

# TRAEX 1-56 Troops Return Today

## Beckmate Finale Monday After 4-Day Push From Beach

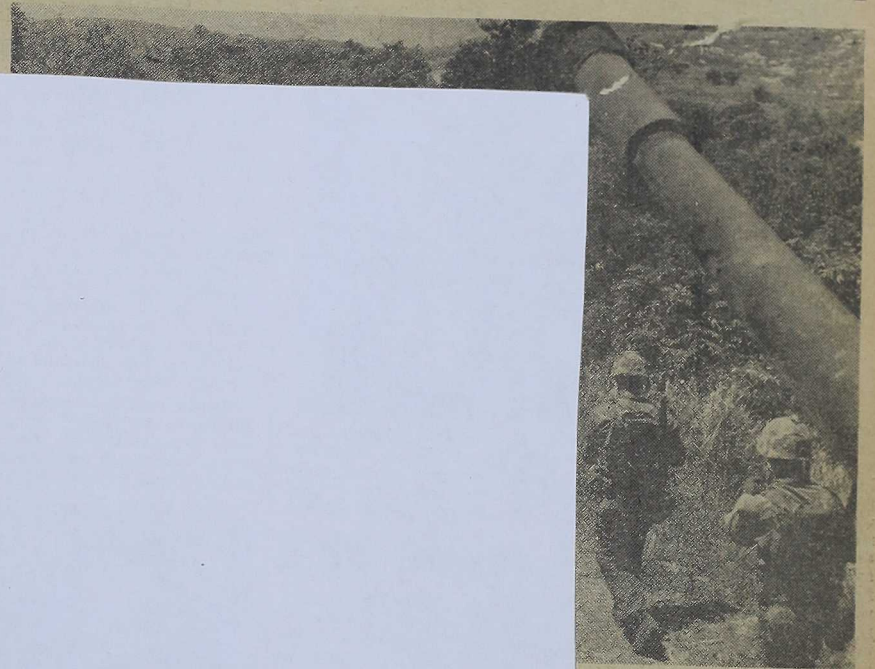
Calling the end to two weeks of the exercise was a full complement of troops, led by the Second Marine Division, which laid down a protective canopy of "fire" laid down by forces swept aside Aggr... behind a series of armor-tipped... helicopter-borne unit joined... aircraft carrier to land in the

Included in the group returning were the 4.2 Mortar Co., Anti-Tank Co., the Second Marines, and Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Green and members of his staff and

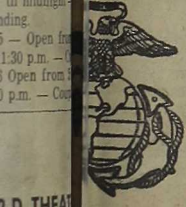
In the afternoon, the Marines hit the beach and were pushed back by a well-mouffaged, red-tabbed unit. Leathernecks began their attack and Navy officers. Heading the landing and subsequent assault was McC. Pate, Commandant of the 2nd Marine Division, Commander in Chief, Amphibious Force, FMFLant.

Although they won the beach, the Marines had to battle hard in widely-dispersed positions with weapons, jet air attack

(See TRAEX 1-56)



of Vieques was designed to keep combat-ready while testing new ideas in winning wars (Photo by Pfc Ronald



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## Med' Mari

### Season Starts Sunday Lejeune Hosts Collegians Opening-Day Contest

By CPL. STEVE GOLDBERG  
GLOBE Sports Editor

Baseball will take the local spotlight this Sunday afternoon as the Lejeune diamondmen meet Springfield (Mass.) in the opening game of a two-week exhibition slate.

The team will face the collegemen Tuesday and Wednesday. All games start at 1:30.

They have first baseman Hal Horan and left-fielder Dave Petros. The pair have been consistent long-ball hitters in pre-season practice and should bulwark the Lejeune team.

### Lt. Gen. Noble Aboard Today

A parade at 2:30 this afternoon will highlight a one-day inspection tour of Force Troops facilities by Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, FMFLant, commanding general, arriving by air this morning from his Norfolk headquarters.

Following the inspection, General Noble will tour the Camp Geiger area, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, Force Troops commander, and staff officers.

A reception has been planned for General Noble at the Paradise Point club this evening.

One of the few veterans of the famed Sixth Marines who fought at Belleau Wood still on active duty, General Noble wears the Navy Cross, DSC, Silver Star and Croix de Guerre for World War I service.

He assumed his present post last Fall, after a year as Camp commanding general here.



### Monday For 3-Day Base Tour, Address

Maj. Gen. Raymond Anderson, Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, will be greeted by a Marine Corps Base dress blues honor guard upon his arrival here next Monday for a three-day tour of Lejeune facilities.

Included in the general's agenda locally is an address March 22 at Marine Corps Supply Schools, when he will speak to graduates of the Accountable Officer's course and present diplomas.

A Marine enlisted man during World War I, General Anderson was wounded during the Belleau Wood action. He later was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, and subsequently served in China and Nicaragua prior to World War II.

During the war he was assigned as logistics officer to the staffs of Admirals Halsey and Turner in the

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battalion of Eighth Marines, arranged for goodwill demonstrations aboard six Navy transports the final phase of their move to the Mediterranean.

transport USS Monrovia and USS Rockbridge, attack transport USS Bassett, attack cargo

Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, Force Troops, Atlantic, commander here for the past eight months, was named late this week as Commander, Amphibious Troops in the Mediterranean, by directive from the Commanding General, FMFLant, Norfolk, Va.

ship USS Rankin, and the LSD Plymouth Rock.

Units selected for the training maneuver have moved their personnel through dental checks, inoculations, practice firing of all infantry weapons and equipment packing.

A final overall check of the battalion's readiness is being made today by a team of inspectors, led by Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander.

Upon arrival in Mediterranean waters, the reinforced battalion will resume America's role as goodwill ambassadors by visiting southern European ports.

The usual training and familiarization with fleet operations will be conducted at various points with amphibious landings and exercises scheduled by the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations.

The fleet maneuvers, initiated in 1948, were discontinued last summer when it was decided that occasional deployments of battalion-size for NATO exercises was preferable.

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If you ask me...

DO YOU BELIEVE THE U. S. SHOULD SUBSIDIZE OLYMPIC ATHLETES, FOLLOWING THE PRACTICE OF OTHER NATIONS?

(Asked of members of the Camp Lejeune track team.)

**LOUIS W. GOMLICK (440-Yard Dash)**—No! Track is one of the only true, completely amateur sports left in the world today. This country has been the leader in the track and field world and I see no reason for lowering our standards because a few countries are trying to turn the sport into a business. American supremacy is due to personal satisfaction of being a winner, not from the monetary gains of being a winner.



**BOB CALDWELL (Miler)**—Yes, if other nations make allowances for their athletes then I see no reason why the U. S. should not do the same. After all, in anything else we do and do well, we receive financial support. Athletes need some compensation for their time and effort. In many instances they must sacrifice their future in education and business to train for the Olympics. I don't say they should get paid for winning but at least they should be reimbursed for their time spent in training.



**RICHARD R. TEUGH (Miler)**—No. I feel that only their actual training expenses should be paid for and that no differentiation should be made for a man's skill. I feel that all athletes should be allowed the same training expenses whether he be Joe Blow or another Wes Santee. It costs just about the same to train one person as another. All Olympic monies should come from free-will contributions of the people they represent.



**GERALD L. CHERRY (880)**—Yes, in my opinion the U. S. should definitely subsidize the athletes that participate in the production of a first-rate Olympic team. In order to work for this cause many athletes give up not only their time but a considerable amount of money and some suffer professional loss in their field of business. Many athletes take a leave of absence from their regular work in order to try for a place on the Olympic team to represent the United States. I do not believe the subsidy should be so large as to act as a reward and compete with the business field for the athlete's abilities but surely he deserves some consideration for his efforts.



ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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They've Been Wearin' The Green For 180 Years

## It's A Great Day For The Irish When Roll Is Called Hibernian Heroes Abound In Marine Corps' Hall Of Fame



### Quantico Marine Becomes First To Complete

A staff sergeant from Quantico, Ore., who entered the Marine Corps' recruiting office covering education and became the first to complete the Officers' Extension Course.

He is SSgt. Donald J. Erickson, a clerk at the Equipment Maintenance School (MCS), Quantico, who completed the course three weeks after his return from the course.

During those years Erickson has completed the Junior courses, and courses away from Quantico, the Officers' Senior course.

"At first," he said, "I was kicking the course but after completing a lesson or two weeks but then I was serious about it." He means serious about the first of its type, averaging six hours a week.

In short, Sgt. Erickson education a way of life. He has spent hours on course work was working on three hours a week.

Also through the education program, the GED exam to gain a diploma from his home by retesting, boosted his score from 118 to 129.

12,577 MESSAGES RELAYED HERE

### Red Cross Communications System For Asking When Hardship Strikes

By CPL. FRED EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

With the 1956 Red Cross drive now underway that organization's worthy services are being brought to the attention of the public. Much is made of the blood plasma relief and loans or outright gratuities to servicemen.

However, one of the most important Red Cross services to military personnel is its communications system.

This free service is called Amcross Telecommunications and is a closed circuit teletype network. Amcross centers are maintained in principal cities and military bases in the United States and at major U. S. military bases overseas, enabling wires to reach around the globe in a matter of a few hours. Last year 12,577 such wires were sent and received by the Red Cross here.

Of major importance is the fact these wires originate from chapters or field directors. They aren't just hearsay. This means the messages can be used as a verification to proper authorities so they can evaluate the situation.

To serve Camp Lejeune personnel, the local office is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. After 11 p.m., an assistant field director is on call at his home and can be contacted by the base operator.

Eight assistant field directors are assigned to the Red Cross here. Typical of them is Harry L. McCulloh Jr., who stated, "It gives me great personal satisfaction to help a man work out his problems."

Just what all this means to individuals can best be illustrated by a case involving a Camp Lejeune Marine. McCulloh told this reporter of a recent situation he handled involving a man in the 2nd Engineer Bn. The Marine received a wire from his sister, stating that their mother was to have an operation, and urging him to come home. His CO couldn't grant leave

unless it was an emergency. The Marine was asked to verify the seriousness of the operation.

A wire was sent to the man's hometown, a doctor's interpretation and recommendation. The answer was received within hours, stating that the chances for surviving were 50-50 and that the man was recommended.

This Marine was on his way home after Red Cross was the final step was for him to send a message to his family to notify that the man had been released from his way home he could be expected.

### More \$ Allowances Married Personnel Serving Overseas

More money for married personnel serving overseas families (where back pay is not available) is provided by a Joint Transportation Committee.

Effective since March 1, 1961, will provide all married ranks with \$1.00 in addition to all other allowances. Officer's pay per diem rate raised also. On a gross they range from \$2.00 to \$4.55 for general officers.

Called a "family allowance," the addition of the burden of maintaining the family holds.

### Hirsute Adornment Bewilders Camp Pen; Bothers Wearer Who Bears Ready Chit

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Ever wonder what would happen if you quit shaving and refused to wear a necktie at a Marine Corps Base?

Sgt. Everett Nolen of Camp Pendleton could tell you. He hasn't shaved for a week and doesn't wear a tie with his tropical shirt.

"Most people look at me in amazement," Sgt. Nolen declared. "I work at Base Headquarters where everything is spit and polish — until I walk in."

"It wasn't too bad the first two or three days—people just thought I had a heavy beard and used a poor razor blade. Then I quit wearing my tie."

