

ONG—Troops of the 2nd Division mass on the Lejeune parade ground last morning to honor Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps. They arrived to start a three-day tour of major Tri-Command activities. Jets, and light planes from the 2nd Air Wing added to the salute with a troops marched off the field.



PROUD MOMENT—Capt. Carl H. Schulze, CO of "C" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, receives Battalion Commander's Trophy, awarded for winning performance in military field meet, from General Pate. The winning company, which went into the meet Tuesday a "dark horse" topped all others after coming from behind to take the coveted trophy.

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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1956 NO. 32

Alman, Davis Reassigned

Marines Get New CO, Base New G-4

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Camp Lejeune colonels in two changes of command this week when they got a new commander and Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, following his relief by Col. Richard H. Crockett.

Former Division G-4. Col. John M. Davis, MCB G-4 since July, 1951, is scheduled to leave next week for his new assignment as officer in charge of the 5th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, following his relief by Col. Richard H. Crockett.

Formal parade ground ceremonies marked the change of command in the Tenth Marines, Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgley Jr., Division commander, along with staff officers, witnessed the event.

Large Level Study Offered

Level off-duty courses here in mid-September enrollment to all personnel and dependents when they meet, will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., each Thursday at MCSS.

No definite curricula has been set, plans are being made for a wider selection of courses than ever taught in previous semesters.

Eligible to enroll in off-duty courses include: all enlisted personnel attached to active duty; all officers who agree to remain on active duty two years after completion of courses; all officers who wish to remain on active duty and pay full tuition.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in June, 1938, following his graduation from Auburn university, Colonel Wood saw action in the Gil-

bert islands, Saipan and Leyte during World War II. Colonel Crockett, who received his Marine commission in July, 1935, served with 5th Amphibious Corps artillery, and the 7th and 8th Defense Bns. during WWII. He was awarded the Bronze Star for service at Guam, and a second Bronze Star for the Leyte operation. He also received the Legion of Merit with Combat "V."

(See NEW COLONELS, Page 11)

CMC Ends Lejeune Tour; Talks Highlight Local Stay

A three-day inspection tour of Tri-Command units highlighted by informal talks to officers, Staff NCOs, and their wives, was completed here Wednesday by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The Commandant left yesterday morning for MCSC, Albany, Ga. He is then scheduled to fly to Pensacola, Fla., leaving there August 13 for the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual encampment at Dallas, Tex.

In his address to officers, Staff NCOs and their wives, assembled at Goettge Memorial field house Monday and Tuesday, General Pate said he was "most grateful" for the opportunity to talk to them.

The General assured his audience that HQMC was conscious of the many problems facing married personnel and that steps were being taken to eliminate or lessen as many of them as possible. He cited the increased appropriations for Capeheart housing as an example.

He pointed out the fact that most officers and Staff NCOs have selected the Marine Corps as their career and that this choice entails a certain amount of sacrifices by the wife as well as the Marine. In praise of Marine wives, General

Pate said, "Without your sacrifices the Marine Corps would not be the splendid organization it is today."

He said he was also conscious of the "rumblings" of the Corps. He was referring to the opinion being voiced by some Staff NCOs that they do not have the prestige they once had. The general replied, in effect, that prestige was earned, not given, and that a little more effort on the part of individuals could remedy the situation.

In conclusion, General Pate complimented the personnel at Lejeune for the excellent condition and police of the grounds.

During his inspection tour here, General Pate visited nearly every major Tri-Command organization, making a special point of speaking informally to groups of Marines taking part in various activities, ranging from the 1st Infantry Trng. Regt's combat course to amphibious vehicle operations at Courthouse Bay.

ComRats Sliced Under DofD Rule

The Defense Department put the bite on rations last week with the announcement that starting September 1, commuted rations for all enlisted personnel would be cut to \$1 a day—five cents below the present allowance.

Reason for the cut, according to Defense, is the reduced cost of raw food purchased by the armed forces.

Exact details on how the cut will be effected still is in the planning stage, though indications point to the nicker reduction on evening meal prices.

There has been a downward trend in ComRats for the past two fiscal years, from \$1.10 in 1955 to \$1.05 in 1956.



TAKING A BREAK—Trainees from 1st Infantry Trng. Regt. pause during demonstration Monday afternoon to talk with Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, who visited Ve-

rona Loop area to witness firing exercise. General Pate took time at each area he toured to talk informally with groups of enlisted Marines.

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First Division Reunions Bring Forth Tales Of Guadalcanal Fighting

'Old Breed Struck First Counter-Blow At Advancing V

If you ask me...

WHAT TYPE QUESTIONS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE "AIRED" IN THIS COLUMN?
(Asked at Bldg. 4, Coffee Shop)

SGT. ROY A. KAUFFMAN, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines — I

would like to see more questions asked on Marines' life at Camp Lejeune. Also how it compares with other duty stations. I have spent my entire Marine career here at Lejeune in the same outfit. I have my own opinions about it but don't know how it stacks up against other stations. I would like to see the other stations before my enlistment expires but if I can't then I would like to read others' opinions in this column.



PFC JOHN MITCHELL, Guard Co., MP Bn., MCB—More questions and

answers about the available recreational facilities to be found at Camp Lejeune. There have been some in the past but I think some more would be good. New personnel are constantly reporting into this post and this would keep them better informed of what they can do for off-hours recreation.

SGT. ROBERT D. HOUGHTON, Wpns. Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines — Questions of

broad interest about the Marine Corps seem better to me than the ones of local interest only. I am personally interested in conditions at Parris Island, and would like to read opinions about it. I've heard that "boot camp" is much easier and more relaxed than it was in the past. Friends and relatives from home keep asking me questions about it but I don't have the answers. Maybe this column could help some.



SGT. CECIL FRENCH, Brig Co., MP Bn., MCB—I prefer questions

of a national interest. My favorite personal question would be, "What is Francis Cardinal Spellman's greatest contribution to service personnel?" or, "What things has he done to help comfort the serviceman?"

SGT. CLARENCE FREDERICK, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines — I

would like to see questions asked on the subject. "Do you think you have profited much by being a Marine at Camp Lejeune?" Or, "What is the greatest knowledge to be gained by being in the Marine Corps?" I also would like to see more questions on sports, both local and national.



The ricksha used in the orient today was invented by Jonathan Goble, a U. S. Marine who visited Japan with Perry in 1854.

With one annual reunion under their belts and another in the offing later this month, veterans of the 1st Marine Division are doubtless well-stocked with stories about "the old days" and the "way things used to be."

No conversation at either reunion could go very long without a mention of "the Canal" and the 1st Division's vital role in that battle. A quick check on your calendar will tell you that "Operation Pestilence" started 14 years ago this week, when two assault battalions from the Fifth Marines waded ashore on Red Beach.

For the next four months Marines from the 1st Division, along with units of the 2nd Divvy, fought malaria, insects, dengue fever, jungle rot—and Japs. It became a toss-up determining which would get a man first.

Those who landed at Guadalcanal were a diverse lot. Some were the Leathernecks of Col. John Thomason's stories, "... the old breed of American regulars, regarding the service as a home and war an occupation..." Some were the "highhearted volunteer mass" Thomason cites. All were Marines.

They brought with them a skill in amphibious warfare never before seen. That skill was gained through the 1920's and '30's, while others scoffed at such antics as annual training exercises at Culebra and Cuba. The final victory at Guadalcanal was proof enough to the disbelievers.

These, then, were the men who launched the first American counteroffensive of World War II.

It was 2 a. m., Aug. 7, 1942, when lookouts spotted Savo island and Cape Esperance in the mist ahead. A bright moon shed its glow over the ghostly panorama, as darkened ships slipped through the sea to close in on the target.

As night wore into dawn, cruisers in the force began a fierce shore bombardment.

Expecting enemy fire the moment they landed, the Marines were met by nothing but a few scattered birds. The lone casualty that first day was a man who cut his hand attempting to open a coconut.

Tulagi was a different story entirely. There a reinforced unit, consisting of the 1st Raider Bn., with 2nd Bn., Fifth Marines, in support, ran smack-dab into trouble. The Tulagi outfit was led by Lt. Col. Merritt E. (Red Mike) Edson.

Tactically speaking the battle for Tulagi, short though it was—the Raiders landed at 8 a.m. August 7, secured the island the following day—showed what Marines would face in three more years of war in the Pacific. The Japs pulled every trick in the book on the attacking Raiders. Here for the first time they let the point of an advancing force come through, then opened fire on the main body.

August 9 was to mark a never-to-be-forgotten episode in the Guadalcanal veteran's memory: The Battle of Savo island. In a matter of several hours, the Allied Naval forces lost four cruisers and suffered a cruiser and destroyer damaged. The Japs, who actually surprised our forces, then under Australian command, left the scene with only minor damage to two cruisers. Before the Guadalcanal operation was secured, the strip between the island and Florida island became known as "Iron Bottom Bay."

Another incident that will long remain with those at the 'Canal was the near-annihilation of a scouting-reconnaissance party led by Lt. Col. Frank Goettge (for whom Camp Lejeune's field house is named—Ed.), 1st Division G-2. Three men survived the ambush near the Matanikau river August 12. Twenty-two died.

The Marines waited until August 21 for the first organized enemy attack. It occurred at "about 1 a.m." on the west bank of the Tenaru river. What happened during the next 14 hours has been told a thousand-and-one times by those who were there. Heroes were killed as fast as they were made that day as fanatic Japs hurled repeated assaults right into Marine foxholes. It became a man-to-man battle, at times with rifles and pistols, at times with bayonets, machetes—and bare fists. It was kill or be killed.

