

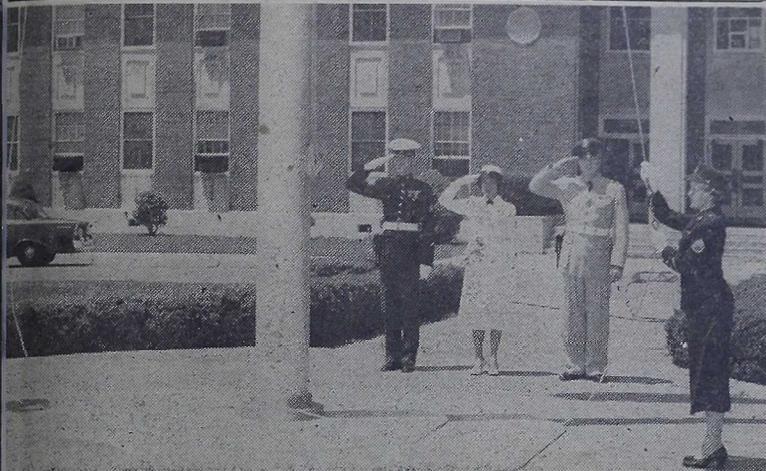
CAMP LEJEUNE



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ON—A scene seldom enjoyed at Camp Lejeune to witness an activity involving all members of the Armed Forces stationed here. In preparation for Armed Forces Day tomorrow, five member units participate in the flag-raising

ceremony. Left to right: HMI Donald R. Lawson, Base dispensary, Sgt. Frederick W. Percival, Guard Co., MP Bn., HM3 Rosemary Cross, Hospital Corps-wave, Maj. A. H. Hinson, USAF, Camp Veterinarian, and SSgt. Viola Lambert, Base photo lab.

Armed Forces Day Emphasises Power For Peace Theme

A giant display of military machines and equipment as well as a tour of the Base is planned here for civilian guests in observance of Armed Forces Day tomorrow.

The tour and display will be at the Hadnot Point area from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., both-times Eastern Daylight Saving Time. At the same time, Marines at Marine Corps Air Facility at New River will put on display a number of new helicopters and Marine aircraft from all squadrons stationed there and will have a number of exhibits outlining the new vertical assault conception of Marine Corps fighting tactics.

Visitors entering the main gate on Highway 24 will proceed from that point along Brewster boulevard past the Camp schools and the two golf courses up to the senior officers' quarters at Paradise Point.

From that point, visitors will be guided along River drive through the officer housing area, past the Officers' club and Bachelor Officers' quarters to Marston Pavilion, the enlisted club.

Next on the tour will be the U. S. Naval hospital which will hold an open house during the hours of 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. only. The directed tour will proceed from that point to the Headquarters Building of the 2nd Division and then on to the parade field where Marines from Marine Corps Base, the 2nd Division and Force Troops will have military equipment, armament, machines and weapons on display.

Special exhibits planned for the Armed Forces Day observance include a barracks and a messhall which will be open for display. In addition to witnessing the power of a Marine unit, visitors will also have a chance to view sleeping and eating accommodations in the Corps.

Each unit here will have its most potent weapon or machine on display with Marines in attendance to answer questions, operate moveable parts and conduct tours. Included will be the Ontos, a multi-weaponed armored monster which

is one of many crew-served and individual weapons which give the Marine Corps fighting units such a power-packed punch.

Marine aviation units will also display a new-type two-engine helicopter at the Hadnot Point exhibit.

Special conveniences for the benefit of guests have also been arranged.

Guides are available, and the huge Goettge Memorial field house will be open for comfort facilities. In addition, trailers from the Camp Cafeteria will be stationed over the Base for the sale of sandwiches, ice cream and soft drinks to visitors. Also available is the Hostess House snack bar and the Civilian Cafeteria.

Federal Loans Available

and warrant officer Marine Corps and Navy Camp Lejeune have had that they are eligible for membership in the Navy Federal Credit Union.

Order was issued by J. ... resident of the credit union has its headquarters in the Navy building in D. C.

Federal Credit Union for the Navy and for the Marine Corps personnel it has a membership association which provides its members with savings and loan services at low rates, on dividends on savings and loan protection in helpful counseling in matters.

Interested in provisions of the Federal Credit Union membership further data from the Office, MCB, or by ...

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g Force Instruction ... CS, Quantico, headed by Philip H. McArdle, will have presentations from ...

ons will be given at ... eater from 8 a.m. until ... Monday and Tuesday. ... will be at the Camp ... theater for presentation Thursday and Friday. ... on Thursday will be ... 2:45 p.m. until 5 p.m. ... a.m. until noon on Fri ...

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Toastmasters Speaking To Wilmington Groups

Seven Camp Lejeune officers, all members of the Paradise Point Toastmasters club 261, volunteered to speak before various civic clubs of Wilmington during Armed Forces week.

Capt. Henry B. Stowers, USMC(Ret.), addressed the Optimist club last Monday afternoon on the subject of "The Manpower Pool of Retired Military Personnel."

The Cape Fear Lions heard Lt. Richard G. Moore, Counsel, MCB, speak on "Administration of Justice in the Armed Forces" last Monday evening.

The Rotary club was addressed by Maj. Howard Johnston, assistant chief of staff, G-2, Force Troops, on "Versatility of the Infantryman Today" on Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday evening, Lt. Paul L. McSorley, aide-de-camp, MCB, spoke to the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce. His subject was: "Why Armed Forces Day."

Capt. Frank L. Bourne Jr., Motor transport officer, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, addressed the Kiwanis club on "The Value of Recruit Training" on Wednesday afternoon.

The Wilmington Lions heard Lt. Robert L. Farrell, Counsel, MCB, speak on "Justice Under the UCMJ" yesterday afternoon.

The series of lectures will be ended with Maj. David G. Jones, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, addressing the Civitan club next Wednesday afternoon on "The Marine Corps: Historic Fire Brigade."

3rd Bn., Second Marines, Stages AF Day Rehearsal

Waves of troop-laden helicopters made a lightning-like strike on Mile Hammock Bay here Monday as "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, held a dress rehearsal for its coming Armed Forces Day demonstration at Portsmouth, Va.

Commanded by 1st Lt. J. J. Burton, the 2nd Division unit over-ran its objectives in a half-hour in preparation for the presentation which will be held tomorrow at the Portsmouth City Park golf course.

Literally beginning things with a bang, a pit-type demolition charge signalled the start of the exercise. Other charges followed, along with small arms fire, as an attacking force prepared to move upon a well-placed group of defenders.

As the simulated barrage lifted, the attackers moved forward enough to secure landing space for arriving reinforcements.

Coming in low, the first wave of helicopters landed and discharged their troops, while a covering fire was laid down by the ground

forces. Following at one-minute intervals, the second and third wave of helicopters landed sufficient Marines to comprise a striking force for advance upon the defender position.

Exemplifying the adaptability of the helicopter to situations arising during infantry action, an evacuation of an individual was effected, while a covering fire was laid down by the company.

Completing the exercise, the attackers rushed the line of defense, over-running the positions, and quickly set up a perimeter defense against possible counter-attacks. The attackers had their victory, and the sham fire-fight was ended just one-half hour after its beginning.

An estimated crowd of 40,000 spectators of the Norfolk-Portsmouth area will witness this full-scale helicopter landing.



EASY DOES IT—Settling to the ground, a helicopter brings troops to supplement the striking force rehearsing at Mile Hammock Bay here for a demonstration to be held at the Portsmouth, Va., City Park golf course tomorrow in commemoration of Armed Forces Day.

If you ask me...

WHAT ARMED FORCES DAY PROGRAM HAVE YOU MOST ENJOYED?

SSGT. HAROLD E. BARTELL, 2nd Force Serv. Regt., Force Troops—

The most impressive Armed Forces Day celebration I best remember was held in Denver, Colo., in 1955. A truly outstanding program, combining all branches of the services, demonstrating and performing on the ground and in the air. The Buckley Air Field is a huge field, but during the day, thousands lined the airfield to watch the Navy's Blue Angels. The entire air show was fantastic.



HM3 HAROLD BROOKS, Camp Dispensary—Last year, here at Camp Lejeune was the most interesting Armed Forces Day program I have seen. It was actually the first large demonstration I've witnessed, and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I believe I enjoyed the parade more than any other part.



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PFC MARIE-TERESE F. BUELSING, Camp Commissary—I really don't know just which program I've most enjoyed. I guess the one that impressed me most was the Armed Forces Day program held in Cincinnati last year at the Naval Reserve Training Center. The Marines had open house there, hosting all the town's officials and celebrities. There were quite a few exhibits and displays. Really interesting.



HN BETTY ANN ESKEW, Hospital Corpswave — In Chattanooga, Tenn., last year was the first and only Armed Forces Day show that I've seen, so I have no choice but to say that it impressed me more than any others. It was really pretty and interesting. There were a lot of sailors there but not very many Marines. I'm anxious to see the program Camp Lejeune will have this year.



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MSGT. KENNETH S. WHITEHOUSE, Supply Chief, MP Bn. — I've most enjoyed the field demonstrations and parades right here at this base. Not only have they been interesting but also instructive. Armed Forces Day is a young thing, but really enjoyable. I believe that this base goes to more trouble in order to make it a memorable day than most of the other bases I can think of.



Answer to Puzzle
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IN STEP, TOO—As sure as there's a parade at Camp Lejeune some dog (the photographer didn't get this one's name) will somehow manage to get in on it. The occasion for the latest ceremony was the visit of Lt. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic.

A DOG'S LIFE

Canine's Interference Fails To Upset Division Review

By SSGT. JACK MANGUM, 2nd Division Information Office

Approximately 1,500 people watched the 2nd Division parade here Thursday in honor of Lt. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

And, like football and baseball games, there had to be a dog or two present. In this particular case, one canine insisted on marching along with his favorite troops, the 2nd Engineers.

Of course, the ram-rod straight Marines, marching along in cadence with the stirring music of the Division band, couldn't halt proceedings and chase the mutt away. Consequently, he just trotted along with the Leathernecks to the delight of the crowd.

Only once did he upset the thing. Well, he didn't really upset it, but he must've caused some private marching briskly along an embarrassing moment or two.

It was near the end of the parade and the mutt had been king dog all day—prancing along among the Marines, stopping and cocking his ears for the slightest sound. He even got in with the big brass as he strolled noticeably close to Brig. Gen. R. M. Victory, commanding general of troops. But he must have sensed that that wasn't the right place as he tucked his tail and ran pell-mell across the field toward the sharp Marines standing poised for the big walk.

Anyway, the adjutant, Maj. J. D. Swinson, ordered the band to "sound off," which is the command to begin playing and for the troops to prepare to pass in review.

The entire Division swung into line across the huge parade field and stepped smartly and precisely along in step with the music. And the little brown mutt pranced alongside his pals from the 2nd Engineers like a horse in Virginia

five-gaited competition.

Suddenly, without warning, the canine friend of man darted through the ranks as the troops were passing the reviewing stand. And in broad view of the crowd shot between the rhythmic stride of a private causing a slight stumble and momentary out-of-step cadence for the bewildered young Leatherneck.

Making a quick recovery, the private resumed his normal stride and the dog stepped on the outside facing the general and finished the parade without further incident.

If the general saw the off-stride private he didn't comment. Matter of fact, it's doubtful if anyone saw it except the private.

The little brown mutt certainly didn't realize what he had done. He was too busy trying to upstage the famous 2nd Division.

He almost succeeded.

WCLR

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such nationally televised shows as "Sgt. Bilko," "I've Got a Secret," and others.

Previously WCLR had received a national award from the trustees of the Protestant Radio and Television Center, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., for WCLR's contribution to the religious life of Camp Lejeune through its many religious programs and spot announcements.

TSgt. Jack McCarthy, a member of the Information Office staff, is non-commissioned officer in charge of WCLR.

2nd Dental Co. Performs Well In Field Exercise

Division Marines, who reported to their area last week for dental appointments and soon found riding through the boondocks in a two-and-a-half mile excursion could not be blamed for expressing mild disgruntlement.

