

? INQUIRING ? PHOTOGRAPHER



Since Excessive Speed Is Responsible For Most Of The Nation's Highway Fatalities, How Would You Discourage Speeders?

CPL. ROBERT H. WALKER, SER. CO. H&S BN.—Be a lot less lenient with them. When a speeder is caught he should lose his privilege to drive since he is not only abusing his right to drive by endangering himself but also he is a potentially dangerous killer of innocent bystanders.



PFC. ANTONIO S. PAGAN, 3RD BN., 2ND MAR.—Well, I think one of the troubles is that the laws are not designed to hit everyone where it hurts the most. Fines don't bother people who have money to spare but going to jail would. I'd say do two things; jail speeders and make it impossible to buy liquor if you're driving.



PFC. RALPH COPPITCH, SPEC SERV, A 2 SWIM POOL.—I would advocate a general "get tough" policy. It isn't enough to just fine a speeder, he is a criminal of the worst kind and should be treated accordingly. I'd say a stiff fine the first time but pull the license the second time. In a congested area like this base the license should go the first time after all a speeder here is a killer on the loose.



PFC. MARY LOU HEWITT, CLERK, BLDG. 1.—When people all over the country get behind it we will have punishment uniform across the country. Some states and cities are way ahead in this type of thing. Detroit for instance, jails drunk drivers immediately, and speeders lose their licenses; the length of time depending on how much they were over the limit. It is really effective.



CPL. J. D. CAGLE, 4TH RIFLE CO, ROME, GA. RES.—Well, I consider myself a careful driver and I don't speed. What is needed is drivers who know the road, know their car, and most of all know their own limitations. Possibly driver training classes will improve the situation.



GUADALCANAL FEATURE

WASHINGTON—A photographic feature commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Guadalcanal campaign will appear in the August issue of "Pageant" Magazine, which will reach the news stand July 9. The 14-page layout retells the story of the bitter Solomon Islands battles at Tulagi, Gavutu and Guadalcanal.

Answer to Puzzle

DEP	ODD	ARENA
ERR	DEE	RILED
AGE	ENTANGLED	
ROTS	GERAI	
STEE	RLERS	DIRE
NEO	SOT	MOW
CADDIS	NOTICE	
OWE	SHA	PIT
TERM	IRRITATE	
AERIE	OTIC	
BARN	STORM	ILL
ONION	GUE	ODA
STORE	END	NET

Integration Board Meets At HQMC

A board to recommend reserve and temporary officers for transfer to the regular Marine Corps convened last week at Marine Corps headquarters.

Approximately 2,250 applications for transfer have been received. Of this number, the board is authorized to select not more than 1,000 for transfer in grades of second lieutenant to and including colonel. In addition, the board is authorized to select a number of alternates in each grade.

It is anticipated that several months will be required to complete the board's work. Interim reports will be submitted to the Secretary of the Navy in order that applicants may receive timely information of the board's recommendations.

The board is composed of Maj. Gen. W. W. Wensinger, as president, and Brig. Gen. M. J. Batchelder, Cols. A. F. Binney, August Larson, S. S. Wade, C. R. Nelson, G. E. Hendricks, B. T. Hemphill, J. J. Wermuth, Jr., and Lt. Col. W. C. Chamberlain, J. S. Dewey and J. V. Kelsey as additional members, and Maj. J. I. Loy as recorder.

Brig. Gen. J. C. McQueen, Brig. Gen. R. H. Ridgely, Jr., and Col. T. A. Wornham are designated as alternate members to act in cases where there would not otherwise be sufficient officers present who are senior to an applicant under consideration.

Col. Katherine A. Towle, Director of Women Marines, is an alternate member of the board for consideration of women officer applicants.

Wrong-Way Reds' Error Dawns With Daybreak Discovery

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—At daybreak the other morning, "Gunny Ski," as he is known to the men of his company, was making his usual morning tour of the defensive perimeter when he stopped short in his tracks.

What he saw could have been his imagination—but, then again, it might not have been. He rubbed his eyes and took a second look. No, it wasn't his imagination.

Ski turned around and returned to the company CO to report his findings. His story seemed just a bit absurd the company commander, so he decided to have a look at the situation himself.

When he reached the spot, the CO peered around a bush and, sure enough, Ski had been telling the truth.

On top of one of the Marine bunkers, a Chinese patrol had set up a machine gun. Sneaking in during the night the patrol had found a spot which they thought gave them a good, commanding look at the valley below.

A short burst from a BAR was enough to convince the enemy crew that they should give up. When last seen they were heading for the regimental POW stockade with a puzzled look on their faces.

They were still trying to figure out how the Marines had sneaked in during the night and dug a bunker right underneath them!

Commandant

(Continued From Page One)

gineer school, rifle range, Peterfield Point, Camp Geiger, New River Housing area, Montford Point, Field Medical Service School, Supply School Battalion, Camp Knox trailer park, Tarawa Terrace, and the Camp Theater, the Commandant thoroughly canvassed the base and was "very favorably impressed."

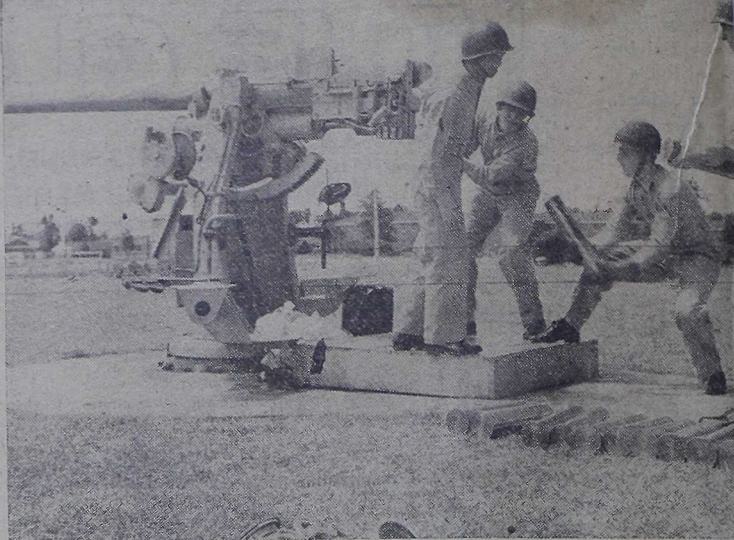
A formal reception for the Commandant was held at the Officers Club, Paradise Point, July 1st, where he was greeted by most of the officers here.

Bonus

(Continued From Page One)

Rates will decline for less than full-time students.

The bill also provides for mustering-out, or discharge pay of \$100 to veterans with less than 60 days of service, \$200 for those who served more than 60 days, none of it overseas, and \$300 for those who served 60 or more days and part of them overseas.