By 3 p.m., 14 hours after the attack began, the Japs had lost 700 dead. Those who tried to make an escape were cut down by several rampaging Marine tanks brought up for the job. "The attack of the Ichiki detachment," General Hyakutake (Japanese commander at Guadalcanal) radioed Tokyo, "was not entirely successful." He said a mouthful.

Other battles at Guadalcanal stand out. Who could forget "The Ridge,"



OUT OF THE JUNGLE—Marine casualty is carried by who show the strain, fatigue and general appearance of a Marine who spent time on Guadalcanal following the battle of August 7. When Japs failed to cut down a Marine, malaria, rot or dengue fever usually did the job.

where Red Mike Edson's Raiders, bolstered by Para-Marines, defended a narrow strip rising out of the jungle and falling away to the Lunga river on the west and Tenaru on the east.

In the thickness of the jungle surrounding "The Ridge," confusion often reigned on both sides. Japs hitting the extreme right flank managed to cut communications between Raider companies at 9:30 p.m., September 12. Strangely enough, the enemy failed to capitalize on his move, leaving the Marine defenders dazed but still in possession of their precious ground.

By the afternoon of the 13th the Raiders stood 400-strong. The Japs facing them stood at an estimated 4,000. Along his line, each Marine theoretically was facing 10 Japs every five yards. Things were relatively quiet until 6:30 p.m., when the waning light brought hordes of Japs bursting out of the lush jungle.

To say the battle was anything but pitched during the hours would be a fair m. Marine strength, the artillery got into the defenders moved back to 105mm batteries opened heaviest concentrations. Guadalcanal had yet held. The "Ridge" was More than 600 Japs l

Stories of Guadalcanal on. Books could be filled with individual tales of heroism and sacrifice during the months of the Pacific war. ing to combat a wily and sometimes saki-crazed Marine. Guadalcanal Marines tried for other battles, or

Perhaps the 1st Division had taken its toll in the palm fringed graves they left behind. It was just as evident faces of those who went for the trip south.

The 'Canal had taken but it had also sparked est offensive in history at Guadalcanal would far more than defeat on island barely known b

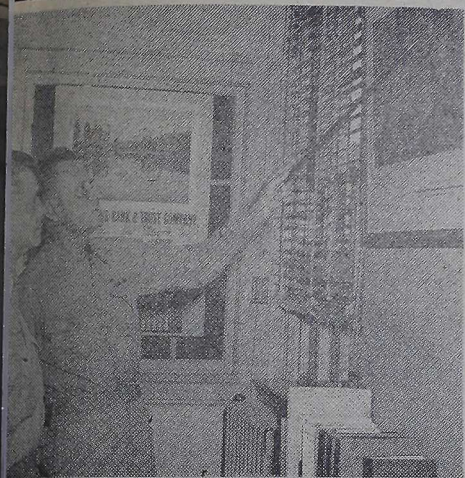
7. It would have converted the tinder of a Jap aimed for Australia.

The Marines stopped setting the enemy heels. He never recovered—W



THESE HONORED DEAD—Palm fronds cover graves of Guadalcanal Marines who died striking the first American counter-blow of World War II. Landing on Aug. 7, 1942, many fell victim to malaria and fever as well as Jap bullets. Their comrades, shown in the left background, pause for a last silent prayer before leaving the 'Canal in December, 1942, for Melbourne, Australia, and a well-earned rest.

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60 ACRES—Camp Lejeune's sprawling mass receives a touch from Col. John M. Davis, Marine Corps Base, 1951, who points out location of various pending projects to his successor, Col. Richard H. Crockett. (See story, page 1.)

Bergarten Enrollment Set

For the 1956-57 Bergarten will be held on 23 at the school, Midway Park.

as will be received from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

to be registered must be their fifth birthday, 1957; be dependent on military personnel at Lejeune; present birth certificate and provide father's name and address and telephone number in addition to other may be reached.

Program Gateway Admissions

1956, has been set for qualified Marines wishing to take service-wide Navy college tests for entry as well as a written assignment. Special courses of this nature are intended to develop skills or impart specialized knowledge rather than afford academic credit.

Photography III is a continuation of Photography I and II containing a practical assignment as well as a written assignment. Special courses of this nature are intended to develop skills or impart specialized knowledge rather than afford academic credit.

Details may be obtained from the Camp education officer, Camp theater building.

KEYS IN THE MAIL

A set of keys, including those for a house and a Ford Automobile, attached on a ring with a miniature plastic football were found in a mail collection box in the New River area. These may be obtained from the Jacksonville Postmaster upon identification.

3 Comm Classes Graduate 78 Here, Lt. Col. Hill Speaks

Graduation ceremonies held in the Area 500 theater last Saturday marked the end of four-week courses in three classes of the 2nd Division Communications school.

Two classes in Field Wiring and a Field Message Center Course, a total of 78 students, heard a talk by the assistant Division communications officer, Lt. Col. J. Hill, before receiving diplomas. He spoke of the part the graduates will play in the future concept of communications.

Pvt. James W. Broen, H&S Btry, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, took first place in the 8th Field Wire class with a 92.85 average. In the 9th class of the same course, Pvt. Jack I. Cromer, H&S Co., Eighth Marines, took top honors with 90.90.

High man in the Field Message Center Course, Pvt. Edward P. Chmiel, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, led the 21-man class with an overall 97 average.

The month-long Field Wire course instructs its students in wire tying and splicing, pole climbing, switchboard operating and layout for battalion and regimental communications systems.

Student Leathernecks in the Field Message Center course receive classroom and practical training in message drafting, message sending and receiving, and teletyping.

BOOKS WANTED

The Lejeune Red Cross is in need of reading material for the forthcoming Med cruise. Anyone having books or "pocketbooks" for which they have no further need, is requested to bring them to the Red Cross office, Bldg. 41. All books received will be distributed to ships carrying Marine personnel.

New Divvy Re-up Officer Assigned

Maj. Reginald G. Martin has assumed duties as 2nd Division reenlistment officer, relieving Maj. F. C. Hogan who held the post since last February.



MAJ. MARTIN

A veteran of 13 years' service, Major Martin was commissioned in 1945 through the V-12 program.

During the Korean war he served with the Seventh Marines, 1st Division.



RAPT PUPIL—SSgt. Clyde Liggitt, a student at the Mechanic Foreman's course, 2nd Engineer Bn., discusses classroom procedure with Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, who stopped off at the Engineers' school for a quick look at the workshop during a three-day tour of Tri-Command units this week.

Gunny Irked No End By Short Timers, Dispels Views On Those Who Are

The gunny looked up from his coffee, cleared his throat, and we all knew he was preparing to scatter a few pearls of wisdom among the crew.

"If there's one person I've got a grudge against in this Marine Corps," he began, "it's those with a short-timer's attitude."

Some in the group inwardly cringed, having less than a month to do.

"Yep, the short-timer has the idea he's given all he's going to do to the Corps, and with a few weeks left can sit back and let someone else carry the load."

We nodded in unison. He was right, no doubt about it. You can see the sluffers hard at work every day, trying to get out of work.

"What if people got a short-timer's attitude in combat?" the gunny quired. "What if two members of a fire team decided to sluff-off because their time was nearly up? We'd be in a hell of a mess, let me tell you."

Once again we nodded assent.

"I know we're not in combat now. From the way things look, most of you probably never will see action. But that doesn't mean you can lie around waiting for your discharge—and pass the buck."

"This short-timer's attitude is kinda new with the Marine Corps. I guess it must have been brought on by the war—World War II, I mean. But then guys had a better reason, somehow. Most of 'em spent a couple years in the Pacific, picked up malaria, dengue, maybe some Nambu slugs. They'd had their taste of war. Short timers? Sure, a lot of 'em were."

He smiled as he continued: "I remember I thought I had my fill of war. Took a discharge, too. (It was news to us). I learned later that the Corps meant a lot more to me than I'd realized. But that's another story."

By this time, quite a crowd had gathered around the gunny.

"I know some of you guys are short . . . I mean, are getting near the end of your cruises. I'm not tryin' to talk you into shipping over. That's your own decision to make. What I'm getting at is, don't drop your pack just because the calendar keeps getting thinner. What the hell would happen if everybody did it? We all got a job to do. I've got mine; you've got yours. I don't want yours any more than you want mine."

You know, he had a good point.—W.A.D.

FOR INTRAMURAL MARK

Second Marines Get Shooting Trophy

The coveted 2nd Division Intramural Marksmanship Trophy was awarded the Second Marines, winners in this year's competition, during a brief ceremony at Division Headquarters Friday last week.

The enormous plaque, adorned with brass plates and a raised statuette of a rifleman, was presented to Col. Robert E. Cushman Jr., regimental commander, by Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory, assistant division commander.

Second Regiment Leathernecks dominated the annual 10-event tournament with first places in the light and heavy machine gun, field rifle team, fire team, and .22 rifle matches. They were closely pressed by Sixth Marines shooters.

Winners in five other events were awarded as follows: sniper match, Headquarters Bn.; 22 pistol, Sixth Marines; National Match Course Pistol Team, Shore Party

Bn.; Marine Corps Match Rifle Team, Eighth Marines; and the .45 combat pistol match, Sixth Marines.