"That did it," he continued, "that afternoon a disgusted Woman Marine walked up to me and said I was a disgrace to her Marine Corps."

short-timer," the bearded sergeant continued, "and it's really bad when I go to the PX. I buy coffee, sit down, and watch the fireworks."

"It never fails," he said, "a hush falls over the place and everyone stares at me in stark amazement."

"Last time I drew a jeep they didn't want me to have it," Sgt. Nolen continued, "the dispatcher said I made the whole motor pool look sloppy—just driving their vehicle around."

"A day hasn't passed I haven't had to explain several times," the bewildered three-striper said, "then I just pull out my no shaving-no necktie chit from sickbay. I have a neck rash."

"That medical chit keeps everyone satisfied and me out of the brig," he concluded, "but as soon as the rash is cured I'll be happy to shave."

"It itches."



## Open G Club gts.-Cpls.

of more than 600 filled Camp Lejeune's first and sergeant's club, officially opened last night at Camp Geiger by Jack P. Juhan, Force commanding general.



SGT. BRYANT

open from 5:30 p. m. each week day. Saturday from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

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the Troops commander hat the new entertain- was "your club," and the first of its type at ie, the opening of oth- s throughout the base d on the success of the club.

## A. J. Croft Area Crown ch Contest

bigger and better t. Alfred J. Croft Jr., officer of "E" Btry, th Marines, captured the Area 8 Toast-off held at Wilming- ay evening.

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g the Paradise Point Captain Croft spoke ne of the City," a six- ss concerning in- lights on New York.

five contestants at as TSgt. Joseph W. mber of the Hadnot O Toastmasters club. s represented Onslow o Wilmington clubs.



NE—MSgt. Walter E. Petterson, seated, becomes the in the Lejeune phase of the sixth annual Inter-Serv- phy contest as his black and white print undergoes Camp Information Section personnel this week. Cast at Sgt. Peterson's effort are, left to right, Pfc Robert Pfc Joyce Nye and SSgt. Sam Stinson. Local shutter- nil March 25 to submit their handiwork to Camp In- ction, Goettge Memorial field house. Phone 7-5655 for

## From Grand Coulee To Cadiz New PW Chief Calls Upon Vast Engineering Experience

From the Grand Coulee to Guam's Apra Harbor, from the Virgin Islands to Spain's Bay of Cadiz and from Camp Pendleton to Okinawa, the engineering talents of Capt. Richard E. Harris (CEC)USN, have left their indelible mark on the world's structures.

And now Captain Harris, who became Camp Lejeune's Public Works officer February 13, is deeply absorbed in a new \$5,092,000 improvement program allotted this base and its Tri-Commands.

A breakdown of that three-point program which affects Camp Lejeune: \$2,187,000 for additional support facilities for the Camp Geiger area which will include new regimental headquarters building and a combat training tank; \$2,785,000 for the modification of Hadnot Point, Marine Corps Base area, barracks, and installation of heating units in five Engineer Schools Bn. classrooms at Courthouse Bay, \$120,000.

A civil engineer by profession and military occupation, Captain Harris arrived from Spain where he was resident officer in charge of construction of the new and only American Naval base built under the Spanish construction program.

He was two years at Rota, on the Bay of Cadiz, supervising work on the installation, but his tour of duty in Spain was only another step in an engineering career which began 24 years ago at Purdue university.

After graduation, Captain Harris went to work for the Bureau of Reclamation from where his career was launched on a monumental scale: Work on the Grand Coulee in Washington State and Arizona's Bartlett Dam.

In 1939, he began a naval career in which his engineering skills would be called upon to construct military bases exceeding, in size and scope, any before erected.

First, his job took him to St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands, then to San Juan, where the Navy was building a chain of air stations. He was assigned as resident officer in charge of construction.

Following his Caribbean assignment, Captain Harris took on what he terms his biggest job; the construction of Camp Pendleton.

His job, mainly, was in the design and building of the world's largest Marine training base. The

project covered nearly a three-year span.

"Our biggest problem," Captain Harris said, speaking of the first nine months of the Pendleton project, "was how to take care of 40,000 Marines and still get the job done." The "job" was the conversion of Santa Margarita ranch, one of the largest in southern California, into a mold for assault troops.

From the California coastline, Captain Harris took command of the 301st SeaBees, a unit spread along the Pacific re-construction network from Guam to



CAPT. HARRIS

Okinawa and from Peleliu to Iwo Jima.

The unit was a dredging outfit designed for harbor work and among its functions were assignments at Apra Harbor, Guam, and deepening the facilities at Buckner Bay, Okinawa.

Among his other postwar billets, Camp Lejeune's new Public Works officer was contract superintendent for the commander of the Marianas area; deputy PWO for the Potomac River Naval Command; an instructorship at the Armed Forces staff college at Norfolk, and duty at the naval shipyard at Philadelphia.

## Registration Dates For Private Vehicles Subject Of Directive

A directive listing the dates for re-registration and re-inspection of all motor vehicles operating on the base will be issued in the near future, the Camp Provost Marshal announced this week.

A new list of official motor vehicle inspection stations will be published and a new certificate of inspection will be issued in connection with the new program.

Those concerned are cautioned not to "jump the gun" by using old inspection stations and forms as they are not applicable in the new program.

It was also announced that all inspection stations will use the same criteria and methods in their inspections. The quality of the inspection will be uniform and strictly adhered to by all stations.



ALL ASHORE!—Carrying rocket launchers and rifles, members of the Sixth Marines slosh to the beach at Vieques after six-day trip from Lejeune. The tiny Caribbean island is serving as the main base for the two-month amphibious exercise now underway involving nearly 8,000 Marines.

## 2-56 Moves Into Bailiwick

CAMP VIEQUES (By Mail)—Thousands of TRAX 2-56 Marines turned to unloading gear and supplies here last week to touch-off the second Caribbean amphibious exercise of the year.

Landing from assault craft, troops moved inland to camp sites which will be home for the next two months during the combined air-ground maneuver. Once there, they pitched shelter halves and set

up outpost positions in preparation for operational phases of the exercise.

Before digging in, however, troops took time out to admire the island itself. Stretching 12 miles, tropical Vieques provided an attractive and steady footing for many who had yet to find sea legs after six days in transient from Camp Lejeune and other East Coast bases.

## 12,000 IN EIGHT MONTHS

## Div. Shooters Chew-Up 192,000 Targets At Mainside Ranges; New Rifles Ordered

Squeezing 'em off and getting 'em in the black have become bywords at Hadnot Point's .22 cal. ranges, maintained for the express purpose of qualifying each and every member of the 2nd Division when range time rolls around.

Now eight months old, the ranges are the product of increased emphasis on keeping Marines on top when it comes to accuracy with the M-1. Past performances in regional and national matches have proven that there's no call for alibis on record day.

Stressing safety, sighting, breathing, trigger squeeze, sling adjustment and proper positions, the .22 cal. ranges here have become a must for Division marksmen. Firing at "Able," "Baker" and "Dog" targets, shooters can get a true picture of things to come at the "big range," as all targets are directly proportionate to those used at the 200, 300 and 500-yard lines.

The ranges became necessary last summer when Marine Corps Base's 3rd AAA Battalion took over the former Division training site at Stone Bay.

Under the supervision of range experts who took safety features and location into consideration, members of the 2nd Engineers handled construction chores for both projects.

The first relay hit the line July 11, and since that time more than 12,000 marksmen have fired the ranges, using 2,400,000 rounds of ammo and chewing up 192,000

targets. Major-domo at the two ranges is MSgt. Waldo A. Phinney, veteran of 28 years Marine Corps service and holder of both rifle and pistol Distinguished Marksman badges, which he won in 1933.

Present plans call for the early delivery of 110 brand-new .22 rifles to replace weapons now in use, Sgt. Phinney stated this week.

## Medical Care Bill Passed By House

The Dependent's Medical Care bill, passed by the House last week, has entered the Senate for consideration by the Armed Services Committee there.

Providing uniform medical care for all military dependents for the first time, the House-passed legislation also authorized the Defense Secretary to contract for a universal health insurance plan to cover all servicemen and their dependents.

The bill also provides for a small outpatient charge of about 50 cents a day at all military hospitals, and continues the ration charge system, probably at the present \$1.75 rate.

## Drive Safely Or Not At All!

## New Policy Aimed At Chronic Offenders

Get tough! That's the policy being adopted by the Marine Corps and Navy against Marines and sailors who cause "needless slaughter on our highways."

For years authorities have preached and beseeched uniformed personnel to be civilized behind the wheel. Facts and figures reflect that this has been to no avail. Now they're fed up!

Hereafter, all major Marine and Navy installations will take severe action against all offenders.

The Secretary of the Navy has inaugurated a policy that local commanders will revoke driving privileges for all those convicted of:

- Driving while under influence of liquor or narcotics.
- Habitual violation of traffic laws.
- Speeding violation which results in revocation of civil driver's permit.
- Felony involving vehicle.
- Manslaughter, or hit and run.
- Any other offense that the local commander deems serious.

Percentage-wise, three times as many sailors and Marines are involved in traffic deaths as civilians, in relation to their numbers.

This fact becomes more shocking when it is realized that half as many sailors and Marines were killed on the highways last year as was lost in the bloody struggle for Tarawa.

The time for mere talk is ended, authorities have decided. From here on in, the blue chips are down. In the future, service personnel will drive SAFELY or NOT at all.



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## Deadly Dilemma

In a breakdown of Tar Heel traffic accidents, injuries and fatalities for 1955, just received from the North Carolina department of motor vehicles, Onslow county, of which Camp Lejeune is a part, ranked eighth on the death list with 21.

Craven county where neighboring Cherry Point is located was listed 14th in the state-wide fatalities.

These deaths were part of the figures of the second worst year in Tar Heel traffic history. The past year saw 45,054 accidents committed in North Carolina. In that staggering figure is another story: 17,875 persons were injured, 1,165 of those persons died.

This state's record for 1955, multiplied by the rest of the national losses on the road, produces a total achieved only through the application of a mixture of two parts traffic, one part homicide and one part sheer idiocy.

To keep road tragedy from rising with the hike in automobile production, the Council offers a program of several points which, if followed, would keep more motorists, their passengers and pedestrians alive during the coming decade.

First, the Council suggests an organized community and national effort to educate every individual to drive and walk safely if by no other means than rougher traffic enforcement.

Another suggestion is for the nation to build as many miles of safe, modern accident-resistant highways as possible. And for communities to seek a set of simple, understandable traffic rules and laws which a driver could follow from coast to coast with the knowledge these would be enforced.

The program, mainly, boils down to the individual and his personal effort in the interests of traffic safety.

It's as simple as this: If the individual makes it his business to be safety conscious, the traffic toll will decrease; if he fails, the highway will remain one long tombstone.

## The Hard Core

The communist enemy, which threatens democracy within our borders and throughout the world, is led by a dedicated and corrupt group of men. Hard core communists, they understand full well that communism's major aim is to subvert the free world and place these countries in the Kremlin's orbit.

These people joined the party for a variety of reasons. Many were unaware at that time, of communism's ultimate aim—world domination. Some left the party or were kicked out when they discovered and were revolted by the full meaning of communism. Those who knew its aim and still remained—the hard core—are truly corrupt. With full knowledge, they continue to sell out their countries and their souls to help Soviet communism enslave the world.