HOT CASE—Pfc. David B. Sweeney catches an ejected shell during the July 4th Salute fired in front of Building 1, from the twin 3-inch honor battery. Sweeney and fellow gun-crew members including (l-r) gunner, Cpl. William L. Champion; assistant gunner, Pfc. Gene R. Robertson; (hot-shell man, Sweeney); and loader, Pfc. Edmond R. Quigg, are members of the Marine Barracks Guard Company. Gun No. 2 (not shown) crew members included, gunner, Pvt. D. K. Dennis; assistant gunner, Pfc. Harold A. Rollock; hot-shell man, Pvt. Jess D. Sullivan; and loader, Pfc. Donald E. Wheeler. The salute firing was commanded by Sgt. Howard Pugh, Marine Barracks Guard Company (Official USMC Photo).

Marine Sergeant's Bag Pipes Squelch Korea Red Buglers

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—A group of Marines in Korea for whom life held few if any surprises were nevertheless impressed while on outpost duty when Sgt. Alexander Gair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gair, 18 Melville St., Springfield, Mass., assaulted them with the music of his bagpipe.

Gair, a master of the art who is successfully combining his talents with a Marine Corps career, enjoys breaking out his "pipes" in unexpected situations. He admits that he is quite pleased at being able to produce one of the few sounds in Korea the Communists haven't been able to imitate.

"Bugles are from the old school. The pipes are the thing," says Gair and envisions the day when Marines will march to battle to the wail of a kilted band. His friends are inclined to humor the sergeant and perhaps with thoughts of a 5 o'clock reveille in mind, announce that they will go along with the bugle.

The ambitious Gair first became interested in the "plaid vacuum cleaners" at the tender age of twelve years and has been puffing his way in and out of unusual musical organizations ever since.

His latest project? Teaching a Highland version of "The Marines Hymn" to a dubious group of fellow bag-squeezers from a near-by Scottish unit.

Service Clubs

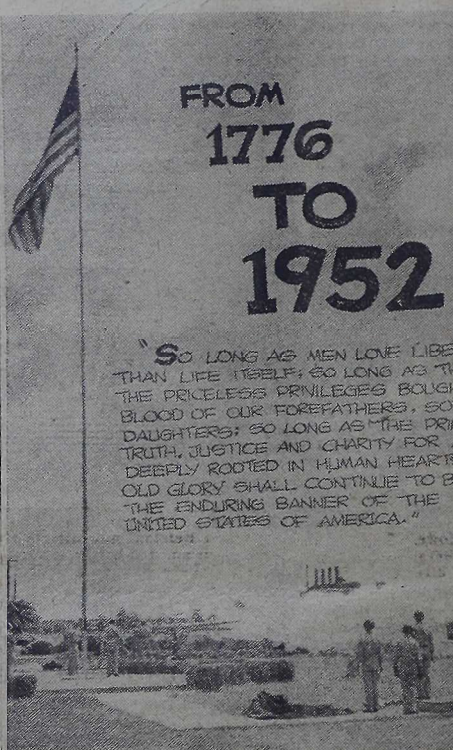
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will not count to extend the deadlines.

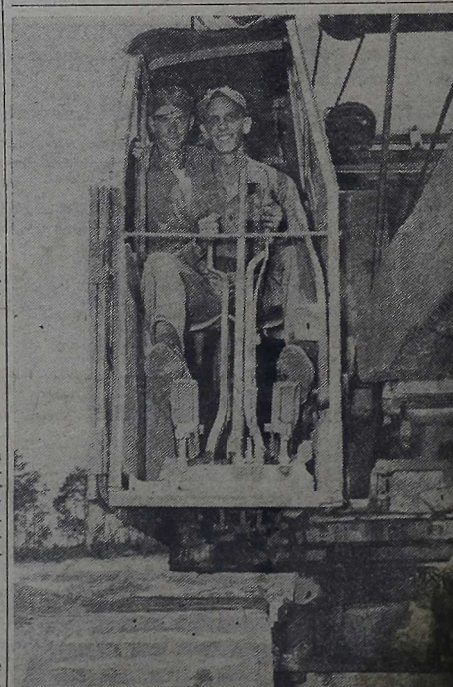
Under the bill, a service person who sells his house after he reports for extended active duty or a tour of more than 90 days may salt away the money, without paying tax on it, provided he buys another house within a year of coming off duty.

The lifting of the \$20 tax on each pool or billiard table and each bowling alley will leave more welfare money for other activities.

"These alleys and tables," the Ways and Means Committee said, "are operated from profits derived from ships' service stores and post exchanges. Such profits are devoted to recreational programs for members of the armed services and the . . . tax reduces the funds available for these purposes."



FIRE!—Camp Lejeune's July 4th salute to the 176th of the United States featured 21-gun honors at high noon. Crews from the Marine Barracks Guard Company under command of Sergeant Howard Pugh, the booming of the gun battery in front of Building 1 was heard throughout the base. . . . A thundering reminder of the principles being American armed forces throughout the world (Official USMC Photo).



SHOVELIN' ALONG—During their two week's training Reserve Pvt. David Whitmire and Howard Kirby "get the shovel they're operating. The two Reservists are members of the 5th Engineer Reserve Unit which recently completed here (Official USMC Photo).



OF ITS KIND—Maj. George L. Hollowell, commanding HO-1 steps out of one of the new Sikorsky observation-helicopters which he flew down from Quantico, Va., last the Peterfield Point Air Strip here. The three HO4S's, the first to be accepted by FMF, Atlantic, will be here as part of the Marine Observation Squadron, (Official USMC Photo).

Copter Litter e Inside

pe helicopter made its at Peterfield Point last

new Sikorsky HO4S, our place development Sikorsky S-52, holder's speed and altitude

er-Ambulance If helicopters are used in-liaison aircraft and on of wounded and

ge L. Hollowell, com- mer, VMQ-1, was at the ne of the three, heli- p here, last week, af- Quantico, Va. s are the first of their epted by FMF Lant," Hollowell. They will observation work by is directly attached, to the Second Marine

age of the HO4S heli- two field stretchers into the compartment r a corpsman.

is Old 'Bell' type Bell observation wounded had to be rom field stretchers ers which were at- outside of the ship, o have a longer oper- than the Bell heli-

salute to the D honors at high ard Company and e booming of the e heard through e principles bein the world (O

vision Meets 3-10 In D. C. reunion of the First on will be held in . C. from August 8 mmanding officers to grant leave to ex- the Division if they and can be spared. esiting further in- it the reunion should to the First Marine ation, P.O. Box 84,



FF WHEN READY—General Lemuel C. Shepherd, mandant of the Marine Corps, departs from Camp Lejeune ng a five-day tour of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and Division activities (Official USMC Photo).

Commandant Visits Boot Center At PI

PARRIS ISLAND—General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, made his first official visit to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here Monday.

