





# If you ask me...

## WHAT'S YOUR AMBITION WHEN YOU GROW UP?

(Asked of fifth grade students of the Swansboro elementary school when they visited Camp Lejeune last week.)

**JOHN H. FUNK JR., age 11**—A Marine. My dad is a Marine at Camp Lejeune and ever since I can remember, the Marine Corps has been the big thing in my life. After I graduate from high school I want to go to college, and then into the Corps. Right now, though, my main interest is baseball. We have a terrific Little League in Swansboro.



**TERRY McVEIGH, age 10**—Like quite a few of my classmates' fathers, my Dad has always been in the Marine Corps... as long as I can remember. His uniform and conduct has always impressed me and made me proud to say that my Dad's a Marine. I like to

travel and a Marine really gets a chance to see the world. The Marine Corps is for me.

**LYNN GIDDINGS, age 12**—That's a hard question for me to answer. Since I receive good marks in writing, composition, and English the job of a secretary looks very attractive. I think Camp Lejeune would be a wonderful place to work as a secretary with its many offices. This is my first trip here and I enjoyed myself. The Camp is really pretty!



**LETHA ANN MALONE, age 11**—I want to help the sick and can think of no better way, than becoming a nurse. Our teacher told us about Florence Nightingale and the work she accomplished as a nurse in war. My girl friends and I play nurse after school every day.

**WILLIAM SROUFE, age 11**—A professional baseball player. Where else can you get a hundred thousand dollars for just hitting and catching a baseball. Like all the other boys, I play in the Swansboro Little League and really enjoy myself. The games are always close and exciting.

During the great Boston fire in 1824 a detachment of Marines from the Navy Yard rendered "considerable assistance."

### Answer to Puzzle

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## MAG 'Copter' Helps Prevent Near Tragedy

Fast response by MAG-26's helicopter unit HMRL-261 helped avert a near tragedy last week when a leaking flame thrower almost took the life of Staff Sergeant William D. Bowling at an Infantry Training Regiment demonstration in the K-16 area.

While Sergeant Bowling, a weapons instructor, was preparing to fire a second burst from his flame-thrower, fuel leaked out of the weapon and became ignited by the flames from the first burst.

To the horror of the trainees and the other staff members, Sergeant Bowling was immediately engulfed in a wall of flame. Another instructor, Technical Sergeant Pryor, standing by with a flame extinguisher, emptied it on the blaze and wrapped Bowling in blankets.

MAG-26 was alerted and minutes later a helicopter, complete with corpsman and first aid equipment, was hovering over the K-16 area. The helicopter transferred its patient to the Naval Hospital across the bay from the K-16 area, within 23 minutes after the mishap.

Latest reports from the Naval Hospital to ITR state that Sergeant Bowling's condition is serious, but not critical.

## Phone Call System Established For Troops On BATREX

Relatives and dependents can place phone calls to Marines participating in BATREX 1-58 through the facilities of W4LEV phone patch system, it was announced this week.

Scheduling of calls will begin tomorrow with the calls starting Monday. As in the past there will be no charge for the calls. W4LEV's number is 7-5346.

Persons calling are required to know complete name, rank and organization of the party they wish to contact. Callers are also requested to furnish a local phone number, either Jacksonville or Camp Lejeune.

All those living outside the Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune area or who cannot furnish a local phone number, can call from W4LEV, located on the Drive-In Road.

Communications from here to Puerto Rico will take place in the afternoon. All incoming calls will be handled in the morning.

## Off-Duty Summer Course Registration Under Way

Official registration for off-duty summer classes is now under way and will continue through June 3.

The summer session is scheduled to run from June 3 through July 24. Personnel taking three-quarter hour courses will attend classes through July 3.

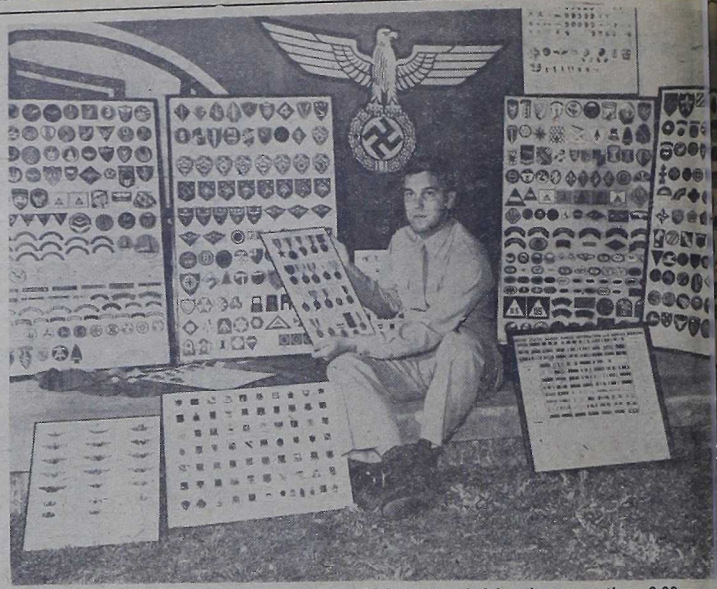
Among courses being offered are English I, History 51 (American history after the Civil War), Math 65 (college algebra), and Psychology 103. For further information contact the Base Education Office at 7-5121 or 7-5572.

## HQMC Announces Mighty Mite Production Contract

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced a six-million dollar Army Ordnance contract with American Motors, Detroit, covering production of the Mighty Mite.

So called because of its compactness, rugged construction, and roadability, the vehicle has been tested by the Marine Corps for five years.

It is helicopter-transportable and possesses the cross-country mobility required to operate tactically with the Corps' assault forces.



UNUSUAL COLLECTION—First Lieutenant Richard J. McLoone, 2nd MT Bn., 2nd Division, is surrounded by the more than 2,000 martial items he has collected over the past 15 years.

## Over 2000 Martial Items Collected By Division Officer In Fifteen Years

Fifteen years ago the son of an examining physician for the Army was given a shoulder patch of the Army's Ninth Corps.

Today, that patch along with over 2,000 other martial items is the unusual collection of First Lieutenant Richard J. McLoone of the 2nd Division.

Beginning as a collection of any souvenir-type military items Lieutenant McLoone's stockpile of foreign and U. S. weapons, uniform accoutrements, flags, swords, helmets and what-have-you soon grew out of hand. It was then he decided to limit himself to collecting patches, ribbons, medals and insignia.

A good many of the foreign items have been traded off to other collectors, but several highly interesting articles remain.

The lieutenant's entire collection of shoulder patches is mounted on 2½-by-4-foot framed boards.

One board holds a complete aggregation of triangular tri-colored armored forces patches including the famous "Hell on Wheels" 2nd Armored Division patch.

On another are mounted all the Marine Corps World War II patches. Here, on its scarlet shield, can be seen the Golden Dragon of Lieutenant General Roy S. Geiger's III Amphibious Corps and, alongside it, the patch originally proposed for the 2nd Division. Disapproved because of similarity to the 1st Marine Division design, this patch has the word "Guadalcanal" inscribed along the riser of the numeral "2."

In the summer of 1956 General-of-the-Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, fresh from his victorious "Crusade in Europe" visited a boys camp in Wisconsin.

Reviewing the assembled campers, Ike exchanged a few words with each boy. While talking with Dick McLoone he learned that the patch of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces, Eisenhower's wartime command, was not included in the boy's collection. Later, after he had passed on along the line, one of the general's aides returned with a SHAEF patch for young McLoone.

The lieutenant doesn't know if his patch possibly could have come from the Supreme Commander's own sleeve.

Most of Lieutenant McLoone's articles came to him as gifts from soldiers and officers with whom he was acquainted.

At one time, the collection included examples of all decoration and medals awarded by the U. S. government, including a Medal of Honor. A fire, in 1950, destroyed this portion of the collection, however, and the lieutenant is in the process of re-

building his medal display.

Although on occasion he has purchased articles for the collection, McLoone tries to avoid this and relies on contributions from non-collectors.

Recently the lieutenant joined the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors. This organization, composed mainly of retired officers serves as a clearing house for information on insignia.

"Before I joined this club," he says, "I thought I had amassed a fairly complete collection of shoulder patches, but I soon learned different. Some patches had as many as 40 versions before one was finally adopted and your collection is considered incomplete until you have all the variations."

Easily the most eye-pleasing single display in the entire collection is a group of military crests the lieutenant began assembly just recently.

Known in the Army as "Regimentals," the crests, worn on either the lapels or shoulder straps of the military jacket, are about three-quarters of an inch across, are usually shield shaped and bear the unit emblem and motto. Most are brightly colored ceramic baked onto a metal mesh

## Peace Power Week Promotes National Savings Bonds Sale

Strengthen America's Peace Power Week which began here Monday, will continue until Sunday, May 25.

Purpose of Peace Power week is to boost the Treasury Department's Saving Bond program. Base, Division, Force Troops and Air Facility commands have assigned unit bond officers to familiarize local personnel with the program's advantages.

Savings bonds officers are conducting person to person campaigns through individual unit leaders, informing incoming personnel of the program and providing continuous publicity on savings bonds.

base. Others are on solid metal base.

On many occasions ant has displayed his given talks before groups. Along with the items, Lieutenant amassed a considerable formation regarding various insignia and the units or branch sent. Most recently this knowledge in a Instructor's Course, where he was a stud-

## Five New Added Last To MCI Curriculum

Fundamentals of the ship to the proper mess equipment and five new correspondence announced by MCI.

Field Operation Tank, designed for in grades E-1 through duces the student fundamentals of tank crew pertain to field oper-

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## Board Convenes To Select 121 L

Colonel Martin E. Oelrich is senior member of a lect certain Regular and Reserve Marine Staff NCO's as officers for promotion to Limited Duty and Warrant O Headquarters Marine Corps announced.

The board, which convened recently is authoriz 17 limited duty officers, 67 technical warrant officers, 24 warrant officers (Marine Gunners), one Woman Marine ficer and 12 reserve warrant officers.

Eligible for selection are those technical sergeants, geants, first sergeants, sergeants major and temporary ommended by local screening boards. Approximately 3,000 no the 121 appointments have been received.



## Intelligence Unit Nuclear Capabilities Tested

Intelligence operations of the 2nd Division during nuclear war were tested during a three-day field problem last week. Intelligence Exercise 1-58, operational in all aspects of the Second Marines under the command of Col. Courtenay against the Eighth Marines, commanded by Col. C. Burns. Both forces were reinforced by one reinforced battalion.