The names of some of these people are well-known; they proclaim the party line from newspaper offices, soap boxes and in legislative chambers of other countries. Others are not even known to many of their fellow communists. Spies, saboteurs and master cell-organizers carry on their work more effectively under the cloak of secrecy.

Communism has become their entire life. They accept the ever-changing party line without question. Everything that promotes communism is good; everything that opposes it evil. Cold and ruthless, they judge everything in the light of whether it serves the party.

The threat these people spearhead cannot be overstated. Their aims must be exposed for all the world to see. All of us, as servicemen, must do our part. We must state and restate our principles. We must try to understand what communism means and what communists have dedicated their lives to do. The struggle for the minds of men continues although the world is in relative peace. (AFPS)

## Chaplain's Corner

Somewhere upon one of the many crystal-clear lagoons of the South Sea islands, a father and son sit in their boat looking into the depths at what they think is a pearl, resting on the shell-ridden bottom.

"Let's dive for it, father," exclaimed the son, "it looks like a beauty." "No, son," said the father, "the water is too deep for one as old as I and for one as young as you." "But, father, I am sure I can make it. Let me try," said the son.

The father allowed his son to dive for the pearl and as his son's form became distorted by the depths he wondered if he would return with the pearl. Seconds seemed like minutes as the blurred form became clearer rising toward the surface. Suddenly it stopped and a great surge of bubbles broke the surface, tinting it with crimson color. Diving to the rescue of his son, the father pulled him into the boat and knelt over the now lifeless form of his only son.

Reaching out, he opened one of his son's clenched fists and in its palm found the most beautiful pearl he had ever seen. His tear-stained eyes said but one thing: "Indeed, this is a pearl of great price—my son's life."

There is another Father who sent His Son for a pearl of great price. One day, more than 1,956 years ago, God sent His son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross of Calvary for the sins of the world. His life was given in order that man might have life.

Even as Jesus Christ rose from the dead into resurrected life, so shall anyone who believes in Jesus Christ; "for there is none other name under heaven given amongst men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Believing in Jesus Christ as one's personal Savior is receiving "power to become a child of God, he becomes (John 1:12).

At the same moment one becomes a child of God, he becomes a part of the Church, the body of Christ—the pearl of great price—for which Jesus Christ gave His life.

—Raymond L. Hustin,  
2nd Engineer Bn.

## Career Facts

Would you like to change your military occupational specialty (MOS)? Sergeants and below, upon reenlistment, may request retraining in any of three occupational fields of their selection under provisions of Marine Corps Memo 75-54. The Commandant of the Marine Corps or other authorized command will then designate one of the three selected fields for the retraining assignment according to the needs of the service and the ability of the individual.

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

## The Old Corps

Camp Lejeune's own live radio program was inaugurated, with broadcasts direct from the stage of the Camp theater over Radio Station WJNC. An audience participation show, plans called for regular Sunday evening broadcasts.

A flat 20 per cent increase in pay for all officers and enlisted men was recommended to Congress by the Army and Navy. It would raise a private's pay from \$50 a month to \$60. All others would raise proportionately.

The Amateur Athletic Union invited the Camp basketball squad to represent the Carolina AAU district in the annual national AAU tournament to be held in Denver. Because of their 34-5 record, the team was one of the few which didn't have to qualify for the championship finals by copping one of the district AAU titles.

## Short Rounds

There's a new recruit at the MCRD, San Diego who—another carries the moniker of Pvt. Richard P. Knows-His-Gun Indian from a reservation in Montana. Knows-His-Gun claims was originally given to his grandfather who was a renegade and elk hunter. Can you picture his drill instructor trying that the M-1 is a rifle, not a gun? . . . Also at San Diego, Hospital Corps school claims "Mr. Has Been" is the name assigned to the skeleton used there for studying human anatomy, "I'm worth more dead than alive," probably original anatomy class, as each skeleton is purchased at a cost of \$

Operation NAVMARLEX 1-56, the largest atomic age exercise ever staged in the Pacific area by the Marine Corps, has ended. On conclusion of the exercise combat trained, weary Marines bowed their heads in prayer at Mt. Suribachi in memory of more than 6,000 Marines who lived on the island 11 years ago. . . . Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has announced that plans are under consideration to adopt a provision of the 1955 Reserve Force Act which permits the separation of servicemen up to one year if they agree to participate in a ready reserve training under the enforceable provisions of the legislation. It would allow personnel who entered the service prior to Aug. 9, 1955, to reserve act become a law.

Tomorrow being St. Patrick's Day, Ireland's patrons will be honored when a group of Cleveland recruits enlist in the Corps' commemorative "Shamrock Platoon." Announcing of this special group from Ohio's Cuyahoga County, Maj. J. Jr., RS-Cleveland, said, "St. Patrick's name is the first and foremost in the history of the Irish people. His fetes and accomplishments are famous throughout the world. The Marine Corps does the years has achieved this same world-wide distinction by an elite corps in military history. Hence, this special honor of the Marines to the patron saint of all Irish people of the Eight Marine recruits on their way to Parris Island was for "heroic services" during a train derailment on February 19, 1955, in Pittsburgh, Pa. The Marines were especially helpful in assisting the cars and helping to remove baggage, and Conductor G. J. Carter of the B & O Railroad.

Barbara Denton, stationed at Jacksonville NAS, Fla., is scheduled to complete a pilot's instrument flight course. She has 15 instrument flight hours logged on a training plane. . . . The 11th annual American Defense Corps and Corregidor reunion will be held at Asheville, N.C., April 4-6. Further information on the convention can be obtained from Mr. Soifer, P. O. Box 7354, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

April 1 (no joke), military and civil service office will have their paperwork reduced, as a new directive will be in effect. The system was adopted from the Navy where it is issued as numbered instructions, and notices are filed in a matter. . . . A Pic home on leave in New York stated that on the EYEFUL Tower" was billed on a neighborhood mo-



PROTESTANT SUNDAY	CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion, Episcopal Services	0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0830—Bldg. 500, Morning Worship	0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338	0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice	0830—Midway Park, Mass
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)	0900—Montford Point, Mass
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401	0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship	0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School	0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School	1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship	1200—Camp Knox, Mass
1000—Tarawa Terrace School, Sunday School	1200—MCAF, Mass
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship	1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship	1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School	1200—Montford Point, Mass
1030—USMC Chapel, Morning Worship	1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401	1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided	1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship	MONDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship	1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour	Medal Novena Devotions
1900—Bldg. 67, Evening Fellowship	WEDNESDAY
MONDAY	0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Women's Soc.
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study	1800—Montford Point, Mass
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study	1830—Camp Geiger, Nov
TUESDAY	1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study	the Cross
WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class	1830—Camp Geiger Chapel
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study	SATURDAY
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice	1830—Montford Point Chapel
THURSDAY	1900—Camp Geiger Chapel
1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services	1900—Camp Geiger Chapel
0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same time for Holy Days	JEWISH
GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)	FRIDAY
SUNDAY	2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School
1030—Bldg. 538, Tenth Marines' Area For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian	SUNDAY
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	1030—K-Train Bldg., Jack
SATURDAY	School for children
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services	CHRISTIAN S
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine School	WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY	2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Service
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service	SUNDAY
	1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Worship and Sun
	WEEKLY
	Study Room located in Protestant Chapel
	CHURCH OF JESU LATTER DAY SAINTS
	SUNDAY
	1000—Pine Lodge, Jack
	1900—Pine Lodge, Jack
	Services



# Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER  
Phone 6-6314

Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan and the officers and their Force Troops are entertaining at a reception and dinner to honor Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, CG, FMFLant, and Mrs. L. S. Hamel hosted a small dinner party in their last Friday evening.

last Sunday, Col. and Mrs. J. H. Cook entertained at a small party honoring Col. and Mrs. F. E. Leek. . . Mrs. H. C. Service Regt. This is the first in a series. . . Capital Point News: Capt. and Mrs. William Berkley will have weekend house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dann of New York, who will be en route home from Florida. . . Capt. and Mrs. Crowder left Monday to visit Chincoteague, Va., Baltimore, Md. . . Dr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider had weekend house guest last week, Miss Pearl Dixon, of New York.

Walter Holoman has returned to her New River home after a visit with her sister in Natick, Mass. . . Comdr. and Mrs. T. G. Craft had as house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Culley, of Wheeling, W. Va.; aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armbruster, of Port, Ohio, and her grandmother, Mrs. Michael Culley, also of Port.

Saturday, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul L. Andre hosted a dinner party at their quarters, honoring Col. and Mrs. F. E. Leek. . . Col. and Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer have as their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waters, of Cresskill, N. J. . . Ray Rapp sponsored a coffee in the River room of the Paradise Point club Wednesday for her Self-Improvement class and other guests. Mrs. Rose Shaw of Raleigh, N. C., gave a demonstration of needlework.

S. James B. Chandler and Mrs. R. D. Shaffer entertained at a party Wednesday in the Chandler quarters honoring S. R. C. Portillo. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Portillo were also entertained by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Tillmann who hosted a cocktail party Thursday in the River room.

The guest of Capt. and Mrs. J. W. P. Robertson is Captain's aunt, Mrs. Bolling L. Robertson, of Delaplane, Va. The Robertson family had a small dinner party Tuesday in her honor. . . Mrs. Herbert Hawkins gave a benefit bridge and party in the Paradise room Wednesday for the Junior club. . . Mrs. Rose Shaw of Raleigh, N. C., gave a demonstration of needlework. . . Mrs. D. Box, East-West—first, Mrs. E. Hutchinson and Mrs. G. second, Mrs. H. Lee and Mrs. F. Rooney; third, Mrs. I. and Mrs. W. Wright.

SEEN SOCIALLY at the St. Patrick's Day dance at the Point club tomorrow night!