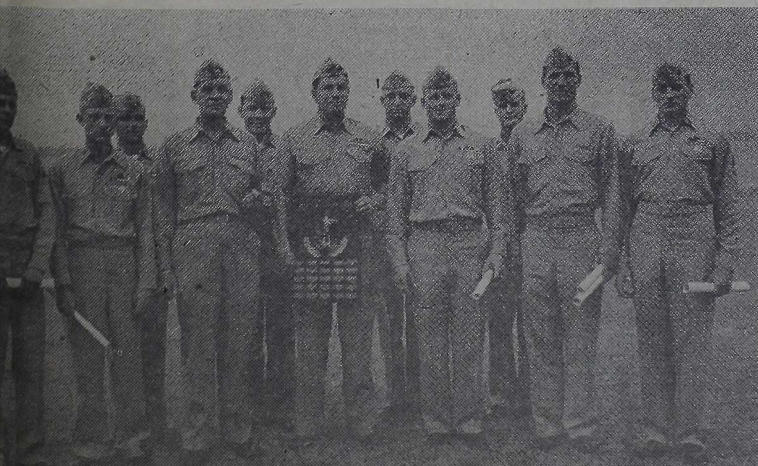
Serv. Bn. Shooters Honored At Review

Three members of Service, MCB, received intramural rifle and pistol awards at a parade and review ceremony Saturday last week.

Trophy recipients were SSgt. John A. Poloski and Sgt. Richard M. Hall, both members of the first place pistol team, and SSgt. Robert A. Locke, who took first place in rifle competition.

MSgt. F. M. Buck, Service Co., acted as commander of troops. All ceremony command billets, except the post of reviewing officer, were filled by enlisted personnel.

Capt. W. H. Stewart, also of Service Co., was reviewing officer.



VICTORS—Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory (left), ADC, and Col. Robert E. Cushman Jr., Second Marines commander, awarding plaque, Second Marines commander, 2nd Division Intramural marksmanship winning award presentations last Friday. Members of the winning teams are (l-r): Cpl. George L. Hartman, Second Marine; John C. Hatfield, Headquarters Bn.;

2nd Lt. Hugh R. Motley, Eighth Marines; 2nd Lt. William P. Shunkey, Sixth Marines; SSgt. Woodbury E. Phillips, Second Marines; second row: Sgt. Dean A. Newman, Second Marines; Cpl. William J. Deeds Jr., Second Marines; Pfc James N. Cornell Jr., Second Marines, and Sgt. Fred W. Schnaars, 2nd Shore Party Bn.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.

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Nobody's Fools

One point in the Commandant's address to officers and Staff NCO's that hit the nail squarely on the head was his remark concerning the so-called "loss of prestige" in the latter's ranks.

General Pate explained that the Staff NCO's had nobody but themselves to blame for this condition, if it exists. His remarks recalled an article appearing in the Marine Corps Gazette some months ago, when a technical sergeant wrote: "Prestige isn't something issued with 782 gear." How true.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, can't issue prestige, either. It's up to the individual. We all know that. The odd thing about it is that those who gripe loudest are usually the ones who couldn't command respect from Cub Scouts.

All the hooting and hollering about the "old Corps" and things "like they were back then," fails to hold water today. If an NCO hasn't got what it takes, not much time will elapse before everyone knows it. You can't fool today's Marine. He's too smart.

The only one you'll be fooling is yourself!

DON'T Follow That Car!

While driving to work last Tuesday, we were part and parcel of hundreds of cars held up on Highway 24 for nearly a half hour. Reason for the delay was evident when we finally reached the crest of the rise past the highway bridge. Four autos, practically locking horns, were strung out on the road, the result of someone's apparent carelessness in following too close.

There's no excuse for a "following too close" accident report. Perhaps one of the drivers was still half asleep; we have no way of knowing. However, it goes without saying that crashing into the rear of another car is a rough way to wake up!

Luckily, no one was hurt in Tuesday's collisions. It could have had serious consequences, though. Taking a header through the windshield more often than not results in serious, oft-times fatal, injuries. The drivers can thank their lucky stars they weren't traveling very fast when they crashed.

No one got hurt. That's fine. But there's going to be an awful lot of red tape to clear up in each driver's case. On top of that, some of the autos involved will doubtless be sidelined for quite some time undergoing repairs. If nothing else, the inconvenience caused by such accidents should be reason enough to watch the road ahead.

There's no way of knowing what the driver in front of you is going to do. He probably thinks you've got good brakes. Don't make a liar out of him!

That Certain Feeling

Webster defines apathy as a lack of feeling. Any company commander or division officer will tell you it's a disease, both mental and physical, that strikes hard at the Armed Forces, particularly in peacetime.

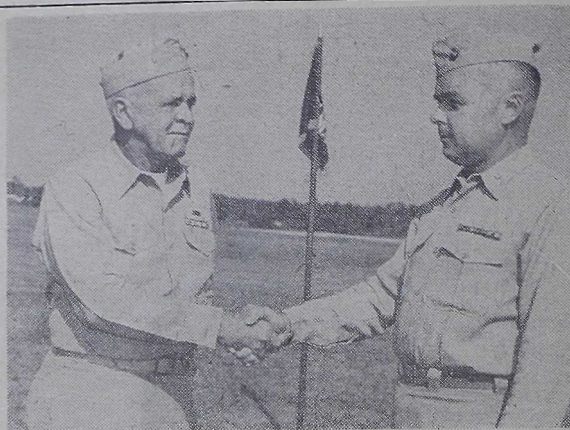
No sick beds or station hospitals set aside beds for the apathetic, although the disease is as communicable as influenza. There is no injection to take, no fever breaks out.

Its cure depends entirely upon the individual. If allowed to go unchecked, it corrodes a country's wall of defense.

Apathy hits hardest at short-timers. The man with three months left in service is apt to lose interest in his work. He becomes a time-killer. His disinterest spreads to his co-workers.

The apathetic man suggests nothing. He plays it safe. He never takes the initiative. His brain has fallen into disuse and is of as much service to him as his appendix.

The serviceman who has stopped thinking is of no use to himself, his co-workers, his service or his country. He is picking his Uncle Sam's pockets. (AFPS)



OUT ON "38"—Bidding farewell to a Marine Corps career that started in May, 1918, Maj. Francis J. Rooney, left, former executive officer, 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, receives best wishes from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Frederick F. Draper, here last week. Major Rooney's career included service as an enlisted man and warrant officer.

Chaplain's Corner

There are very many paintings of our Divine Lord which, no doubt, we have all seen and cherished. But one which carries with it a story and a moral for us all is the painting of the Master knocking on the cottage door. After the artist had completed this masterpiece, he called in his closest associates and asked them to criticize his work. Each in turn made known his own observations. There was only one, however, who thought he had noticed a flaw. "You forgot one thing in painting this picture," he said to the artist— "Look—how can the Master enter the cottage? There is no handle on the door." "No," said the painter, "that was no mistake, and the reason is the door of this cottage must be opened from the inside."

The cottage is symbolic of the heart of man. How frequently does the Master knock—and waits to be invited in! And no—He, even though the Lord and God of all—cannot enter the heart of anyone of us until we open from within and invite Him in.

Have you ever thought of how mysterious is the love of God for man, who fails so miserably in

his love for God and others? What tremendous power is ours when we can actually refuse—hold off—or squander this love of God for us.

And why does man thusly act? The reason is evident. He doesn't want to invite God into a heart of which he himself is ashamed—nor into a soul which he knows is keeping company with sin.

If ever a painting gives us tremendous thought for meditation, it is this painting of the Master. Here He is continually seeking entrance into our lives—into our love. He indeed is the greatest Lover of all. How can anyone of us be so selfish—so indifferent—so hard-hearted to refuse to open up and invite the Master in?

—JOHN F. CARR,
Tenth Marines Chaplain



Divine Services

Career Facts

Would you like to change your military occupational specialty (MOS)? Sergeants and below, upon reenlistment, may request retraining in any three occupational fields of their selection under provisions of Marine Corps memo 75-54. The Commandant of the Marine Corps or other authorized command will then designate one of the three selected fields for the retraining assignment according to the needs of the service and the ability of the individual.

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

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week: Three hundred Marines, armed to the teeth, were scouring the area near Peiping, China, in search of the ambushers who last week cut down a Marine supply convoy, killing three Marines and wounding 12 more. According to latest reports, no contact had been made with the communists.

Marines with 15 months' active duty are now eligible for discharge immediately. In a surprise announcement, Headquarters OK'd the release of reserves and selective service personnel with that time, nearly two months before the previously-slated discharge date. A steady gain in recruiting was cited as the main cause for the change in dates.

Camp first-nighters had a chance to see the comedy, "The First Year."

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Bldg. 201, 2nd Marines, Morning Worship
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship
Nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Evening Worship

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Midweek Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
1945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Choir Practice
2000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Visitation
2045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Fellowship

THURSDAY

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

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School

1030—Montford Point Chapel

Services

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel

Service

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Mass

0730—Camp Geiger, Mass

0800—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point

0800—Bldg. 500, Mass

0830—Midway Park, Mass

0900—Montford Point, Mass

0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass

0930—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass

1100—Rifle Range, Mass

1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1200—Camp Knox, Mass

1200—MCAF, Mass

1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point

1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1200—Montford Point, Mass

1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass

1200—Bldg. 500, Mass

1630—Naval Hospital, Mass

1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Medal Novena Devotions

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Women's Society

1800—Montford Point, Mass

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

the Cross

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel

SATURDAY

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

1830—Montford Point Chapel

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children

CHRISTIAN S

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel

Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel

Worship and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in

Protestant Chapel

CHURCH OF JESUS

LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson

Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson

Services

A black and white photograph showing a group of men standing on the deck of a ship. They are looking towards a large, rounded structure, possibly a lifeboat or part of the ship's superstructure. The sky is cloudy.

