





## If you ask me...

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE SPECIAL EVENTS OFFERED ON THIS BASE?

ACT. SSGT A. L. Johnson, Sp. Co., Pioneer Bn., 2nd Division—I

personally have enjoyed the events offered by Special Services, especially the Water Follies. I would particularly like to see more boat races and open golf shows. Also, I believe that different types of gymnastic programs would be enjoyed.



ACT. CPL. WILLIAM B. McARTHUR, "M" Btry, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines—I think

that the special events are great. Because of the location of the Base, there are not too many places to go. However, the Water Follies, circus and boat show gave us a glimpse of a very promising summer.



PFC HARRY W. MATTOX, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines—I think that Camp Lejeune has offered a number of special event programs that many of us would never have been able to attend in civilian life. I hope that the attendance at the Water Follies was enough to merit another performance on the same order, very soon.



ACT. SGT. HAROLD D. SNYDER, Serv. Co., 8th Engr. Bn.—To the

best of my knowledge, marines on this Base would like more activities such as the Water Follies and North Carolina Concert to keep them active and interested in the Base. I feel that the recreational programs given here provide good wholesome fun and recreation.



PFC PATRICK F. FITZGERALD, Fox Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines

Special Services sponsored events rank high in my favor. Some of the shows they have made available just this year were outstanding. Not only do these programs provide top entertainment, but they also offer a chance to meet new people and make more friends.



### Food Conference

More than 40 representatives of Food Services units at East Coast Marine Corps installations, including Hq. MC, opened a two-day food services conference yesterday at the Messhall 1209 conference room.

According to local food services officials, the informal conference is seeking to improve overall and local food services programs by pointing up problems and suggestions.

## Marine Corps Knives; From Bolos To Bayonets

Originally the Marine Corps obtained its knives either from the army or navy although many individual Leathernecks carried types of their own choosing and purchased by themselves.

### Bolo Knives

The first official knife to be used to any extent was the bolo carried by marines in the Philippines around the turn of the century. It was an army-issued weapon and for the reader who likes authenticity, these bolos came out in four models: 1909, 1910, 1917 and 1917CT. The 1909 bolo had a heavy blade thirteen and seven-eighths inches long. Although classified as a weapon, the bolo's primary use was in cutting jungle underbrush.

An interesting sidelight is the little-known fact that the bolo was also designed (one model) for use with the Krag rifle. It was called the bolo bayonet.

### "Ka-Bar"

According to Peterson's "American Knives", "the first specifically Marine Corps fighting knife designed for World War II, was called the 'Fighting-Utility Knife' but known to all as the KA-BAR.

Why this name? The earliest examples had the trade mark of the Union Cutlery Co. stamped in large letters on the blade. Later, other companies made the knife but the name KA-BAR stuck."

Some of the marine raider battalions were issued a stiletto copied after the British commando weapon. Peterson comments, "None of the marines liked them, however, because their blades were too light and brittle for all-purpose work and because they were designed specifically for stabbing they restricted the number of possible attacks and parries."

### Bayonet Knife

Later on during World War II the development of the M4 bayonet knife with its 10-inch blade brought an end to official fighting knives.

In the last few years a smaller version of the bayonet knife, the M5 with six-inch blade, has been adopted with features such as self-sharpening case and partially double-edged blade. In addition, there are the numerous multi-purpose knives carried by communications personnel and the general utility pocket knife issued to marines at the close of World War II.

With the emphasis on missiles and rockets there seems to be little use for "Cutlery" warfare. History, however, has a strange way of contradicting man. Some may say that the marine is an anachronism, out of place in the age of push-button war. When the mushroom cloud settles, however, the "ground-pounder", often with fixed bayonet or fighting knife, has to go in and do the dirty work.

### Sports Car Club

A reorganization meeting of the Pine Tree Sports Car club is planned for 10 a.m. June 13. "Detroit iron-owners" as well as foreign "machinery drivers" are eligible for membership. Interested personnel should contact either Maj. T. E. Archer at 0-6473 or Capt. B. D. Bouldin at 0-6456, MCAF, New River.

## Navy Reclassifies Carrier 'Thetis Bay'

The Thetis Bay, an assault helicopter aircraft carrier has been reclassified as an Amphibious Assault Ship, for Marine and Navy amphibious activities.

The former aircraft carrier, similar to her two sister ships, the Boxer and Princeton, is being designed to implement the Marine Corps' "vertical envelopment" tactics, which allow helicopter-borne troops to pass over enemy beachheads and hit behind their front lines.

Thetis Bay will require no additional structural modifications to become an assault ship, and has the capacity of carrying more than 2,000 men including crew, air-group and amphibious troops.

Iwo Jima, the first amphibious assault ship to be built from the keel up, is under construction at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. Completion date has been set for late 1961 or early 1962.

## Wilmington Memorial Talk Given By Major Van D. Bell

Maj. Van D. Bell Jr., executive officer, Hq. Bn., MCB, was guest speaker for Memorial Day services at Wilmington's National Cemetery last Saturday. Two buglers and a drummer from the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps and a 13-man saluting detail were present at the ceremonies honoring more than 2,000 war dead buried there.

In his address to the gathering, Major Bell said, "We must never forget that World War II might have been prevented and that World War III must be prevented. We won the last war by the skill and courage exemplified by the men we honor today."

Referring to the dangers of communism, the major emphasized, "The price of freedom is eternal vigilance."

The three-time recipient of the Purple Heart and holder of the Navy Cross and Silver Star spoke at the services as a representative of the Camp Lejeune Toastmasters club. The services were sponsored by American Legion Post No. 10, Wilmington.

On Thursday preceding the ceremonies, Major Bell appeared on Ben MacDonald's WECT-TV program, "Military Log," to discuss the activities planned at the Memorial Day services.

In other local Memorial Day observances, the Base saluting battery fired a 21-gun salute at Base Headquarters. In addition, the 2nd Division Chorus presented programs of "Songs of the Marine

Corps from 1775 to the Present" over local broadcasting stations. Saturday they appeared on TV station WNCN, Greenville, and tape recordings of their program were aired over WLAS that same day and WJNC Sunday evening.



MAJOR VAN D. BELL, JR.



**SKILLFUL WINNERS**—Receiving trophies from Maj. Burger, 2nd Division commander, are five of six winners Division's Truck Road. From left to right: Pfc R. 1 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, Class II runner-up; Pfc R. B. Bn., Tenth Marines, Class I winner; Lance Cpl. R. H. Bn., Tenth Marines, Class I runner-up; Act. Cpl. R. J. M. Co., Hq. Bn., Class III winner; and Act. Cpl. E. D. Pierce 2nd Serv. Bn., Class III runner-up. Act. Cpl. H. E. Bade, Bn., Class II winner, is not shown.

## Division Motor 'Cowboys' Compete In Truck Road

The parking lot next to Goettge Fieldhouse was no place for a Sunday driver last Friday when 2nd Marine Division drivers put their vehicles through their paces in a truck road.

Staged to promote skill in motor vehicle driving, 34 Leathernecks competed for top honors in three divisions, jeeps, three-quarter ton, and two and one-half tons.

Skillful and alert driving was the

prime requisite for event. Fuel drums, flnis balls were positive a severe test of The long, narrow senues allowed only a clearance on either si

In class one, jeep Broz of 2nd Bn., Te copped first place wi out of a possible 22 was Lance Cpl. R. H. after knocking down markers, completed

## Reenlistment Options See New Changes

A revision of reenlistment incentive options, available to personnel in grade E-5 or below upon reenlistment in the regular Marine Corps, have been set forth in MCO 1133.15A.

Options available upon reenlistment have been divided into seven different categories. Option one being unrestricted assignment as directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, two is duty East of the Mississippi, West of the Mississippi, and retention on station for a minimum period of one year are options three and four, respectively. Under options five and six are, retraining, and formal schooling or sea duty, respectively. Option seven pertains to overseas assignments.

Only personnel reenlisting for periods of four or six years are eligible for the above outlined options. Those shipping for four years are eligible for option one through seven, but are not eligible to select a specific duty station or sea duty.

### Six Year Option

Six year reenlistees will become eligible for options one through seven, and in addition may indicate three duty stations within the general geographic area desired, or sea duty. HQMC will assign six year reenlistees to a duty station of their choice, or sea duty, provided the individual meets the prerequisites for such assignments and provided a billet vacancy exists.

Those reenlisting who chose option four will be granted retention at their present duty station for one year starting at date of reenlistment and providing there is a continued requirement for their services.

Complete details may be found in Marine Corps Order 1133.15A.

Act. Cpl. H. E. I. Pioneer Bn. turned in piece of driving in Cl quarter-ton. He edged ner-up, Pfc R. T. Prid Tenth Marines, with bowling over two bal ping two flags on the straight-way, Pridden 180.

The class III event half tons, was worth with a time limit of Act. Cpl. R. J. Mills, I to first place finish in with a 239.5 to win. 226.5 was runner-up, D. Pierce, 2nd Serv. B.

The roadco was He Col. J. E. Sundholm, Transport Bn. comman Major General J. C. Division commander, trophies to the winners of the contest. About tors were present to event.

## Top Chess Eligible For

Marine Corps chess are eligible for cash a terms of a special p announced by the Am Foundation of New York

Called the Thomas ed Forces Chess Award gram provides prizes personnel who disting selves in chess comp Emery, a former marin York City, established with a substantial g American Chess Found

The Foundation is answer all queries res program and will hel men players get tog civilian players and c

All inquiries should b to: Mr. Sidney Wallac Director, The Amer Foundation, 1372 Brod York 18, N. Y.



# Divvy Marines Jungle School

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d Division marines who completed training at the  
arfare Training Center, Ft. Sherman, Canal Zone.

Among the more than 100 Army, Navy and Marine  
nts who were graduated  
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i H&S Co., 2nd Recon.  
s an intelligence chief  
tillation; SSgt. Otis N.  
"I" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth  
platoon sergeant; SSgt.  
Lemore of H&S Co., 2nd  
a platoon sergeant;  
L. Savage, "M" Co., 3rd  
Marines, a platoon ser-  
t. Robert E. Walden of  
st Bn., Eighth Marines,  
ide, and SSgt. Louis A.  
f H&S Co., Second Ma-

## Ant Deadline ing For Enlisted my Selections

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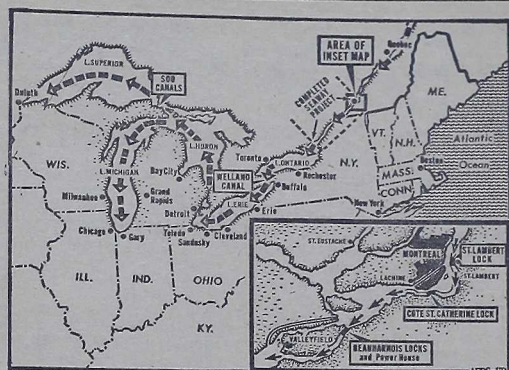
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Y—THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE—Act. SSgt. Donald Wells,  
chief clerk of Sub-Unit 1, and Act. GySgt. Delbert Hess, battal-  
ply chief, find that candy is the path to a little girl's heart.  
met the brown-eyed Italian miss during Operation Greenswing  
orno, Italy. Both marines are attached to the 3rd Bn., Second  
es, now on a training cruise in the Mediterranean.