It's one thing to go to a dentist with a modern office set-up, but another to have teeth worked on in the shade of a tree.

But, once arriving at the French Creek area, where the Division's 2nd Dental Company was having their first field exercise, the Marines' fears subsided. The dentists, working in tents with field dental equipment, were doing their same efficient work.

Moving to the field for a four-day exercise, the dental personnel set out to prove their worthiness in support of the 2nd Division in a tactical situation. This ability to perform their mission was proved by the dentists, according to Navy Capt. John C. Allen, Division Dental Officer, who expressed his satisfaction for the unit's field operation.

Activated in November, 1955, the 2nd Dental Company is a unit within the 2nd Service Regiment,

but its personnel do daily work at the Division

Captain Allen stated the Division's goal is to provide dental care in a tactical situation, thus preventing malocclusions that might result in combat inefficiency.

Under the present preventive program, less than one percent of the 1,000 Marines experience trouble. During prolonged operations—such as Korea—this percentage would be centrally Division's reserve.

Captain Allen commented that the present organization of the Dental Company could accept many missions under



OPEN WIDE—Navy dentist Lt. L. W. Loveland, 2nd Dental Company, examines the teeth of Lt. Col. W. V. Schwabke, commanding general, 2nd Engineer Battalion. All Marines who had scheduled dental appointments during the time the 2nd Dental Company was in the field, traveled from main side to the field to have the

2nd Med Bn. Leads Division With Perfect Mark

In Division rifle requalification results so far this year, the 2nd Medical Battalion heads the list with 100 per cent.

It still remains for most of the unit's personnel to fire, therefore, it's actually too early in the game for any indication which Division unit will end up on top.

Following the Medical Battalion, Division units, in the order of their percentages, are the Eighth Marines and the 2nd Shore Party Battalion, both with 95.7 per cent; Headquarters Battalion, 93.9 per cent; 2nd Engineer Battalion, 90.6 per cent.

Second Motor Transport Battalion, 86 per cent; 2nd Engineer Battalion, 84.6 per cent; 2nd Engineer Battalion, 83.8 per cent; 2nd Engineer Battalion, 83.2 per cent; 2nd Engineer Battalion, 78.4 per cent.

Pistol requalification, the 2nd Tank Battalion, 100 per cent, followed by the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 95.7 per cent; Eighth Marine Battalion, 95.7 per cent; Tenth Marine Battalion, 95.7 per cent.

Second Shore Party Battalion, 87.5 per cent; 2nd Engineer Battalion, 85 per cent; 2nd Engineer Battalion, 83.8 per cent; 2nd Engineer Battalion, 83.3 per cent; 2nd Engineer Battalion, 78.4 per cent; and the Sixth Marines, 78.4 per cent.



ELBOW GREASE—Men of the Base Motor Transport Co., rub down the second and third awards of the present Navy Relief drive which will continue through June. Two subscribers will become owners of this red MG and the Plymouth station wagon. Another will

possess a 1957 Cadillac convertible, and two others, split equally with 25 horsepower motors and trailers. From left, Sgt. Benjamin Mersorf, Ssgt. Otis E. Ray, Cpl. Dwight McArthur, Sgt. Alex Walters and Pfc Jan Bishop.

Consideration Be Given NCOs, WOs

Board will convene... Marine Corps... 792 temporary... top senior non-com... officers for appointment... limited duty and war... grades.

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To Increase Ability Is Scheduled For June

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Staff NCO's and select... are eligible to attend... course.



VIEQUES WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—Pfc John R. Loner, Eighth Marines, admires cake being placed on cooling racks by Pfc Theo R. Edwards, cook in Mess Hall 408. Such delicacies as this are helping members of the Eighth return to normal routine after their training period in the Caribbean.

Answers To Questions Asked About Medicare

Here are some answers to questions commonly asked by servicemen and their wives concerning civilian care under the new Medicare Program.

Q—I had to buy some medicines following my release from the hospital where I had an operation. Can I get a refund for those drugs which I bought at a civilian pharmacy?—Mrs. A.

A—No. Drugs or medicines given during hospitalization are allowable under the program. Drugs bought from civilian sources will have to be paid for by the dependent, except in the cases of pregnancy. In maternity cases, if your physician procures the drugs from a civilian pharmacy for you, the cost is covered by the government. Remember, though, you can still obtain any needed medicines from your service pharmacies.

Q—My husband is being transferred next month, and I'll have to change obstetricians. Will the government pay for the care I've received from my present doctor, and will I still be covered for the rest of my maternity care?—Mrs. Z.

A—Yes. Provision has been made for such cases, and you can expect complete coverage for maternity care under the circumstances you mentioned.

Q—My daughter was in a auto accident, and she was taken to a hospital in a private ambulance. Although the government took care of the doctor's bill, I had to pay for the ambulance. Can I recover the ambulance charge by filling out a special form?—AM3 D.

A—No. Payment for civilian ambulance services is not provided for in the law.

Q—My mother has been confined to an old-age home for about a year, and I've been paying for it. Will Medicare take over the responsibility for all or part of her

care?—Comdr. S.
A—Sorry, but no. This type of care is specifically excluded from the Dependents' Medical Care Program. (AFPS)

Woman Marine Officers Attend Conference Here

A conference is being held Thursday and Friday of this week between local officers and Woman Marine Reserve representatives from Headquarters Marine Corps, Inspector Instructors and platoon leaders from five Reserve platoons.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss training schedules and to smooth administration problems for the three disbursing and two supply platoons that are slated to receive training here this summer.

Lt. Col. H. D. Reynolds, officer in charge of the Reserve Liaison Unit, is moderator of the conference.

Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, will be host unit for the incoming Reserves. The Woman Marines' unit representatives will be given the opportunity to visit the host command and to inspect training facilities and discuss or reaffirm schedules.

The first Woman Marine Reserve unit scheduled to arrive here will be the Supply platoon from Cleveland, Ohio.

Last Division Unit Back From TRAEX

Amidst conversation slightly tinted with nostalgia of Caribbean training and liberty ports, members of the Eighth Marines and supporting units of TRAEX 1-57 ground forces settled into routine barracks life as the last of the participating units, the 3rd Battalion, returned from Panama Monday.

Arriving over a period of nine days, the units disembarked at Morehead City and Onslow Beach from ships ranging from a submarine to aircraft carrier. Col. T. J. Colley, his headquarters group and the 1st Battalion arrived last Friday.

Upon arrival at their Camp Lejeune area, members of the Eighth Marines began the dual job of unpacking and cleaning equipment and of preparing for the commanding general's inspection, scheduled for June 7-8.

Units engaged in TRAEX 1-57 and CARIBEX departed from Camp Lejeune last March 1. They spent the first five weeks in extensive training at the rugged Vieques training site.

Maneuvering over this ideal training terrain, the Eighth Marines, with supporting units, practiced warfare which incorporated the latest Battalion Task Group concepts. Extensive live firing problems were also conducted.

The troops left their Vieques camp April 15 for Panama. After securing a beachhead near Ft. Clayton, on the Isthmus of Panama, the Marines, backed by planes of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, conducted a four-day land exercise.

Re-embarking at the conclusion of the exercise, they sailed for home, with liberty stopovers in South and Central American and Caribbean ports.

Among the units supporting the Eighth Marines were the 3rd Battalion Marines; "B" Company, 2nd



NEW ASSIGNMENT—Col. LeRoy Hauser, Base supply officer for the past two years, departed Camp Lejeune yesterday for his new assignment as Director of Disbursing, Headquarters, Marine Corps. Col. M. I. Shuford, commanding officer, 2nd Force Service Regt., will assume duties as supply officer in early July.

Medical, "A" Company, 2nd Motor Transport, "C" Company, 2nd Shore Party, "C" Company, 2nd Tank, and "A" Company, 2nd Engineer battalions; Provisional Military Police Company and reconnaissance personnel. Force Troop units included "B" Company, 2nd Amphibious Tractor Battalion; a platoon of DUKWs from 2nd Amphibious Truck Company; 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Company and supporting detachments from other organizations.

Enlisting Goal Is Tarheel Co.

Plans are currently under way to send an all-Carolina Leatherneck Company through recruit training at Parris Island, S. C., in the near future.

SSgt. Leroy Koonce of Fayetteville, N. C., has been selected as drill instructor for the company, and Capt. Bayard Pickett, an All-American football player from the University of South Carolina, will be the Carolina Leatherneck Company commander.

SSgt. Koonce is scheduled to appear in parades and make addresses in conjunction with the recruiting of applicants for the Carolina Leatherneck Company.

Miss America, 1957, has accepted an honorary recruiting sergeant's job in the Carolina Company from TSgt. Ralph Luna, Raleigh recruiter.

The 1st Recruit Training Battalion will take charge of the company, when it arrives at Parris Island, S. C.

Volunteers Needed For Hospital Work

Due to the many transfers this spring of experienced help, the Gray Ladies of Camp Lejeune need replacements.

It is possible at this time to utilize women who have previously served as Grady Ladies and who would like again to serve at the U. S. Naval Hospital on the Base. Those recently transferred or those who have been here for longer periods are asked to donate their time in aiding the patients at the hospital.

Interested ladies are asked to contact either Mrs. R. E. Rapp, Gray Lady chairman, at 6-6651, or the Red Cross Field Director, Miss Rosokoff, at 4-4332.

Charges Other Than Honorable Can Cause Difficulty For Men Who Are Looking For Quick And Easy Way Of Leaving Service

JAMES V. GRAHAM
Globe Staff Writer

Men who are released from Marine Corps with discharge other than those under honorable conditions, will find their method is definitely not the way out.

Something that is accomplished that all relations with the Marine Corps or any other organization severed completely. Government benefits discharged Marine normally receive are automatically canceled with the discharge of a punitive discharge and employers are wary of giving a chance.

Following are extracts from letters of former Marines requesting a change in type of discharge under an honorable condi-

tions, in these cases, the bad conduct and undesirable discharges:

One former Marine wrote, "I would like to have my discharge changed because it would be of assistance in securing civil employment. The reason being that my present job requires \$20,000 bond and I've been unable to get same because of the nature of my discharge."

Another with employment difficulties stated, "For the past 17 months I have been discharged from the Marine Corps and have been unable to secure steady employment."

"When an employer requests my discharge, and then discovers that it is an undesirable, I am branded as an unreliable person and one not worthy of holding a position of respon-

sibility and trust."

This former Marine found out the hard way that the problems connected with a punitive discharge will not abate with time.

The letter read: "I have been out of the service for almost two years and have a good record all this time.

"I tried to join a Army Reserve unit recently and was turned down because of my discharge. Also, it has caused me embarrassment and much trouble in obtaining work."

Like many discharges, this former Marine intended to do the same type of work in civilian life as in service. A punitive discharge sidetracked these intentions as evidenced by this letter.

"I received a punitive discharge and upon returning home

I went to the Veteran's Administration and was told that I get no veterans benefits. I cannot even go to school under the GI Bill of Rights."

"I then tried to get a job under my occupation as an electrician which I did in the Marine Corps. After telling a few employers of my kind of discharge, I was turned down flat."

Many former Marines learned, also the hard way, that their families are affected when they are released with a punitive discharge.

One wrote: "I would like to have my BCD changed because I have not been able to get a job to support my family of five. I am a social outcast and if I become ill, I will not be able to go to a veteran's hospital."

"I will not receive any of my veteran's preference which I could use to benefit my family. The BCD has affected my family life and has caused partial separation from my wife and children. I have learned my lesson and I am deeply sorry for the disgrace I have caused to be reflected on my country, the Marine Corps, myself and family."

Another case read: "I am married and my wife is expecting a baby and I can't find a job to support the family because of the type of discharge that I have. I have a job waiting for me if I can get my undesirable discharge changed. How can I find a decent job with it hanging over my head?"