## Stork Club

at Family Hospital)  
JAN HAYMORE to Lt. (j.g.) Robert Daniel Haymore.  
BABY BOY STIR to SSGT. Paul E. Stur.  
CYNTHIA LOUISE PRIMMER to Mrs. Louis A. Primmer.  
BABY GIRL WILLIS to Mrs. Lloyd Willis.  
BABY BOY CASHMAN to Mrs. Wilford P. Cashman.  
DAVID PATRICK DUFFEY to Mrs. James P. Duffey.  
CAROLYN REBECCA HAMM to Mrs. Thomas H. Hamm.  
KAREN LYNN PARKER to Mrs. Robert C. Parker.  
BABY BOY MONTZ to Cpl. Kenneth Lee Montz.  
DIANE RIO to Pfc and Mrs. Lyle Edwin Salsbury.  
Mrs. Gerald E. Salsbury.  
BABY BOY SHOLAR to Mrs. George D. Sholar.  
PATRICIA LEE TOTH to Mrs. Francis A. Toth.  
BABY BOY REILLY to Pfc Raymond J. Reilly.  
BABY GIRL SIKORSKI to Mrs. Leon J. Sikorski.  
BABY GIRL VERONNEAU to Mrs. Marcel L. Veronneau.  
BABY BOY WALKER to Mrs. William Walker.  
SUZAN MARIE BLOCCA to Mrs. Peter M. Blocca.  
SHELIA NORENE HUGHES to Mrs. Wayne W. Hughes.  
BABY BOY JOURNELL to Mrs. Bernard N. Journell.  
VICKIE LYNN OEHNING to Mrs. Frank L. Oehning.  
BABY GIRL PERSON to Mrs. Barrett Person.  
BABY BOY ROWLAND to Mrs. Kenneth G. Rowland.  
BABY BOY SMYTH to SGT. Charles T. Smyth.  
BABY BOY SPERLAZZA to Mrs. Thomas Sperlazz.  
BABY BOY LAFOLETTE to Mrs. James M. Lafolette.  
BABY BOY STONE to Mrs. Joseph H. Stone.  
BILLY GIBBONS to SGT. Leonard M. Gibbons.  
CURTIS MARSHALL HALL to Mrs. Clarence A. Hall.  
KATHERINE SUE KARIG to Mrs. Robert L. Kariger.  
ERIC HANSEN STRANDT to Mrs. Lesley V. Strandt.  
SUSAN LOUISE TOBIN to Mrs. George E. Tobin.  
STEVEN WAYNE VID to Mrs. Elray Vidrine.  
RICHARD E. WILSON to Mrs. Harry F. Wilson.  
BABY GIRL ANDERSON to Mrs. Joe M. Anderson.  
MICHAEL KEVIN CONN to Mrs. Robert A. Connolly.  
SAMUEL STEVEN DAISEY to Mrs. James F. Daisey.  
JO ANN CHRISTINE HMC to Mrs. Robert A. Hines.  
BRIAN STEPHAN DIET-

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHTEL

Spring is in the air, even if frequent foggy mist wraps around one's ears. At least some Women Marines thought

last weekend's blinding flash of sunshine was enough hint to break out the suntan oil and hopefully nurture stubborn tans on the lawn behind the barracks. One ingenious Pfc collected all the luxuries of a good sunbathing session, including a hi-fi phonograph set up outside via an extension cord!



PFC POCHTEL

Visitors to WM Company over the weekend: Sgt. Shirley Rixe, TAD to Quantico for an NCO Leadership course, spent her last weekend at her former duty station before returning to San Francisco next week. Cpl. Mary "Hunky" Lorman came north from Atlanta, Ga., where she is on I&I duty. And Sgt. Rose Giangobbe made a weekend visit to the old alma mater. She is presently stationed in Philadelphia on the I&I staff.

Pfc Jean "Twink" Thompson leaves Sunday for duty with HQMC, Washington, D. C. Ending three years' enlistment Monday is Sgt. E. Jeannette Howard. Also finishing her three years is Sgt. Wilma Robbins, who turned in her ID card Thursday.

"Anyone who would like to baby-sit tonight please report to the duty office . . ." The message over the public address system usually sends three or four WM's scrambling to the phone to take a job for the evening. The fact that parents call Women Marine Company and ask for no specific girl to care for their children is a compliment to WM's. It means they consider the women capable of assuming the responsibility and know they can rely on them.

Pfc Hope Kirk and Armadina Martinez were discharged last Monday, Pfc Glenda Surgenor left Wednesday and Pfc Shirley Judd Kramer was discharged today.

## SERIES MOVIES

All members of the Lejeune Jewish congregation are invited to attend a showing of 1955 World Series movies during the next meeting of the Bachelors' club, slated for 8 p.m., March 22. Refreshments will be served following the movies.



CHOW DOWN!—Taking advantage of the Paradise Point club's Oyster Bar, 2nd Lt. Keith Bullard, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, left, and 2nd Lt. Robert H. Williams, 2nd Engineers, help themselves to generous portions of seafood delicacies. Open every evening, including Sunday and Thursday "buffet nights," the Oyster Bar features a do-it-yourself sauce selection for discriminating gourmets.



FAIR EXCHANGE—Pat Hamel, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lester S. Hamel, left, and Dale Bowman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Bowman, (MC)USN, look on approvingly as Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commanding general, and Mrs. Paul Drake, head of Camp Lejeune's Girl Scout district, admire the Greek display at the International Friendship Trade Fair held at the Camp Lejeune school last Saturday. The display was one of 28 various exhibits by local Girl Scouts.

## HERE FOR TWO-DAY VISIT

### Girl Scout Leader, Lady Baden-Powell Will Arrive At Lejeune Next Thursday

Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide of more than three million Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, will visit Camp Lejeune March 22 and 23 as part of her tour of three Girl Scout Councils in the South.

The second day of her visit, Lady Baden-Powell will be guest of honor at a mass meeting of local Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts to be held in the Camp theater at 3:30 p.m., and she will attend a Scout picnic set for 4:30 p.m. in Marston Pavilion.

The distinguished visitor will hold a press conference from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pavilion and later will be the guest of Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, Camp commander, and Mrs. Litzenberg, at a buffet supper.

Previous to the theater meeting, Lady Baden-Powell will be interviewed at radio station WJNC, tour Camp Lejeune and be guest at a luncheon at the Paradise Point club.

She will be greeted upon her arrival at the Main Gate by local Scouting officials and then taken to the senior officers' guest house where she will stay during her visit.

Lady Baden-Powell is the widow of Lord Baden-Powell, who started the world-wide Scouting movement in 1908. He died in 1941.

For her continued devotion and efforts to Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, Lady Baden-Powell has been given special honors by several nations. These include a Dame of the Grand Cross of the Order of

the British Empire, Order of the White Rose of Finland, The Order of the Maid of Poland, The Order of the Jubilee of George the Fifth and the Order of the Coronation of George the Sixth.



LADY BADEN-POWELL

### Two Groups Plan Monthly Luncheons, Slate Chinese Fare

Group six of the Officers' Wives club will hold its monthly luncheon at 1 p.m. March 21, in the Chinese room at the Camp cafeteria. Chinese foods will be served.

Hostesses will be wives of officers of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines. For reservations call Mrs. Frank Seabeck, phone 6-6391, or Mrs. Raymond Stouch, phone Jville 3992, before Monday. Due to the limited capacity of the Chinese room, only the first 60 reservations can be accepted.

Group three of the OWC will have its monthly luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m., March 22, at the Paradise Point club. Hostesses will be wives of officers of the Air Facility.

For reservation call Mrs. K. W. Maust, phone Jville 8649, Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, phone 6-6421, or Mrs. A. A. Galuszka, phone 6-6359.

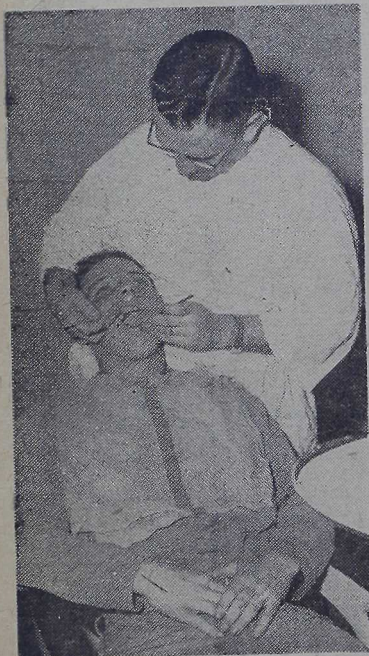
Reservations should be made by next Tuesday. Sitting service reservations can be made by calling 6-6723.

The sentence "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand" is thought to have been coined by Richard Harding Davis.



# Return To The Mediterranean

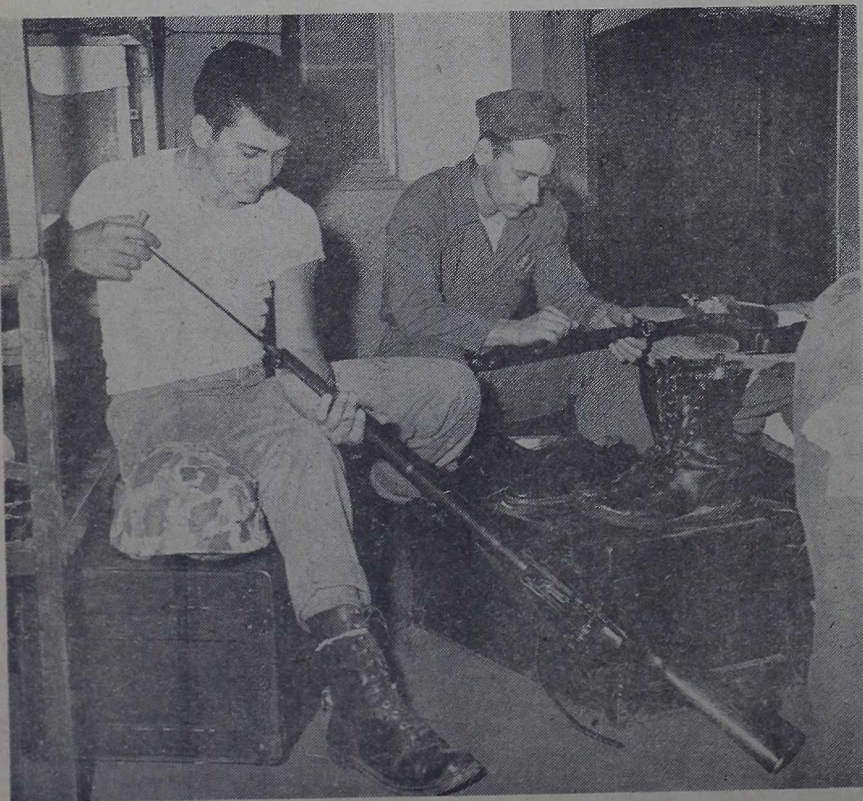
## Once Again Division Marines Take A Trip With Sixth Fleet



**IVORY HUNTER**—Each member of the departing outfit visited the dental lab for a chopper check-up as did Pfc Bernard Corbett whose dental health is being probed by Lt. J. W. Hagen, USN.



**TRAVEL TAG**—Pvt. William Smith, left, and Pvt. Joe Goodman stencil markings on five-gallon containers prior to loading of battalion equipment aboard the six Navy ships at Morehead City March '20.



**DISTINGUISHING MARK** — Marines hitting the beach in the Mediterranean without their rifles would be like tourists visiting Monte Carlo without a bankroll. Preparing their weapons for the "Med"

trip are Cpl. Robert G. Goehrig, left, and Cpl. Michael L. Verdi, both of H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines. Their unit leaves Morehead City March 20 to join the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Marines of the 2nd Bn., Eighth Regiment, Reinforced, received national recognition last week as the official announcement was made that the unit was to leave soon for training maneuvers in the Mediterranean area.

Television and radio announcements caused the focal point of the Nation's attention to swing momentarily from coming elections and agriculture bills to the Marine Corps and their role in the coming training maneuvers in the southern European area.

A reporter-photographer team from the National Geographic Magazine was on the scene after the announcement to take pictures of the battalion which will constitute the amphibious striking force of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

In the midst of the excitement, the battalion got preparation procedures underway. They will sail from Morehead City Tuesday, aboard six naval ships.

First major job which had to be accomplished rested in the hands of the administrative personnel of the battalion. Division troops reported in from 2nd Bn., 2nd Engineers, 2nd Shore Party, and other Marines and other units to support the battalion in its Mediterranean training exercises.



**IMMEDIATE ACTION**—Pfc Billy Williams, "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, runs through machine gun drill leaving for "Med."



**PASSING FOUR DEUCES** — Gunners of 4.2 Mortar Co. move a round up to firing position during their pre-Mediterranean training practice.



