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**IN THE GROOVE**—SSgt. William P. Makarewich, 12th Truck Co., 2nd Combat Service Group, looks on with watchful eye as Edward L. Rawls, Base Tag inspector at the Central Exchange service station, checks to see if Sgt. Makarewich has the prescribed one-eighth inch of tread on his tires. Registration for the new base tags begins here July 10.

**21,000 Autos Face 'T' Day This Month**

Last - minute preparations were underway this week for the issuance of new decal base tags, with July 10 set as "T" Day. Officers and Staff NCO's will register vehicles from July 10 to August 6, with other ranks and civilians following suit through the month.

**INSURANCE SAME**  
Last week's GLOBE reported that minimum insurance required for the new base registration is 10-20-5. The Base Provost Marshal stated this week that minimum coverage would remain the same as present, or 5-10-5.

The Central Exchange service station reports a heavy flow of re-registration inspections since announcements of the new tag system last week. To date, hundreds of autos have passed the rigid inspection. Mechanical defects, however slight, warrant repair before a car is given a clean bill of health, the Provost Marshal reported.

An estimated 21,000 autos are presently registered at Lejeune, he added.

Once the new tags are issued, replacements will be issued only when a satisfactory explanation of any loss, mutilation or defacement can be made. If no explanation is presented, the Provost Marshal has been authorized to place a \$1 charge for replacements.

Any loss, mutilation or defacement shall be reported immediately to the PM, whatever the cause.

As a matter of policy, replacement tags will not be issued freely because of promotion except in the case of enlisted in commissioned rank. If, however, persons desire new tags based on a new rank, they may be obtained upon payment of the \$1 fee.

As explained previously, different ranks will have various designations to enable ready identification.

Each registrant is individually responsible to maintain his tags in readable condition.

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**Colonels Chapman, Cushman  
6th, 2nd Marines Get New Commanders**

Two Marine colonels with varied World War II service, one as an anti-aircraft artillery commander and the other an infantry officer, took command of 2nd Division infantry regiments this week.

Col. Robert E. Cushman, Navy Cross winner at Guam and formerly an instructor at the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va., took command of the Second Marines yesterday during ceremonies at the Camp Parade field. He relieved Col. W. R. Collins, who took over Division G-3 duties.

Col. Max C. Chapman, former head of the Recruiting Branch, Headquarters, Marine Corps, as-

sumed command of the Sixth Marines today, relieving Col. E. L. Hutchinson, recently named Division Inspector.

Following graduation from the Naval Academy in 1935, Colonel Cushman served with Fourth Marines in China before being stationed with the World's Fair Detachment at New York for two years.

He was commanding officer of the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Pennsylvania when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The ship, in the harbor at that time, received minor damage.

During World War II, he saw action at Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima. He was subsequently awarded the Navy Cross, Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and the Bronze Star with Combat "V."

Colonel Chapman received his commission as second lieutenant following graduation from Clemson college in 1936.

He served with the Marine detachment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga before World War II and was commanding officer of an anti-aircraft battery in the 1st Marine Brigade in Iceland when the war began.

During the war he commanded anti-aircraft artillery units at Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Rendova and Okinawa. In the latter operation he won the Bronze Star with Combat "V."

(See NEW COMMANDERS, Page 11)



**SHOP TALK**—Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, CG, FMFLant, stops to chat with SSgt. Calvin C. Dart, welder in Engineer Service platoon, 2nd Service Regt., during four-day Tri-Command inspection made by General Noble here last week.

**Hog Exactly That,  
Other Driver Worry**

er in a weekly series of articles devoted to traffic safety as if...  
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...Council's Topic of the Month program. This week: Right-of-way ac...  
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road as anyone."  
No argument there. He does have a right to use the road; but not the way he uses it.  
Figures released by the Camp Safe Driving Council reveal that failure to yield right-of-way is the second highest cause of accidents among Tri-Command drivers, both on-base and on the highway.  
The regrettable thing about the right-of-way accident is that both parties are usually guilty. Bull-headedness has no place behind a wheel. If nothing else results, tempers are brought to the boiling point, and psychologists have proven beyond any reasonable doubt that a hothead brings disregard for common sense driving.  
"That guy ain't gonna cut in front of me and get away with it." Sound familiar?  
Give a guy a brake. The fender you save may be your own!

**90-Days Leeway  
For Hesitant NCOs  
In Re-Up Order**

Marine corporals and sergeants will have 90 days to make up their minds, shipping-over-wise, under a new directive that allows retention of rank for those discharged in the two grades.

Effective date of the new order is August 1.

Present regulations require reenlistment within 30 days after discharge, or separation, to keep sergeants or corporals chevrons.

Date of rank, however, is effected depending upon the time lapse in shipping over. Sergeants and corporals who reenlist within 30 days from date of discharge or separation from active duty will receive their old date of rank. Those who ship after the 30-day limit, but within the 90 days, will be given new dates of rank starting from the day they reenlist.

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# If you ask me...

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE PRO-AM TOURNAMENT HELD HERE?

(Asked of participants at Paradise Point.)

**KEN WORTHINGTON, Pro, Washington Yacht and Country Club, Washington, N. C.** — The course was long and very tough. I found that the fairways were in very good condition but the greens were very poor. The greens were in bad shape due to the change from winter to summer grass,



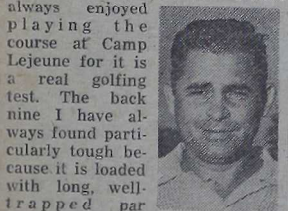
therefore making putting very difficult. I enjoyed the tournament very much and believe it was handled very well. I hope to come back next year.

**DAVE TODD, Pro, MCAS Golf Course, Cherry Point, N. C.** — As always, Camp Lejeune has conducted one of the best Pro-Amateur tournaments held in the Carolina PGA Section. The course, for the most part, was in excellent condition, particularly the fairways.

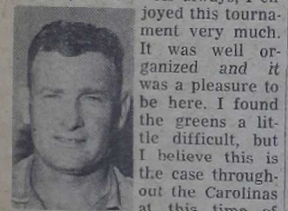
They were as good as I've seen. I feel that I speak for all the pros when I say we look forward to playing at Camp Lejeune.

**CLYDE KING, Pro, Wilmington, N. C.** — Your number one course here is probably one of the longest and toughest in the Carolina area. It is a good test for even the best golfers. The long par fours and par threes require long and accurate wood shots. The par threes, I think, caused most of the bogeys in the tournament, because none of them are short and they are well-trapped. I hope to be invited back next year.

**TSgt. MARIO BUZZELLI, VMR-153, Cherry Point, N. C.** — I have always enjoyed playing the course at Camp Lejeune for it is a real golfing test. The back nine I have always found particularly tough because it is loaded with long, well-trapped par fours. I found that the greens were in rather poor shape, but that was probably due to the switching from winter to summer grass.



**MSGT. LATIMER, MARS-27, Cherry Point, N. C.** — As always, I enjoyed this tournament very much. It was well organized and it was a pleasure to be here. I found the greens a little difficult, but I believe this is the case throughout the Carolinas at this time of the year.



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## FROM COAL MINE TO COAL BURNER

# Gunner John, Chip Off Old Corps Block, Retiring On

MCAS, CHERRY POINT—Gunner John Powroznik has probably scared the daylight out of more men at the air station here than has anyone else from Vella Lavella to the Banana countries.

It's the Gunner's way to speak emphatically. Some people speak softly and carry a big stick, but the Gunner just speaks and that's enough.

The Gunner is the range officer and the job demands, more often than not, that orders be shouted. At the rifle range, even casual orders must be screamed, either for the sake of impressing shooters with the seriousness and danger of being careless with an M-1 or to overcome the constant rattle of .30 and .45 caliber competition.

The Gunner Powroznik story (it's always Gunner, never Mister, or John or Sir) starts at his birth in 1904 in Logan county, Pa., then moves to West Virginia, and later aboard a coal-burner out of Brooklyn to begin an exciting 30-year Marine Corps career that comes to a close next month on the Rifle Range.

When he was four or five years old, the Powroznik family left Logan county. And the boy developed into a man physically by the time he had reached his early teens and was able to take his place underground in the bituminous coal regions of the Appalachians.

In those days, working the mines was not the best job in the world. The unions were almost non-existent, working conditions were poor and employment was sporadic.

If these reasons were not enough, the Gunner further explains why he joined the Marine Corps. "I liked the uniform, but mostly I wanted a little fresh air and to eat regularly."

But there was a time, shortly after his enlistment, when he wasn't so sure the Marine Corps was different from West-Virginia's coal fields.

After recruit training at Parris Island (then the Corps' only training camp), he went to Sea School

at Norfolk, Va., and then up to the Brooklyn Navy Yard to join the detachment of the USS Pittsburgh.

The "Pitt" was cleaner than the coal mines only because the crew spent numerous days and nights removing soot from the ship's bulkheads, overheads and passageways. The Pittsburgh was a coal burner and the soot scattered over the ship from bow to stern, from port to starboard.

The Gunner recalls how they loaded fuel for a voyage. The holds held the bulk, but when a long cruise was anticipated, coal was stored in every compartment and passageway available. Soon the soot was clinging to every exposed surface and often found its way into lockers and storerooms. But the Navy, he said, knew how to combat it: men swabbed day and night.

"For us, the big problem was personal cleanliness," the Gunner said. "A problem we met with one-eighth of a bucket of water per man per day."

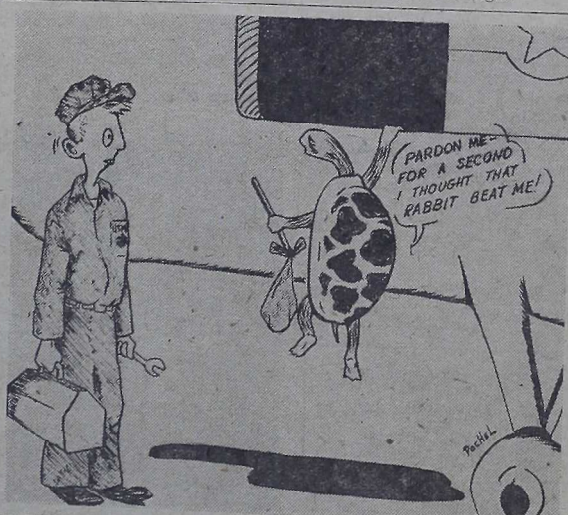
"Teeth had to be brushed, socks washed, faces shaved and a quick wash-down had to be accomplished. For the 'boots' aboard, it was rough sometimes. They had to get the job done in the correct order, otherwise they would wind up washing their teeth in that bucket after dousing a pair of grimy socks."

The "Pitt" took the Gunner, in 1927, along with other Marines and sailors to a troubled Shanghai where the group protected the United States Consulate in the International Settlement.

Afterward, the Gunner came back to the States and eventually to Parris Island where he joined the 4th Defense Battalion. That was in 1940.

After the outbreak of the following year, he received orders for duty overseas. He arrived at Pearl Harbor December 1.

But let the Gunner tell it. "We pulled liberty the first weekend we were there. I was stationed at Camp Catlin, outside of Honolulu and not too far from Pearl. A buddy of mine was in the Army, over at Schofield Barracks. "So, I went over to see him Saturday and stayed overnight."



# Engineers Walk Away With Majority Of MCI Courses

Engineer Schools Bn. took the lion's share of graduates from the Marine Corps Institute courses during the past week, with 32 Court-house Bay Marines included in a list of 47 Tri-Command students.

Heading up the grads were 21 who completed the MCI Principles of Diesel Engines course. They were:

MSGT. Oliver W. Braden, TSgt. Floyd G. McConville, TSgt. Victor R. Madden, TSgt. Francis L. Klicker, TSgt. Robert T. Deshazo, TSgt. Edwin C. Refelt, TSgt. Clinton F. Candy, TSgt. Atlee B. Gadd and TSgt. Robert C. Moran.

Also, TSgt. Verle E. Burch, TSgt. Robert J. Farrell, TSgt. Howard R.

Raspberry, TSgt. Lawrence P. Ayling, SSgt. Richard L. McVey and SSgt. Glen O. McBride.

