



General Greene Departs For HQMC

Musicians From Cotton Performance

Units of the 2nd Division and Drum and Bugle Corps are to perform a four-day visit to Bowl City of Dallas, participation in New Orleans.

Capt. Harrison Burch, 31st parade crowd-jammed streets they rendered Marine "Black Jack" and "Own the Line" during

taking part in pre-half-time ceremonies in Bowl, the Band and Bugle Corps at the Dallas Auditorium.

game, Captain Burch in a variety of musical

five minutes of the ceremony saw the drum corps, wearing dress blue uniforms, form a large "N" in the line of the States. The unit then changed an "A" for a grand

made the trip both ways during their visit were the Dallas Naval Air



TEMPORARY COMMAND—Prior to his departure, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., right, Base commanding general, goes over a few last-minute details with Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, who will be interim commander of Lejeune pending arrival of Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley.

Judge Advocate General Lauds Corps' Leadership

Marine Corps leadership was commended here Monday night by Rear Adm. Chester Ward, Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

Speaking before a meeting of the Camp Lejeune Bar Association at the Paradise Point Officers club, Admiral Ward credited Marine Corps leadership with preventing, before they are committed, many offenses that would lead to brig confinement.

Many guests of the bar association were present to hear the admiral's speech, including Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., CG, MCB; Brig. Gen. Sydney S. Wade, CG,

FT; and Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, assistant commander, 2nd Division.

The theme of Admiral Ward's speech was "Operation Tapeut in Streamlining Military Justice." He pointed out many ways by which military justice can be speeded and cited examples of how and where this has been done in both the Navy and the Marine Corps.

Admiral Ward, who flew here from Washington at the request of the bar association, has been Judge Advocate General of the Navy since September, 1956. He combines 25 years of legal and Navy experience in his job.

He first joined the Navy in 1927 as an aviation cadet and was designated a naval aviator and commissioned in 1928. Before taking over as JAG, he was staff legal officer for the Commander in Chief, Pacific, and United States Pacific Fleet.

don, the training group is composed of the reinforced Second Marines, MAG 24 and a large support group.

It will be the task of the TRAEX 1-58 Embarkation Section to transfer the remaining personnel to the Caribbean. Leaving East Coast bases in several segments, one group, comprised of infantry and artillery forces, is scheduled to make a limited assault of Vieques beaches upon arrival.

Three squadrons of composite MAG-24 and a battalion of the Second Marines are scheduled to be air-lifted to respective training sites.

TRAEX headquarters, support group and the remaining aviation personnel will have landed non-tactically at Vieques and Roosevelt Roads from Navy ships by Feb. 5.

After some six weeks of maneuvering across the Vieques countryside, the training group will re-embark and return to Camp Lejeune.

Farewell Parade Staged By MCB Personnel To Honor Base Commander

Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. will relinquish command of MCB today, and assume duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Col. H. W. G. Vadnais has been named as interim commander pending the arrival of Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley.

A huge parade is scheduled for this afternoon to honor the departing Base commander. Adjutant's call will sound at 3 p.m. to start off the colorful ceremony as three battalions of four companies each form a composite regiment for the change of command ceremony on the Camp Parade Ground.

Commanding officer of troops for the parade will be Col. J. G. Bouker, Headquarters Battalion commanding officer. The adjutant of troops will be Capt. C. Solomon and the sergeant major, MSgt. S. C. Cone.

Eight units forming the three battalions will include companies from Headquarters Bn., Engr. Sch. Bn., MP and Guard Bn., Service Bn., ITR, MCSS, Rifle Range detachment and 2nd Force Serv. Regt.

General Greene, who twice earned the Legion of Merit with combat "V" as operations officer in World War II, has been Base commander since July 1 when he replaced Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, who retired.

Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, now Director of Personnel at Headquarters Marine Corps, is

slated to take command in the near future.

General Riseley, who saw action in four World War II campaigns, is a Naval Academy graduate and a veteran of pre-war expeditionary service in Nicaragua and Haiti.

In World War II he went overseas with the Eighth Marines, the first regiment to leave this country after the United States declared

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Jan. 18 Deadline For College Registration

Registration for college courses will continue Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 to 11 a.m. through January 18 at the Base Educational Office in the Camp Theater building.

Preliminary registration will be followed by official registration beginning January 20 and continuing until February 3 during the same hours. More than 40 courses are available to interested personnel.

DEPART TOMORROW

Mediterranean-Bound Units Schedule Final Preparations

Units of the 1600-man reinforced 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, began loading ships at Morehead City this morning in preparation for their departure for Mediterranean duty early tomorrow.

Commanded by Lt. Col. J. E. Brickley, the battalion is reinforced by supporting Division units to

make it an independent landing force. Supporting units include "I" Btry., 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, and platoons from "A" Co., 2nd Engrs., "C" Co., 2nd Tank; "B" Co., 2nd Shore Party; and "A" Co., 2nd MT Bn.

Additional personnel are from Headquarters and 2nd Med. Bn.'s, 2nd Service Regt., and Force Troops.

Division embarkation personnel and some troops from the reinforced battalion have been quartered at the port city planning and supervising the loading of the command ship, USS Mt. McKinley, transports USS Fremont and USS Olmsted, attack cargo ship USS Mulphen and landing ship dock USS Ft. Mandan, which will compose the amphibious force.

Upon joining the Sixth Fleet as its amphibious arm, the reinforced battalion is expected to make several landings in the Mediterranean. Members will have liberty in many ports of the area.

The departing unit is expected to relieve the reinforced 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, in the Mediterranean later this month. This unit left Camp Lejeune last August.



LEGAL MATTERS—The Navy's top law officer, Rear Adm. Chester Ward, center, discusses matters of military justice with Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., CG, MCB, right, and Maj. G. J. Haskins, Camp Lejeune Bar Association president. Admiral Ward, judge advocate general of the Navy, spoke to the bar association and guests Monday night.

DRIVE SAFELY

Camp Lejeune's 1958 traffic record was marred last week when two local Marines were killed in a Charlotte, N. C., auto accident. Stay alive . . . drive safely in '58.

MINES EMBARK

TRAEX 1-58 Advance Leaves For Vieques

advance echelon of PHIBTRAEX 1-58 forces boarded at Morehead City and set sail for Vieques and Roads, Puerto Rico, to set up camp for the main ps which will arrive at training ground earth.

Marines embarked on transport USS ROCK- the landing ship, ORT MANDAN for the

rival at Vieques, the helon will clear camp set up a tent city to TRAEX forces. Roads ded, grass cut, miles igation wire laid and before the remain- group steps ashore into its high-gear schedule.

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If you ask me...

WHO IS YOUR MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER?

SGT. BRANDT O. GALLOWAY, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 2nd Division — My father. Although he passed away when I was 14, is still my greatest influence and guide. His kindness, understanding manner and initiative earned him high respect, many friends and a successful position in life. To me he was a great man and I shall be more than satisfied with myself if I maintain his high standards and philosophy.



PFC JOSEPH B. WOODLAND, H&S Co., Second Marines, 2nd Division — For me that would be the pastor of our church, St. Ignatius, in Philadelphia. Since he first came there, many improvements have been made and several people have benefited. He started a thrift shop some time back and through the proceeds helps those who are less fortunate. In all his actions he shows great patience and charity.



PVT. GEORGE A. HART JR., "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, 2nd Division — There was a policeman back home in New York who always seemed to give the underdog an even break. I can remember one time when one of my buddies was falsely accused of something he didn't do. This particular policeman came right up and spoke out in his behalf.



PVT. MICHAEL T. FALES, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division — About four years ago when I was in high school a wonderful influence came into my life and to this day there's no one quite like her. That's my wife, Pat. During our year and a half of married life, her understanding and love have made me a better person.



PFC LEE C. DIAS, Support Co., "B," Hq. Bn., MCB — Jack Webb when he took the role of D.I. Jim Moore had nothing on my old San Diego Drill Instructor. I've been out of Boot Camp now almost a year and a half, but to this day his tall imposing figure stands out sharply in my mind. He was one squared-away Marine and during my time in the Corps I vowed that I would try to imitate him.



Answer to Puzzle

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Camp Laundry Largest On East Coast

By PFC J. F. MELVIN
CLOSE Staff Writer
Keeping 40,000 Marines sharp brings washday blues to Post Laundry personnel daily.

Camp Lejeune, which claims the largest Marine laundry on the East Coast, compares favorably with other military installations in both output and general efficiency, according to WO E. J. Eley, officer in charge.

"If it goes in water," he said, "we'll wash it." Those words coming from a veteran of 20 years in the Corps, seven in the laundry field alone, are borne out by the total pounds of washing and clothing laundered each month.

A staggering total of 35,000 pounds of laundry is processed each day, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the course of an average month the figure jumps to the 700,000 mark, guaranteeing a heavy workout for the plant's 250 machines.

MSgt. Robert O. Jones, Laundry Chief, pointed out that each of the 120 civilians employed is a specialist in their field and that several have been there since the laundry was first built 15 years ago.

As Sergeant Jones commented, the actual laundry operation is not one of chance but carefully supervised and observed from the initial across-the-counter transaction to the final step.

Each item of clothing is marked with the last four numbers of the

subject's serial number as well as the first letter of his last name. Proof that this cuts down on the loss and damage to clothing is borne out by the creditable fact that only one per cent of the total laundry processed yearly is not returned.

Separation of whites from utilities follows and special care is given to fadable materials through cold water washing. Huge washers, capable of holding 350 pounds at one washing give the washable objects a thorough soaking.

Extraction follows and the water is slung out by centrifugal force. Round cylindrical bins revolve at 750 rpm's and this is followed by a 20-minute pre-dry process, preparing the laundered items for the final stages.

Nine units compose the pressing department, insuring efficiency and careful attention to every individual garment.

Mechanical rollers then carry the pressed garments to the sorting department where the clothes are assigned to individual bins.

Modern ingenuity takes over as a tying machine wraps the items of clothing into bundles... they're ready for delivery.