A black and white photograph showing a group of people, mostly men, sitting on a wooden boat or pier. They are looking towards the water, which is visible in the background. The boat has a curved wooden railing. The people are dressed in casual clothing, including hats and shirts.

A black and white photograph of a group of nine men on a boat, holding up a large catch of fish. The men are dressed in light-colored shirts and trousers. The boat is on the water, and a distant shoreline is visible in the background.

A black and white photograph of a man in a plaid shirt holding a large fish vertically. The man is wearing a plaid shirt and a hat, and is holding the fish with both hands. The fish is long and slender, with a visible tail. The background is dark and indistinct.

IL FISHING—Here CSG anglers attack the ocean bottom in search of fish which were biting at such a rate that some of the anglers were nailing two and three at one time.

sports in short

SGT. HARRY DUKE

GET OFF MY BACK—To those back-riding fans who continually razz Lon Rotelli from the left field bleachers during most of the home games: You should have been there Saturday night. You wouldn't have had much to say during the double-header against Ft. Eustis.

Rotelli is the one who tied up the first ball game in the ninth inning when he stole home, a feat not often accomplished. Taking a lead off third, he came in with the pitch. The catcher pushed Watkins, the batter, away from the plate to make the play, but Lon scooted across the plate for the score.



LON ROTELLI
... Steals Home

and scored Lejeune's sixth run of the inning.

Dick had a good night with the stick, smacking a triple and a single in three times at bat, knocking in one of the local runs for a pretty fair night against the Wheels.

★ ★ ★ ★

BIG NIGHT—Ralph King, a young outfielder who has watched most of the games from the bench, broke into the lineup and had quite a night for himself at the plate, hitting a triple and a single in three times at bat to drive in two runs. King, a little rusty in the field, misjudged a ball that went for a double, but more than made up for it with a good running one-hand catch of a long drive later in the game.

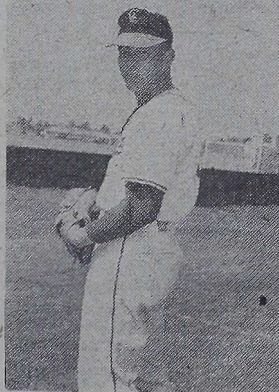
★ ★ ★ ★

LAST GAME—Bill Herrington pitched his last game for Lejeune last Friday night, racking up another win, 8-2. The veteran hurler has been used both as a starter and a relief pitcher during the present season, and last week's win brought his record to 6-5. He accounted for two runs during the game, belting two singles in four trips to the plate. "Pappy" is headed for State Department duty, presumably in Germany.

Two other pitchers hung up their spikes and will be heading home soon. Ed Bamford and Dave Nafie have both returned to their parent organizations to await discharge.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Woman Marine softball team ended another fine season last week, taking a twin bill from the Norfolk WAVES. These wins gave the local girls a 13-3 record for the regular season play. Much of the material written in the GLOBE has been about the players, who naturally deserve it, but not much has been written about the coach, Shirley Bostwick. It is the opinion of this reporter, although he has only seen a few of the games, that without Shirley's excellent coaching, the team might not have done as well as they did. To both the team and the coach, congratulations on a fine season.



BILL HERRINGTON
... Last Game

Shuford Upsets Calhoun In First Round For Paradise Point Golf Championship

One upset and one near-upset marked the opening rounds of the Paradise Point Club championship which began last weekend.

In the championship flight, All-Marine champion Bob Benning had to go 18 holes to defeat Al Everette 1-up in what golfers scored as a near-upset.

The real upset, however, was Col. M. I. Shuford's 1-up victory over P. L. Calhoun in 19 holes. Calhoun is a member of the Camp Lejeune golf team which will go to Camp Pendleton for the All-Marine championships next week, and was one of the four low qualifying golfers. Col. Shuford has just recently returned to Camp Lejeune from duty in Norfolk, Va.

Results in other championship

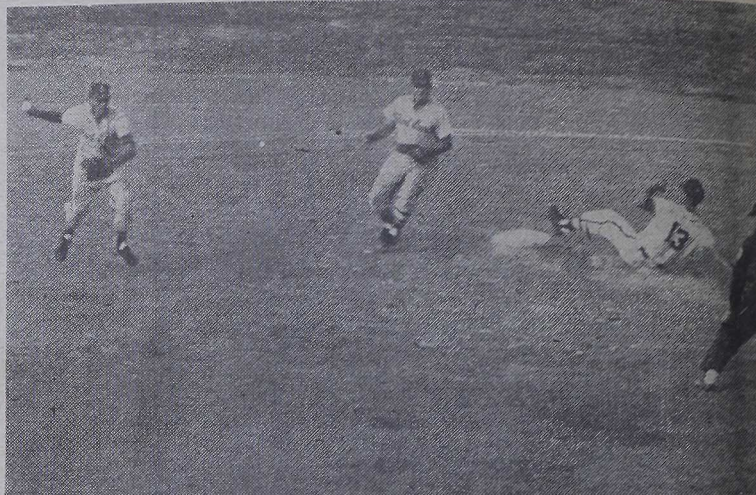
flight play included G. Swenson over W. W. Deedrick; S. B. Thurmond over M. D. Benda; D. E. Albert over R. Milestone; M. Fleisher over D. Kane.

Third flight: J. Foltz over C. C. Haas; P. B. Woodrum over T. E. McNally.

Fourth flight: E. F. Santors over J. P. Jones; L. R. Arnes over J. R. Brown.

Fifth flight: A. Nalewanski over G. Beaubais; S. R. Tusia over W. T. Westmoreland; B. H. Snyder over C. T. Fitzgerald; and S. C. Friddle over L. E. Bolts.

Sixth flight: W. E. Johnson over H. W. Finchem; M. B. Shanby over F. L. Chappellear; P. Swing over G. P. Hendrix.



DOWN BUT NOT OUT—Hal Horan, Lejeune's first baseman, slides safely into second on a hit and run play against Ft. Eustis. Umpire Jim Feltman keeps his eyes on Buz Keller, Ft. Eustis' shortstop,

who aims the ball to first. Bill Black, half of the keystone combination, attends second on the play.

USE SHUTTLE SERVICE TO MOUND

Harris & Co. Split With Ft. Eustis

Camp Lejeune's intrepid nine applied, at least partially, the brakes to Ft. Eustis' Wheels in their two weekend double-headers at Agganis field. The locals took the opener, 8-2, followed that with two losses, 8-6 and 5-4, then won the finale, 7-5.

Righthander Bill Herrington went the distance in the first game and aided his own cause with two run-producing singles.

Ralph King led the locals at the plate in the opener with a triple and single in three appearances to drive in two runs. In the field, King cut down one Wheel uprising with a one-hand stab of a long fly to right field.

Also in the RBI department were Gordon Hopkins, who drove in one on a fourth-inning double, and back-to-back doubles by Bob MacHardy and Bill Donaldson in the sixth to account for another tally.

Nearly all of the Lejeune bench took a turn on the mound in the second game. Even team coach, Capt. Allen Harris tried his luck.

Jim Miller started but was relieved in the second by Wally Tucker after Ft. Eustis gathered two runs on four hits. Tucker fared only slightly better but was tagged for another Wheel run.

In the fifth, Kistrba came in to take his lumps: three runs in three innings.

Neil Shai then got the wave from the bullpen. He lasted for three batters, each of whom got on base. Joe DeGregorio tried to be the fireman next, but the Ft. Eustis blaze could not be squelched before one man was walked and another clouted a double. In all, the Wheels collected five runs on five hits.

Coach Harris took the mound the top of the ninth but the damage had been done. He got the first batter to fly out, gave a pair of singles, got the next batter on an infield pop-up, then struck out the next batter.

Lejeune had a short-lived rally going in the ninth. Chris Kosak led off with a single, then Shai and Lon Rotelli walked to load the bases. Jack Warpole singled to

right to score Kosak and Shai. But the rally died when the Ft. Eustis pitcher caught Warpole off first for the third out.

★ ★ ★ ★

Joe DeGregorio started off in trouble in the third contest. A homer, a single, walk and infield error sent three runs across before the hurler knew what hit him. Then, after five scoreless innings, the Wheels collected another tally on a pair of doubles.

Lejeune finally sent a run, unearned, home in the seventh. And in the eighth, two Ft. Eustis errors combined with two local singles to score two more Lejeune runs.

Rotelli's base-running gained another tally for Lejeune in the ninth. The lanky second baseman took advantage of a slow windup by the Ft. Eustis pitcher and raced home under the throw.

A rhubarb followed. But when the rule book was consulted Rotelli was called safe to tie the score and Watkins, who was at bat, was awarded first base on catcher interference.

Both teams went scoreless in the 10th. In the 11th frame, two Lejeune errors turned the ball game over to Ft. Eustis.

★ ★ ★ ★

The series windup was a seven-inning affair with Lefty Ron Fincher on the mound. He had a bad moment in the early action of the game when Jim Pace, Ft. Eustis leadoff man, drove a 340-foot homer over the left field wall.

But Fincher settled down to complete the contest, giving up five runs on a total of six hits while fanning 11. His strikeout

record for the season accounted for two runs and triple respectively.