Also, SSgt. Earl E. Sleeth, SSgt. Bobby L. Smith, SSgt. James D. Cole, Pfc Edward Passley and Pfc Vincent M. Columbo.

Eleven other Engineer Schools Bn. Marines completed courses in Basic Construction. They were:

TSgt. Joe H. Read, SSgt. Harold M. Wright, SSgt. Clarence B. Rodgers, SSgt. Walter C. Lowe, SSgt. Kenneth Barnett, SSgt. Francis X. Gieppquize (eq), SSgt. Joseph Vance and Sgt. Joseph E. Quintana.

Also, Sgt. Holl F. Gosnell, Sgt. Allen E. Swanton and Sgt. William T. Julian.

"Sunday morning we were eating chow. Me in my khakis and talking when all of a sudden we heard shells exploding and machine gun fire. I was worried, but my buddy calmed me down. 'Just Army training,' he said. I took him at his word."

"But a minute later, the mess hall door came banging open and a guy yelled, 'The Japs have hit! And there I was, no rifle and some 20 miles away from my outfit. The Army threw me an M-1 and told me to get to work. But it didn't do me any good."

"I had never seen a M-1 before. The Marines were still using the old Springfield '03. By the time I found out to put the clip into the breach, the Japs had left..."

From that point on in the Pacific, the Gunner shuttled from Pearl to Midway to New Zealand to Vella Lavella to San Francisco and back to the Pacific again to Guam. V-J Day came when he was on Guam and shortly after he headed back to San Francisco. He stayed on the West Coast until the outbreak of the Korean War.

At Camp Pendleton, he joined the 1st Division. When the North Koreans moved south across the 38th Parallel, Gunner Powroznik sailed with his unit for Korea. They hit Inchon on September 13.

That was his last taste of foreign duty. In 1951, the Gunner went to San Diego and then to Barstow in California and then,

in 1954, here to Cherry Point where he is to wind up his career.

After a 90-day leave, Gunner insists no one has his address, he's going home to Oceanside, Calif.

## Service Regt. Bids Corps After 4-Score

"Gone fishing" signs played this week by the 2nd Service Regiment of Willard T. Henry and K. Thornton.

Both began their Marine careers as enlisted men years ago and plan to take vacations until the comes along.

Major Henry enlisted in 1941, and to second lieutenancy in 1942. He served with the 4th Divisions during World War II and the 1st Marine during the Korean conflict.

Captain Thornton enlisted in 1935 and in 1944, as a technical sergeant, was awarded a battlefield commission to sergeant.

Most of Captain Thornton's career was spent with engineering units. During World War II he was with the 3rd Division at Iwo Jima, Guam and two times with the 1st Division during the Korean conflict.

## BOARDED AT LEJEUNE

# Non-Truculent Turtle Gratefully Leaves Helicopter Haven At Florida Air Station

(The following news release was received this week from Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. Should anyone in a MCAF New River helicopter squadron be missing the subject concerned, he'll have to take it up with Jax officials.—Ed.)

If Camp Lejeune is looking for a turtle it may have lost, we have him here at NAS Jax.

Last Thursday a hungry and confused turtle—its shell heavily splashed with green zinc chromate paint—was lifted out of the carburetor air duct of a helicopter from Camp Lejeune, by an aircraft mechanic attached to Overhaul and Repair's preservation shop.

In the bright Florida sunlight the turtle blinked. So did George Glover. For until he had opened it, the small duct, hardly larger than the 4-inch turtle himself, had been tightly sealed.

The HOS aircraft had been flown in for overhaul June 7. The duct was opened two weeks later. How long had the emaciated reptile which had instantly been named "Skinny" been aboard? How had he managed to survive? How had he even got into the duct, unless by crawling through a connecting 4-inch hose which inconceivably had been left loose on the ground at some earlier overhaul?

If Skinny knew, he wouldn't say. Let the Marines at Camp Lejeune answer, if they know, or if they don't, let the water provided by the Jax water supply system answer for them.

It is thought that Skinny may have kept alive on a few drops of rainwater that leaked through the hose connection. But no one really knows, and the miracle of his survival will continue to give pause to men who work there.

Meanwhile Skinny has turned loose, a free and happy turtle once again in the wooded area along the shore of the Naval Air Station.

## Qualified Lts. Chance At Wings

A chance to earn Navy wings is being offered to 100 qualified lieutenants, regular and reserve, certain rigid qualifications.

Applicants must be 26 years old at time of application, must not have previously been awarded from any other program; must be in attendance as a graduate of the Basic School; must be physically qualified.

Other data concerning the program will be found in Marine Order 1520.3.

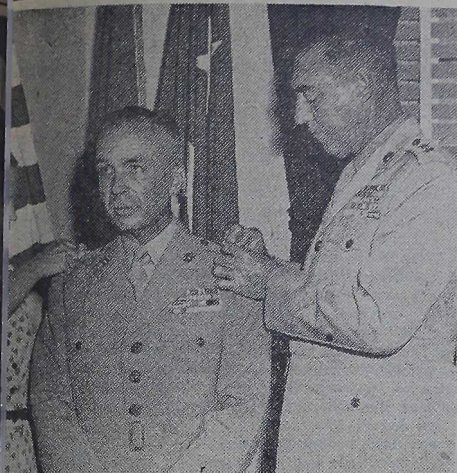
Fifteen more Tri-Command Leathernecks were also included on the MCI grads list. They were:

Capt. Roger E. Rourke, MCTU 1, allotment accounting by field activities; 1st Lt. Nils E. Pallesen, Hq. Bn., MCB, budget formulation and administration control of funds; MSGT. Charles E. Fitzgerald, Service Bn., MCB, allotment accounting by field activities; MSGT. David L. Livingston, MP Bn., MCB, personnel accounting; MSGT. Aurelius Nalewanski, Engineer Schools Bn., international diesel crawler tractor repair and maintenance, and MSGT. Frederick A. Heinzl, Supply Schools, MCB, personnel records.

Also, TSgt. Carl J. Hager, construction blueprint; TSgt. Robert J. Bitter, Training Bn., living engineering; George A. Peterson, Hq. 1st, allotment accounting by field activities and Sgt. Grady J. MP Bn., MCB, criminal investigation.

Also, Cpl. John Kehay, Bn., MCB, allotment accounting by field activities; Pfc Robert J. 2nd 155mm Howitzer to read better and faster; Pfc M. Lashley, Base Materiel keeping I, first half; Pfc Clifford Z. Kacyon, Schools Bn., meteorological weather observing.





## Two MCB Units Switch To FMF Here Last Sunday

Two Marine Corps Base units, became part of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, here July 1.

The units are: 3rd AAA-AW (SP) Bn., and 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn.

Organized in May, 1955, the 3rd AAA Bn. is composed of self-propelled weapons employing 40mm and 50 cal. anti-aircraft weapons. The unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Henry S. Massie.

Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Houston commands 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., which was activated in November 1954. When this unit joined Fleet Marine Force troops Sunday it was increased by two batteries—the 2nd 4.5 Rocket Btry. and the 2nd 8-inch Howitzer Btry., already a part of Force Troops, Camp Geiger.

Both units involved in the change will remain at their present location. Third AAA is located at Stone Bay, near the Lejeune rifle range, and 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., is at Geiger.



**IONIAN INTERLUDE**—Taking a break from routine duties, a trio of Leathernecks from 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, pose with four new friends at Corfu, Greece. Members of Amphibious Force, Mediterranean with the U. S. Sixth Fleet, the three are, left to right: Sgt. Robert Brewster, Pfc Lawrence G. Schmied and Pfc Lance B. Moss. Greek soldier is stationed at a barracks in Corfu.

**PERFORMANCE**—Winding up 30 years of Marine Corps service, Brig. Gen. Kenneth W. Benner, center, receives his present rank from Mrs. Benner and Maj. Gen. Joseph Camp commanding general. General Benner formerly commanding officer of Service Bn., MCB. A graduate of Naval Academy, he was awarded the Bronze Star medal during the 3rd Defense Bn. on Okinawa. The general will reside in Columbus, N. C.

## MARINES INVITED

## Men's July 20-22 For Silent Sound

and out and hurry on City come July 20. word from the 2nd Division association, call to provide three big days away from it all" during the 1st Division reunion at the New Yorker.

"Second," or so the should be anything buddies get together Manhattan conclave. "Follow Me," association, "the most fun introducing your old buddies," (we ).

three-day program, of entertainment, trips, cocktail pance and even a for the ladies will "fun" side of the re-

## A' Marine NCO Honors

average of 93.20 earned Wade, "A" Co., 3rd p honors at the 13th Division of the 2nd Division Leadership School, Fric.

The 44 - man class listened to Lt. Col. William E. Sperling, Division G-4, stress the need for top grade NCO leaders in the Marine Corps. Before handing out diplomas Colonel Sperling added that a good leader "strive to improve, stay up to date, and be an example."

## Ship For Transfer, Varied Duty

more Tri-Command ve received orders to ations as a result of re- during the past week. ers reading from Yokai, to Special Foreign Du- U. S. State Department, is the latest to take ad- reenlistment transfers ing regulations.

most of those transfer- particular duty stations, uested and received or- rine and Naval schools training in their occu- els.

ter L. J. Baylor, the last ke Island before it fell er, 1941, was the first r ashore on September en Marines accepted the of the Japanese garrison land.

## Two 2nd Regt. Men Cited For S-2 Work

Two members of H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, have been singled out for special praise for the performance of their duties by their battalion executive officer.

The men are SSgt. K. W. Clem, section chief of the battalion S-2 office, and Sgt. Joe R. Trueblood, logistics clerk.

Maj. J. J. Rooney, Battalion executive officer, read the meritorious most which cited the two for "initiative, imagination and single-

ness of purpose in accomplishing any job to which they were assigned, in a prompt and efficient manner."

Clem was cited specifically in a written commendation for his work as section chief.

The American flag with 31 stars, hosted during the first landing on Japanese soil by Commodore Matthew C. Perry in 1853, was again used at the surrender ceremony on the USS Missouri on September 2, 1945.

## 41 Finish Training In Geiger ABC Class

Forty-one Marines, representing the eighth class of Force Troops ABC Defense Course school, were graduated Friday last week.

A percentage mark of 97.72 over the three-week course earned the honor graduate spot for 2nd Lt. Robert J. Hopkins Jr., H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines.

Before handing out diplomas, 1st Lt. Andrew J. Anderson, the school's assistant OIC, stressed the importance of ABC trained personnel and commended students on their scholastic achievements.

With the aid of films, maps, diagrams, cut-away models, and a staff of well-trained instructors, students learned all phases of ABC warfare.



**SMILING IRISH**—Maj. K. E. Fraser, Division staff secretary, congratulates Pvt. Eugene O'Donnell, honor man graduating from the Radio Communications Course of the 2nd Division Communication School, as Sgt. Thomas F. O'Donnell, the honor man's brother, and field radio and wire communications instructor at the school, looks on. Brother Eugene topped his 28-man class with a 98.45 average.

## Harmful To Health

## DDT Sprayers Issue Warning

Unless the situation is corrected, some local children are going to wind up in the hospital. That's the grim warning issued by Base Malaria Control.

Assigned the task of destroying one of Lejeune's chief summer enemies, the mosquito, the section uses fog spraying trucks as a prime weapon. Spraying would be routine if it wasn't for certain Lejeune youngsters. It seems the trucks have a following of small-fry only slightly less in number than the Pied Piper.

Traveling from one to five miles an hour, the trucks are an easy target for children who, following along in the spray, ride their bikes in and out of the fog, and even climb aboard the vehicles.

Drivers, who do all they can to discourage these practices, report that it is usually the same group of youngsters who are the offenders. This makes the situation worse. For while the immediate danger is being run over by the fog trucks, repeated exposure to the spray solution of five per cent DDT and No. 2 diesel oil is dangerous to the body organs, mainly the liver.

Children in all local housing areas sprayed are guilty, but the worst offenders live in the Paradise Point and Midway Park areas, a Malaria Control spokesman stated.

The blunt truth of the matter is that most children don't know any better, and the blame rests upon parents, he added.

## 'Howlin' Mad' Head Of MC Memorial Board Of Directors

Gen. Holland M. Smith (Ret.) heads a list of 12 named to the Board of Directors of the Marine Corps War Memorial Foundation, Inc., at their annual meeting and election held June 21.