Under the theory that nuclear forces would be widely used in the face of nuclear

war, the intelligence troops tested their capabilities of gathering information on enemy forces thus committed.

Both sides used foot patrols, motorized patrols, helicopter transported patrols, observation posts, listening posts and direct air observation to collect information about the enemy. Aerial photographic unit VMJ-2 provided the air coverage.

Gun emplacements, weapons, tanks, men and all supporting elements were used, freeing troops from the artificial controls normally found in field exercises.

When analyzed, results may make a significant contribution to the Marine Corps' role as a "force in readiness" for atomic age fighting.

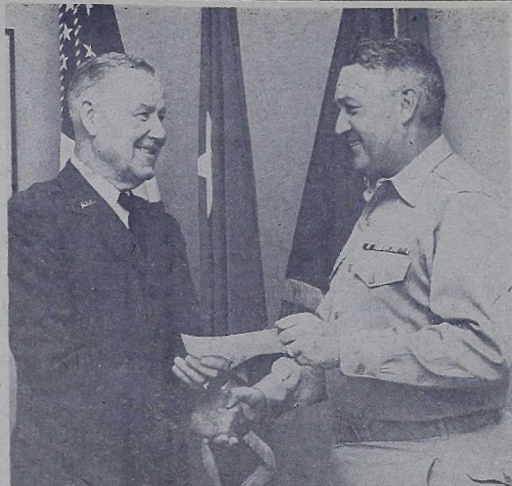
Said one officer attached, "We'll tell the world what we're doing, but we're keeping the results to ourselves."

## Judge H. Ferguson To Address June 2 CL-CP Bar Meeting

U. S. Court of Military Appeals Judge Homer Ferguson will address the June 2 meeting of the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point Bar Association at the Paradise Point Club.

A former U. S. Senator from Michigan and ambassador to the Philippines, Judge Ferguson was nominated by President Eisenhower for his present position January 30, 1956.

As author judge of many of the most far reaching decisions in the field of military law, Judge Ferguson's views should be of interest to every Marine Corps officer. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.



**RED CROSS DRIVE**—A check for \$19,026.65, representing Camp Lejeune's participation in the recent Red Cross Drive, is presented to the local Red Cross Field Director, C. V. Cross, by Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, Base commanding general. A delayed contribution of \$1,147.16 from the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, now assigned to the Med cruise, boosted the drive's final total.

## North Carolina Records Car Registration Change

Car registrations made in the state of last residence will now be honored by North Carolina until expiration, according to a bulletin received this week from the North Carolina Motor Vehicle Department's Registration Division at Raleigh.

A change from prior requirements stating motorists should have either a North Carolina or home state license, servicemen transferred to North Carolina may now keep the present registration until expiration. They then must either register cars in their home state or obtain North Carolina licenses.

The move was made to ease requirements on servicemen who have in good faith complied with registration laws of the state of which they were a resident and to cut down on multiple yearly registrations.

Under the new reciprocity clause announced in the bulletin a non-

## Surplus Sale Set Tomorrow And Saturday

Approximately 260 different type items, to be sold at Friday's and Saturday's surplus property retail sale, can be inspected today at Bldg. 1116, Redistribution and Disposal, Base Materiel Bn., 2nd Force Service Regiment.

The sale starts at 9 a.m. Friday and continues until 6 p.m. Saturday sale hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the sale site.

The sale will afford the general public as well as officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees of the government, the opportunity to buy goods and commodities for both the home and work at low costs.

Items on sale include fuel tanks, typewriters, fire extinguishers, electric motors, paint sprayers, cooking utensils, tools, ranges, saws and wearing apparel.

All purchases are on cash and carry basis only. Purchases are final and must be removed from the building on the day of the sale. Sales personnel have been provided to aid in the loading of heavy, unmanageable items.

A \$500 limit has been set on individual purchases at the sale. Purchasers will make full payment in cash, no cashier's checks, personal checks or money orders will be accepted.

Buyers will be admitted to the site on a first come, first served basis only. Personnel are asked to follow the directions of the Military Police and in case of a large crowd, form a single line.

Items are priced and/or tagged. Small items can be picked up supermarket style. For larger goods, the lower portion of the price tag should be removed and presented to the cashier at the sales counter.

The sale is the second of its kind at Camp Lejeune in the past six months.

## Authorities Study Possible Relocation of Geiger Units

A study is being made by local authorities to determine the feasibility of moving some of the units at Camp Geiger to the MCB area.

The move, if made, would affect no more than one-third of the total strength of troops normally located at Geiger. The purpose of the study is another effort on the part of MCB to economize in the use of utilities and materials.

Day by day the 1957 auto death tally went: Sunday 202, Monday 119, Tuesday 110, Wednesday 93, Thursday 125, Friday 163, and Saturday 251.

## Division Sergeant Top Grad Of Benning Ranger School

Sergeant Charles E. Duncan Jr. returned from Ft. Benning, Ga., last week with a black pennant in his possession and the satisfaction he finished first in one of the most difficult schools offered by all of the services.

Named the top student in a 37-man inter-service class, Sergeant Duncan was awarded a black pennant inscribed with the words, "Honor Graduate" upon the completion of Ranger School, class number 8, May 7.

During the eight-week course, the training required the application of normal infantry tactics and techniques to small unit operations under simulated combat conditions.

The training was realistic, rough

and to some degree hazardous, with a minimum of academic and weapons instruction. It included a rigorous physical conditioning program, air-landed operations, amphibious landings, jungle tactics and techniques, and mountain operations.

The Korea veteran shares his honor with another fellow marine, Technical Sergeant Harry F. Schuback, who in January completed the same course as the top man. Both Duncan and Schuback are with "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Ma-

## Personnel First Over The Top Unit Current Navy Relief Fund Drive

Army Training Regiment personnel in the Navy Relief in the fourth week of the regiment went over the top mark in contribution with a goal of only \$4,000.

increase of \$3,603.50

brought the fourth week total to \$10,697 with MCB the leading unit with 24 per cent or a total of \$6,138.50 to date, according to a report by Second Lieutenant Valerie M. Dayton, treasurer of the Drive.

The 2nd Division, with a goal

of \$30,000, has contributed \$3,439 or 11 per cent of their quota. Force Troops has eight per cent or \$940 in contributions. Civilian employees have contributed \$180 or two per cent of a goal of \$8,000. Overall goal for the drive is \$80,000. Receipts from MCAF were not reported.

Subscriptions support main functions of the Navy Relief Society such as the production of layettes. A work room in Bldg. 2625 is equipped for cutting and pressing of the garments and is used for packaging the completed layettes.

The Officers' Wives Club, Staff NCO Wives Club and the Fleet Reserve Unit Ladies Auxiliary 208, contribute work to the layette program. Each group has a layette chairman responsible for the distribution of the cut garments.

All military personnel are eligible to apply for a complete layette or single layette items. The application must be made at the Navy Relief Office and the articles are given on a need basis.

In 1957, 145 volunteers gave 1,292 hours to layette production. More than 170 complete layettes were issued and 303 partial layettes were given needy military personnel. Chairman of the layette program is Mrs. R. M. McComas. Mrs. R. M. Jenkins is co-chairman. Also on the layette committee is Mrs. T. Witherspoon, who succeeded Mrs. R. H. Secrest as knitting chairman. Mrs. L. M. York is chairman for the Staff Wives Club and has as her co-chairman Mrs. K. V. Rice. Mrs. T. H. Thomas is chairman of the FRA Ladies Auxiliary 208.



**START**—Major Linus F. Pottebaum, Base disbursing officer, L. Williams Jr. of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. will be the first list of marines depositing full paychecks under the new banking plan for staff NCOs and officers. Under the plan the marines may deposit paychecks directly to the bank and the Disbursing Office and save the time and trouble of deposit slips and making the trip to the bank.







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SITORS—Swansboro grade school children visiting Camp Lejeune. Wednesday received a warm welcome at the Main post by Larry T. Barnhouse. The young visitors from left Michael Switzer, Dolores Cobb and Virginia Spakes.

## Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER  
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and Mrs. L. N. Samuelson entertained at a cocktail party in the River Room on Monday evening from 6 to 8.

Monday morning, Mrs. L. D. Baughman was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. H. F. Stevenson. Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. H. F. Stevenson will be leaving the base next week for Quantico, Va., where they will attend Senior School.

(USN) and Mrs. W. L. Berkley are entertaining at a party, the first of which was held last Friday evening at 7:30 to 7:45. The second party will be held Wednesday evening at the same time.

McCain was hostess at a Sherry Party Wednesday afternoon in the River Room from 3:30 to 5.

at an Au Revoir coffee this morning were Mrs. R. T. Knox. The coffee was served at 10 a.m.

(USN) and Mrs. John Hatch and Captain (USN) and Mrs. Robert Barton have as their houseguest Mrs. Robert Barton entertained at coffee in honor of her

Mrs. R. W. Swanson and Mrs. W. C. Kirk were co-hosts of a dessert bridge at the Paradise Point Club at 11:45

il party was given by Captain (USN) and Mrs. W. F. F. ening in the River Room from 6 to 8.

Colonel and Mrs. R. M. Remington will entertain friends Saturday evening from 6 to 8 in their quarters.

Northwoods Girl Scout Position For Mrs. T. F. Patton; d At Tarawa Terrace I Post By Mrs. Willard Paul

Paul will take over good chairmanship of the I Girl Scouts of the I, replacing Mrs. president for the ho will assume the of the Northwoods in Jacksonville.

The Tarawa-Terrace I neighborhood covers nine Girl Scout and Brownie troops with more than 126 girls. As chairman, Mrs. Paul will oversee the entire Girl Scout program, set up programs and meetings and supervise leadership of the troops as the representative of the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina.

Tarawa Terrace I Girl Scouts received six of 12 awards for selling their cookie quota in the last drive. Paradise Point took four awards and Tarawa Terrace II, two awards.

Now on schedule for the Girl Scouts is a day camp to be held on the Base near the Camp school. The first session will start June 9 and the second will run from June 13 through June 20. Also to be held this summer are camping trips to Camp Trailee near Goldsboro. Although the first session at Camp Trailee, starting June 29, is filled, 16 more girls are needed to sign for the second session starting July 11.

The program at Camp Trailee is planned and carried out by the girls and their leaders. A director, nurse and waterfront personnel are on hand to supplement the troop's activities. Waterfront ac-

tivities are under the supervision and direction of Red Cross Safety Instructors and Senior Life Savers. An inspirational service, called "Scout's Own," is held at least once during the session and special arrangements are made for girls to attend mass or the synagogue.