The commandant arrived by plane from Washington Monday morning and left by plane late the next afternoon, after an inspection tour of recruit and permanent personnel activities.

A recruit honor guard, the post band, and a resounding 17-gun salute welcomed the general to the depot.

General Shepherd, a veteran of both World Wars, was appointed commandant January 1, this year. Parris Island's commanding general, Major General M. H. Silverthorn, served briefly as Assistant Commandant under General Shepherd before assuming command of Parris Island in February.



SWAPS TRAVEL-MARKED SUITCASE FOR SEABAG—Pfc. William A. Triest (left) hands in his suitcase bearing the labels of world-wide travel and takes out a new symbol of his life—a seabag. Triest, a Belgian, now attached to the Intelligence Section of the 2nd Division, fled battered Belgium with his family in 1940, settled in Lima, Peru, continued his education in Canada, migrated to Florida after a job in New York until he entered the Marine Corps early this year. His step-father is a general in the British army (Official USMC Photo).

Free 'Tribunes' Sent To Mid-Westerners

Several thousand gift subscriptions for Mid-Westerners serving in the Navy and Marine Corps are being offered by the Chicago Tribune.

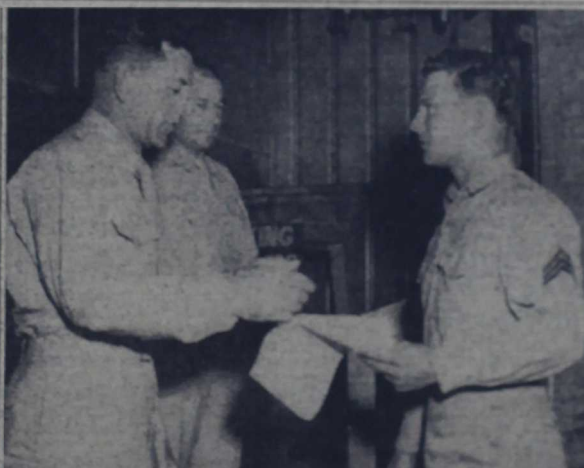
Underwritten by middle western business and professional men, the Tribune will be mailed to naval personnel sending their names and service addresses to the "County Circulation Department, Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois."

The free subscriptions are good for six months.

HOT IN HELL

HELL, Mich. (AFPS)—It was hot in Hell recently. The temperature soared to an unofficial 103 degrees.

In nearby Purgatory, the mercury was five degrees lower.



DIPLOMA TO TOP NCO—Col. Robert F. Scott, AC/S, G-1, presents diploma to top man in NCO school, Sgt. Earl H. Bostick, 2d ANGLICO. Maj. Mesko, School's CO, looks on with approval (Official USMC Photo).

ANGLICO's Bostick Takes Top Honors In Div. NCO School

"You men are the backbone of the Second Marine Division. It is up to you to lead and train the many new men entering the organization each day," Col. Robert F. Scott, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, told members of the 22nd class of the NCO Leadership School last week.

Sergeant Earl H. Bostick, 2nd ANGLICO, took top honors in the class of 72 men. The 21-year-old Illinois Leatherneck, with an average of 90.63, led his classmates in the intensive three-week course.

Other men in the top five were: Cpl. Noel A. Todd, H&S, 8th Marines; Sgt. James C. Stevenson, "D" Co., 2d Bn, 8th Marines; Sgt. Richard F. O'Connor, 2nd 43 Rocket Btry., FMF; and Cpl. Lawrence P. Keisler, "G" Co., 2d Bn, 8th Marines.

Colonel Scott, who presented the diplomas to the class, also stated that "a great deal of responsibility rests on your shoulders. You have the knowledge and ability to make them a credit to the Second Marine Division and the Corps."

Research Lab Display Holds U. S., Foreign War Weapons



EARLY ATTEMPT—Shown in the armor display at the Naval Research Lab is this weighty example of body protection. Heavy, gladiator-like steel plates covered hands and arms. Added to that weight was a protective steel vest. The helmet was an experimental model offering more protection than the WWI "soup plate" type (Official USMC Photograph).

Imagine a Mook that you'd throw away after use like a paper napkin. Finish dressing? Not to a long shot.

There is such a Mook in the display room of the Naval Field Research Laboratory at Building 86.

It's one of the many exhibits in the lab's "museum" that have undergone trials of the testing lab to determine suitability for field use.

I Found Helmet

Included in the exhibit are several types of experimental helmets. For example, there's the experimental Army helmet EX 40-3 which was designed by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. Constructed of aluminum it weighs just under three pounds and is effective against shrapnel and fragments. It was tested here by Lejeune's body armor experts.

Along with French, Dutch, and German "coal scuttle" helmets, the lab holds several types of medieval headgear such as jet fighter crash helmets for the Air Force and Navy and a firefighter's asbestos headpiece complete with a "windshield."

The latest in body armor, including the much-mooted nylon vest used in Korea, are housed here. Several large photographs showing early World War I attempts at body protection are convincing evidence that until the adoption of the newer nylon garments, body armor still looked in the Middle Ages for its design.

Tough Gloves

The new protection has also been adopted for specialized military jobs, for example, bomb disposal squads and an armored shirt for mine clearing "snappers." Armored gloves used by law stripping units are also included in the display.

The unit holds body armor for airmen which covers the neck and groin as well as the rest of the body offers protection from dangerous anti-aircraft "flak." Various types of aerial armor are shown along with police armor.

Two cases in the lab are devoted to an exhibit of foreign small arms weapons—rifles, sub machine guns, machine pistols, and machine guns. There's a German 9mm machine pistol with folding stock that Hitler's paratroopers carried as they dropped from the skies over Holland, Greece, and Crete.

Many Weapons

What is perhaps the longest small arms pieces in the world, a Chilean 8mm machine gun, is housed in the display. The highly-effective 8mm Soviet sub-machine gun, a Finnish weapon, is shown with Italian, Czech, and Japanese machine guns.

A Soviet 7.62 service rifle with a cloth sling not more than a half an inch wide and an Italian 8.5mm carbine with a bayonet that folds back under the barrel are also on view. The Czech counterpart of our carbine is equipped with a folding leg to steady the weapon. A German carbine, the "Karlstein," is actually longer than an M-1 rifle.

Lennox Supervises

The display room is under the supervision of WO Jack Lennox and is open to all Marines during working hours.

2d Divy Man Sees Relatives In Italy While On Maneuvers

BARI, Italy — A youthful New York Leatherneck currently participating in Mediterranean maneuvers took time out recently to visit his father and relatives here.

Granted a two-day leave from his Second Marine Division unit, Pfc. Peter J. Punzi visited his father, Vincent Punzi, who is visiting relatives at the place of his birth.

The senior Punzi plans to return to his home at 308 East 109th St., New York, N. Y. soon. His Leatherneck son however will remain in the Mediterranean area until October visiting Naples, Marseilles, Nice and Gibraltar.