Those elected were General Smith, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, Lt. Col. Arthur B. Hanson, Maj. Ralph Wray, Comdr. Alan Brown, Capt. Earle D. Chesney, Lt. Col. Robert L. O'Brien, Maj. John DeChant, Hon. Clark W. Thompson, Lt. Col. W. P. McCahill, Col. George Van de Hoef and Maj. Stephen R. Tripp.

Also, Foundation officers were elected at the meeting.

They are: Colonel Hanson, president; Commander Brown, vice president; Major DeChant, vice president; Colonel O'Brien, treasurer, and Major Wray, secretary.

Two hundred U. S. Marines had received the Medal of Honor prior to Korean fighting. Eighty were for World War II.

## Trip Down Memory Lane In Store For Readers Of Times' Newest Byline

A brand-new byline now appears in the weekly Navy Times; a byline that harkens back to the days of the Krag-Jorgenson, \$13 a month pay and puttees.

A strange byline, indeed, for the new Corps of Marines. For it states, simply: By Serial No. 057, USMC.

Those Marines who've had the pleasure of meeting 057 can recall an affable, greying individual, still erect of carriage, who introduces himself more fully as Capt. Charles D. Baylis (ret.).

Captain Baylis, whose witty prose will be a weekly feature in the Navy Times, can easily remember his early days as a Marine. That was following his enlistment in 1905, when, he freely admits, "that \$13 a month looked mighty good."

Through the years the captain rose through the enlisted ranks, becoming a sergeant major while on expeditionary duty in the Banana countries of the Caribbean.

When World War I began, he was commissioned on the spot and sent to Quantico, then a sea of mud, to train brand-new Ma-

rine lieutenants. His class reads like a Who's Who of the Corps, and included such personalities as former Commandants Clifton B. Cates and Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.

Off to France to fight with the 2nd Army Division, the old timer collected the Silver Star and Purple Heart, the latter four days before the Armistice.

Following retirement in 1935, Captain Baylis continued in his second love, the compiling of Marine Corps history, preferably little-known acts of humor and heroism.

As a writer and publisher for many years, he maintains contact with old friends who might have an interesting story. Such is Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller (ret.), who was a boot Marine when the 72-year-old captain was a Parris Island instructor.

We'll guarantee that Captain Baylis' weekly articles will do more than interest and inform; they'll bring back a spirit of nostalgia for the old, and a wonderful picture of the old Corps for those too young to remember.—W.A.D.



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## A Precious Gift

Ten Marines die.

That isn't a combat casualty report, but it very well could be a headline at Lejeune, where 10 Tri-Command Marines have met death on the highway this year.

We're sure they weren't fatalists. They were just as anxious to be around tomorrow as you are. Only they made an error in judgment; or perhaps two or three errors. It takes only one mistake, however, with two tons of speeding steel beneath you. One mistake; that's all.

Figures since January 1 show that for the most part the 10 Lejeune victims were young, single Marines. In most cases they were either leaving on, or returning from, liberty.

Youth likes speed. They've been raised on records in the air and on land. Speed has become a byword. More and more speed means more horsepower. Unleashing that power for no reason other than burning up the highway is a sure-fire invitation to Valhalla.

We shouldn't be the only ones concerned, however. Each and every driver here should make a personal effort to stay alive. After all, life is a precious gift; why snuff it out in a tangled mass of metal?

## Get The Picture

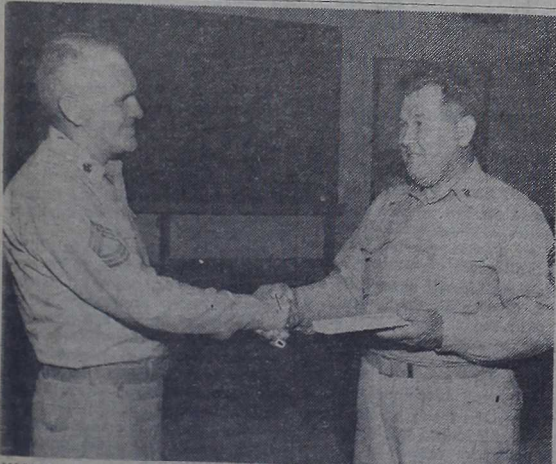
The first part of the democratic election process, nomination of candidates, is now under way in the United States.

Within the two major parties—and in smaller ones as well—men are competing for the right to represent their party and receive its backing in the next election.

Campaigns for nomination, like election campaigns later on, give alert citizens lots of facts about the men seeking votes. Each candidate makes sure that his good points get publicity, and rivals usually air each other's weaknesses.

Now is an excellent time for servicemen to get a picture of the people who will be running for office in November. Newspapers, magazines, radio and television are reporting their actions and statements on public issues. Read, watch and remember.

Above all, keep in mind that the best-informed serviceman in the world won't be able to cast his vote this fall if he's not eligible. So find out what the candidates stand for, make sure you meet your state's voting requirements, and you'll be prepared to exercise one of your most precious rights. (AFPS)



**WATCH WORD**—Thirty-four years ago, MSgt. Albert W. Faby, right, raised his hand to become a Marine. This week he was honored upon his retirement when Staff NCO's from the 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, presented him a watch. Here Battalion Sergeant Major William S. Price congratulates Sgt. Faby during an informal ceremony at battalion headquarters.

## Chaplain's Corner

The Apostle Paul was a brave soldier of the cross. He wanted a man's life for Christ; a man's world for God's Kingdom.

In the book of Galatians he painted a picture of a perfect man and an ideal society: a world of free men devoted to the good of all people. There is a reminder in this book of Jesus' quotation, "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? by their fruits ye shall know them."

Paul advises, "Be not deceived. God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap"—whether of sin to death, or of spirit to life eternal. Here is high admonition to any good man who would try to contribute to a good society. "Let us not grow weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we do not lose heart."

Our human weakness is to lose heart. We become timid, fearful, worried of the future. The Apostle exhorts: Do not lose heart—keep up your courage.

The Apostle himself has been shipwrecked, imprisoned, beaten, stoned, left for dead. He knew at first hand experience the trying hours, the drudgery of days, the crushing years which lie ahead for any man who launches ahead on the enterprise for a better world.

Be not weary—it is worth every cost. Tomorrow the harvest comes if you do not lose heart. Do not give up too soon, get out of breath, grow impatient, become cynical, or fall into the mood of self pity. Hang on then a little longer! "Let us not be weary of well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we do not lose heart."

—J. D. HARDIN,  
Asst. Camp Chaplain

## Career Facts

Would you like to know the amount of your bonus when you reenlist? Or details of the reenlistment options for sergeants and below in regard to area of new duty station or change of military occupational specialty (MOS)?

These or any other questions concerning discharge, release or reenlistment will be answered by the reenlistment office serving your unit.

Marine Corps Base personnel may contact Capt. L. L. Chapman, Bldg. 1, 7-5733; 2nd Division personnel may contact Maj. F. C. Hogan, Bldg. 317, 7-3693; and Force Troops personnel may contact Capt. C. E. Jenkins, Bldg. 900, 0-1687.

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

## The Old Corps

The Personnel Affairs office warns all Marines that a service man or woman with a discharge button is marked and a target for gyps and swindlers. The office has a list of 25 tips which may save you that bankroll accumulated over the past four or five years.

Benjamin, the laboratory ram attached to the Naval hospital, has been confined to his brig for chewing clothing off the Nurses' quarters clothesline.

Glen Gray and his famous Casa Loma orchestra will be featured at a Marston Pavilion dance open to all Marines and their guests.

The Camp Pistol team returned from Tampa, Fla., a total of 27 medals jingling in the pockets of the nine members. The awards were collected at the Southeastern regional and Florida State Pistol matches.

The American flag was raised for the first time over the Japanese fortified island of Iwo Jima on February 23, 1945, when members of the Twenty-eighth Marines planted the Stars and Stripes on the highest point, Mount Suribachi.

## Short Rounds

Looking for a cool job? Check the employment section of Relations here. They've got word of a number one position generation mechanic. Pays \$3.16 an hour. Location? Adak, Alaska. On Okinawa, 3rd Division Marines were faced with a crucifix their "inquiring photographer," who wondered what they Marines operating motor scooters. One young Leatherneck with: "There's an old saying, two heads are better than on a good way to lose one of them is to drive a motor scooter day night." Things must be getting pretty crowded on the

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Then there were the two Marine recruiters at Lexington who are being subjected to indignant treatment from other forces recruiters following a little incident recently. Although someone (?) played hob with the Army, Navy Force "A" signs in Lexington, but stayed clear of the signs. After assuring their counterparts in blue and they wouldn't even consider anything of the sort, and convincing all hands of their complete innocence, they froze tracks as the other recruiters drove away. On the rear of the Army, Navy and Air Force vehicles prominently displayed were the well-known scarlet and blue "Join the Marines" dayglo strips! (Wonder if they did?)

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Maj. Gen. Lenard B. Cresswell, who retired from the Corps June 30, will become city manager of Meridian, Miss., on July 10. Holder of the Navy Cross for gallantry at the famed Tenaru river battle in August, 1942, General Cresswell was director of the staff of the Inter-American Defense Board before his retirement. . . . Col. Willard C. Fiske died June 22 at the Naval hospital, Yokosuka, Japan. The colonel, who was CO, 3rd Shore Party Bn., 3rd Division, held two Bronze Stars for World War II service.

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On the current "on again-off again" controversy in V regarding the wearing of civilian clothing by officers during hours, Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services stated: "I don't care whether they wear uniforms or civilian testifying before the committee. All I insist is that they wear uniforms." Hush hush details surround the LaCrosse, newest guid designated for the Marine Corps. Actually manufactured for the LaCrosse can be equipped with conventional or atomic



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
Episcopal Services  
0830—Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338  
0830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice  
0830—Bible Range (Theater)  
0830—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Paradise Point Sunday School  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
0900—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship  
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour  
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Evening Worship

### MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study  
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

### TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

### WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class  
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Midweek Worship  
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Choir Practice  
2000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Visitation  
2045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Fellowship

### THURSDAY

0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same time for Holy Days  
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows  
1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

### GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

0830—Bldg. 67, For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School  
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

### CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1100—Bible Range, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1200—Camp Knox, Mass  
1200—MCAF, Mass  
1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

### DAILY

0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1200—Montford Point, Mass  
1200—Courthouse Bay  
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass  
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
1845—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

### MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
Medal Novena Devotions editions

### WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Women's Social  
1800—Montford Point, Novena  
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena  
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross

### FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Service

### SATURDAY

1830—Montford Point Chapel, Service  
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, C  
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, C

### JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Service

### SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville School for children

### CHRISTIAN SCIEN WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Service

### SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Worship and Sunday School

### WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule Protestant Chapel, Open to all

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services



## Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS  
Phone 66135

ester S. Hamel was honored Monday with a farewell lunch for her by Mrs. Ray Dean in the Paradise room of the Paracub. Colonel and Mrs. Hamel and their three daughters, Mary and Patty, will leave Tuesday for a few weeks' leave to Pennsylvania and southern California where they will visit before Colonel Hamel reports to his new duty station at Brooklyn Navy Yard, Seattle, Wash., sometime in August. Miss Diane Hamel will accompany her parents to the West Coast to stay with them a few weeks before she flies to New York on her way to the University of Wisconsin, Belgium, for a year's study.

Colonel and Mrs. William Crooks and Maj. and Mrs. Paul F. Crooks were honored with a farewell dinner party in the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Andrew I. Lyman last Saturday night. The party was held Sunday morning to drive to Quantico, Va., where they are stationed, and the Pedersons will go there for duty some time next week. . . Mrs. T. T. Grady and Mrs. B. J. Melancon co-entertained a party in honor of Mrs. Roy Miller last Thursday in the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Grady. The Millers are leaving soon for duty in Quantico, Va.

Colonel and Mrs. Jack Hawkins left last Friday with their two children for Quantico, Va., where Colonel Hawkins will report for duty at the end of the month.

Colonel and Mrs. Robert Secrest honored Capt. and Mrs. Wible with a dinner party in their quarters. Capt. and Mrs. Wible's two sons are leaving today for a two weeks' leave in the Philippines, and then in York, Pa., where they will visit their brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wible, for a few days before they drive on to Pensacola, Fla., for duty.

