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Local Delegates Prepare For 4th Annual Staff Symposium At Cherry Point August 9-15

Marine Corps Base and Force Troops commands have selected delegates to the Corps-wide Staff NCO Symposium scheduled for August 9-15 at MCAS, Cherry Point. Announcement of the three 2nd Division representatives is expected within 10 days, according to Division Informational Services. Sgt. Maj. Thomas L. Slocum, ITR, and Sgt. Maj. Joseph P. Kratcoski, MCES, were selected to represent the Base at the Cherry Point conference. The Force Troops

delegate will be Sgt. Maj. Neal D. King, 8th Engineer Bn.

Each major Marine Corps command is slated to nominate staff NCO delegates to the fourth annual symposium. Delegates' wives will also make the trip to Cherry Point to express their recommendations and suggestions.

Representatives from all MCB units met in Bldg. 1 conference room yesterday, to consolidate and select agenda items to be recommended.

Deadline

Topics for discussion at the conference must be submitted to Headquarters Marine Corps by July 20. In Headquarters, the items submitted by all command delegates will be consolidated and the Cherry Point conference agenda prepared.

The aim of the staff symposium is to further the professional performance and career advancement of the enlisted Corps members by obtaining broad participation in the development of Marine Corps personnel plans, policies and procedures.

Representatives to the gathering, accompanied by their wives, are selected on the basis of experience, leadership, character, and familiarity with the views and opinions of their contemporaries. There will be 33 representatives from throughout principal Corps commands.

Suggestions

HQMC desires that suggestions emphasize, but not be limited to, matters concerning personnel policies.

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Gazette Features Gen. Wade Article

In a 14-page feature article, the July issue of Marine Corps Gazette has published a first hand account of last year's Lebanon operation written by Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, original commander of the Ameri-land forces there.

General Wade, now commanding MCB, Camp Lejeune, gives an overall look in his article at the events leading to the Lebanon landings, plus an inside picture of the powder-keg negotiations which kept the situation there from exploding.

Titled "Operation Bluehat," code name for the operation, General Wade's article details important lessons learned in Lebanon in intelligence, operations and logistics.

General Wade was in command of all Marine forces throughout the Lebanon operation. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for the part he played.



—Enjoying a "rubber glove" meal of warm milk is a found during a field problem at the Fox 14 area one week. Eighth Marines discovered it in the dimming light illumination grenade as the unit was leaving the training area. A baby was turned over to the Base Game Warden, where it is resting comfortably.

155 Gun Adding Punch Force Troops Artillery

Week saw the arrival by air from Twenty Nine Palms, personnel of the 2nd Artillery Group's newest unit, Self-Propelled Gun Battery. The eight guns with organic equipment are following by rail and, Capt. J. J. Marron, battery CO, should arrive sometime next week.

Camp Lejeune marks a sort of homecoming for the unit as it was originally stationed here, departing for Twenty Nine Palms in 1954. The battery was then designated as the 2nd 155 Gun Battalion.

Long History

The self-propelled gun is a far cry from the original French 155-mm GPF Split-trail, variable recoil weapon as it was known in World War I and up until the early part of World War II. The early 155's

registered owners of old vehicles are advised to register their vehicles by July 30, 1959, in order to procure the Base tags.

Provost Marshal has that any vehicles on the with obsolete tags after July 30, 1959, will be and citations will be issued.

who have the obsolete tags on their vehicles new ones at the Base Marshal's Office (Building 1606) of the following: identification card, or license, insurance inspection certificate.

who are unfamiliar with color and numbering as follows:

1. Red letters and numbers on red background prior pay grade.

2. Gold letters and numbers on red background. Tags through E-9 personnel are their pay grade; E-4 are prefixed by an "E."

3. Black letters and numbers on white background prior to "CC."

4. White housing work-numerals on a yellow background without a prefix and two digits.

5. The newest version of the 155-mm Gun will provide heavy artillery support as part of Force Troops Atlantic. It is a versatile weapon contained on its own transportation and providing itself with excellent mobility.

The Marine Corps' two other 155-mm Self-Propelled Gun batteries, the 1st and 3rd, will remain at Twenty Nine Palms, attached to FMFPac.

Latest Model

Patrons will be permitted to pick up, try on and select items from accessible shelves and clothing racks in much the same manner as they would in many civilian clothing stores. After completing their purchases, customers will pay at a convenient check-out counter.

In sharp contrast to familiar wooden sheds with long wood



SGT. MAJ. T. L. SLOCUM
Symposium Delegate



SGT. MAJ. J. P. KRATCOSKI
Symposium Delegate

Ground-Breaking Ceremony Set Monday For New Bank

A ground-breaking ceremony Monday will start a \$115,000 construction project that in six months should mean good banking news for the entire Camp Lejeune population.

The formal turf-turning, on a site adjacent to the Central Exchange, is the first step in constructing new and much expanded bank facilities here. A contract for the project was signed in May by a representative of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, Base commander, and H. L. Stephenson, senior vice-president of the First Citizens Bank, will speak at the ground-breaking, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. The 2nd Division Band will provide music.

Guests Include

Guests at the ceremony will include Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger and

Brig. Gen. O. M. Conoley from the 2nd Division; Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman Jr., from Force Troops; Mayor A. Joyner Lewis from Jacksonville; R. L. Williams, head of First Citizens' Camp Lejeune Branch, and other civic dignitaries and bank officials. Staff officers of the local commands will also be present.

Adequate Facilities

The new bank building, in addition to having adequate parking space, will have 12 teller and two drive-in windows. The building will measure approximately 50x100 feet. It is scheduled for completion in mid-January.

First Citizens Bank and Trust is paying all costs of construction and in 25 years, on expiration of its lease on the property, will donate the building to the government.

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LEJEUNE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WHO DO YOU THINK WILL BE OPPONENTS IN THIS YEAR'S WORLD SERIES?

LAST year students in the Engineer Equipment Mechanics Course, Engineer School, Court House Bldg.

ACT. CPL. ALBERT SMITH — Everybody seems to be looking to the Yankees but being from Missouri, I am loyal to the St. Louis Cardinals. With a little luck they could come through and take the pennant. Then I look for the Cleveland Indians to make it in the American League. The Cards should take the series from the Indians.



ACT. SGT. JOHN W. MURPHY — I think that a couple of the old regular winners will come through this year. It might not look like it at this time of the season, but I look for the Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers to meet in the 1950 World Series. The Yankees are my choice for the series.



ACT. SGT. PAUL GARDNER JR. — I think the series will end up with the San Francisco Giants playing the Chicago White Sox. The Sox are about due for a pennant. They come pretty close every year. In the series, however, I pick the Giants over the White Sox on the basis of more hitting power.



ACT. SGT. CHARLES W. DOW — Even though the Yankees aren't up in their usual first place I feel they'll come through before too long. Milwaukee, always a red-hot team, will come through for the National League. It looks like a repeat of last year. Although I won't predict how many games will be played, I look for the Yanks to take the series.



SGT. EDWARD L. CROM — It looks to me like the Yankees against Milwaukee for the 1950 World Series. Both teams have the pitching and hitting power when needed. The New York Yankees always seem to come through in the clutch and I'm picking them to beat the Milwaukee Braves again this year and take the series.



Base Range To Host State Pistol Meet

Entries are being accepted for the North Carolina State Pistol Championship which is being conducted this year by the Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club. The ten-day tournament is scheduled for the Lejeune pistol range on July 23-32. The award of the meet will be the Championship Capital Trophy for the winning North Carolina team. Service personnel on permanent duty in the state will be eligible. Other awards include service pistols and gold, bronze and silver medals.



HANDLE WITH CARE—Gingerly holding a giant South American anaconda are, left to right: Mr. George Tregembo of Wilmington, Act. GySgt. Nicholas Sosik and Act. Sgt. Gary D. Burns, 2nd Recon. Bn. The snake, along with other wildlife from Mr. Tregembo's private zoo, was used in a demonstration for students of the 2nd Division Escape, Evasion and Survival School. Sergeants Sosik and Burns are instructors in the course.