KOREA FINAL EXAM

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—Colonel T. A. Callane, Jr., commanding the Fifth Marine Regiment, was giving the "commencement address" to officers and men who completed a rough, post graduate course in combat patrol. He ended with: "Your final examination will be given forward of your main line of resistance."

Force Troop's Warr Wins Top Honors In Division Radio Class

Graduating with an average of 96.9, Cpl. William M. Warr, Second Automatic Weapons Battalion, Force Troop, placed first in the largest Field Radio Class ever to graduate from Division Communication School here.

A record class of 103 Leathernecks, received their diplomas at graduation exercises held in the Area Three Theater last Thursday from Lt. Col. Edwin C. Allen, 2nd Division Signal Officer.

The Colonel advised members of the class to carry with them all they were taught in order to justify their role as communication specialists.

With his diploma, each man received the Colonel's congratulations and best wishes.

Finishing second and third respectively were: Pfc. Jack R. Hahn, and Cpl. Nick J. Perkin both of Headquarters Company, 2nd Signal Battalion.

COMMANDANT'S RECEPTION—Woman Marine Captain Mary Fischer shakes hands with the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., at a reception given in the general's honor at the Camp Lejeune Officers Club. Host for the reception was Lieutenant General Graves B. Erskine who stands at left (Official USMC Photo).

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Nine Drains Little Creek With 7-1 Win

Finishing their scoring in two innings, the first and the fourth, Camp Lejeune baseball team breezed to their fourth straight, dumping Little Creek, 7-1 here July 2d behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Gillman.

Frank Seastrand polled his sixth out of the season to start the fourth, the ball sailing high over the right field fence.

Little Creek counted its only run in the fourth. Bob Meyers walked and, manager, Al Colaw, reached first on an error, putting runners on first and second. Dick Majek forced Meyers, but pitcher Ed Gillman singled, scoring Colaw.

In the bottom of the first Lejeune 1-0. Ed Kababeck walked and Carman Dugger was nicked by a pitch. Sam Pickett grounded out, pitcher to first, moving up the runners. Ed Kababeck scored as Krings bled to second.

With Dugger on third and Ray Krings at first via a walk, Little Creek catcher Majek tried to nip Krings going down, and when he threw wild into centerfield, Dugger came home.

Seastrand started the fourth with a clout, and Pete Larghey and Andy Poyak followed with walks. Krings' double scored Larghey, and when Kababeck followed with a single to right which the rightfielder turned into a three base error, three more runs crossed the plate.

Little Creek pulled starter Gillman and relieved Bob Nuxhall who romped the threat.

Kayos Spark Boxing Card In FT Bouts

By CPL. RAY DOHERTY
Force Troops Sports Writer

Two smashing knockouts highlighted the initial 1952 Force Troops Boxing Smoker held at the Camp Geiger Outdoor Theatre last Wednesday.

Kayo By Stubbs

In the fourth bout of the evening, 155-pound Lawrence Stubbs of Engineer School Bn. came off the mat after being dropped early in the second round, to kyo his 200-pound opponent, Osbie Creider of Amphibious Tractor Bn., in 1:55 of the same stanza.

Bob Marshall, 145 pounds, of Engineer School Bn., followed immediately in the footsteps of his heavier school chum, by putting 145-pound Nate Minus of the Amtracs to sleep at 1:34 of the second round in the fifth tussle of the evening.

In the night's other four bouts, "Bad Boy" Booker, Amtracs, demolished his fellow Tractorman, Ward Plumber, in the 150-pound class. John Crum, 182 pounds, Amtracs, gained the nod over John Armstrong, 180 pounds, of 2d Signal.

"Sugar Boy" Fortune
Tractorman "Sugar Boy" Fortune, 150 pounds, was awarded a split decision over youthful-looking, 155-pound Gene Broillet of Engineer School Bn.

(Continued On Page Seven)

"HANDY ANDY" PAXONK LEJEUNE CATCHER

HANDY WHO
PLAYED WITH THE
LEGATOR ILLINOIS
"THREE-IT" LEAGUE
LAST YEAR,
RECENTLY BROKE
UP TWO EXTRA-
INNING BATTLES
GAMES WITH
BASE HITS.....

SGT. FRED
FREDERICKS



Dugger Says Goodbye; Hands CP Parting Slap

Carmen Dugger bid farewell to Marine Corps diamonds at Cherry Point last Friday, and turned in a brilliant seven inning no-run, no-hit stint, to beat the Flyers 4-0.

Dugger, who was released from the service last Tuesday, left the game at the end of seven innings, giving way to another early reserve release, Bill Greason, who gave up a single infield blow over the last three frames.

At least three big league scouts watched Dugger spin his fourth win of the year without a loss. Dugger, who has played the last few months in centerfield, asked to pitch his last game, and turned in what probably ranks as his finest performance to date.

Indications are that Dugger will sign with the Yankee chain, although the St. Louis Browns still remain a possibility.

Dugger's teammates backed up his hurling with a four run outburst in the fourth, scoring on a couple of hits and some damaging errors. Ray Semproch took the loss for Cherry Point.

MB Rifle Hotshots Dump Airborne Inf.

The Marine Barracks rifle team beat Ft. Bragg's 504th Airborne Infantry team over the July 4th weekend at Ft. Bragg 2255 to 2163.

High man for Lejeune firers was TSgt. J. J. Cross 460 out of 500, Sgt. W. E. Aughenbaugh hit 457 out of 500, MSgt. H. F. Phiesse 455 out of 500, Sgt. Hulet 452 out of 500, and Cpl. Kenneth Walls 431 out of 500.

Camp Lejeune has invited the parachutists for a return match to be held here August 15, 16, 17.

Tar Heels Invite To Semi-Pro Tour

CL, Flyer, Mermen Pool Aquability For Fleet Swim Honors

Camp Lejeune's Second Marine Division and Cherry Point's Second Marine Air Wing have pooled aquatic talents to form a combined swimming team for the Atlantic Fleet championships to be held at Cherry Point July 16 and 17.

Led by Lejeune's Second Lieutenant Jerrold Flaschner, Cherry Point is contributing three men to the eleven man squad.

Flaschner has nine years of tank experience, including two years at Yale, where he swam under Bob Kiputh, the Eli's famed mentor.

Lejeune's contribution to the squad consist of Gill Fennie, Mike Nelson, Paul Callahan, Sonny Copeland, Anthony Levoie, Everett Seaton, Ray Sarge and Bob Paulin.

Fennie, a native of Chicago, Ill., took breaststroke honors at Main Township, and in 1947 placed fourth in the Illinois State Swim Meet.

Nelson, a swimming instructor here, started his career at the Deerfield (Mass.) Academy, where he specialized in diving.

