



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1956

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Marine Team Sets New Rifle Record

Schedule CMC Local Tour

At the moment he steps ashore at MCAF, New York Monday morning steps aboard three Gen. Randolph McC. mandant of the Marine, will be engaged in inspection of every major Tri-Com-unity.

detailed diagram of putting during next 2nd Division parade w, turn to Page 11.

Tuesday, the Command to witness a battalion group demonstration at Stockade. A simulat-ast will be incorporated into the parade.

CMC TALKS

his two planned add-on Tri-Command of Staff NCO's, and their general Pate will dwell on plans and policies of the career Marine, and legislation recent and pending, and promotion policies.

Second Marines, now to sail for the Mediterranean of U. S. Sixth Fleet will be inspected by the 1st at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

AG DEADLINE

auto owners are reminded August 6 marks the for issuance of new tags. Any other type metal or sticker, will be recognized after that Provost Marshal stated.



OL' BETSY—SSgt. "V." "D." Mitchell checks the weapon he used in winning the Regional championship at the Southeastern Regional High-Power Rifle Matches held here. He fired a 496x500 score. He also was a member of the four-man Marine team that won the Regional team shooting championship with 986x1,000, which is being considered by officials as a world's record.

Who's Next?

Bad Driving Months Ahead

Every year Camp Lejeune loses 20 to 30 Marines in auto traffic accidents. This year is keeping pace with the past few years, with 14 dead already, and the worst driving months ahead.

The last five months of each year show a 20 per cent increase in traffic deaths over the first seven months. This is due to the weather and numerous holiday weekends, experts say.

Camp Lejeune granted 96-hour

Salk Shots Spurned By Teenagers Here, Clinic Schedule Set

Salk polio inoculations, which have been greeted enthusiastically by parents of small children, seem to have been spurned by teen-age dependents at Camp Lejeune.

Under a new policy established recently by the state of North Carolina, military dependents under 19 years of age may now receive the vaccine. However, Capt. L. P. Kirkpatrick, Camp medical officer, reports that only about 15 youngsters out of a possible 200 have taken advantage of the opportunity to be inoculated.

Teen-age dependents who wish to be inoculated should report to the Pediatric clinic, Bldg. 66, between 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Friday.

Captain Kirkpatrick advises immediate inoculations inasmuch as vaccine is now available and school will soon start here.

SSgt. V. D. Mitchell Blasts 496x500 For Top Aggregate

Led by a red-hot SSgt. V. D. Mitchell, 3rd Marine Division, a Marine team topped the field here last weekend by posting a possible new record of 986x1,000 during the 1956 Southeastern Regional high-powered rifle matches.

Mitchell, who compiled a record aggregate of 496x500 during the individual matches Saturday, led his Marine Corps Scarlet team over civilian and military marksmen.

Four Marine and four Army shooters wound up as the top eight individual shots during the two-day meeting. Mitchell's team was followed by three Army teams and another Marine team in Sunday's events.

The 3rd Division Leatherneck was closely followed in aggregate totals by CWO Thomas R. Carpenter, MCRD, San Diego, Calif., with 494x500. Arriving at Lejeune as a coach, CWO Carpenter decided to enter the matches instead.

Two Army men, Sfc Lloyd G. Crow Jr. and MSgt. George W. Thorson, followed Carpenter in the standings with 491. CWO Roy F. Rice, MCRD, San Diego, fired 490. A 2nd Division Marine, Capt. Joseph E. Riggs Jr., 2nd Service Regt., also ended up with an aggregate 490x500 score.

MED MATCHES

Lejeune Marines will meet the best the British Mediterranean Fleet has to offer on August 4, when they hope to retain the Cassidy Trophy during challenge rifle and pistol matches at the island of Malta.

The local shooters, all members of the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, are presently serving with the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The American team will consist of 19 Marines and five sailors.

Other members of the Marine Scarlet team, in addition to Mitchell, comprised CWO Carpenter, SSgt. A. W. Hauser Jr., MCSC, Albany, Ga., and SSgt. Emmett D. Duncan, 1st Division.

A note of interest entered the

above match when Sgt. Mitchell discovered he had a round left at the 600-yard line after the completion of firing. A bullseye with the unused round would have boosted the Scarlet's score to 991x1,000.

In addition to the possible record set by the Scarlet team, National Rifle Association officials at the meet noted also two other possible records at the local rifle range.

One was the 26 consecutive V-ring bullseye at 600 yards by MSgt. Thorson of the third-place Army Blue team. Thorson fired 20 straight bulls in the V-ring, and then was allowed to continue trying for a new record.

Sgt. Albert F. Adams, 3rd Marine Division, set the other mark with 16 V-ring rapid fire shots at the 300 yard line. NRA officials indicated that all three marks would be considered records.

Another 2nd Division Marine, TSgt. William L. DeLoach, H&S Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, was included on the Marine team that captured fifth place in the matches.

A total of 318 marksmen took part in the meet here.

First Brigade On Exercise At Big Island

Elements of the 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, will stretch their muscles and sharpen their combat skills in a two-month training exercise in the Hawaiian Islands starting this week.

Giving full vent to its air-ground coordination and fighting potential, highlights of the training will include battalion-size assaults in the Barking Sands area of Kauai, a live firing exercise for artillery in the Pohakuloa training area of Hawaii, infantry company problems on the Big Island followed by an umpired battalion problem, and a tactical airlift of the Fourth Marines (Reinf.) from Hilo to Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. Aerial support both on Kauai and Hawaii will be provided by MAG-13.

The two-month training problem will be the second large-scale exercise the 1st Marine Brigade has conducted during 1956. In April the Brigade landed on Kauai for a 10-day problem, Operation MAUKA.

Approximately 6,000 Marines and an undetermined number of Navy personnel will be involved in the training exercise over the two-month period.



UP, UP AND AWAY—Personnel of the forward echelon of the Camp Perry detachment, leaving Camp Lejeune Tuesday, manhandle jeep trailer into truck for trip to the Ohio rifle range where they will set up camp for the National Rifle Matches. The special Marine detachment is composed of officers and men of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines.

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If you ask me...

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE NEW JOINT RECEPTION CENTER?

CPL. EDWARD S. LAVIN, Sixth Marines — What most is the air of cordiality with which one is received. I believe everyone at the Joint Reception Center tries their best to place personnel quickly and efficiently with a minimum of waiting.



PVT. FERDINAND A. ERBE, Hq. Bn., MCB — The new Joint Reception Center gives a good impression. The personnel are very courteous and cooperative. There is a large parking area behind the building and the waiting room is comfortable and well-stocked with reading material.



CPL. GENE A. GLISSON, Service Bn., MCB — The reception center here can very well be compared with the facilities at Treasure Island. Each man receives prompt service and not much time is wasted between assignment from old unit to new unit here at Camp Lejeune.



PFC FREDERICK T. ROBINSON, Sixth Marines — I believe this Reception Center compares favorably with the one at Treasure Island. It certainly doesn't take long for this place to get a man organized. The little waiting involved is made pleasant by the facilities here.



PVT. FRANCIS M. CARIGNAN, 2nd Tank Bn. — My reception here is a lot better than it was in 1953 when I had to run around the base looking for the receiving center. Now, a bus drops the men off right in front of the door. The reception center has come a long way.



Distaff Keglers To Meet

The Officers' Wives' Bowling League will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., August 16, in the Paradise room, Paradise Point club.

All bowlers and anyone desiring to join the club, are urged to attend as the meeting will be concerned with organizing teams for the coming season.

Answer to Puzzle

EVICT	ANODE
AREOLA	REDANS
MANNES	STARVE
USE	FREEES
SEED	YON SLED
ERROR	GIFTERS
LAD	CUE
THROWER	RAPES
REAR	POP LILA
EAT	GREAT RAIT
ATTIRE	TREATY
THANES	HALTER
SNAGS	SPIED

FOR SERVICEMEN, FAMILIES

Iron-Clad Security Offered Under Survivor Benefit Act

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Survivor Benefits Act, now on President Eisenhower's desk for signature, establishes an entirely new system of financial assurances for members of the Armed Forces and their dependents.

The law, considered one of the most important legislative measures presented to the 84th Congress to make military careers more attractive, should go into effect Jan. 1, 1957.

Basically divided into five parts insofar as the serviceman and his family are concerned, the Act increases death compensation allowances—especially to widows—and provides them with more equitable payments, particularly later in life.

It also puts all service personnel under full Social Security, paying monthly benefits to those who live beyond the age of 65 and giving greater protection to their dependent survivors in the event of death.

Full participation in a Social Security system requires a monthly deduction of two per cent from the pay check of the worker plus an additional two per cent contribution by his employer based on the employee's wages up to \$350 a month.

Since servicemen work for the U. S. government, the employee's share will be matched by Defense funds at no penalty to the individual.

Under the present system, Armed Forces personnel are given Social Security credit based on an average monthly wage of \$160. Thus, a man separated from active duty without being retired can add these credits to any he may receive on a civilian job. At age 65 he can draw old age benefits based partially on the time he spent in the Armed Forces and partially on his civilian employment.

However, the man who is drawing retirement pay cannot now receive Social Security benefits based on the same period for which he is drawing retirement pay—except for those retired on disability. Thus a man retired under the present system, without a disability, gets no social security credit for time spent in service. The only Social Security benefits he can receive are those based on civilian employment.

The Survivor Benefits Act would change this. Beginning Jan. 1, 1957, military personnel will begin accumulating Social Security credits based on their actual pay. They can count this time toward both retirement pay and Social Security benefit. Moreover, they can go back and claim credit also for the time spent in service since April 25, 1951. Normally, they will be eligible for old age benefits at age 65 based entirely on their years of service, and this will be in addition to retirement pay.

The five parts, to the new law of interest to the serviceman, each one better for him dollar-and-cents wise over a period than present statutes, are:

Six-month death gratuity—This is a lump-sum payment to the widow, child or parent of a serviceman who dies on active duty.

The gratuity, paid to eligible survivors as quickly as possible, is computed at six times all items of monthly pay of the deceased—but not allowances—in an amount not less than \$800 or more than \$3,000. Previously, this payment could be as low as \$468.

Widow's compensation—This is a new type of monthly benefit called "dependency and indemnity compensation," paid to a widow by the Veterans' Administration. The amount is calculated at the rate of \$112, plus 12 per cent of the base pay of the serviceman.

For example, the widow of a private first class with three years service (see chart) will receive \$127 a month from the day of his death for the balance of her life or

until she remarries. This will be paid whether she is employed or has other income.

In the event the serviceman is survived by a widow and children, the monthly benefits for the children will be derived from Social Security.

Children's compensation—When a widow is not eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation due to death, divorce or remarriage, the VA will make monthly compensation payments to the children at the following rates: One child, \$70 a month; two children, \$100; three children, \$130; and \$25 a month for each additional child. Payments to a child normally end at age 18, but may continue to age 21 if a student, or as long as the child is incapable of self-support.

In addition, children will be eligible for income from their deceased father's Social Security.

Dependent parents' compensation—The new law is fairer than the old as far as parents are concerned. In the past a parent, or parents, could not receive compensation if their income was more than specified amounts.

The act prescribed payments to dependent parents on a sliding scale. That is, they may receive income if they work and the amount of the benefit depends on these earnings, or their total income.