First MARCADs In 18 Years Commence Flight Training

The first Marine Aviation Cadets in 18 years, a class of 12, began pre-flight training last week at the Naval Air Training Command, Pensacola, Fla., Marine Corps Headquarters announced. The new "MARCAD's" will hold a special enlisted grade of "Marine Aviation Cadet" and will wear Marine Corps officer-style uniforms. Upon successful completion of the 18-month course, they will be awarded commissions as second lieutenants and assigned to operational Marine

Divvy Team 'Shoots Up' East Coast

Second Division's rifle and pistol team, perhaps with an eye aimed toward Camp Perry and the National Matches, has been literally "burning up targets" in the last month.

Maj. Fred Eubanks, team officer-in-charge, revealed that his group has taken 153 shooting awards in less than a month at five different match competitions.

The team participated in the Revolver and Pistol Championship at Lanham, Md., on June 6 and 7, winning 14 awards. They picked up 16 awards next at a Wilmington, N. C., rifle and pistol meet. At Camp Lejeune's Monthly Pistol tournament the team took 47 awards.

At the 20th Annual Maryland State Pistol and Revolver Championship, June 19-21, the Division shooters took 35 awards.

Following the Maryland trip came the High Power Rifle Matches and Small Bore Tournament at Cherry Point where 10 more awards were added to the record.

16 Medals

At the Camp Lejeune-sponsored Southeastern Regional Hi-Power Match held June 27-28, 16 individual medals were picked up by the Division team.

Top shooters in the team in last month's competition were: 2nd Lt. J. R. Alexander, 28 pistol medals; Act. Sgt. F. S. Rightmire, Tenth Marines, 10 medals.

In M1 competition, Act. Cpl. K. Edge, Sixth Marines, and Act. Sgt. D. Goodson, Tenth Marines, each earned seven medals. Act. Sgt. H. Brown, Service Bn., was three awards in the small bore class.

RAILWAY EXPRESS OFFICE

The Railway Express office is now located in Bldg. 233, across from the Bus Station. The office was previously located in Bldg. 1402 in the Industrial Area.

Hours of operation for the local agency are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New Corps Air Base Slated For Okinawa

The Marine Corps Air Facility, Futemma, Okinawa, will be added to the list of Marine Corps aviation installations about January 1, 1960, according to HQMC.

The new base will be the home of Marine Corps aviation units now based at the Naval Air Facility, Oppama, Japan.

Facilities for one Marine Helicopter Group and one Marine Observation Squadron are now under construction at Futemma.

The Futemma base will provide facilities to support the training operations of FMF transport helicopter and observation-type aircraft in support of the Third Marine Division based on Okinawa.

Over 21,000 persons suffered injuries in Tar Heel road mishaps last year.



INFORMAL GATHERING—Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce members joined with Camp Lejeune staff NCOs Thursday at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club for an informal get-together. Chatting, left to right, are: Act. MSgt. Vernon Hammons, head of the Staff Club's board of governors; Mr. Stanley Wainwright, local C of C president; Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, CG, MCB, and Jacksonville Mayor, A. Jayner Lewis. Other dignitaries in attendance were Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., Force Troops commander, and Col. J. R. Little, CO, MCAF.

Strange Often Than

There was a mess out at Stone Bay brought about a South American seal.

This collection of the central class conducted by a group of Wilmington students attending Cape. Evasion and Survival School, under the 2nd Recon Bn. Stone Bay.

Students were thrilled at the game, they were with how each captured, cooked four or five days.

The session scheduled to last survive in remote might be forced land.

During the School training, placed in isolation and own for six days. a knife, piece of knowledge they school's classroom.

Tregembo's exhibit animals native to South America stuffed seal.

It is doubtful that petite was wheel construction will pay member after woods.

Reserve Qualifies Family

Brothers and Mass., 2nd E make the unit family affair, as a Marine Corps Reserve England reported for annual summer.

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Twelve Reserve Groups Due To Arrive During Weekend

Two thousand reservists, the largest group to arrive here this year, will check in this weekend to begin their two weeks of annual summer training. The citizen-marines represent 12 Organized Reserve units. One of the units, the 4th Staff Group of Philadelphia, Pa., arrives at Montford Point where it will take up the finishing touches on plans for the reserve air-ground exercise to be conducted July 27-29.

Three reserve units will fire a short four-hour familiarization course at the rifle range, and then move on to 1st ITR. They are the 1st Infantry Bn., Garden City, N. Y.; the 5th Rifle Co., Savannah, Ga., and the 74th Infantry Co., Mansfield, Ohio.

Following the familiarization course, three other reserve groups will report to other hosting units. The 53rd Infantry Co., Charleston, S. C., will go to Montford Point's Reserve Liaison section; the 4th Communication Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, reports to the 2nd Division, and the 2nd Amphibian Tractor Co., Jacksonville, Fla., will be hosted by Force Troops at Courthouse Bay.

Requalification firing on the rifle range will take up the first three days of the 2nd Tank Bn., Syracuse, N. Y.'s training period, before it checks in with the Force Troops at Hadnot Point. The same schedule will be followed by the 1st Communication Support Bn., Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., before it goes to Force Troops, Courthouse Bay. The 6th Engineer Co., Knoxville, Tenn., is scheduled to train with the Engineer School, Courthouse Bay.

Reporting directly in to their full-time host units will be the 5th 105mm Howitzer Btry., Reading, Pa., to the 2nd Division, and the 6th Truck Co., Scranton, Pa., to MCSS.

Unit Lauded By Treasury In Bond Drive

A letter of appreciation was received by 2nd FSR last week from Mr. Walter P. Johnson, State Director of the U. S. Treasury Department's Savings Bond Division, for the unit's "fine spirit and accomplishments."

Mr. Johnson's letter was referring to recent reports of 2nd FSR's Savings Bond Campaign.

Pat On The Back

The director praised the efforts of all regimental personnel and said, "I would particularly like to give a 'pat on the back' to the men of AS&D Bn." This battalion increased the number of Savings Bonds sold from 9 to 36 percent between January 1 and June 30. A breakdown of percentages by Maj. John Lomac, executive officer of AS&D Bn., revealed the following company averages: Hq. Co., 45 percent; Supply Co., 30 percent; and Bulk Fuel Co., 32 percent.

Major Lomac, a firm believer in U. S. Savings Bonds, has purchased a bond a month since his initial enlistment 17 years ago. As a private he invested in \$25 Savings Bonds and then when he was commissioned a second lieutenant, he increased his bond allotment to \$50. In 1951, when he was promoted to his present rank, he again increased the allotment, to \$100.

Sage Advice

When asked if he had any advice for new Savings Bond buyers, Major Lomac said, "I suggest that all marines enrolling in Savings Bond programs have their bonds sent home to resist the temptation to cash them in when the spending money grows thin."

ASD Battalion's Savings Bond officer is 1st Lt. James C. Censky. He is assisted by company representatives, Act. MSgt. R. J. Martin, Supply Co.; Act. SSgt. C. R. Finch, Hq. Co.; and Act. SSgt. A. H. Howell, Bulk Fuel Co.

Ninth District Now At Kansas City, Mo.

The 9th MCR&RD Headquarters, largest of the Corps' seven districts, completed its move July 7 from Chicago to Kansas City, Mo.

The 9th District Headquarters has been located in the Chicago U. S. Court House since the district was organized in 1953. The Marine Corps Recruiting Station will remain at the Court House.

The district move was ordered earlier this year by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The 9th MCR&RD's address will be 601 Hardesty Ave., Kansas City 24, Mo.



SEAS MARINES—Led by their commander, Lt. Col. W. E. Antley, members of the Sixth Marines, parade in downtown Ash- tabula, Ohio. Ashtabula was the first liberty port for the 2nd Division's "Operation Inland Seas" bat- talion.

adiness Proved To Public Midwest Beach Assaults

the Navy-Marine Corps Amphibious Task Force of "Operation Inland Seas" moves from Michigan to Lake Erie for an assault landing at Cleveland Saturday it leaves behind the most realistic "wars" ever staged in the midwest. Half a million awed spectators of the Chicago shores of Lake Michigan July 4 to see the 2nd Division's 2nd Bn., storm Montrose Beach in a split-second-timed assault. Four days later, 20,000 spectators viewed the assault from a distance.

the show at Milwaukee rushed the beach to welcome the "in- but minutes later, after the battle continued cheering climax.

