	1427 0601
Friday	0718 1711	1520 0630
Saturday	0716 1713	1625 0703
Sunday	0719 1712	1727 0737
Monday	0719 1714	1840 0822
Tuesday	0719 1715	1948 0905
Wednesday	0719 1716	2105 0944

FISH & WILDLIFE BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

THOUGHTS OF THE PAST YEAR—The old year of over, that is, except for memories. As the "Old Angler" through the year, he can honestly say it has been the rewarding as far as hunting and fishing goes and many sportsmen friends he has associated with.

Besides catching more and bigger fish last year, "Angler" got his first taste of duck and dove hunting and remains with him. Of course, I have a lot to learn about at least a start was made.

I guess my biggest thrill of last year came when duck. I will have to admit it was a lucky shot; in fact, partners refuse to discuss it any more. It happened when low in a sort of diamond formation. I drew a bead on pulled the trigger and the last one in formation fell in the they told me to give them plenty of lead.

As for doves, the "Old Angler" has yet to hit his first adventure (34 shots and not a dove), I went out a second the past holidays. This time I got only one shot and, of What's that old saying? Oh, yes, "Wait 'til next year!"

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN—For those who buy a license each year, it's time to get your 1958 issue. The old with the old year. Now, if you are one who wants to weather before purchasing a new one, that's o.k. But, in North Carolina fishing is open all year 'round and supposed to be winter, the weatherman always manages with some summer-like days during the next three months you are like the "Old Angler," the fishing bug really hits a nice warm sunny day.

To play it safe get your license now, and you will be ready. By the way, you will find that the cost of the license has jumped to \$4.10 this year, an increase of \$1.00.

NEXT MEETING—As far as can be determined, the of the Fish and Wildlife club is set for Thursday, January the dope I got. I didn't have a chance to verify the GLOBE deadline, so if you want to make sure, give me a week.

WHAT? NO TURKEY?—Reminiscing over the past year, it suddenly struck me that I haven't had any kind of wild turkey hunting. As far as I can recall, this is the first a wild turkey has not been killed on the Base. How about it?

Local Quint Hosts Saturday At Field House

Coach Donald E. Spencer's varsity quintet action Saturday night when they meet Edwards at the Goettge Memorial field house commencing at 8 p.m. Earlier in the season, the local five, defeated the visitors by a 85-53 margin.

The varsity game will be part of a double-header. The Marines will host the FMYLant girls beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday, the WM's will play their second contest with the visitors with game time scheduled for 2 p.m.

Before adjourning for the holidays, Coach Spencer's Marines captured their 11th and 12th without a setback, defeating Seymour Johnson AFB, 90-56, and Wilmington college, 98-57.

Rick Benson paced the squad in both wins, scoring 20 against the Airmen and 29 against Wilmington, the latter figure coming six points within the Jacksonville high school gym's field house record. In netting his 29 total, Benson played only half of the game.

Wilmington was never in contention as the locals took a commanding 46-29 halftime lead. Coach Spencer substituted freely, giving his second team a good workout against the college squad.

The team suffered a double blow prior to the holidays when it was announced that Angie Cutaia would be indefinitely lost to the club because of an eye injury. Immediately after the Wilmington encounter, it was disclosed that guard Bob Martin had a break in his arm and would not see action for a minimum period of a month.

Coach Spencer recalled Don Greiner to help take up the slack left by the injuries. Greiner had been the leading scorer on Coach Spencer's Med team this past summer.

Next week, the Marines face a strong Shaw AFB club Monday

night and Seymour Johnson AFB in a return engagement at the Goettge gym Tuesday.



RICK BENSON

Shaw is expected to be the strongest team the Marines thus far this season. Games will be played beginning at 8 p.m.

i-Command Highlights

Corps Base

1 ceremonies at In-
g Regiment, Lt. Col.
promoted TSgt. H.
SSgt. C. E. Miller and
Vright Jr., all of 1st
sergeant warrants
l by Sergeant Smith
Wright, while Ser-
was promoted to se-
geant.

een years of enlisted
r MSgt. Dean L. Ham-
his appointment to
er last Tuesday from
Vadnais, Base Plans
ant Officer Hamlet is
ervice Bn., MCB.