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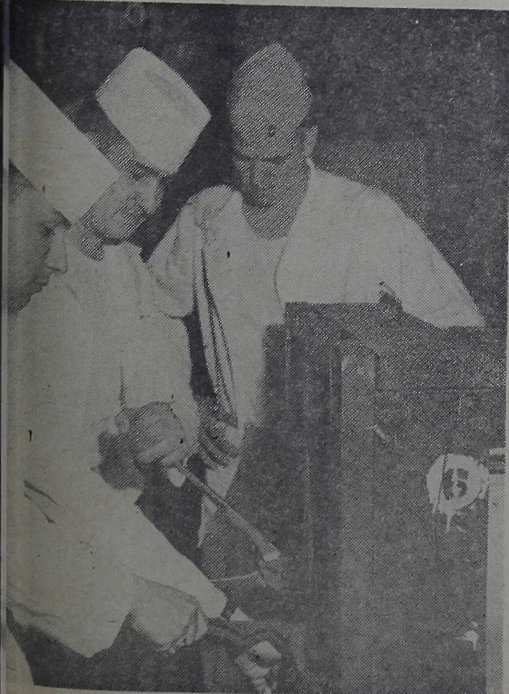


**TARGET IN SIGHT**—Pvt. Paul H. Shoemaker, left, and Pvt. John W. Gray, both members of the 4.2 Mortar Co., Eighth Marines, make last minute sight adjustment on their deadly equipment before the 2nd

Battalion of their unit joins the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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gun drill



Pfc's Richard Rodriguez, left, Lewis J. Cothicio and James F. [unclear] duty, maneuver a retaining band around a crated field by 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, during their amphibious training.



**RIGHT MEN TO RIGHT BILLETS**—MSgt. Hugh D. Patterson, sergeant major of the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, looks through a bundle of orders that will place the men surrounding him in the right jobs before his unit leaves on their training mission.



# SPORTS in SHORT

by  
CPL STEVE GOLDBERG

**SPRING SPORTS**—Baseball and track are slated to make their initial 1956 appearances on the local sports scene this weekend, with the baseball team facing Springfield college Sunday in the opener of a four-game series and the thinly-clad facing three local colleges in a quadrangular meet Saturday afternoon.



SCOTTY HARRIS

... looking for a combination

and last weekend the North Carolina A.A.U. crown. Their next outing will be the All-Marine tourney in Miami starting March 27, and coach Jack Heiner is enthusiastic about their chances in that one.

Competition will probably be considerably stiffer for the trackmen, with Lee Calhoun, top hurdler of the Eastern indoor season, slated to appear here for North Carolina college.

According to baseball coach Al Harris, Sunday will be the start of Lejeune's "grapefruit league."

For the next two weeks, the locals will be meeting Northern colleges in a series of exhibition games.

As Harris says, "This is a period of experimentation. I'm going to be shifting my line-up and looking for the right combination."

"We may lose a couple of games because of it," he continued, "but March is a better time to be looking for the right man for each position than during August or September. That's tournament time, when every game counts."

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**GRUNT 'N GROANERS**—Camp Lejeune's FMF wrestling team has provided a bright spot on the late winter and early spring sports scene.

Twice in the last two weeks they have gone off to tournaments and come home with a title. First it was the Atlantic Fleet championship

**OLYMPIC HOPEFULS**—Three Camp Lejeune basketball players, Jim Bingham, Marv Decker and Dick Witzig will participate with Quantico's All-Marine champions in the Inter-Service tournament opening Thursday in Louisville.

No less than five nor more than seven men will be chosen from the winning team in the round-robin tourney to compete in the Olympic tryouts, scheduled for April in Kansas City.

In addition to Quantico's All-Marine team, the Louisville tourney will have entries from the Army, Navy and Air Force.

None of the other entries have been decided yet, but Ft. Jackson or Ft. Knox look like pretty good bets to represent the Army.

The Jackson Eagles, winners of the 3rd Army title, added Ed Galvin of Camp Gordon and Jim Singleton of Ft. Benning to their roster for the All-Army meet this week.

Their potential rivals, Ft. Knox's 2nd Army titlists, disposed of last year's championship Ft. Eustis team, 108-87, and are led by Frank Selvy and Frank Ramsey of Kentucky fame.

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**LOCKER-ROOM HUBBUB**—Michigan's track team, slated to appear here March 31, has six men listed in the nation's top 10 for their respective events. Leading the list for the Big Ten champs is pole-vaulter Eels Landstrom, European champion and Big Ten title-holder, who has done 14'5 1/4".

Also rated high are high-jumper Brendan O'Reilly (6'7"), shot-putter Dave Owen (55'), 880-yard runner Pete Grey (1:55.6) and long-distance runner Ron Wallingford, who has done the mile in 4:14.6 and the two-mile in 9:16.2.

Charlie Chronopolous, former Lejeune pitcher and 11-0 with Parris Island's All-Marine champions last year, has been signed by the Milwaukee Braves to pitch for Jacksonville in the Class A Sally league.

The Islanders finished the 1955-56 basketball season with a 36-18 record, losing their last five games. Doc Savage paced the scorers with a 25.2 average, followed by Jerry Caveness' 21.7.

Apologies and thanks department: The former to the 2nd Marine Division bowling team, incorrectly listed in last week's GLOBE as fourth-place finishers in the FMF, Atlantic, tourney. They were runners-up.

Thanks to Terry Gill, manager of the Camp Lejeune High school basketball team. A guard on the Devilpup gridiron squad, Terry covered all the Pup cage contests for the GLOBE and did a fine job.

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**AZALEA OPEN**—Local golf fans who'd like to spend a weekend watching the top golfers on the pro circuit will have an opportunity March 29-April 1 when the 8th Annual Wilmington Azalea Open Golf Tournament will be held at the Cape Fear Country club in Wilmington.

Already entered in the \$12,500 Open are Doug Ford, 1955 PGA champion and "Golfster of the Year"; Bob Toski, the 1954 winner; Walter Burkemo, 1953 PGA titlist, and the controversial former amateur stand-out Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio.

**SANTEE RUNS**—Miller Wes Santee, recipient of a life-long suspension from amateur competition, refuses to let the A.A.U. ruling stop him from running.

Twice recently he has obtained court injunctions permitting him to run in specific meets.

On both occasions, all the collegians entered have pulled out, leaving Quantico's ace runner with only two or three service opponents. What Santee hopes to prove by refusing to accept the A.A.U. ruling, we don't know.

## MCSS Cops General's Cup Second Year

For the second time in as many years, Marine Corps Supply Schools has gained the coveted General's Cup, awarded to the Marine Corps Base unit winning the intramural athletic championship.

Totalling 243 points during the 1955-56 Marine Corps Base intramural program, Supply Schools led 11 other units for the second year in a row.

Winners of the six-man intramural football championship, and the tennis crown, Supply Schools were runners-up during the intramural basketball season.

Headquarters Battalion, runners-up during the Marine Corps Base basketball season, were again runners-up to Supply Schools in point-scoring for the General's Cup, receiving 190.

Service Battalion was next with 185 points, with Rifle Range, in fourth place, totalling 174 points.

During the 1956-57 season Marine Corps Air Facility will not participate in the Base intramural program. Also, the U. S. Naval hospital and the Camp Infirmary will combine as one entry for each sport.

The final standings:

MCSS	243
HqBn.	190
SerBn.	185
RR Det.	174
1st ITR	166 1/2
2nd 155	163
EngSchn	127
MP Bn	120
3rd AAA	119
Infirmary	84 1/2
MCAF	62
Navy Hosp	52



GENERAL'S CUP

## Everett, Lindall Tie In LGA 'A' Flight

Mrs. A. L. Lindall and Mrs. A. L. Everett have more than first and middle initials in common, having scored identical scores two weeks in a row on the Paradise Point golf course.

Last week the two members of the Ladies' Golf Association handed in score cards totalling the same to tie for first place in the "A" Flight. This week the two tied again for flight leadership scoring three down to match par during the match play versus par with full handicap tourney.

Other winners were: "B" Flight, Mrs. George Webster; "C" Flight, Mrs. E. J. McGee; and "D" Flight, Mrs. J. I. Retzke.

Next Tuesday the lady golfers travel to Morehead City for the Coast Women's Golf Meet, to defend the travelling trophy won last month. Only 15 have signed for participation in the meet, but it is hoped that more will sign the roster.



**A JOB WELL DONE**—Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, right, congratulating Lt. Jack Heiner, the FMFLant wrestling team on their two championships. The rotating trophy is on the left and the permanent championship on the right.

## FMF Grapplers Win N. Amateur Wrestling Crown

Sparked by heavyweight Jack Smith, who scooped straight pins, the Fleet Marine Force wrestling team North Carolina Amateur Athletic Union wrestling ship last weekend at Appalachian State Teacher Boone, N. C.

It was the second championship in as many week for the local grapplers. Last week they copped the 1956 Atlantic Fleet crown.

The Marines won four events and took three seconds for a winning total of 65 points in the N. C. meet. Runner-up Appalachian State had 60 points.

Also in the A.A.U. tourney were N. C. State, University of North Carolina and School of the Blind.

In addition to Smith, Kermit Ashley (137), Dennis Fitzgerald (167) and Jim Gregory (177) were winners.

Ashley had to defeat defending champion Ted Brothers for the 137-pound title, while a last-minute fall over George Vouden of Appalachian gained the 167-pound crown for Fitzgerald.

Jim Gregory topped four opponents in the 177-pound class to add the North Carolina title to the Atlantic Fleet championship he won last week.

Undefeated heavyweight Jack Smith, also an Atlantic Fleet win-

ner, swept to victory in easy pins, two of which took less than 30 seconds.

Howard George to place in the 191-pound division, decided by Al Heiner State in the finals at three pin victories.

Also second-place finishers Charles Hall and Joe T. were edged in the final matches Jim Gregory & Fitzgerald respectively.

Dick Score brought fourth-place spot for the in the crowded field of contestants in the 147-pound division.

Dave Hennessy had victories against only one finished fourth due to of Olympic wrestling. The Marine represented the 115-pound class. He also finished fourth.

Lejeune's FMFLant will spend the next two weeks fighting for the All-Marine title, due to start at March 27.



**WATCH THE BIRDIE**—Peggy Crompton of Camp Lejeune basketball team uses her new camera to take a picture of Jim Malone in his Marine award jacket. The pair were basketball players honored at the winter sports banquet Tuesday night at Marston Pavilion. Cameras were the girls' while jackets went to the male Marine hoopers.



ALS HOST SPRINGFIELD THURSDAY

# Lee Calhoun, Top U. S. High Hurdler, Here Tomorrow In 1956 Track Opener



LEE CALHOUN

Lee Calhoun of North Carolina college, co-holder of the world's records in the 50, 60 and 70-yard high hurdles, heads the list of opponents that Camp Lejeune's track team will face tomorrow at Liversedge field in their first meet of the 1956 season.

The thinlies will host North Carolina college, Winston-Salem Teacher's college and North Carolina A&T in a quadrangular meet slated to start at 1 p.m.

Next Thursday afternoon, Springfield (Mass.) college will be here for a dual meet.

Calhoun, previously unbeaten during the indoor season, suffered his first setback last Saturday night when he finished fourth in a meet in New York. A junior at NCC, he had tied the world's record in the 50-yard high hurdles in Baltimore Friday night.

In January, during Philadelphia's Inquirer Games, he won the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.0 to tie the record held by Harrison Dillard, who finished second in the event.