Vivid Picture Chicago landing was termed "the most realistic war games in the world's history." It gave the Corps means by a "force

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troops to clear the beach the fences were drop- they swarmed over the get a closer look at the equipment on static display landing site.

hile, the 2nd Division's

band and chorus were making some midwestern conquests of their own. The two musical groups, also touring the Great Lakes in conjunction with Operation Inland Seas, performed several times in Chicago, followed with TV and live performances in the Milwaukee area, and now head for Toledo and Cleveland before returning to Camp Lejeune later this month.

The Division chorus made a hit with Queen Elizabeth of England during her visit to Chicago's International Trade Fair. As the Queen passed their concert site, the Division choristers sang, "Auld Lang Syne." The Queen paused to listen in what was later described by a Chicago newspaper as "perhaps the most touching interlude" of her visit to the fair.

The Sixth Marines' 2nd Bn. is scheduled for two more landings after its Saturday mock assault in Cleveland. On July 22 the battalion will storm an Erie, Pa., beach and follow with a final assault at Rochester, N. Y., July 25. The unit is scheduled to return home in early August.

Most of North Carolina's traffic accidents occur after dark even though far more driving is done during daylight.



COL. RONALD R. VAN STOCKUM

8th Marines Have New Commander

The youngest infantry regiment in the 2nd Division has its 45th commanding officer as the result of a change of command ceremony which took place early this month. Col. Ronald R. Van Stockum replaced Col. George W. Killen, who has left to attend the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The tradition-laden regiment welcomed its new commander in a brief but impressive twilight ceremony. Because of inclement weather the event was moved indoors.

During Colonel Killen's tour as commanding officer, the "Eighth" showed the results of its intensive training program, which it has maintained since World War II, when two battalions landed in Lebanon last summer. The 1st Battalion landed north of Beirut on July 18 and the 2nd Battalion was airlifted from Camp Lejeune.

Col. Van Stockum, a veteran of over 20 years' service with the Marine Corps, has been the Division's Deputy Chief of Staff for the past 10 months. He was awarded the Bronze Star while serving as a company commander at Bougainville during World War II.

A native of Washington, he is married to the former Miss Susanne DeCharete and they reside with their three children, Michele, 13, Ronald R. Jr., 9, and Charles A., 5, here at Lejeune.



OME ABOARD—Col. P. R. Colmer (right), chief of staff, Force 5, shakes hands with Capt. J. J. Marron upon the latter's unit about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday at the New River Air Facility. The unit marked the joining of the 2nd 155mm Self-Propelled Gun to the 2nd Field Artillery Group.



"PAT ON BACK"—Looking over a letter of appreciation to 2nd FSR for their outstanding Savings Bond Campaign from the State Director of the U. S. Treasury Department's Savings Bond Division are, from left to right, Lt. Col. Harold C. Howard, ASD Bn. commander; Col. Harlan C. Cooper, CO, 2nd FSR; and MSgt. R. J. Martin, Supply Co., ASD Bn. Sergeant Martin was one of three company Savings Bond representatives who helped boost the ASD Battalion's bond sales from 9 to 36 per cent in six months.

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Bulletin Board THE LATEST WORD

GI BILL — Plus a provision for career servicemen but minus mustering out pay, the new GI Bill is now up for Senate floor action after being approved by the full Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. A decision on the bill is expected within two weeks.

As it went to the floor, the bill provides no cut-off date for educational benefits. This means a career man can finish his military service, retire, and still get the GI schooling.

Other benefits of the bill, as it came out of committee, would extend farm and home loan guaranties and vocation rehabilitation help to honorably discharged vets who joined the military forces after January 31, 1955.

Educational benefits will become effective September 1 this year if the bill is adopted. Allowances, as now set forth, are \$110 per month for single veterans, \$135 for those with one dependent and \$165 for two or more dependents. The educational formula is set at one and a half days of schooling for each day of active service.

ONE-MAN 'COPTERS — Two models of the one-man whirligigs demonstrated for local officials at the Camp Parade Ground a year ago last April are soon to be officially evaluated at Quantico's Landing Force Development Center. Three Gyrodyne YRON-1 copters are scheduled for delivery to Quantico on August 1. Three Hiller XROB-1's are programmed for delivery in December.

Quantico will determine the suitability of the Gyrodyne "rotocycles" for small-unit reconnaissance, liaison and courier service. The YRON-1, weighing 425 pounds empty, has a cruising speed of 50 mph, maximum speed of 72 mph and a range of 60 miles. It can carry a useful load of 265 pounds including pilot, fuel and extra equipment.

Short Round

If America's inventive minds come through, we've done it before—marines may one day see themselves sleeping peacefully during "bug-free" eating soft, fresh bread in faraway, foreign good, 12-hour insect repellent and a way to keep are two of the 20 items listed as "Wanted" by services in a bulletin distributed by the National Council, a Department of Commerce Agency.

Second Division Leathernecks of the 2d Marines, are writing a new page for the story.

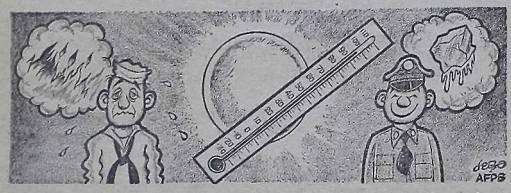
In their tour of the Great Lakes on "Operation Inland Seas" they are captivating instead of capturing the opposition. For example, while storming Montrose Avenue Beach in Chicago, the "opposition" was comprised of half-a-million spectators. After the beach exercise the opposition feted 6,000 marines and navymen at two giant dances and admitted them free to a major league ball game and the International Trade Fair.

Further proof came in Milwaukee. There, 20,000 enthusiastic spectators, advised in advance the 2d Division "Inland Seas" marines were not using "hard" lead, swarmed down on "invaders" at water's edge. According to the press, police were needed to shoo the captives back so the "battle" could go on.

On the Camp Lejeune scene, here is proof that marines can misunderstand each other. During Quantico-Camp Lejeune doubleheader at Hill field, a sportswriter called the Base photo lab "Where's that man to shoot the game?" Car after a short pause, "We aren't scheduled for support at Agganis field." The sportswriter had dialed the duty NCO at a Tenth Marines' artillery



'Mind Over Matter'



Keeping cool oftentimes results from "getting along with" rather than fighting the thermometer.

Cultural Exchange

The sight of the Soviet hammer and sickle decorating the lofty white wall of the New York Coliseum should give no sensible American the jitters. Beside it is the Stars and Stripes—and it is important to remember that the Stars and Stripes will be prominently on view when Vice President Nixon opens the American National Exhibition in Moscow.

This Soviet Exhibition of Science, Technology and Culture is giving the U. S. its first big-scale look at the life of Communist Russia since the World's Fair of 20 years ago. Thousands of Americans will see the more than 10,000 displays and judge for themselves how the Soviet good life compares with their own.

It should be most educational—a reminder the American way of life has no rival in the material blessing it bestows. This is not to disparage the Soviet products simply because they carry the "U.S.S.R." label. It is a historic fact that Russian's industrial and technological progress has been remarkable—although, in human terms, achieved only at appalling cost.

For the U. S., the interchange of exhibits is eminently practical. It affords us the unprecedented chance to put ourselves on view before the Russia people without distortions of propaganda.

We welcome the Soviet exhibition in New York because our own exhibition in Moscow will tell the American story—to hundreds and thousands, even millions, of eyes and ears eager to see and hear it.

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Chaplain's Corner

In the First Epistle to the Corinthians, the 15th chapter, 31st verse, we find a statement of St. Paul that is worth our most devoted consideration. He says at the conclusion of a presentation of an idea . . . "I die daily." There is meaning in this phrase that is applicable in all our lives today.