Each month to operate all these machines, it takes 1,785 kilowatt hours of electricity, 1,803.55 gallons of water and 1,728.40 pounds of steam.

Besides the regular three-day service, an emergency four-hour service insures ready protection against any unforeseen circumstances such as sudden transfer, laundry for visiting dignitaries and sickness.

A member of the American Institute of Laundries, the Camp laundry receives periodic reports on the retention of whiteness and tensile strength in finished items.

Although all government gear, including sheets, sleeping bags, pillows, blankets and cold weather articles, go through the laundry daily, personal items are not neglected. The same attention afforded government issue is also given civilian clothes with cleanliness always the desired goal.

Although unfamiliar to several personnel, the laundry offers an economical bundle to all enlisted Marines which amounts to a sizeable saving.

For a nominal fee, 10 pieces of clothing will be washed and starched. The same moderate price pays for the laundering of 25 articles, however, with only seven starched.

"This service," adds the man responsible for keeping your clothing 99 and 44/100 per cent pure, "is the Base laundry's way of helping Lejeune Marines stay squared away and save needed cash."



PRESTO!—It takes less than a second for Mrs. J. J. Berry to wrap one of the many laundry bundles that each day at the Camp laundry. Observing the time, are MSgt. Robert O. Jones, laundry chief, and Eley, Base laundry officer.

Fast, Sleek Superhighways Revolutionize Auto Dr

Modern four-lane and eight-lane highways every day over the rolling plains of this nation cities are being by-passed and a new era in auto is approaching.

With the advent of the superhighway, there is a great need for drivers to understand the complexities involved in expressway motoring.

No longer will motorists become engulfed in downtown traffic, but rather, through the aid of arteries, glide through the same city in a matter of minutes.

To help combat the dangers of expressway driving and make the numerous toll roads safer, the following information has been compiled by safety experts.

First, before turning into an expressway, always slow down and look. Remember that when you enter from a southbound approach, you can't go north. When the driver goes past his turnoff, nothing can be done but to proceed with the traffic.

After managing to get your vehicle onto the expressway, and sometimes this is the hardest part, choose a definite lane and stay with it.

Follow no closer than one car length for every 10 miles of speed. At 60 miles an hour, the driver would need the distance equivalent to half a city block to stop.

Traffic experts recommend that

motorists drive with the speed of the speed of traffic writing to Dr. that if most cars was Institute, 1 to 60, you shouldn't a St. SE, mph.

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Piney Green Opportunity Shop

Seldom Used Items Bring Owner

It's not Wall Street. It's Piney Green road. In a yellow cinder block building on that road lies the opportunity for Lejeune families to receive an 80 per cent commission on investments.

The investment—useable but unneeded household goods and clothing.

The Opportunity Shop, now open in a new location less than three miles from the main gate, takes

all types of goods for resale, at reasonable prices, to other service families needing specific items at bargain prices.

The shop takes all responsibility of selling the items, retaining 20 per cent of the sale price to benefit the Camp School kindergarten, and acts as agent for the seller, assuring that he receives the other 80 per cent of the sale.

A portable electric chine, which may up a utility room, chair hogging living a set of golf clubs coat jamming the er items such as m cameras, encycloped come by the shop. "We're not a clean junk," states CWO son, officer in ch are interested in al ble merchandise tion."

Pointing out that are unaware of the items, CWO Edmo ed calls to the sho mation on items 10 call 2-2669 any t a.m. and 11 a.m. 2 p.m. weekdays.

EXCHANGES

All exchange the exception off beauty shop, pumps will be official inventory J vice clubs will b their regular hour



OPPORTUNITY SHOP—NEW LOCATION

DETAILED INSPECTION—Congressman Graham A. Barden, Third District, North Carolina, along with Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander, takes a close look at an electric range in a Midway Park Housing unit. During his visit last week, the Congressman inspected the housing facilities at Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, and Camp Knox.

News In Pictures



CONGRATULATIONS—Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, congratulates Mr. Harold B. Hargett on his new position as Industrial Relations Officer. Looking on is Col. Richard H. Craddock, Base G-4.



LEJEUNE REUNION—Talking over college days at the U. of North Carolina are, left to right, 1st Lts. R. O. Gamble and Richard A. Knell, Col. R. C. Burns and 1st Lt. Bruce A. Gustafson. The three lieutenants were "Tar Heel" students at the time the colonel headed the NROTC unit at Chapel Hill. Now all four are members of the Eighth Marines, which Colonel Burns commands.



OUTSTANDING WORK—Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., left, commanding general, MCB, watches as Col. W. K. Davenport, assistant chief of staff, G-3, presents Mrs. Doris Brown a bonus check for her outstanding work during 1957. The ceremony took place in Bldg. 1 December 20.



PURPLE HEART—For wounds received in action against the enemy in Korea in 1952, while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Sgt. Bruno C. Anderson, right, receives a Purple Heart medal from Col. Keith B. McCutcheon, commanding officer, MAG-26. The occasion was an air group review at the Air Facility Friday. Sergeant Bruno is presently attached to MAG-26.

Noble Wilson, Assistant To CMC, Retires

Noble J. Wilson, special assistant to the Commandant, retired after 44 years of service, Headquarters Marine Corps announced this week.

Wilson, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1914 and retired in 1931 to accept a civil service position at Headquarters, served under ten Commandants and was special assistant to four. He acted as the Commandant's general consultant and advisor in Marine Corps matters.

In addition to earning the Distinguished Civilian Award during World War II, Wilson received several Superior Performance Awards from Marine Commandants. He won the DCA for outstanding service as administrative officer of the greatly expanded Officers Performance Division at Headquarters during WWII.

Also a member of the Marine Corps Management Development Board and the Board of Correction of Naval Records, Wilson was born in Hyattsville, Md., in 1891. His two sons, John N. and Frank P., were Marine officers during WWII and his two daughters, Mary and Catherine, married Marine officers.

Divvy Sets Deadline For Hobby Classes

Monday is the deadline for military dependents to sign up for free woodworking classes at the Division Hobby Shop, Bldg. 331.

Initial adult classes scheduled to begin that evening will last for a six-week period.

During the six meetings adults will receive instruction in power tools, project planning, hand tools, and wood finishing.

A similar course for dependent children, 10 years and older, will begin Saturday morning, January 18, at the same location.

For adult registration, call TSgt. Grade at 7-3991 or Special Services at 7-5623.

Library Exhibit To Feature Gant Family

The family of Eugene Gant, full of hope and despair, cruelty and compassion, will be depicted for Lejeune Marines when the Central Library presents an exhibit of Thomas Wolfe, featuring scenes from his first great novel, "Look Homeward, Angel."

Slated to run from January 20 through January 31, the exhibit will show scenes from the Broadway production of the novel which is virtually a chronicle of Wolfe's own boyhood in Asheville, N. C.

In the play Eugene is portrayed as a gangling, restless youth of 17. Around him are a penny-pinching mother who runs a boarding house, a boisterous father, brother Ben, and sister Helen. Scenes of the play will be a major exhibit here.

Base Commander

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war. He won the Bronze Star with combat "V" as executive officer of that regiment on Guadalcanal.

Later, after serving as operations officer of the 2nd Division at Tarawa, he won the Legion of Merit with combat "V" while commanding the Sixth Marines at Saipan and Tinian.

Nowadays a joke played by friends and neighbors of a new bride and bridegroom, the worldwide custom of throwing rice at newly married couples is believed to be a survival of the ancient religious practices of the Hindus and Chinese. In the Orient rice is the emblem of fecundity and fertility and symbolized the wish that they might be blessed with offspring.

Short Round

A Marine master sergeant's eight-year-old son went two years ago because of cerebral palsy was honored at the annual convention of the United Cerebral Palsy Association efforts as the organization's 1957 Golden Deed Crusader. blue-eyed Charlie Neil Gibbs Jr., son of MSgt. Charles C. Gibbs, received a plaque on behalf of the nation's suffering from the diseases since infancy, Charles with the aid of crutches and braces.

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The largest selection of Marine Corps photographs went on display in C., last week. Selected week run in the Commerce lobby. The exhibit includes more than 100 photographs taken during the training. Following the exhibit will be the course of the P for a two-week stay.

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Lt. Gen. V. has been named general, Fleet Pacific. The command of the Marines during the monies held at Smith, T. H.,

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More Marine privates first class are enrolled in courses than any other single group, the Base Education announced this week. Topping the list with 103 enrollees, which end January 21-23, the privates first followed by Marine corporals enrolled. Captain followed with 21 enrollees, and then master sergeants with 16. Next category were technical sergeants, staff sergeant, majors, all with 14. Next on the list are 13 HM3's, Navy nurses, 10 privates, seven HM1's, five lieutenants, CWO's, one colonel, and one seaman.

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Tonight in the nation's capitol, young 17-year-old Kenneth Emenheiser will make his initial debut as a famed Marine Band when the talented cornetist plays "I'm Cross." Scheduled for the Department of Commerce in Washington, the concert will also feature SSgt. a marimba soloist.

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Lighthouse keeper Charlie Shoals is a fellow with a problem. It seems that Charlie, keeper of the Isle of Shoals Lighthouse off the Maine coast, decided to try his hand at gardening. Being a pumpkin addict, he planted one pumpkin vine and afterwards, of course, it grew one pumpkin. However, his hopes of pumpkin pie galore were soon shattered, including the pumpkin. And who knocked his pumpkin down? . . . None other than the blast from the blades of "one of those dang whirly bird contraptions." Sorry, Mr. Shoals, but the helicopter is here to stay.

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Marine SSgt. Walter F. Oglesby was made to feel "right at home" when he and his family reported to the El Toro, Calif., Marine Corps Air Station recently. Brig. Gen. Frank H. Wirsig, commanding general, presented Sgt. Oglesby with a detailed guide book of the station and the surrounding area. It's all part of the El Toro Marines' way of helping new arrivals get "squared away."