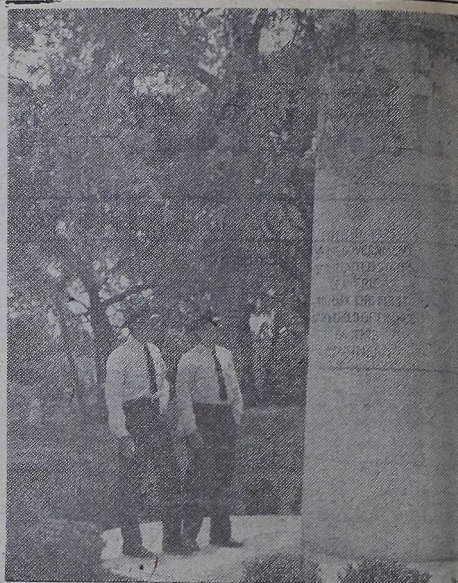
For example, a parent with an income of less than \$750 a year can receive \$75 a month compensation. If income ranges between \$1,250 and \$1,500 a year, the payments will be \$30 a month. When both parents are dependent, the total benefit may be as much as \$100 if their combined income is less than \$1,000 a year.

Under the old system, compensation payments to a widow, children or parents were made at one rate if a serviceman died in time of war and at a lesser rate if death occurred in peacetime. Now the compensation is the same.

Social Security—All military personnel will be covered by Social Security. This will, at present, require a monthly deduction of two per cent of base pay from each individual serving on active duty.

However, the maximum amount of pay which may be taxed is \$4,200 a year. A private first class with two years service will pay \$2.34 a month and a sergeant first class with eight years service, \$4.45 a month. The maximum yearly deduction will not exceed \$84, regardless of the base pay in any grade.

Social Security will provide monthly income for a widow with children, for children alone, for a widow at age 65, or for dependent parents and also for the serviceman at 65. This will be in addition to his military retirement pay.



NAME'S THE SAME—Two present day descendants of Colonel Parris admire one of the historic landmarks at Parris Island. The two island firemen are James G., left, and Albert V. Barrineau, right, great, great, great grandsons of the one-time owner and namesake of Parris Island.

Parris Island History To 1715, Plantation Lay Court

An important part of South Carolina's illustrious history was uncovered at the Parris Island Reunion last week when it was discovered that direct descendants of Col. Alexander Parris, for whom Parris Island was named, were employed by the depot fire department.

The two are James G. and Albert W. Barrineau, great, great, great grandsons of Colonel Parris. They now make their home at White Hall, S. C.

In July, 1715, Colonel Parris purchased the island from Edward Archer. Until that date the island was known as Archer's Island. Archer's creek there also owes its name to this gentleman.

Original ownership of the island—not counting the Indians, of course—dates back to August, 1698, when a Maj. Robert Daniell was given the property as a land grant. At that time the island was called Wamabee by the Yemsee Indians.

History does not reveal the price Colonel Parris paid for the island. It does state, however, that Archer, a mariner from Barbados, paid 100 pounds to Daniell for the island on April 17, 1701, which was considerably more than trinkets valued at \$24 paid Indians for Manhattan by Peter Stuyvesant.

At his request, Colonel Parris was buried in Charleston, S. C., in the St. Phillip's Episcopal churchyard. His obituary, carried in the South Carolina Gazette of March 13, 1775, showers him with praise for his work in the church, love for his family, and his service with the militia. He seems to have commanded the militia in the Beaufort area.

He was 77 years of age at the time of his death and had been in this country 45 years. In his will, dated Feb. 6, 1735, he left sizeable inheritances to each of

his children and grandchildren—who totaled 53.

To his elder son, who was half of what is now known as Parris Island, the other half of his son-in-law, John Blalock.

The first printed reference to Parris Island was in 1720, a map of the Beaufort District prepared for Mill's of Charleston. At that time the plantation homes of Edin, B. A. H. Grayson, Cartright, Hottel, and Means were located on Parris Island.

At the time when it was necessary for his son, plan to sell his portion of the island to pay his father's debts, of the Parris family is known as Hogs Island. Its exact present-day name, if it still exists, has been lost to modern historians.

CMC Visit

(Continued from page 1)

Reception Center, 1st Infantry Regt., Marine Corps Schools, and Engineering School. Monday he will also visit the AmTrac and 2nd Armored Div.

Wednesday, General Pate will shift attention to Fort Mifflin, a look at amphibious training of the 2nd and 4th Bns. and 4.5-inch Rocket Troops special units, g. Co., Searchlight Co., and Aggressor Co.

Socially, General Pate will be entertained Monday evening given by Joseph C. Burger, Commanding General, Tuesday by Maj. Gen. Reginald H. 2nd Division command, Wednesday evening by Virginia Institute alumni.

Slated to leave Lejeune day morning, the general will fly to Marine Corps Center, Albany, Ga. He will visit the Albany for Pensacola, Fla., that day. He is scheduled to leave for Texas, to attend the Foreign Wars annual convention.

The first land battle of the Civil War II service with the Army, Battle of Trenton, on Dec. 19, 1777, when a battalion under Major Samuel Mifflin was defeated by British forces as both infantry and cavalry. This was also the first time a Commandant personally led his troops in the field.



Recon's Helilift Marks First In Shore-To-Sub Operations

By MSGT. JOHN FUNK
Staff Writer

Members of Force Troops' 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., along with MAG-26 helicopters, joined forces with a "Sea Lion" here last Tuesday to record another first for the Marine Corps.

The date marked the first time combat-laden troops had been landed aboard a submarine.

by helicopters. Eight 'copters flying 29 sorties took part in the helilift.

The operation, tagged RECON-NEX-56, or Sea Lion, as it was called by the Recon Marines, started at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the pilots' briefing room at MCAF, New River. It ended two hours later when the last man touched down on the decks of the USS Sea Lion laying off Onslow Beach.

During that time, 55 troops with 4,880 pounds of equipment were flown from the Air Facility to their new CP aboard the sub.

Gear taken aboard included: four rubber boats, three outboard motors, infra-red devices, aqua lungs, rations and normal arms.

The Recon men will stay aboard two weeks, participating in landing exercises at Onslow Beach and Camp Pendleton beach, Norfolk, Va.

Capt. Randlett T. Lawrence, Recon Co. commander, said the submarine has always been a prime mover of recon teams and Operation Sea Lion was launched to test the feasibility of using 'copters to place troops aboard and remove them. This would do away with the need for billeting such teams in cramped quarters for long periods, he explained.

The operation was completed without a hitch and termed "most successful" by Lt. Comdr. Vie J. Vaughn, skipper of the Sea Lion.

One of the primary reasons for the success of the lift can be attributed to the thorough briefing received by helicopter pilots prior to take-off. Maj. Frank J. Hubka, operations officer, HMM-261, was in charge of this phase.

Plans for "Sea Lion" were drawn on a black board. Wind currents and sea conditions were discussed and pilots cautioned to pay strict heed to signals when approaching the submarine. A flight control man was stationed on the ship's deck to signal incoming aircraft.

Within two minutes after striking the deck, 'copters had discharged their passengers and the Recon men were stowing their gear below decks.

30 Years' Service Ends This Week For CWO Meadors

A military career that began as a National Guardsman during a rampaging Mississippi river flood in 1926-27, ended here July 31, for CWO W. H. Meadors, CO of H&S Co., 2nd Engineer Bn.

The veteran officer, who served more than 28 years in the Marine Corps, was honored last Saturday with a retirement parade. During the ceremony, letters from the Marine Corps Commandant and Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory, 2nd Division ADC, were read praising CWO Meador's 30 years of service.

Meadors, one of the first NCOs in the Marine Corps to study radar, spent most of his career in the communications field.

Lt. R. D. Driscoll Named Aide To General Victory

First Lt. Richard D. Driscoll was named aide to Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory, 2nd Division Assistant commander, last Tuesday, succeeding 2nd Lt. James B. Rice.

A graduate of Boston college and the Harvard university business school, Lt. Driscoll was commissioned in 1954.

Prior to his present assignment, he served as a battery officer and as an S2 with 1st Bn., Tenth Marines.

Col. Bishop Here To Inspect WR Training Facilities

Two former Lejeune Women Marine company commanders met once more this week to work together in their new field—Women Reserve training.

Lt. Col. Barbara J. Bishop, head of the Women Reserves, HQMC, arrived Wednesday to spend three days observing Lejeune's summer training site.

She was commanding officer of the local WM company until May, 1955.

Upon her arrival, Colonel Bishop was met by 1st Lt. Nancy L. White, assistant training officer for Women Reserves training here, who escorted the colonel on her visit.

Lt. White was Colonel Bishop's executive officer during her command here, and succeeded her as acting commanding officer.

While here, Colonel Bishop observed Brooklyn's WR communication platoon during on-the-job training at Marine Corps Base Headquarters, Bldg. 1.

Sheepskins To 35 Leadership Grads

Thirty-five Tri-Command Marines ended four weeks of training here Friday, last week, when they received diplomas from the 2nd Division NCO Leadership school.

SSgt. Joseph J. Janis, Wpus Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, graduated with top honors with a 92.25 average for the course.

Highlight of the ceremony was a talk by Col. Max C. Chapman, Sixth Marines commanding officer, who stressed the need for high caliber personnel.

SSgt. Janis, who stressed the need for high caliber personnel.



LINE OF STARS — Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp command general, center, is shown flanked by two new brigadier generals. Left is Brig. Gen. John H. Griebel, former president of the Court-Martial Board, and right, Brig. Gen. Thurmond M. Minkie, former CO, Military Police Bn. Both retired from active duty August 1 and were promoted to their present rank upon retirement.



AT REST—MAG-26 helicopter, guided control man on deck, lands aboard the Sea Lion to unload Marines of 2nd Amphibious Recon Co., Force Troops, during operation RECONNEX-56 held at Onslow Beach last Tuesday.

Classes Studies Courses

Students representing classes of Division's First Sergeants' and Clerical schools were graduated here Friday, last week.

Running simultaneously for six weeks and housed in the same building, the two schools train their students in basically the same thing, administrative work.

Edward A. Hufnagel, 42 Eighth Marines, com-



PFC RAINVILLE

First course averaged in class. Pfc Rainville, 25, is a first sergeant in the 36th

Bill E. Cushman, com-

Second Marines, guest speaker for the school, while Capt. Egan, Officer in Charge of the school, presented diploma graduates.

Raiders Set for Aug. 24-26 in Washington, D.C.

Some of the toughest in World War II will be the appearance of raiders on the "Ed Sullivan Show" over CBS television.

The program in which the famous Sunset Marine Barracks, 8th of a visit to the Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

Services for the late Merritt A. Edison, will be held at Arlington cemetery. The service was awarded the Medal of Honor for a raiding battalion during World War II.

The service will be held at the headquarters in the Commandant's quarters.

and former Raiders in attending the reunion. Additional information.

Lt. Col. Robert G. McLa. Col. Martin J. Sexton, 23, D. C.



MOVING OUT—A rubber boat is quickly unloaded by Recon Marines shortly after they touched-down on Sea Lion's decks to begin RECONNEX-56.

BILL WOULD EXTEND CAPEHART AUTHORITY

Senate Clears Measure To Eliminate Full BAQ Payment For Sub-Par Housing

Last of the "Big Six" career bills for military personnel, one that would allow families living in sub-standard public quarters to be charged on a rental basis, passed the Senate this week.

And, another development in the service housing picture loomed bright on the legislative horizon: The House Rules committee okayed floor action on an omnibus housing bill that will give Defense another 50,000 units of Capehart housing over the next three years.

The sub-standard measure, termed the Bennett bill, was one of six measures cited by the President last January as service career "musts." The bill would save 36,000 service families—about one-fourth of those living in public quarters—from having to surrender their full quarters allowance each month.