Christianity was founded and exists today on the basis of a human sacrifice. There has always been something about a human sacrifice that affects mankind in a special way. Ignorance and fear have always accompanied those religions which required human lives to be sacrificed as a part of its ritual. These ancient religions required these lives for an appeasement of their various gods, but Christ died not to appease but to fulfill a demand of a religious law.

When St. Paul speaks of dying daily, he, of course, is not speaking of literal death but of vicarious death. He wants his readers to understand that the real meaning of Christ's death for Christians was much more than appeasement.

Paul desires us to die vicariously every day as Christ died physically. If we project our thinking to take in the scenes of the cross, our carnal nature will be displaced by a special effervescence of God's spirit. Some will accuse us of practicing self-hypnotism or subjecting ourselves to some traumatic experience. However, we live not according to man-made standards but according to the plan of the living God. Let us surrender our whole being to the Creator.

D. A. THOMAS,
Chaplain, 2nd Division



- 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., 2625, 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
 - 1900—Junior Fellowship, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., last Sunday in month
 - 2000—Gospel Service, Base Chapel Daily
 - 1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday - Friday)
 - 1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1830—Adult Choir, Tarawa Terrace School
 - 1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel
 - 1930—Midway Park School Bldg., Bible Study
 - 1930—Hour of Prayer, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg.
 - 2030—Christian Women's Society, Tarawa Terrace School, second Wednesday of month
- THURSDAY**
- 1930—Base Brigade Service
 - 2000—Midweek Service, New River
- SATURDAY**
- 1000—Dependent Youth Choir practice, High School Age, Base Chapel
- EPISCOPAL SUNDAY**
- 0730—Base Chapel Holy Communion
- SEVENTH DAY SUNDAY**
- 0830—Montford Point School
 - 1100—Montford Point Services
- CATHOLIC SUNDAY**
- 0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
 - 0700—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
 - 0800—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
 - 0800—Rifle Range, Mass
 - 0830—Midway Park School
 - 0830—New River, MCAF
 - 0900—Montford Point School
 - 0900—Tarawa Terrace School
 - 0900—Courthouse Bay School
 - 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
 - 1100—Midway Park School
 - 1100—New River MCAF
 - 1200—Camp Knox Community Mass
 - 0900—Courthouse Bay School
 - 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
 - 1100—Midway Park School
 - 1100—New River MCAF
 - 1200—Camp Knox Community Mass
 - 1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
 - 1130—Chapel, Hadnot Pt.
 - 1800—Chapel, Hadnot Pt., Medal Novena a Base Chapel
 - 1930—Chapel, Hadnot Pt., Medal Novena a Base Chapel
- EASTERN ORTHODOX SUNDAY**
- 0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Church
- RE-ORGANIZED RUSSIAN JESUS CHRIST OF AMERICA SUNDAY**
- 0930—Sunday School, Camp Lejeune Community Bldg.
 - 1015—Worship Service, Camp Lejeune Community Bldg.
- JEWISH SUNDAY**
- 2000—Sabbath Services, Camp Lejeune
 - 1000—Jewish Sunday School in Jacksonville, Fla.
- CHRISTIAN SUNDAY**
- 1100—Morning Worship School
 - 2000—Midweek Services, Wednesdays

Divvy's NELM Duty Troops Adjust To Sea-Going Home

Members of the beefed-up 3rd Bn., Second Marines, presently on NELM duty in the Mediterranean, have adopted the typically Marine Corps attitude that, "If others can live on ships, so can we."

Reflecting the battalion's adjustment to its temporary floating home is the First Platoon, "M" Co.

Like other units of the battalion, the 40 men in this platoon live in an area only slightly larger than an average man's living room. Their bunks are skyscraped, one on top of the other, four high, with a two-foot clearance between each.

Any marine with overseas duty has experienced this. But not so many have encountered the ship-board language problem. First Platoon members encountered it in such orders as "Report to the well-deck abaft the after super-structure."

The platoon also met with the complicated problem of ship-board traffic flow which, because of narrow decks and passageways, dictates one-way movement on much of the ship. And it faced a challenge requiring its members to maneuver on rolling, pitching decks, even for a rifle inspection and physical drill.

Probably most important, platoon members faced up to the some-

times disconcerting schedule of Navy calls to general quarters, requiring everyone, no matter where and doing what, to drop everything and man battle stations.

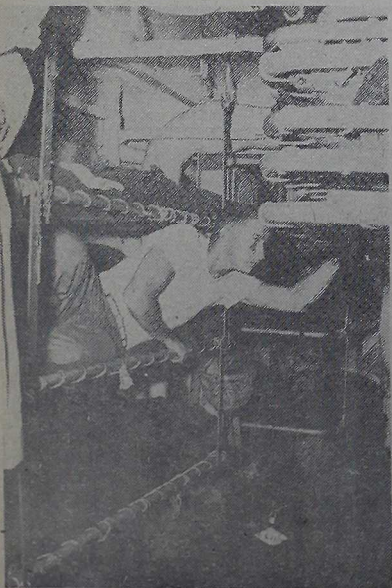
"M" Company's First Platoon made the adjustments even though, in the words of platoon sergeant, Act. GySgt. George Moffett, "It was sometimes like living in a telephone booth with a language barrier," and, "It was no more difficult than standing upright on a roller-coaster."

But, said Sergeant Moffett, summing it up for the whole NELM battalion, "Our job is to operate with the Navy from their ships. We've had some readjustments to make, but no difficulties."



MAKING ADJUSTMENTS—Physical training is difficult on a rolling ship and finds Pfc John Van Doren flat on his back. Getting the proper knack of it are, from left, Pfc's Raymond Pelletier, Jo-

seph Roberts, Gordon Sparks and Act. Cpl. Donald Houston. All are members of "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, presently on NELM duty.



CRAMPED BUT LIVEABLE—Act. Cpl. David Wagner, on NELM cruise with "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, demonstrates the proper way to swing out of a skyscraped bunk. Like other members of the battalion, Wagner, a fire team leader, found it only a matter of readjusting to make the close quarters aboard ship liveable.

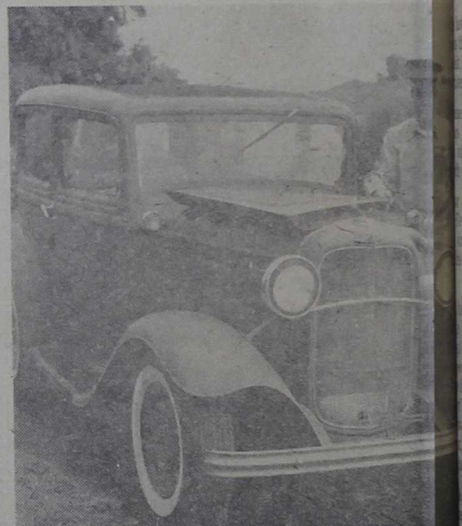


ONE-WAY TRAFFIC—Two NELM marines find the ship board rule of one-way traffic is a practical necessity, especially when saddled-up. Left is Pfc Michael Wittman and, right, Lance Cpl. Clarence Carter, both of "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines. Leathernecks, however, have adopted the attitude, if others can live on ships, so can they.

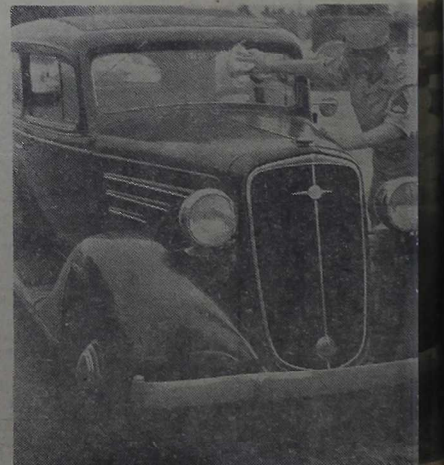


OUT OF THE PAST—This group of Camp Lejeune military personnel tries to "out-shine" each other by polishing their 1930 model cars. Left to right are Act. GySgt. Robert Bowen, H&S Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Marines.