The next night, during Washington's Evening Star meet, the 22-year-old hurdler from Gary, Ind., ran the 70-yard hurdling event in 9.3 to tie his second world's record in as many nights.

In accomplishing his hurdling feats, Calhoun has crossed the finish line ahead of such well-known hurdlers as Harrison Dillard, Olympic champ; Jack Davis, national champ from USC; Rod Perry of Penn State and Joe Shankle of Duke.

Winston-Salem's squad is sparked by the relay team, which showed promise during the indoor season. The team also has an outstanding hurdler in Elias Gilbert.

Just who will represent the local team during the opener of the 1956 track season is still undecided, according to coaches Dick Calisch and Les Wallack.

Time trials will be conducted until this afternoon, when the coaches will make their selections for the first meet.

Springfield, runners-up in last year's New England championships, is pretty much an unknown quantity.

Among their returnees are pole vaulter Andrew Thompson, who has done 12'6", 22-foot broad-jumper Dick Tingley and high-jumper Bill Moore.

The Springfield meet will also start at 1 p.m.

## GLOBE SPORTS



OPENING DAY BATTERY—Lefty Ron Fincher, right, nominated by baseball coach Al Harris to pitch Sunday's opener against Springfield college, demonstrates his curve ball grip to his battery-mate Chris Kosak.

### Season Starts

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jeune offense this season.

Horan was a .290 hitter at Colgate where he won two varsity baseball letters. Petros, a veteran of seven years Marine Corps baseball, hit .333 here in 1946 and 250 two years ago.

Rounding out the outfield in addition to Petros will be Jim Miller in centerfield and Blaine Davis in right. Miller hit .282 with Parris Island's All-Marine champs last year and will bat second. Davis is hitting seventh.

At third base, Tom Sottile will get the nod on opening day, with Frank Kottowski also due to see action. Sottile, who hit .305 here last year, is batting fifth.

Little is known about Springfield's baseball team. Coached by Archie Allen, they have reportedly been working out indoors since the end of January.

Last year Lejeune scored a three-game sweep over the collegians in the opening series of the season.

### Camp Net Tourney To Open April 30

Two teams each from the 2nd Marine Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base will participate in the 1956 Camp Championship Volleyball Tournament, slated to run from April 30-May 5.

The tourney will be a double-elimination affair, with each series being two out of three games.

Rules governing the games will be those set forth in the Official U. S. Volleyball Association rule book.

Second AmTracs won the 1955 title, rebounding on the final afternoon of play to defeat 2nd Service Regiment.

#### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Lejeune hosts NCC, NCA&T and Winston-Salem STC for the track season opener at Liversedge field, starting at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 17. On March 18, Lejeune meets Springfield (Mass.) college for the baseball opener at Lejeune's baseball stadium. The two teams will meet also on March 19, 20, and 21, with games starting at 1:30 p.m. On March 22, Lejeune vs. Springfield university's track team, starting at 1 p.m. on Liversedge field. On the same day, Springfield university's baseball team play East Carolina's team. March 23, starting at 2 p.m., Lejeune meets East Carolina college at Lejeune's baseball stadium.

#### FT LEAGUE

### Unbeaten MAG-26 Volleyball Leaders

Marine Air Group 26 leads the Force Troops volleyball league with a 5-0 record after three weeks' play.

1st Radio Co., in second place, with a 5-1 record, has been beaten only by MAG-26.

The standings:

	W	L
MAG-26	5	0
1st Radio	5	1
AmTracs	4	1
8th Motors	2	1
2d CSO	2	2
8th Tanks	2	2
8th Eng.	1	4
8th Comm	0	5
ANGLO	0	5

## Atlantic Fleet Tournament Next For Lejeune Boxers

With the 1956 Atlantic Fleet Boxing tournament their next scheduled outing, Camp Lejeune's boxing team has been working daily under Coach Pete Benson.



HARRY GORDON

ling to Benson, his stable man working hard and appearing in good shape.

he wouldn't name Lejeune's entries for the matches slated to start 26, Benson singled out right Harry Gordon, heavyweight Nick LaRosa, and lightweight Joe Nelson and middleweight Themis Kounou, looking good in work-

s, 1955 All-Marine and Fleet champion, returned this week after a layoff due to an eye in-

round heavyweight, Joe Benson's stable

this week and shows promise for future bouts.

Destroyer Forces, Atlantic, winners of the Fleet title for the last two years, stands out as the team to beat once again. Runners-up to Quantico in the Washington, D. C., Golden Gloves, they last week won the New England Gloves at Lowell, Mass.

Lejeune's boxers, hampered by postponements and cancellations on the part of prospective opponents, had a scheduled triangular match with Ft. Lee and Cherry Point cancelled last Thursday.



NICK LaROSA

Their last fight was an 8-2 decision over Ft. Lee, five of the victories coming via the forfeit route.

## Women's Leave Sunday For Coast Cage Tourney

Lejeune's Women Marine cagers will be aiming for Coast Marine Conference championship Sunday when they face Parris Island and the double-elimination tourney March 20.

Leathernecks will contest Cherry Point, Parris Island and Norfolk FMF. Back of an official coach, scored a seasonal 8-4 record with wins with tournaments Cherry Point and land, and downing the FMF squad. No game with the FMF squad was played.

of the East Coast conference will go on to April 3, meeting the semifinals in the All-playoff.

terans Carol Lau, P. J.

Compton, Elsie Stephens and Shirley Bostwick at the forward slots, and competent newcomers, Clodagh Brown, Jeanne Levasseur and Dorothy Paustentbach manning the guard positions, the Lejeune ladies have shown some outstanding ballplaying. High scorer was Elsie Stephens who tallied a 10-game average of 25.4 points per game. Team average per game is 56.9 points.

They tallied 683 points against their opponents' 498 in 12 games.

Lejeune won the All-Marine championship in 1954.

## Quantico Wins All-Marine Cage Title; Qualifies For Pre-Olympic Tryouts

Quantico's Marines captured their fifth consecutive All-Marine basketball championship last week with three easy wins over Hawaii and San Diego in a double-elimination tourney at the Marine Corps Schools.

By virtue of their win, Quantico will represent the Marine Corps in the Armed Forces Olympic Basketball tryouts beginning in Louisville, Ky., Thursday night.

The MCS quintet had little trouble retaining their title. They posted a 105-58 win over Hawaii in the tourney opener and then disposed of San Diego on successive nights, 86-71 and 87-51.

San Diego gained the runner-up slot by defeating winless Hawaii 79-77.

Richie Guerin paced the winners in the championship game with 23 points. Former Naval Academy star Don Lange had 18 and Frank Blum 17.

Guerin's total of 61 points was high for the tournament. Frank Allen of San Diego was next with 46, and Quantico's Ted Henderson was third with 40.

Camp Lejeune's three representatives on the MCS squad, Jim Bingham, Marv Decker and Dick Witzig, accounted for a total of 13 points in the victory against Hawaii. Bingham had nine markers and Witzig and Decker two each.

Bingham also chipped in with four in the tourney windup.

Quantico played without ace guard Ron Perry in the tournament. The former Holy Cross great sustained a severe sprain in the previous week's Parris Island series.

The three wins brought Quantico's season's record to 47-8. They have only lost two games to service teams, one each to Andrews AFB and Parris Island.





# FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK  
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**AM PINCH-HITTING** for Captain Crook once again. If you catch a big one, call Sgt. Ellis, 7-5321.

Would like to call your attention to this month's edition of "Sports Afield" Fishing Annual. The first article concerns New England Strippers. Although most of us cannot afford to go to New England to fish, there are some good hints on surf casting.

**PASS THE WORD:** One of the best spots for Channel bass along the Atlantic Coast is Eastern North Carolina, all the way from Currituck in the North to Cape Fear in the South. The outer sand barrier offers the best fishing. Such spots are Oregon Inlet, Cape Hatteras, Drum Inlet, Topsail Inlet and Baldhead Island.

Besides Channel bass, there is a wide variety of other fish found that can be caught by surf fishermen, including bluefish, weakfish, croakers, mackerel, and many species of shark. So instead of sitting around the barracks, send home for your heavy tackle and try the salt water here at Camp Lejeune.



**BASE BASS**—"You should have seen the one that got away!" SSGT. William Blevens displays the six-pound, four-ounce bass he caught on the base last Sunday morning. It's 21 inches long.

## Sun And Moon

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Tuesday	0549	1822	1847	1215
Wednesday	0547	1823	1848	1322
Thursday	0546	1823	1848	1430
Friday	0545	1824	1849	1538

## Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0952	0354	2221	1559
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Saturday	0541	1152	1803	
Sunday	0631	0021	1851	1239

## Pups Close Season With 12-9 Mark And '56 Onslow County Cage Crown

Knocked out of regional play by a strong Bath High school in Kenansville, 76-61, the Devilpups of Camp Lejeune this week packed away basketballs and sweat suits until next season.

All in all, however, the Devilpups had themselves a successful season. Third-place winners in league play, they romped through the Onslow County Championship in classy fashion, ending the season with an over-all record of 12-9. The Devilpups totalled 1,199 points to their opponents' 1,194, and averaged 57 points per contest to the opponents' 56.

High scorer for the team was center Don Baker, who racked up 321 for the locals for a 15.3 average. Bob Salisbury followed with 250 for a 12.5 average.

Lejeune's school team, coached by Dick Lauffer, had an up and down season, opening with a victory over Jones Central and offset by a defeat by Smyrna.

During the last week of February, the Pups went into the Onslow County tournament, and opened play by downing Richlands, 62-56.

During the finals of the Onslow County tourney, the Camp High tip-toed by Swansboro, 68-62, and then romped to a decisive 62-27 win over Atlantic, for the county crown.

During this tournament center Don Baker was selected to the All-County team.

With the basketballs deflated and stored away until the start of 1956-57 season, Coach Lauffer has four probable returnees in veterans Pat Rooney, Jim Gordon, Ed Donahou and Jim Tokarski, who will, barring transfers, form the nucleus of next year's squad.

## Golfers Will Meet Air Rivals Sunday

The team match slated against Cherry Point last Sunday at the Flyers' home course was postponed and will be played this Sunday.

Tee-off time is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

All golfers who did not sign up last week and are interested in playing are asked to call the pro shop at the Paradise Point golf club. Any golfer desiring transportation to Cherry Point should call either Ducky Miller or TSGT. Bob Sisler.

## Anyone For Golf?

## Local Links Open To All Based Here

Golf is rapidly becoming one of America's most popular participant sports. Ridiculed only a few years ago as a game for the aged and idle, it has now taken its place alongside baseball as a summer-time standard.

To accommodate the numerous golf enthusiasts stationed at Camp Lejeune there are two 18-hole courses located at Paradise Point. The Paradise Point golf club has been certified by the Professional Golfer's Association.

Club cards are issued, upon request, to any member of the armed forces stationed at Camp Lejeune.

The beginner is first given a blue card, entitling him to play the number two course, a 5,700-yard par 71. After he has completed five rounds in under 100 strokes, a white card is issued.

The white card carries the privilege of playing on number one course.

When a golfer has completed 10 rounds on this course, his scores are averaged up and he is assigned a handicap and considered eligible for any of the club tournaments.

In addition to the two courses, there are three putting greens, a driving range and a chipping green.

Clubs may be checked out for the day at the pro shop with no charge. There are about 120 sets available.