Wayne W. Miller
to man in a class of
from Engineer Ord-
he received his certi-
fication from Lt. Col.

W. J. Heepe, commanding officer
of Engineer School Bn.

Three Marines were promoted at
Marine Corp Supply Schools this
week. Appointed first lieutenants
were Robert N. Hardinger, H&S
Co., and Jeremiah P. Connors, Food
Service Co. Promoted to staff ser-
geant was Minor Dodson, MT
School.

2nd Division

This timely report comes from
the 6th Marines: A Private First
Class, home for the Christmas Hol-
idays, sent an imploring telegram,
"Having wonderful time. Request
15 days extension."

The answer? You guessed it.
"Seasons Greetings. Request den-
ied."

Personnel of the Division Band

journeyed to Dallas, Monday, for
participation in the downtown
parade, December 31, and the half-
time show at the Navy-Rice clash
in the traditional Cotton Bowl
game on New Year's Day.

Officers and Staff NCOs report-
ing to the 2nd Marines for duty
include: 1st Lt. Peter G. Fenlon,
1st Lt. Edwin K. Hoiles, 2nd Lt.
Ralph J. Cargiulo, SSgt. Harold C.
Ponther, and SSgt. Lacy Thompson
Jr.

MSgt. Herb Hale of Special Ser-
vices, was guest of several North
Carolina sports announcers and
was interviewed at the half-time
breaks of some of the Dixie Classic
basketball games at Raleigh last
week.

SSgt. Edward M. Bitting, Sgt.
Arthur F. Becker, and Pfc Walter
F. Kush, during meritorious mast
held by the battalion commander,
Lt. Col. W. V. Schwabke, were
awarded letters of appreciation for
outstanding work with heavy con-
struction equipment while attached
to an infantry training regiment.
The letters, presented on Decem-
ber 17, were from Col. R. L. Stal-
lings, commanding officer of the
1st Infantry Training Regiment.

The three men are currently
serving with the 2nd Engineers.

Two officers of the 6th Marines
received promotions to their next
highest rank recently. They were
1st Lt. Robert A. Cronk of the
3rd Bn., promoted to Captain, and
2nd Lt. Martin R. Asher of the
Anti-Tank Co., promoted to 1st
Lieutenant.

Firing a 234 score with the M-1
at the base range earned a Leather-
neck shooting award for Cpl.
Gerald L. Ogle of Weapons Co., 1st
Bn., 8th Marines. The anti-tank
squad leader received a bronze
medal and \$20 for "holding them
in the black" on record day.

Cpl. Larry K. Astley of H&S
Co., 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, was
awarded a letter of appreciation
during meritorious mast December
27. The recognition came for dili-
gent performance of duty as team
chief of the battalion air team.

Force Troops

Retired after 22 years of service
was TSgt. Justus Boughtnight, 2nd
8" Howitzer Bn., who was honored
Dec. 16 at a retirement parade and
ceremony.

With 18 years behind him, TSgt.
Richard L. Walbon, Hq. Co.,
shipped over for four more years
on Dec. 29.

The first Continental vessel to
operate in European waters during
the Revolution was the Reprisal,
which conveyed Benjamin Franklin
to France in the autumn of 1776.

WILL YOUR WORDS, "I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS BE..."



BEST—This cartoon, submitted by Lt. Col. William J. Heepe, com-
manding officer, Engr. Schs. Bn., was judged the best in the Le-
jeune-wide Safety Cartoon Contest sponsored by the Base Provost
Marshal's Office and Base Special Services. Al Capp, nationally
known comic strip artist made the the selection.

BASE-WIDE COMPETITION

Lt. Col. William J. Heepe Wins Safety Cartoon Contest

Lt. Col. William J. Heepe, com-
manding officer of Engr. Sch. Bn.,
has been declared the winner of
the Camp Lejeune-wide Cartoon
Contest. The theme of the contest
was "Highway Traffic Safety."

Second place was won by Sgt.
David M. Guidi, H&S Co., MCSS,
while Pfc Jacobs was awarded third
place.