Popularity



OLDEST "OLDIE"—Robert Bowen Jr., 9, puts a screen on the 1958 Chevrolet engine in his dad's 1932 Ford, under supervision of "Pop." Act. GySgt. Bowen purchased the car in December and has since installed the new motor, hydraulic sealed beam headlights, and a 12-volt electrical system.



CLEAR VIEW—SSgt. John K. Baird, Spt. Co., 3rd Bn., MCB, wipes the windshield of his 1944 Chevrolet, cleaning it for a day's driving. One of several 1930-model cars registered with the Provost Marshal at Lejeune, Baird's "Chevie" is the third oldest car aboard the Base.



group of Camp Lejeune, N.C. "out-shine" each other's cars. Left to right: H&S Co., 1st Engr. Bn., 36 Chevrolet; 8th Engr. Bn., '36 Chevrolet; Act. SSgt. John H. Bittle, MCB, '34 Chevrolet; Act. SSgt. William S. Bittle, MP Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, '37 Dodge, and Maj. Ted J. Ryder, Supply School Co., MCSS, MCB, '38 Buick. All six cars have passed rigid state and Base safety inspections and are permanently registered with the Provost Marshal's Office. Ownership of vintage automobiles is one of the fastest growing fads at U. S. military bases.

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Vintage Cars Growing At U. S. Bases

fastest growing fads at U. S. military bases is the driving of old model automobiles. It is estimated that at any post or station will find at least one.

There is no exception with over 100 cars registered with the Provost Marshal's Office. This doesn't include temporary registrations.

For owning and driving the cars, few, if any, are driven out of camp. When interviewed, the question "Why?" was "It's paid for."

The "it's paid for" theme is the main attitude toward automobiles. A new auto was a "prestige" object no longer judged a person's driving. In fact, it's considered to be different and old cars objects of envy—if, and this is the old car is brought back in new condition as possible.

The "distinction" of driving the vintage registered car around the base is Robert Bowen, H&S Co., 1st Engr. Bn., 1932 Ford. Although it is probably also the fastest, because he recently installed a 1958

Chevrolet 283 cubic-inch engine in his Ford.

A "chronic-tinkerer," Sergeant Bowen intends to add a plexi-glass roof to his Ford without altering the car's present exterior appearance. He first purchased the car in a run-down condition last December and has since installed the new engine, hydraulic brakes, sealed beam headlights, and 12-volt electrical system.

The Base's second oldest car is owned by Ensign Donald R. Lawson, USN, Security Officer at the Naval Hospital. Ensign Lawson commutes daily to the Base from his home in Richlands via his 1933 Ford. Unlike Sergeant Bowen, Ensign Lawson's Ford was purchased in a "like-new" condition, complete with stock engine and shiny wax-job.

A foreigner, not up on his makes and models, would more than likely mistake Ensign Lawson's Ford for a late model American "show-piece." A look inside would not change this opinion because of the car's immaculate interior. A peek at the speedometer's mileage reading of 40,896, however, might blow the whistle on the ensign.

The next time one of these "oldies" from out-of-the-past goes by you, don't laugh, just remember, "It's paid for."



MILEAGE GETTER—Maj. Ted J. Ryder, Supply School Co., MCSS, checks the speedometer of his 1938 Buick which registers 35,000 miles (Second times around, of course). The major said he gets about 16-18 miles per gallon of gas. Not bad for serving a three-fold purpose: transportation, pet house, and play-pen.



Ensign Donald R. Lawson, USN, Security Officer at the Naval Hospital, puts a new windshield wiper on his 1932 Ford. Although he has another later-model car, this one to Lejeune daily from his home in Richlands.



MORNING COLORS—WO Billy D. Ivey, Hq. Co., 8th Engr. Bn., salutes morning colors after stepping from his 1936 Chevrolet. The officer drives the car daily to his duty and calls it his "first car," and explains that his wife drives the family's "second car," a much-later model.



OIL CHECK—Act. SSgt. William S. Bittle, MP Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, checks the oil level in his 1937 Dodge, which serves as the Bittle family's sole source of transportation. When transferred to Lejeune Bittle's family rode a bus since they didn't trust the Dodge as much as the sergeant.

ALMAR EVENT SLATED AUGUST

The All-Marine Baseball Tournament will open August 7 at Hawaii with the Camp Lejeune nine facing Camp Pendleton, West Coast Conference Champion, and Hawaii in a round robin, double-elimination tourney. This marks the third straight year that coach Hal Glasgow will compete in the Marine World's Series.

In 1957, he guided Hawaii to a play-off berth with such players as Charley Armstrong, George Uremovich and Hal Norton on his club. Today,

manager Glasgow has the same ball players and will be taking the Lejeune nine to the tourney for the second straight season.

Two Setbacks

Last year's club was dealt two fast setbacks by San Diego, who went on to take the title, and Hawaii.

But this is a new year and Lejeune's new battle cry is "hello ha." Skipper Glasgow will be out gunning for this one as two have already evaded him.

Camp Lejeune hasn't won

the AlMar since 1951. That year, the Marines compiled a 70-14 record behind major leaguer Bob Grim. After taking the Marine championship, the club moved on to win a fourth place in the National Baseball Conference Semi-Pro Tournament.

In Camp Pendleton, the Marines will be facing a club that is unimpressive on paper but who has come through in all the clutch work it has been subjected to. Last week, Pendleton topped San Diego, 8-6, for the coveted West Coast

crown, defeating a team they couldn't beat once in three years, three out of five games.

And with Pendleton's victory, San Diego's domination of West Coast sports finally came to a close.

No 300 Batters

Pendleton coach Jim Brady can boast of no 300 batters and only Jim Spurling is hitting at a respectable .291, while the other seven starters average out at .255.

However, pitching is the mainstay of the team. Led by

the 41-year-old Pete Meade, the mound staff has a record thus far of 11-1. Brooker, with a 1.10 ERA, is developing into a horse of the team. Cullen is at 5-1.

Hawaii is currently in the high place in the high school baseball. Coached by Ray "Y" Ler, Hawaii is paced by Bud Blazer, who is the first month of the season. Blasting just under 100 mph, Haywood is their top pitcher.



1959 EAST COAST CHAMPS—From left to right, first row: trainer and statistician Joe DePompa, Bobbie Cooke, Earl Williams, Max Eller, Cliff Simpson, Ron Beigel, Bob Rumer, and gear manager Bobbie Cullen. Second row: Louis "Chico" Beltran, Thad McCollum, assistant coach Curt Salyer, Brig. Gen. Raymond L. Murray, assistant 2d Marine Division commanding general; Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, recently retired

Marine Corps Base commanding general; Col. A. B. Geiger, Marine Corps Base Services Officer; coach Hal Glasgow, Charley Armstrong and Dick Meade. Third row: Sam Valentine, Homer Hobgood, Don Federico, Dick Esau, Gerry Smith, Battalion, Hal Norton, and George Uremovich.

Lejeune Wins Title As Quantico Loses Three Straight Tilts

The Camp Lejeune baseball team won the East Coast Marine Corps Conference Championship by sweeping a three-game series from Quantico at Harry Agganis field over the weekend. Gerry Smith, ace of the Marine hurling staff, started the series Friday night and ended it Sunday evening in relief.

In between, Ron Beigel and Thad McCollum put in some fine mound duty while Charley Armstrong, Cliff Simpson and Hal Norton blasted the ball all over the park. The combined pitching and batting excellence gave the Marines a free trip to Hawaii and the All-Marine Tournament.

Friday, Smith twirled a three-hitter and a 3-0 win in an abbreviated six-inning game called because of rain after a 45-minute delay.

Saturday's contest was rained out, necessitating a double header Sunday. In the first game, Beigel was called out of the bullpen when starter Bob Rumer faltered in the fifth. Beigel went on to blank Quantico in a 13-6 fiasco that saw 10 extra base blows struck between the two clubs including three homers.