GREAT LAKES CRUISE—Map shows the general route of the naval  
task force which will carry the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, on their  
cruise through the newly-opened St. Lawrence Seaway and into the  
Great Lakes. The task force, headed by the heavy cruiser Macon,  
will visit 24 port cities.

## Operation Inland Seas To Start Tuesday At Morehead

Operation Inland Seas, in the planning stage for some  
time, becomes a thing of reality Tuesday when the 2nd Bat-  
talion (reinf), Sixth Marines board ships at Morehead City for  
a two-month cruise on the Great Lakes. For the past several  
weeks Lt. Col. William E. Antley's battalion has been preparing



CAPT. G. L. CALVY, USN

## Captain Calvy Heads Unique Organization

Capt. George L. Calvy, Navy  
Medical Corps, commands a  
unique organization at Camp  
Lejeune, as head of the Naval  
Medical Field Research Lab-  
oratory.

A doctor of medicine, Captain  
Calvy has commanded the lab since  
April 26. He received his medical  
degree from Washington Universi-  
ty's School of Medicine in St.  
Louis, Mo., and entered the Navy's  
Medical Corps in 1938.

In July, 1940, he was transferred  
to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola,  
Fla., for a course in Flight In-  
doctrination and Aviation Medicine,  
leading to his designation as flight  
surgeon.

In addition to the Commendation  
Ribbon, Captain Calvy has the  
American Defense Service Medal,  
the American Campaign Medal,  
World War II Victory Medal, China  
Service Medal (extended), National  
Defense Service Medal, Korean  
Service Medal, and United Nations  
Service Medal.

At his last duty station, St. Al-  
bans, he received the Edward  
Rhodes Stitt award, for the most  
significant contribution of the  
year in the field of antibiotics.

He is the son of Mrs. Peter J.  
Calvy, 120 E. Second St., Fon de  
Lac, Wisc., and is married to the  
former Miss Mary Kenney of New-  
port, R. I. They have three chil-  
dren: Sharon, 19; Michael, 18, and  
John, 16, and live at MOQ 2210,  
Camp Lejeune.

for the history-making cruise  
through the St. Lawrence Seaway  
and subsequent series of amphib-  
ious demonstrations in cities bor-  
dering the Great Lakes.

Climax of the preparation stage  
came earlier this week during the  
commanding general's inspections  
of all the battalion's marines and  
equipment. Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger,  
CG, 2nd Division, and Brig. Gen.  
S. S. Wade, assistant division com-  
mander, led the inspection of the  
utility-clad marines and their weap-  
ons.

### 500,000 Expected

More than 500,000 spectators in  
five U. S. cities bordering the Great  
Lakes are expected to observe am-  
phibious assaults on their beaches  
in July, and thousands will see the  
"force-in-readiness" demonstrations  
via television in their homes.

The first "invasion" will take  
place Independence Day in Chicago  
when the battalion makes the ini-  
tial move to liberate that city from  
a mythical oppressor.

Then, in succession, identical  
performances will be given in Mil-  
waukee, Cleveland, Erie and Ro-  
chester to exploit the Navy's am-  
phibious striking forces.

Sites selected for the landings  
are Montrose Avenue Beach, Chic-  
ago; McKinley Beach, Milwaukee;  
Edgewater Beach, Cleveland; Pres-  
que Isle, Erie, and Ontario Beach,  
Rochester.

### Actual Assault

Theoretically, the battalion will  
land as assault waves of the 2nd  
Division in a United Nations-san-  
ctioned move to drive the enemy in-  
vaders from the cities.

The battalion will land under  
cover of air and simulated naval  
gunfire support and set up displays  
on the beaches for the spectators.  
Narrators will give the crowds  
blow-by-blow descriptions of the  
demonstrations.

The marines will pay "friendly"  
visits to other Great Lakes cities  
and reports from recreation com-  
mittees indicate the welcome mat  
is out.

## 5th Technique Of Instruction Contest Nears

Finals of the Fifth Annual  
Marine Corps Technique of In-  
struction Competition will be  
held at the Marine Barracks,  
8th and Eye Streets, Washing-  
ton, D. C., from September 27 to  
October 2. Headquarters Marine  
Corps has announced.

Sponsored by the Marine Corps  
Institute and "Leatherneck" mag-  
azine, the 1959 competition will be  
similar to those of previous years.  
Competition again will be conduct-  
ed at three levels. First, at the low-  
er level, FMF units will hold intra-  
command competitions and non-  
FMF units will schedule area com-  
petitions. Winners at this level will  
compete in major FMF command  
contests or regional non-FMF com-  
petitions, with the victors then mov-  
ing up for the Washington finals.

### Contest Eligibility

All enlisted marines on active du-  
ty with the regular establishment  
are eligible to participate in the  
competition. Contestants will again  
be divided into two categories—  
Staff NCO and sergeants and be-  
low. Each competitor will be re-  
quired to deliver a 20-minute pre-  
pared presentation followed by a  
five-minute impromptu presenta-  
tion.

Non-FMF East Coast regional  
competition will be conducted here,  
and the West Coast regional will  
be held at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The Annual Technique of Instru-  
ction Competition is conducted for  
the purpose of stimulating interest  
in, stressing the importance of, and  
improving the quality of military  
instruction throughout the Marine  
Corps.

## Gen. H.L. Litzenberg Retires From Corps

Retirement of Maj. Gen. Homer  
L. Litzenberg with the rank of lieut-  
enant general was announced this  
week by Headquarters Marine  
Corps. He will be succeeded as In-  
spector General of the Marine  
Corps by Maj. Gen. Thomas G. En-  
nis.

General Litzenberg, holder of the  
Navy Cross, Army Distinguished  
Service Medal, three Silver Star  
Medals and a Legion of Merit for  
gallantry in action, served as an  
enlisted man from 1922 to 1925. A  
veteran of the Nicaraguan Cam-  
paign, World War II and Korea, he  
was born Jan. 8, 1903, at Steelton,  
Pa.

General Ennis, a veteran Marine  
Corps aviator, recently completed  
an assignment as commanding gen-  
eral of the Third Marine Aircraft  
Wing, El Toro, Calif. He graduated  
from the U. S. Naval Academy in  
1928 and became an aviator in  
1930. The general was born on  
Aug. 1, 1904, in Norwalk, Conn.

### Clothing Stores

The following clothing stores  
will be closed for inventory  
June 15, 16 and 17: Store 1,  
Bldg. 1211; Store 2, Camp Gei-  
ger; Store 3, Bldg. 64; Store 4,  
Montford Point; Store No. 5, Mo-  
bile Van; Store No. 6, Bldg. 432.

## Summer Reservists Due This Weekend

More than 1,000 East Coast Ma-  
rine Reservists will arrive here  
this weekend, representing the  
first of six increments to undergo  
two weeks annual summer field  
training.

Of the six infantry companies  
reporting aboard, three will begin  
their training with a one-week  
qualification tour at the rifle  
range. Immediately following qual-  
ification, the 31st Infantry Co.,  
Johnson City, Tenn., 80th Infan-  
try Co., Danville, Ill., and the 76th  
Infantry Co., Steubenville, Ohio,

will join the 75th of Portsmouth,  
Ohio, 77th from Zanesville, Ohio,  
and the 81st of Springfield, Ill., at  
Camp Geiger for the remainder of  
their two-week training period.

The 3rd Special Truck Co., Char-  
lotte, N. C., will report for motor  
transport training at Montford  
Point. The 1st Amphibian Tractor  
Bn., Tampa, Fla., will be quartered  
at MCES, Courthouse Bay, and  
hosted by Force Troops during  
their training. The 2nd Division  
will host the 3rd 105mm Howitzer  
Bn., Birmingham, Ala., at loca-  
tions in the Hadnot Point area.



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## Full Time Marine

It goes without saying that marines have a reputation for spit-and-polish. From the days when Leathernecks floured their regulation pigtailed right up to the present sharp-appearing sentries who man our gates, terms like "ramrod-stiff" and "squared-away" have been synonymous with the Corps.

A marine should feel insulted when he has to be corrected about his appearance... yet it happens. Some of the noticeable lapses seen around the Base and which are inexcusable: wearing the utility cover on the back of the head a la Hollywood playboy. Yes... we still see a few DA haircuts, and a little-mentioned but important breach of regulation—not wearing a cover while in uniform and riding in a vehicle.

They're minor points but remember there is no half-way marine, no such thing as being fairly neat or almost squared away. Just as a writer once wrote, "a rose is a rose," a marine is a marine is a marine, full-time and all the time.

R.E.M.

## Play It Cool

The Memorial Day weekend is over. The National Safety Council will issue its regular bulletins on deaths and accidents. You glance rather hurriedly at the statistics then pass on—after all it doesn't concern anyone you know. Heck—marines are destined for more glory than ending up as auto-wreck victims. You said, "That happens to the other guy, not me!"

How do servicemen rate as drivers? Want a big surprise? The U. S. Bureau of Roads found out after studying thousands of records that military personnel... and not women... are the worst drivers!

Who is the real menace on the highway? The Bureau says it's the selfish, aggressive and impulsive driver. Is that you?

Don't turn Lejeune Blvd. into a "Blood Alley." "Play it cool" on the Reservations's back roads. You hear, "I was going eighty from Courthouse Bay to..." If this gent was lucky enough not to wind up wrapped around some lonesome pine or have the military police get him (and if they do he's had it) he should thank the good Lord for being with him and for giving him another chance.

R.E.M.

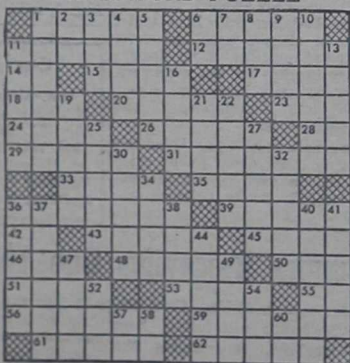
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1-Part of flower
- 6-Lower
- 11-Solar
- 12-Commencement
- 14-Prefix; not
- 15-Classify
- 17-Send forth
- 18-Cravat
- 20-Harbors
- 21-Dutch town
- 24-Organ of hearing
- 25-Molar
- 26-Testicle
- 29-Narrow, flat
- 30-Boards
- 31-Plant about idly
- 32-Metal fastener
- 33-Weary
- 34-Go
- 35-Birds' homes
- 42-Note of scale
- 43-Mix as dough
- 45-Cease
- 46-Man's name
- 48-Finished
- 50-Resort
- 51-National
- 52-Turkish
- 53-Turkish
- 54-Printer's measure
- 55-Emits vapor
- 56-Mistakes
- 61-Weird
- 62-Rova

### DOWN

- 1-Continued story
- 2-Man's



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- 16-Jog
- 18-Muse of poetry
- 21-Civil injury
- 22-Blemish
- 23-Tie
- 27-Rents
- 28-Part of play
- 29-Noiseless
- 34-Sharp
- 35-Iron
- 37-Tell
- 38-Baby's name for Pops
- 40-Heavy drinkers
- 41-Beaches
- 44-Strikes out
- 47-Arrow poison
- 48-Challenge
- 52-Organ of hearing
- 54-Anger
- 57-Note of scale
- 58-Compensation
- 60-Hypothetical force

## ★ WASHINGTON REPORT

The Senate Veterans Affairs subcommittee on the Cold War GI Bill has been elected to approve an educational bill for peacetime servicemen, but the proposal may be held up on the House side for quite some time because of pension hearings.