Many Marines plan to further their schooling once their enlist-

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International Naval Review

Just a little less than a month from now—June 12, to be exact—the largest assemblage and full dress review of international naval power ever held will take place within five hours' driving time from Camp Lejeune.

Surpassing even the review held in 1953 for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, about 27 nations are expected to send fleets to add to the magnitude of the event.

Hampton Roads, Va., is the site. The review will be held along with the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the first permanent settlement by English-speaking colonists in the United States, at Jamestown, Va.

Naval records show that only two international naval reviews have ever been held in United States waters. In 1893, ships of nine nations were reviewed by President Grover Cleveland in New York. In 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt reviewed another assemblage of ships at Hampton Roads for the 300th Jamestown anniversary.

This time, President Eisenhower has been invited to review the fleets.

Other top attractions have been lined up for the Naval Review Period. They include visits to Jamestown Island and colonial Williamsburg; concerts by top jazz bands; a big league ball game; amateur and professional boxing; a typical county fair; the "Ice Capades"; the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus; and a country music show.

According to the citizens' committee for the review, there are approximately 25,000 beds available for tourists in hotels, motels and tourist homes in the area. Also, rooms in private homes are to be made available for the period. Information centers will be set up to assist roomless tourists.

It goes without saying that it isn't very often that an opportunity to witness such an event as this comes along.

It appears to be an excellent time to take a little leave and visit the Tidewater area. It's an historical experience, even without all of this year's extra trappings. And another chance such as this may never again present itself.

(Division Information Office)

Traffic Safety

At the present time there seems to be but one method to curtail traffic accidents. At least this is the opinion of a recent meeting on accident prevention.

Issuing tickets, fines, terms of confinement is a tried and true way of proving to people in general that they shouldn't break the law, whether it be a traffic offense or a misdemeanor of more serious nature.

The statistics show that many drivers are habitual offenders whereas others have never had a citation for traffic violations.

Studies and surveys have been conducted to find a difference between the two groups. Some just seem to be prone to accidents, others are uninformed regarding the law, which is no excuse, and others are just plain reckless.

Driver training and education is the best basic means of preventing accidents. More high schools are adding driver training to their curriculum, and more public education is evident than ever before.

Good basic driver training plus group discussions are considered the best proven methods for highway safety.

Adults can add to the driving safety of themselves and their families by reading and discussing topics on driving safety with children and associates.

However, until such time as all drivers become better educated, the traffic citation and its varying punishments, embarrassments, and monetary losses will make a continuing effort to reduce the loss of life and property from unsafe and unintelligent driving practices.

Chaplains Change Pulpits To Observe Armed Forces Day

Chaplains at Camp Lejeune will observe Armed Forces day with the exchange of pulpits between chaplains and civilian clergymen of Wilmington, N. C.

In the Protestant Chapel at 7:30 a.m. and at 9:45 a.m. at the Camp Geiger Chapel the Rev. Mortimer Glover, Rector of St. James Episcopal church, will conduct the Episcopal services. Chaplain Cyril Best, Force Troops, will preach at St. James church.

Exchanging pulpits with Chaplain Frank R. Morton, Regimental Chaplain, Second Marines, is the Rev. Dr. Frank Davis, pastor of St. Pauls Lutheran church, Wilmington, N. C., who will preach at 10:30 a.m. at the Protestant Chapel.

Occupying the pulpit of the Devon Park Methodist church will be the Assistant Base Chaplain Daniel G. Stone. The Rev. F. A. Duncan of Devon Park Methodist church, assisted by Chaplain Long, will preach at the 10 a.m. service at Tarawa Terrace school.

Rev. B. M. Smith of the Lake Forest Baptist church will conduct the 10:30 a.m. service at Montford Point, while Chaplain Homer T. Connolly, MCSS Chaplain, will preach at the Lake Forest Baptist church, Wilmington, N. C.

Minister of the First Christian church, the Rev. W. C. White, will conduct the service at the U. S. Naval hospital, while Chaplain Leonard Dohrmann, U. S. Naval hospital, speaks from the pulpit of the First Christian church.

Following the church services, the ministers will be entertained at brunch and conducted on a brief tour of the Base.

Chaplain's Corner

"Acres of Diamonds" is the title of one of the most famous lectures given in this country. Russell Corwell, a great clergyman and founder of Temple university delivered that address over 6,000 times.

The theme of this address concerns an Arab who believed that if he could find a diamond mine he would no longer need to work and have all the wealth needed to assure comfort and security. He sold his home and land and went on a feverish search for diamonds. Years later he returned broke to find that diamonds had been discovered on the land he had once owned. Another man was rich with the wealth which might have been his. So the Arab committed suicide.

Acres of diamonds in his own backyard—but he had never realized they were there.

This is one of humanity's common failings. We often overlook great things in the futile search for satisfaction and fail to recognize the real thing when it is so close to us.

God is always close at hand. It is not necessary to search for him in far off places. His power and presence are always near.

E. VAUGHAN LYONS JR.
Assistant Base Chaplain.

Old Corps

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO: Capt. Joseph J. Foss was credited with downing 26 Japanese Zeros and bombers during air battles over Guadalcanal. He and seven others of his unit have 89 enemy planes to their credit.

TEN YEARS AGO: A field house will be the next major addition to Camp Lejeune's already considerable number of athletic facilities. Designed by George Watts Carr of Durham, N. C., who designed other buildings in camp, the style will match that of the present permanent installations. It is expected to cost about \$450,000. (Named Goettge Memorial field house.)

Short Round

Plans for the construction of a new 200-house-trailer Page Field have been announced by the Parris Island Dep. At the same time, installation of an additional 30 spaces owned trailers will begin to increase the park to 100 unit community facilities and utilities are included and is fig \$190,000. . . TSgt. James J. House of "B" Co., 3rd RT Bn., MCRD; San Diego, was selected from among 18 nominees as the Depot's "Drill Instructor of the Year." Parris Island is also in the process of selecting their DL. . . The results of the Fourth All-Navy Talent Contest found "The Four Palms" of the Marine Base at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., winners. A jam-packed auditorium approved the decision placing the razor-sharp Marine quartet who united a marching act and deft harmonizing at the top of the world-wide talent roundup.



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Tie-duplicate prizes for high rifle scores were awarded by Leatherneck Magazine in the First Quarter Competition of its Sixth Annual Rifle Contest. SSgt. Forest W. King of El Toro and Pvt. Ronald P. Heinzl of Camp Pendleton 1 241 out of a possible 250, then tied scores again when to break the deadlock at the 500-yard line. Both shoot a Winchester rifle, a Gold Medal and \$80.

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Cpl. J. P. Licato of El Toro has received word of his into the Caterpillar Club. An exclusive organization of people successfully bailed out of stricken aircraft, Licato was accing his bailing out of a burning "Skyraider," of which he operator. He hit the silk at 3,000 feet, landing in a tree. W from a limb and waiting rescue via ladder he carried on versation with a woman. "We're certainly glad to have yo the woman remarked. "Yes, and I'm certainly glad to be he replied.

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Officiating at a charity sale, an auctioneer put a cut the block, drove the price up to \$35, and banged hi closing his bids. He discovered too late the winning bi made by his teen-age daughter in the back of the hall.

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IT COULD HAPPEN HERE . . . About August 1 ev Arizona church puts this sign on its bulletin board: "Y hot here?"

KUDOS to Pfc Louis Rozzi Jr., who last week fired rifle range to cop top spot in the first enlistment shooting. Rozzi was awarded a shooting jacket by Lt. Col. Lloyd commanding officer of the Rifle Range Detachment.



PROTESTANT	SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Episcopal Services	0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox
0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment	1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Armenian, Georgian, Russian, Serbian, Ukrainian
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship	SEVENTH DAY AD
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	0930—Montford Point Cha School
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School	1030—Montford Point Ch Service
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School	WEDNESDAY
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	1900—Montford Point Cha School
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	CHRISTIAN SCI
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group	WEDNESDAY
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship	2000—Tarawa Terrace Sch Service
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School	SUNDAY
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship	1130—Tarawa Terrace Sch Worship and Sunday School
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship	CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINT
1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship	SUNDAY
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School	1100—Tarawa Terrace Com School
1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment	1800—Tarawa Terrace Com Evening Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship	1930—RLDS Service at 2005 Tarawa Terrace
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	CATHOLIC
1030—Bldg. 338, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment	SUNDAY
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship	0930—Naval Hospital, Mass
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship	0730—Camp Geiger Chapel
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, 8th Regiment	0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Hadnot Point
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour	0930—Midway Park Com
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service	0900—Montford Point Chap
	0900—Tarawa Terrace Com
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	1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg
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	1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
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	1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena Dev Benedictions
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	1800—Camp Geiger Chapel
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Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

nzet Metaxas recently arrived from San Francisco, Calif., to sequester Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw. Miss Mebe one of Miss Joan Earnshaw's bridal attendants in her tomorrow.

ck P. Juhan entertained in honor of Miss Earnshaw with a ad shower on Tuesday.

Monday morning Mrs. J. G. Cervell invited close friends Charles L. Goode in for coffee. At that time "farewells" ressed to the honoree. Maj. and Mrs. Goode are leaving ii.

AND THERE: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman A. Miller Jr., of cm, Harwood, Md., were weekend houseguests of Lt. Col. mes M. Callender. Mrs. Callender is expecting her parents, s. E. N. Baldwin of Daytona Beach, Fla., today. The Baldwins ed a fortnight's visit with the Callenders. . . Lt. Comdr. nthony D'Angelo will have with them this weekend Mr. and Serio, who are en route to Alexandria, La. . . During the Ven's Golf Tournament held here, Mrs. H. H. Haight was several visiting golfers, Mrs. Anne Rousche and Mrs. Marie Cherry Point. Captain (USN) and Mrs. Haight are anticipating a Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fiedler of Washington, D. C., this

ndr. Mildred Carson of Norfolk was a recent visitor in the s. L. G. Ditta. Mrs. Ditta gave a dinner party in Commander nor. After dinner, the ladies enjoyed an evening of bridge. thur House of Scotland Neck, N. C., spent last weekend with r. Mrs. Paul A. Moore. Captain (USN) and Mrs. Moore also rief visit from Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Crenshaw of Abingdon, aplain and Mrs. Leonard Dohrmann and Chaplain and Mrs. orton attended the inauguration of the new president of the of North Carolina.

ers of MAG-26 and their ladies enjoyed a "Welcome Back" party in the Paradise room on Wednesday. And on the t, the officers of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, hosted a ail party at the Courthouse Bay club.

s of HMR(M)-461 and their ladies met for cocktails and ne Paradise room Thursday night.

amilton Hoyler, Mrs. Raymond L. Dean and Mrs. Ransom a tea for Mrs. Reginald Ridgely this afternoon in the e.

O. Sadler was named honor guest at a dessert bridge party on. The party was given by Mrs. R. W. Swanson and Smith.

morrow evening, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Callender odbyes" to their Lejeune friends at a cocktail party to be in air quarters.

morrow night, the Second ANGLICO Air-Naval Gunfire Liaiy officers will host an informal steak fry "get-together" se Bay.

HOSPITAL POINT: A reception, complete with cake-cutting was held Monday evening at the Hospital Nurses' quar- nor of the 49th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps. arties have been given for Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Volk prior arture. Dr. and Mrs. James H. Lee entertained in honor s; at a buffet supper in their quarters last Sunday, and Mrs. Berkley and Mrs. M. K. Cureton co-hosted a coffee in Mrs. arters on Thursday, Mrs. Volk being guest of honor. Comdr. and Lt. Comdr. H. M. E. Linnenbruegge invited the Volks party at the Paradise Point last Tuesday. . . Capt. K. Cureton have as their houseguest Mrs. E. R. Shugart on, D. C.

GM Y AFTERNOON DUPLICATE BRIDGE "Howell Movement" First, Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber and Mrs. W. F. Lane; second, Croyle and Mrs. C. T. Smith; third, Mrs. N. Morgenthal M. Lee.