Instead, these families would be charged rents which would take into account the conditions of the housing and rental rates in their area.

In addition to providing the 50,000 units, the bill would extend the Capehart authority to September, 1959.

A cost-per-unit limit of \$16,500 is placed on any project, though an individual house could run higher.

The sub-standard measure gives Defense three years in which to either improve or abolish sub-standard quarters.

In passing the Senate, three specific amendments were added by its Armed Services Committee:

- It would exempt from the time limit units declared sub-standard for size alone.

- Limit the law to make sure it applies only to units designated as public quarters.

- Require the service secretaries to report to Congress by March 1 of each year on the number of inadequate quarters and the progress being made to eliminate them.

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Faith, It's Wonderful

Faith manifests itself in many ways.

This is not a religious editorial, just a chance to share with the reader a bit of refreshing news that came to our attention this week.

Seven Camp Lejeune privates have authored a letter of appreciation to their Drill Instructors at Parris Island. In their letter the seven Marines expressed their thanks for the tough, but necessary training they were given which made them Marines.

A far cry from the whimpering of malcontents so prevalent today, these seven members of the "new Marine Corps" express their faith in spite of criticism and the condemnation from those who are in no position to know.

Some of the "it wasn't like this in the old Corps" type Marines could take a lesson from these seven heirs-apparent of a troubled world who will carry the burden of any future war.

The seven men did not write the letter from reflection while sitting on their "high plank" and resting on their laurels. The letter was written while undergoing intense training at Lejeune's 1st Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger.

Their type of faith could mushroom into that blossoming ideal which once exemplified the U. S. Marine—the "esprit de Corps" which was one cornered by Marines, but now seems to be lying dormant.

Let's hope that this faith is contagious.

No Room For Clowns

There's always a clown or cowboy somewhere in the offing, no matter where you turn. This is particularly true in reference to vehicles and their drivers. Hardly a day goes by but when it is possible to observe someone dodging in and out of traffic, failing to stop for a light or sign, and in other ways playing the fool.

Here at Lejeune we have an MP force that is constantly on the alert for the driver who fails to observe the rules. To this and the innate common sense most Marines possess, we undoubtedly owe the fact that on-base accidents are few and far between.

But you can't just sit back and say, "I'm a good driver and MP's will keep the other guy from getting out of line or making a mistake." No siree! It takes, instead, constant vigilance and alertness as well as personal ability and carefulness. There are several factors that point this up. One big thing is the power available in today's autos. Failing to remain alert spells trouble should that power go out of control. The other driver who remains alert can stay out of trouble, in most cases. And there is, of course, the type of character mentioned in the first paragraph who tries for an effect or thrill, figures his chances and sometimes miscalculates—too late.

No Time To Relax

There's a new book out, "Don't Go Near the Water," telling the story of some island-bound sailors in the Pacific during WWII. Like "Mr. Roberts," it has a lot of laughs and seems headed for the best-seller list.

Both stories are full of the horseplay and practical jokes that arise when men who have left home to fight find themselves in non-combat jobs. Beneath the comedy, though, runs a serious theme.

When servicemen spend long periods of time in assignments removed from the drama of front-line action, they naturally tend to let down. In peacetime—even a "cold war"—men and women in uniform have no day-by-day reminder of how vital their jobs are.

It takes a lot of drive and intestinal fortitude to keep giving your best under these conditions. The slacker and the man who "just doesn't care" sink to a low performance level. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

Marines! Do you have the following troubles? Are you a "Grudge Drudge?"

Symptoms:

- Am I a human booby-trap that blows up at the slightest touch, real or imaginary? And is the air blue with sullen smoke for days afterwards?

- Do I go around with a face that looks like it belonged on an iodine bottle, so that everyone will know I've been hurt?

- When others oppose my opinion, do I bow my head in counterfeit humility and say, "Of course, I'm just a retarded moron. I wouldn't know anything about that. You know everything."

- In bed at night do I spin a whole web of traps and devastating retorts for those who humbled me?

- Do I try to make those who slighted me come crawling to apologize?

- Have I "loused up" a party by getting sore at something that was said, and grumbled through the rest of the night like distant thunder?

Remedy: If you have, maybe you ought to double check when you say the, "Our Father: Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." What if God held His grudge against us?

—Edward L. Richardson,
Catholic Chaplain,
Eighth Marines.

Career Facts

If you are a sergeant on your first enlistment, there may be \$842.40 waiting for you.

Any sergeant completing his first enlistment and reenlisting for six years will draw this amount as a minimum. This is the amount of his bonus money computed from base pay.

For a first reenlistment a serviceman receives 30 days' basic pay multiplied by the number of years of reenlistment. In the case cited above, \$140.40 times six for a total of \$842.40. For a second reenlistment, figure 20 days' pay; for a third reenlistment, figure 10 days' pay.

Unused leave, mustering out pay, and travel pay will be added to the bonus payment in most cases.

IT'S A GOOD CAREER
... STAY WITH IT!

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:

After four years of effort and negotiation, the Midway Park shopping center was officially opened, complete with dedicatory address by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, Camp commanding general. The center has been called the most modern up-to-date establishment of its kind in Eastern North Carolina.

Word from China reveals that a group of occupation Marines have been ambushed by Chinese Communists near Peiping. Four of the Marines were killed and 19 wounded in the affray. Reinforcements were speeding from Tientsin to the trouble spot.

2nd Division Marines, setting up shop at Lejeune after spending World War II from New Zealand to Okinawa, are settling down in their North Carolina environment by doing away with tremendous quantities of State-side chow. Foremost on the list is ice cream, steaks, fresh salads and milk.

Rhymes of the Times

A CLUTTERED DESK
TIS STRANGE BUT TRUE
CAN MAKE A BOTTLE NECK
OF YOU

Short Rounds

When a Wilmington hospital put in a call for Cpl. Mac Bn., Tenth Marines, last week, they had no way of knowing training at Little Creek, Va. Reason for the call was that N about to undergo an operation, was in need of his son's rare blood. Word of the request reached Pfc Thomas L. Nata William R. White, "D" Btry, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, both of "B" blood. Two hours later, Neil's father was resting following transfusions from the Tenth Marines' pair who to-help a buddy when the need arose.

If you're an avid follower of the "If I Were Commandant in Leatherneck, you probably noticed a recent letter the drum for a return to campaign hats in the Corps. A someone took up the cry at Parris Island, where 500 of Corps' chapeaux found their way to DI's heads. Three hundred are on hand for DI's as they complete school. Out of ci generally since 1939, the hat has been the trademark Marine Corps team shooters and rifle range coaches sin

It pays to ask questions. Or does it? A 2nd Division pl on an assignment was startled by a query from a young officer the other day, when that gentleman asked: How about making sure you take these pictures with the BIG camera this time? The last time you must have used the little camera and all we got was 4x5 prints." He indicated he would much prefer the 8x10 size. Rather than explain the dark-room process that turns "little ones into big ones," the shutterbug assured his questioner that indeed, he would use the BIG camera!

The popular song, "Seventeen" was given a new twist last week by Donald H. Truesdale. Instead of applying for a rock 'n roll pin on his 17th birthday, Don celebrated by enlisting in the Organized Reserve here. Traveling from Green Bay, Wisc., in order he was sworn in by Maj. Marion G. Truesdale, Base Ser counsel—his uncle. . . . Ole Miss is headed for oblivion of two World Wars and Korea, the USS Mississippi has been over to Commandant, 8th Naval District, for deactivation a ping. Now a guided missile launcher, the Ole Miss took eight WWII operations, steaming 170,000 miles and a million rounds in the process.



"I SHINED 'EM AND I'M 'EM FOR INSPECTION TO



PROTESTANT SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY
0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Episcopal Services 0830—Bible, Morning Worship 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship 1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338 0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice 0930—Rifle Range (Theater) 0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401 0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship 0945—Midway Park, Sunday School 1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship 1000—MCAF, Morning Worship 1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship 1030—Paradise Point Sunday School 1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship 1030—Bldg. 201, 2nd Marines, Morning Worship 1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401 1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, Ministry provided 1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship 0900—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship 1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour 1800—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Evening Worship	1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service CATHOLIC SUNDAY 0630—Naval Hospital, Mass 0730—Camp Geiger, Mass 0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point 0900—Bldg. 500, Mass 0830—Midway Park, Mass 0900—Montford Point, Mass 0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass 0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point 1100—Rifle Range, Mass 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass 1200—Camp Knox, Mass 1200—MCAF, Mass 1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point 1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Mass DAILY 0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass 1200—Montford Point, Mass 1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass 1200—Bldg. 500, Mass 1630—Naval Hospital, Mass 1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass MONDAY 1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass Medal Novena Devotion editions WEDNESDAY 0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Mass 1800—Montford Point, Mass 1830—Camp Geiger, Mass 1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass FRIDAY 1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass SATURDAY 1830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass 1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass 1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass JEWISH FRIDAY 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve SUNDAY 1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville School for children CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY 2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Service SUNDAY 1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Worship and Sunday School WEEKLY Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel, Open CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY 1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services 1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

en. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgley returned last week from two at in Washington, D. C. The general's sister, Miss Elizabeth from Baltimore, Md., accompanied them back to Camp Lejeune will remain here as their guest for two weeks.

y-eight officers of the 1st Engineer Bn., USMCR, Baltimore, d by Lt. Col. LeRoy Bald, hosted their annual stag party r room last Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Lt. Col. H. D. Rey- of Reserve Training Bn., and his executive officer, Maj. B. W. is the staff of that battalion, were special guests along with athaniel Morgenthal, CO of Engineer Schools Bn., and his officer, Maj. R. G. Straine. Maj. Andrew Thompson, training or the battalion while in training here, also was honored.

T. Paradise Point Toastmasters Club 261 held a social "get- Monday evening beginning at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse . Wives and guests of the members were invited to the Night" affair.

and Mrs. Theodore Beeman had as their houseguests last A. Col. and Mrs. M. R. Olsen and their two children, of i, D. C. . . Mrs. John Everett honored Mrs. Marc A. Moore rise farewell luncheon in her home in Tarawa Terrace last tain and Mrs. Moore left this week for duty in Dallas,

and Mrs. L. A. Gilson had as their guest for a week's ynithia Jones, of Washington, D. C. Last Saturday, the Gil- a group of their friends to a dinner party at the Paradise to meet Miss Jones, and on Monday night, Miss Jones was nor at a dinner party in the Gilson's home in Jacksonville.

ay, Mrs. Lewis N. Samuelsen and Mrs. Howard Lee co- farewell dessert bridge in the Samuelsen's quarters to s. H. C. Goare. . . Midshipman Conrad J. Samuelsen from U. Naval Academy arrived Wednesday to spend 30 days' y his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. N. Samuelsen.

ital Point: Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Volk are spending a week's ashington, D. C. . . Capt. and Mrs. John Hatch honored Mrs. Hampton Hubbard with a farewell dinner party at the int club Tuesday night. . . Comdr and Mrs. Garcia-Oller ver party in their quarters Wednesday to honor the Hub- are leaving the post in August.

l Mrs. Fairfax Conquest have as their guest, Miss Lucy m Ashland, Va. Mrs. Conquest invited friends to meet Miss a coffee given in her honor last week in the Conquest's Jacksonville.

y, officers of the Tenth Marines will gather in the Para- to hold a farewell reception for Col. and Mrs. Merritt who are leaving the post for duty in Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Ransom Woods also will be honored. Colonel Woods is commanding officer of the regiment.

and Mrs. Paul Andre have as their guests, Colonel her and niece, Mrs. Paul Andre Sr. and Miss Paulette Andre, la.

mes F. Rentz and Mrs. W. W. Croyle will co-host a dessert e Rentz's quarters today to honor Mrs. H. C. Goare and r. Craft, Major and Mrs. Goare are leaving in August for duty Calif., and Dr. and Mrs. Craft are leaving the service.

alliam Wallace and Mrs. Frank A. Kulakowski gave a bridal Monday evening at the Paradise Point club for Miss Connie er of Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Ball. Ten guests were present.