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## Camp High Students Graduation Exercise Scheduled Thursday

Eighteen Camp Lejeune high school students will be graduated during commencement exercises in the school auditorium next Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Prior to the graduation ceremonies a baccalaureate service will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. Presiding over the baccalaureate service will be B. A. Barringer, school principal. Following the processional hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," the invocation will be given by Chaplain Sherman B. Richards. During the service, Chaplain E. C. Andrews Jr. will give the scripture reading, to be followed by the Junior and Senior Glee Club singing, "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee."

Chaplain Robert A. Vaughan will give the baccalaureate address and then the Senior Glee Club will sing. Giving the benediction will be Chaplain Oliver W. Jones.

Principal speakers for the graduation exercises will be Brigadier General A. R. Brunelli, commanding general, who will introduce Isham B. Hudson, superintendent of Onslow County Schools, commencement speaker.

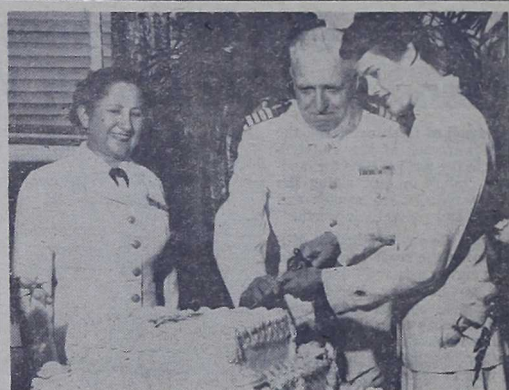
The graduation exercises will open with the processional, "Pomp and Circumstances," and an invocation by Chaplain Vaughan. Jeanette Dancy, Linda Stallings and Nancy Turney will then sing, "Graduation Day."

The salutatory will be given by Mary Reeder Crockett and the valedictory by Diane Evelyn Vance. After presentation of the Class of 1958 by Mr. Barringer, Colonel Randall L. Stallings, chairman of the school board, and Mrs. Lester May, president of the Staff NCO Wives Club, will present diplomas and scholarship awards.

Ending the exercises will be a benediction by Chaplain J. Urbano and the recessional, "Triumphal March" from Aida. W. H. Tuck, superintendent, is program moderator and Mrs. Carol Peterson, accompanist.

Graduating during the exercises are: Patricia Anne Baker, Karen Marie Brown, Donna Anne Collins, Mary Reeder Crockett, Albert Gordon Dempsey, Jeanette Dancy, Theresa Ann Duncavage, Diana Louise Gass, Theodora Ruth Gurney, Donna Rosemary Marshall, Melinda McInturf, William Eugene O'Brien, Helen Elizabeth Posey, Nancy Kay Reid, Robert Bernard Stepen, Cornelius Joseph Sullivan, Nancy Jean Turney, and Diane Evelyn Vance.

Senior class officers are: Cornelius Sullivan, president; Nancy Turney, vice president; Mary Reeder Crockett, secretary; and Diana Louise Gass, treasurer.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Ensign Mary Kelly cuts the first piece of cake for the 50th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps which was celebrated in the Nurses Quarters last week. Helping Ensign Kelly is Captain William L. Berkley, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, and Commander Anna Danyo, Chief of Nurse Service. (Photo by Jacksonville Daily News)

## Tarawa Terrace PTA Elects New Year's Officers; MSgt. Law Named President

Master Sergeant P. A. Law was elected president of the Tarawa Terrace PTA for the 1958-59 school year at a meeting in the school auditorium last week. Also elected for the

period were Harold Martin, vice president, Mrs. Gilbert Bailey, secretary, and Mrs. Zaengle, treasurer.

In a report to the PTA on summer school, George G. Ezzard, Midway Park school principal, pointed out that summer school is limited to students who must make up work in order to go to the next school grade in the fall. It also is open to below-average students who need more study to maintain grade levels.

Parents considering having their children attend the summer school should contact the school superintendent so that children may be registered if necessary. Classes will run daily from June 9 to June 21 at the various schools within the Lejeune system. Classes are each limited to 20 students.

WM's Give Blood For Hospital Bank

Twenty members of Woman Marine Company donated blood to build up the almost exhausted Naval Hospital bank supply recently. Donating en masse, the group included: Staff Sergeant Josephine Gebers; Corporal Lorraine Bishop; Privates First Class Yvonne Morris, Patricia Porter, Deanna Devlin, Janis Carnes, Marie Cagnon, Connie Fielder, Isabel Bond, Benny Morris, Jean Schumacher, Dorothy Pasquarosa, Monica Glennon, Naomi Swift, Ruby Moore, Virginia Fish and Beverly Bishop; and Privates Lorenda Shelton, Elizabeth Norton, Peggy McArdle, Betty Fitzgerald, Pauline Sedmack, Carol Hoeche, Delores Miller and Constance Radopoulos.

## Stork Club

(Births at Family Hospital)

MAY 10

STEVEN PAUL LODINSKI to Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Donald Paul Lodinski.

JOEL LOVE MURPHY to Technical Sergeant and Mrs. John W. Murphy Jr.

ROBERT JAMES MCNEILL to Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Daniel Joseph McNeill.

JOANN DETTREY to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Francis Thomas Dettre.

DAVID DONALD BRANCH to HM2 and Mrs. Donald Eugene Branch, USN.

DANIEL KIP POWELL to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Louis Milton Powell.

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CHRIS THAXTON to Private First Class and Mrs. Jimmie Kenneth Thaxton.

JERI SUS FISHER to Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Richard James Fisher.

BABY BOY HOWARTH to Captain and Mrs. Darrell Lee Howarth.

MAY 12

PAMEL LYNN MITCHENS to Master Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph Call Hitchens.

ROBERT JAMES BARR to Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Jennings Bryan Barr.

CHARLES MICHAEL FLOWERS to Sergeant and Mrs. Charles Harry Flowers.

KRISTY ORLEAN LUCE to Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas Kent Luce.

MAY 13

JAMES MICHAEL DOYLE to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. James Montgomery Doyle.

CHARRON MARIE GHEER to Captain and Mrs. McDonald Greer.

MAY 14

VINCENT PHILIP DASCH to Corporal and Mrs. Edward Vernon Dasch.

LINDA LEE CONCES to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. John Lawrence Conces.

ROBERT SAMUEL MIRAULT to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Nick Miraault.

MICHAEL KEVIN KEMBLE to First Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Lloyd Kemble.

EUGENE RHYNE to Sergeant and Mrs. Raymond Rhyne.

MAY 15

MICHAEL BERREN MARTIN to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Orbia Berren Martin.

TERRANCE FRANCIS FRANKLIN to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Mervin Alexander Franklin.



DIRECTOR BEN McLANE

... Broadway at Lejeune

## 'You Can't Take It With You' Termed Huge Success During Three-Day Run

Receiving resounding applause, Camp Lejeune Players wound up the three-day presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," last weekend in one of the most successful undertakings here in the last few years.

The play opened Wednesday with all the glitter and flare usually accorded Broadway opening nights. On hand as first-nighters were Brigadier General and Mrs. Austin R. Brunelli, who were greatly impressed with the production.

Others on hand for the opening included Major General and Mrs.

Joseph C. Burger, Mayor and Mrs. A. Joyner Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Colonel and Mrs. R. T. Vance, Captain (MC-USN) and Mrs. W. L. Berkley, and other civilian and military dignitaries.

Standing out in the cast were Ray Lanier as the eccentric and lovable grandfather; Ron Rollins as the intruding boarder; Betts Power as the mother in the whacky household and John Williams who proved the convincing suitor.

Wide experience in directing was shown by Ben McLane as the audience of 300 laughed heartily throughout the performance.



MRS. WILLARD PAUL  
... New Scout Chairmen



T. F. PATTON  
... Scout Chairmen



## Wallace Creek Boathouse Officially Opens Saturday With Water Show

The smell of fresh paint and the wind-blown crack of jibs and tell-tales is in the air. It's time for land-lubbin' "salts" to quit riding the choppy waves of sea stories and come out and prove their worth.

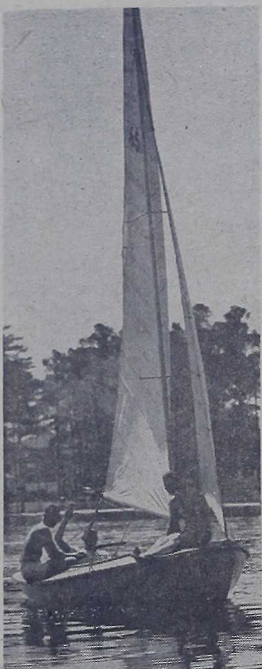
Wallace Creek Boathouse officially opens the season for all the boating enthusiasts and inland fisherman on Saturday. Boats have been scraped, repaired and painted, motors overhauled, sailing skiffs rigged and docks mended in preparation for what is expected to be a busy year in area water sports.

The formal opening will be highlighted by a day-long water show. Events scheduled include boat rides, demonstrations in safety, water skiing, skin-diving and sail boat racing. The 2nd Division Band will be represented at the show starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Boathouse facilities are open to all Marines and their dependents. The only prerequisites are short orientation courses in the use of equipment and safety precautions, and classes in the more complicated task of handling sailing craft. A series of 10 lessons must be completed in sailing before a person is licensed.

Boats on hand include 14-foot aluminum outboards, canoes and 16-foot Rebel class sailboats. There are also 15-foot rowboats available for use in other water ways and can be checked out for a period up to a week. A limited number of trailers is on hand to transport them to other areas.

Instructions are given beginners in the handling of the three types of motors available. Lectures cover



SMOOTH SAILING for local personnel is available throughout the summer at the Wallace Creek Boathouse.

all phases of operation and members of the class are given a chance to run a motor mounted in a demonstration tank. The class is

also lectured on the rules and regulations that apply to handling of the equipment and safety of personnel. Upon completion of beginners courses, a license is issued for outboards and canoes.

Water skiing classes are also emphasized. Under the direction of Sergeant Roger E. Montague, classes in this spectacular water sport will begin shortly. Two regular sailing instructors handle classes other than skiing and the use of the outboards.

Water safety is emphatically stressed by the personnel at the boathouse. A duty NCO and coxswain are on watch 24 hours a day, and patrols make regular inspections of the waterways used.

A boat hobby shop is being readied for use this summer by enthusiasts who are interested in either building or repairing a craft of their own. Tools will be furnished and capable instructors will be on hand to give advice. Materials for these projects may be purchased at hobby shop prices through special services.