AY NIGHT DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS: North-South dr. and Mrs. Frank Morton; second, Lt. J. A. Reichert and r; third, Lt. Comdr. J. F. Rentz and Miss Hathaway Clark. first, Judge H. Boney and Lt. Col. Frank Gunner; second, e Walker and Lt. F. Cochren; third, Mr. F. Southerland Lee.

Stork Club

- at Family Hospital
- ABY GIRL EVANS to 1st Donald C. Evans.
- ADY GIRL TUROWSKI to Gerald P. Turowski.
- DEBRA JEAN FRENCH to Wm. C. French, USN.
- ABY GIRL WERZ to Capt. Sig J. Werz.
- HAROLD FREDERICK AL- Pte and Mrs. Harold P.
- INN FLORENCE STEPHEN- and Mrs. Paul H. Stephen-
- CARL ARTHUR SWANSON Mrs. Arvid W. Swanson.
- ONNA WAHL to HM2 and A. Wahl, USN.
- ROXANNE ARLEEN RICH- Cpl. and Mrs. Frank H.
- LAURA ANN SEIPEL to Harry H. Seipel.
- EBRA ANN JOCK to TSgt. Les L. Jock.
- ARY STEVEN ROSS to Sgt. is E. Ross.
- MELINDA ANN SEAY to Howard J. Seay, USN.
- DEBORAH MARIE SHARP

- to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Sharp.
- May 12 — LINDA MARIE SIKELIN to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard H. Strebin.
- May 12 — VICKIE LYNN WINTERLEE to Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Winterlee.
- May 13 — ROBIN JOAN DONAHUE to Capt. and Mrs. Leo J. Donahue.
- May 13 — WAYNE KINKAID PRINE to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles O. Prine.
- May 13 — SHERI LYNN WEINERT to Capt. and Mrs. Frederic R. Weinert.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

This is the time of year for picnics, beach parties, and other sunny weather activities. It's also time for promotions and WM



CPL DAVIS

Company is no exception. At a promotion formation held on May 15, Mari- on April, Bernadine Baum, Joyce Decours- ey, Norma Quince and Vir- ginia Schwab were promoted to the rank of sergeant.

New two-strippers are Ethel Chambers, Dawn Chase, Sarah Drinkwater, Joan Dye, Teria Groth, Shirley Kurth, Wanda Laddeck, Betty Leiser, Audrey Palyo, Shirley Perry, Pauline Piskorik and Barbara Wood. Congratu- lations are extended to all.

Pfc Evelyn Green said her goodbyes last week as she trans- ferred to her new duty station in Norfolk, Va., and Pfc Beverly Miller has left us to attend school in Jacksonville, Fla. Good luck to both of you.

The ever-existing grapevine has once again reached the of- fice of this reporter and news that Marcia Anderson, now sta- tioned in Minneapolis, Minn., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Those remembering Marcia will recall that she en- listed to go to Minneapolis, which, by the way, is her home town. Congratulations on the new stripe, Marcia.



FIRST COMMUNION—Chaplain F. T. O'Leary, Base Chaplain, serves Communion to one of the 65 dependents here who received their "First Communion" at the 9:30 a.m. mass last Sunday. After services a Communion breakfast was served at the civilian cafeteria. In the afternoon a procession and the Rosary was recited outside the chapel.

Dance, Ballerina, Dance

Toastmistress Meeting Features Musical Solo

To dance with the Metropolitan Opera Company is the dream of many a hopeful, starry-eyed potential ballerina. Few find this dream a reality.

For Mrs. Anna Emily Stevenson, wife of Marine Cpl. Edward J. Stevenson, it was at first a dream; then a reality, and now just a thing of the past, alive only in memory.

Anna's aunt was a ballerina for a time but, due to an unfor- tunate accident, had to give up dancing. Focussing her eyes on the future, she dreamt of Anna on a great stage and the audience spellbound with the gracefulness and agility of the young girl.

Anna began receiving her lessons at four, and practiced from eight to 12 hours daily, hoping for an audition with the Opera Company. Three times she tried, and though being refused twice, was given a spot in the chorus on her third attempt.

She was then 16 years old. Originally from Philadelphia, she had private lessons, and then danced with the Philadelphia Civic Ballet Company. She was also a regular member of the Paul White- man TV Teen-Age program.

That was all in the past. Her roles with the Metropolitan Opera included Madame Butterfly and Carmen. Later, she danced a solo in "Red Shoes" and "Swan Lake," appearing at times with such no- tables as Lily Pons, Lauritz Mel- chior and Helen Traubel.

Then she met the man who was to become her husband, and gave up her career for the role of wife.

"Professionals must give up everything for a career. There are too many hours each day that must be filled with lessons, practice and learning new styles of dancing," she explained.

At the next meeting of the Toastmistress club, to be held in the Tarawa Terrace Community building at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 23 Anna will do an interpretive dance of "Rhapsody In Blue." She will be assisted in her makeup by Ellyn Schmitz, professional cosme- tologist.

HAMBURGER FRY

A gigantic hamburger fry is scheduled by the Camp Lejeune Branch, Fleet Reserve Association, at the Montford Point Staff NCO club his Sunday.

The affair, to be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., is open to all Navy and Marine personnel, eli- gible for FRA membership, and their families. Cost of tickets is 50 cents an individual and \$1 a family.



NURSERY SCHOOL—Teacher Emily Herndon, Midway Park Nursery school, serves lunch to the children in the temporary quarters. The school is now located next to the Opportunity Shop in Midway Park and is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. for children from two to five years.

Officials To Be Installed At Open Board Meeting Of Officers' Wives Club Here

Next Tuesday, in the Paradise Point Officers' mess, there will be an open board meeting of the Of- ficers' Wives club starting at 2 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to install the newly-elected officers of the club who will serve for the coming year.

Those elected during the last meeting of the club were: Presi- dent, Mrs. R. C. Burns; first vice- president, Mrs. T. N. Peters; sec- ond vice-president, Mrs. R. T. Knox; recording secretary, Mrs. P. H. Saitta; correspondence sec- retary, Mrs. L. A. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Campbell; hospitality, Mrs. A. J. Fristoe, and for public- ity, Mrs. R. F. Delamar.

Following the installation of the above officers, there will be an installation tea in the River room from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in honor of past and present officers.

All members of the Officers' Wives club are invited to attend. Sitting service reservations should be made 24-hours in advance in Bldg. 2624, telephone 6-6723.

Former Marine Captain Joe Foss, who was an aviation hero in WWII in 1942-43, is now serving his home state of South Dakota in the capa- city of governor.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—In celebration of the 49th Birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps, the annual cake-cutting ceremony was held last Monday night at the Nurses' quarters, Hospital Point. Head Nurse Comdr. Anna Danyo, left, watches as Ensign Valli W. Hill, newest commissioned officer, receives the first piece of cake cut by Capt. W. L. Berkley, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital.

Smart Women Meet Monday

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Cyril Best will be guest oosing as his subject, alene." Mrs. Nell Kerr votions. Special music ided.

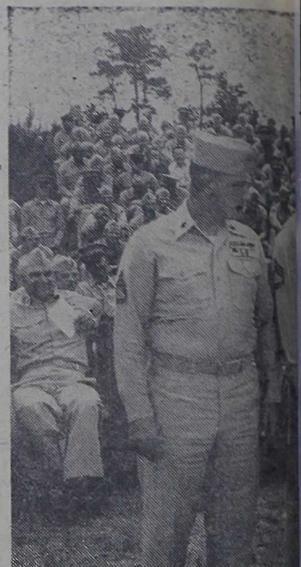
for the evening will en Chapman and Mrs. nan.



WIRGMAN TROPHY WINNERS—This year's winners of the Wirgman Trophy, a rifle team from MCAAS, Beaufort, S. C., line up with the trophy shortly after the match had been completed. The team consisted of: kneeling, Capt. James Y. Hen-

derson and TSgt. Donald C. Pope, coach. Standing, left to right, Cpl. Curtis D. Green, Pfc David J. Finnegan, alternate, Sgt. Melvin D. Wahlfeldt and Pfc Charles B. Jones.

Eastern Division ... Wirgman Trophy



TO THE WINNERS—Capt. C. G. Laney, captain of the 2nd Marine Air Wing, accepts the Edson Trophy from Brig. Gen. W. Earnshaw, deputy Base commander, following the 1957 Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches.



WINNERS' REWARD—MSgt. Leon A. Chocie, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, gets a tight hug from his two-year-old daughter, Peggy, shortly after firing a 548-600 to win individual pistol honors in the 1957 Eastern Division Pistol matches. Smiling approval are his wife, Dolores, and eight-month-old daughter, Mary Beth.

Sharp-shooting Marines of the 2nd Division came within one point of sweeping the 1957 Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches completed here last Saturday.

Division Marines copped the Elliott Trophy with a rifle team score of 1129-1200; the high individual honors with a score of 570-600 and the individual pistol award with a score of 548-600.

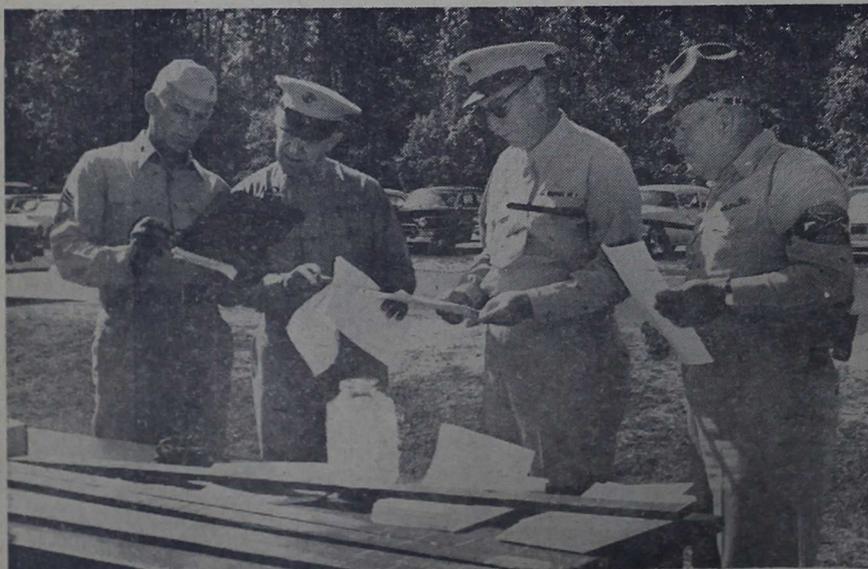
A rifle team from Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station, Beaufort, S. C., won the Wirgman Trophy with an aggregate score of 1084-1200.

The Edson Trophy went to the pistol team from the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N. C., which nosed out a 2nd Division team by one point. Both teams fired identical scores of 1059-1200, but a higher rapid fire total won the trophy for the Marine airmen.

The Elliott Trophy goes to the winning team from Posts or Stations with a complement of more than 300 personnel while the Wirgman is awarded to the winning team from a post or station with less than 300 men. Both rifle trophy matches are fired concurrently.

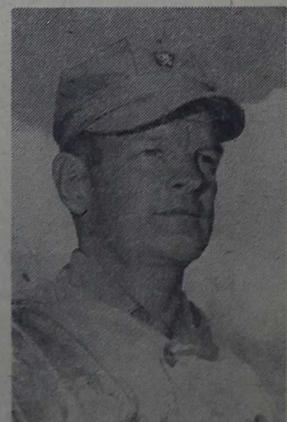
SSgt. Robert H. Blackett, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, took high individual rifle honors by firing a total of 570-600. Capt. Robert M.

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CHECKING RESULTS—MSgt. Waldo Phinney, Division Marksmanship instructor, discusses the results of the first day's firing in the 1957 Eastern Division Rifle matches with Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., commanding general, 2nd Division,

second from left, and Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Base commanding general. Lt. Col. Lloyd O. Williams, commanding officer, Rifle Range, and executive officer of the matches, is at right.