The key to the bill appears to rest with the House Veterans Affairs Committee which is now studying a proposal to cut the growing cost of veteran pensions. The group is encountering stiff opposition to the administration's proposal to slash grants from civic and vet organizations.

The outlook for the law is brighter on the Senate side since nearly every witness except for Defense and other administration agencies, has supported the new bill.

Defense's position on the bill before the Senate unit was taken by Col. Arthur C. Rush, Chief of the Air Force's personnel retention division.

Colonel Rush included in his testimony that the "primary reason for offering post-service assistance to veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict was to assist them in making the transition from military service in time of war or national emergency to civilian life."

"Programs of education and vocational assistance encourage personnel to leave military service immediately after securing the maximum benefits which can be gained," he continued.

"This results in a serious handicap to the Armed Forces in their efforts to attract and retain qualified personnel on a credit basis. The Department of Defense has emphasized before, that maintenance of force-in-being, of sufficient strength to assure the peace and security of the nation without unreasonable expenditures of funds, requires the Armed Forces to remain there on a long-term basis," the Air Force officer stated.

## Chaplain's Corner

### FRATERNAL CHARITY

How many times in the course of a day have you heard persons say things that were anything but complimentary about someone else. The far-reaching effect that such conversation may have upon hearers is something that is quite difficult to measure.

Oftentimes the weaknesses of personality or character are the butt of so-called jokes, ridicule and humor. We like to be well thought of by our fellow man, to be considered a good man, a friend to all. The best way to accomplish this end is simply to make a practice of being just that. Be cautious in conversation about another. Be thoughtful in our actions toward another or, in brief, carry out the "Golden Rule": "Do unto others as you would have them do to you."

Mankind on the whole is a pretty good social group. Every now and then a sour, sullen character turns up and the sunny disposition of everyone becomes clouded with apprehension. Every man should upon occasion take an inventory of his own character and personality to determine what his influence is upon those around him. Should there be a lack of particular quality found in his make-up, he should begin immediately to try and develop the absent virtue within himself.

The influence of Christ has permeated every age in the simple phrase that He spoke to His followers. "By this, let it be known that you are My Disciples, that you have love one for another." Any man who professes to be a Christian and follower of Christ should be recognized by his practice of the basic virtue of charity. Love of God, first of all and love of neighbor, the constituents of the virtue of charity.

—Chaplain Robert E. Gately, MCAF.

## Short Round

Everybody knows the Marine Corps "builds" girls from Magnolia, Ohio, know it too. In fact the Secretary of the Navy to "build a couple extra." The opening line of their letter said, "If it's true Marine Corps builds men, we were wondering if build us a couple, preferably tall, handsome, single, god sense of humor, sweet disposition, good health, all a good personality."

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While passing through Santa Ana, Calif., en route to the 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay, T. H., Act. SSgt. Joseph E. Clemons lost his wallet containing \$410. It was found by Roy C. Bryant on the floor of Bryant's restaurant. Through correspondence with HQMC, Clemons was located and the wallet turned over to him. Bryant's reward—He's going to be the guest of Brig. Gen. R. D. Salmon, commanding general of the station, at the command's fourth annual Navy Relief Rodeo.

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Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron-115 has been activated at MCAF, Cherry Point. Pilots of the new squadron will fly the F4D "Skyray," a single-seat, supersonic, land or carrier-based interceptor. Maj. R. S. Hampstead is the squadron's executive officer and the unit's top enlisted man is 1st Sgt. Harold J. Jr.

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The 2nd Bn., Ninth Marines, return Stateside on battalion-for-battalion rotation program June 17. They leave Okinawa aboard the Navy transport Sultra 5. Replacing the 3rd Division battalion in the Far East is the 2nd Bn., First Marines, 1st Division, which left the Far East June 1.



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT

#### SUNDAY

- 0615—Base Chapel (Communion 3rd Sunday of each month)
- 0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Building
- 0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
- 0930—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
- 0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
- 0930—Base Chapel (Communion 2nd Sunday of each month)
- 0930—Sunday School, Camp School Bldg., 40 Kindergarten through Junior High School, ages 5 up
- 0930—Nursery Sunday School, Bldg. 2225, ages 3 and 4
- 0930—Adult Bible School, Tarawa Terrace School Teacher Lounge
- 0945—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship
- 1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
- 1045—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship, Fellowship in Cafeteria immediately after service
- 1030—Midway Park School Cafeteria, Morning Worship
- 1030—Montford Point Sunday School, Bldg. 132 Montford Point School
- 1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—Courthouse Bay, BOQ, Morning Worship
- 1100—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
- 1100—Base Chapel (Communion 1st Sunday of each month)
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1730—Midway Park School Bldg., Adult Worship
- 1900—Junior Fellowship, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., last Sunday in month
- 1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday - Friday)

#### TUESDAY

- 1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

#### WEDNESDAY

- 1830—Adult Choir, Tarawa Terrace School
- 1800—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel
- 1930—Hour of Prayer, Tarawa Terrace School
- 2030—Christian Women's Society, Tarawa Terrace School, second Wednesday of month

#### THURSDAY

- 1900—Base Chapel Gospel Service
- 1830—Base Brig Vesper Service
- 2000—Midweek Service, New River

#### FRIDAY

- 1000—Dependent Youth Choir practice, High School Age, Base Chapel

### EPISCOPAL

#### SUNDAY

- 0730—Base Chapel Holy Communion

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

- 0930—Montford Point Chapel, School
- 1100—Montford Point Chapel, Services

### CATHOLIC

#### SUNDAY

- 0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0830—Midway Park Theater
- 0830—New River, MCAF, Mass
- 0900—Montford Point Chapel
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel
- 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
- 1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 1100—Rifle Range, Mass
- 1100—New River, MCAF, Mass
- 1200—Camp Knox Communion

#### DAILY

- 1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point

#### MONDAY

- 1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena and Benediction

#### SATURDAY

- 0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 1900—Camp Brig, Confession
- 1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Novena

### EASTERN ORTHODOX

- (All Orthodox) SUNDAY
- 0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Div.

### RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

- SUNDAY
- 0930—Sunday School, Community Bldg.
- 1015—Worship Service, Community Bldg.

### JEWISH

- 2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 1000
- 1000—Jewish Sunday Religious Services, Bldg. 1000

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

- (Services Held at Camp Lejeune) SUNDAY
- 1100—Morning Worship and Devotional
- 2000—Midweek Service, 1st and 2nd Wednesdays

### FRIDAY

- 1100—Morning Worship and Devotional
- 2000—Midweek Service, 1st and 2nd Wednesdays

### SUNDAY

- 1100—Morning Worship and Devotional
- 2000—Midweek Service, 1st and 2nd Wednesdays

### WEDNESDAY

- 1100—Morning Worship and Devotional
- 2000—Midweek Service, 1st and 2nd Wednesdays



**Open House**  
**Wednesday**  
**at Montford Point**

Corps Supply Schools  
Montford Point will vary  
routine Wednesday  
an open house  
et for the depend-  
hools personnel and  
Montford Point area

house will commence  
uring informal tours  
area, including each  
companies. Exhibits  
one in individual sec-  
on display in the



**SCHOOL'S OUT**—Friday was a bright day for hundreds of students at Midway Park school and other schools in this area. The happy youngsters jammed the doors for their final session Friday morning, eager to get at the summer sun.

## Sitting Service Offers Full-Time Child Care

The Paradise Point Sitting Service offers care for officers' children between the ages of four months and ten years. Attendants are on hand Monday through Thursday between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. On Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday morning; Saturday, from 12 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday morning; and on Sunday, 12 a.m. to 11 p.m. Children may not be registered before 8:30 a.m. or after 9 p.m. except on special occasions.

Reservations are requested 24 hours in advance in order to maintain the correct ratio of attendants to children.

### Refreshments Provided

The Sitting Service provides the children with fruit juice and crackers at scheduled intervals. Light lunches and suppers are available upon request for a small fee. Infants schedules will be followed by attendants as closely as possible and children left at the sitting service beyond the regular meal hours will be fed soup and milk and the parents will be charged.

Although cribs and cots are available, blankets and diapers must be provided by the parents. A rental fee of ten cents will be charged for sheets furnished by the service. Disposable diapers are also available.

Sitting Service charges are as follows: Day rate, \$2.50 per family, regardless of number of children in the family for an eight-hour day. Hourly rates are also available. Parents will be charged a dollar

per child for children left beyond the closing hour.

## Story-Telling Slated At Montford Library

Weekly story-telling sessions will highlight the summer activities of the Montford Point Library. Youngsters gathered yesterday at the library, Bldg. M322, to hear the first of the first of the two-hour summer series.

The program, sponsored by the Intermediate Girl Scouts from Troop 81 and their adult leaders, will be conducted each Wednesday between 9 and 11 a.m.

Besides reading stories aloud to the youngsters, the Girl Scouts will teach games and songs, making an interesting and educational session.

The program is restricted to children from kindergarten through third grade age groups. Each child attending must bring a card listing his father's name, rank, military telephone number and home and military address.

## Radio Station Featuring OWC Hospitality Show

"What goes on here?" A familiar question to most home-makers who tune in WJNC 1240 on their radio each week-day morning at 10 a.m. Jean Jackson who is heard daily on WJNC radio will be vacation-bound and during her absence has offered the Officers' Club the use of her "Party Line." Beginning

## Stork Club

**Births at Family Hospital:**

**MAY 25**  
JOHN SOUTHWORTH HAMILTON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John F. Hamilton.  
DAVID ANTHONY EVANS to Act. Gt. Sgt. and Mrs. David Evans.  
DOROTHY RUTH SMITH to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Alexander P. C. Smith.  
KENDRA LEE LOCKWOOD to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Lockwood.

**MAY 26**  
KIMBERLEE KATHLEEN CORN to Maj. and Mrs. CHAD P. Corn.  
DOUGLAS CLARK BROWN to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. John S. Brown.  
ROB RUSSELL HANNA, JR., to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Rob R. Hanna.  
DAWN MARIE MASON to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. B. M. Mason.  
CYNTHIA ANN ROBERTS to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford A. Roberts.  
EVA ELIZABETH & PETER CHARLES KOBELKA to Act. Gt. Sgt. and Mrs. Peter Kobelka.  
JAMES RANDALL FARNUM, JR., to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James R. Farnum.  
VENUS MARIE SLEDGE to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Sledge.  
LISP HELEN FOSGREEN to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Asmus W. H. Fosgreen.

**MAY 27**  
EVELYN CHRISTINE MINER to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Jack W. Miner.  
SANDRA LYNN & CRAIG DALTON HOSIE to Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Hosie.