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One of the Corps' outstanding leaders and writers at his San Rafael, Calif., home, Lt. Col. Andrew C. G. best seller, "Sea Chase," was cited as the outstanding officer in 1952. His WWII heroics at Saipan, Guam, earned him two Bronze Stars and realistic background script, "Sands Of Iwo Jima." Prior to his death, he was officer, 1st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, Iwo Jima, Calif.

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The first guided missile unit in the Marine Corps established in the Washington area. Additional units are being established for similar training later. Official designation of the Volunteer Training Unit, Specialist, Guided Missiles.

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National Agencies

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velopes for each person they are to contact. One envelope will be for contributions to the health agencies; the other for contributions to CARE and the Crusade for Freedom.

When you are contacted by a keyman, he will ask that you enclose a donation in one or both envelopes. You may designate to which agency or agencies your donation is to go. If you desire, you may mail your

contribution direct to the agency headquarters, turning it in to the Civil Service Commission on October 1, 1958, to better the Crusade for Freedom. The will be contacted for contributions to health agencies. Colonel Vaden confidence that here would give operation to the

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Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Phone 6-6668

1. and Mrs. Sidney S. Wade held an "At Home" New officers of Force Troops and their ladies. N) and Mrs. W. L. Berkley entertained at a dinner party ers on Friday evening for Capt. (USN) and Mrs. M. K. Cureton was also feted Friday morning at a bridge- s. Joe Yon, Mrs. J. F. Rentz, and Mrs. Clyde Stroud at arters at Hospital Point.

the younger set had birthday parties last week. Margaret m, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cullom, her sixth birthday Saturday with a party at her par- rs from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ins, son of Cmdr. and Mrs. George S. Stains, entertained nds at his eighth birthday party in the Paradise room t week from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

J. Gauthier and Mrs. A. Tomusk entertained at coffee on ning at the Officers' club for Mrs. W. T. Campbell, who g the Base in the near future.

nd Mrs. C. H. Horn and family of Quantico, Va., were uests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. Heepe of Courthouse

to Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Barton who are now at home in ospital Point.

B. Wyatt and Mrs. Jack Dillard were co-hostesses at coffee for Mrs. Robert P. Thompson on Tuesday morn- aradise room. Captain and Mrs. Thompson will be leav- Washington, D. C., where the captain will assume duty rters Marine Corps.

N) and Mrs. Edwin Coyl of Portsmouth, Va., are spending the guests of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. M. K. Cureton. aboard to the following new residents of Paradise Point: Bouker, Capt. Robert A. Elder, Capt. Russell I. Hudson, A. Oldenburg, and Capt. John J. Sullivan.



NEW YEAR, NEW CHANGES, NEW JOBS—1958 brought many changes to the largest WM Co. on the East Coast. Taking over new jobs are, left to right: SSgt. Josephine Gebers, now first sergeant; 2nd Lt. Annie M. Trowsdale, new executive officer, and 1st Lt. Barbara M. Boyd, named assistant adjutant for Headquarters Bn. A new company officer for the 160 enlisted Woman Marines, seven corps-waves and eight officers, commanded by Capt. Margaret Brewer, was opened in a new wing centered in the rear of the WM barracks. Topside in the new wing is a huge recreation lounge replacing the former television lounge which will be used for classrooms.

Stork Club

WILLIAM JOSEPH WEI-
t. and Mrs. William J.
ERRI LYNN GOODSSELL
s. William J. Goodsell.
CHARD ANDREW LOVE
s. John C. Love.
HAEL CECIL MITCHELL
s. William O. Mitchell.
SELYN ANISE WILSON
s. Robert (n) Wilson.
LLEN PATRICIA BRINK-
Mrs. Mathew (n) Brink-
RBARA ANNE KELLY to
Richard M. Kelly.

Dec. 28 — BARBARA ANN SAYERS to
MSGT. and Mrs. John A. Sayers.
Dec. 29 — LEE ANTHONY KENNER
to HN and Mrs. Dangle L. Kenner, USN.
Dec. 29 — RONALD LEE RAINES to
HM2 and Mrs. Robert E. Raines, USN.
Dec. 30 — JAMES RODRIGO COOK to
Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmie A. Cook.
Dec. 30 — KIMBERLY LYNN COX to
SSgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Cox.
Dec. 30 — DENA ANN HULBERT to
MSGT. and Mrs. Edward A. Hulbert.
Dec. 30 — MARK KEVIN JOHNSON to
HN and Mrs. Allen (n) Johnson, USN.
Dec. 30 — DAVID BRIAN MCCONNELL
to SSgt. and Mrs. Bobby M. McConnell.
Dec. 30 — JAMES ALLEN VAUGHN to
Pfc and Mrs. James A. Vaughn.
Dec. 31 — WILLIAM DAVID BUSCH to
SSgt. and Mrs. Howard W. Busch.
Dec. 31 — GEORGE ALLEN DAVIS to
HM1 and Mrs. Don C. E. Davis, USN.
Dec. 31 — DEBORAH MARIE MCKEN-
RICK to Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth P. McKen-
rick.
Jan. 1 — MARK ANTHONY ANGELO
and CHARLES WILLIAM ANGELO to
HM1 and Mrs. Lewis E. Angelo, USN.
Jan. 1 — JAMIE ANN CUSHINE to
Pfc and Mrs. James H. Cushine.
Jan. 1 — LINDA LOU ELDER and
TINA SUE ELDER to Sgt. and Mrs. Ken-
neth K. Elder.
Jan. 1 — PETER JAMES GOEBEL to
Maj. and Mrs. Jerome L. Goebel.
Jan. 2 — JOHN DAVID MANESS to
TSgt. and Mrs. Earl E. Maness.
Jan. 2 — JOSEPH (n) GUIDRY to
TSgt. and Mrs. Huey L. Guidry.
Jan. 2 — DEAN BARRY L. LILLEY to
TSgt. and Mrs. George (n) Smalley.
Jan. 3 — DARRELL SHAW HILL to
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert S. Hill.
Jan. 3 — DEBORAH MARIE MCKEN-
RICK to Cpl. and Mrs. Harvey B. Mc-
Kenrick.
Jan. 3 — ROBIN GAYE TAYLOR to
Capt. (Ret) and Mrs. Dennis M. Taylor.
Jan. 4 — CONNIE SUE SCHEUNEMAN
to Sgt. and Mrs. Delbert L. Scheuneman.
Jan. 4 — MARK THOMAS SHORE to
Lt. and Mrs. Henry J. Shore, USN.
Jan. 4 — NANCY JANE SMITH to
CWO and Mrs. Glen E. Smith.
Jan. 5 — ROBERT LEE THOMAS, JR.
to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Thomas.

School Board Wednesday

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Reserve Association Branch 208 Business-Social Meeting Jan. 16

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Staff NCO Wives' Club Established During Early Stages Of Korean War

In 1950, when Korean hostilities broke out, veteran Marines by the thousands left the Base to help contain Communist aggression. Leaving behind wives and children wasn't easy—for the Marines or the wives.

But, dedicated to their husbands and their careers, a small band of service wives, eager to help where and when they could, formed what is today a large organization with widespread activities—the Staff NCO Wives' club.

Setting out to promote agreeable and useful relations among the wives of staff non-commissioned officers and dedicated to encouraging mental and moral development within the community, the Staff Wives outlined a program which in every way renders service wives more useful to each other and to the world around them.

Although today membership totals rise and fall, according to transfers and personal situations, the Staff Wives antennae extends into the Lejeune community in numerous forms.

Each year, the club which meets monthly the first and third Thursdays at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, sponsors a high school scholarship program, which means that each year a deserving Camp school student may further his education by using the scholarship toward college.

Currently engaged in such varying programs as the Navy Relief layette program, members of the club also have a series of social activities lined up each year to make the club such a closely-knit organization that a member thinks nothing of calling on another for help in any situation.

A major project of the club which started in November is the operation of the Dependent's Wel-

Dr. Bernard Boyd's Address Highlights Officers' Wives Club Social Meeting

A series of social meetings by various groups of the Officers' Wives club will be highlighted by an address by Dr. Bernard Boyd, chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Paradise Point club.

Dr. Boyd, a speaker of widespread acclaim, will discuss the Bible as literature. All members of the Officers' Wives club are urged to bring their husbands and friends to hear Dr. Boyd speak to morrow night.

In another meeting at 10 a.m. in the Paradise room of the club, Group VII will hold a coffee. Members of the group are requested to wrap and bring objects suitable for a White Elephant sale, highlight of the coffee. Reservations for the morning coffee may be made by calling Mrs. L. R. Dorsa at 6-6319. Sittng service arrangements must be made in advance.

A panel discussion on military social customs will take the spotlight at another meeting of Group IV of the Officers' Wives club at their noon luncheon meeting next Wednesday at the club. Wives of the Second Marines will be hostesses for this event. Reservations for the January 15 luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. C. S. Wilder, and sitting service arrangements must be made in advance.

The first luncheon meeting of Group II of the Officers' Wives club will be held Thursday, January 16 in the River room of the

TT Center To Host Girl Scout Meetings

Seven Girl Scout troops are among the many organizations scheduled to use the Tarawa Terrace Community Center this coming week. Troop 85 will meet in the main hall from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday; Troop 117 gathers in the main hall at 3 p.m. Tuesday, to be joined at 3:30 p.m. by Troop 156.

In the East room on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. will be Troop 123. On Wednesday, Troops 92 and 106 will use the main hall about 3:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Troop 83 will take over the hall at 3:30 p.m.

Protestant Women Plan Coffee Session

The Protestant Women's Guild will hold a get-acquainted coffee at 10 a.m. next Thursday, January 16, in the home of Mrs. J. P. Cotton, Quarters 2630. During the coffee session, a silver offering will be taken. All Protestant women are urged to attend.