Stork Club

In Family Hospital

HARON HOPE EASLEY to

- Don Easley,

- KATHLEEN PATRICIA

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert

MICHAEL EUGENE SHARK-

1 Mrs. Eugene Sharkey,

JOSEPH HOWARD BLACK

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert

EFFREY LEE COMPTON to

s. Herbert Compton,

CYNTHIA GAIL DANILUK

rs. Raymond Daniluk,

DEBORAH ANN DICKSON

rs. Stanley Dickson,

JALPH EDWARD FAHLOR,

nd Mrs. Ralph Fahlor,

JUANITA FOGEL to SSgt.

W. Fogel,

CATHY ANN GOLDING to

Dean Golding,

FREDERICK CHARLES

Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick

MARK WILLIAM JENSEN

Mrs. William Jensen,

JAMES NORWOOD SWIFT,

and Mrs. James Swift,

JUDITH ANN CARROLL to

Frank A. Carroll,

IARON LYNN ELLSWORTH

rs. James Ellsworth,

STEPHAN MARIA GAL-

Sgt. and Mrs. William Gal-

CHARLES STEVEN MAX-

and Mrs. Charles Maxwell,

DAVID EBBERTS MOSER to

Mrs. Robert Moser,

WILLIAM RAY PENN to

s. Homer Penn,

JANICE DAWN SMITH to

s. Norman Smith,

ELIZABETH ANNE ULLERY

Mrs. Robert Ullery,

WESLEY CURTIS CHILDERS

Mrs. George Childers,

RICHARD COLFAX COR-

July 23 - RICHARD EMIL KUBE to

Sgt. and Mrs. Palmer Kube,

July 23 - SUSAN THERESA NICKISON

to SSgt. and Mrs. James Nickison,

July 23 - JAMES SCOTT RILEY to

2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Riley,

July 23 - LINDA SABORIT to Sgt. and

Mrs. Robert Saborit,

July 23 - LINDA GAIL WALKER to

Pfc. and Mrs. Ossie Walker,

July 24 - PATRICIA GAIL ALLISON

to SSgt. and Mrs. Marvin Allison,

July 24 - RAYMOND MICHAEL BEND-

ER to MSgt. and Mrs. Charles Bender,

July 24 - PATRICIA SUSAN BOLKOW

to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. George Bolkow,

July 24 - KARL JOSEPH BURDICK to

Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel J. Burdick,

July 24 - MICHAEL CAPE to Pfc

and Mrs. Robert Cape,

July 24 - ANDREW ALEX FREDLEY,

Jr., to HMI and Mrs. Andrew Fredley,

July 24 - KERRY DENNIS FROST to

1st Lt. and Mrs. Jay Clinton Frost,

July 24 - MICHAEL KEITH GARRETT

to Cpl. and Mrs. Dan Garrett,

July 24 - BABY GIRL RUSSELL to

Sgt. and Mrs. Dwight Russell,

July 24 - DOUGLAS WAYNE SCOTT

to Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Scott,

July 24 - DENNIS WAYNE SHREEVE

to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Shreeve,

July 24 - BABY GIRL WEBB to Sgt.

and Mrs. George Webb,

July 25 - CHARLES RICHARD ALL-

RED to HM3 and Mrs. Charles I. Alfred,

July 25 - BABY GIRL BODDEN to

SSgt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bodden,

July 25 - BABY BOY MILLER to Cpl.

and Mrs. Walter Miller,

July 25 - GLORIA JEAN BROWN to

SSgt. and Mrs. Willie Brown,

July 25 - MARY LOU CABLE and

JAMES THOMAS CABLE to TSgt. and

Mrs. Wilfred Cable,

July 25 - CINDY LOU GREGORY to



400 HOURS' SERVICE—Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp commanding general, presents Navy Relief 100-hour pins to four of the society's volunteer workers Thursday last week. Cited from their

hours of voluntary service, are (left to right): Mmes. Randall L. Stallings, John L. Hooper, Roland C. Groome and Robert P. Thomson.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Suntan shennanigans got out of hand for Pvt. Maycel Taylor. This easily burned WM forgot to remove her religious medal on the last jaunt to the beach, and when she fell asleep Ol' Sol proceeded to imprint the medal on her neck. (A reporter tells me that's nothing—some one in "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, had two white handprints on his chest before the burn faded!)

Field night, femme style, gets coverage every now and then. But little sidelights which give a field night that atmosphere are usually passed up.



PFC POCHEL

There is usually a set routine to this weekly cleaning of WM barracks. On Thursday nights not even the male guests can put a foot in the door or they are chased out with any swab, broom or handy bucket! The gals light into their cleaning details with clenched jaws and fervent efficiency. They have one goal in mind—do the job well enough to be secured by squadbay sergeants and do it fast enough to be secured early.

Since WMs have cubicles walled off by wall lockers and bureaus, most squadbays put the responsibility of each cubicle's cleanliness on the occupants. Some squadbays are policed in a mass production style.

The little signs of individuality show up in those cubicles, when a bureau is shined meticulously with some name brand furniture polish,

Initial Meeting Set Aug. 8 By Group 6

In their first meeting of the season, Group Six of the Officers Wives' club hopefully expect a large turnout for their planned "Coke Party," to be held on the patio of the Paradise Point club, Wednesday afternoon, August 8 at 2 p.m.

All wives whose husbands are attached to Eighth Marines and 2nd Engineer Bn., are cordially invited to attend.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, phone Jville 4629, or Mrs. S. T. Clark, phone 6-6604 prior to Monday, August 6.

Sitting service reservation must be made 24 hours in advance by calling 6-6723.

Hobby Paying Off For Marine Wife Handy With Brush

A Marine wife, who has been an amateur painter all her life, put her hobby to practical use recently when she sold a tempera painting to "Ideals Magazine."

The national magazine, which is devoted to reproducing objects in the fine arts field such as poetry, paintings and some short stories, bought Mrs. Dorothy Holt's realistic flower still life. She portrayed sprays of altheas and its leaves, summer pansies and roses.

The magazine has another painting by Mrs. Holt, which is under consideration. That tempera is also a flower painting.

Mrs. Holt has been painting as a hobby all her life, and although she is not school trained, has spent a great deal of time improving her technique and style.

She is the wife of TSgt. Arthur T. Holt, attached to Headquarters, Force Troops, Camp Geiger.

Marines were in Nicaragua continuously from May, 1926, until January, 1933.



CUTUPS—Joanne Montgomery, HN, gives helping hand to Capt. William L. Berkley, Naval hospital commander, during 14th anniversary celebration at WAVE Hospital Point quarters Monday evening.



WINNING TEAM—Winners of the matches was the Marine Corps team. They are, top left to right, CWO Thomas R. Carpenter, MCRD, San Diego; top center, SSgt. V. D. Mitchell, high individual aggregate shooter of the match who posted a world's record of 496x500; Capt. R. E. DeLaHunt, 3rd Division, team coach. Bottom, left to right, are SSgt. A. W. Hauser, MCSC, Albany, Ga., and SSgt. Emmett D. Duncan, 1st Division, Camp Pendleton, who is the title holder in the high-power rifle division in California, Arizona, Tennessee and Illinois.

Marines Come With Regional

The Southeastern Regional High-Power Rifle Matches will go into the record books with the Marines, as usual, outshooting all other teams from the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and a sprinkling of civilian agencies. Likewise, the Marines copped the high individual aggregate honors in a one-two fashion.

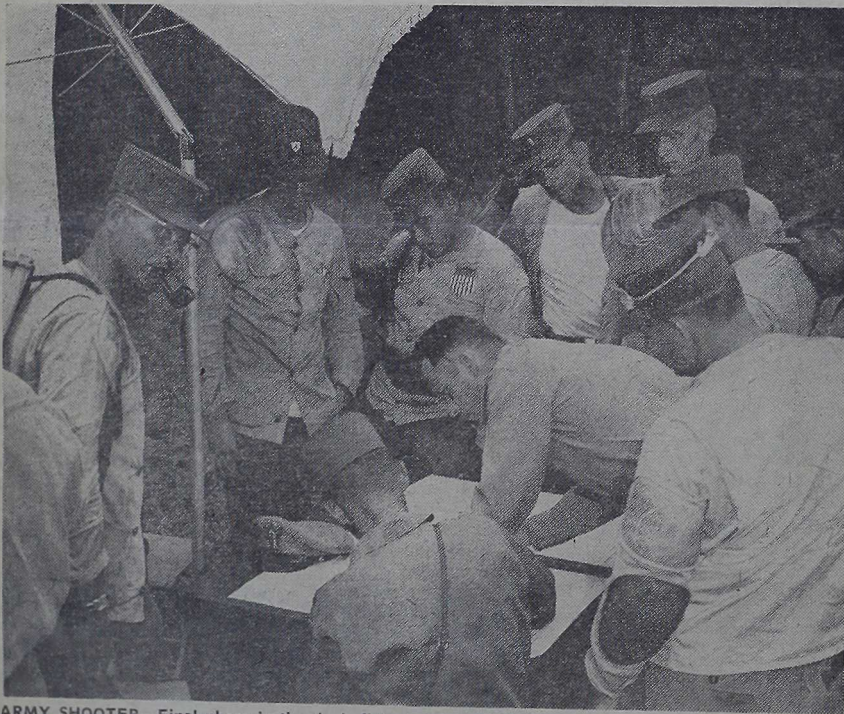
The matches, held July 28-29 at the rifle range, under the sponsorship of National Rifle Association, saw many of the world's top shooters participating in the two-day event, some coming from Europe and the Orient. The winners from here will compete in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Army teams did some fine shooting,

placing second, the Marine team in such shooters as Thorson who fired bull's eye at the 600 indicated his mark new world's record.

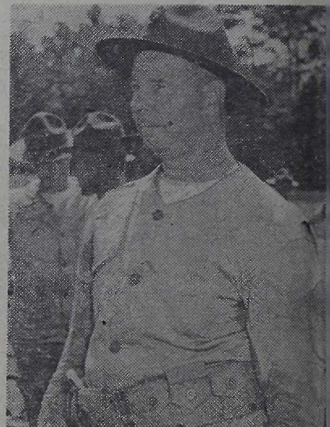
Another possible Albert F. Adams fired 16 V-ring shot 300-yard line.

Most Marine participants distinguished class. They noon Sharpshooter and to the newer shooter add a "leg" badge.