The convenience of the hobby shop and docking facilities available is expected to give rise to an increase in the use of privately-owned vessels in the Wallace Creek area.

All operations of the boathouse are under the supervision of a central committee consisting of interested military personnel who participate in the program. Heading the Wallace Creek Boathouse Committee is Colonel William C. Capehart, Base Provost Marshal.

## National Election Fever Begins Rapid Rise As States Schedule Primary Voting Dates

Fall election fever is rising rapidly for the congressional, gubernatorial and state balloting to come up this fall, as several states have already completed primary voting.

Next week Kentucky and North Carolina conduct their primary balloting Tuesday and Saturday respectively. Although Lejeunites and their dependents who have failed to register for their primary ballots previously will not be eligible to vote in these elections, registration for the November elections can still be accomplished by applying on Federal Post Card Form 76. Applicants should register with the county clerk in their home county in Kentucky and with the Secretary of State Raleigh, North Carolina.

Illinois, New Jersey, Alaska, Alabama, Indiana, Maryland, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon and Pennsylvania have already conducted their primaries. Information as to where to apply for voting privileges during the general elections in November (Alaska October 14) can be obtained from unit education officers.

June primaries are scheduled in California, Iowa, Montana, South Carolina and South Dakota. Personnel wishing to participate in these elections should apply immediately for absentee ballots.

Iowans can register by mailing the completed Federal post card application to county auditor, or city or town clerk, place of residence, anytime before election day on June 2, provided they are 21 years of age by election day and have been a resident of the state six months.

Iowa election will be for nomination of a governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, secretary of agriculture, attorney general, two state commerce commissioners, eight representatives to congress, all members of the state house of representatives and 21 of 29 members of the state senate along with all county members.

California, Montana and South

Dakota primaries will be held June 3rd.

Personnel from California who are citizens, over 21 years old on election day, residents of the state for at least one year and registered voters, can obtain their ballots by mailing applications to the county clerk, county of residence. For municipal elections mail the application to city clerk, city of residence.

For nomination are California's governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, controller, treasurer, attorney general, superintendent of instruction, one senator, 30 representatives, and 80 members of the state assembly and four members of the state board of equalization.

Montana residents will nominate one U. S. senator, two U. S. representatives, a chief justice, associate justice and clerk of Montana Supreme Court, district judges, and two railroad commissioners. Voting qualifications are the same as those listed for California and applications should be mailed to the county, city or town clerk, place of residence.

South Dakotans who are citizens, at least 21 on election day, and resident of the U. S. for five years, state one year, county 90 days, and



election precinct for 30 days, can obtain absentee ballots by mailing Federal Post Card applications to county auditor of county of residence.

Candidates to be nominated include: U. S. senator, two representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state auditor, state treasurer, commissioner of school and public lands, commissioner public utilities commission (3rd District), and a nonpolitical post of superintendent public instruction.

South Carolinians will vote at a June 10 primary to nominate representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, controller general, adjutant general, state superintendent of education, attorney general and commissioner of agriculture.

A second or runoff primary will be held June 24 where nominations were not made in the first primary, and if necessary a third primary is scheduled for July 8.

Citizens who are 21 years of age on election date, resident of state for two years, county one year, polling precinct for four months, who can read and write a section of the state constitution or show proof of ownership of \$300 in property on which current taxes have been paid, and who are registered, can obtain absentee ballots by submitting application to the county chairman of the political party in whose election they wish to vote.

### 2nd Pioneer Bn. Formed From 2nd Engineer Bn.

Another step in the modernization of the 2nd Division was taken Saturday when 2nd Pioneer Bn. was formed from elements of the former 2nd Engr. Bn.

Objectives of the new organizational setup is to fit the division's construction arm to the helicopter age. Most heavy equipment will be controlled by newly created Pioneer Support Co.

## INTERCHANGE

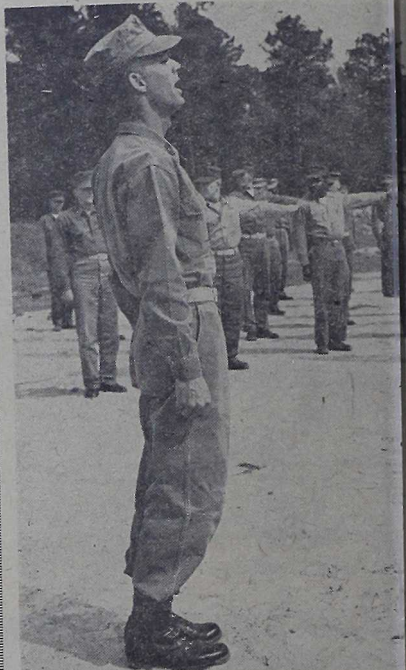
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Deadly small arms fire pinned down the attacking marines and



REDEE FRONT—Command posture and voice projected by ex-DI, Master Sergeant Theodore E. Reiff, five troop handlers at the leadership school.



WIDE WIDE WORLD—Technical Sergeant Samuel J. Soloperto, Nilton J. Rush and Jack R. Rowe. They conduct a class in basic map reading for Privates First Class.



CLASS IN ERUPTION—Through demonstration, students learn that white phosphorous shells can disable tanks and other armor. Leadership course stresses thorough work with all types of grenades.



# OBJECT OF NCO LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

They've been using it since the day of its first shot in

ion NCO School has "they call it the doc-angeability." Under kalakis, 16 enlisted applying this doc-ing results.

They're doing it by giving students four weeks of actual on-the-job training. Corporals and sergeants act as company commanders and right on down the line as platoon commanders, first sergeants, platoon sergeants and squad leaders. Privates first class who are lucky enough to be selected for this school serve as platoon com-

manders, platoon sergeants and squad leaders.

They're all learning that the interchangeability of men in war time is just as important as the interchangeability of weapons... especially when the platoon sergeant becomes a casualty.

The school wastes little time on fundamentals. A marine is basically

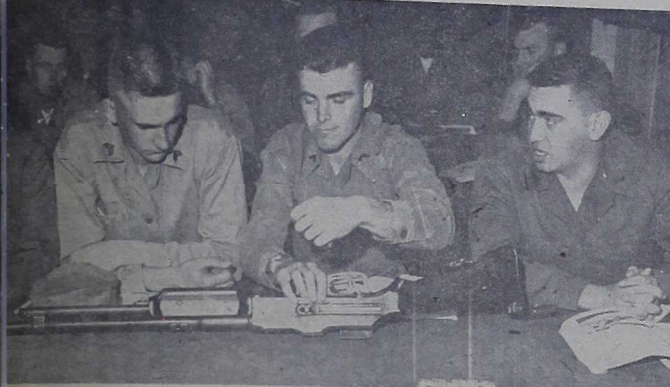
a rifleman and has already acquired a large degree of professional skill. Instead, they concentrate on command posture and voice projection.

The student also undergoes refresher training on the finer points of many subjects—map reading, weapons and tactics. The demands of leadership require

him to have a thorough grasp of of the military situation which may someday be thrust upon him.

Troops have a way of sensing when their leaders "don't know." Uncertainty is contagious. It can disrupt moral and fatally endanger the success of the mission.

It's the business of the school to see that this doesn't happen.



—Since every marine is basically a Leadership School gives refresher weapons. Left to right are: Ser-

geant George B. Clark, Corporal William B. Manning, Sergeant William H. Swartz and Sergeant Jason J. Bryant.



OUT GOING MAIL—Field firing exercise of 60mm mortar is supervised by Technical Sergeant Frank Shimkanis, school instructor. Students, left to right, are Corporal James L. Yax, Private First Class James E. Williams and Corporal Charles F. Grealis.

## Marines Launch First World War II Assault Service In Haiti And Dominican Republic

morning of August 7, 1911 the unit had been operating as a regiment for 10 years when it was officially designated the Second Regiment. The Second was formed as a permanent unit with (then) Colonel John A. Lejeune serving as commanding officer.

Following training maneuvers in Puerto Rico as part of the Advance Base Brigade, forerunner of today's Fleet Marine Force, the 2nd Regiment was sent to Vera Cruz, Mexico. Commanded by Colonel W. C. Neville, the regiment was the first to land and participate in action against the Mexican forces. Most of the fighting was in the form of sniping by Mexicans and anti-sniping by the marines.

Haiti and the Dominican Republic was next. The Second Marines served 19 years, from 1915 to 1934, in Haiti. Within these

years the regiment engaged in skirmishes with Haitian Rebels, served garrison and patrol duty, put down Haitian bandits and established public works projects.

In August, 1934, the Second Marines left the Republic of Haiti and returned to the United States and official disbandment.

After seven years of inactivity the Second Marines were reactivated in 1940 to become an integral part of the planned 2nd Marine Division. In the summer of 1942, detached from its parent organization, the Second sailed down the curve of the world for a rendezvous with the 1st Marine Division and the invasion of the Solomons.

After the history-making assault on the Solomons, in which all of its units participated, the regiment was relieved and left the shores of Guadalcanal for a rest in New

Zealand.

On November 1, 1943, after almost nine months in the land down under, the Second was once again on its way to meet the enemy. After the Division had made a few practice landings in the New Hebrides Islands, the task force was organized and sailed for the Gilbert Islands and Tarawa.

It was here, with the 2nd Regiment in the assault, that another great chapter was written by the men who stormed the fire-swept beach of Betio. After 76 hours of bitter and savage fighting, a determined and fanatical enemy was destroyed.

Hawaii offered another short rest for the Second Marines before they assaulted Saipan in the Marianas Islands. In May, 1944, the Second Marines left the island resort and struck at Saipan with elements of the 2nd and 4th Ma-

rine Divisions. From Saipan the regiment moved across the channel to Tinian.

With the Marianas secured, the Second Marines established new training sites around Saipan and continued with the unending task of preparing to meet the enemy again.

In March, 1945, the Second was on its way to Okinawa. On Easter Sunday, April 1, the regiment was off the Okinawa coast in transports. Though not committed to land engagements, they felt the final sting of the enemy in the casualties caused by the Kamikaze planes which had managed to hit some of their ships.

With the cessation of hostilities in September, 1945, the Second Marines were landed at Nagasaki, Japan. The regiment served nine months as occupation forces on the southernmost of the Japanese home islands.

In June, 1946, the 2nd Marine Division was returned to the United States after four years of war. Instead of its former home on the west coast the regiment was moved to the east coast and Camp Lejeune.