The locals left three-game series with the team that boasts a flight hurler, former Lejeune Johnny Podres.

Calm Halts Of Wallace Summer Sails

Lack of sufficient boats for the cancellation of the boat races at Wallace. The boats crossed the line last Saturday in time limit set for the all races.

The no contest races the current series, but end the regular sailing at the boathouse. The summer again in September.

In the final standing of the MCB Headquaters, led the field with 38 points. Bob Jordan Medical Research lab led second with 33½ points by Ray Waters, S with 24 points.

As an added note to the current series, 40 new aluminum boats arrived and are now at the boathouse. The craft will be retained at Camp Geiger, and five each at Camp Lejeune.

Miami Air Group Wallops Division To Capture '56 FMFLant Softball

Marine Air Group 31, from Miami's vacationland, flawlessly through the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Division and win the right to enter the Atlantic Fleet tourney.

Behind the four-hit hurling of Ernest Ziemba, the Marine airmen from Florida dumped the Division nine, 5-1, in the final battle for the crown. They had defeated last year's titlists in the second round of the tourney, also on Ziemba's mound work. He set down the Division squad, 2-0, on five hits.

An all-star team was selected from tournament participants to go to New London, Conn. This squad will meet the best of the Atlantic Fleet in the tournament that begins on August 13.

The 2nd Division placed thirteen all-stars. They are: pitchers Kernice Landry and Jackie Douglas; outfielders Isaiah Hall, Leo Berthiaume, James Shaw, George Mertzer, James Black and Walter Turner.

(See MIAMI, PAGE 1)

Champs Softball To Divvy

Camp Softball championship of Headquarters, the 2nd Division took the measure of Corps Base representative 5-2, behind the pitching of Kernice

opponent, Wardell red six hits but these in the first when ere scored, in the sech. Moody walked four ned three.

re up three free passes if six.

camps got off to a fast o Berthiaume was hit ball and advanced to ssed ball. Gildo Tomei on an error which amue, James Shaw, a the stick, doubled to o score Tomei.

batter, James Sharp, by a pitched ball and Black singled to score econd with the third ded one more in the other in the sixth.

scored both their runs a walk by Bill Franmer by Jack Hellett. nners, Shaw was the with a double and a r times at bat while had two singles in pace the losers.

nding fielding plays he contest.

ewart, of the MCB a brilliant running ch of a Texas leaguer. centerfielder for the returned the favor ed the same Stewart riple when he backed a leaping catch of a deep center.

ds Favored No Ring Crew MC Tourney

eat to any Camp Le- of the 1956 All-Ma- ument, to be held e memorial field house undoubtedly will be a strong stable of pug-

he Marine Corps l in prominence is All-Marine and Inter- of 1955, who is uniform at the con- the Government for it.

tion for the tourna- o made short work of Athletic Association ng manner:

es KO'd his opponent e second round. Jim- 5-pound newcomer to his man to sleep in econd, Ralph Garrow a KO in the second, recovering from rib ucked his sparring on a TKO during the

5-pound clash, Julius by decision.

Ortiz won a split de- Marshall, 17-year-old, under lost a decision, Mann at 165.

the Quantico pug- Airborne members s boxing squad.

ie members of Le- continue sparring and Scheduled matches ases just didn't pan and the boxers have d with sparring with and working out by

hopeful Harry Gor- represent the local nament competition. charged today.

GLOBE SPORTS



PARDON MY SLIP—Larry Rockovich, working out for end spot on the Camp football team, finds the rope run a lot harder than it looks as he goes through the drill. Following close behind is another prospective end, Charles Pitzen. The gridders began regular practice last Monday.

Serv. Regt. Nips Engineers For Division Baseball Crown

Service Regiment, the team that barely missed the Divvy crown last year, scored three big runs in the second inning and then held on for dear life to defeat Engineer Battalion, the Group I champs, 3 to 1 for the Division intramural baseball championship last Friday on a damp Eighth Marine diamond.

It was the second meeting between the two teams in the week-long, double elimination tourney. Service Regiment had defeated the Engineers 7 to 6 three days earlier.

Both teams defeated Headquarters Battalion, the early leader in the playoffs, on their way to the finals.

Engineers downed Headquarters 4-2 on Friday morning although limited to only two hits by Headquarters pitcher, Tom Riley. Service Regiment beat the early contenders 5-3 on a last inning two-run triple by first baseman Tony Macgonque.

The decisive game was a hassle from first to last out. Both teams advanced men to third base in the first inning but were unable to score.

Service Regiment took the lead in the second inning on walks to Frank Skunta, Mike Kelly and a single by Frank Tingley. Onnie Lane then scored the other two runs with a slicing double into left centerfield.

The scrappy Engineer team countered in the fourth off back-to-back singles from Bob Galles and Ed Knapp plus a passed ball by the Service Regiment defense.

Service Regiment tightened the screws and that was all the scoring for the day. Each team threatened but could not get a rally underway.

The winners used three pitchers: Mike Kelly started but was later relieved by Don Colalaser and then in the last inning Larry O'Toole was brought in to squelch what appeared to be a last inning uprising.

Service Regiment belted out five hits. Al Quinn, Fred Steadman, Skunta and Tingley had singles and Onnie Lane, one of the two holdovers from last year's team that went on to win the Camp championship after being runner-up in the Divvy playoffs, had a double in the second inning.

Little was known about these two finalists before the playoffs began. Although each had good

records in their respective leagues, other intramural nines had garnered most of the publicity limelight with spectacular individual performers and exceptional scoring statistics.

Immediately after the game last Friday, Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory, Assistant Division Commander, awarded team trophies to the two unit commanders and individual awards to each of the team members.

Col. H. C. Cooper, Service Regiment commanding officer, accepted the championship trophy and Lt. Col. William V. Schwabke, Engineer Battalion commanding officer, was presented the runner-up trophy.

Both teams represented the Division in this week's Camp playoffs.

Locals Open Series With District Nine

At 8:30 tonight, the locals meet the Washington Colonials on the home diamond in the opener of a three-game series, and the closing contest of the present home season.

Saturday, the two teams meet again under the lights of Agganis field, and also Sunday, with game time slated for 2 p.m.

Sponsored by Colonial Stores in Washington, D. C., the visitors boast catcher Don Neiderhaus, formerly a Marine in the Quantico line-up, and contract player for the St. Louis Cardinals.

He saw action with Quantico during the 1948-49 seasons. After inking a contract with St. Louis, Don was in an accident which cost him the full power of one arm. He was dropped from the Cards.

Still a tough man behind the plate, and a long ball hitter, he will be a threat to any of the local hurlers.

Monday, the locals boarded the bus for their last road trip of the current season. They headed to Norfolk for a single game with Little Creek, two games against the TAR's and finally, two games with the Naval Air Station.

Top Tri-Command Diamond Teams Battle For Camp Title In Playoffs At Agganis Field

Battles for the Camp baseball championship got off to a roaring start Tuesday morning at Agganis field with all tournament participants getting in their licks one way or another.

In the opener, Force Troops' 2nd AmTrac Bn. put the Division Service Regt. one down in the competition with a 3-1

score behind the three-hit hurling of Dennis Shaw. He had some control trouble, walking five, but settled down to take the win in the seven-inning affair.

Bill Everett led the winners at bat with two hits in three trips. Ben Allen had a double for the only extra-base hit.

The AmTracs scored runs in the first, second and third innings on singles by Bill Everett, James Wheatly and Gordon Mattoon. Their safeties drove in Dwight Dickey, Joe Fisher and Ben Allen in that order.

In the second game of the day, Headquarters Battalion, MCB, scored two runs in the first, two in the fifth, one in the sixth and then topped it off with four in the seventh to take a 9-3 contest from 2nd Engr. Bn., 2nd Division.

Mack Cleveland, winning starter, gave up only three hits, four walks, and erased six by strikeouts.

Cleveland was relieved in the seventh with one out and two men on base, Dick Denesevich came in for relief to retire the side.

Losing pitcher, R. Kocan, gave up eight hits, all singles, struck out three and issued eight walks.

The Division nine got off to a good start with three quick runs in the first, but were shut out for the next six innings.

In games played Wednesday, Service Battalion put the 2nd AmTrac nine into the losers' bracket via a 6-1 score on an eight-hitter by Mark Pryor, former pitching coach of the varsity team.

Headquarters Battalion took on the 2nd Combat Service Group who had drawn a first day bye.

Second Combat Service Group dumped Headquarters Battalion into the loser's bracket on a 9-5 score. Joe Murphy, CSG's pitcher, who left the game at the third inning with the score set at 7-3, got the win.

Yesterday was loser bracket day with the 2nd AmTrac meeting Service Regt. and the 2nd Engr. Bn. hosting Hq. Bn., MCB.

WGA Holds 'Blind Poker' Tourney At Paradise Point

It was Ducky Miller day at the Paradise Point golf course Tuesday when members of the Women's Golf Association met for a "Blind Poker" tournament.

Mrs. Henry Kajdacz captured "A" flight honors while Mrs. Lewis E. Bolts and Mrs. Vincent Cleveland took the top spot in the "B" and "C" flights.

Mrs. Robert D. Garton led the least putt contest with 16.

Mrs. H. H. Haight and Mrs. T. G. Craft, co-donators, have placed the "President's Cup" on display at the clubhouse. Mrs. F. R. Weinert, winner of the cup, was presented with a similar trophy for her victory.