ARMY SHOOTER—Final phase in the day's firing is the last-minute progress check. Here anxious members of the All-Army team see the results of

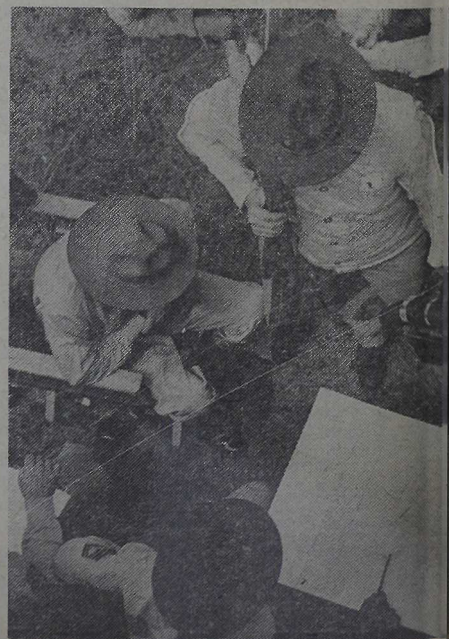
their effort for the regional championship. These men are part of a group of more than 300 shooters who participated in the regional matches.



SCORE BUILDER — CWO Thomas Carpenter, representing MCRD, San Diego, waits for his turn on the line. His team was tops with a possible world's record of 986x1,000. Also he placed second in high aggregate individual scoring of 494x500.



ON HORIZONTAL LINE—Army MSgt. James Hodges, representing Ft. Jackson, S. C., takes a breather in the prone position before he moves up to the firing line in the regional matches, sponsored by the National Rifle Association.



CHECKING SCORES—Overtones of the "old Corps" members of various Marine Corps teams checking scores of the "campaign hat" set and about 300 other eastern Regional matches last weekend.

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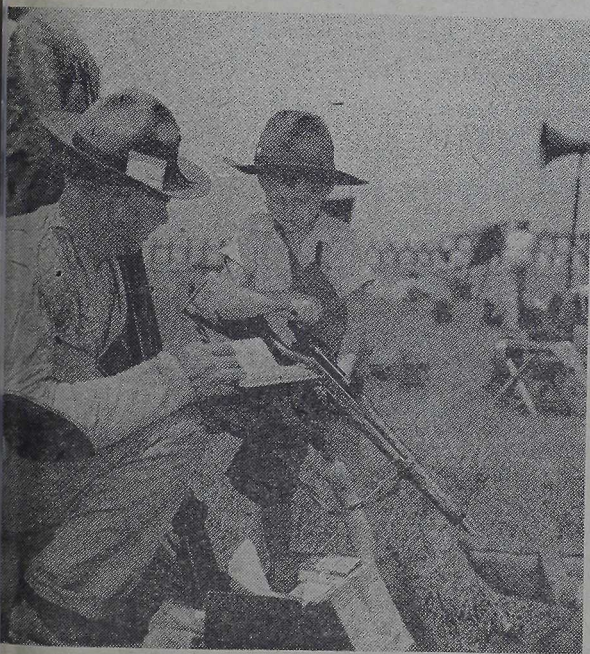
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COOL SHOOTER—Army Capt. Earl D. Foster, Ft. Benning, Ga., takes the cool way out in the final day of shooting. He is a member of the Third Army Rifle team.



NATION'S BEST—Top-notch shooters from all over the world converged on Camp Lejeune to take their above positions in the Southeastern Regional High-Power Rifle Matches, sponsored by the National Rifle Association. Teams, representing the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and civilian agencies, here test their marksmanship at the 300-yard line.



—Since most youngsters go to their pop for advice, David Lee Mitchell, 17, in his case, he couldn't have picked a better shooting authority. Sgt. V. D. Mitchell, who fired a 496 score of a possible 500 for a new



SIGHTING IN—Scanning the targets for hits and misses are dependents of shooters of the All-Army team. In the foreground is Mrs. Henry Butherus with her daughter, Donna. In the center is Mrs. Robert W. Karwel.

Text by SSgt. Sam M. Stinson, Camp Information office. Photos by Cpl. Joseph L. Kicklighter, Pfc's Eddie L. Horne and Malcolm D. Potts, Camp Photo lab. Layout by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



BY A HAIR—CWO Roy F. Rice, MCRD, San Diego, waits at the 200-yard line for his target to be marked. Besides being a member of the second high-scoring Marine Corps team, CWO Rice also placed fifth in the individual aggregate honors.



MARINE MARKSMEN—Marine Corps team members show the relief from the strain after a day's workout on the firing line at the two-day Southeastern rifle matches.

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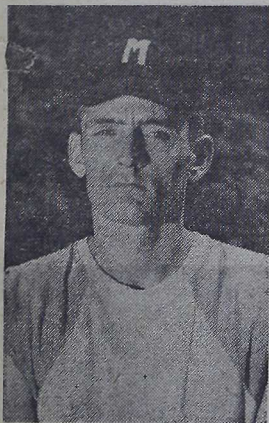
SGT. HARRY DUKE

NINTH INNING JINX WHIPPED—Returning from Virginia, the local baseball team stopped off at Roxboro, N. C., to meet Carrboro in their second game of the 1956 North Carolina Semi Pro Tournament. Defeat for the Marines meant elimination from the tourney. Down one run at the last of the ninth, with two outs and no men on base, they put together four singles and an error to take a 6-5 decision. Ken Queen and Neil Shai, pinch-hitters, came through as did Ron Gillam of the original lineup. Queen scored on Gillam's hit, and Shai slid in off Lon Rotelli's blast. An odd twist for the locals to win in the ninth.

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PRETTY FAIR COUNTRY PITCHER—Kernice Landry, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, has been giving softball batters around this base quite a fit this year and it's no wonder looking at his past record. In six years of Marine ball, he has compiled a 139-27 record. His record since 1951 looks like this: 1951—1st Marine Air Wing, Korea—23-5; 1952—CinCant Fleet, Norfolk—20-7; 1953—Air FMFLant, Norfolk—36-4; 1954—Air FMFLant, Norfolk—18-4; 1955—1st Marine Air Wing, Korea—31-6.

In 1953, at Norfolk, he pitched four consecutive no-hitters and 12 one-hitters while compiling the 36-4 record.

This year, as a member of the Hq. Bn. team, he has an 11-1 record. His only loss was a two-hitter against Hq. Bn., MCB, during the semi-finals of the base championship last week. In this game he was beaten by Wardell Moody who stole some of his thunder by hurling a neat one-hitter. Landry has two no-hitters this year, one against the Sixth Marines and the other against the Eighth Marines. He also has six one-hitters, four of them consecutive.



KERNICE LANDRY

Hurlis No-hitters

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PICK-OFF MAN—Playing with Headquarters Bn., MCB, is another player who has quite a reputation as a catcher in both baseball and softball. His name is Bill Francis. Evidently, some of the teams don't believe what they hear about this lad. During the semi-final game of the Camp softball tournament, the Headquarters men of the 2nd Division either refused to believe or wanted to try him out themselves. The first man walked and on the next pitch, Francis pegged to first to pick the runner off. After that, the Division men stayed practically in the hip pocket of the first baseman.

During the MCB championship game against the Rifle Range, Francis picked off three men, two at first and one at third. He got two each against the Second Recon Co., the Sixth Marines, the MP's, and in a 12-11 win over the Service Battalion where every runner was important, picked off three more. His powers with the hickory are not to be sneered at either. Typical of his batting is the field day he had against the Sixth Marines when he hit a homer and a triple to drive in five runs.

If Bill Francis and Kernice Landry were battery mates, they would be hard to stop in any league.



BILL FRANCIS

Pick off man

WM Softball Team Ends Regular Year With Pair Of Wins Over Norfolk Waves

Carol Cowan racked up her ninth one-hitter, and 10th win of the year as the WM softball team scored two wins over the Norfolk WAVES last week to end their regular season. The girls took the opener 12-1 and the second game 4-2 at the Virginia Naval Base.

The Navy girls were unable to get a ball out of the infield in the opener, and scored their lone tally on an error in the fourth.

The lady Leathernecks scored six runs in the third, four more in the fourth and one each in the sixth and seventh innings.

In the second game of the series, Carol hurled four hit balls to make her team a definite entry in the East Coast playoffs to be played August 21 at Cherry Point.

The local women scored single

runs in the first, fifth, sixth and seventh innings while Norfolk drove across their two runs in the sixth on two hits and an error.

Double plays curbed two Norfolk scoring threats, one in the second inning when Mary Federico, center fielder, caught a fly ball and pegged to second for the second out. The other twin killing took place in the fourth inning.

A dramatic last inning climaxed the game for the local girls. With the bases loaded and two out, Cowan fanned the cleanup hitter to end the game.

The two wins give the WM team a 13-3 record for the regular season. Their only losses came at the hands of the Parris Island team.



FACE-SAVING CLOUT—Hal Horan, center, is congratulated by Dick Watkins, left, and other Camp Lejeune teammates after he sent a double to right field to score Watkins in the second game of the three-game series with Parris Islanders. Lejeune won 1-0. Batboy Dick Morgan, in the foreground, and Bill Donaldson, right, wait their turn to shake Horan's hand.

FLORES RETURNS FROM 'MED'

Grid Practice Starts Monday

More than 65 candidates for the 1956 Camp Lejeune football team will take to the training field again Monday in the first fall practice workouts under Capt. Bill Jesse, head coach,

whose staff has been strengthened by the return Monday from Mediterranean training exercises of Capt. Rudy Flores, backfield coach.

The drills Monday will be the first of six weeks of intensive training for the coming season which begins at home September 15 against Little Creek.

These sessions will stress passing and backfield deception, tying in with pass plays off each running series.

The coaching staff has been concerned with the lack of depth that was noticed during the past summer screening in the end and halfback spots. It is hoped that some players who were not able to come out for the screening practices may help fill the gaps.

The fullback and quarterback spots have been encouraging to

the mentors. Quarterbacks Buzz Wilson and Ralph Troillet have looked good in practice and the addition of Lemon McHenry, former Mississippi Southern player, and Ernie Brown, who was with Pensacola last year, will add strength to this spot.

Tommie Bailes, former Houston player; John Williams, Colgate, and Joe Arahill, who played last year for Lejeune, have showed up as capable performers at the fullback position.

One bleak note among these rays of hope was the loss of Joe Mattalano, Quantic's first string guard last year, who is scheduled for a Med-Cruise.

Other bright news, however, is the fact that Tom Hague, Quantic's 1955 first string end, has orders to report to Lejeune on completion of the Big "Q" baseball season.

Hague is a point-after-touchdown kicker.

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Notes on other Marine teams finds that Maj. Joe Stribbling, head coach of Camp Pendleton, was greeted by more than 160 hopefuls during the first week of practice for the West Coast team.

The Scouts will employ an offensive winged "T" formation that will feature a strong running and passing attack, bordering on the "razzle dazzle."

With only one former big name college player, Chuck Kornic, University of North Carolina, the Scouts are plagued with a tough schedule which will include power-

(See GRID, Page 10)



ALL-MARINE TRAINING—Jackie Lennon, left, and Basil Blackson, right, work out in preparation of the All-Marine boxing matches here in early September. Both Lennon and Blackson won last year's matches as Camp Lejeune representatives.

Save Face In EC

Lejeune Split Home Series With Parris

Camp Lejeune's baseball team dropped two of the heated three-game series last weekend with Parris Islanders in the East Coast Amateur League by taking the tilts to keep from being thoroughly blanked in play.

The locals sent a total of eight of whom were pushed into the battle.

Ex-Lejeune pitcher Horatin took the mound for the opener, an 11-inning fair, but the Islanders squeaked by hosts, 7-6. Horatin made the third contest, with the knotted at 4-4 in the ninth inning and two batters later, he again emerged as a 7-4.

The middle tilt was true er's duel. Southpaw in Parris matched Parris ace Bob Iba to toss.

Fincher allowed on hit in first inning, a singly by third baseman Ralph associated that point, Parris was in style. He fanned 2, but over his season strikeouts and walked only one.