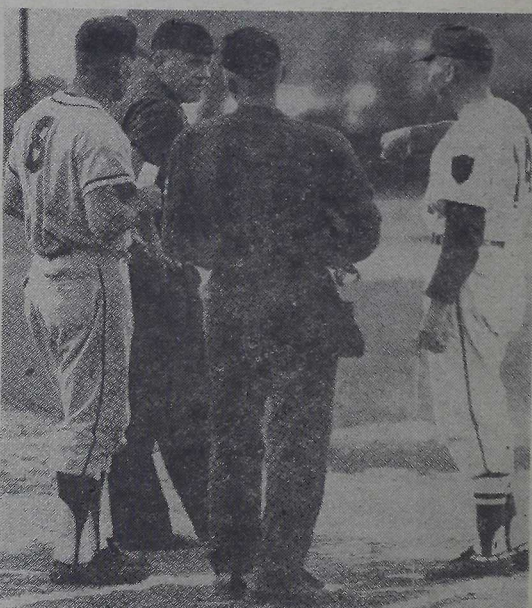
Night Cap

In the night cap, coach Hal Glasgow was forced to start relief artist Thad McCollum, who shut the door on Quantico. McCollum tired in the seventh and Smith came in to save the game as the locals went on to win, 3-0.

This marked the second year in a row that manager Glasgow has guided the club to the East Coast title. Lejeune will face Camp Pendleton and Hawaii beginning August 17 at the AlMar tourney.

The three victories boosted Lejeune's conference record to 15-2 and season ledger to 72-17. Parris Island is second at 8-9 and Quantico last at 4-15. The locals still have three games remaining with both clubs.

(See BATTLING LEJEUNE, Page 9)



WHO SAYS SO?—It looks as if the law is being laid down by manager Hal Glasgow, Camp Lejeune baseball coach, right. Actually, the telephoto lens picked up a confab between Quantico's Pete Petros, umpires Bill Causey, Warren Willis and the Marine mentor prior to Sunday's second game. Lejeune won the contest, 3-0, to clinch the East Coast Conference Championship.

Foul Weather Postpones Play

Foul weather forced postponement of all action in the Force Troops' Intramural Baseball League last week. Currently in first place is 8th Comm Bn. with an 8-1 record. MAG-26 and 8th Engr. Bn. are fighting it out for the runner-up slot with 5-3 and 4-4 ledgers, respectively. Holding up the cellar is Hq. Bn. with an 0-9 mark. Only two games were played in the softball loop with 2nd Topo

dealing 2nd ANGLICO a 10-1 shellacking and just edging 8th Comm Bn., 7-6.

Still in first place and undefeated is 2nd Tk. Bn. with 10 straight wins. Second Topo is in the runner up slot at 8-2 followed by 8th MT (5-5), 2nd ANGLICO (3-7) and 8th Comm Bn. (0-10).

In the MCB baseball loop, all activity was cancelled out because of inclement weather.

Full Schedule On Tap For Lejeune

The Camp Lejeune baseball club will have a jam-packed two-week road trip to take it through the first part of this state, to Washington, D. C., and Florida.

The Marines engaged at AFB and Bolling AFB Monday, Tuesday, respectively, and scheduled to play in first round of the opener of the Fifth Annual N. C. Semipro ball Tournament last night in Roanoke, N. C.

Mound Ace

On the mound was the Lejeune hurling staff, Gerry Smith. The team was to oppose Quantico in the first round of the winners' bracket, they will play on August 6 and need be, again on August 7.

Lejeune is scheduled to play games with Ft. Meade, tomorrow, and then move to DuBois, Pa., to battle the Rockets, a top semi-pro team that area. The locals' Staff, regular outfielder in the line-up of the Rockets. Pete Beigel and catcher Barton also hail from that area.

The Marines will then travel to Virginia to face Ft. Lee in a game series set for Monday and Thursday. Wednesday the team wins in first round in the State, they will play a second game against an opponent not yet known.

Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

BASEBALL	
Thursday, July 16	Ft. Meade vs Marines
Friday, July 17	Ft. Meade vs Marines
Saturday, July 18	DuBois vs Marines
Sunday, July 19	DuBois vs Marines
Monday, July 20	Ft. Lee vs Marines
Tuesday, July 21	Ft. Lee vs Marines
Wednesday, July 22	State Tournament
Thursday, July 23	Ft. Lee vs Marines
WM FOOTBALL	
Saturday, July 18	FMFLant vs Raiders, 2 p.m., WM Field
Sunday, July 19	FMFLant vs Raiders, 2 p.m., WM Field

Divvy Netmen Win FMFLant

The 2nd Division tennis team, comprised of four Tenth Marines racquetmen, copped the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, tourney Friday by scoring 13 of a possible 16 points. Scoring on a basis of five points for a first place and three points for a runner-up honor in both the single and double competition, the 2nd Division, MAG-26, MAG-32, Force Troops and Cherry Point mixed racquets in the five-day tourney at Beaufort, S. C.

Clint Parsons paved the way once again, copping the singles title when he bested Reid Williamson. All-Marine doubles champ last year, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6 and 6-2 in the finals Friday, Williamson, MAG-32, kept the Division from scoring a shut-out at the matches.

Join Forces

Parsons and Austin Sullivan joined forces to take the doubles crown from the remainder of the Division team, Bob Smith and Greg Sinnott, Thursday, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4.

Parsons, a southpaw, faced stiff competition in the semi-finals as he ran up against Mike Tierney, All-Navy singles runner-up last year. Parsons, applying his usual versatility unsparingly, won the right to enter the finals with a 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6 and 6-3 win.

After drawing a bye in the first round, Parsons, a Butler U. grad, defeated Sinnott in the quarter-finals, 6-0 and 6-0.

Two of the Division players, Sullivan and Smith, tangled in the quarter-finals after winning their opening round serves. Sullivan beat Ron Moore of Cherry Point, 6-0 and 6-0, and Smith defeated Sherm Durfee, also Cherry Point, 10-8, 4-6 and 6-1.

Semi-Finals

Sullivan went on to the semi-finals, after defeating teammate Smith, 6-2 and 6-3, but was stopped there by Williamson, a Yale grad, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4.

Tierney, a Georgia Tech grad representing MAG-26, drew a bye in the first round and whipped Andre DeMunick, Cherry Point, 6-0 and 6-0 before bowing to Parsons in the semi-finals.

Williamson fought his way to the finals with a bye in the first round, a 6-3 and 6-2 win over MAG-32's Al Myles, and his win over Sullivan.

Sullivan, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, N. J., and Parsons sported a bye in the first round of the doubles and a forfeit win over MAG-32 in the quarter-finals. In the semi-finals, the recently crowned Division and Quad-Command doubles champs downed Williamson and Myles, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-1, in the strongest comeback bid of the tourney.

Also in the doubles semi-finals, Division's Smith and Sinnott downed the Cherry Point entry, Durfee and DeMunick, 6-2, 6-4 and 3-6, before losing to their teammates in the finals.

The Division team, representing the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, will be off to Norfolk, Va., the site of this year's Atlantic tourney.

The tourney is slated to start July 20. Next in line will be the All-Marine tourney at Quantico, Va., August 4.

Local Streak Stopped At 13 By Seymour

Before meeting Quantico over the weekend, the Camp Lejeune baseball team played two, seven-inning games in a double header Thursday night after Wednesday's tilt had been rained out at Harry Agganis field against Seymour Johnson AFB.

In the opener the Marines faced a big league prospect in Harvey Dariach who had fanned 15 Lejeunites earlier in the season. This time Dariach didn't have it as the locals won 5-0 on the shut out hurling of Bob Rumer.

In the night cap, the Lejeune 13-game win streak was cut short as Robbie Jackson handcuffed the Marines in a 5-2 victory as coach Hal Glasgow was forced to use a trio of hurlers.

First Game

In the first game, Rumer whiffed eight batters in going the distance for his 12th win of the season. He limited the Airmen to five scattered singles while walking three. Dariach allowed only four safeties while fanning seven and walking three.

Lejeune came up with one run in the second, enough to ice the game. George Uremovich struck out but was safe on the catcher's error. Uremovich then proceeded to steal second and third and came home on Homer Hobgood's single to left.