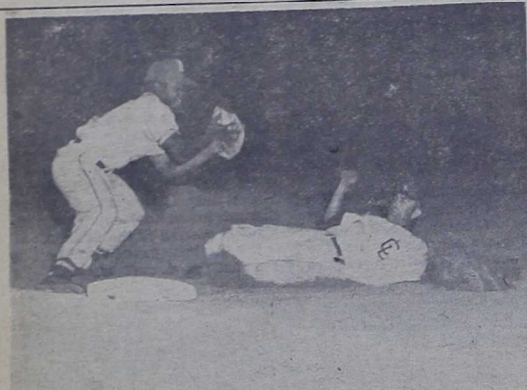
From here it has served in the Mediterranean area with the Sixth Fleet, and trained again with the Atlantic Fleet in the Caribbean, where the old 2nd Regiment worked with the Navy just after the turn of the century.

Colonel John J. Gormley, holder of a Silver Star, two Legions of Merit, and two Bronze Star Medals, commands the flexible regiment today. He keeps his men ever mindful of the heritage of the regiment—a historic past which trained two Commandants: Colonel John A. Lejeune, first commander of the permanent 2nd Regiment, became the Corps' 13th Commandant; Lieutenant Colonel W. C. Neville, who succeeded Colonel Lejeune as regimental commander, followed him to the highest Corps' office.



PRACTICE ASSAULT — Simulated landings on enemy beaches keep members of the Second Marines in top notch condition for any emergency.





IN FOR THE SETUP—Lejeune's Charley Armstrong beats the throw into third base on catcher Mick Taylor's sacrifice while Bolling AFB's Leon Koch waits for the peg. Moments later, Armstrong crossed the plate on a Lenny Crone clutch single, enabling the Marines to win the tightest game of the year, 1-0, at Harry Agganis field Friday night.

## TT, Midway Park Tied For Boy's League Lead

Tarawa Terrace Community Association and Midway Park Food teams were tied for first in the Camp Lejeune Boy's League junior division in closing out last week's play, each with a 3-1 season standing.

In the minor league play last week, Tarawa Terrace took two games from Henderson Hayes, 12-6 and 6-2, while Midway Park defeated American Cleaners, 3-2.

Don Baker was the winning pitcher for TT in the second game giving up his two runs on four hits and striking out nine. Leading hitter was Dick Turnipseed who went two for four at the plate.

Charles Prucitt was the losing pitcher giving up five of the six runs on five hits and the same number of free bases.

For Midway Park, it was Bill McAllister who bested Frank Bezette on the mound to win for his teammates.

Also winning in the junior league, the American Cleaners downed Pete McMillan Furniture 5-3 as Frank Kinslow went the distance giving up only three hits. He fanned 10 batters while Jeff Marshall, one of three Furniture pitchers, was credited with the loss.

The Furniture nine scored twice in the third and once in the fifth to take a 3-0 lead. The Cleaners came back in the bottom of the fifth stanza to score their five big ones and then hold off a sixth

## Intramural Activity Adopts New Name

According to Base Order 1710.1B CH 1, the words designating the Tri-Command intramural sports program will be immediately changed to Quad-Command as Marine Corps Air Facility will join the other three commands in its intramural setup.

The program at New River will be organized and conducted by the commanding officer, MCAF. All programs within the three commands will be closely correlated in respect to sports and time periods. This will be carried out and under the direction of an Intramural committee of four persons, the base Athletic Officer (chairman), Division Athletic Officer, FT Athletic Officer and MCAF Athletic Officer.

### MAKEUP GAME

Tuesday night's rained out game with Parris Island at Harry Agganis field will be played tomorrow night as the third tilt of the current three game series. Ladies Night, as originally scheduled, will still be held tonight.

# Four More Victories Added As Hurlers Tame Opponents

The Marines of Camp Lejeune picked up four more wins in last week's action as they stopped Ft. Stewart and Bolling AFB at Harry Agganis field and swept a two-game set from Seymour Johnson AFB over the weekend in away encounters.

All four tilts were highlighted by spectacular pitching performances as Lejeune limited their four opponents to just three runs on seven hits.

Big Gerry Smith twirled a two-hitter last Wednesday night as the locals exploded 14 base hits in a 21-0 shutout victory over Ft. Stewart. Extra base blows were registered by Jesse Overdahl's homer and triples by Paul Lacity and Hal Norton.

Lacity alone accounted for four RBI's in rapping out his three bagger and a double in four trips to the plate. Smith helped his own cause by stroking three singles in the same number of appearances.

Smith, in gaining his eighth victory of the campaign, walked one while fanning 13 batters. Lejeune played errorless ball and erased two threats via double plays.

The game was called by mutual consent of the managers after seven innings of play. The Marines scored single markers in the first and fifth innings, three in the second and exploded for 10 and six in the fourth and sixth frames respectively.

In one of the finest ball games of the season, Jim Donnelly pitched a brilliant one hitter in dropping Bolling AFB Friday night, 1-0. In facing 29 batters, Donnelly racked up his sixth win striking out 10 while walking two.

Lejeune managed to bang out only four hits off the services of Jim Frances. The losing hurler struck out 13 opponents while issuing four free passes.

Donnelly, a 19-year-old right hander, allowed his only hit in the third when catcher Sam Hughes singled.

Lacity binged in the third for Lejeune's initial base runner but the rally died as Norton fanned. Frances had to bear down once again in the next frame as Jack Keller led off with a single and subsequently reached third on an error. However, Frances once again

hurled his teammates out of trouble.

It wasn't until the bottom of the seventh that Lejeune finally pushed across the winning run. And once again it was the clutch hitting of Lenny "The Brat" Crone. Charley Armstrong led off with a single and Mick Taylor sacrificed the center-fielder all the way to third. Crone then promptly unleashed his bingle to tally the lone run that spelled victory for the locals.

Saturday night, Vern Kruger hurled a three hitter against Seymour Johnson AFB in a 9-1 win. Kruger took over the mound chores for Leroy Mason who was unable to retire a batter in the first frame. He struck out 13 while walking three for one run in the seven inning tilt.

Big guns for the six-hit Lejeune

## Nine Orchids To Be Given Away Tonight

Harry Agganis field will take on the atmosphere of a big league park tonight when a Ladies Night will be held inaugurating for the first time an event of this type.

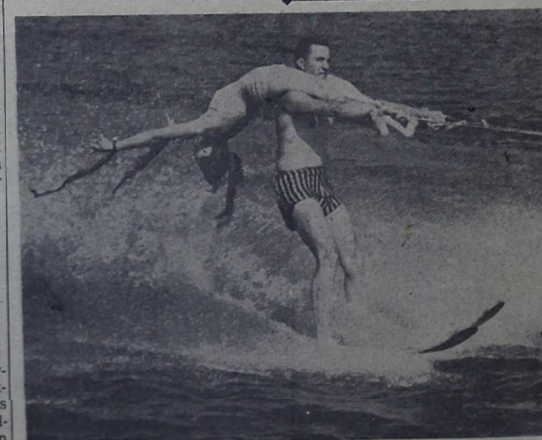
Upon entering the park, ladies will be given score cards with numbers on them. Between each inning, TSgt. George Cordle, Base Athletic NCO, will draw a number which in turn will be announced over the loudspeaker. Those with matching numbers will be given an orchid. In all, nine of these flowers will be presented.

The plan, originating one night in the press box, is part of a promotion stunt to increase the attendance at all home games. The number of people attending baseball contests has been rapidly on the upswing, so much so that several records have been established.

Opening night, some 973 service personnel, dependents and residents of the Jacksonville area showed up. However, the first Quantic tilt brought out 1,763 persons for a new park record. The series alone accounted for 3,936, also setting a new mark.

Friday night's game against Bolling AFB saw the second largest crowd of the season when the official count was placed at 1,557.

For 13 home games, the Marines have drawn 10,899 spectators for an average of 833 per contest.



SWEET DUET—Jeannie Lomac and Don Wallace go through the paces of the water skiing events that will help entertain Service personnel and dependents in the aquatic show at Wallace Creek boathouse Saturday. The skiing exhibition will be presented in front of the Marston Pavilion docks twice during the all-day affair. Also featured on the skis are jumping, clown acts and pyramids by other members of the group.

## Aqua Show Saturday At WC; Mareans Lead Local Crews

Wallace Creek boathouse will officially open Saturday for the 1958 boating season with a day-long water show planned and presented by the Wallace Creek Boathouse Committee.

Invited are all service personnel and their dependents. Picnic areas will be opened with soft drinks sold at the boathouse.

Due to the fact that several displays will be given at the same time and in separate areas, the shows will be duplicated. Better viewing of the skiing events may be enjoyed from the Marston Pavilion docks.

Also included in Saturday's festivities will be the final sail boat race of the Spring Series. Places in the series will determine eligibility of those who will comprise the Camp Lejeune sailing team as they meet other East Coast competition. In last week's race, Dick and Judy Marean took their second win of the five race series raising their meet total to 30 points.

With the winning time of 1:14.10, they crossed the line just 10 seconds ahead of the second place crew of Benje Benjamin and Tony Rosa. Benjamin and Rosa picked up eight points in their first showing of the season. They finished with a time of 1:14.20.

Jim Gray finished third for seven points racing with a new partner, Jim Reno. Austin Rishel, his regular crew member wasn't available for the race. They finished in 1:15.15 as times were somewhat slower than previous races.

Schedule of events, Wallace Creek Boathouse Water Show:  
9:30 a.m. Show begins  
10 a.m.-noon Motor and speed boat races  
10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Division Band  
10 a.m.-11 a.m. Sea Urchins demonstration

## D. Corey 638 Series Play Resumes

The Staff NCO Bowl resumed action in the eighth summer loop without eight teams shutting out opponents.

Team No. 1 stowed Point behind the corner of Dave Corey's 638. Russ Sponsler's 234-Anzillotti paced the 204-559.

ESSO Tarawa Series dropped by the Sch Vasko rolled a 192-51, scer led the Serv. 169-452.

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All action in the 11 place in Jacksonville. Point staff alleys under repair. This will time that the league scored by merchants initial time that it tioned by the Ameri Congress.

Newly elected official for the second row, Walt Ross; vice Rogan; and Anzillotti treasurer for the third year.



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PFC WILLIAM SMITH

**QUIET MAN**—To borrow the title from a recent movie, this well fit one of Camp Lejeune's mighty sports personalities. He is on his way to become one of the finest all-around athletes in recent years in service circles.