Duliba was almost effective. He gave up three hits, but was gles by shortstop (don't know) kins who was rapped away in ninth by Hal Horan. Score: Lejeune 1, Parris 0.

SERIES HIGHLIGHTS—opener Horvatin fanned 15, seriously threatened the 10th. Lejeune's 11th inning no-hitter. Dick Watkins, the fielder's choice, Sha was off, but Bob MacHays drove in Watkins to hit at 6-6. In the 10th, R. Horvatin seemed to end the rally with a fly out to center. Parris hits, a fielder's choice and rifice to score. . . . the finale, Parris' Jim McWells looking but failed to d his service ball victory. Rally in eighth and ninth inns segment at the showers. Horvatin into the series, allow Lejeune the score at 4-4. H. over in the 10th when so errors, coupled with Russo's single, sent ahead.

Lejeune Tour—The Lejeune team is on a tour of the East Coast. They will play a series of games against various teams in the region.

The tour is part of a larger effort to promote the game of baseball and softball among the military community. The team will be accompanied by a coach and several support staff members.

The tour is expected to last several weeks, with the team visiting various bases and communities along the East Coast.

The team is looking forward to a successful tour and to representing Camp Lejeune well.

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GLOBE SPORTS

Camp Softball Tourney Ends Battle Of Hq. Bn. Squads

One sure thing in the Base softball tournament is that there will be a Headquarters Battalion team. The Hq. of Marine Corps Base and 2nd Division battled for the trophy.

Of the games were not at GLOBE presstime. In previous meetings, the Hq. won victories with MCB, 1-0, and Division back in the second for the semi-final game last night.

Landry's first defeat in the now holds a 12-1 record. He walked four, struck out four, and pitched 25 men in seven innings. He fanned four over par. Landry hit men and faced only six innings.

Landry was almost perfect in his no-hitter, or take of making a bad play. In the last of the last batter laid down front of the plate. Moody ball for a second.

Ham Bees To Lejeune Tourney

A baseball team was formed from the North Carolina team at Roxboro, North Carolina, to play in the Lejeune tourney. The team was defeated in the first game by a 13-4 score.

Fincher took the loss. He was relieved after giving up seven hits. Four Lejeune batters hit the Durham team.

Runs were accounted for by singles by Hal Horvath, safety by Lon Rotelli. The team met the winner of the Durham-Winston-Salem tourney.

Y, 16 teams were entered in the double-elimination tourney. Lejeune drew a loss, a 1-0, in their opening game against Winston-Salem.

Against the Carrboro team, Lejeune came out strong. The team won 1-0. The team was defeated in the last of the tourney.

ER CANCELLED. The tourney was cancelled. The team was defeated in the last of the tourney.

SERVICE REGT POSE ONLY THREAT Hq. Bn. Nine Favored To Take Divvy Title



ON FIRST—Bob Sisler, first baseman of Hq. Bn., MCB, and Art Fagg, third baseman, try to help the ball roll foul in a playoff game for the Camp Softball championship. Their efforts went to no avail, as the ball rolled dead on the spot indicated, while Gil Tomel, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, steps on the base for a hit. The Division men won this game 8-0.

First Of 2-Game Series

Ft. Eustis' Nine Open Series At Agganis Field Tomorrow

Under the lights of Agganis Field tomorrow night, the Camp Lejeune Marines meet the Ft. Eustis Wheels in a twilight double header. The two teams have tangled only once during the present season, with rains cancelling play in the seventh inning to give the Wheels the contest, 4-2.

The first game will get underway at 6 p.m. Saturday night. The second game of the twin-bill is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

At Ft. Eustis, nearly three weeks ago, the Wheels spun to an early lead on a two-run homer by Zig Reed, Army catcher. An inning later they picked up another on two walks, a wild pitch and a single. Their fourth run, unearned, was scored in the seventh off two singles, a walk, and another fielding error.

Camp Lejeune tallied in the sixth inning, when Paul Hoffer connected solidly for a double and Dick Watkins aimed a drive toward the wheel second baseman, who ducked in self defense while taking the ball on the chest.

In a hurry to make a play, the infielder threw the ball out of the infield, as Hoffer scored, and Watkins advanced to second. Bob MacHardy blasted a sharp single to right-center field, scoring Watkins before rain broke up the contest.

Three CL Marines Enter Ski Tourney

Three Camp Lejeune Marines are entered in the First Carolina Water Skiing tournament, a three-day affair, to begin August 10 at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

They are Tom Miller, Roger Montague and Jim Merritt.

The competition is sponsored by the Cape Fear Ski club and the Wilmington Star-News. The tournament is open to all personnel of Camp Lejeune and residents of North and South Carolina.

Events will be broken up into five classes. They are junior boys and girls, up to 17 years of age; men and women in the 17-35 age groups, and veterans, over 35.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained at the Wallace Creek bathhouse, or by calling 73680.

Headquarters Battalion, whose representatives last week copped the Divvy softball crown, appeared Wednesday on the threshold of going all the way in the Division intramural baseball tournament.

Only Service Regiment, the defending Camp champion, seems to have the material to block the highballing Headquarters nine.

Other contenders with one defeat apiece were Engineer Battalion, 3rd Bn., Second Marines, and Regt. IAS Btry, Tenth Marines.

The week-long, double elimination tourney began Monday morning with Engineer Battalion, the Group 1 king, meeting 3rd Bn., Second Marines, a team with the fantastic average of 16 runs a game during regular season competition.

The infantrymen's potent scoring machine stalled in this one, however, and the Engineers emerged victorious, 5 to 2. Leading by 2-1 going into the top of the seventh inning, the Second Marines defense collapsed to let across four runs and ice the game for the Engineers.

Headquarters Battalion whitewashed 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, in the second game Monday. Led by the masterful three-hit pitching of Russ Hughes, an errorless defense and the batting of Hank Youngblood and Charles Clatterbaugh, the Headquarters aggregation stopped the Eighth Marines cold allowing only one base-runner to reach third base and only two to get to second.

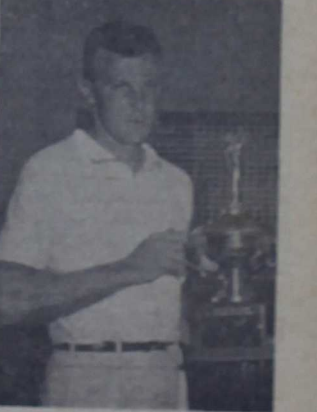
The winners scored one run in the third inning, two in the fourth and then added three insurance runs in the fifth off a

(See DIVVY, Page 11)

Bob Benning Leads 7-Man Golf Team To All-MC Tourney

With defending champion Bob Benning leading the way, seven Camp Lejeune golfers will leave this week to participate in the All-Marine Golf championship which will begin on August 14, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Winding up the qualifying matches at Paradise Point last



BOB BENNING Monday, Al Greer carded a 73-77, for a 54 hole total of 225 to lead the qualifiers.

Other golfers qualifying for the All-Marine tournament were: M. S. Fleischer, 75-77-77 (229); H. M. Kajdacs, 76-75-80 (231); Don Albert, 77-74-81 (232); P. L. Calhoun, 72-82-83 (237); and B. Thurmond, 81-72-80 for a total of 229.

Benning, who qualified as defending champion, is from the Sixth Marines. Three other qualifiers from the Division are Greer, Second Marines; Thurmond, Eighth Marines, and Fleischer of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.

(See BENNING, Page 11)



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5831

Fishing picture is improving tremendously in the area. Or perhaps my last plea for reports is paying off. Anyway, we have many and varied reports of fishing activity and good catches. The local round-up looks like this:

SNEADS FERRY BRIDGE: Wise anglers, using clams for bait, are taking large black drum. The best report is of five caught by SSgt. Claude W. Cleere and SSgt. Donald J. Shubert, both of 8th Motor Transport Bn. Their catch for one day is shown in the picture below. The largest weighed 15½ pounds (by the time he got it to the weighing station at Wallace Creek boathouse) and was 30 inches long. Also from Sneads Ferry bridge comes reports of individual catches of eight to 10 sea trout (weakfish) weighing up to five pounds apiece.

CORSAIR: Capt. Jack C. Smith and a party from 2nd Combat Service Group sailed on the Base recreation boat last Friday. In addition to an estimated 300 pounds of bottom fish (black sea bass, flounder and hog fish), they boated one king mackerel of six and a half pounds and one Spanish mackerel.

MOREHEAD CITY: A release from this sport fishing mecca indicates off-shore catches of kings, blues, dolphin, bonita and the first white marlin in the history of that area that weighed 46 pounds and measured six feet, eight inches.

HUMAROCK, MASS.: Your regular editor, Capt. R. W. Crook, drops a line from that location to advise that up until the time of writing he had caught 20 sharks, seven skates and 19 pollock. No news of a striper yet, but perhaps he'll have news of that by the time he takes the column back next week.

FRESH WATER: No reports of fresh water catches. There is plenty of potentially great large and smallmouth bass waters in the immediate vicinity of Camp Lejeune. If you are having any luck, give us a call.

FISHING CONTEST: The July winner in the Fish and Wildlife club-sponsored fishing contest was 1st Lt. Jack D. Hines, of 8th Communications Bn., Force Troops, with a 57-pound tarpon. Lt. Hines made his sensational catch of the five-foot, seven-inch silver king using a surf rod and reel at New Topsail Inlet, on cut mullet and a 36-pound test line. Runners-up this month were a 19-pound amberjack, caught by MSgt. E. R. King, 2nd Medical Bn., trolling off New River Inlet, and the 15½-pound black drum caught by SSgt. Cleere, mentioned above.

—MSGT. "STEVE" FOSTER



BLACK DRUM BAGGERS—SSgt. Claude W. Cleere, left, and SSgt. Donald J. Shubert, string up their black drum catch at Sneads Ferry bridge. They used clams for bait to land these Fishing contest entries.

Grid Practice

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ful Hamilton AFB and Ft. Ord, the number one service team in the nation last year.

Back on the East Coast, more than 100 answered the call for the 1956 Quantico football team when the first session got underway on July 20.

Not much information has been received on the Marine Corps Schools team, which will be coached by Lt. Col. Hal Harwood.

One thing of note was that their schedule includes games with three powerful college teams: Holy Cross, Boston college and Xavier university.

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0505 1741	1110 0910		
Saturday	0607 1841	1113		
Sunday	0705 1935	0104 1314		
Monday	0759 2026	0156 1409		
Tuesday	0852 2116	0245 1504		
Wednesday	0943 2205	0332 1553		
Thursday	1033 2253	0418 1648		
Friday	1123 2341	0506 1742		

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0621 2011	0301 1743
Saturday	0621 2010	0410 1836
Sunday	0622 2009	0521 1923
Monday	0623 2008	0633 2005
Tuesday	0624 2007	0745 2024
Wednesday	0625 2006	0856 2106
Thursday	0626 2005	1003 2156
Friday	0626 2004	1109 2252

(All Times Daylight Saving Time)

32 Linksmen In Championship Flight

Paradise Point Golf Tourney Starts Aug. 2



ON ITS WAY—P. L. Calhoun putts the ball to the cup in the final qualifying round for the All-Marine tournament to be held at Camp Pendleton August 13. Don Albert holds the pin as Henry Kajdacz waits his turn for a shot. All three are to be members of the seven-man team representing Camp Lejeune in the competition.

Defending champion Al was seeded No. 1 in pair golfers at Paradise Point this week to tee off in se championships in the flights.