Transportation is no problem with buses leaving the depot for the golf course every hour.

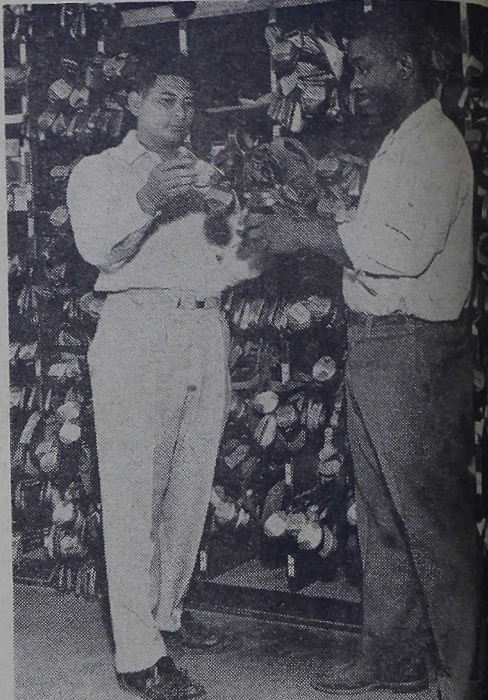
The Paradise Point club is open every day, except Mondays, from 8 a.m. until sunset. Golfers who own their own clubs may also play on Mondays. Only the clubhouse is closed. And for those golfers who like to relax after a hard 18 holes, the modern clubhouse has a 19th hole where refreshments are available.

## Motor Transport, CSG Tied In Point Bowling

Headquarters, 2nd Combat Service Group and 2nd Motor Transport Battalion tied for high team game of 917, during the last meeting of the Paradise Point bowlers.

High team series was rolled by the 2nd Medical Battalion, who scored 2,629 during the weekly contest.

John J. Nester's name again appeared in the high individual game column, as he sent 235 pins flying. Allan W. Burri bowled 620 for high individual series.



**GOOD WOOD**—Sgt. Sisto Fernandez, left, NCO-in-Charge of issue room at the Paradise Point Golf club, and civilian Harold Leewhite examine the condition of one of the 122 golf clubs available to Camp Lejeune golf enthusiasts. The clubs are top-flight clubs purchased with Special Service

## Six Veterans Bolster P Baseball Team Candidates

The 1956 baseball team of Camp Lejeune's High School wound up its first week of training today, strengthened by six returning veterans, but weak on the pitcher's mound.

Opening their 14-game schedule on Friday, March 23, with a home game against Morehead City, the Devilpups hope to better last year's .500 record, when they evenly divided a dozen games.

Returning this year are Don Baker, Bob Salisbury, John Mottershead, Eddie Donahue, Dave Harden and Jim Gordon. Wayne Greenlaw, a new member at Lejeune's school, earned his letter last year catching for North Chicago high school.

The coaches of this year's squad are Dick Lauffer and Joseph Gouter. Their chore will be to choose from the 21 men trying for the various positions.

"We have a pretty fair looking infield," said coach Lauffer, "but with Salisbury on the mound, we'll have to find another short-stop. The outfield doesn't look too bad either."

"We lack pitching, and we need that bad. There's plenty

of team spirit, and if we win ball games, we'll have a good season."

Though six of the 21 returning from last year, the others have had no organized baseball experience. They aren't sure of themselves in the fielding or batting practice.

Starting at the bellows, the Pups begin their training by winding around the courts at a fast clip, cutting in before starting batting practice.

The schedule:

	MARCH	APRIL	MAY
23	Morehead City		
27	Pamlico County		
6	Dixon		
10	Smyrna		
13	Jones Central		
17	Pamlico County		
20	Richlands		
24	Swansboro		
27	Dixon		
1	Smyrna		
4	Jones Central		
8	Richlands		
11	Swansboro		
15	Morehead City		

## Johnson And Lead Shore To Volleyball

Shore Party won a straight game of the Group One volleyball Tuesday by defeating tation in two contests.

Leading the Shore ballers were Bob Johnson, Irish, a pair of six consistently spiked through the opposition.

Verne Brown and Jerry stood out in defense.

Shore Party Battalion Group One race with no losses, Engineer Battalion second place with a 1-1 Tank Battalion trails in feats and no victories.

Games will be played day and Thursday in the gymnasium until the schedule is completed.

The Camp Lejeune team took possession of the gymnasium from Ft. Belvoir for their second meeting.



**IT'S GONNA BE ROUGH** . . . Coaches Joe Gouter, left, and Dick Lauffer of the Camp Lejeune high school baseball team are backed up by four returning players as they scan the season's schedule. Among the returnees are, left to right, Bob Salisbury, Ed Donahou, Jim Gordon and Wayne Greenlaw.



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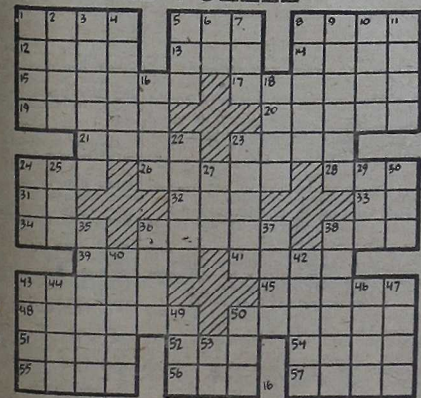
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**WARRANTED SMOKE**—CWO's Paul G. Abernathy, center, and Merle B. Johnson, right, pass out cigars and smiles to CWO Harry N. Ingraham after the former two were promoted to W-4 rank last week. A Marine Corps veteran of 26 years, CWO Abernathy is Redistribution officer, Service Bn., MCB, while CWO Johnson, Assistant S-3, Service Bn., has completed 30 years of service. CWO Ingraham is battalion Personnel officer.

## TRAEX 1-56 Troops

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Motorized supply convoys shuttled ammunition, food and water to dispersed Marine units and were a favorite target for Aggressor ambushes.

In some instances, supplies were delivered to combat troops by Marine helicopters or parachuted from low-flying "boxcar" transport planes.

Maneuver umpires threw a large monkey wrench into the Leatherneck battle machine on Sunday, March 11, when they ruled that Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., 1-56 commander, had been shot down by Aggressor aircraft while on a reconnaissance flight over the battlefield.

Simultaneously the next senior ground officer, Col. W. R. Collins, was declared a casualty from an Aggressor atomic attack that struck his unit, the Second Marines.

Command of the attacking Marines then fell to Col. Lawrence H. McCulley, commander of the Marine's air arm, MAG-24. The colonel hastily flew to Vieques from his base at Roosevelt Roads, P. R., and directed the final stages of Exercise Checkmate.

The attack and seizure of Vieques climaxed weeks of hard training ashore here for TRAEX 1-56 Leathernecks. Ground units of the command arrived in mid-

January, hacked a camp out of the tropical grass, then settled down to train for Exercise Checkmate.

MAG-24 arrived in Puerto Rico late in January and conducted its training at the Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station.

## Service Regt. Pair Finish Tank Course

Two members of Ordnance Service Co., 2nd Service Regt., received



TSgt. ROMERO

They are TSgt. Victor W. Romero and Sgt. Anthony Cecere Jr., who attended the course in February. The course stressed functions

and maintenance of the M-48 tank transmission. Along with Romero and Cecere, other service personnel and civilians made up the remainder of the class.

SGT. CECERE Col. H. C. Cooper, regimental commander, presented the diplomas to the pair along with personal congratulations.

## Local Traffic Study To Be Conducted By Provost Marshal

The Camp Provost Marshal announced this week that experiments and traffic studies will be conducted during the next two weeks to increase the flow of traffic on Holcomb Blvd. and U. S. 24 during the evening rush hour.

These studies and experiments will be conducted to make the flow of traffic easier in anticipation of a great increase of traffic expected during the latter part of April.

One of the programs to be tried will be the re-routing of traffic from the Industrial area, closing all exits to Holcomb Blvd. during the rush hour.

Plans are also being made to route the outbound Brewster rd. traffic by using one of the incoming lanes between Brewster and the Main Gate. The new exit road from the main gate to U. S. 24 will be three lanes.

The new plan is scheduled to go into effect in the near future.

As early as 1740, three Continental Marine regiments were recruited in America, assembled in New York under the command of Gen. Alexander Spotswood of Virginia, and performed valiant services in the West Indies for the British Royal Navy.

## WM Leads Parade Of MCI Grads Here; 31 Other Tri-Com Marines Finish Courses

TSgt. Marjorie C. Baker, Hq. Bn., MCB, heads the latest list of Tri-Command graduates of Marine Corps Institute courses. The Woman Marine completed three courses, ranging from hydrography to a survey of Russia.

Her courses were Hydrography, beaches and associated features; history and development of the military staff; and a survey of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Others completing MCI courses were Maj. Robert R. Woerner, MCAF, New River, jet aircraft power systems; Capt. Emil L. Whisman, 2nd 155mm Bn., college French II; 1st Lt. Paul M. Helsher, 2nd Armored Amphib Bn., personnel records, and MSgt. John W. Pierce, 2nd Tank Bn., criminal investigation.

TSgt. Everett W. Emmons, 2nd CSG, photography I; TSgt. Dale L. Robinson, 2nd Engineer Bn., personnel accounting; TSgt. Frederick E. Weise, 2nd Engineer Bn., international diesel crawler tractor repair and maintenance, and SSgt. Paul F. Dunn, MCAF, New River, criminal investigation.

Sgt. James H. Collins, Marine Corps Supply Schools, typing; Sgt. Richard O. McGhee, MCSS, photography I; Sgt. John T. Surette, 2nd Tank Bn., operation and maintenance of the M-48 tank, and Cpl. Donald G. Hibbard, 8th Tank Bn., M-48 tank maintenance.

Cpl. Richard Reese, 8th Tank Bn., also M-48 tank maintenance; Cpl. Stephen J. Wisneski, MCAF, New River, household refrigeration; Cpl.

Michael R. Colaiacovo, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, principles of automobile mechanics, and Cpl. Frank O. Miley, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, diesel engine maintenance and repair.

Cpl. Floyd E. Wagner, 2nd Engineer Bn., living English; Cpl. Edward S. Radvon, 1st Radio Co., basic machine shop; Cpl. George M. Kuritar, 2nd Shore Party, machine trades blueprint reading, and Cpl. Dale N. Schmalz, 2nd Tank Bn., home plumbing.

Pfc Earl Thomas, 2nd 155mm, personnel records; Pfc Jack E. Bettis, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, principles of diesel engines; Pfc Ronald J. Wiehn, Eighth Marines, good English; Pfc Henry J. Neimeyer, Tenth Marines, practical automobile mechanics, and Pfc David D. Peet, Tenth Marines, general science.

And, Pfc Edmund Viele, 2nd CSG, home plumbing; Pfc Richard S. Dekoschak, 1st Bn., Second Marines, construction blueprint reading I; Pfc George W. Anderson, 2nd CSG, personnel accounting; Pvt. John F. Fry, 2nd Engineer Bn., English IV, 1st half year; Pvt. Peter Falanga, 2nd Service Regt., construction blueprint reading I, and Pvt. Henry D. Klinedinst, 2nd Service Regt., construction blueprint reading I.