Also slated for the guild is a talk by Chaplain and Mrs. H. F. Symons of Cherry Point who recently returned from Formosa. The Symons will speak to members at the monthly meeting of the guild at 8 p.m. Monday, January 20, in the Junior Club building.

REGISTRATION

All Domestic and Day Workers now employed by personnel residing at Camp Lejeune, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Knox, Camp Geiger and Midway Park must register at the office of the Provost Marshal, Bldg. 37, prior to January 19.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Five of 13 resolutions passed at the last national convention of the Reserve Officers Association are favored by the Department of Defense, according to Navy Times.

Among the proposals favored are inter-service transfer of officers "within the limits of practicality," easing of budget restrictions on overseas dependent schools; continued support of non-pay reserve training units; continued authority for attached personnel in reserve training and legislation to permit regular enlisted men with reserve commissions to participate in active duty training appropriate to their officer grades.

Resolutions opposed by the Defense Department are: dropping requirements of 28 days' active duty or active duty for training in order to qualify for the uniform maintenance allowance; adjusting the definition of officers' anniversary date to a calendar year basis; establishing officer promotion appeal boards with authority to review decisions of selection boards, and dropping enlisted attendance requirements as a criteria for Army Reserve unit officers to receive drill pay.

Other proposals rejected by the Defense Department were: setting up uniform promotion procedures for all reserve officers; setting up a "singular lineal officer list" to include both regulars and reservists; considering regular officers on an equal basis as reservists in reduction-in-force procedures; and placing reserve units in the Far East on a drill-pay basis.

Also rejected were proposals to commission all chief warrant officers; liberalization of retirement policies; retention of reserve officers on active duty at their request, if able to complete 10 years of commissioned service within two years after completing 20 years' total regular and reserve service; and the boosting of subsistence allowances to offset the rise in the cost-of-living since the last allowance hike in 1952.

Single Tickets For International Series Now Available At Central Library

Single admission tickets for the International film series, sponsored by the Central Library and the Onslow County Library, are selected for international reputation and artistic merit. Single tickets, 75 cents each, may be purchased for each of the films.

Next Wednesday at 8 p.m., the International Film Society will present "Shoeshine," an Italian film tracing the gradual destruction of two boys of the Roman streets. Also on the Wednesday bill is a short subject, "See Your Doctor," starring Robert Benchley.

A film from Great Britain, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," starring Alec Guinness, will be presented in February, along with "Goya: The Disasters of War," a series of lithographs depicting the hardship and futility of war.

"Miss Julie," a Swedish movie based on Strindberg's naturalistic drama, is scheduled for March. The short subject will be "The Gentleman in Room Number Six," a mystery with a surprise ending.

Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and more will star in the presentation, "Grand subject for April will be of Africa."

"The Grand film in the series of Russian music, dancing, and "W. B. Yute," will be shown film.

Chaplain

The newspaper stories about the structures due to nations. In some instances, cost people their lives. In negligence of others, "Faulty Foundation" these two words of the moral of many lives. In building good foundation. During the early years of childhood parents are responsible for everything that happens to them.

Time and time again show that most men and women who have lacked early religious training in the home. Now given to the moral of their lives, and grew up without any in the ABC's of Christianity without reverence of man.

Build your foundation on solid rock, with the chief cornerstone on road of character leads from Mt. Sinai. Law was given to us. It was here the revelation for us. It is know what happens on two mountains.

—NORMAN E. Chaplain

Your Conscience

"Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

These words written nearly 20 centuries ago by the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians have become a standard of life for all humanity.

January marks the beginning of a fund raising drive conducted on the reservation. Donations to this worthy cause are not mandatory. Rather, they are through conscience, and kindness of heart.

Charities are usually classified as "worthy" by most contributors. A few express the negative viewpoint. All proclaim them a blessing when tragedy strikes home.

No one can predict when a dread and perhaps crippling or fatal disease may affect your mother, your wife or your child. Without recognized organizations to aid, most of us would not be able to financially cope with such emergencies. We would need help. Some are receiving it now. A few may need it before tomorrow. Many of us will need it in the future.

For those who have received such aid, there is no need to emphasize this point. For those who have been fortunate, this may enumerate and more clearly define a few of the reasons for their contributions.

The cause is worthy—the contributions should be the same. It's really a bank account on your future.

Ambassadors In Uniform

It is true that clothes make the man, they are without a doubt the distinguishing mark of a Marine.

Within the Corps many traditions of devotion to duty, self sacrifice, versatility, loyalty and uniforms have been established. Of all these, only one is under constant and continuing inspection by Marines and civilians alike—personal appearance.

A Marine who is "spit and polish," is automatically placed in the category of "finest" as a fighting man, a military symbol and an individual. There is no distinction between rate or job in sharpness of dress. This is true completely down the line from stars to the initial stripe from rifleman to clerk.

When a Marine squares away for a parade or inspection, he has his clothes pressed flawlessly, his shoes shining like glass, and equipment neatly arranged. His commanding officer and all who observe think, "These are MARINES."

Uniform self discipline cannot stop on the parade field and inspection ground. It must continue on an individual basis whether Marines are on Base or liberty, in uniform or civilian clothes.

Each Marine is an individual parade within himself. He is the walking representative of 182 years of proud and unequalled traditions. This is your responsibility. Check your uniform for neatness; spend an extra few minutes shining your shoes; kept your hair cut; your face clean shaven and fingernails clean.

Preparing for everyday living should be with the same meticulous care as you prepare for combat.

If you looked in the mirror right now, could you say, "Here is a Marine?"

The Old Corps

FIVE YEARS AGO—Recent action in Marine Corps uniform regulations has brought adoption of a bronze tie clasp for wear by male personnel and a swag stick as an optional item of uniform for male officers.

TEN YEARS AGO—The USO building in Jacksonville has been acquired by the United States Navy Department, effective January 1, and turned over to the National Catholic Community

Services, which will conduct a recreation program for service personnel similar to that of the USO.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—The Paradise Point Officers' club was formally opened on New Year's Eve with a brilliant premiere very like the opening of a swank hotel. More than six hundred guests attended the buffet supper which celebrated opening night.

Career Facts

Since Jan. 1, 1957, all military personnel have been covered under the Social Security program on the same basis as civilian workers. Thus, military personnel are covered on a contributing basis as are nine of 10 employed persons in the United States today.

Social security provides monthly income for a serviceman when he reaches the age of 65. This is in addition to any military retired pay to which he is entitled. Social security also provides monthly survivor payments for a serviceman's widow with children, or for the children alone, or for dependent parents. A widow with children, or without minor children, receives a monthly income starting at age 62.

Disability payments are also provided for veterans over 50.

To receive retirement or disability benefits, a serviceman must be both currently and fully insured. To be currently insured, he must work under social security for six months during the preceding three years. To be fully insured, he must work under social security for 10 years.

If a serviceman dies while on federal service or as a result of other than dishonorable federal service, he is considered fully and currently insured even if he has been covered by social security for only one day. Therefore, his dependents are always eligible for survivor benefits.

PRAYER SERVICES

Laymen's evening prayer service is being held weekly Mondays through Saturdays at 6 p.m. in the Protestant Chapel.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
- 0800—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
- 0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
- 0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
- 0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
- 0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments
- 0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0945—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
- 1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
- 1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
- 1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

DAILY

- 0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
- 1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
- TUESDAY**
- 1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel
- THURSDAY**
- 1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
- 2000—Midweek Service, New River
- EASTERN ORTHODOX (Antiochian)**
- SUNDAY**
- 0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian and Russian
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
- WEDNESDAY**
- 2900—Tarawa Terrace School Midweek Service
- SUNDAY**
- 1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School

RE-ORGANIZED THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY
1930—RLDS Service at Tarawa Terrace

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service
WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY
0930—Preston and Spruce
1030—Sunday School
1800—Sacraments

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Service at Jacksonville
WEDNESDAY
2000—Midweek Service at New River
SUNDAY
1000—Jewish Sunday at In Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot at Mass
0800—Bldg. 401, Mass
0900—Midway Park Chapel, Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot at Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Chapel, Hadnot at Mass
1100—New River MCAF, Mass
DAILY
1700—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Chapel, Hadnot at Mass
1130—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
MONDAY
1930—Chapel, Hadnot at Mass
Medal Novena at Mass
SATURDAY
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Brig, Chapel, Mass
1930-2100—Chapel, Mass for the 3.50

anding, Training Exercise In Greece . . .

Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and more will star in the production, "Grand Object for April in Africa."

The Grand Con- in the series, Russian music, dancing and "W. B. e," will be shown.

Chaplain's

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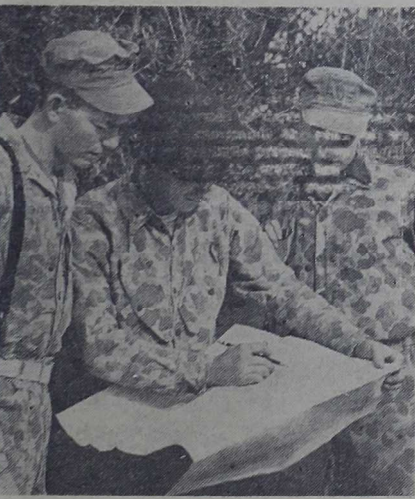
SUNDAY

—Jewish Sunday



—The 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, established a beachhead "first" of Peloponnesus. It was the first such landing on the shore despite two global wars and countless rebellions in relatively modern times

Text by TSgt. James E. Cox,
Division Information Office

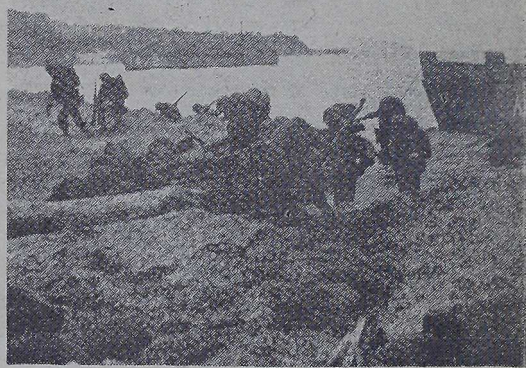


ED BRIEFINGS—Prior to the exercise, 1st Lt. Lester ing beret, briefs Pfc Donald J. Evancho, left, and Rich- on their scouting mission. During the three days s carried out raids and tested "enemy" defenses.