The contest was in conjunction
with the intense traffic campaign
that extended over the Thanks-
giving, Christmas and New Year's
holiday periods and the cartoons
were judged by Al Capp, nation-
ally known comic strip artist.
In addition to the top three win-

ners, honorable mentions were
awarded to Maj. Thomas C. Shen-
ahan, Engr. Sch. Bn.; Pfc John M.
Bennett, H&S Co., MCSS; Pfc Thom-
as A. Price, H&S Co., Sixth Ma-
rines; Pfc E. R. Worthington and
R. F. Eagan, Regt. H&S Btry,
Tenth Marines, and Sgt. Robert D.
Smith, H&S Co., MCSS.

Gift certificates of \$25, \$20 and
\$15 were awarded to the first,
second and third place winners,
respectively. The five honorable
mention winners each received
\$10 gift certificates.

The contest was sponsored joint-
ly by the Base Provost Marshal Of-
fice and Base Special Services.

Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

While making your New Year's
resolutions—why not add this
one to your list! Resolve to use
your Central Library regularly
in 1958. Here is a valuable op-
portunity to make yourself a
more interesting and better-in-
formed person. In just 15 min-
utes a day, you can read two
books a month or 24 books a
year. Why not stop at the Cen-
tral Library, Bldg. 62, Marine
Corps Base, today?

BEST BOOKS OF '57 Fiction

"By Love Possessed," by James
Gould Cozzens—The best U. S.
novel of the year deals with a
small town lawyer and his re-
sponsibility to his fellow man.
"On the Beach," by Nevil
Shute—The story of a small
group of people awaiting death
from radioactivity after an atom-
ic war.

"The Fall," by Albert Camus
—This year's Nobel Prize winner

attempts to pinpoint the dilemma
of modern man.

"The Town," by William
Faulkner—The unsavory Snopes
family takes over Yoknapataw-
pha county from the noble fam-
ilies who once gave it gracious-
ness.

"Compulsion," by Meyer Levin
—A novel based on the "thrill"
murder of young Bobby Frank
by Nathan Leopold and Loeb.

"Last Tales," by Isak Dinesen
—Stories ranging in scene from
Denmark to Italy filled with the
grotesque and supernatural.

Non-Fiction

"The New Class," by Milovan
Djilas—A top Yugoslav Com-
munist writes of his life under
Communism.

"Nuclear Weapons and For-
eign Policy," by Henry Kissin-
ger—Must reading for military
and diplomatic planners. It gives
a reappraisal of the American ap-
proach to war and defense poli-
cies.

Library To Exhibit Works By Wolfe

The stirring prose of one of
America's most impressive writ-
ers — Thomas Wolfe — will be
brought alive by the Central Li-
brary with an exhibit beginning
Jan. 20 and running through Jan.
31.

A native of Asheville, N. C.
Thomas Wolfe, who died at the age
of 37, made as deep an impressio-
n on American literature as an
modern writer. Although critics
differ in their appraisal of his
works, they all agree that he wrote
some of the most outstanding prose
ever written by an American
author.

The exhibit, which will feature
scenes from the Broadway produc-
tion of his first novel, "Look Home-
ward Angel," has been loaned to
the Central library by the Universi-
ty of North Carolina and the Pack
Memorial Library, Asheville, N. C.

Program Notes

JACK MCCARTHY

year just three days
ans throughout the
sking: What will the
ld offer in 1958?
redict a trend for '58



top position in the hearts of
music lovers around the country.
But try as it may the Calypso
was soon to falter and fall by
the wayside. "Rock and Roll"
became stronger than ever, with
such musical nobility as Pat
Boone, Little Richard, Ricky Nel-
son, Gene Vincent and Tommy
Sands.

A latecomer in '57, a fellow
by the name of Johnny Mathis,
has come up with a new style,
sweet and soft. It caught on rap-
idly, with people humming Math-
is' arrangements everywhere.
This is the best sign of a new
trend.

Could it be that the teen-agers
will be tossing aside the blue
jeans and black denim trousers
in favor of pretty dresses and
suits once again.