**MAY 28**  
TAMMY KATINA MILLER to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Miller.

**MAY 29**  
MARK KEVIN PENNINGTON to Act. Gt. Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Pennington.  
VESTER LEE HOWELL to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Howell.  
JOYCE ELAINE SCRIBNER to Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Scribner.  
ROGER L. HILL to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Roger L. Hill.  
DONNA JANE IVINS to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Donald J. Ivins.  
LOUI CARLOTTA ROBINSON to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Clement W. Robinson.  
PHILIP PAUL PUTZ to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Emma A. Putz.  
STEPHEN COOPER SCOTT to Lt. (g) and Mrs. William W. Scott.  
KATHLEEN DENISE IMACH to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Imach.  
FRANCES MAE CARDONE to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald J. Cardone.  
YOLANDA VYETTE MILLS to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Dexter Mills.  
MICHAEL JAMES BRADY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James F. Brady.  
ROBERT FRANCIS ELDRIDGE to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph F. Eldridge.  
NOAH HARRY BLAISE, JR., to Act. Cpl. and Mrs. Norman H. Blaise.  
RAYMOND EDWARD SUMMERS to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Summers.  
MICHAEL JOSEPH MCNAMEE to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. James M. McNamee.  
MICHAEL JAMES MCGROVER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Albert S. McGrover.

**MAY 30**  
KATHY JEAN WILLIAMS to Pfc and Mrs. Frederick K. Williams.  
JAMES STEPHEN SMITH to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Smith.  
DAVID KERRY BEAVER to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Dale S. Beaver.  
ARND RAY BANKS to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Jack D. Banks.  
DEBRA LYNN WEST to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles C. West.  
DELIA ANN SNOW to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Erskine D. Snow.  
BARBARA MADDOX to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Billy R. Maddox.

Monday, it will be the voice of the Officers Wives club in the form of hospitality chairmen of the club's individual groups.

Plans were formulated at a meeting held this week at the home of Mrs. E. W. Killian, publicity chairman for the Officers Wives club. Monday's show will mark the first of a two-week series. The second week will be held sometime in July.

The program under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Barker, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Killian will extend the hand of friendship to newcomers of the respective groups and familiarize them briefly with the many features of Camp Lejeune.

So don't touch that dial, listen in as the Voice of Hospitality calls and talks to the women behind the marines.

## Toastmaster Club Novices Presenting 'Ice Breaker' Talks

First lieutenants C. G. Read and W. H. Nulty will give their "Ice Breaker" speech at the Monday night meeting of the Paradise Point Toastmasters club.

The dinner meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the main dining room of the officer's club. Maj. Van D. Bell will be the "Toastmaster of the Evening."

Besides the "Ice Breaker" speeches which are the first in a series of twelve basic talks, 1st Lt. J. R. Holman will give "Organizing the Speech"; Capt. R. E. Hunter, "Building a Speech" and Capt. C. L. McElheny, "Special Types of Speech."

Evaluators of the talks will be Lt. Col. F. D. Cortner, Lt. Col. G. H. Hazel, 1st Lt. R. G. Moore and Capt. T. P. Ganey. Cdr. E. B. Cook, USN, will be the Chief evaluator and grammarian.

All members are urged to attend if possible and in the event of bringing a guest or being unable to participate in the program as scheduled, please call 1st Lt. T. M. Brady at 7-3259.

One of the best tactics of defensive driving is to know and display proper signals.

## Five Protestant Vacation Bible Schools Open Monday

Monday will mark the opening of five Protestant Vacation Bible schools in the Camp Lejeune area. Classes will be conducted between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 8, through Friday, June 19, at the Camp High school and Annex, Midway Park school, Tarawa Terrace school, Montford Point school and Marine Corps Air Facility Chapel.

For information on individual pre-registrations, contact the respective chaplains in charge of the Vacation Bible school in your area. Chaplains can be contacted at the following numbers: Chaplain W. C. League, Camp school, 7-5467; Chaplain M. A. Ellor, Midway Park, 7-

5527; Chaplain J. T. Goad, Tarawa Terrace, 7-3905; Chaplain O. R. Fitzgerald, Montford Point, 8-1015; and Chaplain E. R. Lineberger, MCAF, 8-6442.

The Bible schools are community enterprises and will be open to military and civilian dependents of personnel stationed here.

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BUS NO. 1 PARADISE POINT	
Leave Bldg. No. 1407	0821
3300 Block, Cooper St.	0832
Circle	0834
2300 Block, Onslow, Pender St.	0836
3200 Block, Eden St.	0839
3100 Block, Eden St.	0843
2900 Block, Eden St.	0845
Camp School	0850
Bus wait and return children to pick up points	1133

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BUS NO. 2 PARADISE POINT	
Leave Bldg. No. 1407	0826
2700 Block, Winston Road	0841
2600 Block, Winston Road	0843
2622 Block, Wavell St.	0845
Camp School	0850
Bus wait and return children to pick up points	1135

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BUS NO. 3 PARADISE POINT	
Leave Bldg. No. 1407	0821
2100 Block, St. Mary Dr.	0838
2200 Block, St. Mary Dr.	0840
2300 Block, St. Mary Dr.	0842
2400 Block, St. Mary Dr.	0844
2500 Block, St. Mary Dr.	0846
Camp School	0850

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BUS NO. 4 COURTHOUSE BAY	
Leave Bldg. No. 1407	0750
BB No. 13	0818
BB No. 23	0820
Active Camp School	0850
Wait and return children to pick up points	1135

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BUS NO. 5 MONTFORD POINT AND CAMP KNOX	
Leave Bldg. No. 1407	0805
2101 Raleigh Dr.	0830
2501 Raleigh Dr.	0833
428 Florence Dr.	0841
428 Florence Dr.	0844
Montford Point School	0850
Bus wait and return children to pick up points	1135

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BUS NO. 6 MIDWAY PARK	
Leave Bldg. No. 1407	0815
Midway Park Shopping Center	0827
4th St.	0829
5th St.	0829
1500 Block	0830
Butler Drive and Butler Circle	0831
Piney Green	0832

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BUS NO. 7 TARAWA TERRACE NO. 1	
Leave Bldg. No. 1407	0820
372 West Pelulu Drive	0841
525 West Pelulu Drive	0843
682 West Pelulu Drive	0845
Tarawa Terrace School	0850
Bus wait and return children to pick up points	1133

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BUS NO. 8 TARAWA TERRACE NO. 1	
Leave Bldg. No. 1407	0820
1701 Tarawa Blvd.	0841
300 Tarawa Blvd.	0843

Piney Green	0833
Butler Drive	0834
North Butler Drive and Butler Circle	0835
5th St.	0836
4th St.	0837
3rd St.	0838
Circle Lee Ave.	0839
Lee Ave.	0841
1st St.	0842
Butler Drive East End	0843
2nd St.	0844
3rd St.	0846
Midway Park School	0847
Bus wait and return children to pick up points	1135

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BUS NO. 9 TARAWA TERRACE NO. 1	
Leave Bldg. No. 1407	0820
977 East Pelulu Drive	0829
1013 East Pelulu Drive	0842
1035 East Pelulu Drive	0844
1081 East Pelulu Drive	0846
Tarawa Terrace School	0850
Bus wait and return children to pick up points	1135

SCHEDULE AND ROUTING FOR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BUS NO. 10 TARAWA TERRACE NO. 2	
Leave Bldg. No. 1407	0800
2589 Bougainville Drive	0820
3108 Bougainville Drive	0823
3277 Guam Drive	0828
3282 Hagaru Drive	0830
3333 Hagaru Drive	0833
3323 Hagaru Drive	0836
2883 Bougainville Drive	0842
2791 Bougainville Drive	0845
Tarawa Terrace School	0850
Bus wait and return children to pick up points	1135

**NOTE:** Bus transportation will be provided for those attending Marine Corps Air Facility. The itinerary will be published in a MCAF Bulletin.

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# On Land, In Air, On Sea....Now Under The

"You haven't lived until a barracuda clacks his teeth in your face," says Art, SSgt. M. R. Hines, scuba diver with the 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion. (Scuba is an abbreviation for Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus.)

Keeping company with barracudas, sharks and assorted specimens of undersea life is nothing new to Sergeant Hines and other hand-picked divers who comprise the underwater cousins of the Recon Marines.

On rubber boats launched from a submarine, helicopter, sea-plane or ship, scuba teams paddle as close to the shore line as the probing eyes of the enemy will permit; then swim underwater the rest of the way.

On their way they carefully note the composition and approximate depth of the harbor bottom and once reaching the shore line they turn trained eyes in search of enemy gun emplacements and other fat targets while making a careful study of the best place to land invasion troops.

When the Reconnaissance Battalion was organized in the 2nd Division in January, 1953, scout swimmers (scuba men) were included in the new battalion's table of organization.

Scuba teams, like the Navy's UDT men of WWII fame, are required to have a working knowledge of demolitions. But unlike the UDT men, the job of the Recon scuba diver doesn't end with demolishing underwater obstacles. It only begins there. Like "private eyes," they then proceed to gather information about the enemy.

## Scuba Training

After careful screening, volunteer candidates attend a five-week course at the U. S. Naval School for Underwater Swimmers at Key West, Fla. They must be in top physical condition, a first or second class swimmer and emotionally qualified. It's not enough to be in good shape and know how to swim; the Recon Battalion wants to be sure that a candidate doesn't get easily "shook" or panic under pressure.

In preparation for the Key West school, qualified Recon Marines are first sent to Norfolk Naval Base where they're initially pressure-tested. Following an examination similar to a flight physical, candidates enter a compression chamber and are put under 50 pounds pressure, equal to that encountered at 112 feet. Then they're fed pure oxygen for 30 minutes at a simulated depth of 60 feet. Passing this test without their ears popping or suffering other ill affects, they return to Camp Lejeune where the Recon Battalion further conditions them for the Key West school.

During the entire shaping-in period at Lejeune, applicants are thoroughly briefed on what could disqualify them at the school. Just to name a few reasons, they could be disqualified if they failed to: swim 1,000 yards on surface with life jacket, knife and accessory equipment. During this jaunt, arms cannot break the surface of the water, dive without any breathing apparatus to 35 feet and make a free ascent, swim 500 yards under water, using fins, face mask and scuba gear, dive 100 feet . . . conduct day and night underwater searches, using underwater camera, compass, communication equipment and accessory underwater equipment, and . . . in addition, he must also be able to ditch and don all his aqua equipment underwater.

Normally, there is very little danger to the diver from sea life. The rule-of-thumb, however, is to regard all fish with respect and avoid them if possible.

## Skill Pays Off

The 70-pound aqua lung and regulator worn on the diver's back may seem burdensome. But under water the same gear almost magically weighs only five pounds. The sudden buoyancy is caused by water displacement . . . a principle that governs the weight of all objects under water.

The diver's ascent is figured about one minute for every 25 feet. Thus at 60 feet, a diver should take at least three minutes to surface despite the fact that his final lap is only 10 feet. Surfacing faster than that he could become a victim of the dreaded bends which simply means that his body tissue is still full of nitrogen bubbles trying to escape. He's then a candidate for the decompression chamber . . . or local undertaker.

Commanded by Lt. Col. E. Kirby-Smith, the 2nd Recon Battalion plans to have several more scuba teams by mid-summer. It's all part of keeping the Marine Corps as a Force in Readiness . . . even if it means hearing the clack of barracuda teeth.