Photos by SSgt. J. S. Brown,
Division Photo Lab



TRAINING EXERCISES—As rocket launcher crews imaginary targets. SSgt. Grover E. Lewis, Weapons Co., or the 3.5 rocket crews.



OVER A SEAWEEED WALL—The onslaught of Marines worked their way inland during the amphibious exercises held on the southern tip of Greece.

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET, IN THE MEDITER- RANEAN (By Mail)—Russia's Sputnik and Muttnik launchings may have been acknowl- edged as scientific "firsts" by the Marine Corps. But when it comes to establishing beach- head "firsts," the Corps has no intention of relinquishing its monopoly.

In an Europe that has withstood the ravages of two global wars and countless rebellions in relatively modern times, it is not easy to find an area which has not been subjected to an attack or invasion of an enemy, or a mock attack or training maneuver by friendly forces.

The 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, found such an area and established a "first" when it "invaded" the Gulf of Lakonia, Greece, on the southern tip of Peloponnesus November 20.

Not since the mythical Poseidon possibly might have launched a fleet of sea demons against the population for some infraction of his laws, has such a weird armada menaced the coast. Underwater demolitions team boats painted to resemble sharks' heads, writhing in the heavy surf; Utility Landing Craft grasping on sand bars just short of the beach; Tank Landing Ships opening their cavernous mouths, licking at the edge of a pontoon pier rammed into place by two "Mike" boats.

Weird, maybe. Alarming, no! A few hundred yards inland the inhabitants continued to pick their olives as if the landing were an everyday occurrence. On the beach a fisherman calmly folded his net as wave after wave of Marines climbed over a seawall of seaweed.

Infantry companies, followed by engineers, tanks, and artillery, cautiously threaded their way through olive orchards and orange groves as they moved off the landing beach.

On ladders leaned against the olive trees, women modestly smoothed their skirts, occasionally tightened their veils, but otherwise gave no indication of recog- nizing the "invaders."

The men showed no more than a casual, and practical, interest in the war machines.

Leaving the unimpressed laborers, the battalion moved into the hills toward their primary objective—the location and destruction of a mock guided missile site.

Completely tactical only until its objective had been "overcome," the battalion then went into an intensive training program. Companies conducted hikes, night compass problems, and tactics in general. Vehicles were given maintenance checks. Gun crews, separated from their heavy weapons aboard ship, lost no time in polishing up on their drill.

The Marines moved back to the beach after spending three nights in the hills.

Early risers lined village streets to watch the procession of troops and trucks. The idle curious gathered on the beach to witness the loading. Unchanged, however, were the blasé olive pickers.

A sergeant, seeking to break the conversation barrier, queried one of the work- ers with, "It's rather chilly, isn't it?"

The olive picker, in unexpected but precise English, replied, "Well, it is November!"

The assault was the 1st Bn.'s fourth landing during the Mediterranean cruise. In maintaining its combat readiness, the battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. E. M. Stimson, has averaged a landing once every 15 days since passing through the Straits of Gi- braltar.



COMPLETED PROBLEM—Curious civilians gather behind Capt. J. R. Gemeske, right, commanding officer, 1st Plt., Btry. "A," 2nd 8-in Howitzer Bn., and his operations chief, TSgt. R. C. White, to watch the reloading of the huge self-propelled weapons aboard ship.

Varsity Hoopsters Extend Win Streak To

EMI And Shaw Fall To Power Marine Five; Rick Benson

Camp Lejeune added games 13 and 14 to their winning streak by downing Military Institute and a stubborn Shaw five by scores of 104-53 and 76-62. Both games were played in Goettge Memorial field house, the first at the Shaw AFB contest Monday evening.

The EMI fray was a shadow of games of the past, as Lejeune eased to a

dread mark with big Rick Benson pushing in 27 counters.

Benson, the soft touched hook specialist, amazed the crowd with his pet hook from the left and right, inside and outside the key, and peppering in a few jump shots to keep his opponents guessing.

In close pursuit of Benson in the scoring, was 6'5" Terry Tellig-

grasping a slim 37-36.

The Marine toughest competitor caught napping in the minutes of play and was shadowed by 10'0" the tall center in one-man show in the air to bring impossible rebound.

With one minute the clock prior to Lejeune display makes a champion were down by 11 Shaw in possession stole the ball and followed by another and two points.

Employing a set went ahead by 11 of the clock ending.

Again, the lead the game was 11 with 23 points.

Telligman with 19 tallies and nine free throws was another way double digged 11 six buckets and on

man, Lejeune's forward, who pumped in 21 points and kept the boards well rebounded offensively and defensively.

Lejeune jumped to an early lead and was never checked as they scored freely and without much trouble. Edwards' Cadets were only able to muster a 26-point first half total.

In the Shaw encounter, Coach Spencer was faced with his first fright of losing as Shaw shook off an early Lejeune lead and continually stayed ahead until the first half buzzer sounded with Lejeune

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CL (76)	fg ft tp
Telligman	11 11 3
Benson	11 11 3
Peterson	6 11 3
Buechlein	0 0 0
Leggett	5 0 0
Welsh	0 0 0
Fritz	3 3 3
Griffith	1 0 0
Totals	31 14 7



FOURTEEN STRAIGHT—Rick Benson (55) tries in vain to rebound the ball against Shaw's C. Knight (4). Watching the action is Lejeune's Gerry Fritz (12), the Airmen's J. Gaines (13), and referee Joe

Mills. The Marine quintet made it 14 in a row, defeating the visiting Shaw AFB five, 76-62, Monday night at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Division Bowlers Preparing For Five-Day Keg Tourney

Bowling lanes in Division started rumbling with action this week as intra-regimental roll-offs prepare all-star squads for the five-day tournament beginning February 10.

Tenth Marine keggers, defending

Divvy and Tri-Command champs, are still forming. Groups I and II, and 2nd Service Regiment are also forming squads for competition. However, in the Sixth and Eighth Marines, competition is keen at the regimental level already.

Echo Co., Sixth Marines, lost only two matches in 16 contests, while H&S Co.s of the 3rd Bn. and Provisional Bn., Sixth Marines, easily captured their titles with 15-1 records. These battalions have selected all-star teams to compete for the regimental championship and will soon form a representative team for the Divvy tournament.

Midway through the Eighth Marines' bowling competition, the 3rd

Bn. pulled into a three-point lead over Composite Bn., 13-10. Cellar team in the keg league is the 2nd Bn. with a distant two points.

Best qualified bowlers from the February tournament will comprise an all-star team to represent Division in such future tourneys as the Tri-Command, FMFLant and All-Marine in the coming months. Last year, Divvy placed two keggers in the All-Marine and was runner-up for the FMFLant trophy.

Terry Telligman was a Rice Institute standout before enlisting in the Marine Corps. While a member of that team, Telligman was voted a berth on the All-Southwest Conference team in his senior year.

Varsity Sports Scene...

Friday, January 10—BASKETBALL

Quantico vs Marines — Away

Saturday, January 11—BASKETBALL

Ft. Lee vs Marines — Away

NAS Waves vs Marines — Away

Sunday, January 12—BASKETBALL

NAS Waves vs Marines — Away

Monday, January 13—BASKETBALL

Concord College vs Marines — Away

Tuesday, January 14—BASKETBALL

Glennville State vs Marines — Away

Smyrna vs Devils — Away

Wednesday, January 15—BASKETBALL

West Virginia State vs Marines — Away

Thursday, January 16—BASKETBALL

Morris-Harvey vs Marines — Away

Wrestling Team Organized Under Coach Fred Campbell

A wrestling team will be formed on a beginning with the opening day of practice scheduled January 17 in the Goettge Memorial field house, 1st Lt. Fred M. Campbell has been selected as the wrestling coach.

Several matches are planned, culminated by participation in the All-Marine wrestling tourney to be held this year at Camp Pendleton on March 18.

Anyone interested in trying

out for the sport note of intent in the office in the Goettge Memorial field house. The office is open during the hours. Their interest is high.

All equipment will be provided through Base Sports. Rules will be provided by the Olympic Rules. The rules are different from the legiate rules in many longer matches and is usually shooting.

Coach Campbell, who was the leading grappler and won a wrestling team in the Southern Conference last year, was also selected as a conference football player.

The new coach will be a holdover from the previous year and will be in charge of the wrestling team.

Individuals who are interested in wrestling should contact the coach immediately.

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Marinettes Take Two Frays From FMFLant 58-45, 58-34

The Marinettes of Camp Lejeune found the range over the weekend, downing FMFLant, 58-45, Saturday night and coming back Sunday afternoon to defeat the same

squad, 58-34. The locals, in winning their second and third games of the season, evened up their won-lost record at an even 500 with a 3-3 mark.

LaVerne Harper paced all scorers with a 50-point total for the two contests. Saturday evening, the tall forward hit for 16 field goals and three free throws for a 35-point production. Runner-up for scoring honors was Lorraine Bishop, totaling 20 markers for the two games.

This weekend the Marinettes will travel to Norfolk to meet the NAS Waves in a two-game series. Saturday's encounter will begin at

8 p.m. while Sunday's game commences at 2 p.m.