Callahan, Copeland, Levoie, Seaton and Sarge are freestyle entrants, while Pauline is a diver.

On the eve of their invitation to play in the Carolina Semi-Professional tournament at Roxboro.

Manager Chuck Lejeune lead his charges to R. 17th, with additional for the 23, 24, and 25.

The winner of the will go to Wichita, K. to compete in the national 1952.

Placed 4th Last Year
Last year, by winning Marine Corps championship, Lejeune got a free ticket placing fourth in the highest of any service being voted the most sports in the tournament.

Games today are against Ft. Lee start at 10. In the previous two years the clubs, Camp Lejeune, the first, 4-1, and Ft. Lee, back to take the second game, Bob Grinbush, while Lee's Dick Nichols, blanked the Marines afternoon.

On the 13th and 14th, Lejeune meets Camp Pickett, and on the 15th, Lejeune meets against Lejeune also. Lejeune is an afternoon-night game, Lejeune topped the Flyers, 6-4, but lost 10-6. Pete Larghey's team, Lejeune, by the finality for Pickett pitching, and Lejeune, three homers in the bottom.

Toughest Two

The toughest two games of the trip will probably come with Ft. Myer, a team loaded with major leaguers. From the reports three former major stars were active on the roster. Pitching for the Flyers is Johnny Antonelli, former Braves bonus rookie. Lejeune's plate is Sam Calderone, third string catcher for the Giants, and playing catcher, as O'Connell, former shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A two game series will be on the 18th and 19th, Lejeune. Although Quantico topped twice here recently, Lejeune could easily have been the first one went 16 in Quantico scored an unassisted and the second went 12 innings, 2-1.

Greason's Loss

For the first time Bill Greason's loss will be deeply felt on the road trip and in the final tournament. Lejeune had pressed to find a go with Bob Grim in the two game series, and more than one front line par in a tournament. Waugh, Hank Johnson, and Bob Reich are chockers, but can't deliver a constant well pitched game.

Carmon Dugger's ab hard to overcome, a Goodiel's fielding has a point where he will in the field.

Divvy Netmed 2d In Atlantic Tennis Tour

Camp Lejeune's Second Division, by placing the round of eight and in doubles, topped the Atlantic Fleet Championships held at Newport last week. The tour won by the Jacksonville Station representing.

Chad Johnson, Fred Keith Thornton and Bill managed to reach the eight, only to lose a ment went into the round. Johnson and Thornton nab third place in the Jacksonville's Chief. ic Wilson took individual singles, and then a Seaman first class Sob the doubles.

DIAMOND C

Major league baseball aired over WJNC this Thursday, July 10, B Chicago 2:25 EST; Ft. 11, Brooklyn at Chicago Saturday, July 12, Washington 2:25 EST; July 13, New York at 2:25 EST; Monday, July land at Washington; Tuesday, July 15, Boston Chicago 2:25 EST; Wednesday, July 16, Chicago at Boston EST.



FORCE TROOPS LEADING NINE—These men of Automatic Weapons have reason to look upwards for they are currently leading the Force Troops Baseball League. The starting nine is (left to right starting from front center): Daniels, 2d base; Ney, catcher and manager; Long, shortstop; Brown, centerfield; Brooks, 3rd base; Wilk, 1st base; Carleton, left field; Padilla, right field and in the center of all is finger Dick Leandro (Official USMC Photo).

Weaponsmen Hold First League Place In FT Diamond Race

Five games, two softball and three baseball, were played in the Force Troops leagues last week.

All the hard ball tilts were played Wednesday when Automatic Weapons continued its undefeated second half surge by blasting out an 17-3 win over the 2nd90AAA, and Combat Service Group maintained its runner-up pace by defeating 8th Engineers 6-2. In the day's third game, Recon blanked 8th Tank 9-0.

The two softball games were likewise played on Wednesday. Combat Service Group, behind the sixteen strikeout hurling of Arlie Skelton, overcame one more hurdle in its drive for the second half championship by burying MGCIS-7, 10-3 while A/W suffered a costly 12-5 setback from VMO-1.

Pete Larghey, Lejeune leftfielder, has five homers to his credit this year, three of them coming in one day against Camp Pickett.

CSG's Skelton Is FT Player Of Week

Combat Service Group's Arlie Skelton, who owns the distinction of having thrown the first no-hitter in the Force Troops Softball League against 8th Tanks earlier this season, has received the F. T. Player of the Week honor.

The six-foot, 165-pound right-hander from Memphis, Tenn., has been a consistent winner all season with a current record of eight victories against a lone defeat.

According to his manager, Joe Agostino, he is averaging in the vicinity of 13 strikeouts a game and has yielded an average of not more than four hits per game.

In his second outing against 8th Tanks, Skelton fanned 17 out of a possible 21 as he again whipped the league's first-half winners, this time 6-1 on a three hitter.

Carmon Dugger, Lejeune centerfielder, with FMFPac last year hit .406 and had a 5-3 hill record. The year before he won 17, lost three for Yokosuka, Japan.



BEANED—Coach Larry Marousek and Manager Chuck Sweeney minister aid to Dave Krings, just felled by an errant throw. The accident occurred in last Wednesday night's game against Little Creek, which Lejeune won 16-0. Krings continued in the game and added a double, triple and homerun for the bat trick (Official USMC Photo).

On The SIDELINE

CPL. STEVE
GERSTEL



he baseball season well past the midway mark, and drawing conclusion, preliminary thoughts must be given to the football season next month. Major Joe Donahoe, head football coach will for tryouts, and then will begin a monumental rebuilding by backfield coach Bill Russell and line coach George Donahoe will have to build his team around only a handful of lettermen.

Any stalwarts who made Lejeune a big enough gridiron power to win two bowls are gone. Even some of the players who in the spring intra-squad battle have been released.

T-Man

he, a faithful disciple of the straight T will have to find the T to make the T go. Every team that has successfully used had a quarterback who could call the plays, fake, and pass. Of spring practice, no one had been found to compare with tuss Picton. Best bet at the moment, barring some newcomer the quarterback slot is Al Hoyisington, last year's Force

as is known about the eventual make-up of the Lejeune team information is on hand concerning next fall's opponents. e starts off with Catawba here on September 20 and no is available. After a week off, Lejeune runs into one of the mes on the schedule, when they play host to Ft. Jackson on

Ft. Jackson Tough

ar, a Jackson powerhouse rolled over the Marines 34-7, and on to claim second place for the mythical service football year, despite the loss of many of 1951's stars. The Golden again take the field with a line-up full of ex-collegians. The on the Lejeune coaching staff will get on Jackson before ill be when the Arrows tangle with the Philadelphia Eagles tion game, September 20.