SCUBA DIVER—Pfc Clifford Follenius, 2nd Recon Bn., surfaces from a routine test dive in



NECESSARY EQUIPMENT—Scuba equipment is displayed by diver of 2nd Recon Bn. This type of aqua lung at 33 feet would give air for about 55 minutes. Consumption is faster at greater depth.

Note fins, face plate, knife and life jacket suit is worn for protection against contaminated water.



DOUBLE PROTECTION—Scuba divers always swim in pairs. Partnership is best protection for safety from underwater hazards. Pfc William Sheen, left, helps Pfc Clifford Follenius adjust his aqua equipment.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED—Looking like strange beings from the briny t depths, divers of the 2nd Recon Bn. wade ashore from a New River sand bar up after a diving operation. Left to right, Pfc's Clifford Follenius and William Sheen.





In The Air And On The Ground . . . A Marine

## MAG-26 'Copter Pilot Has Versatile Background

Four hours a month for Flight Pay?" "Is that all it takes?" Ayes, but normally no.

For example, 1st Lt. Bruce W. Driscoll of Marine Air Group-26 to where from 20 to 25 hours a month and when circumstances demand has totaled 60 to 70 hours a month. During this time, his flying entail anything from ferrying a snake-bite victim to the hospital rigging up a 105mm howitzer cannon, or ferrying troops, and if he ferrying VIP's.

The old phrase, "Being a Marine First," is certainly true in Driscoll's as much as he was a member of the enlisted ranks of the Marine from January, 1953, to November of 1954. During the period of enlisted service, he attained both the ranks of corporal and sergeant in various promotions.

With his yearning to fly, Lt. Driscoll applied for flight training, and on Nov. 7, 1956, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve as a naval aviator. While wearing the golden wings of a pilot, Lieutenant Driscoll has flown propeller

driven aircraft, jet powered aircraft, propeller driven transports and is capable of flying every helicopter of MAG-26 with the exception of the HOK, in which he is being trained at the present time.

Helicopter flying at Marine Aircraft Group-26 is not Lieutenant Driscoll's sole duty. He also flies (The Big Brown Desk) as assistant adjutant of MAG-26. This type of flying is also included in his flight pay.

In addition to his duties as assistant adjutant, he is the officer-in-charge of the newly formed MAG-26 honor guard and drill team. The latter duty is no secret to Lieutenant Driscoll due to the fact that he was a drill instructor from March to July of 1953.

In addition to all this, holding weekly rifle inspections or standing the MAG-26 Officer of the Day watch is not uncommon.

Family life finds Lieutenant Driscoll puttering around the house, completing an MCI course or taking his wife, Ruth, and their two children, Donna Marie and Bruce Willie Jr. to church.

Lieutenant Driscoll is typical of the other pilots of Marine Aircraft Group-26 who fly a little more than their four hours a month to earn their flight pay.

## Monkey 'Fliers' Soar Through Space Barrier

BULLETIN

Monkey Able is dead. After surviving a 300-mile trip at speeds up to 10,000 miles per hour, the little "space maid" died during an operation for removal of part of a recording instrument. Medical authorities announced that her death was in no way connected with the effects of the space flight.

The spectacular recovery from space of two live monkeys in the cone of an Army Jupiter IRBM fired down the Atlantic Range May 28 is expected to speed man's own ventures into reverse.

Marking the world's first known achievement in retrieving mammals launched in such a shoot, the recovery may gleanable data on space flight problems facing the seven Astronauts for similar travels within the next two years.

The missile was fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to an altitude of 100 miles and a distance of some 1,500 miles over the Atlantic. It reached a speed of 10,000 m.p.h.

By aircraft and ships—working as a team with the Army, Navy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration led the experimental warhead from the sea.

SA said the trajectory of the Jupiter-C ballistic missile placed it in a gravity-free "weightless" state in the cone for about 10 minutes.

The bio-medical experiments involving the pair of simians, Monkey Able and Monkey Baker, although secondary to the test of the nose cone reentry into the atmosphere, are highly important to space scientists.

The experiments, supervised by the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy, involved cycle behavior and physiological tests of the animals and Baker, biological studies of radiation effects on various tissues in the nose cone and an egg fertilization study on a pore.

Able and Baker, both females, were strapped cozily in separate capsules. The animal and vegetable material too were in individual compartments.

The monkeys were pre-trained for the flight—Able at the School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Fla., Baker at the Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

The Ballistic Missile Agency of the Army Ordnance Missile and Redstone Arsenal, Ala., developed and launched the warhead and furnished most of the hardware and instrumentation for the project.

The cooperative Army-Navy bio-medical experiments were conducted in conjunction with NASA's federal space program. (AFPS)



...HMI DONALD CLARK

## Montford Pt. Man Is Top Graduate At Army ABC School

HMI Donald L. Clark, USN, an instructor at the Montford Point Field Medical School, graduated at Fort McClellan, Ala., May 22 as top man in the Army's Atomic, Biological, and Chemical Warfare Defense School.

Winning out over two other enlisted men and 18 officers, HMI Clark compiled a 96.65 average in the course, which is primarily designed for officers with advanced formal education.

### ABC Instructor

A senior enlisted instructor in the training branch of the Montford Point Field Medical School, HMI Clark teaches all phases of protective defense and first aid in atomic, biological, or chemical warfare. Before assuming his Montford Point duty, he instructed similar courses at Camp Geiger.

A veteran of 16 years military service, Clark has fulfilled the recruiting motto: "Join the Navy and see the world." He has served in Japan, China, Burma, India, and Cairo, Egypt, where he was attached to the Naval Medical Research Laboratory.

## Oversea Areas Affected By Defense Dept. Rules

The Defense Department has added five new areas to the uniform overseas tour regulation and revised others. The new areas are Corsica, New Zealand, Laos, Burma and Indonesia. Effective May 6 the tour on Corsica became 18 months with no dependents allowed, defense officials said. On New Zealand the tour now is 36 months with de-

pendents and 24 months for all others. Armed Forces personnel assigned duty in Laos will serve a 24-month tour if accompanied by their families, with 12 months established for all others.

In Burma (except Rangoon) the length of duty will be 24 months if accompanied by dependents and 12 months for all other categories. Rangoon's tour is 24 months with family present and 14 months for the rest.

Indonesia (except Djakarta) has the same tour as that adopted for Burma with Djakarta similar to Rangoon.

### Reduced

Revised tours are in effect at Goose Bay, Labrador and Haiti. The tour at Goose Bay remains 24 months with dependents but the "all others" category has been reduced from 18 to 15 months.

On Haiti the tour with family has been upped from 24 to 36 months. For all other personnel, either single or unaccompanied by dependents, the tour has been raised from 18 to 24 months.

The Defense Department established uniform foreign duty tours for military personnel on July 1, 1958, which covered more than 100 overseas areas. Standard pattern for the tour generally calls for 36 months service for persons with dependents and 24 month-tours for those who are single or without dependents on station.

## Lauchheimer Prize Matches Set For San Diego June 2-6

Four former winners of the Lauchheimer Trophy—the highest award in Marine Corps shooting—will aim for the title again in the 1959 Marine Corps Matches, June 2-6.

### San Diego Hosting

The matches, to be held on the Camp Matthews, Calif., range of the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot, will test 263 of the Corps' greatest marksmen. All survived Western, Eastern and Pacific Division competition to reach the Corps-wide event.

The Lauchheimer Trophy is awarded to the shooter firing the highest combined score with rifle and pistol in the Marine Corps Matches. Included in this year's field are: Marine Corps Reserve Major Richard J. Hardaway, the 1958 Lauchheimer winner; Captain William W. McMillan, the 1953 title; Capt. Stanley Miller, the 1957 champion; and Chief Warrant Officer Mark W. Billing, who took the trophy in 1940 as a Private First Class, and again in 1949 as a warrant officer.

The award is named in honor of Brigadier General Charles H. Lauchheimer, Adjutant and Inspector of the Marine Corps when he died in 1920.



# GLOBE SPORTS

## Ft. Lee Thinclads Top Locals, 78-53

In a gallant effort that saw them pull within one point of winning the track events, only to be smothered in the field, Camp Lejeune's thinclads lost their second encounter to Ft. Lee last week, 78-53. The absence of Earl Poucher in the pole vault and broad jump, the new appearance for Ft. Lee of top rated Bob Barksdale in the high jump, and the absence of the hammer throw from the meet combined with speedster Bob Seaman to spell the difference.

Lejeune cindermen picked up four wins and five second places in the nine track events. Merrill Switzer was a double victor taking the mile and two mile runs. Al Terry outstepped Ft. Lee's touted George Hutcherson to win the 100-yard dash. Jim Hinman, posting a fast :15.4, won the 120 high hurdles.

### First Encounter

In their first encounter with Ft. Lee three weeks ago, the Marines collected only two first places on the oval but made a better point showing (losing 75½-64½) because of their performances in the field.

Earl Poucher was out of the meet doing a two-week stint at the rifle range. His absence cost the locals six points. Barksdale, a former Morgan State star who has topped the bar at 6'11", cost another three. The hammer throw would have added eight making it a close contest.

Seaman, National AAU mile runner-up two years ago, tipped the cinder scales for Ft. Lee. His 1:53.3 in the 880 put him past the tape a good 15 yards ahead of Lejeune's Charles Winger. He didn't compete in the mile.

### Three Places

In the field, Lejeune shone only in the javelin, picking up all three places there with Ron Botchan's 191'8" taking first. Don Swanson took first in the pole vault for the locals with a low 12'6" but second went to Lee's Bill Leverson. Jim Rockwell finished third in the pole vault and high jump to complete the locals field scoring.

Terry's century time was a flat ten seconds. Switzer, followed by Vic Zwolak, clocked the mile in 4:27.7 and the two-mile in 9:42. Lee track winners besides Seaman were Hutcherson, the 220, :21.8; Dick Simmons, the 440, :47.8; Mitchell, the 220 LH, :25.2; and the mile relay, 3:20.

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**FAVORITE GUN**—After presenting to Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley the first place trophy won by Lejeune's skeet team in the recent Tar Heel Open Championships, Maj. George Faser and the Base commander discuss his hand-engraved Belgian shotgun. The over-and-under 12-gauge weapon is a Browning model.

## Skeet Team Outshoots PI For Tar Heel Military Cup

In a concerted group effort, Camp Lejeune's five-man skeet team, captained by Maj. George Faser, peppered 477 of 500 clay birds to capture the military division at the recent Tar Heel Open Skeet Championships, Greensboro, N. C.

The local skeet shots beat a Parris Island five to score their victory.

Major Faser, of 2nd FSR, and CWO Tom Eley, officer in charge of the Base laundry, paced the team win with 97 each. Others on the team are Col. Erwin Wann, G-1, 2nd Marine Division; Cdr. Bob Leopold, Chemistry Dept., NMFRL, and 1st Sgt. Frank Heidt, Tenth Marines.

### Coming Matches

Next on the skeet agenda is the Cotton States Open Meet, July 24, at Spartanburg, S. C. Then the team will enter the World Skeet Shooting Championships at Virginia Beach, Va., August 2-8.