Colonel and Mrs. James R. Justice welcomed their daughter, Mrs. Justice, here for a week's visit while her husband, Lt. W. G. Justice, is on duty at Ft. Holabird, Md., for a short time this

month. Hospital Point: Capt. and Mrs. Murphy Cureton gave a dinner party last Saturday night at the officers' club to honor Lt. John Gault and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John Malloy. Lt. Gault left Sunday for San Diego, Calif., where Mrs. Gault and three children will stay while Lt. Gault goes to Okinawa. The Malloys will leave this weekend for duty at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. . . Chaplain and Mrs. Malcolm Ham will remain there for a month for a visit with her

family. A buffet party was given to and for all officers and their guests of the Reserve Training Bn., whose commanding officer, Col. H. D. Reynolds Jr. It served as a "get-together" party to welcome Women Reserve officers of the Women's Supply Bn. from Cleveland, Ohio, and Philadelphia, Pa., who are completing their training here at Camp Lejeune. Cocktails were served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and then were followed by dinner and entertainment until 11 p.m. The party was given in the Paradise room.

On Tuesday, the officers and wives of the Second Marine Division and their attached units that participated in TRAEX 1-56 at the Courthouse Bay to have cocktails from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Officers and wives of the Second Marines gathered in the Paradise room of the club to hold a reception for the "old regimental commanders: Col. W. K. Collins, who is leaving the regiment, and Col. R. E. Cushman, who is taking command. . . this one will be given by the Sixth Marines to honor Hutchison, who is leaving, and Col. Max C. Chapman, the commanding general of the Marine Corps Base, as well as other special guests. Theodore Beeman gave a coffee last week in her quarters for I&S Co., Sixth Marines. . . Capt. and Mrs. John Paul Jones and their special guests last weekend, Capt. Jones' brother, G. V. Jones and his two sons and this sister, Miss Charlotte Ecker. . . On Tuesday, Mrs. Jones joined the others in driving to Seaford, Md., to attend the wedding of Miss Melissa Jones, G. V. Jones' daughter. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred E. Haynes and three children returned Sunday from Texas where they spent one week visiting Mrs. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lane, in Abilene, and one week where they visited Colonel Haynes' mother, Mrs. Louise

Haynes in this week's duplicate bride were: North-South, Capt. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; second, CWO J. Marcello and Mrs. Boney; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. Orest. East-West, Capt. and Mrs. J. Rantz; second, Dr. L. Bokhair and Miss Hatch; third, Mrs. J. Marcello and Lt. Col. H. Massie.

Officers in this week's women's duplicate bride were: North-South, Mrs. A. G. Carlson and Mrs. J. L. Hooper; second, Mrs. Oyle and Mrs. R. A. Mount; third, Mrs. G. E. Kelly and Mrs. Oyle; East-West, first, Mrs. R. M. Wismer and Mrs. F. A. Gunner; second, Mrs. H. M. Lee and Mrs. L. N. Samuelson; third, Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. D. D. Meyers.

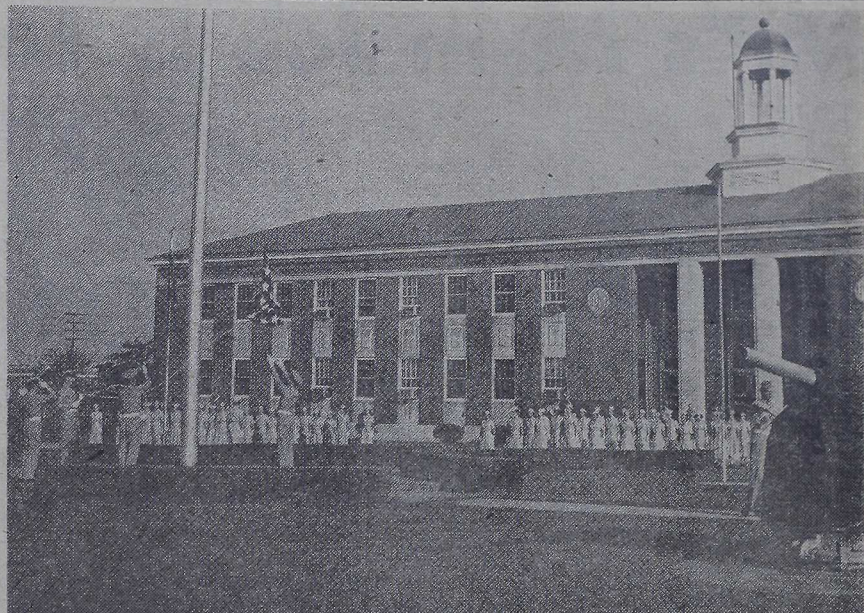
## Stork Club

at Family Hospital)  
— MARY CATHERINE VARNALD and Mrs. William E. Varnald  
— JOSE R. ARDIRE, JR., and Mrs. Jose R. Ardire  
— REBECCA ANN BROWN to Mr. John D. Brown  
— BABY BOY TKACH to Sgt. Francis G. Tkach  
— RONALD PAUL WESCOTT and Mrs. William J. Wescott  
— BABY GIRL BUSHBY to Mr. James C. Bushby  
— BABY GIRL GOWEN to Pvt. James H. Gowen  
— BABY BOY KESTER to Mrs. Kenneth R. Kester  
— BABY BOY WEBB to Cpl. Charles E. Webb  
— BABY BOY BRAMAN to Mr. Frank A. Braman  
— WANDA CAROL BROOKE and Mrs. Charles C. Brooke  
— PATRICIA JOSETTE DARTS to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Darts  
— BABY BOY HART to TSgt. Emory W. Hart  
— BABY GIRL JUNE to Cpl. Adelbert A. June  
— CHRISTINE FRANCES LEONARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur J. Leonard  
— BABY GIRL MADDEN to Sgt. Thomas E. Madden  
— BABY BOY QUALLS to

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Qualls  
June 28 — HARLESS HAIRSTON, III, to Cpl. and Mrs. Harless Hairston, Jr.  
June 28 — DONNA RAE HANSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Marlow D. Hanson  
June 28 — ROBERT FRANK LABER to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Laber  
June 28 — TERRY LYNN LOREMAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Henry A. Loreman  
June 28 — JOHN RAYMOND MACLEAN to Pfc and Mrs. John A. MacLean  
June 28 — BABY GIRL SLAGLE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gene W. Slagle  
June 29 — BABY BOY BOEHM to Cpl. and Mrs. Dalton Boehm

### JSC MEETING

A regularly scheduled meeting of the newly-formed Jewish Servicemen's club will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Camp Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67. SSgt. Joe Alkire, president, invites all Jewish servicemen in the Camp Lejeune area to attend this meeting where plans for summer recreational activities will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.



**FEMININE HONOR GUARD**—Honoring colors as it went last Tuesday morning are the Cleveland and Philadelphia Woman Marine Reserve supply platoons. The ceremonies were part of their two-

week summer training schedule here. The two platoons marched from WR barracks to Bldg. 1 led by the 2nd Division drum and bugle corps, which played the Woman Marine marching song en route.

## Hams Get Chance At Talent Contest

All that clowning, hollering, warbling and entertaining that goes on in the barracks must be good for something.

Look around; that clown who has been disturbing your sleep so much in the barracks might prove quite an entertaining comedian in a talent show.

At least the Camp Special Services entertainment staff is working on this theory. They have scheduled a series of talent auditions at Marston Pavilion, to prepare for a planned Marine-spun base variety show.

The next audition will be held Tuesday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Comedy acts, including patter, mine, skits or monologues, acrobatics, singing, dancing, playing musical instruments, or even acts which haven't been thought-up yet, are welcomed for audition.

### TT SERVICES

Residents of Tarawa Terrace are reminded that Sunday Protestant services will be held at 9 a.m. through September 2, at the Terrace community building. Services are conducted by Lt. W. G. Smith Jr., 2nd Tank Bn. chaplain.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

When a Woman Marine is married in ceremonies on the base, the usual stock story is written, complete with description of what the bride wore.

But a sidelight to a wedding in Woman Marine Company is the fact that all the preparation for the ceremonies takes place in a barracks—instead of a home.



PFC POCHEL

Advantages of this unusual site for all the hubbub that goes with weddings is the number of girls helping the bride get ready.

They scurry here and there, mostly doing nothing, but certainly adding to the excitement with all the chatter.

And no matter how large a shindig the wedding will be, in the barracks the bride can be a center of attraction no civilian could dream about. She receives moral support from some 40 girls in her squadbay plus other numerous WMs wandering in to watch the confusion.

Whether her outfit will be a simple linen suit or a lavish lace

and net gown, she is admired so much she is walking on clouds.

Most recent cause of WM company wedding preparation furor was Pfc Evelyn Brown, who was wed in military ceremonies last Saturday evening at the Camp Protestant Chapel to SSgt. Frank Shewmake, MP Bn., MCB.

She was given away by MSgt. Howard W. Griffith, of MP Bn. her attendants were all attired in pastel colored gowns. Agatha Hoffman, from Washington, D. C., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bunny McGuire, Millie Criddle, Kathy Cummings, Barb Taylor, Jean Dulinsky and Margaret Jaskolski.

The bride wore a full length white gown of Chantilly lace and net, and carried a white Bible topped by a purple orchid.

An honor guard formed the arch of swords as the couple left the chapel. They were TSgts. Robinson and Brandt, SSgts. Bulgarella, Harrison, Moody and Jones.

Correction from last week's column: Cpl. JoAnn Harris was discharged June 28 and reenlisted for two years. She transferred to Washington, D. C.



**WINNAHS!**—Members of the Women's Golf Association display their trophies they won during a ringer tournament held recently at the Paradise Point course. Left to right: Mrs. Ward W. Croyle, runner-up in the "A" flight; Mrs. H. M. Kajdacz,

runner-up for "B" flight honors; Mrs. Theiphalus G. Craft, "A" flight winner; Mrs. William J. Westmoreland, "C" flight winner; and Mrs. Rex W. Crook, "C" flight runner-up.



# MP's Main Job Is To Keep Marines

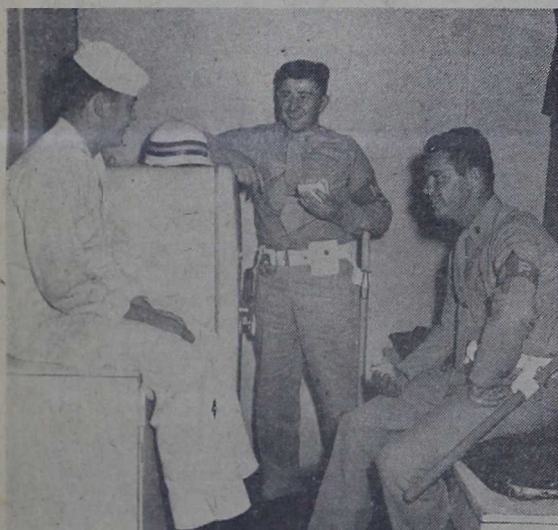


**DOWNTOWN PATROL**—Sgt. Joseph Haas and Cpl. Gerald Goerlitz, right, step off their downtown Jacksonville beat. Part of their job

is to protect property and assist civilian authorities in matters pertaining to military personnel.

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**ICEBOX RAID**—A little talk and a little chow before going on duty. Left to right, HM3 John J. Healy, hospital man assigned to Jacksonville MP headquarters, Cpl. Charles Munoz and Cpl. Earl G. Hite.



**BEACH SCENE**—Little David Woodruff of Wilmington tells Sgt. Bobby Spradlin at Wrightsville Beach that he wants to be an MP when he grows

up if he can have a wh  
left, and Alice, just seem  
situation the way it is.



**THEN TURN RIGHT**—Pvt. Teddy Collins, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, receives directions at the Jacksonville bus station from (l to r) Pfc Booker T. Washington and Sgt. Leon C. Staton.



**STANDING BY**—Two MPs check in at Jacksonville Police headquarters. Left to right, Jacksonville desk sergeant W. L. Quidley, and MPs Sgt. John L. Daniel and Sgt. Harold F. Day.