Team Spirit Sparks Grid Hopefuls' First Regular Workouts

Under a sweltering August sun last Monday, 65 grid hopefuls resumed workouts in preparation for the beginning of the 10-game 1956 football season which begins September 15 for Camp Lejeune against Little Creek at Liversedge field.

Candidates for this year's squad, clad in shorts and T-shirts, went through their paces before a complete coaching staff: Capt. Bill Jesse, head coach; Capt. Bob Parsons, end coach; Capt. Bernie Kaasman, line; and Capt. Rudy Flores, backfield, who returned last week from training exercises in the Mediterranean.

With a two-week layoff under their belts, the men were working hard at getting the kinks out of their brawn and at shedding the extra pounds which they picked up during the rest period.

The first few days of renewed practice were spent in physical conditioning.

One bright note to sound at the opening of regular practice was the enthusiasm of the candidates.

"This year's team," Coach Jesse said, "is not lacking in spirit and it looks like we have a bunch of players who are determined to win."

Today, the team will don full equipment for physical contact action, including blocking and tackling.

The first scrimmage sessions will be held at the end of next week, with regular scrimmages scheduled later at frequent intervals.

Arrangements have been completed for two pre-season scrimmage games with East Carolina college September 3 and 4. The first and second strings will work the first day and the third and fourth teams are to go on deck the following day.

Others looking good in practice are Tommy Bailes, all-conference fullback from University of Houston, and Clifford Hoppe, all-conference halfback from Missouri college.

GOLFERS INVADE CP

Forty Camp Lejeune golfers are needed to compete at Cherry Point Sunday in the second of a series of Home-and-Home tourneys between the two bases. Tee-off time is 10:30 a.m. Interested golfers should contact either Ducky Miller or TSgt. Bob Sisler, at the Paradise Point course, phone 66751.



NOT IN TIME—Casey Porter of Service Regiment hooks away from Gordon Mattoon of 2nd AmTracs to steal second base in the first game of the Camp baseball playoffs as the second base umpire comes in for a closer look.



FISH & WILDLIFE
by CROOK
PHONE 7-5331

NEW ASSIGNMENT: Capt. R. W. Crook would like to extend his gratitude and appreciation to MSgt. Steve Foster for carrying the ball for him while on leave. The captain took leave and received orders for change of station at the same time. We will miss his information and comments on fishing and hunting in this area. (Sgt. R. L. Ellis, 7-5321, will take over as F&W columnist.)

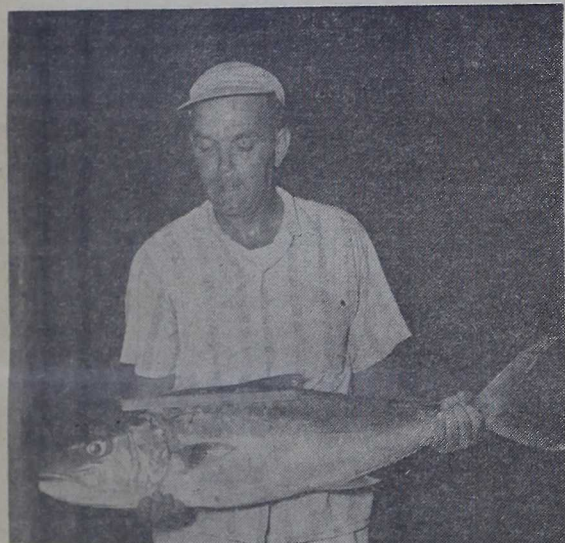
RETRACTION PLEASE: The fish caught by Lt. Jack Hines (story in last week's GLOBE) has been disqualified for the July Fishing contest prize. Reason . . . his fine catch was weighed at Topsail Island, and all fish entered in this contest must be weighed and registered at the Wallace Creek boathouse. However, his fish will be considered for a prize at the end of this contest by members of the Fish and Wildlife club.

The winner for the month of July is MSgt. I. R. King of "C" Co., 2nd Medical Bn., with a 19-pound amberjack.

ANYONE FOR SHARKS?: HM2 L. L. Sparks and HM3 V. L. Kent, 2nd Service Regt., took on a couple of sand sharks last Sunday. One weighing in the 110-pound class and the other about 60 pounds. They were using blue fish heads and pinfish for bait.

CATFISH: Anyone interested in hearing a real fish story? A three-foot catfish turns over a 14-foot boat. Doubters please contact MSgt. Crownson, MCSS. Can you top this?

Information on hunting or fishing that you might have that would be of interest to personnel here at Camp Lejeune, please call Sgt. Ellis, 7-5321.



MSgt. King and his Fishing Contest winning Amberjack.

Miami Air Group

(Continued from Page 8)

2nd Division nine defeated Force Troops 5-2.

In the second round, the 2nd MAW eliminated Force Troops, tournament hosts, with a 4-1 win and MAG-31 shut out the defending champs, 2-0, to put the Division men in the loser's bracket of the double elimination play.

Bouncing back from their first loss, the Division men eliminated the Cherry Point team with a 4-1 score to give them the right to meet Miami in the finals.

The final game started out as a pitcher's duel between Ziemba and Kernice Landry who had only two losses in 14 starts this year. It was the third tourney start for both men.

In the fourth inning with the score 1-0 in favor of Miami, Ronald Forbes hit a towering home run, with one man aboard, to put his team in the lead 3-0.

The Miamians added two more insurance runs to take the game

and the FMF title back home with them.

Ziemba, the winning pitcher, improved his strikeout total in each game. In the first game against Cherry Point he had seven strikeouts while giving up six hits. Against the Division nine in the second game, he limited them to five hits, striking out eight batters. In the championship game he came back to crush Division hopes of two successive titles, limiting them to four scattered hits while retiring nine batters by the strikeout route.

James Shaw, of the 2nd Division team, was the leading hitter of the tournament, collecting six in 11 times at bat.

"Scotty" Harris, Lejeune's 1956 baseball coach, started his baseball career with the Cleveland, Ohio, Boystown Club.

Tide Table

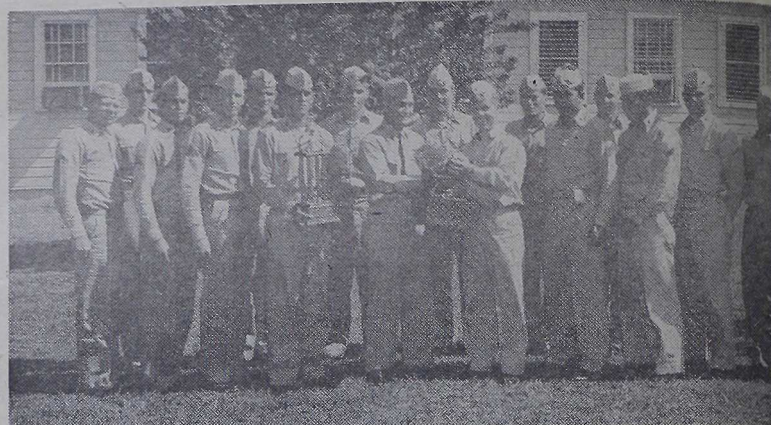
	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	1123	2241	0506	1742
Saturday	1216	0931	0552	1836
Sunday	1310	0641	1932	
Monday	0125	1408	0734	2034
Tuesday	0224	1507	0831	2138
Wednesday	0328	1607	0933	2238
Thursday	0431	1702	1032	2332
Friday	0529	1752	1128	0018

(All Times Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0626	2004	1109	2232
Saturday	0627	2003	1212	2309
Sunday	0626	2002	1314	2345
Monday	0628	2001	1412	2431
Tuesday	0629	2000	1507	
Wednesday	0630	1958	1558	0108
Thursday	0631	1957	1645	0207
Friday	0631	1956	1727	0300

(All Times Eastern Daylight Saving Time)



ALL-MARINE RUNNER-UP—The FMFLant swimming team who took the Atlantic Fleet championship and runner-up spot in the All-Marine tournament at MCAS, El Toro, receive their trophies at

Camp Geiger. Here, Brig. Gen. Jack Force Troops commanding general, make entation.

Next Stop: Melbourne?

Marine Pedals Toward Olympic Bern

San Diego's Marine Corps Recruit Depot may have a representative in the Olympics this year if MSgt. Donald E. Culp has his way about it.

He's been traveling up and down Southern California hill-sides for the past year on his 18-pound Dutch-built bicycle in an all-out training stint to enable him to "cut the mustard" with the U. S. Olympic bicycle road racing team.

The husky, 28-year-old Marine has been pumping out an average of 80 to 100 miles a day, eight to 10 hours a day.

He says he can get up to 45 mph out of his bike on the straightaway and to 65 mph on the downhill grade. His bike's 10-speed gear shift gets plenty of use on the uphill climbs.

Culp has been dedicated to this extremely strenuous form of sports for only a year. He started, however, in his youth. He used to know some members of the hardy breed of six-day bike racers in his hometown of San Jose, Calif.

With some good races under his belt, Culp says he feels he can

make the "big team." He raced in Canada last year, a 415-mile road race, and wound up 24th in a field of 100 racers from all over the world. "I entered that one for the experience," he said.

This year he has had four races: a 54-mile run in Los Angeles where he came in fourth, another race in LA where he came in second after speeding 58 miles and a 100-mile race in San Francisco where he placed second. This month he raced in LA again and led the field for 50 miles before his gear shift jammed and he was forced to drop from the race.

He loses an average of 10 pounds per race. "The big danger in road racing on a bike is blowouts," he explains. "Our tires have silk casing and carry 100 pounds of pressure. When one of these goes out on the downhill push at 65 mph plus, a fellow stands to lose a bit of hide."