Marine with two first names, Howard George, silently ap-  
the writer under the stands at Agganis field Friday night  
ly remarked that he has just gotten in from California some  
prior to game time. Not that he plays baseball, and not that  
he just makes it a habit of supporting every athletic event  
whether he is actually taking part, which he usually does,  
he just wants to sit and relax watching one of the local  
clubs at work.

During the conversation,  
George displayed the usual en-  
thusiasm about how successful  
his teammates were but not a  
word about himself.

This typifies the individual.  
Never so much as a small comment  
about what he accomplished. It  
was all the team. And perhaps this  
is why George is where he is today  
and the silent success that has been  
part of him along the way.

George is probably the living  
example of a "pure" athlete. He  
neither smokes or indulges. Along  
the way he gets plenty of ribbing  
but this never seems to faze him.

His business is the Marine  
Corps and keeping his body in the  
best physical shape. This he does  
by playing sports year round. In  
the fall it's football and an end po-  
sition on the local eleven. During  
the winter wrestling takes George's  
time.

**WARD GEORGE**  
With Two First Names  
felt that because judo was so  
associated with the Grecco-Roman style of grappling that he  
for the judo squad. Of course, he made the club and with it  
the All-Marine where he placed second in his weight di-  
went out to the coast a novice, or white belt, and was  
to a green belt while there. Next week, without a doubt  
iter's mind, he will make brown belt when he goes up for  
at Camp Lejeune.

ow what? With only two more months before football re-  
ge feels that he will try out in the interim for a pole vault  
track team. Of course, he hasn't had a pole in his hands  
high school days but this doesn't bother him a bit.

l George would never think this nor would he venture even  
on the matter. However, and for the record, George is one  
t natural athletes to come to the Base in recent years.  
reat in any one endeavor, but he is good in all of them.

a coach's dream. George won't stop until whatever he is  
is as near perfect as he is able to make it. And the best  
the whole thing is that he'll be around Marine Corps com-  
at least two more years.

one last note: When George reads this, he'll say, "Smitty  
es." That's the way he is. Yet, the reporter has only one  
Let the record book speak for itself. It's a pleasure to see  
h such determination and sportsman-like attitude. It is  
pleasant to write about that type of individual.

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**FRANCE OF THE WEEK**—Has to go to pitcher Jim Don-  
hurled a one-hitter against a surprisingly strong Bolling  
night before the second largest home crowd of the season.  
y, only 19 years old, had to protect a one-run margin after  
as the bats of Lejeune were silenced by the opposing

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NING TILT—Play continued into extra innings in the  
e of a doubleheader Saturday between MAG-26 and 2nd  
servicemen came out on top as they blasted four runs  
the top of the ninth frame of the originally scheduled  
s affair. On hand to inaugurate the opening of the new  
diamond at MCAF was Colonel Thomas J. Noon, com-

Newly elected offic-  
ident for the second  
row, Walt Ross, vice  
Rogan; and Anzloti  
treasurer for the third  
year.

# Varsity Remains Undeclared In 78-70 Win Over Airmen

Camp Lejeune's varsity  
track crew made it three in a  
row as they remained unde-  
feated after taking a close 78-  
70 decision Saturday afternoon  
against the 82nd Airborne Di-  
vision's cindermen at Ft.  
Bragg.

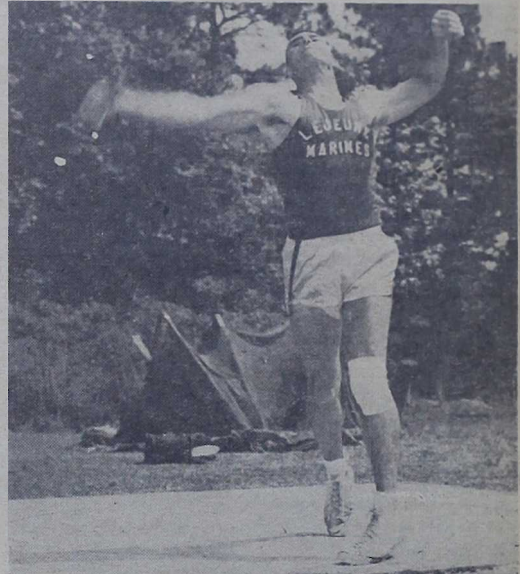
Distance man Glen Wood and  
dashman Tom Jennings combined  
to give the Lejeunites two double  
winners. Wood, last year's All-Ma-  
rine mile champ, won his specialty  
in 4:29 and came back to capture  
the double mile event in 10:10.5.  
Jennings took first in the century  
(:10) and 220-yard dash (:22).

Other Lejeune winners includ-  
ed Bob Cahill, shot put; Fred  
Stark, discus; Carroll Miller, jave-  
lin; and Tony Szalkowski, ham-  
mer.

Co-captain Al Terry took his  
share of the points when he placed  
in the runners-up slots in the 100  
and 220-yard dashes and then tried  
the javelin, placing second. Be-  
sides taking a first in the javelin  
to remain unbeaten in that event  
this year, Miller took second in the  
hammer.

The local team will put their  
streak on the line when they face  
Shaw AFB commencing 1 p.m. Sat-  
urday at the Liversedge Oval.

**SUMMARIES**  
One mile run—1. Wood, CL; 2. French,  
82nd; 3. Marshall, CL. Time: 4:29.  
440-yard dash—1. Comma, 82nd; 2.  
James, CL; 3. Moran, 82nd. Time: :50.8.  
100-yard dash—1. Jennings, CL; 2. Terry,  
CL; 3. Brown, 82nd. Time: :10.  
880-yard run—1. Smith, 82nd; 2. Willis,  
CL; 3. Bradley, CL. Time: 2:02.5.  
220-yard dash—1. Jennings, CL; 2. Terry,  
CL; 3. Williams, 82nd. Time: :22.  
Two-mile run—1. Wood, CL; 2. Zawalk,  
CL; 3. French, 82nd. Time: 10:10.5.  
220-yard low hurdles—1. Leavelle, 82nd;  
2. Tie between Campbell, CL, and Wil-  
liams, 82nd. Time: :26.  
Shot put—1. Cahill, CL; 2. Gill, CL. Dis-  
tance: 49'9".  
Discus—1. Stark, CL; 2. Ahieri, CL;  
3. Hitchler, CL. Distance: 149'9".  
Javelin—1. Miller, CL; 2. Terry, CL.  
Distance: 138'9".  
Hammer—1. Szalkowski, CL; 2. Miller,  
CL; 3. Polley, CL. Distance: 151'10".



IN THE "RUNNING"—Fred Stark shows the form that won him a first in the discus throw with a toss of 148'6" in last week's track meet against the 82nd Airborne Division. Stark is expected to repeat his performance when Shaw AFB is hosted Saturday. Stark is looked upon as strong competition in the coming All-Marine battle to be held here June 13.

## Paradise Point Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER  
Hq. Bn. continued to lead the  
MCB intramural golf competition  
with a fine 7-0 record.  
All intramural golf matches  
will be played on Course Num-  
ber 2 until further notice.

Course Number 1 is getting a  
new face lifting. Most of the  
greens will be  
larger and sand  
traps will be  
more strategi-  
cally located.  
One hole will  
have a water  
hazard.

After the  
work is com-  
pleted, links-  
fers should  
have a very  
interesting golf  
course. In the  
meantime, the  
temporary  
greens will be  
played as regu-  
lar greens.

There will be a Junior Tourna-  
ment on Friday, June 6, com-  
mencing at 8 a.m. It will be a  
Scotch foursome made up of  
both juniors and seniors. Matches  
will be made up by participants.

The twilight players will be  
happy to know the golf course  
exchange is now open from 8  
a.m. until 6 p.m. Players are  
urged not to scatter the cups over  
the courses.

Another Navy Relief tourney  
will be held over the weekend.  
Tickets will be awarded winners.  
Play will include both Saturday  
and Sunday.

**KNOW YOUR GOLF ETI-  
QUETTE**—No one should move,  
talk or stand close to a player  
when he is addressing the ball  
or making a stroke.

No player should play until  
the players in front are out of

range.

In the interest of all, players  
should play without delay.

Players searching for a ball  
should allow other players to  
pass. They should not continue  
their play until those players  
are out of range.

All members must wear proper  
golf attire. Removal of shirts or  
undershirts will not be tolerated  
and will be considered cause for  
suspension.

Cutting ahead of playing four-  
somes or others by hole-jumping  
is not permitted.

## Divvy Golfers Readying For Tourney Play

Most of the 2nd Division's golf-  
ers are working on their tee shots  
and miblicks this week as the  
Divvy golf tourney comes closer and  
closer.

Hq. Bn. played 2nd Pioneer Bn.,  
formerly 2nd Engr. Bn., in Group  
I. This match will determine the  
champion for the intramural group-  
ing. Hq. Bn. has won the Division  
title in golf for the past two years.

In the three team league, Hq.  
Bn. has won both of their matches.  
Second Pioneer Bn. has a 1-1 re-  
cord and 2nd Recon. Bn. trails in  
the cellar with no wins against two  
losses.

In Group II, 2nd Med. Bn. hand-  
ed 2nd MT Bn. an 11½-6½ defeat.  
Bill Monarch, Med. Bn., took the  
medalist honors for the day with  
a 79. Low man for MT Bn. was Jim  
Harrington who carded an 87.

Second Med. Bn. has two wins  
against one loss. The truckers have  
an 0-3 record and the newly-formed  
Anti-Tank Bn. did not have time  
to organize a golf team for this  
year's competition.

One match was played in 2nd  
Service Regiment's league between  
Motor Transport Co. and 2nd Den-  
tal Co. Andy Nash carded a 72,  
the best round reported thus far in  
the league, for Motor Transport  
to give them the match 15-9. Nor-  
man Becker carded a 75 and Jim  
Eaton an 81 for the Dentists.

## Camp Lejeune Sports

BASEBALL		
Thursday, May 22:	Moody AFB vs Marines	Home
Parris Island vs Marines, 8 p.m.	Home	
Friday, May 23:	Langley AFB vs Marines	Away
Parris Island vs Marines, 8 p.m.	Home	
(Make-up game)		
Saturday, May 24:	Ft. Meade vs Marines	Away
Moody AFB vs Marines	Home	
Sunday, May 25:	Shaw AFB vs Marines, 1 p.m.	Home



# H. Emingholz Hurls No Hitter As 10th Marines Win, 10-0

Herm Emingholz of the Tenth Marines became the first pitcher to twirl a no-hit, no-run game in the 2nd Division Baseball Conference this season when he blanked the Second Marines, 10-0, Monday afternoon at Brown field.