**JOINT CHIEFS**—the Jacksonville security interests police department ABC inspector.



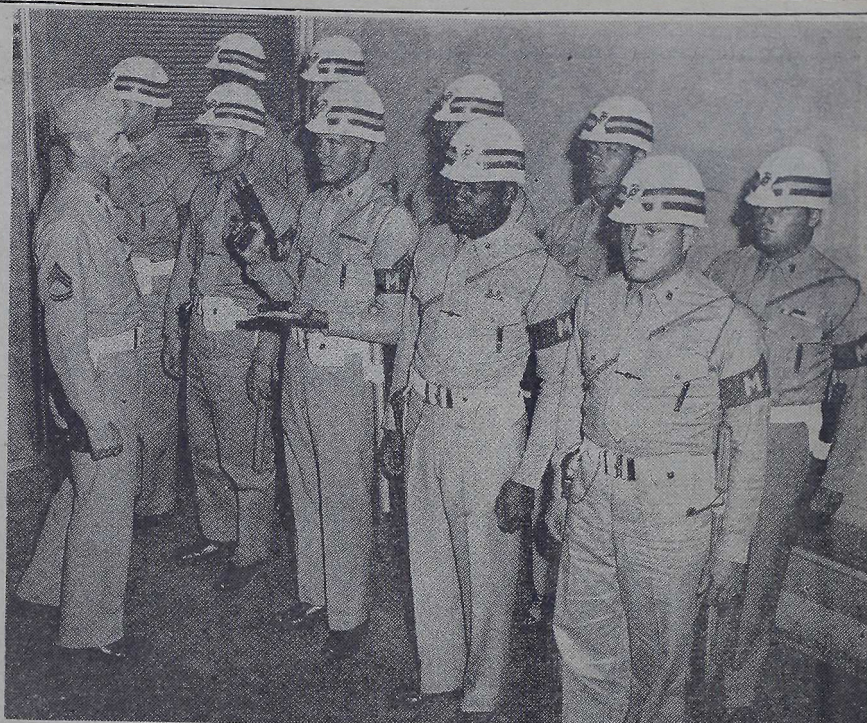
# Of Trouble

The MPs patrol in civilian police cars and, at Carolina Beach, walk a beat with a civilian patrolman. Their job is simply to maintain the peace, protect private property and help Marines on liberty in any way they can.

The MP force is currently composed of 48 men and headed by CWO Robert G. Phelps. Thirty-five men are assigned to the Jacksonville area and 12 of these men work directly with the State Highway Patrol.

TSgt. Fred Hixson Jr., is NCO-in-charge of the 12 Marines at the Wilmington station. His territory includes Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches as well as the city of Wilmington. The other two MP's are stationed at Kinston, N. C.

The area of responsibility for all shore patrol activities is a 50 mile radius of Camp Lejeune. This includes Kinston, Wilmington, Morehead City which is covered by a patrol car, and the beaches.



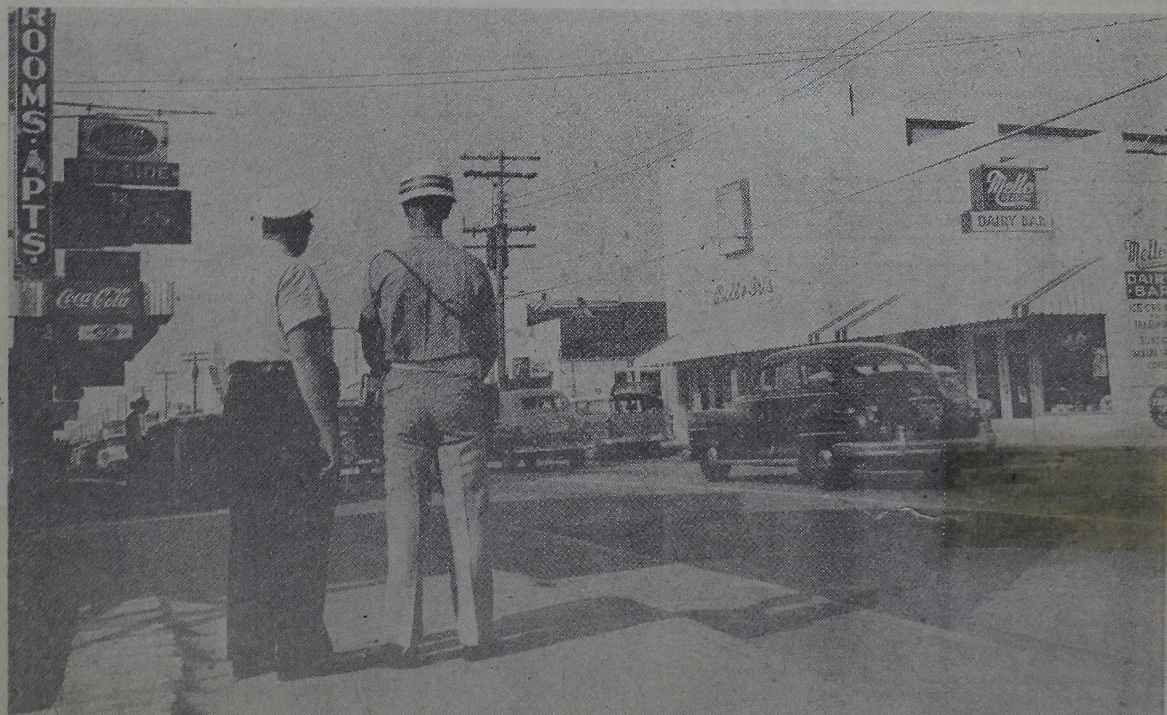
INSPECTION—TSgt. Jack W. Severe, NCI-in-charge of Jacksonville MP's, holds inspection prior to posting his patrols. Sgt. John W. Daniel is holding the pistol.



PAUSE AT PORT CITY—Motorcycle patrolman Lawrence D. Nelson stops to talk to TSgt. Fred Hixson Jr., NCO-in-charge of the Wilmington MP station.



DRAWING EQUIPMENT—Cpl. Earl G. Hite receives his pistol from desk sergeant Kenneth R. Rengnerth as Maj. J. E. Pearsall, (back) MP operations officer and assistant Provost Marshal, observes procedure.



BEACH TOWN PATROL—A member of the Wilmington MP detachment and a Wrightsville Beach civilian patrolman pause for a

moment in their rounds of the holiday spot to get an overall view of their sphere of responsibility.





# sports in short

SGT. HARRY DUKE

**THIRD BASE VODOO**—Have you ever watched the ritual that Coach "Scotty" Harris goes through on third base? It is quite an affair. I probably wouldn't have noticed it if someone hadn't brought it to my attention, so the next time you see the locals play watch for it. Here it is in a nut-shell:

As his players come in from the field after the inning is over, Harris proceeds to greet them with a slap on the back or the seat of the pants as they enter the dugout. He then leans on the rail and watches the other team throw the ball around.

When he is ready he dashes along the third base line until he reaches the base, steps onto the field and proceeds to scratch the dirt around the bag. Pushing the bag in line, he then steps on top of it with his right foot, walks off and picks up some dirt.



CAPT. HARRIS, COACH

... Third Base Ritual

After throwing the dirt away he walks to the end of the coaching box and scratches some more dirt with his right foot, takes a spread stance as shown in the picture and begins to chatter, trying to get his boys in a hitting mood.

Doe it work? Well, they walked the Boy's Club of Washington on his "voodoo" dance.

**TAKE NOTICE**—In the Inquiring Photographer's column of the April 20 issue of the GLOBE, the question was asked, "In your opinion, what can be done to increase attendance at local sporting events?" All the answers were very good, but one that caught our attention was the one by Donald C. May, "E" Co., Second Marines.

He said, "The better your local team is, the bigger the attendance will be when they perform. To increase attendance then, we should turn out the best teams possible in every sport. I believe this could be done by better informing all hands when try-outs for Camp teams are being held. There are many good athletes around Camp Lejeune who could and should be on our team. They simply were not informed in time to make the try-outs."

This statement has come back to me on several occasions when I have heard that there were many good baseball players around who could help the local nine who are about to finish an unfortunate season.

A Monday morning strategist has told me they would rather watch MCB or Divvy teams play than the varsity. Most of them believe that they could pick nine good baseball players around the base and give the varsity a lesson in baseball. Maybe and maybe not, but what I am getting at is, why aren't these good ball players on the varsity? Didn't they get the word on the try-outs?

If they didn't, then we goofed. What has happened has happened and the baseball season is almost closing. Well, let's not have a repeat performance during the football season, practice for which is soon to get underway.

For the past few weeks, articles have been written about candidates being sought for this year's local eleven, and if anyone reads this column, here is some more dope on the subject:

Practice is going on right now and there will be three weeks of screening before a layoff of a week from July 27 to August 6, when the main practice will resume again. So why not go out and try for the team? Commanding officers have been requested to allow candidates to attend all the practice sessions.

Another thing in favor of the prospective candidates is that there are only six men returning from last year's team and all the positions are wide open.

Well, the word has been passed, so I hope you aren't one of the five per cent who doesn't get the word. If you can play ball or think you can make the team, go out for it.

## HEADQUARTERS BN. OUT FOR A REPEAT

## Division Intramural Golf Crown Goes On Block Tuesday At Paradise Point

Seven regimental and group golf champions are slated to begin competition in the Division intramural tournament Tuesday, July 10, at the Paradise Point Golf club.

Defending champion, and undefeated again this year in Group II competition, is Headquarters Battalion. In last year's finals this team nosed out 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, by only one point for the Division crown.

The 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, were ousted prior to the big tourney this year, dropping two close ones to the 1956 Eighth Marines representative, Provisional Battalion.

Another Provisional Battalion, this one from the Second Marines, is considered a strong candidate for laurels this year. The team was un-

defeated in regimental play.

Still another contender is Regt. H&S Btry., Tenth Marines, who walked away with the artillerymen's race, winning 15 games and losing only one.

Dental Company golfers also have recorded some impressive statistics in the Service Regiment circuit. They won seven games and were defeated once.

Shore Party Battalion will represent the Group I league. The Sixth Marines champion had not been decided Tuesday.

The tournament will be a single elimination, match play affair, played under United States Golf Association Rules.

Each team consists of eight play-

## Allows Two Hits

## Fincher Fans 17 As Locals Nip Hunter

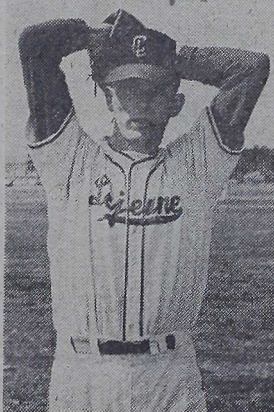
Again Camp Lejeune's diamond squad has broken into the win column, this time behind the two-hit, 17-strikeout performance of Ron Fincher who led the locals to a 2-0 whitewash of Hunter AFB, Thursday, June 28, at Savannah, Ga.

Fincher's victory came in the opener of a two-game series against the Airmen. The second contest was cancelled because of rain.

Lou Little, former Texas A&M ace, was the loser after an impressive start by striking out the first three Lejeune men to face him.

Fincher followed suit in the Lejeune half of the first, but continued his pace through the fifth inning.

He also had a hand in the scoring. Fincher reached first on a



RON FINCHER

bloop in the third, was advanced to third on two Hunter errors and then scored on a sacrifice by Hal Horan.

Lejeune's second and final counter came in the fifth. Shortstop Lon Rotelli singled to center, stole second and then came across the plate after Horan and Bob McHardy contributed sacrifice flies.

Hunter bats failed to catch fire. One of their two hits came on an umpire's decision of interference in the fifth and the second on a clean single in the sixth.

Lejeune Gerry Gneiser got the long ball of the contest, a double into right field in the sixth.



**HALF YOUR GAME**—That's what the pros say. Shown winning team in this year's Pro-Am tournament held at Point Golf course. Dick Tiddy, who plays out of Charleston, lines up one of his many birdie putts while his partner Benda, watches. This winning pair had a best ball 62 tournament with two strokes to spare.

## 'PRACTICE' EXPERIENCE WILL TELL

## Undefeated Headquarters Nine Look No. 1 Team To Beat In Divvy

(This is the second in a series of articles on baseball teams that are contenders for the 1956 Division intramural championship.)