Ron Beigel, making his second start of the campaign, gave up all of the Airmen's runs on six hits and two walks while striking out seven in the second game. Thad McCollum and Leroy Mason divided the chores for the remaining two frames, blanking the visitors.

Lejeune had plenty of chances but couldn't muster any kind of a real threat until the sixth when the Marines scored their only runs. Sam Valentine's sacrifice fly and Curt Salver's single were the key blows in the uprising. In the bottom of the seventh, the Marines managed two hits before hurler Jackson shut the door.

Quantico Tops Raiders, 4-3; Alexander Pitches 6-5 Win

The Quantico WM softball team came behind to deal the Camp Lejeune Red Raiders a 4-3 defeat Saturday on the Virginian's field. Sunday, the locals reversed procedure to capture a 6-5 verdict over Henderson Hall behind Dede Alexander's hurling.

The split gave the Raiders a 7-10 record.

Lorenda Shelson was charged with the loss Saturday allowing four runs on eight singles. Shelson fanned seven while issuing four passes. The locals banged out eight safeties, three by Shelson.

The Raiders did all their scoring in the second inning coming up with three singles after Quantico had taken a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first. The Virginian's came back in the fifth to tally the tie-

ing and winning runs on two singles and an error.

Only Five Hits

The Raiders only managed five singles in the second game against Henderson Hall but capitalized on the wildness of two Hall hurlers. Lejeune tallied five fast runs in the first on a single and seven walks. One more came across in the fifth on an error and two singles.

Meanwhile, Henderson Hall was pecking away at the Raider lead, tallying single runs in the first and second innings, two in the fourth and a final marker in the sixth to come within one run of the Raiders.

Alexander in going the distance allowed eight hits while walking four.



TENNIS CHAMPS—The successful 2nd division tennis team, comprised of four Tenth Marines, show off the FMFLant team trophy to Col. Frederick J. Gaiser, 1st Lt. Clint Parsons, singles and doubles winner; and Act. Cpl. Austin Sullivan, doubles winner.

SPORTS IN SHORT

Many-Sided Faces Mark Title Victory

While the Camp Lejeune Marines were entertaining Harry Agganis' loyal followers by sweeping a three-game series from Quantico and thus assuring themselves of a slot at the All-Marine Tournament in Hawaii, many behind-the-scenes highlights were unfolding, some of a serious nature while others took on the face of humor.

Rightfielder Sam Valentine rushed his wife, Elaine, to Family Hospital early Sunday morning and had to play the double header wondering what the new addition would be. During the afternoon, Sam banged out three hits in eight appearances, including a double. The former All-American football player from Penn State received word early Tuesday that a new thumper was added to the Valentine household, a six pound, 10 3/4 ounce baby boy.

In Friday's shortened contest, leftfielder George Uremovich was seen huddled against the fence for 45 minutes while the umpires waited in postponing the game. When the contest was finally halted, Uremovich ambled into the dressing room completely dry except for his feet. His teammates on the other hand had gotten very damp while trying to seek shelter in the dugout.

George's antics weren't confined entirely to humor. In the first game Sunday, George Stettler of Quantico hit a foul ball that George attempted to go after. The colorful service veteran slid into the wire fence with his foot getting lodged under it. Shortstop Charley Armstrong had to leap the fence and help George extract his foot from the wire trap.

On Bob Gaiser's homer in the same game in the second inning, George slammed into the wood fence in leftfield trying to get a clear shot at the ball before it disappeared. (See HUMOR, SERIOUSNESS, PAGE 10).

Catch Proves Surprise To Unsuspecting Angler

A No. 1 hook on the end of a 20-pound nylon test line provided Lt. Col. Lyman E. Keown, Executive Officer, 2nd AmTrac Bn., with quite a fish story July 2. While angling approximately 450 yards north of New River Inlet in the surf, Colonel Keown felt a strike, the kind he had been waiting for for a number of years.

After battling the unseen

"thing" for 20 minutes, the colonel brought it into shallow water where companion, Lt. Col. B. G. Thobe, commanding officer, 2nd AmTrac Bn., took a camp stool and clamped it over what proved to be the large economy size channel bass. The unsuspecting Colonel Keown weighed in his fine catch and found it to tip the scales at 28 pounds and measure 42 inches.

Local Clinch In AlMar Tourney

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ending chore Friday as he won his consecutive 33. With only three hits and two frames for his 25th last year's production.

Last Start

things off to a fast start by bunting the first pitch. Dick Meade, Norton singled to G Simpson to third, on via a fielder's choice, Simpson safe at home, Mike Sheppard to catcher Bill

runs came across with Armstrong supporting double to high. went the distance for six safeties and fanned five. Lejeune's ball with miscuing twice. Both with a double play

first game, Rumer mounded for Lejeune's rest allowing eight while striking out three. Beigel, Rumer twirler, handcuffed relieving Rumer with no outs. In finish served up two sin-

CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLING

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Ar Team

-Army Squad

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HADNOT POINT — Will feature the entertainment of Billy Butterfield, plus an all-star floor show, on Friday, July 16. Saturday's feature is the Norman Bennett group and Sunday, the Norman Bennett Group, and the Alexandrettes floor show. All entertainment will run from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Each Thursday night, Bingo is held, starting at 8:30 p.m. with dancing after the party. Happy Hours will be held Monday evening between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday a buffet will be served on the Staff NCO Beach beginning at 1 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT — Tomorrow the club will feature Happy Hours from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A Happy Hour special will be fillet of flounder with French fries and cole slaw, between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday, the Country Gentlemen will provide the music for the dancing from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, a family buffet dinner will be served between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. featuring Dorothy Hughes at the piano.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Tomorrow night the club will feature the entertainment of Smiley O'Brian, and his troupe, including Bob James and the Bobcats, Thomas Hardy, Bea Alridge and Vanve Riggs. Happy Hours will be between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER — Happy Hours will be held tomorrow between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday cocktail hours will be conducted between 3 and 5 p.m.

MCAF — The club will hold Happy Hours Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and all day Saturday.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

HOBBY SHOPS: Marine Corps Base hobby shops, located in Bldg. 1106, 1107, and 1120 at the Industrial Area, Hadnot Point, offer facilities for automotive, woodworking, photography, and ceramics. Bldg. 124, Monford Point, woodworking; Bldg. TC-618, Camp Geiger, offers facilities for automotive and woodworking, and the boat hobby shop at the boat house. Base hobby shops are open Tuesday-Friday from 2 until 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. They are closed on Sundays, Mondays and holidays except for the boat hobby shop which is open Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. and closed Tuesdays as well as Mondays and holidays.

Division Woodworking Shop, located in Bldg. 331, is open between 1 and 10 p.m., seven days per week. The Model Shop, located in Bldg. 441, is open during the same hours. Also, in Bldg. 441 is the Electronic Shop. The hours of operation are from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

BOAT HOUSE: The Wallace Creek Boat House is located on Wallace Creek adjacent to River Road near the Naval Hospital Area. Hours of operation are from noon until sunset, Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until sunset, weekends and holidays.

SWIMMING POOLS: Area 2 swimming pool is located at Bldg. 236, directly behind the Camp Theater Area. Area 5 pool is located at Bldg. 540. Recreation hours for Area 2 pool, except when used for training as scheduled by BB 3550, are from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. until 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; and from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Thursday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays the pool is open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Area 5 pool is open from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., weekdays, except when used for training as scheduled by BB 3550.

GOLF COURSE: The Base Golf course and driving range are located near Bldg. 1915, Paradise Point area adjacent to Brewster Blvd. Hours of operation are daily from 8 a.m. to sundown. The course club house is closed on Monday.

SKEET RANGE: Is located near the old parachute tower, drive-in theater road. Open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sundays, and from 4 p.m. until sunset, Wednesdays.

Tenth Marines, Bldg. 533, 7-5527:

A ROOM IN MOSCOW, by Sally Belfrage, is the fascinating personal story of an American girl who went to Moscow for the Youth Festival and stayed five months to give this first hand non-political report of the Russian people.