Camp Lejeune's team placed second last year in the military section of the world championships.

The only AA (top classification) shooter on the local team at present is Major Faser. He is maintaining a 97.2 average. Others on the team fire in the A class. The classifications pertain only to individual matches. Team events are fired open class.

## Home Play Tonight Honors Lady Fans

Tonight is ladies' night at Harry Agganis field as the local nine, returning from a highly successful road trip, encounters a club from Ft. Meade, Md.

Nine lucky fans of the fairer sex will walk away from the game \$5 richer.

Each lady attending tonight's game (starting time, 8 p.m.) will receive a numbered program. After each inning of play a number will be drawn and announced. The lady fan holding that number will be awarded a gift certificate worth five dollars.

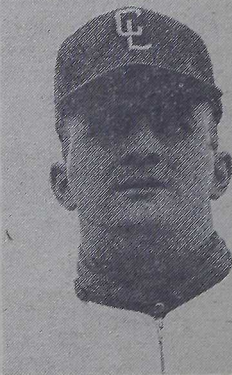
The Marines play Ft. Meade again tomorrow night before going on the road for games Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Charles Town, W. Va., Andrews AFB and Bolling AFB.

Next Wednesday they return home for an idle day before taking on Parris Island in a three-game home series (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) that could well be the decider of the East Coast conference. Parris Island now stands 6-3 in the conference, one game behind Lejeune's 7-2 record.



**BOB RUMER**

Hurls 3-1 Ft. Lee Victory



**SAM VALENTINE**

Clouts Road Trip Grand Slamer

## Ft. Lee Nine Falls 3-1 On Fullerton's Triple

### Rumer Hurls Six-Hit Victory For Marines

Ft. Lee's baseball team fell 3-1 to the visiting Fullerton team Monday as the Lejeune Marines wound up their road trip. Tuesday's return game with Ft. Lee was rained out.

The victory made three against the visiting Fullerton team, the same club the Marines three out of five.

Fullerton gave Lejeune a lead in the first inning, but Bob Rumer's clutch hitting of a home run in the second inning earlier in the season, and a double in the third, kept the lead only to see his effort nullified by a grand slam in the fourth but it took Fullerton to set him straight.

### Anybody's Game

Until the sixth inning, the game was anybody's game. The top of the frame, however, singled, made it to second base and came home on a single by Barry singled.

Lee countered when he made first on a miscue by Uremovich. He made a sacrifice and was out for the tying run.

The seventh frame saw two goose-eggs on the scoreboard in the top of the eighth inning. Homer Hobbs singled for the Marines with a single followed by his second to the game to put runners on first and second.

### Three Base

Then Fullerton stepped up 23 year-old center fielder to the line-up for four outs. He pulled muscle, wiggled his back, settled back and tied one back, high and deep, good for three runs. Good and Norton scored the winning runs on the blow.

Fullerton's three-batter mound work was a row for the Marines, a winning streak since the season when they went without a loss. It was a victory for the locals, 3-1. (See FT. LEE NINE, Page 10)

## Stuart In All-Mar Is Man To Watch

Larry Stuart, Cherry Point's Penn Relays javelin champion, is one of the entries to watch in the All-Marine track meet at Camp Pendleton next week.

Stuart, bettering 250' in practice, has set his sights on topping Al Cantello in the All-Marines. Cantello, of Quantico, beat Stuart in the Quantico Relays this year with a throw of 227'6½". Stuart's best toss in competition is 221'. He scored that winning the Penn Relays this year.

Two weeks ago, the Cherry Point javelin thrower handily won Camp Lejeune's triangular track meet. A week earlier he set a new Carolina AAU record with a 217'10½" heave.

## Camp Lejeune Sports

**BASEBALL**  
Thursday, June 4:  
Ft. Meade vs. Marines  
8 p.m. (Ladies Night) Home  
Friday, June 5:  
Ft. Meade vs. Marines  
8 p.m. Home  
Sunday, June 7:  
Charles Town (W. Va.) vs. Marines Away  
Monday, June 8:  
Andrews AFB vs. Marines Away

**SOFTBALL**  
Tuesday, June 9:  
Bolling AFB vs. Marines Away  
Thursday, June 11:  
Parris Island vs. Marines  
8 p.m. Home  
Friday, June 6:  
Quantico, WM Field, 2 p.m. Home  
Saturday, June 7:  
HQM, WM Field, 2 p.m. Home



**PRE-GAME LULL**—Lejeune bat boy "Spike" Busch, left, and manager Bobbie Culler rest briefly before a home game. With the first pitch they go into action. Spike, especially, is chasing nearly every out-of-the-park foul. He is a two-time local nine and was Coach Glasgow's bat boy. This is Culler's first year.





## Comm Tops FT Loop On 6-5 Thriller

Only action in the Force Troops baseball league saw the two unbeaten leaders, Eighth Comm Bn. and MAG-26, play a 6-5 thriller with the communicators coming out on the long end to stay in the loop lead with a 3-0 record.

A pitchers duel between Bill Costello of the Comm nine and Steve Doring kept the game nip and tuck for six innings with the communicators leading by a narrow 3-2. In the bottom of the seventh Comm opened up with two more runs only to see the roof cave in when the Flyers pushed across three scores in the eighth.

### Ramirez Relieves

Pete Ramirez relieved Costello on the mound to stop the rally and hold the Air Facility team in check for another frame.

In the bottom of the ninth, the score still knotted, Comm's Ronald Zotter took a walk. Then Don Williams, the communicator coach, bunt-sacrificed Zotter to second. A high center field fly moved him to third and an error on a hard grounder by Ramirez sent him scooting home with the winning run.

In the Force Troops softball conference, Second Topo shut out Eighth Comm, 6-0, and Eighth Motor Transport Bn. dropped Second Tank Bn., 5-1.

BASEBALL STANDINGS (Monday)			
	W	L	
8th Comm.	3	0	
MAG-26	2	1	
Hq. Co.	0	2	
8th Engrs.	0	2	

SOFTBALL STANDINGS (Monday)			
	W	L	
8th MT	4	1	
2nd Topo	4	1	
2nd Tanks	3	2	
8th Comm	0	3	

## Second Still Tops In Division League

The red hot Second Marine baseball club extended its undefeated streak to eight straight in the 2nd Division intramural conference Monday with a 2-1 win over the second place Tenth Marines. A combination of righthander John Sandifer's six-hitter and third baseman Carl Cohen's two-run single gave the Second Marines their third close victory in the past week's action. Last Wednesday the league leaders beat the Sixth Marines, 5-3, and Friday edged the Eighth Marines, 4-2.

### Deciding Runs

In Monday's game the Tenth broke a scoreless tie in the top of the fifth and the Second followed with deciding runs in their half of the sixth. Sandifer, who whiffed seven and walked four, posted his fourth complete win of the season in the tilt. Rube Aderhold, who

pitched brilliantly in defeat, fanned seven and walked one.

Earlier in the week, Sandifer scattered seven hits, fanning 11 and walking two, to defeat the Sixth Marines, 5-3. Cohen and Hummel paced the eighth-hit attack with two singles apiece. Tony Fossasca suffered the loss, striking out seven and walking three.

Southpaw Mike Miller (2-0) went the route for the leaders Friday, giving up seven hits, as the Second edged the Eighth. Second baseman Jim DeFabio accounted for three of the Second's six hits, including two doubles, off starting and losing pitcher Bob Garganese. Centerfielder Willie Taylor and first baseman Ed Leisure had two hits apiece for the losers. Leisure and catcher Mike Kulikowich had solo blasts to account for the Eighth's runs.

### Tenth Comes Back

The Tenth Marines coming back from their narrow loss blasted three three-run innings and slammed out 14 hits to trounce the Eighth Marines last Wednesday, 12-3, behind the nine-hit pitching of southpaw Bill Wissen.

Ed Subotich, Reeves, Greco, and Wissen had two hits each for the Tenth. Reeves hit the game's only round-tripper, a solo blast in the fifth. Taylor collected three hits and Leisure two for the losers.

### Other Games

Leo Capria hurled a five-hit victory as Group I edged Group II Wednesday afternoon, 4-3. Shortstop Pete Hofinga paced Group I with two-for-four.

In other action last week, the Sixth Marines edged Group I in 10 innings, 3-2 and the Tenth Marines defeated Group II, 4-2.

Two games were postponed because of wet grounds Monday. Group II and the Sixth Marines will make up their game this afternoon while Group I and the Eighth Marines have re-scheduled their game to Saturday.

STANDINGS (As of Monday, June 1)			
	W	L	gb
Second Marines	8	0	—
Tenth Marines	6	2	2
Eighth Marines	3	4	4½
Sixth Marines	3	4	4½
Group I	2	5	5½
Group II	0	7	7½

## FSR Wins 5-2 Tilt, Takes First Place Grip

The four-hit pitching of Myer Mount, the 2nd Regiment tightened its first place grip on the rps Base league by downing Engineer Schools in 5-2. The regiment's cause in the intramural base-5 was aided by last place Naval Hospital's high score of Headquarters Bn.

The smoke of the two FSR emerged with a 5-1 leadquarters' 5-3.

The Service nine toppled from the loop lead in a 6-2 contest that ment's ace hurler, Jerro, boost his won-lost 1.

giment's win over En-ols, catcher John Walk-ig stick cracking out

### Home Run Duel

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ing Navy nine picked in the first inning and e fourth when they Headquarters' starter, nan, from the mound, rs coach Neill Shai re- y to give up the final ns. earch started for the was relieved by Bob was credited with the

### Other Action

B action saw the 1st In- ing Regiment sneak by ools, 8-7, when relief Knight struck out the batter in the final in- the tying run on base, red three runs that in- ke a nearly successful from an 8-4 deficit. pers were credited with . His teammates' errors more trouble than his m and counted for most s runs. Don Anderson,

## Hoop Trophy Added MACS-7

ully belated informal cer- day, Marine Air Control's basketball team was awarded the Air Facili- nural basketball trophy adron skipper.

The award official ap- be an oversight as the e rested in the MACS-7 two years. This spring's of the award made it s-running for the unit s the trophy. adron team was unde- his year's league compe-

ITSR second sacker, helped the winning cause with a fifth-inning home run.

All of Tuesday's league games were rained out.

STANDINGS (Wednesday)			
	W	L	
2nd FSR	5	1	
Hq. Bn.	5	3	
MCBS	4	4	
ITSR	3	4	
MCSS	2	4	
USNH	2	5	

## Division Softball League Has Second No-Hit Game

Lynn Larrick, Service Battalion pitcher, hurled the second no-hitter in the 2nd Division softball loops this season, exactly eight days after Headquarters Bn. chucker Richie Stiles turned the trick. The lean righthander blanked the Third Bn. (Sixth Marines), 11-0, in the American league tilt last Thursday afternoon.

Larrick, who struck out six and walked three, tossed the only no-hit, no run game in 2nd Division intramural play last year.

It was the first win of the season for Serv. Bn., giving them a 1-3 record and a fifth place standing in the American loop. Walt O'Leary and Glenn Laicy had two singles apiece and Bill Midgette a double and single to pace the Serv. Bn.'s 10-hit attack.