The secret of successful road racing is called "sleigh riding." Here a rider falls in close behind another rider, using him as a wind-break. "Prolonged sleigh riding is

frowned upon," Culp says. "It's fair to take turns. Racers usually try a 'sleigh riding' until the end of the race to determine the winner."

Culp will go all out in the Olympic tryouts at Lake Mead, September 14 and 17. The riders eligible from east of the Mississippi are estimated to be of 75 to 100 riders on the road racing berths. Culp estimates there will be 125 miles on each day of racing.



OLYMPIC TICKET?—Culp of MCRD, San Diego, hopes to ride to Olympic road-racing glory.

Sea Urchins Club Offers Scuba School To Camp Lejeune's Intrepid Swimmers

Various organizations besides Camp Lejeune's Sea Urchins use a device known as the Scuba—Police to recover submerged bodies and objects involved in a case, spearfishermen to bag underwater game, and treasure hunters to retrieve historically significant and materially valuable items from the ocean floor.

The latest and, probably, most important use of a Scuba occurred a few weeks ago when a young skin diver from New York dived into the chilly waters along mid-New England to discover the Italian passenger liner, Andrea Doria, which collided with the SS Stockholm and sank off Nantucket, R. I.

The name, Scuba, may be unfamiliar but its more popular title, aqua-lung, is easily understood. And with this device, the New York swimmer was able to accurately mark the liner's Atlantic ocean grave and witness, possibly

for the first time, the bubbling undersea death of a massive sea-going vessel.

To teach the proper use of this compressed-air equipment, members of the Sea Urchins skin diving club take over the Camp swimming pool every Thursday night and hold school for a group of "lung" enthusiasts interested in learning more about the sport and the art of ocean floor exploration.

At present, the Urchins have a class in session. It is now in phase three which means students are ready for a descent on their own. In other phases, they have mastered the mechanics of the apparatus, hazards they might encounter and have performed practice swims.

Now they will take the Scuba down at the deep end of the pool, make practice runs, learn how to remove and replace the face mask through which they see underwater and take air from the metal air bottles strapped on their backs.

Field trips, including 25 and 50-foot dives, follow phase three. Then a written test is given to make sure students know their business. It's a tough grind. Of the 24 original students, eight have completed the course.

The next class starts Tuesday. Persons interested in applying for the course need not be members of the Sea Urchins club, but members, male and female Marines and dependents, are being sought to expand their ranks.

To be accepted for club membership, applicants must be able to swim 150 yards, swim underwater for 15 yards, tread water for five minutes and be able to dive for an object and bring it to the surface.



AWAY WE GO—Carl Brown, of Hq. Co., MCB, and an instructor in the Scuba (aqua lung) classes, put on by the local Sea Urchins, prepares for a plunge into the pool to demonstrate the device.

WM Softball Enters Coast Tourney Aug

Since turning in a stellar softball season, Lejeune's Woman Marines whetting their diamond the East Coast championship set for August 2 at Cherry Point.

Shirley Bostwick, has her team working evening for the rugged tourney they expect to meet.

Eleven Lejeune WM double elimination tourney the local starters, Elsie and Monie Padgett, available; Stephens working conflicts and a transfer to Washington. Carol Cowan, with a is expected to handle chores. She will be Nancy Kark who holds

'Tent' Camp 2 No More At Camp Pen, Gives Way To Quonsets, New Look

The buildings are being completely renovated; two-thirds of them are already painted two shades of green, the parking areas are paved, and a drainage system is being installed.

Camp Pendleton's modern "city" is a far cry from the conditions once existing.

Gone are the canvas quarters that were unheatable in winter and sweltering in summer. Gone, too, are the liberty night problems of wrinkled uniforms and muddy dress shoes. Wall lockers have replaced sea bags for clothing storage, and modern space heaters have relegated to Limbo the temperamental pot-bellied stoves.

The changeover was not a new idea, but such a move was not feasible during the Korean War, nor after the cease fire when replace-

Slow down as you approach a curve. Don't wait until you are in the curve to apply your brakes. If you do, you simply add another force tending to break the grip of friction. The grip of the brakes may be all it takes to break the grip of friction and send your car flying off the road. If you must apply your brakes in a curve, be careful. Use a gentle pumping motion until you are sure it is safe to keep continuous pressure on the pedal.

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 62, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:

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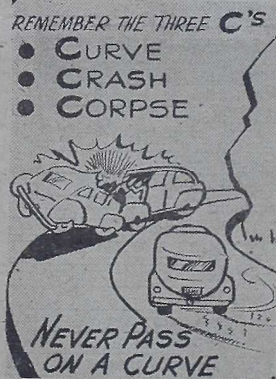
Of interest to Civil War enthusiasts and gun collectors alike is the collection of TSgt. F. D. Williamson now on display at the Central library, Bldg. 62. Among the items of interest are U. S. Marine Corps helmet plates, chevrons, bullet pouches and bayonets of the Civil War period; an 1834 model of the Springfield rifle; a musket of the 1835 period; and a Derringer, one of the most popular weapons made in this country and which gained dubious fame as the weapon with which President Lincoln was assassinated.

"The British can set the sea on fire," were eight little words that may have saved Britain from invasion in World War II. Operators started rumors in key points with fake maps and photographs all used to harass and puzzle the enemy. How such lies are dreamed up and how they are implanted is the subject of a book in **THE BIG LIE** by John Baker White.

The well-known dramatist of "I Remember Mama," "Voice of the Turtle," "I am a Camera," etc., has written a novel of his youth and growing up entitled **THE VICARIOUS YEARS** by John van Druten. He calls his protagonist Teddy Attridge and, through him, describes his own boyhood, the effect of friendships, and the searches and discoveries of adolescence.

Jazz specialists will be interested in an essay dealing with famous jazzmen and a detailed account of their works as present in **JAZZ: ITS EVOLUTION AND ESSENCE** by Andre Hodeir. An interesting facet of the book is that the point of view expressed is that of the European critic . . . not an introduction to jazz but a book dealing with the technical aspects of the phenomenon of jazz.

"Any book is a new book until you have read it."



Start turning your wheels just before you reach the point at which the road begins to turn. Once in a curve, stay on your own side of the road and stay as far over to the right as you reasonably can. Don't try to make a curve easier by cutting across the lane of traffic going in the opposite direction. If you speed isn't too high, the curve will be easy enough on your own side of the road.

(Continued from Page 1)

Merit and Bronze Star for outstanding service in Korea.

Colonel Crockett served with the 1st Division in Korea as G-4, following an assignment as CO of the Kimpo Provisional Regt. The latter organization consisted of Korean Marines, ROK personnel, U. S. Marines, a U. S. Navy medical detachment and U. S. Army troops. He received the Korean Ulchi medal with Silver Star for his Korean service.

The new Tenth Marines commander, Colonel Wood, is temporarily on duty at Camp Perry, Ohio, as Range Director for the 1956 National Pistol and Rifle Matches.

Prior to his assignment here, Colonel Crockett served as G-4, FMF-Lant, Norfolk, Va.

DOM DE FILIPPI

olo violin, the solo
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of singular beauty,
it which recalls to
reetness of music,
heart with haunting

he soaring richness



and offered the
sed flutes, playing
beautiful accord,
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Sunday at noon
will present "Script

ensinger
July 31;
Promoted

alter W. Wensinger, Navy Cross for heroism, and, for the past special Advisory Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, retired from the Corps general on July 31, 1945. Mr. Wensinger, Marine Corps, has

e time it was an-
Brig. Gen. John C.
iding General of the
Air Wing, Cherry
as promoted to ma-
August 1.
singer, a veteran of
service, enlisted in
rps in June, 1917.

Darting Child Hurt In Foggy Shroud

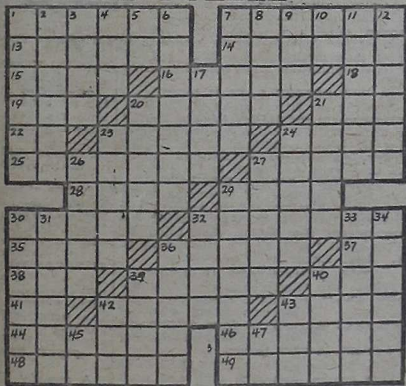
Base Order 5101.6, which points out hazards to be encountered from the practice of permitting children to play around Malaria Control fogging vehicles, was no sooner issued this week than the truth of its message was borne out.

Following a fogging truck in Midway Park last Tuesday, a three-year-old boy suddenly ran from the fog cloud which obscured him into the path of a private vehicle. Although struck by the car, the youngster received only minor injuries.

This particular child was lucky.

Base Order 5101.6 also points out that fogging vehicle operators and military police will obtain names and addresses of children who persist in this dangerous practice, and will submit a report to the Base Provost Marshal. Parents will be informed of the reports.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 2—All | 12—Regard | 32—Change |
| 3—Bound | 13—Perver | 33—Tinted |
| 4—Printer's | 20—Handle | 36—Lift |
| measure (pl.) | 21—Join | 39—Let it stand |
| 5—Sun road | 23—Pear | 41—Cry of |
| 6—Most sluggish | 24—His name | 42—Channels |
| 7—Stories | 26—Skin disease | 42—Music as |
| 8—Chief | 27—Longed for | written |
| 9—Bitter vetch | 29—Eating alcove | 43—Part of circle |
| 10—Symbol for | 30—Formed | 45—Hebrew month |
| nickel | 31—Mexican dish | 47—Beast of burden |
| 11—Stops | 32—Surprise | |



OLD TEAM, NEW JOB—First Lt. Nancy L. White, left, assistant training officer for WR's attending summer training here, and Lt. Col. Barbara J. Bishop, Director of Women Reserves, meet once again during Colonel Bishop's visit to observe WR training last week. Lt. White, showing the colonel the WR summer training competition trophy, was Lejeune WM Company's executive officer, while Colonel Bishop was commanding officer, until May, 1955.