It was another victory for the Tenth, who now leads in Conference play with a clean 3-0 slate.

Emingholz, who faced only 23 batters, two over the minimum, was never in any serious trouble throughout the seven inning contest. His fast ball was hopping while his curve and drop were breaking sharply. He gave no indication of tiring. Instead, he seemed to get stronger as the game progressed.

Two Second Marines batsmen reached first base via base on balls, one in the first and the other in the seventh, while a third batter advanced to first on an infield error, but was immediately erased with a quick double play. Emingholz whiffed seven in posting his first victory of the young campaign as against no defeats.

The sturdy chucker aided his own cause in the fourth inning by smashing a two-run homer to deep left center field for the only round-tripper of the game. In the seventh he sent home another tally with a line single to center.

Cal McNair, Tenth Marines' first baseman, contributed a single and a triple to the cause while catcher Al Davis and shortstop Bernie Smith collected two bingles apiece in the 13-hit attack.

In another game last week, the first place Tenth Marines edged Group I, 2-1. This time it was Dave Wiegand who picked up the win by tossing a brilliant one-hitter. Once again Davis led the offensive attack by banging out two singles.

In their three games thus far, Coach Hank Furry's Tenth Marines have displayed sound pitching performances, with all three pitchers going the route, coupled with strong hitting assaults. Furry's pitchers have given up a total of three runs in 27 innings while his hitters have compiled 24 safeties.

In other conference action last week, the Eighth Marines defeated Group II, 13-0, behind the two-hit pitching of player-coach Lew Campbell. Campbell, with his slow curve and drop working effectively, took complete charge of the game, not allowing a Group II man to get



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE—Herm Emingholz of the Tenth Marines lets loose with one of his fast balls which enabled him to record the first no-hit, no-run game this season in the 2nd Division Baseball Conference Monday at Brown field. The league leading Tenth Marines downed the Second Marines, 10-0. Taking the called strike is Second Marines' Bill Gibbs, while Al Davis is handling the receiving chores. The umpire is John Graham.

past second base.

Both Campbell and first baseman Ed Jordan smashed out home runs to account for four of the Eighth Marines' runs. In the fifth inning Jordan drove in two more runs with his second hit of the game, a two-bagger.

The game started off as a tight pitching duel between Campbell and Group II's Joe Colman. However, with the score 1-0 at the end of three and a half innings, the Eighth Marines jumped on Colman, tallying nine times to make the margin 10-0.

Group I, who is one game off the pace with a 2-1 record, bested the cellar-dwelling Group II team, 4-3, in the fourth game played last week. Bucky Buchanan took the hitting honors for the day with three for three.

Today, three games are on the agenda. Group I meets the Second

Marines, the league-leading Tenth Marines take on the Eighth Marines, while the Sixth Marines play host to Group II.

Score by Innings	
Tenth Marines	1 0 0 2 4 2 1-10
Second Marines	0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
WP—H. Emingholz.	
Double—R. Lugo.	
Triple—C. McNair.	
Home Run—H. Emingholz.	
Group II	0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Eighth Marines	0 1 0 0 3 0 X-13
WP—L. Campbell; LP—J. Colman.	
Double—E. Jordan.	
Home Run—E. Jordan, L. Campbell.	
Group I	0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Tenth Marines	0 0 2 0 0 0 X-2
WP—D. Wiegand; LP—A. Comstock.	
Group I	2 2 0 0 0 0 0-4
Group II	1 0 2 0 0 0 0-3
WP—Benson; LP—Goveconito.	
Triple—A. Varricho.	

## Mrs. Bryant Nets 68 In WGA Golf Event

Mrs. G. M. Bryant captured "A" flight honors in WGA Weekly play at the Paradise Point golf course. Playing a "Low Net Tournament," Mrs. Bryant fired a net 68. Runner-up was Mrs. A. L. Everett with a 69 net.

A three-way tie developed in "B" flight between Mesdames J. R. Farnum, T. S. Witherspoon and R. E. June. In a nine hole putt-off, Mrs. Witherspoon bested Mrs. June who had to settle for the second slot with Mrs. Farnum in third place.

Mrs. W. C. Kirk won "C" flight with Mrs. M. C. Thomas taking runner-up. Least number of putts went to Mrs. G. K. Reid.

Four lady golfers will be entered in the North Carolina Women Golf Tournament scheduled for June 9-13 at New Bern. Traveling north will be Mesdames R. V. Anderson, J. P. Jones, H. H. Haight and Everett.

### FOOTBALL TO BEGIN

All football candidates are requested to stop by the Base Athletic Office in the Goettge gym as soon as possible and sign a card of intent prior to the beginning of the screening session slated for two weeks commencing July 14.

Base Special Services, in conjunction with the football coaches, would appreciate all aspirants to sign immediately, facilitating a faster processing of all candidates. For further information contact TSgt. George Cordle at 7-5763.



## FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"  
Phone 7-5522

ONSLow BEACH... It was a beautiful afternoon last week and the surf at Onslow Beach was just right for surf fishing. R. H. Secrest (USN) was taking advantage of the weather fishing conditions by throwing a line in the green-blue water. Apparently he wasn't too optimistic about what he might catch, he was using the smallest hook in his box. He thought he didn't catch the big ones, along Onslow, so he would be able to catch the small ones—at least they could get the hook in the water.

All of a sudden his reel began to sing and his heart began faster—something had taken his bait. Bob Secrest knew it was anything big because besides the small hook, he was using test line, but whatever it was it sure was lively. When he commenced to pull the line to a halt, it would appear that he broke and he would have to play it out again.

After 50 minutes, the battle still wasn't over, but when that weary fisherman was winning out—skill. When it was that Captain Secrest might drop in his tracks (in the water) a net and provided the necessary assistance for landing the bass seen in the picture at right.

This bass weighed in at 52 pounds and you can tell by the expression on the captain's face that he is satisfied that the big ones can be caught along Onslow. Duke Windsor (Lieutenant Colonel John J.) said his would have been larger but—well, he didn't catch it. In fact, he didn't go fishing. Bob Secrest's bass is the record for this season and will give all of us something to shoot at.

PUBLIC HEARING... Just want to remind all of you that the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission will hold a public hearing in New Bern on May 29 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of setting up 1958-1959 hunting regulations. This is an opportunity for you to express your opinions and supply the Commission with data and information as a basis for the new regulations.

BLUEFISH... Lieutenant Sal Vindigni and Lieutenant Bill Baker had some good luck with bluefish at an inlet off from Onslow Beach this past Saturday. Bill said that the largest would weigh in around two-and-a-half and three pounds. Sal went back out on Sunday, and using mullet as bait, came out with a nice size channel bass, weighing in at 10½ pounds.

KINGS... Reports from Morehead City indicate that mackerel, along with other major fish, are beginning greater numbers now. Some of the big red snappers have up there over the past weekend as well as amberjack, and bonito. Around Hatteras, some yellowfin tuna were taken. A bluefin tuna run ranging in weights up to 100 yellowfin is actually the Allison tuna.

PROGNOSIS... All fishing is gonner get better weather.

### Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Time	Time
Friday	0501 1912	0924 2314
Saturday	0501 1913	1025 2354
Sunday	0500 1914	1126 2434
Monday	0500 1914	1224 0034
Tuesday	0459 1915	1339 0110
Wednesday	0459 1916	1446 0159
Thursday	0458 1916	1554 0239

### Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	1032	1224
Saturday	1124	1324
Sunday	1223	1424
Monday	0950	1524
Tuesday	0155	1624
Wednesday	0301	1724
Thursday	0404	1824

## Composite Batting Averages

Name	ab	r	h	2	3	hr	rbi	sac	bb	so	sb	po	a	e	ave.
Shai	6	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	11	0	.500
Smith, F.	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	9	0	.500
Tomaszewicz	10	2	4	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	2	1	18	0	.400
Pavelisic	19	9	7	1	0	0	1	0	3	6	1	1	5	2	.368
Lacity	146	40	52	9	3	0	28	5	29	10	4	55	117	12	.356
Crone	85	19	27	0	4	0	22	3	16	14	4	52	37	10	.318
Simpson	49	11	15	0	2	0	11	2	5	8	0	25	0	5	.306
Keller	140	33	42	7	2	2	31	5	23	15	4	34	62	16	.300
Taylor	104	38	31	6	2	0	12	4	29	22	3	257	33	3	.298
Ore'vich	132	32	38	2	4	0	19	3	29	16	5	43	3	5	.288
Norton	157	38	46	9	5	3	35	3	26	19	4	320	21	7	.287
Kruger	11	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0	1	43	2	.286
Armstrong	127	37	31	3	2	4	34	4	30	38	21	71	13	8	.259
Boyer	28	7	7	0	0	0	3	1	7	14	0	45	1	2	.250
Salzer	92	21	22	5	0	1	12	2	16	13	3	48	45	10	.239
Smith, G.	30	8	7	1	0	1	6	4	4	7	0	4	83	2	.233
Horan	121	29	26	4	3	3	30	4	29	30	9	41	4	0	.215
Orvedahl	12	2	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	5	0	21	0	.167
Sisk	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	13	0	.150
Jones	7	3	1	1	0	0	2	0	3	2	1	2	0	0	.143
Boss	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	3	0	.143
Herrington	15	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	4	0	8	40	2	.067
Hellmer	16	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	6	8	0	4	51	1	.063
Donnelly	30	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	15	0	2	67	0	.023
Mason	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	1	.000

## Composite Pitching Records

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Smith, F. (1-0)	9	10	4	1	5	6	1.00
Herrington (4-1)	37	20	11	5	11	39	1.22
Shai (1-0)	11	4	3	2	7	9	1.64
Tomaszewicz (3-0)	25	19	6	6	5	14	2.25
Donnelly (6-0)	69	51	27	18	27	59	2.35
Hellmer (5-1)	53	31	18	14	19	43	2.37
Smith, G. (6-4)	88	67	35	26	24	82	2.65
Kruger (2-2)	31	29	21	14	12	23	4.36
Sisk (1-1)	17 1/3	19	13	10	8	11	4.75
Mason (0-1)	7 2/3	5	7	6	11	4	6.00

MONSTER INVADERS ONSLOW—Glenn H. Gutzzeit, 11, at Onslow Beach, courageously battles the monster that invaded the area Monday and "threatened" their patrons. It was later learned that it wasn't really a 250-pound deep sea turtle and it hadn't intended beach, just came ashore to lay eggs. After a little ruckus she was released to continue with her task.