### Maintain Lead

Second Recon Bn. maintained the American league lead by virtue of two wins without a defeat. Last Tuesday the Recon men edged 2nd Bn., (Eighth Marines), 8-7, behind five-hit pitching by John Carvelli who struck out six and walked two. Al Paynter led Recon's nine-hit attack with a single and double in two trips.

On Thursday Recon pulled out another squeaker, this time over the 1st Bn., (Tenth Marines), 7-6. Pete Tildon tossed five-hit ball for the win, striking out two and walking three. Al Patalsky was the big gun in the Recon offense as his double and bases-loaded single was good for four runs batted in.

The 2nd Bn. (Second Marines) also won two games in last week's action to remain undefeated with a 3-0 mark. Their 3-0 win over the 2nd Bn. (Eighth Marines) last Wednesday and their 11-2 drubbing of Serv. Bn. Monday put them a half-game behind the league-leading Recon team.

### National League

In the National league, Pioneer Bn., idle last week, remained in first place with a 2-0 record. Head-

quarters Bn. climbed into second place by virtue of a 6-3 win over Motor Transport Bn. last Tuesday and a 13-5 pasting of the 1st Bn. (Sixth Marines) Friday. Headquarters' record now stands at 4-1.

In other National league action last week, the third-place 2nd Bn. (Tenth Marines) beat Medical Bn., 9-4; the fourth-place 1st Bn. (Sixth Marines) defeated Medical Bn., 19-6, and dropped the 1st Bn. (Eighth Marines), 5-3; Motor Transport blanked the 3rd Bn. (Tenth Marines), 12-0; and the 3rd Bn. (Tenth Marines) beat Medical Bn., 8-5.

STANDINGS (As of Monday)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Recon Bn.	4	0	
2nd Bn., Second Mar.	3	1	
1st Bn., Tenth Mar.	2	1	
2nd Bn., Eighth Mar.	1	2	
Serv. Bn.	1	3	
4th Bn., Tenth Mar.	0	3	
3rd Bn., Sixth Mar.	0	3	
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pioneer Bn.	2	0	
Hq. Bn.	2	1	
2nd Bn., Tenth Mar.	2	1	
1st Bn., Sixth Mar.	2	2	
Motor Transport Bn.	2	2	
1st Bn., Eighth Mar.	1	1	
3rd Bn., Tenth Mar.	1	3	
Medical Bn.	0	5	

### Larrick Repeats

Lynn Larrick tossed his second consecutive no-hit, no-run game Tuesday afternoon when Serv. Bn. whitewashed the Fourth Bn. (Tenth Marines), 11-0. Besides fanning 13 and failing to issue a base on balls, Larrick collected three singles in five trips to help pace Serv. Bn.'s 14-hit attack.

## Force Troops Sailing Crews Edge Division

Despite some top seamanship by the 2nd Division's Dave Boschen and Doug Stewart, a trio of Force Troops sailboat crews piled up enough early points to edge Division from the quad-command intramural sailing title, 73½-69½.

Boschen and Stewart won the final two races Saturday making it three for four in the two-week contest. Their last half points, combining with the two other Division entries, totaled 40 to Force Troops' 26, not enough to overcome an 18-point deficit of the week before.

### Keep Lead

Force Troops was kept in the lead Saturday by S. A. Huguenin and Bill Schlagel whose boat finished third in both final races. Division's Ben Bradburn and Bill Hass came in second in the third race Saturday morning and Marine Corps Base's Ernest Holland and Hersh Sharpe took that slot in the final.

Point-system for the races, making it a team event, scored one-half point for the winner of each race, one point for each boat finished ahead of and one point for finishing. This gave the first place boat only 2½ points more than the third, 1½ more than the second.

Three boats each were entered from MCB, FT and Division. MCAF entered one crew in the first two races but didn't compete Saturday. MCB totaled 50 points in the four races.



BASE SAVING CATCH—First baseman Cal McNair, Tenth Marines, snags a high throw from short to hold the Eighth Marines' Willie Taylor at first on what could have been a two-base error. The artillerymen won the tilt, 12-3, to stay in second place in the 2nd Division intramural loop.





**SECOND PLACE FLYERS**—Air Facility's "Flying Diamonds" ball team, presently holding down the second slot in the Force Troops intramural loop, is composed of, from left, standing, R. S. Meisner, R. E. Murphy, H. D. Buchanan, D. E. Miller, R. A. Edwards, J. E. Sturgis, F. W. Hungerford and Coach R. E. Crossman; kneeling R. A. Mehling, S. M. Doering, R. D. Whitbeck, M. J. Frawley, G. G. Hilty, H. N. Beaney and C. H. Russell.

## Fresh-Water Ponds Abound With Fish

By CAPT. JOHN T. MCKENNA  
Phone 7-3606

A long jaunt to Virginia's Eastern Sho' last weekend proved nil as far as Black Drum fishing in the Chesapeake Bay was concerned. Ole' Mother Nature, blowing a strong nor'easter, dampened our hopes for a crack at a 60-pound Black Drum that had been running off Cape Charles, Va., the previous week. Turning to the more quiet waters of the inland

fresh-water lakes, we found quiet wind-free coves that abounded with fish. One 20-acre irrigation pond made our 200-mile trek worthwhile as the bass and bream responded well to our rubber-legged poppers.

Along one particular feed bank, we landed a scrappy bluegill per cast, and occasionally a bass, to make it even more interesting.

### Like Greedy Trout

Experimenting with small No. 10 and 12 trout flies, we found that bluegills and small bass took them like a greedy Newfoundland brook trout who never saw an artificial fly. They even took a black and orange Woolly Worm, a big Rocky Mountain fly tied by Dan Bailey of Livingston, Mont.

Needless to say, this was a non-frequently fished pond which was stocked over eight years ago.

Don't pass up fly rod fishing (for either bass or pan fish) and don't turn up your nose at irrigation pond fishing until you try it yourself.

**RAMBLING AFIELD:** . . . This is the time to start working that favorite gun dog of yours for next fall's hunting. . . . Why wait until next fall to line up the best hunting areas when you can erase much leg work by starting your pre-season checks now?

. . . The sun rays, which are becoming stronger every day, have direct effect on most fresh-water species of fish, making them lazy and forcing them to feed in the cool of morning and evening.

### Duck Limit

. . . Duck hunters, don't be surprised if the Fish and Wildlife Service cuts the present limit of duck or entirely abolishes the duck season. This is due to drought conditions in northern breeding areas causing an 80 per cent drop in the duckling hatch.

. . . The "Old Top" showed me that plug casting can be profitable when he shellacked me to the tune of four nice bass to my "reliable" fly rod while fishing the Trent River last Saturday morning.

**BIG ONE GETS AWAY:** While fishing for bass in the Northeast River, the "Old Top" had begun to get wrist weary when without warning his Lucky 13 was engulfed in a spray of the dark stained water of the tidal river.

His expectations were soon dampened when a huge proboscis (long

snout) broke surface telling us that he had hooked a Gar fish and not a record bass.

### Another Run

After a 10-minute tussle, the huge fish was worked alongside our skiff when a clout from a heavy oar only infuriated this holdover from prehistoric days into another run. This time, the fish, which we estimated to be over 10 pounds, tore loose from the plug.

This is the first time the writer ever saw a Gar hit a plug, although we have had these fresh-water barracudas follow close behind our lure, right up close to the boat, without taking it.

The Gar is a tremendous carnivore, devouring many small bass and bream, and he should be killed by anglers at every opportunity. The best method is to catch them by the use of cut and live bait.

## Lady Golfers Play Low Net Tourney

The Women's Golf Association played a low net tourney last week with four flights competing.

Winner of A flight, with a 63, was Koby Bryant. Flo Rodweller's 65 was good for runner-up. Flo Holt won B flight with a 59. Barbara Reid topped C flight with a 64. Kay Shofnar posted a 63 to take D flight.

There were no runner-ups in the last three flights.

Doty McNair low putted the tournament needing only 16 green shots to complete the course.

## Sun and Moon

	SUN	Set	MOON	Rise	Set
Friday	0456	1921	0434	1836	
Saturday	0456	1921	0517	1926	
Sunday	0456	1922	0606	2014	
Monday	0456	1922	0634	2101	
Tuesday	0456	1923	0746	2143	
Wednesday	0455	1923	0842	2224	
Thursday	0455	1924	0938	2303	

## Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0650	1906	0948	1240
Saturday	0728	1943	0126	1317
Sunday	0805	2013	0202	1353
Monday	0842	2054	0237	1431
Tuesday	0919	2131	0314	1509
Wednesday	0957	2212	0349	1551
Thursday	1041	2257	0429	1638

Times for tides for New Topsail Beach add 25 minutes; for Bogue Inlet, times are same as above.

## Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

Results of the Scotch four-some held Sunday were: low net, front nine, Gloria Pearson, Andrew Tomello; low net, back nine, Donald Faber, Flo Rodweller; closest to the pin on No. 2 hole, Koby Bryant, Leo Rodweller; closest to the pin on No. 17 hole, Ione Everette and Joe Moore; least putts, Thelma Melancon, Chuck Ingraham.

National Golf Day will be observed at the Camp Lejeune course this Saturday. Check in at the Pro Shop for full details.

JIM BUTLER

The first of June saw Base Special Services take over the driving range. Because of the change, prices will be slightly lower.

Only one match was played in the Marine Corps Base intramurals, Supply Schools vs Naval Hospital. Supply Schools won. All other matches were cancelled.

## Ft. Lee Nine

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losses.

Gerry Smith (17-2), slated to pitch Tuesday's rainout, will probably take the mound tonight against Ft. Meade. Friday, Coach Hal Glasgow will most likely start Pappy Herrington (8-2) or Max Elher (7-1). Both games start at 8 p.m. at Agganis field.

## Road Swing

(Continued from Page 8)

Valentine's four-base clout, in the seventh inning against Quantico Monday, was a grand slammer. Uremovich collected his in the ninth inning of the same game with no one on.

Norton cracked a four-bagger, his eighth for the year, in the third inning of Tuesday's Quantico game. Meade led off the first inning Wednesday with a 450-footer, his first of the season.

Smith capped his near perfect shutout performance Friday with a two-run, out-of-the-park smash in the second inning, his sixth of the year. In the 12-0 contest the big righthander struck out 13 and walked two bringing his season record to 17-2 on an earned run average of 1.69. He picked up win 16 in Monday's game.

### Assistance Needed

Bob Rumer, now 5-2, hurled Tuesday's 13-2 win. Bill "Pappy" Herrington, getting assistance from Thad McCollum in the sixth inning Wednesday, was credited with that victory, his eighth against two losses.

McCollum, relieving again Thursday, this time in the fourth, received credit for that win, his third against two defeats. McCollum was the third Lejeune pitcher in the 12-8 game with starter Leroy Mason giving way to a pinch hitter and reliever Ron Beimel being yanked after Lejeune errors put him in a hole.

### Norton Leads

Norton, hitting 12 for 25 (.480) in the five games was the week's leading slugger. His 60-game plate average is now .392. Shortstop Homer Hobgood was right behind Norton with 10 for 22 (.454). Uremovich slammed an even five-game 400 getting eight hits in 20 at bats.