A Message Home Is Cheapest With USO's Ham-Grams

Jacksonville's USO's have established a free message service, USO Ham-Grams, whereby friendly messages may be sent throughout the United States and overseas. Overseas messages must be sent to a service address, but Ham-Grams may be sent to anyone in the U. S.

A system of daily amateur radio messages-sending for service personnel was developed through the assistance of Richard Wrenn, Base Fire department, and the Camp's amateur radio station. Mr. Wrenn operates amateur station K4BQE in his spare time as a hobby. The Camp amateur station, W4LEV, is a member of the Military Affiliate Radio System, MARS.

Blank message forms are available at the USO's. After being filled out, they are forwarded to Mr. Wrenn or the MARS station for transmittal. Then they go out over the aid waves and are relayed to their destination by other amateur radio stations. At the final location the radio operator receiving the message telephones it to the person to whom it was sent. Return messages may then be sent.



AT HADNOT — Dance Friday and Saturday nights, Les Femmes trio, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Sunday evening, Tommy Tucker's orchestra, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Monday, cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday is fun night at 8 p.m.; free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Happy hours on Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Steak dinners with all the trimmings a specialty of the club, \$1.50.

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

The staff NCO beach now has a fully equipped playground for the children.

Marston Pavilion

Aug. 10 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Aug. 11 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Aug. 12 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Aug. 13 and 14 — Closed.

Aug. 15 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Aug. 16 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Aug. 17 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

The tune of the Marines' Hymn, first sung after the Mexico War in 1847, occurs in an old Spanish folk song and in the French comic opera, "Genevieve de Brabant" by Jacques Offenbach.

THE VANGNOMES by van Zelm



*Skipper says—
PROTECT YOUR FUTURE
BY INVESTING IN U.S.
SAVINGS BONDS.*

Hometown Pinup



CORPORAL'S CHOICE—Miss Joyce Walker of Jackson, Tenn., is this week's Hometown Pinup. A senior at Jackson (Tenn.) High school, Joyce is the fiancée of Cpl. Ronald G. Emery, Ord. Ser. Co., 2nd Ser. Regt., 2nd Division. The couple plans to be married in the near future, but have not yet set the date. Our pretty pinup is five feet four inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, and has black hair and brown eyes.

Tucker Band Here Sunday To Play Hadnot Staff Club

Tommy Tucker and company have been booked into the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club Sunday night for a dance from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The orchestra has appeared often at the Staff club, Marston Pavilion and Paradise Point club within the past year.

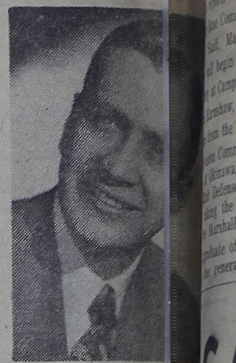
Born in Souris, N. D., Tucker grew up in a musical family. By the time he was 12, he was tooting a coronet for two dollars a night. When he got to college, however, Tommy had given up musical practice and was studying musical theory at the University of North Dakota.

An excellent scholar, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Graduating from college with a B. A., he took an extended trip in order to lay plans for a business career. Six months later, though, he found himself at the keyboard of a piano, heading a small band of students.

Due to his training, Tucker long ago decided that money-making and music-making were not mutually exclusive. His rise to the top was fast, partly because of the quality of his music and partly because of his businesslike efficiency in keeping engagements and filling contracts. Today, Tommy Tucker operates a music and appliance store in Asbury Park, N. J.

The big record seller for the band and the song that made Tucker famous was "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," which hit the top in the early 1940's.

Top engagements for the orchestra include the



TOMMY TUCKER

roof in New York, hotel in Washington, Cleveland and Ellice Denver. Theaters include the Roxy in New York, the Orie in Philadelphia and Stanley in Pittsburgh.

Radio and television round out the orchestra's variety of network

A Marine Corps first to intentional plane into a tail spin fully recover to normal feat considered was done.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
King Kong																10
He Laughed Last																10 11
Three For Jamie Dawn																10 11 12
Miracle In The Rain																10 11 12 13
Unidentified Flying Objects																10 11 12 13 14
Slave Girl																10 11 12 13 14 15
Vera Cruz (cs)																10 11 12 13 14 15 16
The Proud Ones (cs)																10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Maverick Queen																10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Carousel (cs)																10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Vagabond King																10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Three Outlaws (cs)																10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Green Fire (cs)																10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Desert Rats																10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Distant Drums																10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
The Dynamiters																10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Miami Expose																11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Many Rivers To Cross (cs)																12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
I've Lived Before																13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Billy The Kid																14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Man With The Golden Arm																15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
23 Paces To Baker Street (cs)																16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
First Traveling Saleslady																17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
East Of Eden (cs)																18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily, Saturday and Sunday.

KING KONG (Re-issue)
One of the most popular horror type movies ever made, originally released about 1935. An expedition, led by Bruce Cabot and Robert Armstrong, captures a giant gorilla. Taken back to New York City, the beast escapes and wreaks havoc.
HE LAUGHED LAST (2 Belts)
An off-beat crime drama which has comedy and songs by Frankie Laine. Lucy Marlowe, as a dizzy nightclub entertainer of 1927-vintage, is left the entire holdings, all illegal, of an underworld czar, Alan Reed. In color.

THREE FOR JAMIE DAWN (2½ Belts)
Story of how a shy lawyer, defending a very rich girl accused of murder, tries to buy off three of the jurors upon whose decision the defendant's life rests. Laraine Day and Ricardo Montalban star in this well-done murder mystery.

MIRACLE IN THE RAIN (2½ Belts)
Sentimental story of the love that develops between a young soldier on leave and a young lady who has never loved before. Van Johnson is the soldier, while Jane Wyman is the woman whose life has been limited because of her mother.

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS (3 Belts)
Documentary, with a cast of non-professionals, based on the mystery surrounding flying saucers after the first sighting in 1947 up to the night 14 UFO's were sighted over Washington, D. C. Actual films of UFO's shown.

SLAVE GIRL
No information available on this release which stars Broderick Crawford and Yvonne De Carlo.

VERA CRUZ (2 Belts)
Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster head

a band of American soldiers of fortune who get together in Mexico at the close of the Civil War. There, they offer to sell their services either to Maximilian or Juarez. Plenty of action, this plot.

THE PROUD ONES (3 Belts)
Above average western which has Marshal Robert Ryan pitted against a saloon owner whose specialties are murder and crooked cards. Virginia Mayo, who loves Ryan, attempts to get him out of town before the fireworks start.

THE MAVERICK QUEEN (2 Belts)
A Pinkerton man arrives out west posed as a just released convict. His plan is to find the leader of a notorious outlaw gang bringing ruin and destruction to the townspeople. In color, Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan star.

CAROUSEL (2 Belts)
Gordon MacRae hasn't the talent to do justice to this musical classic. In support, Shirley Jones does a better job in this poorly paced movie version. Story concerns the ne'er-do-well who comes down from Heaven to help his daughter.

VAGABOND KING (2½ Belts)
Romantic musical of 15th century France, starring Kathryn Grayson and Oreste. Story tells how the poet Francois to the support of the king against efforts to dethrone him by the Duke of Burgundy.

THREE OUTLAWS
No information available on this current western release which stars Neville Brand and Alan Hale.

GREEN FIRE (2 Belts)
Two mining engineers in South America, Stewart Granger and Paul Douglas,

happen onto a long-forgotten emerald mine of the Spanish conquistadors. Parlaying their meager capital to reopen the mine, complications arise, including Grace Kelly.

THE DESERT RATS (2 Belts)
Concerns the heroic stand of the Australians under the 242-day siege of Tobruk by Field Marshal Rommel during World War II. Richard Burton, as an English officer, and Robert Newton, as an alcoholic private, add much to the film.

DISTANT DRUMS (2½ Belts)
Amid a crescendo of screaming seminoles, crocodiles preying on helpless victims and brush fires, Grace Cooper begins to get the feeling that being an Army scout "ain't all it's cracked up to be." Earl Alden is the co-stellar.

THE DYNAMITERS (1 Belt)
Private eye Wayne Morris seeks to uncover a gang of safe crackers and murderers. In the struggle Morris manages to prevent the culprits from getting out of the country with the loot and Morris' girl friend, Sandra Dorne.

MIAMI EXPOSE (2 Belts)
Film centers around a gang war, each fighting for the lush profits of legalized gambling, and the murders which issue from their battles. Stars Lee J. Cobb and Patricia Medina.

MANY RIVERS TO CROSS (2½ Belts)
Romance of a backwoods girl and a trapper, starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker. Although the feature goes to frontier days and that time was full of peril, especially Indians, it is an amusing comedy.

I'VE LIVED BEFORE (1½ Belts)
A la Bride Murphy, this story holds interest though not belief. Jock Murphy

p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

AIR FACILITY, Peter
New Hangar, 7:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30

one-half hour after sunset, daily.

one-half hour after sunset, daily.

one-half hour after sunset, daily.

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