By SGT. ZELL MILLER  
2nd Division Information Office

Headquarters Battalion baseball players believe in the old adage "practice makes perfect" and a spotless record in the Group II intramural league substantiates their theory.

Leading the circuit with five wins and no losses, the team is certain to be that group's representative in the Division tourney that begins July 30.

Five victories do not tell the team's complete story. They have played in 29 "practice" games outside their regular league and have won 25 of them.

Opponents have been other Division intramural teams and also amateur nines from nearby Carolina communities.

No single element is responsible for the success of the team. They are deep in pitching, potent at the plate, and their defense is tight; it is a well-balanced outfit and therein lies the secret of the team's winning ways.

While most intramural clubs are satisfied with a maximum of two front line pitchers, this club has four starters that are on a nearly even keel. Chuckers include right-

handers Howard Rihl and Russ Hughes and Trotter.

Gregor is the fastest using the brute strength and Atlantic weight wrestling to blaze the ball path for hitters.

The infield is composed of O'Brien, a .400 hitting Keystone Charlie Jim Guthrie, a shortstop who hits weak in the field, and a third baseman deluxe.

Roaming the outfield are Charles John Chapman and Dick top flight ball hawk is a power hitter w

Group II kings in home runs. Backstop is husky fuss who also fills in ant cleanup spot in order.

B. C. Medina is trades and pinch hit Headquarters Battalion.

John Simes coaches must not have been meaning of the word He's still looking games.

## FIFTH IN HISTOR

## Cherry Point Fires Perfect At PI Rifle

PARRIS ISLAND. "hold 'em and squeaking paid off for Sgt. Rieb last week when the fifth man to make score (250) while firing "70" rifle.

A member of the Rifle team training upcoming National Rifle Association Rieb fired 50 consecutive eyes. Sgt. Rieb was shotional Trophy Match includes 20 shots at distance.

He was congratulated by Emmett D. Duncan, an identical score he. Last year, a member Pendleton team, he a Trophy as the high novice marksmen and ber of the runner-up Bear Trophy team.

This year he entered as representative of Cherry Point, and has hope to the national mat Camp Perry, Ohio.



**THE WINNERS**—Camp Tennis tournament champions stand with their trophies. Left to right they are: Paul E. Bierly, singles champion who teamed up with Ken Brewer, center, to take the doubles title, and D. C. Runkle, who was runner-up in both the Division and MCB matches.



# Redmond's TKO Highlights Boxers' 6-3 Win Over Bragg

Lejeune's boxing team did what it set out to do last night when they defeated Ft. Bragg 6-3 in a return match at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Lejeune scored an 8-2 victory over the Ft. Bragg team in their last meeting at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Friday's card only had one bout on tap. The bout was called off because of both Lejeune's Harry Gorrellus Smith of Ft. Bragg still nursing injuries from their last outing when he was knocked out by KO'd Smith in the first round.

Match of the evening, easily decided Lejeune's 114-lb. Danieli in the 114-lb. weight class. The fighting on the part of Danieli was in the second round. He took a 2-0 lead when he took a unanimous decision over Basil Blackson in the first round.

Jackie Lennon of Lejeune, who plays out of the Goettge Memorial field house, gave Lejeune a masterful performance for a unanimous win. He won twice, once in the first round and again in the second round with his left hand punches to the head.

Former All-Army champion, took a decision over Lejeune's Reardon. Upshur won in the first two rounds. Reardon came up in the third and got to Lejeune with a hard punching left. Upshur wobbled Lejeune, leading 3-1 after the third round. The local's found

the right combination and went on to take the next five straight matches.

Nick LaRosa started the victory march by chasing fleet-footed southpaw Howard Moore, of Ft. Bragg, all over the ring for three rounds to win the unanimous decision. Moore had no desire to punch it out with LaRosa, Lejeune's All-Marine and Atlantic Fleet champion.

Stepping up the pace, Larry Redmond, Lejeune's hard-hitting scrappier, moved from his usual light-weight slot to win a TKO over rugged Garland Banks in the welter-weight class. Redmond floored Banks for an eight-count in the third round with a right cross to the head.

Then Redmond fore into Banks with powerful rights and left-hand blows to the head. The referee stopped the bout as Banks staggered around the ring helplessly.

Roosevelt Charles, representing Lejeune for the first time, scored heavily on David Malloy in the middleweight match.

Rugged Bill Ryan out-punched Johnnie MacLean to win unanimously. Ryan, the shorter of the two, kept inside his opponent's long arms and scored on the head and the body with both hands.

Winding up the card for the night, Louis Williams stayed on Isaac Taylor with a two-handed moving attack. Williams scored repeatedly with right hands to the head and had Taylor holding on at the end of the third round.



NICK LAROSA



LARRY REDMOND

## GLOBE SPORTS

### And Quantico's Coach

## Lejeune's Grid Coaches Out To Wallop Old 'Alma Mater'

"Beat Quantico" will be the cry of the four coaches who will handle the reins of the 1956 Camp Lejeune football team. Reason behind the fuss this year stems from the fact that

all four Lejeune coaches played together as members of Quantico's 1949 All-Navy Championship team.

Other reasons behind their war cry are that Lejeune and Quantico teams are natural rivals and this year's coach for Quantico will be Lt. Col. Hal Harwood, who also was head coach of the 1948-49-50 Big "Q" teams.

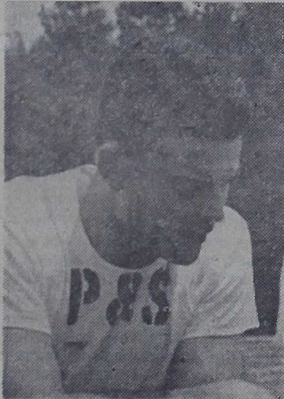
Lejeune's coaching staff will be made up of Capt. William L. Jesse, head coach; Capt. Bernard A. Kaasmann, end coach; Capt. Thomas Parsons, who will handle the line, and Capt. Rudy Flores, the backfield coaching job upon his return from a Med-Cruise sometime this fall.

Practice for this year's team started yesterday with light workouts being scheduled.

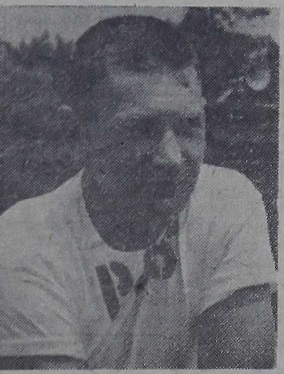
Around 150 candidates are expected to answer the call for team tryouts. Only six veterans from last year's squad are returning this year.

Applications are still being accepted at the athletic office in the field house.

Practice will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.



CAPT. JESSE



CAPT. KAASMAN

### Sailing Series Set At Wallace Creek

Sailboating will again take the spotlight at Wallace Creek tomorrow at 1 p.m., when the weekly racing series is slated to resume.

Two series have been run off under the re-newed sailing schedule.

Last week's winner was Robert Jordan, with 36½ points, with Emil Misura in runner-up spot with 33½ points.

In these series, five races are held with the best four races being counted for scoring purposes.

During the second series last week, Mrs. Fred Lewis and Ray Waters were tied for first with 22 points each.

The competition tomorrow also will consist of five races.

The point system is based on one point for starting, one for finishing, one point for each boat the individual passes and a half-point for winning.

For further race details, call 7-3680.

### Clinic Begins July 23

## Pitt's Football Braintrust Set For CL Visit

John Michelosen, head football coach of the University of Pittsburgh, and his staff have been selected to head this year's Third Annual Invitation Football Clinic scheduled July 23-27 at Goettge Memorial field house.

Purpose of the clinic is to help qualified coaches and officials for the upcoming base team and intramural football program.

Approximately 75 invitations have been sent out by the Athletic officer, Camp Special Services, to inform military commanders, high schools and colleges in North Carolina and Virginia of the clinic. A large turnout is expected for the four-day sessions.

Regimental and Force Troops coaches, whose organizations are scheduled for an 11-man football season, are also invited to attend.

Members of Pittsburgh staff who will help Michelosen conduct the clinic will be: Walter Cummins, Victor Fusia, Ernie Heffeler, Robert Timmons, Steve Petro and Jack Wiley.

All commanding officers are urged to select the most interested personnel and have them attend the clinic. Names selected should reach the Base Athletic officer, Goettge Memorial field house, prior to July 20.

## Service Bn. Clouts 3rd AAA 11-0; Hold MCB Diamond Lead

Service Battalion, playing like they owned the league, scored their 11th straight victory in MCB Intramural baseball competition by spiking the 3rd AAA Bn., 11-0, Thursday, June 29.

Bill Boyd led the hitting with a double and single in four trips. He also contributed three RBIs and scored twice himself.

"Bo" Adkins, Service Bn.'s fine shortstop, was walked twice, got one hit in two official trips to the plate and scored three runs while driving in two runs.

Jack Bradham, backstop of the Service team, went hitless in his only official time at bat, but he walked three times, stole three bases and scored twice.

"Cappy" Caporale started the pitching chores but was relieved in the first inning on a sore arm. He still holds a 5-0 record for the season.

"Big" Del June came in to work the rest of the game, giving up one hit and six walks while fanning six. Only one AAA runner reached second base during the affair.

June aided his own cause with a double and one RBI. His .462 batting average leads the Service men, now firmly entrenched in the number one spot in the MCB league.

## Paul Bierly Wins Camp Net Crown

Paul Bierly dropped the first set 4-6, and then bounced back to take two straight from D. C. Runkle, 6-3, 6-4, to win the Camp Tennis tournament held last Friday at Paradise Point.

Bierly, of the 2nd Combat Service Group, also won the Camp Geiger title two weeks ago with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Ken Brewer of the 1st Radio Co. The pair then teamed up to take the Camp doubles championship.

All three men, Bierly, Brewer and Runkle, left this week for Cherry Point where they will play in the FMFLant tournament, a prelude to the Atlantic Fleet Tournament to be held at a later date.

### IN SPORTS

Games tomorrow and this week's sports on the Women Marine Norfolk WAVE's starting at 2 p.m. break in the schedule. Baseball games tonight Tuesday and with each contest at 8:30 p.m., when we meet Donaldson in his field. Thursday night Memorial field local boxing team. Eustis at 8 p.m.

### Hospital Ties MCB Golf With Hq. Bn.

continue to battle it out in the MCB golf. Hq. Bn., and Naval identical records match play. Close on the 11-2 record, is the one who are still leaders for the league.

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**BIG GAME FISHING** in the blue water of the Gulf Stream is within reach of everyone at Camp Lejeune. For as little as ten dollars you may experience the thrill of a lifetime on one of many boats. Daily runs from Morehead City run to the Gulf Stream where king mackerel, dolphin, amberjack, cobia or even a sailfish may take your lure.

The month of July should be excellent for blue-water fishing. Reservations may be made by telephone. This reporter can furnish a list of skippers and their phone numbers, or you can drop a line to Ted Davis, Morehead Chamber of Commerce. He'll be glad to answer your question.

**SEA FOOD** spoils quickly but those crabs that die on the way home from your afternoon's crabbing will taste just as well as those boiled to death.

The lovely little pet pictured below with TSgt. J. C. Robinson, Camp Disbursing office, was captured about four miles up Northwest Creek. Robinson and a civilian friend were trying to take one or two or three of these three or four year olds on hook and line. This system didn't work but a near miss from a .32 cal. pistol stunned this young fella long enough to get it boated.

There are a few alligators left in this locale but like many other species of animal life they are becoming extinct. The 20-foot alligator is a thing of the past. Rarely are they seen in these parts over five feet in length. Man is not the 'gator's sole enemy, either. Mama 'gator guards her three or four dozen eggs and newly-hatched brood quite well but both eggs and "gatorlings" are devoured by turtles and birds of prey.

To make things worse, pappy 'gator is an infanticidal maniac. The hatchlings that survive reach the length of 18 inches in a year and stretch out to four or five feet in as many years. The balance of nature is not upset by the 'gator in North Carolina and the time to save a specie from extinction is while it is abundant. . . . Let's protect our alligators.