HOW TO GET THE BEST EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILD, by Dr. Benjamin Fine. Here is what you need to know about what your child is studying in school, what you can do at home to help him, and what you can do now to get the best from and for the school in your community.

FOUR STORIES, by Sigrid Undset. The winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1928 gives us four touching, evocative stories of "little people" in modern Norway.

THE HOUSE OF INTELLECT, by Jacques Barzun. How intellect, the prime force in Western civilization, is being destroyed by our culture in the name of art, science and philanthropy.

NAVY SURGEON, by Rear Adm. Lamont Pugh, is the autobiography of the ex-Surgeon General of the United States Navy. Full of action and shrewd observation of the sights and sounds of our world in peace and war.

WAR AND THE SOVIET UNION by H. S. Dinerstein. Nuclear weapons and the revolution in Soviet military and political thinking.



RETURN ENGAGEMENT—By popular demand the Alexandrettes will return to Camp Lejeune this week for three appearances. The first show will be held in the Camp Theater tonight at 7 p.m. They will appear at the Officers Club Saturday at 9 p.m., and the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club Sunday night,

July 19th, at 10 p.m. The dance gro range from 16 to 21, is from Alexan under the direction of Lanell Stom their stay here they will be the gus and Mrs. J. R. Stockman.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP	PP	OB
I Want To Live															16
Up Periscope															16 17
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Tunnel Of Love															16 17 18 19
Dalton Girls															16 17 18 19 20
High Flight															16 17 18 19 20 21
Gunrunners															16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Tonka															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Beatniks															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Helen Of Troy															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Auntie Mame															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
House Of The Haunted Hill															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Escort West															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Rock-A-Bye Baby															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Rio Grande															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
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Old Man And The Sea															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Verboten															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Rally Round The Flag, Boys															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Man In The Net															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Terror In A Texas Town															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
The Naked Maja															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6

DRIVE-IN (DD) — 8 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, 8 and 8 p.m., Mon-Fri, 2 and 6 p.m. Sat., Sun. and holidays.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (patients only) and 7 p.m.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m., Sun-Thurs.; 7 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors, 7:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m.
AREA (500) — Outdoors, 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sundown.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.

CAMP THEATER m., "Singing In The Rain" starring Gene Kelly and Judy Garland. Also, Chapter 1 of "The Phantom Empire" vs. "Phantom Empire".
CAMP THEATER m., same as above.
MCAF: Saturday 2 p.m., "The Fighting 69th Central Airborne" starring John Wayne and Robert Montgomery.
CAMP THEATER movie tonight due to 7 p.m., "The Alamo" starring John Wayne and Jeff Chandler.
MCAF: Saturday 6 p.m., "Forever Young" starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
CAMP THEATER movie tonight due to 7 p.m., "The Alamo" starring John Wayne and Jeff Chandler.
MCAF: Saturday 8:30 p.m., "The Fighting 69th Central Airborne" starring John Wayne and Robert Montgomery.
MIDWAY PARADE day and Saturday, featuring "Go, Johnny, Go" and "Old Man and the Sea".
MIDWAY PARADE Monday and Tuesday, featuring "Jesse James" and "Porky and the Beanstalk".

I WANT TO LIVE
 United Artists has released this capital punishment story, based on the true case of Earl G. Graham, the amoral young woman, victim of a shattered home, herself the consort of criminals, who died in the gas chamber in California for a murder many still think she did not commit. Susan Hayward and Simon Oakland head the cast for 120 minutes of excitement.

UP PERISCOPE
 James Garner, the Bret Maverick of television now takes on the role of a Navy lieutenant who during the Second World War sneaks ashore on a Japanese island to shoot pictures of a code book which will enable the American Intelligence to decipher important secret messages. His mission turns out to be an exciting adventure both for himself and the Navy.

AWAY ALL BOATS
 Here's a dramatic story of a ship and the men who sail her through good times and bad. Jeff Chandler and Julia Adams head the cast in the story of a forced anchoring near Okinawa. Adventure, excitement and color set the scene for this fast moving picture.

TUNNEL OF LOVE
 Doris Day and Richard Widmark star in this amusing feature which is designed as a portrayal of a suburban society. Drama, romance and humor combined in one human interest story should provide maximum entertainment for audiences of all types.

DALTON GIRLS
 Here's a top notch western with a new slant, the big bad Dalton's are gal-type gunslingers. With a feminine cast, a rowdy ranch and a lot of guns, this motion picture should be a winner.

HIGH FLIGHT
 This movie has left us all up in the air. No information can be found. However, from the title one could probably judge that it deals with airplanes.

GUNRUNNERS
 Audie Murphy tops the cast in this unusual story of men transporting guns into Cuba. The trips wind up with a good deal of suspense and plenty of action as the gunrunners compete for their lives.

TONKA
 Here is a dramatic story especially for the younger set. Sal Mineo plays the role of a young Indian lad who is given a horse by a Cavalry officer in the 1870's, on the plains of the old west. This movie should offer top entertainment, meat in the dramatic line.

BEATNIKS
 Here's a "cool" version of the modern beatnik generation with their famous last words. The comic characters "play the role" just for laughs in this unusual type movie which should prove most popular among the teenage audiences.

HELEN OF TROY
 Warner Brothers presents a historical drama in color and CinemaScope, starring Polesita and Jack Sernas. The fast moving story should show plenty of action and color. (115 min.)

AUNTIE MAME
 An entertainment delight in Technicolor featuring the biographical sketch of Rosalind Russell as Auntie Mame. This film is labeled as a top notch comedy. Besides the unscripted Auntie, the cast includes Forrest Tucker, Vera Charles, Fred Clark and many more in the 136-minute production of schemes and more schemes.

HOUSE OF THE HAUNTED HILL
 "This 'Spook Special' is a very commercial piece of nerve-racking horror entertainment released by Allied Artists. The story is based around a "haunted house party" given by Vincent Price and Carol Ohmart in a mansion supposedly haunted by the ghosts of seven previous who were murdered there. The fun begins when the five party guests arrive ready to compete for the \$10,000 offered

by the hosts to anyone able to remain alive for the night. (75 min.)

ESCORT WEST
 Victor Mature plays the lead in this post-Civil War drama of adventure in the West with Elaine Stewart and Faith Domergue. Completing an interesting cast, United Artists offers a band of renegade Indians and two cavalrymen.

ROCK-A-BYE BABY
 This musical hit stars Jerry Lewis and Marilyn Maxwell with a shower of singing and dancing and a heartwarming story besides. Produced by Paramount in color, the flick runs 103 minutes.

RIO GRANDE
 A 1950 Republic release starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. (105 min.)

GO, JOHNNY, GO
 Billed as rock and roll drama featuring Chuck Berry, Allan Freed and Jimmie Clanton. An independent release. Accompanied by a Road Runner cartoon. (90 min.)

OLD MAN AND THE SEA
 Based on Ernest Hemingway's best-seller, prize winning book. Stars Spencer Tracy with Felipe Pazos. A 1953 Warner Brothers release. Rated in all reviews as excellent to outstanding. (86 min.)

VERBOTEN
 An action-melodrama with the setting post-war Germany. Focuses on two problems, the ban against soldier-traitors fraternization and the growth of Hitler Youth delinquents. Stars James Best. Susan Cummings. Rated fair. (87 min.)

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS
 A delightful comedy based on Max Shulman's yarn about a small Connecticut town and its problems, both internal and those presented by presence of the Army. Stars Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward with a host of other well known names. A January, 1953, release. Rated excellent to outstanding. (106 min.)

MAN IN THE NET
 A murder mystery with surprise end-

STONE BAY (SB)
CAMP GEIGER THEATER
PARADISE POINT (PP)
ONSLAW BEACH
 messhall, 8 p.m.

TERROR IN A TEXAS TOWN
 Stars Sterling Hayden and Carol Kelly. The story is said to be fairly obvious. Rated western. (90 min.)

THE NAKED MAJJA
 Ava Garner stars in a classic in an original, unique love life of the er. Francisco Goya. background of 18th C. grip of decadent mores less foundation. A by United Artists. advance buildup, rare (111 min.)