We predict that there will be
a large following toward the soft
sweet-type of music. The leaders
in this field will be Johnny Math-
is, Perry Como, Jennie Smith
(a newcomer) and, of course,
practically all the orchestras in
the country, as they return to the
danceable style of music.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

LOBE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp
esshalls as received and verified by the Base food
ficer.

minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging
ing and noon meals.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

Chilled tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
h toast, fried sausage patties, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and
ghetti with tomato sauce, meat balls, pizza pie, simmered spin-
cottage cheese salad, salad bar, ice cream, toasted garlic bread,
butter and coffee.

Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
bled eggs, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and
diced cheeseburgers, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered
lima beans, salad bar, ice cream, hamburger rolls, bread, but-
tered coffee.

Chilled tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs
ler, fried bacon, griddle cakes, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and
diced beef steaks, mushroom gravy, French fried potatoes, but-
peas, buttered asparagus, salad bar, marble cake with icing,
butter and coffee.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, creamed beef,
d fresh milk, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and
diced beef steaks, mushroom gravy, French fried potatoes, but-
peas, buttered asparagus, salad bar, marble cake with icing,
butter and coffee.

Chilled tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs
ler, fried bacon, griddle cakes, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and
diced beef steaks, mushroom gravy, French fried potatoes, but-
peas, buttered asparagus, salad bar, marble cake with icing,
butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

Chilled tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs
ler, fried bacon, griddle cakes, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and
diced beef steaks, mushroom gravy, French fried potatoes, but-
peas, buttered asparagus, salad bar, marble cake with icing,
butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

Chilled tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs
ler, fried bacon, griddle cakes, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and
diced beef steaks, mushroom gravy, French fried potatoes, but-
peas, buttered asparagus, salad bar, marble cake with icing,
butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

Chilled tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs
ler, fried bacon, griddle cakes, syrup, hot toast, butter, jam and
diced beef steaks, mushroom gravy, French fried potatoes, but-
peas, buttered asparagus, salad bar, marble cake with icing,
butter and coffee.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1-Mendow	4-Subject of discourse	9-In favor of	12-Goal	15-Sweet substance	18-Uncooked	21-Sham	24-Encomium	27-Flower	30-Small mass (slang)	33-Mallorca	36-Uplifters	39-Rate	42-Uncultivated regions	45-Latin conjunction	48-Collection of facts	51-Lairs	54-Confederate general	57-Symbol for tellurium	60-Leaf edges	63-Join by heating	66-Mule	69-Jewish festival	72-Animal	75-Edible fish	78-Mohammedan noble	81-More repentant	84-Homan official	87-Plaything	90-Shoemaker's tool	93-Provided narcotics (colloq.)	96-Once around track	99-Godless of healing	102-Land of the free	105-The ones here	108-Sharpen	111-Goal	114-Pronoun	117-Parts of eye	120-Investigate	123-Tattered cloth	126-Be in debt	129-Carry	132-Defeat	135-Strong winds	138-Quarrels	141-Jury list	144-Body of water	147-Brooklyn	150-Shortstop	153-Beef animal	156-Totter	159-Prollicked	162-Powder of Ned Lud	165-Slender finial	168-Pright	171-Perfect	174-Fragment	177-Edible fish	180-Man's name	183-Cry as a cat	186-Drink slowly	189-Vast area	192-Grain	195-Note of scale
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BUCKEYE—Miss Barbara Lea Harmon is the fiancée of Cpl. W. K. Ward, India Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines. Miss Harmon is from Chesapeake, Ohio, and is a student at Centry College of Commerce, Huntington, W. Va. She is 18 years old, five feet, six inches tall, has brown hair and eyes, and her hobbies are swimming and dancing.

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION

The Enlisted club for sergeants and below is open on Mondays and Tuesdays for unit parties only.

The main bar and couples lounge are open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and

holidays from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Coming January 15 is a country and western dance to the music of Cousin Jody and His Country Cousins. Cousin Jody and his band will play a concert at the Camp Theater the same night from 7 to 8 p. m. Dancing will start at the pavilion at 9 p. m. to midnight.

Officer Club Activities

Paradise Point will feature dancing tomorrow night to the music of the Wellman Quartet, from 8 p. m. to midnight. Saturday, the Division Combo will play for dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Fun Night is Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Duplicate bridge is also played Tuesday, starting at 7:30 p. m.