FIRST GAME			
CL (58)	fg	ft	tp
Harper	16	3	35
Grosso	2	0	4
Bishop	3	0	6
Piskorik	2	1	3
Alexander	2	3	7
Golowicz	0	1	1
Gray	0	0	0
Herndon	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0
Lieser	0	0	0
Palyo	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	58

SECOND GAME			
CL (58)	fg	ft	tp
Harper	11	1	23
Grosso	1	1	3
Bishop	7	0	14
Piskorik	3	3	9
Alexander	2	2	6
Golowicz	1	1	3
Gray	0	0	0
Herndon	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0
Lieser	0	0	0
Palyo	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	58



LOOSE BALL—Marinette Deanna Alexander, left, moves in to take a pass from a teammate, setting up a scoring play Sunday afternoon against FMFLant. The locals downed the visitors Saturday night, 58-45, and the following day, 58-34, to even their season's mark at 3-3. An unidentified visitor moves in to break up the action, while LaVerne Harper, right, watches play, readying to set up the two-point.



DEERS—Newest addition to the Camp Lejeune Marines. Left to right, Mary Smith, Madeline Orbin, Averill Fretheim, Minnie Holder and Wanda Walsh.

Sports in short

PFC WILLIAM SMITH

SPORTS OUTLOOK—Camp Lejeune's sports picture for year looks fat. Already there are signs of our first varsity squad as Coach Donald E. Spencer's boys ride game win streak.

encer feels that his club is in a better position to take title than his squad last year at this time. And that was a that went on to capture the Atlantic Fleet tourney. basketball teams battling for the coveted crown, Parris and the locals, are a lot more evenly matched than a club will meet the other four times. This is a total of from a speculator's point of view, the team that takes s will be the winner. But, it may be even closer.

looks good in the spring. The trip would be a fine one s if they win the East Coast title. They would meet the title holders for the All-Marine Crown on March 11 out

ere is that this is exactly what will happen come next inion is based on the fact that this year's quintet has ce you get by the first five, there are five more just determined. Ahola, gentlemen.

ketball, then what. Reports have been verified that agow will take over the reins of the baseball team. mentor that guided his club to an 80-20 record last Hawaii title.

players who have signed up for the team represent, at a good prospective club. Names like Paul Lacity, Jerry k and Jim Donnelly.

considered to be one of the best shortstops on the i played the last two seasons with Quantico. Last year, ting hitter on the club. Lacity is an ex-Rutgers university er contract with the San Francisco Giants.

as the leading starter and reliever on the same team, 17-1 record last season. This was his second year at sk is a teammate of Smith and was used effectively last year.

will be a holdover from last year's Division varsity nine leading hurler.

ial Services has been trying to create interFest in the competitive track. Last year, a few of the faithful cinder- their own and worked out. With little competition, only i the All-Marine track meet. However, this year Lejeune event and it would be a fine fete if we took the title ur own backyard.

se already signed for the track team are John Fawcett, id Carroll Miller. Fawcett, while at Tufts university, was 1:53 half and a 4:13 mile.

uns the century in 9.8, while Miller placed third in the All-Marine track meet two years ago.

e fourth major sport, football, it appears that the stage for a terrific year with the announcement that Coach aard will be back. It has been unofficially reported that nes will be added to the schedule, increasing the contests TS.

ther sports—who knows? It will be hard to duplicate ats of winning the boxing crowns in the All-Marine vice tournaments. Golfers Bob Benning, Mel Fleischer have all, or will have, moved on, and it will be equal- luplicate last year's six of the first 10 places in the

don't discount these sports and the numerous ones that r way to the top of the heap. The situation looks fat from entum sometimes has the effect of snowballing. This the year of years for the athletes here.

East Coast Marine Hoop Competition Commences

The Camp Lejeune Marines will face their toughest foe of the basketball season when they take on the Quantico Leathernecks Friday night at the Marine Corps Schools in Virginia. This contest will initiate action for the East Coast title which was taken by the Leathernecks last year.

This will also be the first encounter of a six-game road trip that will take the locals through Virginia and West Virginia before returning to meet the Little Creek Gators on January 18. Four colleges are on the tour with Coach Donald E. Spencer's club playing six frays in seven evenings.

Quantico is 11-3 on the season. By comparative scores, the local quintet upended the Ft. Eustis Wheels early in the season, 89-72 and 102-74, while Quantico dropped the same team, 80-66. However, this is little indication of the power of our northern cousins who, though smaller in height than last year, are expected to have a tough ball club against Marine Corps competi- tion.

Kentucky's captain of last year, John Brewer, is pacing Quantico's attack with a 12.5 average per game. Bob Young of North Carolina university fame and Dave Smalley, two-time captain of Navy's five, are the other leading scorers, averaging 11.9 and 10.1 markers per contest.

Offensively, the team as a whole has dumped in a 77-point average compared to 86.8 for the locals.

Rick Benson continues to pace Coach Spencer's varsity with a 21 point average for 12 encounters. Terry Telligman has been averaging 15 for the runner-up in scoring honors followed by Marv Leggett and Ed Peterson's 12 per game.

Devilpup Schedule

Date	Team	January	Place
14	Smyrna	January	Away
17	Dixon	January	Away
21	Swansboro	January	Away
24	Richlands	January	Away
28	White Oak	January	Home
February			
4	Jones Central	February	Away
11	Atlantic	February	Away
15	Quantico, Va.	February	Home
17-22	Onslow County Tournament	February	at Jacksonville

(All Home Games Begin Immediately Following the Girls' Games Which Commence at 7:30 p.m.)

New Baseball Coach Picked

What with football ending and basketball and hockey taking the nation's limelight, perhaps it is a little premature for baseball.

However, it was revealed last week that Camp Lejeune will officially have a varsity baseball team in 1958. It was further reported that Capt. Hal Glasgow will assume the duties of head baseball mentor next spring when the Ma-



CAPT. HAL GLASGOW
... New Baseball Coach

rines here move outdoors to fill Harry Agganis field for some fine baseball.

Coach Glasgow was transferred from Hawaii effective December 30 and is expected to report in at the end of this month. In his first season as a Leatherneck coach, he steered the Island Marines to the Hawaii Major Baseball League pennant, compiling an excellent record of 80-20.

A graduate of the University of Alabama, Coach Glasgow helped twirl the Crimson Tide into the Southwest Conference play-offs for three consecutive seasons. In his senior year, he coached the frosh baseball team.

Special Hunt Nets 10 Deer

In a special organized deer hunt held in the Verona Loop Area, January 1, a group of 112 hunters headed by huntmaster Maj. C. E. Westbrook, bagged 10 deer. A trophy head was selected from the kill.

MSgt. A. J. Wilkes, Hq. Bn., MCB, while hunting with a group led by Capt. J. R. Harris, downed

his eight-point, 175-pound buck, which was judged the best of 10 deer killed by the hunters.

The trophy head is to be mounted on a plaque and presented to the Base commanding general in honor of the hunters. In turn, the commanding general will present the trophy as a gift, from the Camp Lejeune hunters to the Wildlife club.



TROPHY HEAD—Huntmaster Maj. C. E. Westbrook, left, and MSgt. A. J. Wilkes hold an eight-point deer head, which was selected for presentation to the Base commanding general. In turn, the trophy will be presented by the general to the Wildlife club in honor of the Camp Lejeune hunters.

1st ITR Paces Pistol Teams

Fourth quarter pistol standings for MCB inter-unit small bore team competition for points towards the Commanding General's Cup finds 1st ITR in first place with a 6,230 score and a total of 14 points.

In the runner-up spot is Engr. Bn. with a score of 6,169 and 11 markers, while third place is held down by Hq. Bn. with eight points. Rounding out the standings are MP and Gd. Bn., Serv. Bn., and MCSS, respectively.

High individual pistol shooter is TSgt. W. A. Herrington of MCSS with a total of 281 of a possible 300. Second and third places are occupied by SSgt. A. Mucci (280), Engr. Sch. Bn., and SSgt. J. A. Poloski (277), Serv. Bn., respectively.

In rifle competition, Engr. Sch. Bn. is in first place with 14 tallies and a 5,644 score. Hq. Bn. is the current runner-up with 11 points, followed by ITR with eight.

SSgt. J. B. W. Hoffman, Engr. Sch. Bn., is the individual high rifle shooter with a 376 of a possible 400. Sergeant Herrington is second with 374, and TSgt. M. J. Douglas, Engr. Sch. Bn., is third, recording a 371.

Tri-Command Starts Year With Boxing

Base Special Services has released the 1958 schedule for the forthcoming Tri-Command tournament play-offs.

The first listed event is slated for February 6 when the pugilists from the three commands square off.

Boxing and basketball are both scheduled to commence on March 3. The following month, volleyball will take the spotlight beginning April 21.

Tennis will get off on June 23 and seven days later, on June 30, the swimming event will begin. Golf and softball will commence in July on the 21st.

Baseball is set for August 11 with football winding up the Tri-Command activities on November 27.

COACH

Any officer interested in coaching the track team, contact the Base Athletic Office in the Gault Memorial field house or call TSgt. George Cordle at 7-3125.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

FINAL TALLY—Camp Lejeune hunters concluded another successful year of deer hunting on the Base. According to the final figures from the Base Game Warden's Office, local nimrods bagged a total of 168 bucks. Of this number, 138 were killed during the regular season, while the special hunts produced the other 30.

Only one bad day was recorded during the entire hunting season, that coming on the special hunt of December 26, when only one was killed.

Highest total kill for the year went to Group "C" with Capt. J. R. Harris as huntmaster. Group "C" total was 26, three more than its nearest competitors. Other total kills for groups and their huntmasters were: Group "A," 23, Capt. M. R. McClure; Group "B," 19, Capt. H. R. Ankers; Group "D," 23, Maj. C. C. Cresap; Group "E," 21, Lt. Cmdr. J. F. Rantz; Group "F," 12, Capt. J. M. Riley, and Group "G," 16, Maj. J. R. Wyatt Jr.

TURKEY? YES!—My request for information on any turkey being killed on the Base paid off. A phone call tipped me off that Capt. J. L. Carter, S-3, 1st ITR, got a 16-pound tom on January 1. I also understand that another one was bagged December 31 out at Court-house Bay, but the name of the hunter was not known.