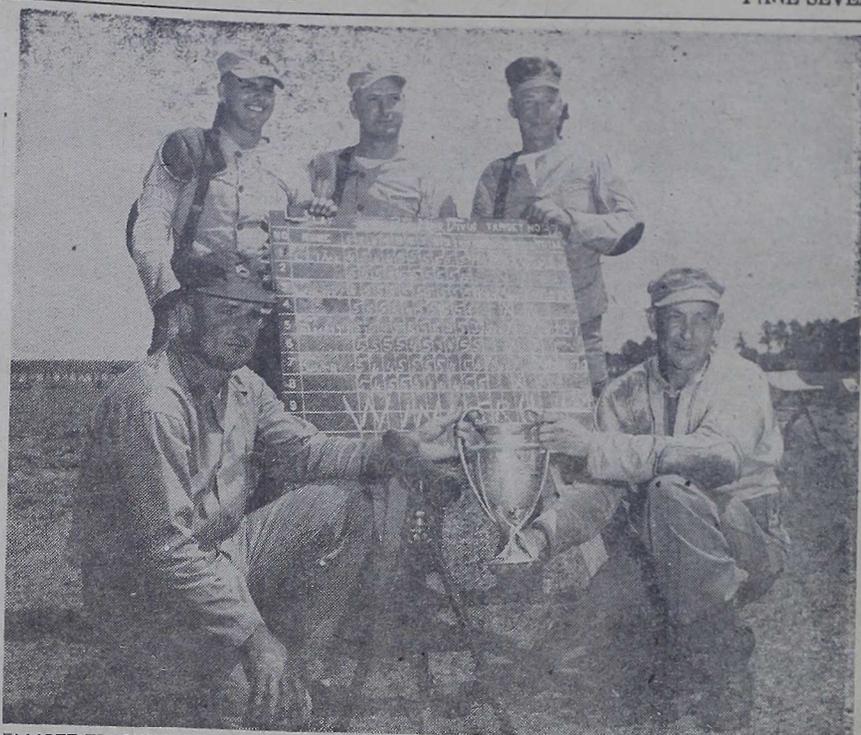
SECOND HIGH — Second-place honors in the 1957 Eastern Division Individual Pistol matches held at the Rifle Range here went to Maj. John M. Jagoda, of Weapons Training Bn., MCRD, Parris Island, S. C. He fired a total score of 548 out of a possible 600 to take the second place slot.

Match Results

Shattered...



Marine Air Wing team fired a score of 59 out of a possible 1200 to cop the second place slot in the 1957 Eastern Division Rifle matches. Other members of the team are: Sgt. C. J. Jamis, TSgt. G. A. Ostroff, and TSgt. C. L. Morrison.



ELLIOTT TROPHY WINNERS—The 2nd Division's rifle team poses with the Elliott Trophy it won in the 1957 Eastern Division Rifle matches. The team had an aggregate score of 1129-1200 to nose out the MCB team by two points. Team members are, kneeling, MSgt. Arthur E. Snyder, coach, Sixth Marines, and Capt. Robert Winter, Hq. Bn. Standing, left to right, TSgt. Cleatus A. Cline, H&S Co., 2nd Serv. Regt., SSgt. Robert H. Blackett, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., and TSgt. Don L. Smith, Regimental H&S, Second Marines.

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from the beginning, with Marine Corps Base taking an early lead over the eventual winner, the 2nd Division team.

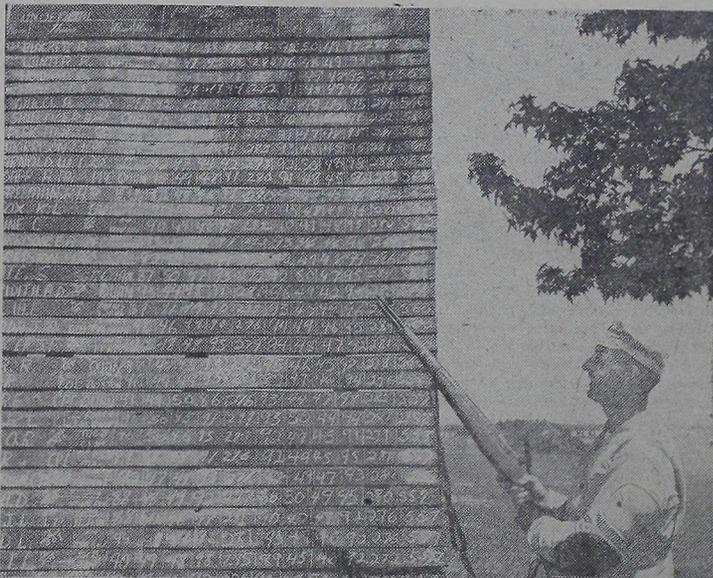
The MCB shooters had built up a five-point margin going into the final string of fire at the 600-yard line. The Base team finished the course with an aggregate score of 1127-1200 and the Division marksmen still had several rounds to fire.

Each shooter on the Division team was aware of the total turned in by the Base team and knew that one stray shot would end their trophy bid.

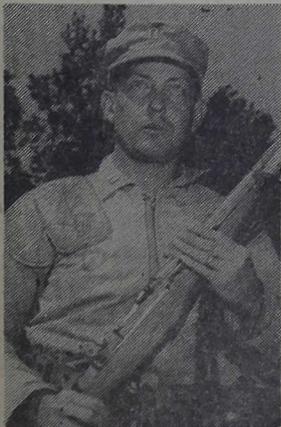
The value of the final shot fired by the Division team brought their total to 1129 and placed the trophy in their hands.

The rifle team from Quonset Point, R. I., in competition for the Wirgman Trophy, broke the old Wirgman record of 1078-1200, by three points and still came in second. The winner, MCAAS, Beaufort, S. C., upped the old mark by six points.

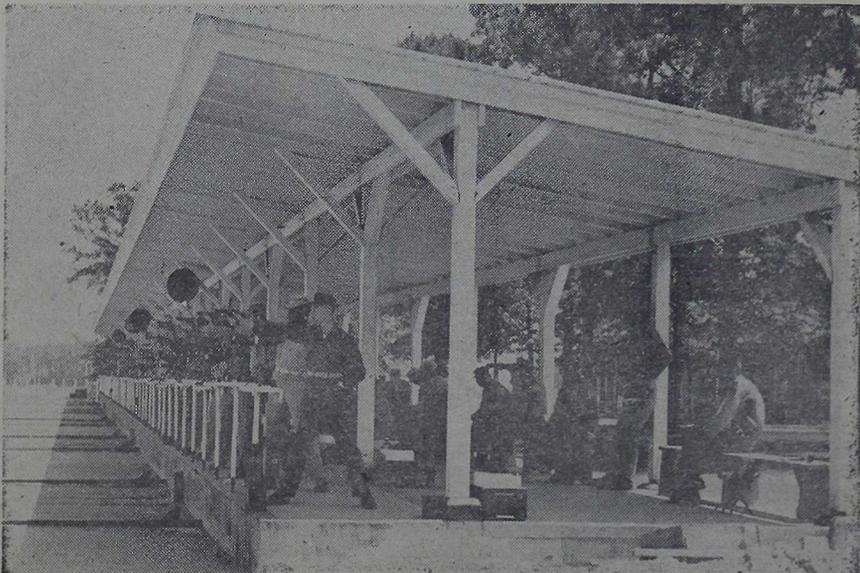
With the completion of the presentation of awards, medal winners began preparing for the trip to the West Coast and the All-Marine matches early next month.



TOP SHOOTER—SSgt. Robert H. Blackett, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, points to the 1957 Eastern Division scoreboard following the individual rifle matches. Sergeant Blackett won the honors with an aggregate score of 570-600.



RUNNER-UP — Capt. Robert M. Winter fired a score of 567 out of a possible 600 to cop the second place slot in the 1957 Eastern Division Individual Rifle matches held here last week. He is a member of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.



SIGHTING IN—Pistol shooters participating in the Eastern Division Pistol matches sight in along the line of the Rifle Range's modern pistol range. Approximately 225 shooters from posts and stations East of the Mississippi took part in the matches, won by MSgt. Leon A. Chocie, 2nd Division.

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SSGT. HARRY DUKE

TRACK AND FIELD — With the All-Marine track and field competition coming up June 11, running, jumping and weight-throwing activities have increased to a fast pace here at Lejeune.

Every afternoon at Liversedge field, track candidates can be seen going through their paces for the big event that will be held at Camp Pendleton this year.



DONALD ZIEHL
Track Coach

The job of rounding up Lejeune talent and getting them in shape for the All-Marine competition was given to 1st Lt. Donald Ziehl, who was a member of the Quantico squad last year.

With no varsity track here this season, the job is no soft touch and no one knows it more than coach Ziehl. But, the coach has tackled the job with enthusiasm and faces the definite challenge that the job presents.

Realizing that a lot of hard work and preparations had to be made in order for Lejeune to make any kind of showing at Pendleton, the new coach put out his first call for candidates on April 24. At this time around 25 answered the call and, to give coach an idea just how hard this job was, less than half kept coming back.

Of those reporting, only three veteran campaigners answered the call. This was to be the nucleus of the team that coach Ziehl would take to California with him next month.

The three veterans, all members of last year's Lejeune team, are Sonny Blankenship, Percy Vera and Donald Mills.

Vera, a 100 and 220 man, was hampered last year with leg trouble but is expected to round into shape for the coming activities while Mills ended up in a three-way tie for second place in the pole vault event of the All-Marine last year.

As for Blankenship, coach Ziehl well knows of his abilities. Blankenship, who is the All-Marine two-mile champion, was in competition against coach Ziehl last year.

During the regular season competition, Blankenship beat his new coach twice in the two-mile event.

These two met again during the All-Marine meet at Quantico, but, because it was an Olympic year, the two-mile run was not held. All races were run in meters. In the 5,000-meter run (about three miles) it was coach Ziehl who out-ran Blankenship to take the event. Ziehl also won the 10,000 meter event last year.

With these three vets and the other candidates, coach Ziehl got down to serious business on May 1. But, to make things more difficult, much of their training time had to be spent in getting the track, runways and pits in shape. This was just another obstacle that had to be hurdled and they tackled it with the same enthusiasm as their training.

At present, the team has 20 members and there are openings for 10 more. The remaining 10 will probably be filled by the outstanding men who show in the Tri-Command intramural meet which will be held May 24.

One of the biggest problems the new coach is concerned with is the weight events. He would give his right eye-tooth to get some men who would like to try their hand with the shot, discus and hammer.

Part of his concern has been eased this week when Lt. Frank Morze put in his appearance. Morze, who just returned from Panama, was on last year's Quantico track team and placed second in the All-American shotput and discus events behind the great Bob Mathias. With Mathias now released from service, Morze could make these events tough for the competition in the All-Marine.

Morze has been handed the job of assistant coach and will direct all his attention to the weights. And, he too has his problems. The biggest, the lack of weight men trying for the team, has sent Morze on a scouting spree seeing if he can round up some more candidates.

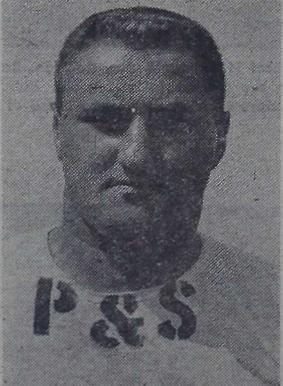
Although the road looks dark for the Lejeune men, the coaches do not have a defeatist attitude. Both will tell you that the team will continue to work hard with the hope of scoring some surprises in the All-Marine meet.

But, competition is strong and among the outstanding names of opponents that Lejeune will run up against are Josh Culbreath, Al Cantello and Dale Spence.

Both Culbreath and Spence will be wearing Quantico colors. Culbreath was the only Marine track participant in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, where he placed third in the 400-meter hurdles. Spence made a hit recently at the Penn Relays, placing second behind Arnie Sowell in the 880. Sowell, recognized as king of the world's half-milers, was clocked in 1:51.3. Spence, in 1:51.4.