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TSgt. ROBINSON & FRIEND

★ ★ ★ **Golf Slices** ★ ★ ★  
Scotch Threesomes, comprising two men and one lady golfer, tee off Sunday for another in the series that have proven popular with Paradise Point golfers. Full handicaps will be used, with the distaff side allowed no more than 36 strokes. So far, a total of 11 trios have signed the register, but more are needed.

The event Sunday gives a man and wife golfing team the opportunity to pick up another golfer and take off in pursuit of a sub-handicap round. The event will be played as a bestball tourney.

★ ★ ★ That new-fangled golf ladder listing the top golfers on the course has been drawing plenty of attention. Challenges have been issued, and matches have been played—but not too many new names are appearing on the white discs.

Heading the ladder is Al

Greer, 1955 club champion, with Steve Burek in second place. The remainder of the top 12 places are taken by Vic Garrison, Don Albert, P. L. Calhoun, J. T. O'Neill, R. S. Nolf, N. A. Nash, J. G. Fiveash, J. G. Bouman, H. M. Kajdacz and Bob Benning.

Several changes are due in the near future, however, with several of the top players awaiting orders.

★ ★ ★ Several new names have been turning in some of the better scores recently. Among them are last year's All-Marine Champion Bob Benning and Don Albert.

Benning was a member of the Quantico team last year, and put a pair of 73's back-to-back over the Parris Island layout to win by two strokes over his nearest competitor.

Albert, a member of the Purdue university golf team with Benning,



**SHARPSHOOTERS** — Force Troops pistol team which placed 3rd in NRA Sharpshooter classification at three-day shoot, sponsored annually by the Sparrows Point, Md., police department. Colonel W. K. Davenport, acting FT chief of staff, presented the team trophy to Maj. L. L. Ball, team captain. Other members are: CWO B. F. Kr.

F. E. Page, who placed sixth in the expert category and also 11th place in the slow fire, WO A. L. Chrisman II and Lt. R. Scott.

**Villanova All-American To Join Browns**

**Filipski Stresses Teamwork Important**

With all outstanding athletes it is the same—a sincere humility when their achievements are discussed and, a full-voiced tribute to the spirit of teamwork men who helped them to the top.

Such an athlete is Gene Filipiski, a Marine lieutenant and unanimous All-American football selection from Villanova in 1952, who steps into the professional gridiron with the Cleveland Browns in August upon release from the Marine Corps.

Filipski attributes a great share of his athletic development to many people, chiefly Army Col. Earl Blaik, football coach at West Point, where Filipiski was a cadet and outstanding halfback; and to his roommate at West Point, Glenn Davis of "Mr. Outside" fame.

From Coach Blaik he learned the fundamentals of collegiate sports, the importance of teamwork and the role of a true sportsman; and from Davis, who went on to win recognition as a member of the Los Angeles Rams, a few tricks of the gridiron trade which separate the great from the near-great.

Filipski was born in Webster, Mass., but by the time he was of football-playing age, the family had moved to Sacramento, Calif. He gained All-California laurels while attending Grant high school, and honorable mention to the nation's All-American high school team.

His next step after graduation was an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

One of his biggest thrills as an athletic Black Knight of the Hudson was as a sophomore when



GENE FILIPISKI

he racked up 80 and 40-yard touchdown sprints against the University of Pennsylvania before 80,000 spectators at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Before his stay at the academy came to an end, "Flip" earned five sports letters: track, baseball, basketball, boxing and football.

The first year of his transfer to Villanova, he was the leading ground-gainer of the nation with nearly 1,000 yards gained from scrimmage.

In his closing years at Villanova, "Flip" travelled in fast company. He was selected for the 1954 East-West and the North South classics, in both he was named co-captain.

His teammates ranged from Johnny Latner, Neil Worden and Pat Stark for the East-West tilt; and, as the Outstanding Player in the Yank-Rebel game, he competed with top players such as Ralph Felton and Billy Wells.

Later that year, Filipiski, a Marine officer trainee, was granted leave from Quantico's Basic School to play in the College All-Star-Detroit Lions game at Soldier's Field, Chicago.

His service football career began later although he had met Marine players before while at Villanova in 1952 when a steamroller collegiate squad locked horns with

the Cleveland Browns in August upon release from the Marine Corps. Filipiski attributes a great share of his athletic development to many people, chiefly Army Col. Earl Blaik, football coach at West Point, where Filipiski was a cadet and outstanding halfback; and to his roommate at West Point, Glenn Davis of "Mr. Outside" fame.

Following his transfer to Camp Lejeune, he teamed with cage star Jim Binghame in the 2nd Motor Transporter football team to the championship.

In addition to teamwork, both of which he excelled on the athletic field and Marine Corps tour of duty, Filipiski stresses abstaining from smoking and alcohol, a tip young athletes might

**Gals Play 'P' At Paradise**

It was Ducky Miller's Women's Golf Association played a "Blind Poker" tournament using the score 1-3-5-7-9 to make up hands.

Mrs. Ward W. Croy came to the "A" flight and Mrs. James F. Reilly won by Mrs. F. H. Fair.

During the "C" flight Mrs. D. T. Kane and E. Bolts had to have with Mrs. Bolts emerged winner.

Tee-off time for match play will be 8

**Sun And Moon**

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(All Times Daylight Saving)

**Tide Table**

	High	Low
Friday	0626	1227
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Sunday	0815	0215
Monday	0907	0305
Tuesday	1000	0354
Wednesday	1045	0441
Thursday	1147	0533
Friday	1244	0622

(All Times Daylight Saving)





NE STUDENT—SSgt. Donald A. Erickson accepts his commission from Maj. Gen. Henry R. Paige, Marine Corps Institute, becoming the first enlisted man to complete the new Senior Extension course. Sgt. Erickson, an Equipment Supply clerk, also completed the Officers Basic Extension courses.

PROGRAM NOTES

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tured by Bob Crosby's Dixie-land band in the late 30's. Eddie Miller and Matty Matlock solo on the original Crosby records as well as in the versions presented in this album. Also noteworthy on "Parade" is a hot piccolo solo by Ted Nash that would have made John Philip Sousa quicken his pace. "The Shiek of Araby" highlights the English horn of Julie Jacob. After being rudely interrupted several times, the normally sedate instrument drops its polite restraint and gently soars off in a delightfully hot solo. At intervals in this selection, the Shiek is joined by the well-known Sarder of "Caucasian Sketches," who travels all the way from Russia via May's arrangement. With such players and instruments at his command, Billy May does an excellent work with this album. The musical proceedings are both unique and memorable.

Group 5 Meeting Set For Wednesday At Paradise Pt. Club

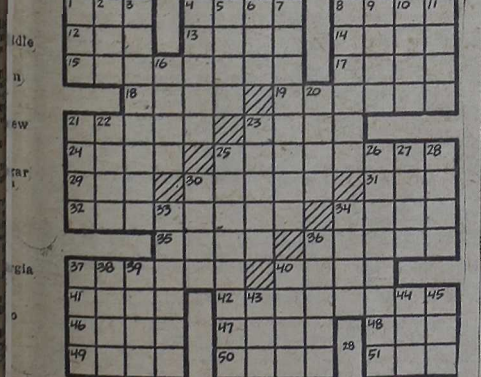
Group five of the Officers' Wives' club, composed of wives whose husbands are serving with the Sixth Marines and 2nd Tank Bn., will meet for a luncheon on Wednesday, July 11.

The luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m., at the Paradise Point club. Hostesses will be wives of H&S Co., Sixth Marines.

For reservations, call Mrs. C. L. Sitter, phone 6-6256, or Mrs. C. R. Swisher, Jville 8978, before noon July 10.

Sitting service reservations should be made at least 24 hours in advance. Call 6 6723.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- 8—Seal
- 9—Later
- 10—Hereditary factor
- 11—Now
- 12—Speed contest
- 13—Hunting dog
- 14—Word of sorrow
- 21—Cover
- 22—Hawalian Island
- 23—Europeans
- 24—Meekness
- 25—Builders
- 26—Mother of Apollo
- 27—Arabian
- 28—Man's name
- 29—Hunting dog
- 30—Crush to pulp
- 31—state
- 32—Partners
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- 34—Leave out
- 35—Fork prong
- 36—City in Russia
- 37—Native metal
- 38—Decay
- 39—Negative vote

Old Corps Subject Of Gazette Article; Promotions Studied

"If the old Corps was so good why did you and the rest of the old-timers let it change?"

That leading question, posed by a disgruntled Pfc, is the basis of an article by Col. W. F. Prickett appearing in the July Marine Corps Gazette.

The colonel goes on to pinpoint issues and nails them squarely to the bulkhead in his thought-provoking piece, "Old Corps."

In another feature article of the July issue, Lt. Col. J. M. Platt explores the "Hump"—the imbalance in officer grade distribution created by World War II. He makes a detailed study of promotion and attrition factors and recommends a possible solution.

For ordnance men, TSgt. J. P. Driver's "An Idea On Cannister" puts forth some new ideas on the use of a century old ordnance item. For aviators, Capt. J. G. Martz III writes on a method of determining the turning performance of fighter aircraft.

Then, for some background and history in the geo-political field the July Gazette goes to the Middle East. "Middle East Powder Keg" by Comdr. H. B. Seim, USN, and "Arab Revolt" by 1st Lt. R. A. Pavay make a pair of companion pieces that will give you a picture of the past and present situation there.

Four other feature articles and regular features round out the issue.

GOOD SCOUTS NEEDED

Wanted: Two assistant Scoutmasters and troop committeemen for Boy Scout Troop 390.

This Lejeune-sponsored troop meets every Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Scout hut, in Midway Park, near the Opportunity Shop.

Interested persons may contact Scoutmaster E. A. Breakfield at the Scout hut at that time.

New Commanders

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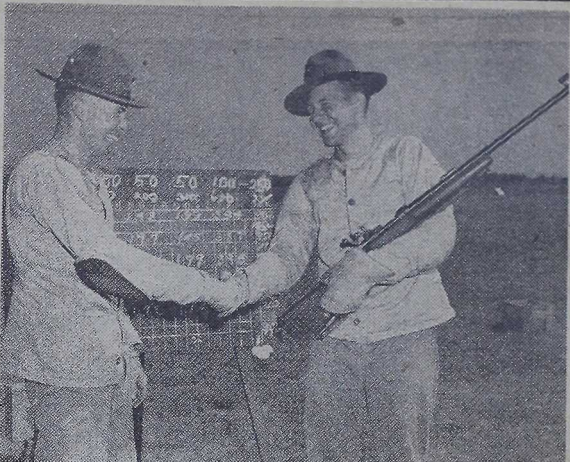
As commanding officer of an anti-aircraft artillery battalion in Korea he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and the Republic of Korea's Ulchi Medal with silver star for outstanding service.



COLONEL CUSHMAN



COLONEL CHAPMAN



DEADEYES, A PAIR—Sgt. Robert W. Rieb, right, of MCAS, Cherry Point, is welcomed in the peerless fold of perfect shooters by Sgt. Emmett D. Duncan at Parris Island where the Pointer became the fifth man in Marine Corps shooting history to fire a perfect score (250). Duncan accomplished the same feat at PI last year.

Cold Water Drops Urchins To 4th Spot In Delaware Meet

Camp Lejeune's Sea Urchins failed to second-guess Nature and placed fourth in the East Coast skin diving contest held last weekend in cold waters off Delaware.

The local team, which took 65 pounds in spear fishing competition, failed to check the temperature of the water and, while other contestants swam comfortably in rubber suits, the Urchins had to work out in swimming trunks.

First place honors went to the Underwater Swim club of Delaware with a catch of 108 pounds.

Lejeune's team was not without its share of glory. Edwin Julkowski took the largest fish of the contest, a 11 1/4-pound sea bass, with his homemade hand spear.

Representing Camp Lejeune were: Martin B. Reilly, team captain, Julkowski and two alternates, D. A. Jackson and Jerry Donlin, all of whom made the trip on their own time and at their own expense.

Next meeting of the Sea Urchins is scheduled for Wednesday, July 11.

Marine Colonel Takes Color First In Photo Contest

Judges of the Sixth Interservice Photography contest last week awarded first place in the color division to Lt. Col. William Benedict, who is on the staff of Commander-in-Chief, Northeastern Atlantic and Mediterranean at London, for his entry entitled "The Parthenon."