Golf Star Bob Benning To Be Released Jan. 30

By SSGT. JACK MANGUM

Division Information Office

Golf around Camp Lejeune for the past three years has usually been spelled B-O-B B-E-N-N-I-N-G. But, alas, comes January 30, it will be spelled g-o-l-f again.

On that date, Benning will be released to inactive duty, and the Marine Corps will lose one of its all-time great golfers.

Officially, he's 1st Lt. Robert M. Benning, communications officer in 2nd Marine Division headquarters. During the past three years, however, he's managed to capture the All-Marine title, two Atlantic Fleet championships, two Fleet Marine Force Atlantic crowns, the Division title and numerous golfing bouts with his commanding officer, Maj. George M. Bryant.

In addition, Benning has placed third (35) in the Inter-Service tournament, third (35) in the All-Marine, sixth (37) in the Inter-Service, sixth (36) in the All-Marine, and second (37) All-Marine.

Golfing has been almost a life-time avocation for Benning. Around Dayton, Ohio, his hometown, he has won several school-boy tournaments before matriculating in Purdue university. At one time or another, he won the city high school championship, caddy championship and different club championships.

Benning played golf at Purdue on the same team with another great Marine golfer, and former All-Marine champion, Don Albert. In 1933, he was runner-up to Albert for the Big Ten championship and in 1934 he won the event. Later, he and Albert were to team again here and finish in the top three of almost every tourney the Leathernecks entered.

"I guess golf comes naturally for kids in Ohio," Benning said. "Around my hometown of Dayton, they start swinging golf clubs like most midwesterners take to basketball. There are a lot of good golfers from Ohio, and I guess you have to be good when you're on the course. Just as an example, I understand Don Albert's current boss has a three handicap."

Benning carries a one handicap at the Paradise Point golf course. Only Division teammate Mel Fleischer equals his local handicap.

He plans to enter a sales engineering job with an electric company in Cleveland upon release from active duty. But not immediately.

"I guess I'll mess around for awhile before I settle down to earning a living," the handsome bachelor said. "I'd really like to stick around Dayton, but since I definitely have a job in Cleveland, I'll latch onto that."

"Of course, the ideal thing for me would be a position where I could play golf. No, I don't think I will turn professional. I don't have the money. Golf is like playing poker, you have to have a stake before you can start. I'm broke."

Ed Peterson was a standout performer while attending Wagner college. Playing in the Hofstra Tournament, Peterson was selected as the Most Valuable Player.

Golf Slices

The year's first hole-in-one was scored over the weekend at the Paradise Point golf course when Lt. Col. M. D. Benda hit for the ace Saturday on the 186-yard par 3. 17th hole while playing in a threesome on Course No. 1.

The golfing feat was accomplished with a borrowed three iron from the bag of Ducky Miller, local golf pro. Comprising the threesome were Maj. George M. Bryant and Ssgt. Ray Leach and Colonel Benda.

Remarking on the hole-in-one, Colonel Benda stated, "It looked like a poor shot as it left the tee and wound up short. However, it had enough roll to pass between the two sand traps and finally ended in the cup."

This was the second time that Colonel Benda has beaten the odds. His first ace was recorded in 1950 at the Antioch CC, Antioch, Calif.

C. L. Propst carded a 141 to take the Senior Tournament. B. T. Garrison was only two strokes behind with a 143 for the 36-hole affair and J. P. Jones was third with 146.

The tourney was a full handicap event for players over 40 years of age.

With winter finally setting in, activities at the golf course have slackened off considerably. However, the course remains open daily except Mondays from 8 a. m. until sun down.

Golf is a splendid game for everyone. Participation by the children in an eligible age group is particularly encouraged. Like any other competitive sport, golf is controlled by certain rules and regulations by which a keen sense of sportsmanship is developed and enjoyed.

A most cordial invitation to utilize these facilities is extended to all personnel.

The flag pole in front of the club flies our pennant. Any time the pennant is not flying, the course is closed.

Spotlighting The Players ...



GERRY FRITZ

... New Starter

Guard Gerry Fritz broke into the starting lineup three weeks ago, and has become one of the stellar performers for the varsity five. Last year, Fritz was the star attraction on the 155 Howitzer team that captured the Tri-Command championship. The 6'1" 19-year-old, picked up his playing experience while attending Passic Valley high in Little Falls, N. J.

Gerry is with Special Services, 155 Howitzer Bn., in the off-season.



ED GRIFFITH

... First Year

A former Middle Tennessee State college star, Ed Griffith is a newcomer to this year's quintet. Griffith attended Father Ryan high school in Nashville, Tenn., where he was selected to the All-City and All-Regional teams in his senior year. The 6'3" guard has added good bench strength for the Coach Donald E. Spencer varsity five.

When not playing ball, Griffith is a Supply Officer with the Second 8" Howitzer Bn.



MARINETTES—Camp Lejeune's Woman Marine band is currently 3-3 on the season after losing their first game. Front row, left to right: Joyce Grosso, Dorothy Gole Alexander, Donna Robertson and Betty Lieser. Back row: Audrey Palyo, Marilyn Birge, Pauline Piskis, Mary Guest. Standing, left to right: 1st Lt. Boyd, Naomi Swift, Mae Herndon, LaVerne Harper, Coach Nancy Kark, and manager Yvonne Rudacille.

MCAF-MAG-26 Wrestling Meet Cherry Point

Wrestling will officially commence Monday as the grapplers from Cherry Point visit the combs MCAF-MAG-26 at the Station gym (MCAF) 7:30 p.m.

Nine events will be featured in the evening's activities. Under the direction of Jim Miller, the local team has been readying for the forthcoming season which will include matches against Duke university and North Carolina State university.

Miller, also of Sea Urchin fame, is a product of Colorado A&M. While attending that institution, he grabbed off the 1953 AAU Rocky Mount championship in the 130-pound class. Miller was also a Skyline Conference runner-up. He will compete at that class Monday night.

In the 123-pound class, the Flyers will have S. Acosta, with L. C. Murphy battling in the 137-pound division.

In the 147-pound class, there will have to be a match between Bob Kern and J. L. Adams to determine who will meet the Cherry Point opponent in this division. Dave Pirnie, formerly of Michigan state, will compete in the 157-pound division.

R. G. Mehlin, runner-up in the Missouri State High School championships, will square off in the 167-pound class. C. D. Crandall will meet the 177-pound grappler of the visitors. Crandall took

the runner-up position in the Iowa high school wrestling championship. In the final event, "N" Kirk, junior, will meet "N" Kirk, junior, in a heavyweight match.

Dixon Drops For Seventy

Dixon High school basketball team will drop for their sixth win in the season. The team will have to hand the Hawks a straight loss in their eighth straight loss. The team were just as they were upended, 42-33.

Pacing the local netting a total of three field goals and George James took spot in the scoring column. Art Potvin

Lejeune's Pat B. girls' teams will be in the losing column.

The Pups resumed when they travel to meet Smyrna High

Tri-Command's Basketball Champs Favored To Repeat

Last year's Tri-Command basketball champions, 155mm Howitzer Bn., began defense of their basketball crown under the new banner of 2nd 8" Howitzer Bn., when the Force Troops basketball league opened Tuesday at the Marine Corps Air Facility gymnasium.

Pre-season scouting has tabbed the Howitzers as one of the top teams in the Force Troops intramural league. Only holdover from last year's championship squad is forward Billy Bonner. Bonner, who became Tri-Command hero last year with a last second push shot that won the tourney for the 155s, is slated to occupy a forward slot for the Cannoneers.

Other probable starters should be Bob Smith and Martin Allen as guards, Joe Pizone at center,

and it's a toss bet between Bob Watkins, Jerry player-coach R. M. the forward position.

Coach DiScipio is that his club will be the other 15 teams in the league. The FT league up into a National league with eight

Playing opposite in the American league old rival from last Service Regt. Both off for the Tri-Command ship last year with emerging victorious a FT playoff later, downed the Cannon Force Troops laurel ketball.

Tide Table

	High	Low
Tuesday	10:02 2:09	0:05 12:10
Wednesday	09:50 2:08	0:04 12:10
Thursday	09:38 2:07	0:03 12:09
Friday	09:26 2:06	0:02 12:08
Saturday	09:14 2:05	0:01 12:07
Sunday	09:02 2:04	0:00 12:06
Monday	08:50 2:03	0:00 12:05
Tuesday	08:38 2:02	0:00 12:04

Sun and Moon

	Sun	Moon
Monday	07:10 17:08	0:10 04:44
Tuesday	07:10 17:12	0:09 04:43
Wednesday	07:10 17:16	0:08 04:42
Thursday	07:10 17:20	0:07 04:41
Friday	07:10 17:24	0:06 04:40
Saturday	07:10 17:28	0:05 04:39
Sunday	07:10 17:32	0:04 04:38
Monday	07:10 17:36	0:03 04:37

-Command Highlights

Corps Base

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mp Lejeune Master Menu

BE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp
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minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging
g and noon meals.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

led fresh apples, cooked oatmeal, assorted dry cereal, chilled
k, scrambled eggs, hash (dehy.) browned potatoes, hot toast,
am and coffee.

stew with crackers, Spanish franks, steamed potatoes, but-
tered vegetables, simmered sauerkraut, salad bar, bread, pud-
ing, vanilla sauce, bread, butter and coffee.

1. platter with lemon, French baked potatoes, cocktail sauce,
ice, savory green beans, hot spiced beefs, salad bar, hot
l, lemon meringue pie, chilled buttermilk, bread, butter and
coffee.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

h bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, cream
a (dehy.) brown potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
cheeseburgers, French fried potatoes, simmered navy beans,
asparagus, salad bar, ice cream, raisin cookies, hamburger
and, butter and coffee.

1. of beef, pan gravy, bread dressing, mashed potatoes,
with bacon, O'Brien corn, salad bar, pumpkin pie with baker's
bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

1. assorted fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
order, fried minute steaks, French toast, syrup, hot toast,
ke, butter, jam and coffee.