Open Date

11 remains as the only open date on the schedule, despite orts by the Special Services Office to fill it.

ap, and Lejeune first away game is scheduled for October Dayton University. The Flyers played in the Salad Bowl ay and posted a 7-2 record last year. Coach Joe Gavin only ayers and has 26 lettermen returning.

game with Ft. Eustis rounds out the October activities. Spring practice started, Donahoe made it clear, that the mes on the schedule, are the three with the other Marine ases, Quantico, Cherry Point, and Parris Island, and that main objective is the Marine Corps title.

Three Games In November

e games come in November, starting with Quantico on the 11. Lejeune topped Quantico 20-13, and since then Quantico new coach, Major Charles Walker.

Point, scheduled for the 10th, provided last year's easiest jeune, as the Flyers were trampled 69-7.

game with Baldwin-Wallace and a game in Washington, e Bolling Air Force Base eleven brings Lejeune to what e be the big game of the year.

nksgiving Day at Parris Island, Donahoe will lead his the game that may decide the East Coast Marine cham- ship year when the two teams met, the championship was up th P.I. winning 24-13.

P.I. Still Loaded

th Carolina Marines will again have a powerhouse led by Mixon and Billy Hayes. Sam Vacanti, last year's quar- ter Baltimore Colt star, has confined himself to duties coach, and P.I. will have to find a new quarterback.

Donahoe faces a tough task. Quantico and Parris Island will osters packed with experienced collegians, and in some ayers. Donahoe cites this as an advantage, claiming it's h his men his way of playing, than it would be to convert

ne gets by Quantico and Cherry Point, the game with l could go either way, and Lejeune will wind up with season.

in a tourna- gh. Hank Johnson, Bob Reich are ckers, but can't d t well pitched ga

armion Dugger's al 1. to overcome, i diel's fielding ha point where he w field.

Wvy Netme In Atlantennis Tour

amp Lejeune's S ision, by plac- round of eight and doubles, capped s Atlantic Fleet

ships held at week. The to by the Jackson tion representing Chad Johnson, th Thornton and naged to reach

ht, only to lose nt went into the ohnson and Theo

o third place in Jacksonville's Ch Wilson took indi- singles, and the man first class s e doubles.

DIAMOND

Major league ed over WNC Tuesday, July 15, 2:25 EST; Chicago 2:25 EST; Brooklyn at Washington, 2:25 EST; New York, 2:25 EST; Monday, July 14, 2:25 EST; Wednesday, July 16, 2:25 EST; Chicago at

'Tiny' Knauer Leads Navy 9 To Victory

Behind the superb five hit pitching of "Tiny" Knauer, the Naval Hospital Softball nine knocked the 6th Marines from the ranks of the unbeaten in the Second Marine Division league. In winning his seventh of the year, Tiny gave up only five hits, and struck out 10.

To date Knauer, in seven games, has struck out 64, and given up 12 runs on 14 hits. Included in his brilliant record are two no-hit games pitched earlier in the season.

Force Troop Units Plan Track Meet

The first track meet in the history of Force Troops will get underway on August 12, with preliminary trial heats in the morning and the finals in the afternoon on the Varsity track. Each unit will send their best competitors chosen in previous inter-unit meets. Events will include the 50-yard, 100 yard and 220 yards dashes, the 440 yard shuttle relay and the 880 yard relay. Field events will include the high jump, broad jump, and baseball throw.

Intramural Standings

BASEBALL			
Team	W.	L.	
Auto/Wps.	4	0	
CombatServGrp.	5	1	
155GunBn.	3	1	
Signal	2	3	
209AAA	1	2	
ANGILICO	1	2	
8thMotor	1	2	
Recon	1	2	
8thTanks	1	3	
8thEngineers	0	3	

SOFTBALL			
Team	W.	L.	
CombatServGrp.	4	0	
Auto/Wps.	2	1	
8thTanks	2	1	
8thMotor	2	2	
VMO-1	2	2	
155GunBn.	0	1	
209AAA	0	2	
ANGILICO	0	3	
MGCIS-7	0	3	

Rifle Range Scores

(Ending 3Jul52)
(High for the Week)
M-1—(226 of 250)—TSgt. G. R. Harr, Sup Sch Bn, MB.
Pistol—(327 of 400)—Pfc. D. C. Drake, 2d ANGILICO, FT.
(High for the Year)
M-1—(237 of 250)—SSgt. H. M. Hucks, RR DET, MB.
Pistol—(375 of 400)—Col. W. F. Prickett, 6th Marines.
Rifle Qualifications Percentage for the Year to date is:—Second Marine Division—90.5; Force Troops—86.1; Marine Barracks—87.5; Total—88.8.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	1121	0318
July 10	2343	1738
Friday	1215	0607
July 11	1215	1832
Saturday	2436	0656
July 12	1319	1923
Sunday	0130	0748
July 13	1407	2035
Monday	0225	0842
July 14	1507	2140
Tuesday	0324	0939
July 15	1608	2246
Wednesday	0427	1037
July 16	1709	2350

(Above times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time and apply to Beaufort, N. C. only. For Bogue and New River Inlets subtract 45 minutes.)

Quarters Assignment

MIDWAY PARK	
Sgt. Philip O. Pennington	3115
Pfc. Roy H. Nathan	2067
Cpl. Harold F. Slandish	1025
Sgt. Charles A. Reedy, Jr.	2133
Pfc. William M. Richardson	1430
Sgt. Joe D. Alkire	1802
EM3 James E. Faulkner	1044
Sgt. Edward P. DeHaas	1330
Cpl. Robert W. Richards	2022
Pfc. William E. Arnold	520
Pfc. Jerrold G. Anthony	1622

Kayos

(Continued From Page 6)

neer School.

And in the final bout, billed as the main event, 146-pound Arthur Durden, Amtracs, had too much for 140-pound John Lynch, also of the Tractor Bn., and the referee stopped the fight at 1:45 of round two.

Fight Promoters

Lt. Richard Blum of the Amtracs, working with Major Arthur O. Weddell Jr., Force Troops Special Services Officer, was the coordinator of the fights.

Judges were Lt. Bob Boyle, Lt. George Tiernan and Chief Greene. Lt. Tom Stokes handled the refereeing and Lt. Pete Krohn, Force Troops Public Information Officer, was time-keeper.



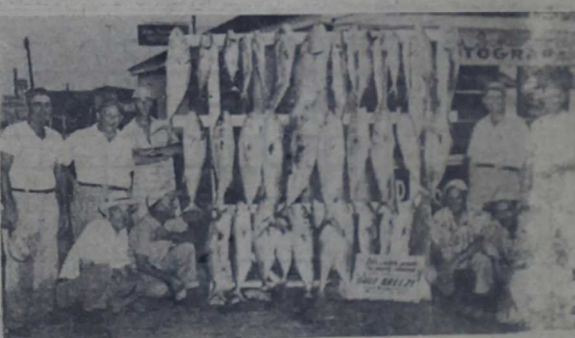
KAYO CLOUT—Jack Armstrong, 2d Signal, left, wins over John Grum, 2d Amtrac Bn., lands with a solid left to Armstrong's face. Action took place at the Force Troops Boxing Smoker. John Grum won by unanimous decision (Official USMC Photo).