First honorable mention in color went to Cpl. William F. Bellais, H&S Co., First Marines, 1st Division and second honorable mention in color was taken by MSgt. Jesse Blanton, H&M Squadron, 11, MAG 11.

TSgt. Edward R. Wojciechowski, of 8th MCR&RD, New Orleans, won seventh honorable mention in the black and white still picture division.

Judges for the contest held at the Pentagon, were: Jacob Deschin, Camera Editor, New York Times; Arthur E. Scott, past president of White House Photographers, and Maurice Johnson, Bureau Manager, International News Service.

Water Follies Booked For Wilmington Dates

Looking for a bit of entertainment? Water Follies of 1956 will be presented July 12, 13 and 14 at the Legion stadium in Wilmington. Sponsored by the Wilmington Police Recreation and Benevolent club, the show is presented in the world's largest portable pool and features synchronized swimming by lovely aqua-belles.

How To REGISTER in your state...

(Second in a weekly series of information articles devoted to absentee voting registration requirements for the forthcoming elections.—Ed.)

The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and the State governments have combined in an effort to help servicemen and other Federal employees who will be absent from their states, and their dependents, to vote in November's election.

RHODE ISLAND

Registration is permanent for those qualified voters who registered under the Permanent Registration Act of 1952 and have voted at least once since then.

Servicemen, employees of religious and welfare agencies serving in the armed forces and their dependents, may vote without registering.

All other persons desiring to vote must register in person at the office of the Board of Canvassers, place of residence, not later than 60 days before election day.

KENTUCKY

Registration is permanent unless a voter has failed to vote in any primary or general election for two consecutive years.

Members of the armed forces and their dependents become registered when a Federal Post Card application for absentee ballot is mailed to the county clerk of residence.

All other persons must register in person at the above office by Sept. 7.

CALIFORNIA

Registration is permanent unless a voter failed to vote at either the last primary or general election.

Members of the armed forces, civilian employees serving outside the U. S., members of welfare or religious agencies assisting the armed forces and their dependents need not apply for registration. They are automatically registered upon mailing a Federal Post Card application to the county clerk of residence.

All other unregistered persons should request an "Affidavit of Registration" from the above office at least 90 days before election day.

PENNSYLVANIA

Registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote at least once in past two years.

Members of the armed forces are exempt from all registration requirements.

All other persons must register in person with the County Board of Elections, county of residence, or with the Registration Commission, city of residence. This may be done any time before Sept. 18.

The Marine Corps Emblem—the eagle, globe and anchor—was first recommended by a board of officers as the Marine Corps device on November 13, 1868.





FRAN-TIC—Pretty Fran Clarke is the featured vocalist with Russ Carlyle and his orchestra. The band will appear here July 17 to play a Camp theater show and Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below.

## A Spanish Town Provides Big City Work For Carlyle

The romantic style of Russ Carlyle and his orchestra will provide the musical setting for audiences at the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion July 17. Show time at the theater will be 7:30 p.m., while dancing at the Pavilion will start at 9 p.m.

Since the release of his first recording in 1934, things have been happening to Carlyle in a big way. After footling the bill himself to record "In a Little Spanish Town," he sold the master tape to "X" label. The record caught on and sold over 300,000 copies.

On the strength of his first recordings he soon found himself with offers to appear with his orchestra at some of the nation's top ballrooms, hotels and colleges. In these days of rhythm and blues Carlyle is making a success of a dance band, breaking into the big-time circle that includes Les Brown, Ralph Marterie and Lawrence Welk.

For Carlyle, 35, things have not always been so rosy. He broke into the music world as a violinist and played with several society bands. Gradually he spent less and less time with his fiddle and more time exercising his vocal cords.

His first big break came when Blue Barron heard him and signed Carlyle as his vocalist. To many, he is still better known as a vocalist than as a bandleader.

Then came a four-year stint with Uncle Sam, and upon his release he formed his own band to play private clubs. He organized his present orchestra in January, 1934.

Female vocalist with the orchestra is Fran Clarke.



**AT HADNOT**—Dance Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, the Mellotones, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. 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.

**AT GEIGER**—Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

**AT MONTFORD**—Fun night Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Happy hours Friday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

## Paradise Point Club

The Vagabond quintet will play at Camp Geiger tonight for the dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tomorrow evening the nine-piece Mellotones will be at Paradise Point for the informal dinner-dance. Dinner is served from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. and music for dancing goes from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Wednesday is Bachelor night and Thursday is Barbershop quartet night at Courthouse Bay.

Watch for Nautical night, July 21 at Paradise Point, sponsored by Naval officers of Camp Lejeune.

## Marston Pavilion

Featuring: Couples Lounge, Television Room and Snack Bar.

July 6—Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

July 7—Open from 2 p.m. until midnight—Dance to Division combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

July 8—Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

July 9 and 10—Closed.

July 11—Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

July 12—Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.—Dance to Division combo from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

July 13—Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.



PINUP PARADE—Hometown Pinups have been coming lately that we're running four this week to do some. Top left is Miss Laura Shanahan of Hartford, Conn., s. Cpl. Salvatore DiDomenico, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd D. Dorothy Zurad, top right, of Philadelphia, is the p. Ralph Miller, H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., 2nd Division is Miss Sharon Berry of South Bend, Ind., fiancée c. Madaras, H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines. And, M. Ramirez, bottom right, is the New York City fiancée c. Murgolo, Hq. Co., 8th Comm. Bn., Force Troops.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
Safari (cs)																6
Thunderstorm															6	7
Flame Of The Islands															6	7
Wizard Of Oz															6	7
Away All Boats															6	7
Honky Tonk															6	7
Crime Against Joe															6	7
Sins Of The Borgias															6	7
Seven-Year Itch															6	7
Patterns															6	7
Murder On Approval															6	7
Pardners															6	7
Killer Is Loose															6	7
Secret Of Treasure Mountain															6	7
Emergency Hospital															6	7
A Many Splendored Thing(cs)															6	7
The First Texan (cs)															6	7
Abdullah's Harem															6	7
Star Of India															6	7
Raw Edge															6	7
Kansas Raiders															6	7
The Naked Hills															6	7
Trail Of The Lonesome Pine															6	7
Tap Roots															6	7

**DRIVE-IN (DI)** — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
**CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

**500 AREA (500)** — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.  
**PARADISE POINT AREA (PPA)** — Outdoors at Paradise Point Officers Mess Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR** — (CGO) — Begins one-half hour after sunset daily.  
**ONSLONG BEACH (OB)** — 6:30 and 8:30

**STAR OF INDIA** (1½ Belts)  
A jewel, worshipped of India, is stolen and Jean Wallace is an age-cover the stone, helped a young French nobleman in love with her. In color.  
**RAW EDGE** (1½ Belts)  
A frontier baron rules are so few women in a free woman must go with who claims her. This is a trouble and many stars Yvonne De Carlo, houn.  
**KANSAS RAIDERS** (1½ Belts)  
No information available color western starring Al Marguerite Chapman.  
**THE NAKED HILL** (1½ Belts)  
Gold fever in the California young farmer leaving a born son to go prospecting, spending his life the elusive gold. In color and Keenan Wynn stars.  
**TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE** (Re-issue)  
Considered one of the dramas ever filmed, this to the early 1930's. Story of the logging industry and individuals, starring Fred MacMurray and Ward Bond and Susan Tully of the Lebanon valley, which succeeded from the break of the Civil war.

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

**SAFARI** (2½ Belts)  
Familiar theme of white girl on lion hunt with fiance, falling in love with white hunter. However, movie has plenty of action and some good jungle shots filmed on location. Victor Mature stars along with Janet Leigh.

**THUNDERSTORM** (1½ Belts)  
Trouble is brought to a small farming community when a woman from a dere-lect yacht is nursed back to health by the townspeople. Several men are involved before the girl sails away. Linda Christian and Carlos Thompson star.

**FLAME OF THE ISLANDS** (1 Belt)  
As the entertainer and part owner of a private millionaires' club in the Bahamas (the "Islands"), Yvonne De Carlo (the "flame") is wooed by suitors too numerous to mention but Howard Duff has the inside track. In color.

**THE WIZARD OF OZ** (Re-issue)  
Once again this fantasy, which has delighted millions of children and adults since it was first released, is making the rounds. On her journey to see the Wizard, Judy Garland meets Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, and Jack Haley. In color.

**AWAY ALL BOATS** (3 Belts)  
Story of the Attack Transport Belinda, and the men who sailed her to the beaches of the Pacific in World War II. Although there has been a rash of this type picture lately, Jeff Chandler and George Nader do well as the stars. In color.

**HONKY TONK** (Re-issue)  
Believe this one dates back to about 1941. No other information available except the stars are Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

**CRIME AGAINST JOE** (Clink)  
John Bromfield gives a flat perform-

ance as an artist and wounded war veteran who lives off his mother. Disgusted with his painting, he goes on a drinking binge and winds up accused of murder Julie London co-stars.

**SINS OF THE BORGIAS** (2 Belts)  
Story of Lucretia Borgia's forced marriages for political reasons during the Italian Renaissance period. French star Martine Carol plays Lucretia, while Pedro Armendariz is cast as her brother. In color, not recommended for children.

**THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH** (2½ Belts)  
After his wife leaves for a vacation, Tom Ewell finds himself being chased by a beautiful girl in the apartment upstairs, Marilyn Monroe. In color, the movie's dubious claim to fame is Marilyn's famous skirt blowing scene.

**PATTERNS** (2½ Belts)  
Realistic drama of big business, starring Van Heflin and Everett Sloan. When a touted production genius from Ohio joins a large New York firm, he learns he is hired to replace his superior, now considered obsolete by the business head.

**MURDER ON APPROVAL** (1½ Belts)  
This British film concerns itself with a rare stamp which disappears. Real and fake versions of the valuable item turn up, and before things get straightened out, there are several murders. Tom Conway and Delphia Lawrence star.

**PARDNERS** (2½ Belts)  
Probably the last movie together for Martin and Lewis. A gang of raiders still operating in the West, thinking Lewis an idiot, install him as sheriff. But, with Martin's help, the gang is captured. In color. Lori Nelson also stars.

**THE KILLER IS LOOSE** (2 Belts)  
Wendell Corey, convicted for a hold-

up failed by detective Joseph Cotten, escapes from prison with vengeance in mind. The ensuing events involve Cotten's wife, Rhonda Fleming, and see no less than three murders committed.

**SECRET OF TREASURE MOUNTAIN** (2 Belts)  
A search for millions in gold, buried in a mountain cave by a Spaniard after Apaches had killed the white men, is the theme of this western which arouses some suspense. Valerie French and Raymond Burr are the stars.

**EMERGENCY HOSPITAL** (1 Belt)  
An emergency hospital provides the background for a series of vignettes featuring an assortment of people. Main plot is so interspersed with accident cases that interest lags. Stars are Margaret Lindsay and Walter Reed.

**LOVE IS A MANY SPENDORED THING** (2½ Belts)  
Jennifer Jones, staff doctor at a Hong Kong hospital, meets and falls in love with William Holden, an American correspondent living apart from his wife. Considering the book, and the cast, the movie is disappointing.

**THE FIRST TEXAN** (2½ Belts)  
Better than average western starring Joel McCrea and Felicia Farr. Story presents the career of Sam Houston from the time he arrived in Texas in 1832, through the war with Mexico, and up to his acceptance of the Texas presidency.

**ABDULLAH'S HAREM** (2 Belts)  
A spoof of the wine-women-song capers of a fictional king of a fictional nation. Bandaria, Gregory Ratoff is the decadent, luxury-sated monarch, while Kay Kendall is the chief figure in his romantic pursuits. In color.

### Matinee

**CAMP THEATER**, m., "King Dinosaur" ant and "The Sea Hound"

**CAMP GEIGER**: S "King Dinosaur" with and "The Sea Hound"

### MIDWAY MATINEE

Tonight and Saturday In The Rain" with and Van Johnson; Sunday—"Alexander the Great" with Richard Burton and March; Tuesday—"The King of Kings" with Jack Palance and Wednesday—"At Gunpoint" with Fred MacMurray and Fred MacMurray and Wednesday—"The King of June" with Robert Dana Wynter.

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