COURTHOUSE BAY — The Division Combo will play from 8 p. m. to midnight on Wednesday.

GEIGER — There will be dancing tomorrow night from 8 p. m. to midnight to the music of the Division Combo.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Tomorrow night, Saturday and Sunday are dance nights. Happy Hours are Monday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

MONTFORD POINT — Happy Hours are tomorrow night from 4:30 to 8 p. m. Wednesday is Fun Night with activities starting at 8 p. m.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy Hours are tomorrow night from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

CAMP GEIGER — Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m. is cocktail time.

FRA MEETING

The Fleet Reserve Association meeting regularly scheduled for tomorrow night at the Montford Point Staff NCO Club will not be held due to the absence of many members now on New Year leaves. The next meeting will be Jan. 16.



SIGHTS IN—Among the many guests at the 8th Co. House recently was young Arthur Brady, center, J. Brady, commanding officer, Comm Co., 8th Co. Troops. Helping Arthur sight in is Cpl. Charles R. Co., while the youngster's grandmother, Mrs. Lonnie Co., looks on approvingly.

Everyone Invited

Division Hobby Shop Free Woodworking

Woodworkers interested in instruction may take free classes for the first time at the Division Hobby Shop. Scheduled to begin January 13, military dependents may enroll in the six-week

meeting course. Adult classes, to be held every Monday evening from 7:30 until 10 o'clock, are slated on a trial basis by Division Special Services. Instruction during the course will include project planning, selection of lumber, care and maintenance of hand and power tools, operation of power tools, and application of different kinds of finish.

For dependent children of ages of 10 and over, classes on hand and tool use will be held on Saturday, January 13, between 10 and 11 a. m.

Following the instruction, hobby enthusiasts may use the shop facilities. Supplies, including lumber, include glue, paint and many other materials. The wood hobby line game, Captain's

TSgt. Cecil Gray, will allow anything we have in the shop. Current projects include skiffs, a dog house, dress cabinets and under construction.

Regular hobby sessions are held on the first of the month, are from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Many Christmas decorations are on hand. The group will be made reasonable during the trip to the Dallas area.

USO Program

Popular Street orchestra dance p. m. next Wednesday. Hostesses for the from the Wilming Hospital.

Featured at the USO this weekend are Saturday and Sunday. "Rock Around the Bill Haley and his

Winners of the contests were Sgt. Dolph, NCO Leader. Cpl. James Hill, 6th Marines, taking was Pfc. Albert 3rd Bn., 1st ITR.

A private's pay of six dollars a month. Army was founded

arrival at Viquechelon will be set up a tent. TRAXE force, graded, grass communication wire. The group, steps into its high schedule. led by Col. John

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Feature Playdates and Reviews

AREA THEATERS

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DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p. m. daily. **COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)** — 6 p. m. and 8 p. m., indoors daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when show starts at 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. **NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 1:15 p. m. (Parents only) and 7 p. m. daily.

GUN BATTLE AT MONTEREY — Sterling Hayden and Ted de Corsia escape after holding up the express company at Monterey, Calif., and hole up in a cave near the ocean where de Corsia shoots Hayden. Hayden is rescued and avenges revenge. After fighting off de Corsia's bodyguards, he gives himself over to the sheriff. (63 min.)

GIANT — This picture is about a big ranch owner who refuses to have oil wells on his ranch and a cowboy who inherits a plot on the ranch and strikes oil and becomes one of the biggest men in Texas. This picture stars Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, and James Dean. (120 min.)

PASSAGE TO MARSEILLES — There is no information available on this movie. It stars Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains and Michael Morgan.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT — This picture is about the conquests of the Emperor Alexander. There is no more available information on this movie. Stars Richard Burton and Frederic March.

NOAH'S ARK — This is the story of Noah. The picture shows the scenes of the great flood which covered the earth. Features a cast of 10,000 and took three years to produce. (75 min.)

SILK STOCKINGS — This is a very good musical starring Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse. It's about

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p. m. **MONTFORD POINT (MP)** — Indoors at 7:30 p. m. daily. **CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — Indoors at 6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. **INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors

an American producer in Paris who sells Russian Ninotchka democracy and himself along with it. (117 min.)