Cantello, now with the 3rd Division, is the big man with the javelin and has thrown in excess of 250 feet. Last year's Olympic Gold Medal toss was 15 feet less.

Coach Ziehl admits that the obstacles and time factor are against him and, with other teams having regular track seasons, the road for the Lejeune thin-clads is long and hard. It will be an uphill battle all the way, but he will also be the first to admit that his boys will be out there giving their best.



FRANK MORZE

Island Weightlifters Take Surprise Fifth In All-South Meet

Parris Island's weightlifting team earned a surprise fifth place in the All-South Weightlifting championship held at Greensboro, N. C., recently.

Every member of the Islander's team placed.

Capt. George Otott took second in the 148-pound class, Sgt. Jim Slate was third in the 123-pound class, and SSGT. Robert West, 146 pounds; Cpl. Frank Stamboulain, 165 pounds, along with Cpl. Jim Kreiger, 225 pounds, all took fifth place in their respective weight divisions.

More than 80 lifters from all over the South competed in the two-day meet.

Parris Island's final standing of fifth surprised the field as all of the team, with the exception of Captain Otott, were competing in their first AAU meet and have been training only seven months.

Captain Otott, after pairing off 24 pounds of body weight in three weeks, was edged out of a first in his division by Howard Cohen, four times winners of the All-South and former National champion. Cohen totaled 680 pounds and Otott 650.

Sgt. Slate proved himself to be one of the strongest little men in the country when he totaled 430 pounds to take third place in the 123-pound division. Slate's last lift of 195 pounds clinched the third spot.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

All personnel interested in trying out for the varsity football team this year are asked to report to the Athletic office, Goettge Memorial field house, Bldg. 751, to fill out an athletic questionnaire.

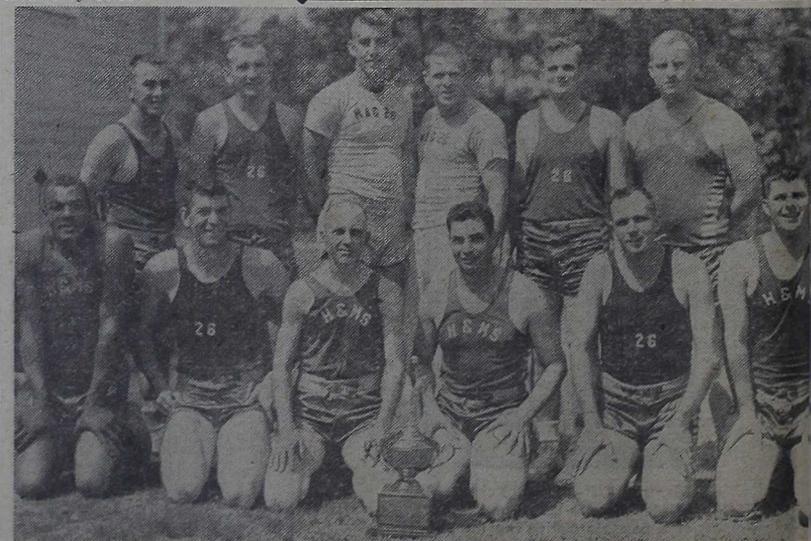
FT Wins FMFLant Court Crown; Enter Fleet Tourney Next

The FMFLant volleyball tournament was won by Force Troops this week when components of MAG-26 and 2nd Force Service Regiment combined to defeat Cherry Point.

The new champions had to extend themselves as they were beaten in the opening game of the finals 15-13. Coming from behind, they beat Cherry Point by the same score in the second game. Not allowing themselves to let up, Force Troops won the final game going away, 16-9.

Earlier, the newly-crowned champions had beaten the 2nd Division in the three-day tourney.

The Tri-Command champions will travel to Norfolk to participate in the Atlantic Fleet tournament from May 20-22.



FMFLANT VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS — Team members of the FMFLant volleyball champions pose for their picture after beating a Cherry Point aggregation in the finals. From left to right in the front row are Dick Clary, J. E. Browner, H. M. Lee, J. Alford, D. R. Christensen, and A. L. meier. Back row from left to right are Ralph ran, Jack Cannon, Paul Frances, R. Lawler, Townsend, and R. K. Porter.

MCSS Trips USNH To Tighten MCB Record

Marine Corps Supply Schools dumped previously United States Naval Hospital 6-1 from the unbeaten this past week in MCB intramural baseball competition.

For the MCSS, it was the hitting-pitching of Mitch Tanajkiewicz that made the difference. Mitch pitched a neat three-hitter, exhibiting perfect control by not walking a single USNH player, and struck out nine men. The only run scored against Mitch was of the unearned variety when a single and error produced the run.

Mitch helped his own cause by banging out three singles in four trips to the plate. Two of the hits were lead-off bingles that started big innings. He also scored twice.

The USNH now has a 3-1 record, while MCSS picked up their second win against two losses.

MCSS banged out eight hits and committed one error. USNH had three miscues. MCSS picked up three runs in their half of the second inning, combining three singles with two base on balls.

In the third, they had two more on a single, a two USNH errors. Their only came in the fourth. Garton was hit by a pitch, stole second and third, home on an error.

In another intramural Infantry Training Regiment Service Battalion 8-2. No for 1st ITR, spun a striking out 14 Serv. B.

Big stick for 1st ITR Bernard, who banged on plates and a double. In all lected nine hits. First now won three straight yet to be beaten.

1st ITR	_____
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USNH	_____
MCSS	_____
Hq. Bn.	_____
Engr. Sch. Bn.	_____
Serv. Bn.	_____

Mike Folk Smashes Mile Record During Raleigh Meet

A record-breaking performance by Mike Folk, a 15-year-old sophomore at Camp Lejeune High school, highlighted the Eastern District track meet at Raleigh, N. C., last weekend and set the stage for today's meet at Chapel Hill, when the young athlete will try to better his own 4:37 mile record. The old District mark was 4:48.

Another Devilpup came into his share of the honors and will also represent the Pups in the State meet. Dale Griffith, 16-year-old sophomore, came in fourth in the 180-yard low hurdles, only eight-tenths of a second off the winner's time.

For Folk, this was only the second time in his young career that he had run the mile. Two weeks ago he won both the 880 and mile runs in the Seashore Conference Invitational track meet held at Camp Lejeune. Folk set records in both events with a 5:01 mile and a 2:16 half. He also anchored the relay team to a second place at the meet.

In last year's conference meet, Folk won the 440 and 880-yard runs and was sixth in the half-mile, at the Eastern District.

Since January, Folk has been working out twice a week with seven to eight-mile cross-country jaunts, keeping in shape, and since the beginning of the track season, he has been coached by Camp Lejeune's All-Marine two-miler, Sonny Blankenship, and Lejeune's track coach, 1st Lt. Donald F. Ziehl.

Mike eventually won his time down to 4:30 in high school and has set the national high school 4:16. This seems within the determination to ingness to learn attitude.

Mike likes to fashion after Ron Delaney, the port who runs for Villan why he preferred the Mike related, "I could anyone in the dashes, an



MIKE FOLK
Mile Record Breaker

If I could run longer than I could beat them. As for the future, I now weighs 140 pounds, five feet, 10 inches, would go on to a Pacific Coast



LARGEMOUTH BASS—This string of largemouth bass was caught last week by Sgt. Joe Vindich of Sub Unit 1, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB. He caught them in a stream on Route 258 near Richlands using a silver spoon for the lure. He didn't have their weight, but they averaged 15 inches in length. Anyone for Richlands tomorrow?

FISH & WILDLIFE
 BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
 Phone 7-5821

WELCOMED REST—The "Old Angler" took advantage of the rain last Saturday and caught up on some much needed rest. Instead of tramping up and down creeks and river banks, I managed to last out three or four inning of the "Game of the Week" on television before falling asleep.

After a good nap and supper, I had a couple of hours before the drive-in movie started (a Saturday night must for the missus and the herd) which gave me plenty of time to look over my gear to see if it was in shape for the next trip out.

You would be surprised at the many little details that needed fixing—things that could mean the difference between good or bad fishing on my next outing. A general checkup now and then will bring a lot of things to light.

What about your gear? Checked it lately? Maybe a good cleaning and oiling of the reel is in order as was mine. Or, perhaps putting on a new line to replace the old one that has probably taken a beating since you started the season. How many times have you hung and lost a lure and with it some of your line? A full spool always works best on any reel.

How about your hooks and lures? Are they sharp? They should be. One of the best ways to lose a lure is with a dull hook. There is no need of ever having a dull hook. All it takes is a little sharpening on a whetstone.

If you are like me and rush here and there every chance you get, your tackle box is probably in a mess. Mine looks like a back room closet, a catch-all, where you can't find a thing. A few minutes is all it takes to put it in order again.

So, the next time it rains, don't fret too much. Remember, rain is needed and I never hear of rain hurting fishing, except temporarily. Take advantage of the rainy spell and work on your gear. At least your thoughts will be on fishing.

HOT SPOTS—Although my fishing trip was cancelled last Saturday, I managed to get in a couple of hours after work last week. Last Friday, Lt. Myron Kops and I headed for North East Cape Fear river on the other side of Beaulville. Reports received indicated that this place is loaded.

Bob Courtright had a ball up there last week catching over 30 pike and red-fin pickerel. He released most of them, keeping only his limit.

In the short time Lieutenant Kops and I fished, we caught six that average 15 inches and lost twice that many between us.

Bob Carson of MRI also gave it a try and said he caught several after the rain Saturday, pulling out a 16-incher on his first cast. Bob and I threaten to put a boat in there someday and really give it a going-over.

It is my our guess that anyone with a boat could catch a boatload in a few hours there. You can bet we are going to give it a try.

By the way, if you happen to try your luck there and use spinners, take a good supply of silver ones. They don't seem to be taking gold-colored lures. We couldn't get a strike on gold last week, but the minute we switched to silver, they started hitting and hitting hard. And, if you happen to catch a boatload, don't forget to release all but your limit which is 12. Size limit, none.

Golf Slices

By AL GREER

GOLF ETIQUETTE IS A FORM OF COURTESY, PRACTICE BOTH.

Let's keep the golf course green. . . . You ladies and gentlemen who have the smoking habit, please take the time to make sure that your cigarettes and cigar butts are completely out when you throw them away. The fairways are green now but when the hot sun starts to brown them out they will burn like a timber box. I have seen one small butt burn out five fairways and roughs within five minutes with a little wind blowing. So burn the course up with your golf game and not your smoking.

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Here is a chance for golfers to try their match play game against some of the better service golfers in this area. The Coast Guard is having an All-Service Amateur Open Golf tournament down at Wilmington and it will be played over the municipal course. This tourney is open to all officers and enlisted, regular or Reserve, active or inactive. You will have to qualify between May 15 and May 26 by shooting 18 holes of golf over the municipal course and declaring yourself prior to playing. They are anticipating five flights so get your sticks out and motor down there and enter. Green fees are free, refreshments are free, but the entry fee is \$2 to cover the cost of trophies.

Anyone wishing to file an entry blank may see me as I have several out at the golf course.

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THROUGH THE GREEN . . .

Most of our better golfers continue to report fine golf scores. Some that were reported this past week—Mel Fleisher, 71; Percy Calhoun, 71; Red Garrison, 71, after firing 83 the day before; Don Albert, 72; Al Greer, 74, and Phil Edmondson, a 75 . . . Edmondson also flew a seven iron into the cup on 10 for an eagle to help himself and Percy Calhoun team up for a best ball of 30 on the back side against Fleisher and Garrison.

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Be on the lookout for a Navy Relief golf tournament in the near future. Instead of merchandise prizes to the winners, we are thinking of giving subscriptions.

Cherry Pt. Golfers Win Coastal Meet; Eight Locals Place

Camp Lejeune's women golfers lost another close match to Cherry Point when they were edged by three strokes in the final 36 holes during the Women's Coastal League match held here last week.

In winning, Cherry Point retained the trophy for the fifth straight month. They have won the match every month since play began in January.