The Marines play Parris Island on Agganis field next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. After that series they will have another six with the Islanders and a like half-dozen with Quantico before ending East Coast play.

**sports in show**

Act. SSgt. Bob Clubb

**BASEBALL:** With the half-way mark Coach Hal Glasgow's nine, and the big home ing up next week against Parris Island, it might be to compare this year's club with the 1958 team captured the East Coast conference only to find quickly eliminated from the All-Marine tournament.

In 60 games this year, the present Marines hit and dropped 13. At the same point last year, though the season, the record was identical, 47-13. This has scored 519 runs, four less than the 1958 60 of 523.

It sounds like two teams playing nearly a about the same kind of opposition. But it isn't wh.

### Harder Hitters

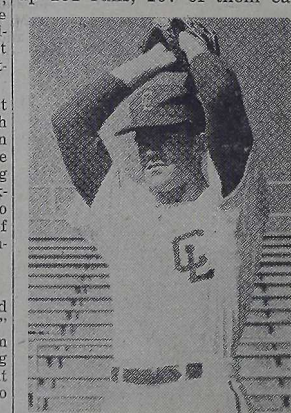
This year's edition of the Marines, with only same starters and two of the same pitchers back, hitting team and has had to earn more of its stiffer fielding opposition. But on the other hand, when you look at the runs allowed and the errors committed, you see it as a weaker team in the field.

Six of the present starters are clouting a healthy 300-plus. Hal Norton, who last year at this time was an even .300 hitter, is now leading the pack with a .392. Bob Cooke has .388, Barry Fullerton .376, Sam Valentine .370, George Uremovich .335, and Dick Esau .317. Average for the regulars is .340.

Last year the team average was .301 after 60 games with four sluggers in the .300 bracket: Paul Lacity .388, Lenny Crone .347, John Keller .323, and Norton. Uremovich was hitting a .294.

### Quite A Difference

Dropping back 10 games to 50, to get complete for both years, the RBI's compare: 361 this year last. During the 50-game span, this year's club opposition runs, 141 of them earned, and committed. Last year's team, in the same number of up 181 runs, 107 of them earned, and committed.



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fans who have filed into Agganis stands in the two attest to this. Those who come out to see them in at Ft. Meade tonight and tomorrow and Parris Island will see more of it.

## TRACK:

Lejeune's track squad, heading for the west coast and the meet, put up a good showing the Penn Athletic Club's Memorial Day classic. Po Quantico took the event with 59 points. Lejeune pl with 18 points against the toughest competition.

### Two Firsts

Charles Winger and Merrill Sweitzer copped for the local team. Winger, running fourth in the of the 880, broke through just before the last everyone including Mark Lipscomb and Mike Flemenco, and posted his best time ever, 1:54 even. S the mile in a good 4:17.1 to win.

Bob Grayer placed second in the 440 beating 1958 Penn Relay 100-yard-dash champion, by inches well cleared 6'4" to take third in the high jump. Bob Gardiner cleared 6'9 1/4" to win.







## Library News

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The following books are available at Central Library, Bldg. 62, or through inter-library loan from these branches: Montford Point, Bldg. M-322, 9-8171; Courthouse Bay, 5-7360; Rifle Range, 5-7101; or Tenth Marines, Bldg. 538, 7-5527.

**VALADON DRAMA**, by John Storm is the turbulent story of Suzanne Valadon—famous painter, mother of Maurice Utrillo who lived at the height of the Impressionist era in France.

**ATOMS AT YOUR SERVICE**, by Henry Dunlap and Hans N. Tuck, is a primer for the layman on nuclear physics and the remarkable ways in which atomic energy can

serve the needs of industry, agriculture and medicine.

**PRACTICAL SPEAKING FOR THE TECHNICAL MAN**, by John E. Dietrich and Keith Brooks, will serve as a guide to the scientist and engineer in learning to communicate more effectively.

**THE SCARLET FEATHER**, by Dale Van Every, is a novel of the American frontier.

**ELECTRONICS FOR EVERYONE**, by Monroe Upton, is the story of electricity in action: TV, color TV, radio, radar, hi-fi, etc.—what they are and how they work.

**JIM FISK: THE CAREER OF AN IMPOSSIBLE RASCAL**, by W. A. Swanberg. With zest and good humor the author has re-created Jim Fisk and his era—probably the gaudiest in American history.

**FRENCH NAVY IN WORLD WAR II**, by Rear Adm. Paul Auphan and Jacques Mardal, is the ninth volume in the U. S. Naval Institute's series of historical studies covering World War II naval operations from all sides—enemy as well as American and Allied.

### USO Program

The Tallman Street USO will feature "Fighting Seabees" on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the club will feature Hospitality Hour with homemade cakes and coffee served at 1 p.m.



**HADNOT POINT** — The club is featuring something special this week-end. Friday, Saturday and Sunday Homer Briarhooper and his band will play for a "Come As You Are" party each night between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Come and join the fun, fancy free.

Monday Happy Hours go between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. and again on Wednesday from 7 until 9 p.m. On Sunday, weather permitting, a buffet will be served on the Staff NCO beach beginning at 1 p.m.

**COURTHOUSE BAY** — Happy Hours will be held from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday family buffet will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**CAMP GEIGER** — Happy Hours will be featured tomorrow night between 4 and 8 p.m. and the Sunday cocktail hour will be held between 3 and 5 p.m.

**MONTFORD POINT** — Tomorrow night the club will feature Happy Hours between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. and the Happy Hour Special, Hot beef sandwiches with french fries, will be served between 6 and 8 p.m.

The Sunday buffet dinner will be served between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. featuring Dorothy Hughes at the piano from 5 until 8 p.m.

**MCAF** — The club will feature Happy Hours Friday night from 4 until 6 p.m. and all day on Saturday.

### Enlisted Club

Next Thursday night, June 11, Larry Elliott and his Orchestra will appear at the Marston Pavilion with a three-act floor show. Dancing is scheduled between 8 p.m. and midnight.

All sergeants and below, their dependents and guests are welcome.

### 12th Brigade

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Squadron-10, led by the flagship Boxer, were employed during all three exercises.

Families of 12th Brigade personnel and guests witnessed the Ragged Point landing which began at 7:30 a.m. today.

The main element in today's returning Brigade is the 1st Bn., Second Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. J. A. Apffel.

Brigade troops are slated to be committed to the landing exercise until about noon of June 6.

### Answer to Puzzle

SEPAL ABASE  
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**LAW AND JAKE WADE**  
An early day western of the outlaw and the lawman. (No further information available.)

**THE SINS OF LOLA MONTEZ**  
No information available, but it sounds like some fast action.

**KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS**  
An early made picture of horse raising in the old west, stars George Montgomery and Diane Brewster, in color and cinemascope. (75 min.)

**EDGE OF FURY**  
A long drawn and talky study of a psychotic killer who might not have

been killed had society cared for him adequately. It makes a point that better treatment has to be had for the mentally ill. Michael Hagins, the patient, persuades a family consisting of a mother and two daughters, Louis Holmes, Jean Allison, and Doris Fessette, who have befriended him, to take a seaside cottage for the summer, where he will be a weekend guest. He falls in love with the eldest daughter, and ends up killing the mother. (70 min.)

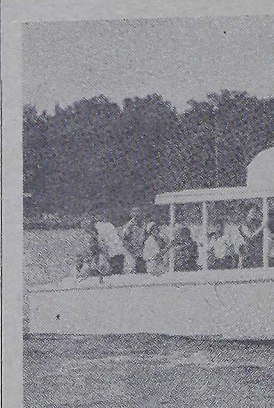
**INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS**  
The true story of a British servant girl, Ingrid Bergman, who became obsessed with the idea that she should devote her life to comforting and aiding some of the unhappy people of China. So much gentleness, so much sheer courage, so much endurance are crowded into her life that it becomes an inspiring triumph of personality.

**BATTLE FLAME**  
An unusually good, authentic war action footage, expertly matched with an integrated screen play of dramatic impact provides the basis for an exciting semi-documentary reminder of the Korean conflict. Good performances are notably supplied by Scott Brady, in the role of a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, with Gordon Jones and Robert Blake. Arthur Walsh furnishes the comedy relief.

**ANGEL AND THE BADMEN**  
Released by Republic Motion Pictures, February, 1947, starring John Wayne and Gail Russell, with a one-hour and 40-minute running time.

**CURSE OF THE UNDEAD**  
No information available on this film, but the title sounds like it will be a spine-chilling, weird-type film.

**INSPECTOR GENERAL**  
A Warner Brothers release in technicolor, starring Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak and Barbara Bates.



### CORSAIR

## Corsair's Fishing Season

Once again the "Corsair," Base Special Services deep sea fishing boat, is making its daily run from Casper's Dock, Swansboro, N. C., to off shore fishing grounds.

Monday through Friday, the vessel departs at 7 a.m. with 15 Camp Lejeune fishermen and a crew of two for a full day of deep sea angling. Units assigned use of the "Corsair" provide their own food, bait and fishing equipment.

The "Corsair" is operated by Base Special Services for the primary use of enlisted men. Special arrangements for week-end trips for dependents may be made by

contacting the Base Special Services.

During the remainder of June "Corsair" will operate with the following: June 5, RRDet., MCB; June 6, MCB; June 9, 2nd Mar. Div.; June 10, 2nd Mar. Div.; June 11, ForTrps.; June 12, MatBn., MCB; June 15, 2nd Mar. Div.; June 16, 2nd Mar. Div.; June 17, ForTrps.; June 18, Hq. Bn., MCB; June 19, 2nd Mar. Div.; June 20, 2nd Mar. Div.; June 21, ForTrps.; June 22, 2nd Mar. Div.; June 23, 2nd Mar. Div.; June 24, 2nd Mar. Div.; June 25, ForTrps.; June 26, 1st ITR, MCSS, MCB and June 30, 2nd Mar. Div.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP	PP
Man In The Saddle														4
It Happened To Jane													4	5
This Earth Is Mine												4	5	6
Law And Jake Wade												4	5	6
The Sins Of Lola Montez										4	5	6	7	8
King Of The Wild Stallion									4	5	6	7	8	9
Edge Of Fury									4	5	6	7	8	9
Inn Of The Sixth Happiness									4	5	6	7	8	9
Battle Flame						4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Angel And The Badmen					4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Curse Of The Undead					4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Inspector General					4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Floods Of Fear					4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
A Cry From The Streets					4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Mickey The Great					4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Bad Boy At The Circus					5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Some Came Running					6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Great St. Louis Robbery					7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing					8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Tammy And The Bachelor					9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
The Wild And The Innocent					10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Woman Eater					11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

**DRIVE-IN (DI)** — Begins at 8 p.m.

**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)** — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**RIFLE RANGE (RR)** — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 115 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

**MONTFORD POINT (MP)** — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.

**CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Indoors at one-half hour after sundown.

**CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., seven days a week, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" showing tomorrow.

**500 AREA (500)** — Indoors at one-half hour after sundown.

**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)** — Indoors at one-half hour after sundown.

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### CAMP THEATER

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### CAMP GEIGER: S

1959, same as above.

### PETERFIELD POINT

June 6, 1959, "Cole's Fighter," Frank Lovebright; "G-Men vs. B. Chapter 2."

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