## ★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSgt. JACK MCCARTHY  
(Subbing for TSgt. Dom DeFilippi)

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra bring their "Apollo Hall Concert" to WCLR audiences over "Sophisticated Swing" Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Hampton, whose star has been in its ascendancy since his days with the Benny Goodman quartet, first attracted attention for his compelling afterbeat in 1930 with Louis Armstrong.

Goodman, who already had a famous trio, recruited Hampton and his vibraphone and turned the trio into an even more famous quartet.

In 1940, Hampton formed his own orchestra which soon took its place among the most famous groups in the country.

Among other things, Lionel Hampton is a magician. He is able to do whatever he likes with his music and his jazz. At one moment, he will make his vibraphone sing notes of celestial beauty, and then turn to a rhythm as primitive as a dark African jungle tom-tom.

But Hamp is a magician in another sense too, for he is always successful in awakening in his audiences a flood of enthusiasm, comparable in effect to a

hurricane. And, later, he is able to transform the same audience to almost devout appreciation of his now transparent tones.

This is regarded as something only a maestro can achieve through his musical knowledge which recognizes the desires of the public in front of him on any given occasion.

Look for the new Crew Cut twirler, "Seven Days," which the four "short-haired young men," who have taken the country by storm, have just turned out under a new Mercury label.

In this offering, which has also set a new hair style, known as the "Crew-sader," they have turned out a Rock and Roller that is a real attention-getter.

In the latest popularity poll, Miss Gloria Mann was chosen as the Number One femme thrush favorability among teen-agers. Her selection is justified for her style and talent which she turns loose in a new rendition of "A Teen-Age Prayer."

MEET THE ARTIST: Eddie Fontaine, VIK Records' 24-year-old singer was born in Springfield, Mass., on March 7, one of six children. His earlier days were not spent in the lap of luxury. He made his professional debut in such rugged jobs as truck driver and railroad worker.

Then Uncle Sam stepped in and Eddie went into the Navy for two years. When he returned to the States, he decided to try his hand in the entertainment field. He bought a guitar, learned five chords and began making the rounds.

Early in 1955 he was discovered by VIK Records, and called in for an audition. Forty-eight hours later, he was summoned to a recording session the next morning. Eddie got off work at 3 a.m., had a few hours sleep, and appeared at the studio bright and early.

With the help of black coffee and a lot of determination, Eddie waxed "Rock Love." The disc was rushed out . . . clicked immediately . . . and Eddie Fontaine was on his way.

Horse mounted patrols were employed by Marines in Santo Domingo and later in Nicaragua.



**BARRED**—WO Clarence J. Buck, who was promoted to permanent warrant rank March 10 at the 2nd Engineer Bn. The former master sergeant is a veteran of 16 years Marine Corps service and is a Distinguished Marksman.



# Hometown Pinup



**JERSEY JOY**—Our Hometown Pinup this week is Miss Joann Tanzer of Passaic, N. J. Seventeen-year-old Joann is a high school senior and plans to be a secretary upon graduation. The steady date of Cpl. Joseph Dluhy of the 2nd Division band, she is five feet, two inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. The couple was introduced by his cousin and have been going together for the past four months.



**AT HADNOT**—Dance Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., Coy Tucker and his orchestra. John Holland at the piano Sunday afternoon. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday features fun night at 8 p.m. and free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m. Steak dinners served throughout the week for \$1.50. Complete breakfasts Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

**AT GEIGER**—Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

**AT MONTFORD**—Fun night and happy hours Wednesday night, beginning at 7 p.m.

## Marston Pavilion

March 16 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.  
March 17 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
March 18 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
March 19 and March 20 — Closed.  
March 21 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Dean Hudson and orchestra — 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.  
March 22 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.  
March 23 — Open from 7 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

## Dean Hudson Band Boogie For Wednesday Night

Dean Hudson and his orchestra, billed as "America's Look in Dance Music," arrives here Wednesday p.m. performance at the Camp theater and a sergeant's low dance at the Marston Pavilion from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Instrumentation of two trumpets, two trombones, four saxes and three rhythm, including a tuba, add up to a band that is good for listeners as well as dancers. Hudson strives to use the variety of talent in his band to make each number a production rather than just another dance tune.

The orchestra plays annually on campuses such as Washington and Lee, University of Georgia, Vanderbilt, and the University of Florida. Club dates have included the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J.; Shamrock hotel, Houston, and the Aragon ballroom, Chicago.

Vocalist for the orchestra is Bobbi Cooke, singing starlet from Hollywood. While attending the City College of Los Angeles, she majored in dramatics and music and it was there the talent scouts spotted her.

After beginning her professional career she made numerous appearances on television stations in the Los Angeles and Hollywood area. Commented the Los Angeles Times on one of her appearances, "Bobbi Cooke's comic ditties added the needed note of hilarity."

Marines were pioneers in the art of dropping troops by parachute. Twelve Marines were dropped in 14 seconds from a transport plane at Anacostia, D. C., in 1927.



BOBBI COOKE

## Paradise Point Club

The 2nd Division's nine-piece tenor band plays from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for the unit night tomorrow sponsored by the First Infantry Trng. Regt. in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The menu follows the evening's motif and is served from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Parents are reminded that the sitting service is open until 1 a.m. Saturday evenings.

Tonight, the Wellman Quartet appears at Camp Geiger annex for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Easter Sunday, April 1, the Helen Booth Trio will open a new season of nightly entertainment at the bar.

The popularity of the oyster bar is such that the club management is keeping it as a regular part of the menu every night including Thursday and Sunday buffet nights. Sunday buffet night features happy hour prices for cocktails from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Roast rock Cornish game hen with wild rice will be served under glass as a menu feature occasionally. Cornish game hen is a delicacy developed in England in the 19th century and imported to the United States in 1887. According to the club's chef, MSgt. Hubert E. Burge, the only way to prepare Cornish game hen is to have it first soaked in wine for an hour, stuffed with apples and onions, browned in butter and slowly baked for 30 minutes.

Other menu treats are squab, shadroe, sand dabs, fresh salmon and halibut steaks, tomecods and capon.

OWC members are planning a fashion show for March 24 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "The Lone Ranger" with Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels; Sunday and Monday — "Glory" with Margaret O'Brien and Walter Brennan; Tuesday — "Big House U.S.A." with Broderick Crawford and Ralph Meeker; Wednesday — "Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki" with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride; Thursday — "The Man with the Golden Arm" with Frank Sinatra and Eleanor Parker.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR
On The Waterfront														16
The Rains Of Ranchipur (c)														16 17
Belle Starr's Daughter														16 17 18
The Creature Walks Among Us														16 17 18 19 20
Sincerely Yours (c)														16 17 18 19 20 21
Shack Out On 101														16 17 18 19 20 21 22
The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (c)														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Ruby Gentry														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
East Of Eden (c)														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Texas Lady (c)														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Uranium Boom														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Last Of The Desperadoes														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Hot Blood (c)														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Good Morning Miss Dove														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
The Killer Is Loose														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Davy Crockett														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Two-Gun Lady														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Over Exposed														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Day Of Fury														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Dakota Lil														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Rebel Without A Cause (c)														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
The Brain Machine														16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6

**DRIVE-IN (DI)** — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
**ONSLOW BEACH (OB)**—6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)**—8 and 8 p.m. Mon. through Sat., Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.  
**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)** — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)** — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors at 7 p.m. 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.

**AREA (500)** — Indoors at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
**"C" RANGE (CR)** — Indoors at NCC Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)**—

New Hangar, 7:30 p.m.  
**TRAPPS BAY (TB)** — 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.  
**CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

**PARADISE POINT (PP)** — Indoors at Paradise Point, 7 p.m. daily.  
**BEGINS AT 7 P.M. DAILY**

**ON THE WATERFRONT (4 Belts)**  
Superior and intelligent entertainment; winner of 1954 Academy Awards for best movie and best actor (Marlon Brando). Brando is unforgettable as an ex-prizefighter embroiled in a longshore union goon squad which terrorizes the waterfront. As his girl friend, Eva Marie Saint runs a close second for acting honors.

**THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR (3 Belts)**  
Lena Turner, Richard Burton, Fred MacMurray and Joan Caulfield are the stars.

**BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER (Re-issue)**  
Stars are George Montgomery and Ruth Roman, no other information available on this old western.

**THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US**  
No information on this pre-release except the stars are Rex Reason and Jeff Morrow. Take your cue from the title of this science-fiction film.

**SHACK OUT ON 101 (2 Belts)**  
An eating shack located near an electronics laboratory appears to be the meeting place of spies. Among them is a lab professor who turns out to be an undercover man looking for the leader of the ring. Frank Lovejoy and Terry Moore star.

**THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS (2 Belts)**  
The wife of a script writer believes her husband will be recalled to service and joins the WAFS to be near him. Trouble develops when he is rejected and then tries to get her released. Stars are Tom Ewell and Sherree North.

**SINCERELY YOURS (2½ Belts)**  
Liberace portrays a pianist who loses his hearing just before the start of his first Carnegie Hall concert. An overly sentimental story but a lot of good piano music by Liberace. Joanne Dru handles the female lead.

**RUBY GENTRY (2½ Belts)**  
Jennifer Jones is the girl "from the wrong side of the tracks," never accepted by the proper people. In love with Charlton Heston, she meets only the buffets of misfortune and is left to a lonely and embittered life.

**EAST OF EDEN (3 Belts)**  
Steinbeck's best-seller of family conflict; the story of a father who loved one son well but not wisely, while giving the second but failing to understand him. Julie Harris, the late James Dean and Raymond Massey star.

**TEXAS LADY (2 Belts)**  
Tale of a small Texas town in the 1880's, starring Claudette Colbert and Barry Sullivan. Miss Colbert is the owner of a newspaper who determines to fight two landowners who have a stranglehold on the entire country.

**URANIUM BOOM (2 Belts)**  
The success of newly-discovered uranium mines has Dennis Morgan power-mad and trying to cheat his partner. Involved in all this is the girl both men love, Patricia Medina. Some action but a stock story.

**HOT BLOOD (1 Belt)**  
A dull plot of love among the gypsies, starring one unbelievable gypsy, Jane Russell. Cornel Wilde is slated to inherit the gypsy realm of his brother, and to solidify the position he is inveigled into a marriage with Miss Russell.

**LAST OF THE DESPERADOS**  
No information available on this current release except the stars are James Craig and Jim Davis.

**GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE (3 Belts)**  
A warm and human story which stars Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack. After two generations of teaching, a school teacher is taken ill and her life is told in retrospect as she lies in the hospital awaiting the doctor's decision.

**THE KILLER IS LOOSE (2 Belts)**  
After a bank holdup, which had inside help, Detective Joseph Cotton fires through a hotel door and kills the thief. Cotton enters the hotel and will settle accounts when his term is up.

**DAVY CROCKETT (3 Belts)**  
Walt Disney scores again with this colorful episode starring Fess Parker. For adults as well as children, the story follows Crockett through the Indian troubles, into local and then national politics and finally to Texas and the Alamo.

**TWO-GUN LADY (2 Belts)**  
Peggie Castle plays a world-famous trick shot artist who starts an engagement at a western saloon. William Talmer, a U. S. marshal posing as a drifter, enters the movie and together they round up a couple of killers.

**OVER-EXPOSED (1 Belt)**  
A hodge-podge about a girl of tarnished reputation, Cleo Moore, who decides to make something of herself as a photographer. Through dubious methods, she climbs to the top, all the while stringing Richard Crenna along.

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