EDGE OF DARKNESS — There is no information on this movie starring Errol Flynn and Nancy Coleman. (101 min.)

RETURN TO WARROW — No information available on this movie which stars Phil Carey and Catherine McLeod. (78 min.)

FLOOD TIDE — Here is another saga of the Arizona territory in 1905 when the railroad arrived, but the stagecoach still met all trains. It was rough country and banditry on the wild frontier was commonplace. Stars Joel McCrea and Jean Weldon. (85 min.)

WORLD WAS HIS JURY — No available information on this movie.

ADMIRAL CRIGHTON — We have sent a searching party out in a long boat to see if they can find any information on the admiral.

ISLAND IN THE SUN — The locale is the fictional island of Santa Maria, a British crown colony. It is about four love stories which reflect on another. Starring James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte and Jean Collins. (119 min.)

PARIS DOES STRANGE THINGS — This is about a beautiful and improp-

at one-half hour after sundown. **CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 6 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p. m. **500 AREA (500)** — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown. **CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)** —

FIRE DOWN BELOW — A liner collides in the fog with a freighter and a sailor aboard the latter is pinned down in the wreckage. During the time it takes the Coast Guard to find him the story goes into a flashback. It stars Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon. (116 min.)

THE WINGS OF EAGLES — A story about a career man in the Navy who loves flying. This is about Frank W. Sprig Wead who developed the Jeep Carrier. The movie stars John Wayne, Dan Dailey, Ward Bond and Maureen O'Hara. (110 min.)

ENEMY FROM SPACE — A science-fiction story about a scientist engaged in interplanetary research who discovers a mysterious planet similar in design to a model he has been experimenting with in trying to create an artificial atmosphere on the moon. The government, not knowing that the planet contains men from the moon, labels it top secret. It stars Brian Donlevy. (85 min.)

THE CARELESS YEARS — Young love as seen through the emotions of teenagers. Ben Stockwell, being in love with young Natalie Trundy, falls in love with Natalie Trundy. Att. er much to make turn out everything is happily settled. (72 min.)

PARIS DOES STRANGE THINGS — This is about a beautiful and improp-

erished Polish princess who is fascinated by men only so long as they need her and she can direct their careers. Co-starring with Miss Benjamin are Mel Ferrer and Jean Marais. (83 min.)

THE PAJAMA GAME — Happy, gay, refreshing as a summer breeze and bouncing with tunes that, while they could almost be counted, led in hit parade chronology, were so strong that they were big that their impression still remains. This colorful screen version of the Broadway hit musical stars Doris Day, John Raitt, Carol Haney and Eddie Foy, Jr. (101 min.)

DAMN CITIZEN — There is no information available on this movie. It stars Keith Andes and Maggie Hayes. (85 min.)

OKLAHOMA — This was one of Rogers and Hammerstein's greatest musical hits. A movie is taken from the Broadway play and stars Gordon MacRae, Gloria Grahame and Shirley Jones. (140 min.)

BEGINNING OF THE END — Science-fiction story about a Department of Agriculture project working with radio-active materials that suddenly discover ordinary plants have become tremendously enlarged. This creates an extreme emergency when a horde of colossal grasshoppers threaten to invade a big city. Stars Peggy Castle and Peter Graves. (73 min.)

Matinee

CAMP THEATER — Saturday, 2 p. m. "Private War Of Major Benson" starring Carlton Heston, Julie Adams and Tim Hoover. Chapter 6 of the "Purple Monster Strikes."

CAMP GEIGER — Sunday, 2 p. m. "Private War Of Major Benson" starring Carlton Heston, Julie Adams and Tim Hoover. Chapter 6 of the "Purple Monster Strikes."

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday: "The Joker Is Wild," with Frank Sinatra; Sunday and Monday, "Zero Hour," starring Linda Darnell and Dana Andrews; Tuesday, "Johnny Tremaine," and on Wednesday and Thursday, "Jet Pilot," featuring John Wayne.

Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown. **AIR FACILITY, New River (AF)** — Indoors daily at 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

STONE BAY (SB) — Begins at 7 p. m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7 p. m.