The top 32 golfers of t Commands were bracketed championship flight, wit more flights of 16 golfers e lowing. Cut-off score for qu for the championship flig 170.

All matches have been po the bulletin board at the house, TSgt. R. S. Sisler, of the golf course, has anr All qualifiers must have th phone numbers listed s matches can be arranged. ler asked, that golfers ei out to the course and po telephone numbers or al to have their telephone posted for them.

Play in the opening rou be completed by August the second round complet gust 19.

The pairing are as follow

Championship Flight: Al Gre G. Nash; J. G. Fiveash vs A. A. W. Meade vs J. F. Rentz; J. vs J. Head; P. L. Calhoun vs J. ford; S. A. Burek vs J. W. Maj Deerick vs G. Swenson; J. P. M. O. Saddler; R. M. Benni Everett; S. B. Thurmond vs J. H. M. Kajdacz vs T. M. Katra Grady vs J. Whittington; D. E. R. Milestone; V. T. Cleveland Jesse; M. Fleisher vs D. Kane Jecek vs W. T. Beatty.

Second Flight: R. P. Baade Fernandez; G. M. Bryant vs M. S. R. Hagins vs P. P. Petri Whitby vs C. L. Cheny; J. J. R. G. Hughes; V. Nigron vs F. ing; J. E. Wells vs R. S. Sisler M. Hickey vs K. K. Postlewait

Third Flight: W. J. Klaess Soltes; F. P. Buros vs J. Hodge vs C. C. Haas; S. A. Myrie Sudek; H. S. Stephens vs J. Mark Pryor vs A. F. Cipriano; vs J. T. Alston, and T. E. P. B. Woodrum.

Fourth Flight: J. P. Jones Santors; R. T. Bey vs L. J. G. V. McManus vs W. D. Miller; E vs J. D. Walker; J. R. Butler lace; D. D. Sullivan vs J. R. Wirtman vs J. L. Skikerman. Armes vs R. Bower.

Fifth Flight: J. N. Erick vs A. Nalewanski vs G. Debausa moreland vs S. R. Tusia; B. T. C. T. Fitzgerald; S. C. Fridl Bolts; W. W. Croyle vs J. L. W. Hutcherson vs W. W. De D. T. Bachelie vs R. L. Canabar

Sixth Flight: H. W. Finch Johnson; R. J. Grady vs G. D. Hendrix vs P. Swine; G. Bye; F. L. Chappellear vs M. W. J. Hughes vs Bye; C. E. C. E. Spaulding; G. Warnke v

IN 3-WAY TIE FOR GOLF CROWN

Service Bn. Nine Ends Season With 15-3 Mark, Base Title

In the MCB intramural baseball league, two teams are battling it out in the best two of three games for second place in the standings and the right to enter the Camp tourney with the title holders, the Service Battalion nine.

With their 15-3 record, Service Battalion will be a strong contender in the Camp Tourney which begins Monday.

In the best two of three series, Hq. Bn. and the 2nd 155mm How. Bn. have split two games with the Headquarters men taking the first, 8-2, and then dropping the second, 13-11. The HQ. squad beat the 155 nine, 15-16, yesterday to win second place.

Quantico proves to be the biggest threat to the local squad, still carrying two-time winner Phil Ortiz. Big "Q" also has Terry Downes who last year won over Randv Horne. Horne won in 1954. Both strengthen this year's Quantico squad. Foster Bonner, a 1955 semi-finalist, rounds out the team.

Last year CWO Pete Benson took the Camp Lejeune boxing team to Miami, Fla., for the All-Marine tourney. This year the tourney comes to him. A veteran of over 23 years in the Marine Corps, Coach Benson has never lost a team championship.

"Kid" Charles, a new light-middleweight looks good during workouts, as does Larry Redmond, Jay J. Reardon and Bob Powell.

With just a month to go before the tournament, the squad plans to start overtime workouts.

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Lon Rotelli, roving shortstop-second baseman, leads in assists with 116. He is generally in the middle of a double-play combination.

In batting, third baseman Dick Watkins is ahead with a .313 average. Though not a starter with the team, he has connected for four homers, only one behind Paul Hoffer, and has clipped six doubles and one triple.

Pitching records are held almost entirely by lefty Ron Fincher, who has racked up 141 strikeouts, while

Local Ring

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twirling 134 1/3 innings. During these innings, he has allowed 88 hits, 83 walks, three homers, 69 runs scored and allowed 41 earned runs to come across home plate.

His earned run average is lowest on the club; 2.75.

Neil Shai, with an ERA of 3.11, seems to be off the mound, now, roving right field.

Bill Herrington, veteran right-hander, has tossed 90 2/3 innings for an ERA of 4.34. Lefty Joe DeGregorio follows with 71 2/3 innings, totalling a 4.52.

Dave Nafie and Ed Bamford returned to their parent organizations and are awaiting discharge.

Nearing the end of the present season, and with still many games scheduled, some of the averages will drop and others will rise. The averages mentioned are all of those players who have participated in most of the recent contests.

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Jordan Leads In Sailboat Series At Wallace Creek

After placing third races of the weekly sailboat at Wallace Creek, Bob J the Navy Medical Field lab, sailed his No. 10 craft in 40 minutes, 17 seconds out Paul Monahan by 13

On a short course, Jordan eight and one-half point series total.

Monahan, who won the races of the series and his second in the last two gathered seven points today.

James B. Chandler, Training Battalion, who week, had to settle for position. He trailed the w 23 seconds to pick up si

In the point standings, retained his overall point 38, followed by Jordan's Ray Waters with 24.

Tomorrow's race, slated p.m., is the finale of th Racing will resume early tember.

More boating enthusiasts able to practice their teel the three new sailboats will been added to the boathou

All four coaches for football team played tog members of Quantico's Navy Championship team

Division Baseball

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erella team from 3rd arines, that upset the Six Divvy champs of 2nd the regimental loop, rst contest Monday by egt. H&S Btry., Tenth behind the two-hit Pearce Corley.

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The losers' solo run in a last inning. Robert posing pitcher for the stak out 11 men. Corley

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rs countered in their at Hank Youngblood sharp single to left- rrien bunted and all afe as the Sixth's in- successfully to get a second.

hanson, the next man a sharp grounder rstop and Young- rsted home to tie the r fleet-footed O'Brien third base and came h the clincher when made for Johnson, mpting to swipe sec-

to be ousted from the 3rd Bn., Eighth Ma- nockout punch was Bn., Second Marines, game Tuesday. The rther close last-inning ended 4 to 3 in favor

Fred Hart, the winning pitcher, had the added pleasure of scoring the decisive run. He received a base on balls in the last of the seventh, advanced to third through another walk and an infield error and then raced home when Gene Watson, who had been a thorn in the Eighth's side all afternoon, slashed a hard ground ball which the opposing third sacker bobbled.

Other notable performers for the winners were Gilberto Fuentes, Terry Franour and Clarence Vandenberg. The latter was largely responsible for deadlocking the game in the sixth inning when he laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to bring home Watson who had singled.

For the losers, L. C. Roberts and Bill Leque were outstanding at the plate and Nelson Dukes hurled a good ball game.

The 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, became the second team to swallow the bitter pill of elimination. It was crammed down their throats by a quartet of Engineer hitters who were wholly responsible for the team's eight runs. The final score was 8 to 2. Don Waite, Sam Brown, Bill Thomas and Ronald Kocan—the top part of the Engineer batting order—on four separate occasions parlayed their hitting abilities to push each other around the base paths.

The losers picked up their two runs in the fifth inning when pitcher Corley tripled to drive in Barney Holley and Joe Bellafato. Winning pitcher for the Engineers was Frank Mosley.

The tournament was scheduled to continue all this week with the finals either to be held this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon.

Both the winner and the runner-up will represent the Division in the Camp playoffs.

Benning Leads

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Two of the players are from Marine Corps Base: Calhoun with Service Battalion, and Kajdacz of Hq. Bn., while Albert is from MAG-26.

At Pendleton, the MCB representatives will enter a 72-hole medal play, with 18 holes per day scheduled.

The tournament will consist of two divisions, the open and the senior. The senior is for personnel who are 45 years or older on or before the date of play. Senior contestants may play in the open division, but in so doing, will have to give up their right to play in senior competition.

On completion of the All-Marine tourney at Pendleton, five members of the open and three members of the Senior division will be chosen to represent the Marine Corps in the Inter-Service Tournament which will begin August 27 at Eglin AFB in Florida.

The regular Marine Corps consisted of only 70,000 officers and men when Korean fighting began.

Col. Burns Assumes New Division Billet From NROTC Post

Col. Robert C. Burns, who commanded the Naval ROTC unit at the University of North Carolina for the past three years, reported to the 2nd Marine Division this week to fill the newly-created billet of Deputy Chief of Staff.

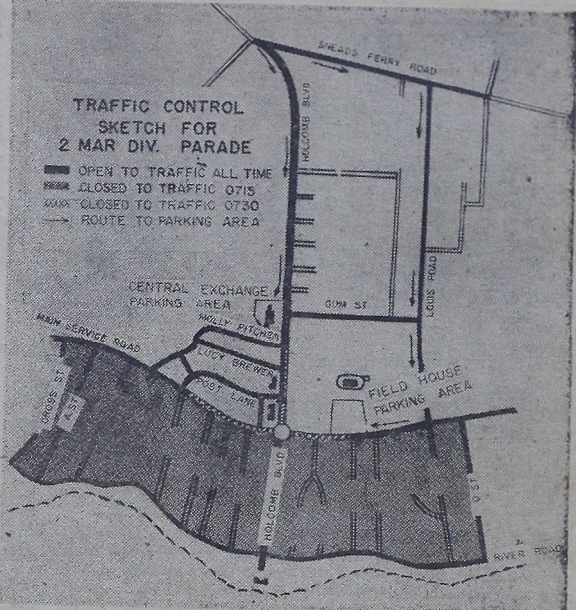
In his new assignment, Colonel Burns will work with the Division Chief of Staff, assisting him in many of his duties.

A graduate of Princeton university, Colonel Burns was commissioned in 1927.

When the United States entered World War II, he was serving as Assistant Naval Attaché at the American Embassy, London. Upon his return he was assigned to Engineer Schools Bn. here, followed by duty on the Staff of Commander, 7th Fleet, in the Southwest Pacific.

His postwar service includes duty at MCS, Quantico; 5th Base Depot, Guam, and MB, Yokosuka, Japan.

During the first part of the Korean war he commanded the 1st Provisional Casual Co., FMF, and served as commanding officer, Hq. Bn., MCB, Camp Pendleton.



For CMC Review

Four-Phase Traffic Program

Strict traffic control will be observed during the morning hours, Monday, August 6, when the 2nd Division troops conduct a parade for the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The traffic control plan is divided into four phases designed to allow the maximum traffic flow possible during the movement of troops to and from the parade field. Roads closed to traffic will be opened as units clear the control point at that particular crossing.

In Phase I, which goes into effect at 7:15 p.m., roads in the Division area bordered by Main Service and River rds. and "A" and "O" sts., with the exception of Holcomb blvd., will be closed while troop units are forming.

At 7:30 a.m. Phase II starts with the closing of Main Service rd. from Post lane to Louis rd. and Holcomb blvd. from River rd. to the Circle as troops move to the parade field. At the same time the outboard lanes of Holcomb blvd. from the Circle to Molly Pitcher dr. will be closed, with the inbound highway single-laned to accommodate two-way traffic.