# Tri-Command Highlights

## Force Troops

and a meritorious mast omm. Bn., for his per- of duties while a stu- the Force Troops ABC with a standing of 1/49 ss was Hospitalman First per D. Casler.

## Air Facility

First Class Max F. Bow- ted the 2nd MAW ad- course at Cherry Point ted to group personnel

al Sergeant Oscar L. MAG-26 Electronics listed for six years.

Charles N. Varriano, eft for Camp Pendleton over seas.

Air Facility hangar. Knight was promoted rgeant and designated eergeant Major, HMRL)

Martin A. Gansemer, has been designated

MAG-26 marine of the month for April. Colonel K. B. McCutcheon, group commander, selected Corporal Gansemer for outstanding performance of duties in the group metal shop tool room.

Captain E. J. Sample has relieved Captain W. A. Brockman as MAG-26 communications officer.

## Marine Corps Base

Staff Sergeant Walter L. Padgett, NCOIC of the three MCB gates, completed the MCI course, "Operation of Motor Transport."

Corporal Robert W. McGrew has completed the MCI course, "Basic Combat Intelligence." He is with MP & Guard Bn.

Technical Sergeant Robert E. Hannigan, Auto. Supply Dist. Bn., 2nd FSR, received meritorious mast for outstanding performance of duty as section chief of shop stores during LANTPHIB-TRAEX 1-58.

Corporal Robert J. Szoszorek, Engr. Sch. Bn., reenlisted for three years and was transferred to HQ-MC for duty with the Department of State.

Corporal Thomas J. Goodwin,

Engr. Sch. Bn., was presented the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action in Korea.

Sergeant Ronald W. Lentz, TAD from Quantico, graduated as top man in the Plumber and Water Supply course at Engr. Sch. Bn.

## 2nd Division

Sergeant Major James F. Trulnick was promoted to his present rank May 16. He has the top enlisted job in the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines.

Corporal Edgar A. Browne was meritoriously promoted in "E" Btry., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines. Regular promotions went to Sergeant E. M. Bagwell, Corporals Harold J. Schilling, Eugene P. Coll and Marion F. Purvis, all of "E" Btry.

Five men reenlisted in the 3rd Bn., Second Marines last Friday. They were Privates First Class Bryan H. Traub, Ray W. Rupp, Private Nicholas S. Lapasnick, Corporal Leroy C. Ellis, all for three years, and Corporal Louis Rosco, Jr., for six years.

HM1 Elwood E. Reynolds, "C" Co., 2nd Med. Bn., was promoted to his present rank and George E. Loomis and Robert L. Abney were promoted to HM3.

Larry F. Pearson and John F. Conte pinned new DT2 chevrons on last week in the 2nd Dental Co.

In Comm. school last week Private First Class Kenneth F. Perry, Regt. H&S, Sixth Marines, led the field wire course with a 98.45 average. Private First Class William N. Roach, H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, stood first in a 30-man class in the field radio operations course with a 98.40 average. Sergeant Larry M. Dudley, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, averaged 93.20 to graduate first out of 16 in the field message center course.

Awarded MCI certificates in Ord. Serv. Co., 2nd Serv. Regt., were Warrant Officer Joseph V. Vismont, Technical Sergeant Walter C. Braun, Jr., Sergeant Joseph J. Calderone, Privates First Class Archie T. Moore and Corporal Thomas S. Tucker.

Chief Millidge Rosier, Jr., was commended by Colonel G. B. Thomas, Tenth Marines commanding officer, for administering first aid to the passengers and the driver of a civilian car although he was injured in the collision. The chief is with Regt. H&S, Sixth Marines.

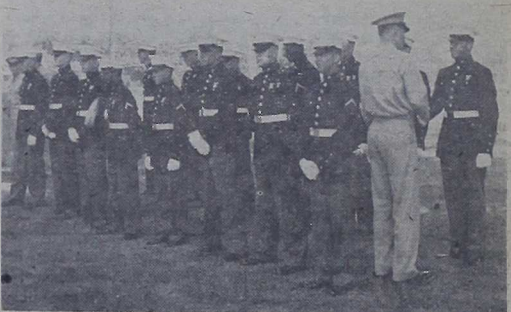
Sergeant Delphia E. Day, 2nd Serv. Regt., received meritorious mast for finishing second in a 25-man class in personnel administration.

Privates First Class Julius J. Janik and Cornell Russ, both of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, reenlisted for six years.

## News In Pictures



CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONIES at Marine Corps Supply Schools Monday marking Colonel Richard Weber's departure for Okinawa. Lieutenant Colonel R. B. Farrelly, left, schools executive officer, assumed temporary command during ceremonies at the Monford Pt. parade field.



DRESS BLUES AWARD—Colonel R. L. Stallings, commanding officer, 1st ITR, congratulates these 24 marines who were recipients of dress blues for outstanding performances while in recruit training at Parris Island. They are now undergoing combat training with the regiment.

## Library News

By JOYCE DUNN — Phone 7-5410

An Art Study Group, sponsored by the Central Library, is now open to all military personnel and their dependents. The purpose of the group is to provide instruction in the methods and techniques of painting. Classes will begin the first week in June. The program will include one lesson each week and will continue for 16 weeks. Instruction will be provided by a qualified instructor free of charge. For further information phone 7-5410.

### Fiction

"The Professional" by W. C. Heinz — A top sportswriter tells the story of a prize fighter and his manager giving an authentic and honest picture of the boxing world.  
"Lover's Point" by Chin Y. Lee — A humorous novel about Aika, a Japanese girl in California, who finds herself entangled with an American lieutenant, the enamoured Chiang Fu, and the wealthy Mr. Yee.  
"Mama's Boarding House" by John D. Fitzgerald — The author

### Non-Fiction

"Russia, the Atom and the West" by George F. Kenan — The author urges the neutralization of Germany and other policy changes. He was a State Department policy planner and is the author of the award-winning "Russia Leaves the War."  
"First Lady of the South: The life of Mrs. Jefferson Davis by Ishbel Ross — With the help of family records, the author covers the married life of Varina and Jefferson Davis showing Mrs. Davis as a determined, vain, dominating woman, yet a generous and warm-hearted one.  
On November 21, 1836 a force of Creek Indians under Marine officers successfully attacked the Seminoles in Wahoo Swamp near Dade's battlefield, in Florida.

## Camp Lejeune Master Menu

FRIDAY, MAY 23  
—Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, fried bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.  
—Cold cuts: Bologna, salami, ham, beef, Boston baked beans, aroni salad, tuna salad, spice cake with icing, cornmeal muffins, butter and beverage.  
—Rilled salmon patties, tomato sauce, au gratin potatoes, buttered vegetables, salad bar, lemon meringue pie, bread, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, MAY 24  
—Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
—Creamed frankfurters, steamed sauerkraut, boiled potatoes, buttered corn, pickled beets, salad bar, orange cake with icing, frankfurter bread, butter and beverage.  
—Readed pork chops, chilled applesauce, mashed potatoes, brown y, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, pineapple pie, bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, MAY 25  
—Chilled apples, assorted fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled milk, eggs to order, fried ham slices (can), griddle cakes, hot syrup, cinnamon rolls, butter, jam and coffee.  
—Cold roast of beef, pan gravy, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, stred peas, scalloped corn, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter, tea and coffee.

MONDAY, MAY 26  
—Chilled orange juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, chn toast, fried sausage, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee-cream meat loaf, brown gravy, O'Brien potatoes, simmered brocc-summered navy beans, cottage cheese and pineapple salad.  
—Cold turkey, chilled cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, giblet y, buttered asparagus, buttered carrots, salad bar, ice cream, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, MAY 27  
—Chilled canned pines, cooked oatmeal, assorted dry cereal, s fresh milk, baked beef hash, fried eggs, hot toast, butter, and coffee.  
—Hot chop suey, steamed rice, French fried cauliflower, salad bar, gelatin, raisin cookies, bread, butter and beverage.  
—Rice beef steak, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, salad bar, des and green onions, devil's food cake with butter cream icing, butter and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28  
—Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, chilled eggs, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and e.  
—Frankfurters with baked beans, au gratin macaroni, steamed brocc- salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter and beverage.

THURSDAY, MAY 29  
—Chilled hagon, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle y, fried bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.  
—Simmered corned beef, hot mustard sauce, buttered parsley potatoes, red carrots, simmered cabbage, salad bar, plain cake with a butter icing, bread, butter and beverage.  
—Cold chicken, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered string beans, bar, jelly rolls, bread, butter, coffee and iced tea.

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## Sharing Nuclear Energy Policy Explained

(Editor's Note: The following article on current events is published every other week concerning recent developments in the Department of State's foreign policy. Briefs to insure that individual Marines are kept abreast of the developments which may affect their future and the future of the free world.)

SHARING NUCLEAR ENERGY — Secretary of State Dulles, speaking recently on U. S. nuclear energy policy, said that the U. S. program of sharing some of our nuclear knowledge with our allies is not designed to expand the number of countries which have nuclear weapons nor would it be so used. He added that it was "illusory" to believe we could stop that expansion by trying to keep our information secret since crude nuclear weapons could be made by anyone with enough money and scientific background.

ARMS LIMITATION — When Premier Khrushchev spoke to President Eisenhower on arms

limitation, the chief executive suggested that the two governments assign their technicians at once to the task of working out specific control measures which would be necessary for a dependable and agreed disarmament program.

KOREAN REUNIFICATION — The U. S. and the other governments which contributed forces to the U. N. Command in Korea have asked the Chinese Communist authorities for clarification of their February 7 statement concerning Korea reunification through free elections.

A CAPSULE GLANCE AT THE NEWS: TOKYO — The life sentences imposed on 10 Japanese war criminals have been reduced to the time served by a decision of the U. S. and the other governments concerned, following a recommendation of the Japanese government.

BUDAPEST — Under its con-

tinuing program of assistance to Hungarian refugee scientists, the National Academy of Sciences has helped place over 1,000 such scientists in engineering, medicine, natural science, and other professional fields in the U. S.

BRUSSELS — A low power research and training reactor is being displayed at the Brussels World Fair by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The U. S. will also feature an exhibit highlighting its atom for peace program at the 5th International Electronics and Nuclear Energy Exposition and Congress in Rome, June 16-30.

WASHINGTON — The U. S. will make an emergency grant of up to 20,000 tons of surplus wheat to help relieve the critical unemployment situation in Tunisia where about one in three workers is unemployed. The wheat will be kept as payment in kind on government relief projects.