For the second straight year the President's Cup went to Mrs. Phil Anderson when she carded 161 for "A" flight low gross honors. Mrs. Alan Everett won low laurels with 136.

Other Lejeune golfers to win honors were Mrs. G. Bryant, runner-up low gross, "A" flight; Mrs. Harry Haight and Mrs. R. A. Elder, winner and runner-up low net, "B" flight respectively; Mrs. Mitchell Sadler, low net winner, "C" flight; Mrs. Frank Kulakowski, runner-up low gross, "C" flight; and in "C" flight play, Mrs. Mildred Nix, Mrs. Kasey Chapman and Mrs. R. E. June, low gross, low net and runner-up low gross winners respectively.

WM's, Norfolk Waves Split Openers 7-6, 16-5

Camp Lejeune's Woman Marine softball team won its first game of the 1957 season against the Norfolk Waves with a score of 7-6, then dropped the second game by a score of 16-5 at Norfolk last week-end.

The pitching of Nancy Kark and the batting of Yvonne Morris and Audrey Palyo were enough in the opening game to insure a hard-fought come-from-behind victory for Coach Barbara Boyd's girls.

The Waves drew first blood when they scored two runs in the first inning and four more in the third. Kark then settled down and faced only 14 batters in the last four innings, pitching hitless ball the last three.

Norfolk collected their six runs on eight hits, while Lejeune collected seven runs on 11 hits.

Lejeune picked up their first run in the second on a single and double. In the fourth, they scored three more on back-to-back singles by Morris, Palyo and Cora Pit-al, a walk to Deanna Alexander, and a double by Kark.

A base on balls to Palyo and a single by Rita Evanic produced one run in the sixth. In the seventh with the score 6-5 in favor of Norfolk, the locals iced the game with a triple, double, single and a base on balls.

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In the second game, the picture was reversed. The Waves banged out 20 hits for 16 runs off Kark. The locals managed to collect 11 hits for only five runs.

Camp Lejeune scored early

when they combined a single and a walk for two runs in the first inning.

Norfolk came back in the second with eight runs on four hits and a walk. In the third, had another big inning produced five singles a on balls for six runs.

Camp Lejeune scored three runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings. Norfolk scored more in their half of the game.

Yvonne Morris leads the team with a .883 batting average. She ended five for six over the season with a single and a double.

Behind Morris in the batting line are Rita Evanic and Audrey Palyo, both hitting .500, followed by Nancy Kark and Joan Smith.

Flub Dubs Still Bowling Race

The league-leading Scatterplot managed to pick up a game last week when they bowled a 300's. The locals managed to collect 11 hits for only five runs.

Margaret Casey collected 300's in her first game. She bowled a 300's in her first game.

High series and game Pin Ups went to Nell Smith with a 377 and 138 respectively. Jeanne Ward took the high honors for the Scatterplot with a high game of 154 and a 399.

For the 300's, it was Margaret Casey who took the high honors with a 156, while Mrs. Smith was taking high series.

Mixed Double League Start

The Officers Mixed Double Bowling League is set to start play on May 22.

All teams are urged to get together and elect a team and choose a name for the league. These results should be turned in to the league secretary, Wood, prior to May 22. Wood can be reached at 6430.

Information regarding the league will be mailed out to members for them to know the schedule.

For further information, contact Col. Ben Sutts at 6-66.



COASTAL WINNERS FROM CAMP LEJEUNE—Eight winners of the Camp Lejeune Women's golf team pose after the match with Cherry Point in the Coastal League match held here last week. From left to right are Mrs. Mitchell Sadler, Mrs. Kasey Chapman, Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs. Harry Haight, Mrs. G. Bryant, Mrs. Alan Everett, Mrs. Mildred Nix, and Mrs. June. Not pictured is Mrs. Frank Kulakowski.

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	1049	2307	0449	1650
Saturday	1135	2351	0522	1738
Sunday	1225	0938	0617	1729
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Tuesday	0123	1419	0752	2021
Wednesday	0222	1505	0842	2120
Thursday	0319	1557	0933	2217
Friday	0313	1647	1022	2307

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

Sun And Moon

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Monday	0603	2010	0120	1208
Tuesday	0602	2011	0150	1256
Wednesday	0602	2012	0150	1351
Thursday	0601	2012	0220	1445
Friday	0601	2013	0250	1541

(All Times are in Daylight Saving Time.)



ALK SOUVENIR SHOP—Gifts and souvenirs, displayed on sidewalk by a typical native vendor, get the "once-over" members of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Sixth Marines, during the fleet's three-day stopover at the Lebanese port. Groups of bartered for everything from camel saddles to Persian

LOOK Shows Marine Life; Modern Arms

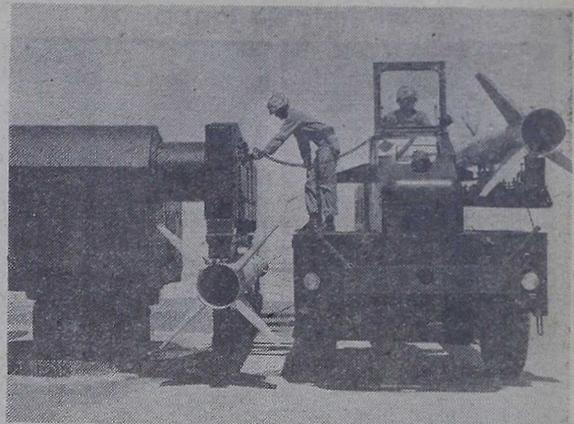
LOOK Magazine is featuring a nine-page article on the Marine Corps in its current issue.

Entitled "Revolution in the Marine Corps," the article deals with changes taking place in the Corps' training program, and with the tactical revolution brought on by the atomic age.

It was compiled by a reporter-photographer team which spent 38 days at various installations including Parris Island, S. C., Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., Arlington, Va., and the San Diego Naval Station, Calif.

The article, which follows a drill instructor and a recruit through a 12-week training cycle at Parris Island, discusses the controversy about Marine Corps training methods.

LOOK also devotes several pages of color pictures to some of the new weapons being used by Marines, such as the Honest John rocket, assault helicopters, the F4D supersonic jet and the Terrier guided missiles.



LOOK AND LOAD—A Marine ordnanceman activates the launcher following loading of a Terrier missile. After the Terrier has been loaded, the launcher is pointed continuously by the fire-control system so that firing can be accomplished at the exact time required to get the most effective hits on a target. This Marine Corps Missile Test Unit is located at China Lake, Calif.

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE

Central Library system established at Camp Lejeune use of Marines in November.

Other personal development librarians over the period have considered readers' needs, selecting for the pursuit of hobbies, or pure relaxation, and improvement through initiative.

also assist in planning training materials for studies for MCI, USAFI and college extension or correspondence courses, and for the graduate level. For a man reading up on history, planning a lecture-instructional purposes operation with Training Library, the library offers a service that has been used in the pamphlet informational material on duty stations.

A patron joins Central Library may rely upon the services: assistance in books for recreational such as historical novelties, mysteries, short modern novels and poetical services consist of simple questions which can be found easily as well as those that require some research on the part of the librarians.

Member of the library may receive assistance in his hobby. Vocational, although sub-professional, offered the Marine upon a career after leaving the Corps. Special attention

is always given to persons doing serious research.

Telephone service includes the renewal and reserve of books.

Central Library takes pride in its displays, which are frequently proffered the library by patrons. This week, in commemoration of Armed Forces Day, TSgt. Francis D. Williamson, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, has loaned materials and designed a display. Among the military items on view are insignia, shoulder patches, and uniform devices representing the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Corps and Sea-Bees dating from the Civil War to the present. Accouterments worn with Marine Corps uniforms of 1871, 1895, and 1918 are also shown. All are invited to visit the library and view this interesting display.

The Central Library staff appreciates and encourages suggestions for improving library service.

Tallman Street USO

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m., the weekly quiz will be given, with the winner receiving a three-minute free telephone call to his home town.

"Father Brown Detective" will be shown Saturday and Sunday on the screen. Saturday night the movie begins at 8 p.m. Sunday, the movie begins at 7 p.m.

Sundays, from 10 a.m., until 11 a.m., coffee and doughnuts will be served by one of Jacksonville's women's organizations. Activities continue all through the afternoon.

Off-Duty Education For Summer Session Will Start In June

A summer session of the off-duty education program is being planned to begin the first week in June and will continue through the last week of July.

Classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at the Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, and are conducted by instructors from East Carolina college.

Three-fourths of the tuition for off-duty education courses are paid by the Marine Corps. The remainder must be paid for by the student, which varies from \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Credits received upon satisfactory completion of courses are transferable to most colleges and universities in the United States.

Dependents of service personnel on active duty at Camp Lejeune are eligible to enroll in the classes by paying full tuition. Full tuition for the five quarter-hour course is \$30 and \$18 for the three quarter-hour course.

Discharges

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ment is up, but a punitive discharge can prevent this.

Such was the case with the former Marine who wrote: "At the time of my release I had planned to go to school. After trying this, I find that I'm not able to go on to college.

"Therefore, I must go to work. Most of the plants here are defense plants, and will not accept me with my present discharge."

This 20-year-old former Marine is suffering because of a bad and probably a hasty decision. The request read: "I am writing this letter because I realize now how necessary an honorable discharge is in civilian life."

"I was offered an undesirable discharge because of a charge against me. At that time, I thought of just one thing and that was to be free."

"I did not know then what I was letting myself in for by accepting this release. I could have applied for some very good jobs, but due to my discharge, I'm unable to do so. My mistake will affect my whole life."

The character of the discharges under other than honorable conditions referred to in these extracts, were considered but not changed by the Navy Discharge Review board.

Program Notes

By TSGT. JACK MCCARTHY

"Chet Baker and Crew," had its nucleus two of the members of Baker's original European Quartet, Philadelphia-born bassist Jimmy Bond and drummer Peter Littman from Boston. Fresh-home from Europe in May, 1956, on the first leg of his American tour, Baker hired pianist Harvey Leonard, who saw the new group through the first few weeks and produced several arrangements.

Soon afterward, pianist Bobby Timmons joined and with the addition of tenor saxist and ex-Herdsman, Phil Urso, the quintet was complete.

TSGT. J. MCCARTHY

Chet Baker's position on both the Down Beat and Metronome Polls as the nation's "Number One Trumpeter" and his tours at home and abroad have created a flurry of interest that has snowballed. Recognition of his ability has spread. His work in Europe has left a deep impression. Since his return from abroad, the demand for his appearance in the U. S. alone has increased three-fold.

Because of Baker's extensive

personal appearances, the opportunities to record him have been virtually non-existent. However, Chet was able to record eight sides at the Forum Theater with custom equipment and, WCLR has been very fortunate in securing these releases for "Sophisticated Swing," to be heard this Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

It appears that 1957 will be an especially good year for Chet Baker and his fans, too. Recognizing the strenuous demand on the acclaimed musician's time, Bock has spent the latter part of 1956 recording Baker in every conceivable combination. Quartets, quintets, octets and a big name band have been readied for 1957 release, using the vast amount of material Baker amassed during his absence from records.

Chet Baker is no longer the unsure youngster with the down-thrust horn. There is something else too... that indefinable elusive quality that separates the man from the boy.

The familiar emblem of globe and anchor, adopted in 1868, embodies the tradition of world-wide service and sea duties. The spread eagle, symbol of the nation itself, holds in its beak a streamer upon which is inscribed the famous motto of the Marine Corps, "Semper Fidelis," meaning "always faithful."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1—Limb
 2—Three-base hits
 3—Philippine
 4—Held in respect
 5—Those holding office
 6—Compass point
 7—Wessel-like animals
 8—For this reason
 9—Time gone by
 10—Rocky hill
 11—Color
 12—Writing fluids
 13—South African natives
 14—Smart
 15—Enthusiasm
 16—Poisons
 17—Catarrh
 18—Junctures
 19—Conversation
 20—Baseball hits (colloq.)
 21—Gave solemn word
 22—Giant
 23—Anon
 24—Island in Baltic Sea
 25—One view of a subject
 26—Box
 27—Girl's name
 28—Be ill
 29—Ocean
 30—Burma tribesman
 31—Sea eagle
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SURPRISE REUNION—Bill Leyden, host of "It Could Be You," surprised Mrs. Jean Hunt, right, So. Pasadena, Calif., and Miss Joanne Schuler, So. Pasadena, when, during the May 8 telecast, he reunited them with their brother, TSgt. Ken Schuler of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. The two sisters had not seen Ken in over three years, and "It Could Be You" had him flown to Hollywood from Camp Lejeune for the reunion.