As final units clear traffic control points in marching to the parade field, Phase III will go into effect, permitting main roads to be

opened for traffic. The outboard lane on Holcomb blvd. from the Circle to Molly Pitcher dr. will remain closed during the parade.

Phase IV begins when troop units leave the parade ground to return to Division areas. During the movement all roads closed to traffic in Phases I and III will be reclosed.

Base traffic will return to normal behind the last troop units.

Dependents reporting to Family hospital during the early morning hours are urged to use the Brewster-Stone rd. route.

Convenient parking areas for visitors attending the parade and Commandant's address are located at the Central Exchange and field house. Visitors using the latter may leave Holcomb blvd. at Sneads Ferry rd., continue via Louis rd. to the intersection of Main Service rd., then right to parking lot entrance near Protestant Chapel. Paradise Point residents going to the field house may use the River rd., "C" st. route to Main Service rd.

Military policemen will be stationed along main routes of travel and in the field house area to direct visitors. Full cooperation of drivers in the use of arm and mechanical turn signals and in following traffic patrolmen's directions is urged.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

Any musician of true versatility should be able to show his talents to advantage in a wide range of settings. This is certainly true of Herb Geller. One of Herb's first appearances was a contribution to "Dinah Jams" which featured Dinah Washington.

Herb Geller is that rarity among West Coast jazzmen, a native Los Angeleno. Born Nov. 2, 1928, he started on the saxophone at the age of eight, later studying clarinet and piano. Following the customary route from high school band into professional outfits, he made an early start in bigtime, working with such names as Joe Venuti, Lucky Millender, Jerry Wald and Claude Thornhill.

It was while he was with Thornhill that he met and married his wife Lorraine, who by the way is an excellent pianist. Lorraine Geller accompanies Herb on most of his works.

Sophisticated Swing presented each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. will feature the husband and wife team of Herb and Lorraine Geller in a judicious blend of original compositions and standard tunes suitable for the Geller brand of modern improvisation. You will hear Lorraine featured in two numbers, one of these, called "Love" displays a variety of moods and a dramatic sense that none of her previous recordings have revealed.

The Geller Sextet composed of

Herb, Lorraine, Ziggy Vines, Conte Candoni, Eldridge Freeman, Leroy Vinnegar, and Red Mitchell are considered to be tops in their field, and recently had the fans "buzzin'" at the Bee Hive club in Chicago. To sum it up, it can be truthfully said that with this sextette session, Herb Geller has made an important addition to the list of original ideas, sounds and settings contributed by him and his talented wife to the musical world.

Bon Voyage Dance For Departing NCOs

Bidding bon voyage to the Mediterranean-bound 3rd Bn., Staff NCO's of the Second Marines will hold a going away dinner-dance at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club Thursday, August 9.

Second Marines Staff NCO's and their wives or guests are urged to join the festivities. Arrangements for attending can be made by contacting either MSgt. Thomas R. Carnahan, regimental supply, or MSgt. Emil W. Miskovic, regimental disbursing.

Music will be furnished alternately by the 2nd Division Mello Tones and the Les Femmes trio. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Marines were stationed on board more than 500 ships of the U. S. Navy during World War II.



(Note: States requiring early action on the part of voters to register for the November elections appear first in this series.)

★ ★ ★ ★ WASHINGTON

Registration is permanent unless the persons failed to vote at least once since 1953 or moved from the city or county where he was registered.

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians serving the Armed Forces outside the U. S. and their spouses are considered to be temporarily registered when a signed registration certificate, which is included with the ballot, is accepted by election officials.

Because this does not establish permanent registration, these persons are advised to appear before local registration officials — City Clerk or County Auditor — if they go home before Oct. 7.

All other persons must be permanently registered before voting. This must be accomplished in person at the above offices before Oct. 7.

★ MASSACHUSETTS

Registration is permanent.

Members of the Armed Forces on active duty, civilian employees of the U. S. serving outside the territories, members of religious and welfare agencies assisting the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents are registered automatically when an application for an absentee ballot has been accepted by the City or Town Clerk, place of residence.

All other persons must register in person at the office of the City or Town Clerk.

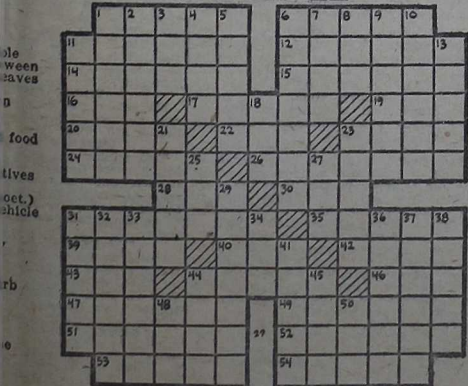
Cannoneers' CO To Air College

Col. Merritt Adelman, Tenth Marines commander for the past year will report to the Air War College, Montgomery, Ala., August 13 to attend the Air Force's 10-month course in aerial warfare.

He will represent the Marine Corps as the only ground officer at the college. Annual Marine quota for the course is four aviation and one ground officer.

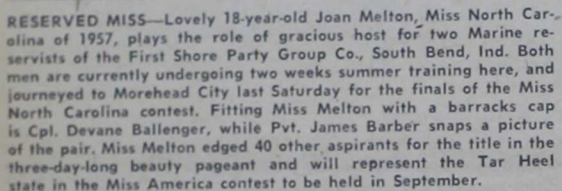
A 1937 graduate of the Naval Academy, Colonel Adelman is a veteran artillery officer. He commanded artillery units in World War II and in Korea, winning the Legion of Merit and three Bronze Star medals.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

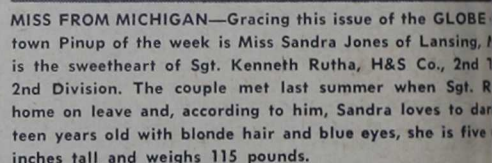


Clues by United Features Syndicate

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|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1—wood | 11—Entertain | 34—Fish eggs |
| 2—Electrified | 12—Dispatches | 35—Buccaneer |
| 3—Musical sign | 13—Sun god | 36—Puffed up |
| 4—Linger | 14—Lamentation | 37—Woodland deity |
| 5—Poison | 15—Puffer | 41—Lanes |
| 6—Captures by stratagem | 16—Uncooked | 42—Man's nickname |
| 7—Room in harem | 17—Animal coat | 43—Snare |
| 8—Become | 18—Dispirit | 44—Girl's name |
| 9—Clouded | 19—Handle | 45—First name of cotton gin inventor |
| 10—One who covets | 20—Tracts of waste land | |
| | 21—Climbing palm | |



Aug. 10 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.



AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
Comanche (cs)																3
Francis In Haunted House															3	4
Gunslinger														3	4	5
Walk The Proud Land (cs)													3	4	5	
Dallas												3	4	5	6	7
Come Next Spring											3	4	5	6	7	8
Autumn Leaves										3	4	5	6	7	8	9
King Kong									3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
He Laughed Last								3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Three For Jamie Dawn							3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Miracle In The Rain						3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Unidentified Flying Objects					3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Slave Girl				3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Vera Cruz (cs)			3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
The Proud Ones (cs)		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Maverick Queen	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Carousel (cs)	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Vagabond King	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Three Outlaws (cs)	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Green Fire (cs)	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Desert Rats	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Distant Drums	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
The Dynamiters	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Miami Expose	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26

MIDWAY MOV

Tonight and Saturday
Certain Feeling' with
and Eva Marie Saint; S
Monday — "Rock A
Clock" with Bill Haley
Johnston; Tuesday —
Fury" with Dale Robb
Mara Corday; Wedne
Thursday — "Trapeze"
Lancaster and Tony Cur

p.m., Monday through Friday
Saturday and Sunday.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield
New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily
"C" RANGE (CR) — Ind
Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Ind
FRENCH CREEK (FC) —
one-half hour after sunset

THREE OUTLAW
No information available
rent western release which
Brand and Alan Hale.

GREEN FIRE
Two mining engineers in
ica, Stewart Granger and
happen onto a long-forgo
mine of the Spanish conqui
laying their meager capital

THE DESERT RATS
Concerns the heroic stand
by Field Marshal Rommel

Amid a crescendo of ser
noles, crocodiles preying on

Private eye Wayne Morris

Film centers around a

fighting for the lush profits
gambling, and the murders
from their battles. Stars Lee
Patricia Medina.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily. Saturday

COMANCHE (2 Bells)
Dana Andrews works to make peace between the United States and Comanche Indians who are attacking Mexican villages in the southwest. Supposedly

FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE
(2 Belts)

A change in this series has Mickey Rooney in the principal (human) role. This time, he plays a young man who is

Another brand-new western on which we have no information except that it

WALK THE PROUD LAND (3 Bell)
Based on fact, Audie Murphy portrays John Chum, Apache Indian agent who first brought about reforms in this country.

DALLAS
No information available on this of-

COME NEXT SPRING (2 1/2 Bells)
Hymen story of a reformed drinker who returns to his native Arkansas farm country, hoping to be forgiven by the wife and two small children. No. 104

AUTUMN LEAVES (3½ Bells)
After loneliness had brought them to

day matinees indoors at 2 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoor at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
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.

gether, a successful business woman marries a younger man and then discovers the past that brought him to a mental collapse. Joan Crawford has the lead while newcomer Cliff Robertson co-stars.

KING KONG (Re-issue)
One of the most popular horror type movies ever made, originally released about 1935. An expedition, led by Bruce Canot and Robert Armstrong, captures a giant gorilla. Taken back to New York

HE LAUGHED LAST (2 Belts)
An off-beat crime drama which has comedy and songs by Frankie Laine. Lucy Marlowe, as a dizzy nightclub entertainer of 1927-vintage, is left the

THREE FOR JAMIE DAWN (2½ Bell)
Story of how a shyster lawyer, defense
ing a very rich girl accused of murder
tries to buy off three of the jurors upon
whose decision the defendant's life hangs.

MIRACLE IN THE RAIN (2½ Bells)
Sentimental story of the love that develops between a young soldier on leave and a young lady who has been

loved more, Van Johnson is the soldier
while Jane Wyman is the woman whose
life has been limited because of her
mother.

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS
(3 Bells)

Documentary, with a cast of non-professionals, based on the mystery surrounding flying saucers after the first sighting in 1947 up to the night 14 UFOs were sighted over Washington, D. C.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.

PARADISE POINT AREA (PPA) — Outdoors at Paradise Point Officers Mess. Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR — (CGO) — Begins one-half hour after sunset daily.

ON SLOW BEACH (OB) — 8:30 and 8:30

Actual films of UFO's shown.
SLAVE GIRL
No information available on this re-
issue which stars Broderick Crawford
and Yvonne De Carlo.

VERA CRUZ (2 Bells)
 Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster head a band of American soldiers of fortune who get together in Mexico at the close of the Civil war. There, they offer to sell their services either to Maximilian

THE PROUD ONES (3 Bells)
Above average western which has Max Baer as the saloon owner whose specialties are murder and crooked cards. Virginia Mayo, who loves

THE MAVERICK QUEEN (2 Bells)
A Pinkerton man arrives out west posed as a just released convict. His plan is to find the leader of a notorious outlaw

Gordon MacRae hasn't the talent to do justice to this musical classic. In support, Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan star.

CAROUSEL (2 Belts)

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VAGABOND KING (2½ Belts)
Romantic musical of 15th century

France, starring Kathryn Grayson and Oreste. Story tells how the poet Francois Villon and his band of vagabonds sprang to the support of the king against efforts to dethrone him by the Duke of