1. ham steaks, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, buttered peas,
brussels sprouts, salad bar, devil's food cake with fudge
and, butter, beverage and coffee.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

led grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereals, chilled fresh
mled eggs, fried sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee,
ala king, mashed potatoes, buttered green lima beans,
baking powder biscuits, apricot pie, bread, butter and
coffee.

1. of beef, stock gravy, mashed potatoes, simmered green
lad bar, peach (d) shortcake with topping, beverage, bread,
d coffee.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

led fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk,
ed hash, boiled eggs, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

ss and sauerkraut, O'Brien (dehy.) potatoes, buttered broc-
coler navy beans, salad bar, Boston cream pie, bread, butter,
and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

ed raisins and apples, cooked oatmeal, assorted dry cereal,
rest milk, fried eggs, hash (dehy.) browned potatoes, hot
ter, jam and coffee.

leassee, buttered noodles, simmered spinach, buttered mixed
l, salad bar, ice cream, peanut butter cookies, bread, but-
ter and coffee.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

led tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle
ed bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.

to attend Embarkation School.

In another change, Capt. George
T. Balzer assumed command of
the unit. Captain Balzer formerly
served with "K" Btry., 4th Bn.,
Twelfth Marines, 3rd Division.

Also in the rocket battery,
Pvt. Charles L. Martin complet-
ed the basic FMFLant Supply
Course at Montford Point, and
SSgt. Ray J. Humpries shipped
over for six, giving him 18 years'
service.

Two promotions were made in
the 2nd Provisional Marine Ag-
gressor Co. Bradley N. Wright
made corporal and Benjamin E.
Collins put on private first class
stripes.

Leaving the 8th Engineer Bn.
was Pfc Edward Lequar who went
TAD to take the Stenographers
Course at Bainbridge, Md.

First Lt. Benedict V. Mancini,
formerly executive officer of the
2nd 4.5 Rocket Btry., assumed
command of that unit this week.

Marine Corps Air Facility

Capt. Archer D. Hurd was pro-
moted to his present rank during
informal promotion ceremonies
here Monday. Maj. E. F. Ganschaw,
commanding officer of HMR(L)-261,
MAG-26, and Captain Hurd's wife
pinned the helicopter pilot's new
bars on during the ceremony.

2nd Division

The rear of trucks as they
are brought into the area, parked,
pulled into line, jockeyed into loading
position . . . shouted commands
of platoon sergeants, moving their
troops in formation to the rendez-
vous . . . thuds of marching feet,
with the rhythmic cadence accom-
panied by the creak of field
equipment, the clank of weapons
... a truck driver stands aside
like the captain of his ship, while
Marines go aboard his truck . . .
working parties labor against the
deadline of departure, stowing last-

minute, necessary items . . . motors
idle, chuggingly, warming them-
selves against the cold morning
wind . . . the convoy drones away,
heading down river road.

So the stage was set Monday
morning for the Sixth Marines'
two-day Command Post Exercise,
held Monday and Tuesday in the
C-1 training area.

Lt. "Ed" Petrarca, a halfback
on Lejeune's 1957 football squad,
and coach of the runner-up
Eighth Marines in the 2nd Divi-
sion intramural grid competi-
tion, was promoted to first lieu-
tenant this week. His silver bars
were pinned on by Col. R. C.
Burns, commanding officer of
the Eighth Marines, where the
lieutenant is personnel officer.

At last count, seven members
of the Eighth Marines had gained
five-day extensions by recruiting
buddies back home. Marine Corps
regulations authorize recruiting
officers to grant extensions when
an acceptable recruit is brought
to the recruiting station by a Ma-
rine on leave.

Moving up from master sergeant,
newly appointed Marine Gunner
Henry Nooncaster received his
bars from the commanding officer
of the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines,
Lt. Col. P. I. Olsen. Formerly first
sergeant of "F" Co., the gunner
now serves as the 2nd Bn. supply
officer.

Pfc Brian McCaughey, H&S Co.,
2nd Tank Bn., during a meritori-
ous mast held by Lt. Col. James
L. Jones, battalion commander,
was given a letter of appreciation
for an outstanding score achieved
in a Division school. On November
27, the Supply Clerk's Class gradu-
ated 25 students, of which Private
McCaughey was number one man
with a score of 95 per cent.

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE — Phone 7-5410

The past year has been one of
unusual accomplishment for the
Central Library. A marked in-
crease in the number of books
circulated throughout the year;
41,613 as compared to 35,649,
during 1956.

The library has recently in-
creased its shelving space by
doubling its reference section,
with the idea of multiplying
those services.

The Children's Story Hour,
conducted during the summer
by interested mothers who
volunteered their services,
was attended in large numbers
and introduced many young
people to the Children's Book
Corner.

The International Film Soci-
ety, sponsored by the library, was
a sell-out. The series continues
through May, 1958, and single
admissions are now being sold.

Inter-library loan service
played a worthwhile part in
the library's program. Books
were borrowed for users of the
Central Library from other li-
braries.

Services of the Central Li-
brary are available to all mili-



Marine Transport Squadron Celebrates First Anniversary

Celebrating its first anniversary
tomorrow, Marine Helicopter
Transport Squadron 461 has proven
its aircraft are an integral part
of Marine aviation after being
commissioned to evaluate the
craft.

The Squadron not only proved
the worth of its twin-engine, trans-
port helicopters during the year,
but became the proud possessor of
a unique mascot. He is "Silly Wil-
ly," a cartoon character conceived
last spring to promote squadron
morale, safety, and to pass the
word.

Topping off a rugged test sched-
ule for the giant HR2S-1 Sikorsky
helicopter of the Squadron was the
successful operation last month
which saw an HR2S-1 lift a 1,740-
pound lighthouse lantern into
place for the Coast Guard.

Among other things, Squadron

pilots proved their helicopters
biggest in production, able to ef-
ficiently carry 36 combat-equipped
Marines, a three-quarter-ton truck
or a 105mm howitzer.

Corps Plans Study Of MOS Structure

A survey to determine whether
certain MOS's should be added or
eliminated from the Corps' job
structure has been launched by
Headquarters Marine Corps, ac-
cording to Navy Times.

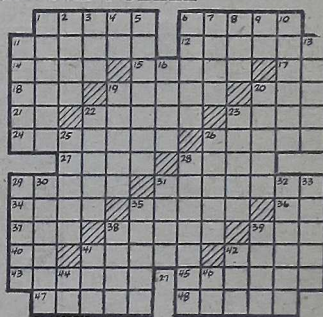
The MOS program, being studied
because of concentration on the
vertical envelopment concept of
amphibious warfare and the re-
cent cut in personnel, will also at-
tempt to determine which enlisted
MOS's are to be tagged as critical.
Marines assigned critical MOS
will not be reclassified or trans-
ferred to other occupational field
without specific authority of the
Commandant, however.

The first air raid shelter was
built by Howard M. Gounder at
Fleetwood, Pa., and completed Nov.
1, 1940. It had stone walls 18 inches
thick set in concrete with 18-inch
retaining walls. Movable bunks ac-
commodated six persons.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Mix
- 6—Dirties
- 11—Contemptible (slang)
- 12—Red-yellow color
- 14—Weapons
- 15—Metal fasteners
- 17—A state (abbr.)
- 18—Short stroke
- 19—Intertwines
- 20—Likely
- 21—Old Testament (abbr.)
- 22—Titles
- 23—Competent
- 24—Altar screen
- 26—Haste
- 27—Shoemaker's tool (pl.)
- 28—Translocation
- 29—Drunk
- 30—Carousal
- 31—Discourage
- 34—Dock
- 35—Gem weight
- 36—Greeting
- 37—He mistaken
- 38—Restricted
- 39—Ship channel
- 40—Symbol for



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- 4—Baseball organization
- 12—Famed (abbr.)
- 19—Dipper
- 26—White poplar
- 27—More recent
- 28—Separate
- 29—More unusual
- 26—Part of flower
- 28—Confuse
- 29—Barracudas
- 30—Buccaneer

- 31—Fresh-water fish
- 32—Humiliated
- 33—Locations
- 35—Lid
- 38—Load
- 39—Contest
- 41—Pig
- 42—Race of lettuce
- 44—Sun god
- 46—A continent (abbr.)

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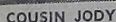


Officer Club Activities

Enlisted Club

Staff Clubs

The Flying Dutchman is a legendary phantomship that was believed to haunt the seas around the Cape of Good Hope. Seamen used to regard it as an ill omen to see this specter ship.



Jody joined Roy Acuff and his act and came to Nashville in 1939. About a year later, he left Roy and took his own band back to Knoxville's radio station WROL. Later he went to WPTF in Raleigh, N. C. After that, he teamed up with Pee Wee King and his Golden West Cowboys who were embarking on the Camel Caravan which played

PROGRAM NOTES



Listen this Wednesday evening at 5:30 p.m. at WCLR presents the music of Jerome Kern on "Smoke Dreams."


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Gunsight Ridge											9	10	11
World Was His Jury									9	10	11	12	13
Admiral Crichton									9	10	11	12	13
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Fire Down Below							9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Wings Of Eagles						9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Enemy From Space					9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
The Careless Years				9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Paris Does Strange Things			9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
The Pajama Game		9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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RETURN TO WARBOW

THE WINGS OF EAGLES A A A A
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 Jack Lemmon. (116 min.)

Day, John Ralitt, Carol Haney and
die Foy, Jr. (101 min.)

DAMN CITIZEN 
There is no information available
this movie. It stars Keith Andes

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BAY STATE MISS—Miss Sandra Mercier, who is Richard Gouthies of Hq. Bn., Force Troops, hail from Mass. She is 18 years old, five feet, four inches tall, and eyes, and weighs 126 pounds. Miss Mercier works for Marine Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.

USO Program

The Tallman Street USO will feature the movie "Rock Around the Clock" with Bill Haley and his Comets Saturday and Sunday evening. The winners of the pool tour-

Feature Playdates And Reviews

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