Whenever you see a man standing with his hands about face apart talking to another man with much head shaking, he is discussing the three foot put that didn't drop for a birdie... the fish that got away.

Last week 700 pounds of briney battlers didn't get away, chalked up the most exceptional catch for some time among rines hereabout.

Proof Positive



SOME CATCH—Close to 700 pounds of amberjack, red snapper, dolphin, bonita and King Mackerel, including a 37-pound snapper snagged by Comdr. Stephen Payson are displayed by proud fishermen including Marines and civilians (l-r): (standing) Capt. Willard Lewis of the "Gulf Breeze"; W. F. Evans, E. E. ton, and John Rever of Lejeune's Public Works Design O. Lt. (Comdr. Prescott Spalding, Assistant OinC Construction; (kneeling) Tom Brown and W. Robinson of Blythe Bros. Construction; Comdr. Stephen Payson, OinC Construction; and John Andrews of the Public Works Construction Dept.

Leatherneck officers and civilian sportsmen from Lejeune's Public Works Office chartered the fishing boat "Gulf Breeze" at Myrtle City, and with a calm, hazy day settling over the Atlantic about 30 miles offshore.

Trotting with feathers, mullet, and squids, the party of school of large amberjack, the fishermen soon found the blossoming into a saga of violet fishing thrills.

While huge, super-powered amberjack stripped line off reels in strong surging attempts for freedom, ten dolphins fought furiously for their liquid liberty before being boated.

Straining Rods, Humming Reels

Rods strained and reels hummed. Two big bonita, blue shaped fish that strike with a vengeance and don't give in until very last, were landed.

A large king mackerel was landed. During the height activity a 38-pound red snapper smashed into one of the boats and battled desperately for twenty minutes before it was finally boated.

100 Pounds An Hour

All in all, the party's record is pretty good. Boating 700 pounds of fish, it averages out that they snaked in close to a 100 pounds of fish every hour.

That's action in any vocabulary.

When big catches like the above are made, you, as fishermen might as well derive the full benefit from your catch, and it's the South Eastern North Carolina Beach Association Fishing Rods.

The rewards are big, the prizes the best, and the competition excellent. A dollar bill to the SENCRA Headquarters in Wilmington, enter you. The tourney ends October 31.

Are Ya There, Chahlee?

We've been getting some calls, and even had a couple of letters from local Leatherneck and civilian "sports" but could use more stories, hunting yarns, and pictures are all legitimate game for the column. How about yours?

Front Line Troops Get Just 'Desserts'—Weekly Ice Cream

Ice cream will be served three times a week this summer to front line units with the First Marine Division in Korea, the Marine Corps announced today.

This welcome service, it is explained, is made possible through use of insulated bags employed by the Marine Corps last winter to carry hot "C" rations to the front. The bags keep 54 cans of rations hot for six hours and can keep five gallons of ice cream hard for eight hours.

The container weighs about eight pounds, and is made of canvas insulated with fibrous glass.

Ice cream for the First Marine Division is made by the First Service Battalion, now turning out three tons of ice daily for Division mess halls.

The ice cream is sent forward to the line units by regular daily ration delivery.

Two standard flavors of ice cream are available, vanilla and chocolate. However, the usual rivalry of mess sergeants is expected to produce variations by their use of canned fruits and jellies for flavoring.

Commiss Gawk, Die As 'Crazy' Yankees Put On Air Fight

WITH THE FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING IN KOREA—Marine Major Eugene H. Winchester, 34, of Hollywood, Calif., and Master Sergeant Charles W. Tiptie, 31, of Santa Ana, Calif., put on a show that really killed the customers!

As two Marine Corps observation plane pilots on an artillery spotting mission over Communist lines they were having little luck at spotting Red positions. Enemy soldiers declined to expose themselves.

So the pilots started an aerial dogfight above the Red positions. They put their light planes through barrel rolls, split-S's and other tactics used by fighter pilots in trying to get on an enemy plane's tail.

What the Reds didn't know was they came out of their holes to watch the mad American pilots was that an artillery spotter flying with Tiptie was watching them through binoculars. When a sufficient throng of spectators had gathered in the open to watch the observation planes, Marine artillery fire was called in on the enemy by radio.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	OA	CG	IA	CT
Laura									
Take Care of My Little Girl									
We're Not Married									10
Duel at Silver Creek								10	11
Cripple Creek							10	11	12
Lovely to Look At						10	11	12	13
I Dream of Jeanie					10	11	12	13	14
Holiday for Sinners				10	11	12	13	14	15
Operation Pacific				10	11	12	13	14	15
Captain Blackjack			10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Lost in Alaska		10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
The Happy Time	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Woman in Question	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Carrie	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Lure of the Wilderness	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Washington Story	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Lady in the Iron Mask	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Leave Her to Heaven	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
The World in His Arms	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Gentlemen After Dark	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
The Story of Robin Hood	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27

ON SLOW BEACH (OB)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie starts at 9 p.m. daily. No matinees.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6:30 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sunday and Holidays, 6 and 8 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (patients only) and 7 p.m. daily

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie starts at 9 p.m. daily. No matinees.

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6:30 p.m. daily.

OPEN AIR (OA)—(by Fieldhouse)—starts 30 minutes after colors.

CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie starts at 9 p.m. daily. No matinees.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—(Outdoors) 8:45 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT)—5, 7, 9

p.m., Monday thru continuous showing and holidays from C RANGE (CR) Sch. near Triang p.m. daily. OFFICERS' M (doors)—8:45 p.m. FRENCH CRI ning in outdoor movie starts at matinees.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (SATURDAY) VALLEY OF FIRE plus RADAR MAN FROM THE MOON No. 3 at 2 p.m. only. Continuous showing of LOVELY TO LOOK AT from 3:35.

CAMP THEATER (SUNDAY) I DREAM OF JEANIE continuous showing from 2 p.m.

This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 Bell: FAIR)

LAURA (3 Bells)
Music, mood and murder electrify this sophisticated thriller. Starring Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews, this is the picture that made Clifton Webb a star.

TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL (3 Bells)

A humorous and rather unsubtle satire concerning the pros and cons of college sororities. Beautifully filmed in technicolor, with Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson, Mitz Gayner and Jean Peters.

WE'RE NOT MARRIED (3 Bells)

What happens to five couples who, after several years of wedded life, learn that the ties that bind them are not legal? That's the gimmick of this big, all star comedy. The stars include, to name a few, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe, David Wayne and Fred Allen.

DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
A new film with Audie Murphy and Faith Domergue not reviewed as yet.

CRIPPLE CREEK (2 Bells)
Set in the town of Cripple Creek, Colorado, one of the richest gold mine areas in the United States, the story is the familiar western yarn, with gold looting and government agents. The leading players are George Montgomery, Karin Booth and Jerome Courtland.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT (4 Bells)
From the musical comedy, "Roberta," "Lovely to Look At" is a delightful concoction of music, comedy and dancing. It has the beloved music of Jerome Kern, comedy by Red Skelton, duets by Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel, dynamic dancing by Marge and Grover Champion, sassy and romance, magnificent and colorful sets, and lush technicolor.

I DREAM OF JEANIE (3 Bells)
The life story of Stephen Foster. The picture has a pleasantly light story line, some good singing, and the famous Edwin 2. Christy minstrel show. The cast includes Muriel Lawrence, and two Broadway stage singers, Ray Middleton and Bill Shiley.

HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS (2 Bells)

Set in New Orleans, during the colorful Mardi Gras festival, "Holiday for Sinners" is the grim story of three young men, played convincingly and effectively by Gig Young as a doctor, Richard Anderson as a priest, and Keenan Wynn as a fighter. It is a story, however, unrelieved by humor.

OPERATION PACIFIC (3 Bells)

The submarine's part in the war in the Pacific is graphically portrayed in this film. Starring John Wayne and Patricia Neal. The combat scenes, both surface and under water, are equal if not superior to any Navy pictures previously made. It's action packed and the story itself is interesting with some well-handled comedy.

CAPTAIN BLACKJACK
Starring George Sanders and Herbert Marshall, this is a new film not yet reviewed.

LOST IN ALASKA
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello comic through this not yet reviewed feature.

THE HAPPY TIME

Based on the Broadway hit of the same name, this is a delightful comedy about a French Canadian family at the turn of the century and their laughable domestic troubles.

WOMAN IN QUESTION (2 Bells)

"Woman in Question," a J. Arthur Rank production, is a smoothly fashioned, intelligently directed murder mystery in the better tradition of such English films. The cast isn't well known in this country, but this is made up for by the uniformly first rate performances and the clever use of flashbacks to tell what might have been a very average tale.

CARRIE (1 Bell)

Out of the American novel, "Sister Carrie," by Theodore Dreiser, director William Wyler has woven the story of a man caught in the web of illicit love for a woman, Laurence Olivier's and Jennifer Jones' performances are of the highest caliber, ably supported by Miriam Hopkins.

LURE OF THE WILDERNESS (2 Bells)

A melodrama set in the great Okfenconce swamp of Georgia. The story deals with a fugitive from the law, Walter Brennan, and his daughter, Jean Peters, who are discovered hiding in the swamp by Jeffery Hunter. After hair-raising adventures they escape from the swamp, and Brennan's name is cleared.

THE WASHINGTON STORY (1 Bell)

The Washington Story, starring Van Johnson, Patricia Neal and Louis Calhern, is a fine lesson in the legislative processes of our democracy, where there is even room for a "private" bill to help a person who feels aggrieved. It is a solid piece of entertainment that should please everyone.

LADY IN THE IRON MASK (2 Bells)

Once again Alexander Dumas' musketeers are used to tell the story of France of yesteryear, and a villainous plot to overthrow the monarchy. Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina star in this washbuckling adventure.

LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN (2 Bells)

A re-release, starring Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde. No further information available.

THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS (4 Bells)

A colorful story of a 19th Century sea captain, Gregory Peck, in the role of a skilled man in a fight, at the wheel of a ship and also at making love, falls in love with a pretty Russian countess, played by Susan Hayward. The expected complexity of the plot.



STONE BLIND
es Press Service
Dorothy Hart
holding a diamond
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gem but, after
And what's she
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how?

SERVICE

The Department estimated that 80 ice personnel are vote in the com election. However, that the 1952 ser exceed one million Have you made vote in November

—Contact your Vo

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tion is kept moving al

LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN

Starring Brian Donel

kids. No further info

THE STORY OF ROBI

The legend of Robin

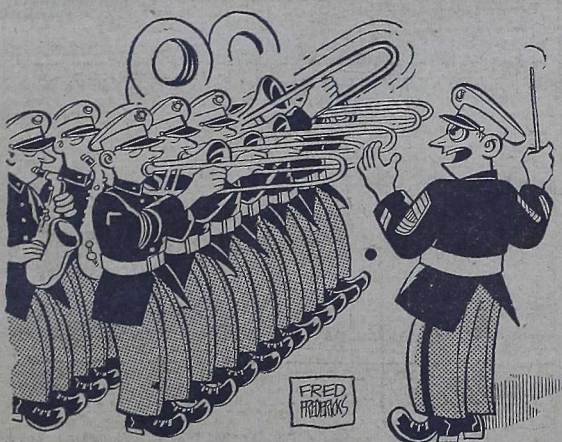
plots in Sherwood. F

again by Walt Disney

action production film

an all British cast, st

and Joan Rice.



"DRESS IT UP, FLINCHBY!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Vim (collec.)
- Unusual
- Place for combat
- Be mistaken
- River in Wales
- Irritated
- Mature
- Twisted
- Decays
- Caravanary
- Pittsburgh pro football team
- Fearful
- Fred: new
- Drunkard
- Out
- Worst yarn
- Warning
- Be in debt
- The urial
- Hole
- Phrase
- Vex
- Eagle's nest
- Pertaining to the ear
- To play in small towns
- Sick
- Vegetable
- Petition
- Room in harem
- Retail establishment
- Goal
- Seine

DOWN

- Fruit (pl.)
- Fungus growth on rye
- One who shams
- Girl's name
- Counterfeit
- Fabulous bird
- Female sheep
- Pith helmet of India
- Stiff
- Cloth measure
- Born
- Total
- Malicious burning
- Sow
- Run over
- Mark used in Spanish
- Spelling
- Brilliant success
- Slave
- Genus of cows
- Emmet
- Spanish for "river"
- Medical (abbr.)
- Landed estate

By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Salty Ranks

GEE, SALTY! LOOK WHAT'S AT THE MOVIES! "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO QUANTICO" STARRING MARLON BRANCO AND BARBARA AGONY!

HOW ABOUT THAT! WE SAW IT TOGETHER ABOUT A MONTH AGO, REMEMBER, HAZEL?

I SURE DO! GOSH, WE BOTH SAT THERE AND CRIED LIKE BABIES!!! ME, BECAUSE THE FILM WAS SO SAD AND TRAGIC

AND YOU, BECAUSE WOULDN'T LET YOU THEATRE FOR HA PRICE EVEN THOU YOU WERE WEARING YOUR UNIFORM

ST. FREED PRODUCTIONS