Hometown Pinup



NORTH AND SOUTH—Two Barbars this week: at left, Barbara Jarenbinsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., and at right Mrs. Barbara Francis of Caroleen, N. C. Miss Jarenbinsky is 18, has brown hair and brown eyes, weighs 125 pounds and is five feet-seven inches. She's employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company in New York. She is engaged to Pfc William Gage of "A" Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn. Mrs. Francis is five feet-two inches, has brown hair, blue eyes, and weighs 105 pounds. She is the wife of Pfc Billy J. Francis, a member of MP Co., 2nd Division.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT—At Onslow Beach, a special fenced-in play pen, 50x50 feet, has been erected for children. There is a gate on the pen, confining the children to the sanded area inside, and little danger of mishap. A portable swimming pool is available for the smaller children, and a set of carnival rides, including a merry-go-round and a jet ride, are also available. For adults, there is an enlarged new patio with plenty of beach umbrellas and picnic benches. Food and refreshments of all kinds are on sale. The beach opens at 10 a.m. and remains open until sunset.

August Carbone, by popular request, will continue serving Italian dishes with an added variety of American foods at the same popular prices. He will be in the Staff club kitchen every evening preparing orders.

A nightly cash prize of \$10, accumulative to \$300, will be drawn from all membership cards. Winners must be present to win. If no one wins, a final drawing will be held at the end of each month.

The air-conditioned bowling alleys are now opened from 6 p.m. until 10:30. Bowling costs 20 cents a line.

In the stag room, colored television is featured.

Tomorrow night, Eddie Allen and his 10-piece orchestra will perform for dancing. The providers of sating-smooth music are well-known in the Midwest, especially in Iowa.

Special Sunday dinners starting at noon and lasting until 6 p.m. for special prices. The dining room will remain open until 10:30 p.m. Cocktail hours tomorrow night from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Fun night Tuesday starting at 8:30 p.m.

AT GEIGER—Cocktail hours from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. each Saturday night. Thursday evenings, steak dinners featured during Stag Night.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY—Happy hours Saturday nights from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT—Tomorrow, starting at 3 p.m., and lasting until 6:30 p.m., a barbecue and dance will be held at the Montford Point Staff club. The barbecue will be held outside, weather permitting, and will cost 50 cents for children from six to 12. Children under five enter free. Price for adults, which includes Staff NCO's, dependents and guests, is \$1. Following the barbecue, starting at 8 p.m. and continuing until midnight, will be dancing to the music of "Skeeter"

MOVIE CHANGE

Wednesday, May 29, at the Camp theater, "War and Peace" will be shown. Due to the fact that the movie consumes a total of three and a half hours, there will be only one showing, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Officer Club Activities

Dancing in the River room of the Paradise Point Officers club tonight and tomorrow night to the music of the Division Combo from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Sunday, the swimming pool will be open officially for the 1957 summer season. Each Sunday morning, brunch is served.

Tuesday night is fun night. Games start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Songfest night Wednesday night, with a pianist and song sheets available. In the cafeteria, the last ballroom dancing class will be held.

Thursday nights, the club cafeteria is the site of square dancing lessons. Promenade and "dozey-dozies" in the appropriate costumes if desired.

Happy hours each Friday night from 4:30 p.m. until midnight. At CAMP GEIGER'S Officers club each Friday night, Happy Hours from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Informal juke box dances each Wednesday night at COURTHOUSE BAY from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

The field marching pack is made simply by adding a short blanket roll to the marching pack.



BACK IN BUSINESS—The Rhythmairs, popular local re-formed and is again scheduling musical engagements. It was forced to break up due to the hospitalization of two but all is well again. Featuring all types of music, hill-billy, jazz and some rock 'n roll, but specializing in dinner music, musicians are all members of Headquarters Bn., MCB. Left pianist William Bernardi, William Dyess on guitar, drum Weaver and Johnny Ellis on guitar.

Marston Pavilion

May 17 — Open from 5:30 p.m., until 11:30 p.m.
May 18 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dancing to the music of the Wellman Quintet from 8 p.m. until midnight for couples only.
May 19 — Open from 2 p.m. until

midnight.
May 20-21—Unit Party
May 22 — Open from 5:15 til 11:30 p.m.
May 23 — Open from 5:15 til 11:30 p.m.
May 24 — Open from 5:15 til 11:30 p.m.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	PPD	TB	OB
Riders To The Stars															17
King And Four Queens (cs)															17 18 19
She Devil (cs)															17 18 19 20
Thunder Over Arizona															17 18 19 20 21
The Vintage (cs)															17 18 19 20 21 22
They Died With Their Boots On															17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Apache															17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Gunfight At OK Corral															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Flesh And The Spur															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Go Getter															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Tarzan And The Lost Safari															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Texas															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Five Steps To Danger															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
The Burglar															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
War Drums															17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Rock All Night															18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer															19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
The Peacemaker															20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Barretts Of Wimpole Street (cs)															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
War And Peace (cs)															22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
High Sierra															23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Night The World Exploded															24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Kronos (cs)															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sundown.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF) — New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.

RIDERS TO THE STARS (2 Belts)

A space fiction color film of well above average order, carefully documented. An account of a trip into space to gather minerals for the government in order to build a space platform. Stars William Lundigan, Herbert Marshall, Martha Hyer and Richard Carlson.

KING AND FOUR QUEENS (2 1/2 Belts)

Gable's back, and Eleanor Parker, Jo Van Fleet, Jean Willes, Barbara Nichols and Sara Shane all try to get him. A pleasantly different western, it has a humorously hard-boiled attitude. Gable's looking for gold... with all those gals running around. CinemaScope and Color.

SHE DEVIL (1 1/2 Belts)

Two doctors try an untested "adaptive" serum on a young woman dying of TB and while the serum cures her of her illness, it also robs her of conscience and makes her immune to physical injury. After she murders two people, the doctors realize that they goofed and bring her back to her former hopeless state. Stars Mari Blanchard and Jack Kelly.

THUNDER OVER ARIZONA (1 Belt)

Essentially a standardized western yarn going back to legendary heroes. A one-man crime wave in Arizona, a fast shooting stranger and, as always, the pretty girl make up the plot. Stars Skip Houser and Kristine Miller.

THE VINTAGE (2 Belts)

Good name cast! Pier Angeli, Mel Ferrer, John Kerr, etc., but a very leisurely-paced film. Two brothers crossed the border from Italy into France and work as pickers in a French vineyard. Purpose of the crossing is that one of the brothers is wanted for murder. In France, one finds the girl he loves; the other brother gets killed trying to escape.

THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON (1 1/2 Belts)

Starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, this drama is a real oldie, or at least there is no information on file, going back to 1952. Has good stars so

should be a good way to while away 150 minutes.

APACHE (2 1/2 Belts)

An Apache's last stand against the white man and the encroachment of the U. S. Army. Burt Lancaster plays the part of Massai, with Jean Peters as the squaw devoted to him. The story sticks to historical accounts; filmed in color in fresh location. Not one to miss if it hasn't been seen.

GUNFIGHT AT OK CORRAL (2 1/2 Belts)

Another good western based on the life of Marshall Wyatt Earp portrayed ably by Burt Lancaster and his fight for law and order. Kirk Douglas leads down the co-starring spot. A fairly new release, the audience will appreciate the fine acting and camera work.

FLESH AND THE SPUR (2 Belts)

Farming a remote section of the Oklahoma Territory in the mid-1850's, John Agar leaves to find the murderer of his only brother. He saves half-breed Maria English from a gun-drawn bandit and joins Touch Connors in searching for the gang that killed his brother. Maria is kidnapped by injuns and put on an ant hill!

GO GETTER (2 Belts)

Not very much information on this movie, other than the fact that it is a comedy, and stars Hank McCune and Beverly Garland.

TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI (2 Belts)

Filmed in technicolor on location in South Africa, it is considered one of the best in the series of Tarzan. There is no "Jane" in this film, but Cheeta adds humor. Native dances and the usual jungle suspense make this a better than average flicker.

TEXAS (2 Belts)

Here's another with little information, but the title itself and the stars should mean a good movie. A western. Texas stars Glen Ford, Claire Trevor and Sterling Hayden.

FIVE STEPS TO DANGER (1 1/2 Belts)

Ruth Roman and Sterling Hayden get

deeply involved in melodramatic fencing with Soviet spies. American counter-intelligence men, police and the like. Based on a continuous story in the Saturday Evening Post, the movie has a hard plot to follow, and twists and turns from one scene to another. Hayden does a good job, socking cops, telling off Soviet agents and comforting Miss Roman.

THE BURGLAR (2 Belts)

According to the latest Showmen's Review, this picture hasn't been released yet; therefore, "no information available." A drama, starring Dan Duryea and Martha Vickers. Probably the greatest drawing card in this movie is held by another female, Jayne Mansfield.

WAR DRUMS (2 Belts)

Lex Barker is strong and stalwart as an Apache chief who takes for a wife a Mexican half-breed, Joann Taylor, much to the dissatisfaction of his tribe. Ben Johnson is a frontiersman also with an amorous drive toward Miss Taylor. The usual white-man-Apache war breaks out. Filmed in Deluxe color.

ROCK ALL NIGHT (2 Belts)

The Platters and Dick Miller team up in this Rock 'n' Roll show, another entry in the current battle of pop and rock. Should prove one of the better shows, having a well-rounded cast and a sound plot.

DANIEL BOONE, TRAIL BLAZER (1 1/2 Belts)

Daniel Boone, played by Bruce Bennett, moves his family from North Carolina to the town of Boonesborough, in the heart of the Kentucky Indian Territory. Renegade Shawnees attack, and kill his oldest son. Bennett is later captured by Indian fighters led by his blood brother Lon Chamey, who agrees to talk peace.

THE PEACEMAKER (1 1/2 Belts)

A gunslinger turned minister puts Satan behind him when the chips are down, taking up the Bible instead of the Colt to stop a crew of gunmen and avenge a murdered friend. James Mitchell plays the part of the new parson, in a town where farmers are fighting for posses-

"C" RANGE (CR) — Ind

Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.

PARADISE POINT OUTDO

Outdoors at one-half hour

TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Out

one-half hour after sundown.

ONSLow BEACH (OB)—

half hour after sundown.

WAR AND PEACE (2 Belts)

Rarely is a movie rated in this column, but this movie is to become one of the titans of recent times. Though the story spans the seven poleon's ill-fated attempt great empire of the Russia will. Three huge battles, a great city, one story comes individual characters, portrey drey Hepburn, Henry Fond, Vittorio Gassman, Anita Ecar Homolka. In VistaVision-color.

HIGH SIERRA (2 Belts)

Since the death of Hud theaters seem to be showing more of his movies. One of his best, High Sierra, comes in a drama-packed movie.

NIGHT THE WORLD EXPLD

Great for science fiction-fic-tion story peering into the atomic age, and what a Stars Kathryn Grant and V. KRONTS (2 Belts)

Special effects and impressive stock footage of A-bomb tests make this a strange science fiction film. From space lands off the and destroys towns as it grows power and energy. Jeff Y hero, with Barbara Lawrence

THE BARRETTES OF WIMP

(2 1/2 Belts)

A dramatic and romantic with an extra appeal for poetry of Robert Browning. Barret who later became a

inver Jones plays Elizabeth

invalid in the home of her

John Gielgud, Robert Brow-

love to her, aiding her in

the courage to walk out of a

father's home. In Cinemas-

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