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Diamond Year Opens

Lejeune Nine Faces Springfield Squad Mon.

By CPL. STEVE GERSTEL

Camp Lejeune's 1953 baseball season opens here Monday at 4 p. m., when the Marine nine embarks on its 98-game schedule against Springfield College.

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commander, pitching, and Brig. Gen. William S. Fellers, deputy commander, catching, will highlight opening ceremonies.

Col. O'Donnell New Force Troops CO Vice Gen. Williams

Col. Clarence J. O'Donnell has assumed command of Force Troops here. He relieves Brig. Gen. Gregon A. Williams, who will be the new Inspector-General of the Marine Corps.

Col. O'Donnell takes command of Force Troops after a wide and interesting record of service around the world. He was com-



COL. C. J. O'DONNELL

missioned in 1929 and served with the 4th Marines in China before the second World War.

During the war he was on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations and served as a regimental commander in the 4th Marine Division. He attended Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Armed Forces Staff School at Norfolk, Va.

Before reporting as commander of Force Troops, he was Chief of Staff, Troop Training Unit, Atlantic, and Officer in Charge, Midwestern Recruiting Area, St. Louis.

Exhibition Status

All games against college teams will be considered exhibitions to safeguard both Lejeune and college players. College players, carrying an amateur standing, are prohibited from playing against professionals in a regularly scheduled game, and Lejeune's roster is heavily manned by pros.

Only one game, Camp Lejeune vs. the University of Florida, drew any comment from co-manager Lester Veigel, on the team's return. Lejeune topped the Floridians, 5-1, as the collegians managed only four bingles off the assorted tossing of Bob Grim, Bob Reich, Jimmy Waugh, and George Storti. The other games were runaways for Lejeune.

Veigel, speaking for himself and co-manager Charley Zieber, said that he intends to use two or three pitchers per game for the first two or possibly three weeks, giving all his hurlers needed work, and

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Depot Civilians Aim For Safety Record

One million man hours without a time-lost accident—that's the goal of the civilian employees in Marine Corps Supply Depot. The last time-lost accident occurred August 22 and on next Thursday, if no accidents occur, they will have accomplished their goal.

The Depot's General Supply Safety Committee, according to Depot officials, has played a major role in aiding the employees to progress this far toward their goal. The committee has made suggestions in regard to warehousing and storage, held safety demonstrations and discussions, and aimed at making everyone more safety conscious.

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ABOARD—Mrs. Grace Taylor Rodenbough, of Stokes, the only woman representative in the North Carolina Legislature, welcomed to Camp Lejeune by Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general. Occasion was the biennial visit of the legislature to Camp Lejeune. With Mrs. Rodenbough is her son, Mr. S. L. Rodenbough of Walnut Cove, N. C. (Official photo).

Carolina Lawmakers Visit Camp

ed but enthusiastic members of the House and Senate of the North Carolina Legislature arrived at Camp Lejeune for their biennial visit to Camp Lejeune Thursday.

Arrival of the lawmakers was first on the agenda, which was sharply curtailed by the inclement weather. Maj. Gen. Linscott addressed the lawmakers briefly before the meal.

Legislature's Thanks

Mrs. Grace Taylor Rodenbough, representative from Stokes County, on behalf of the lawmakers, thanked General Linscott for his hospitality.

After dinner the legislators viewed a film at the Camp Lejeune which replaced the traditional parade and the helicopter assault demonstration.

During the film, the assembly was taken on a bus tour of the camp area during which they viewed the barracks areas of the 2nd Marine Division and the Naval Hospital. They then proceeded to the Officers' Mess at Camp Lejeune for tea, after which they departed for Raleigh.

Tabs Officers Appointments General Ranks

en. William O. Brice, assistant commander of the Marine Corps, received a nomination for a permanent appointment to the rank of lieutenant colonel last week from President Eisenhower.

Gen. William J. Scheyer, assistant commander of Marine Corps, Camp Pendleton, Calif., was nominated for permanent appointment to that rank.

President Eisenhower nominated 13 other officers for temporary appointments. Among them were Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate, commanding general, 2nd Marine Division; James A. Stuart, Merrill Barracks; Clayton C. Jerome, 1st Marine Division; George F. Good, Jr., 1st Marine Division.

Other officers named for temporary appointments were Frank D. Weir, Wilbur Brown, Ion M. Bethel, and A. W. Kreiser. Maj. Gen. Nels H. Nelson and Francis B. Loomis Jr., Force Troops Headquarters.

Those named for temporary appointments, with the exception of Jones Shoup and Loomis, are selected for their rank and are serving in interim appointments in those ranks.

New Requirements Listed For Foreign, Sea Tours Of Duty

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced a revision of requirements for personnel wishing assignment to sea and foreign service.

Among the new requirements are: an individual must have completed basic training or its equivalent, except that this restriction will not apply for assignment to the territorial possessions of the U. S.

Anyone with prior sea or foreign service must have completed six months' duty within the U. S., unless he voluntarily waives this requirement in writing.

No Minimum Set

There are no minimum obligated service requirements for staff sergeants and above in the regular Marine Corps.

However, regular enlisted personnel of the rank of sergeant and below, reservists on extended active duty, and draftees must have a minimum obligated service of a year on the effective date of orders transferring them from their organization to a port of embarkation, or to another organization for training or processing and further transportation overseas.

Applicants must not be sole surviving sons, unless they waive rights to such a designation.

Korean veterans can apply only if they have not been wounded twice.

Personnel must be at least 18 years old and physically qualified for duty with the Fleet Marine Force and detachments afloat.

KHAKIS COMING

Start digging in those locker boxes. Effective April 13 khakis will be de rigueur.

According to a recent camp memorandum the summer uniform with necktie and collar ornaments will be the uniform of the day starting that date.



BOB GRIM
Probable Starter

Exchanges Close For Inventory

Marine Corps Exchange activities will start closing April 3 for quarterly inventory, to be held April 6, 7, and 8. Gas stations and beauty shops at Hadnot Point, Courthouse Bay, and Camp Geiger will reopen April 7.

Service clubs and coffee shops will be open for business the night of April 7. Central Exchange, Men's Shop, and Central Annex will open April 9. All other activities will be open April 8.

The first activity to shut down for inventory will be the Accessory Department of the Gas Station at Hadnot Point, which will be closed from the evening of April 3.

Close April 4

The following activities will be closed from the evening of April 4: Central Exchange; Men's Shop; Central Annex; Cobbler Shop; Case Lot Sales; all area exchanges; cleaning and pressing shops at Hadnot Point, Courthouse Bay, Montford Point, and Camp Geiger; Beauty shop; all area exchange barber shops; central barber shop; sandwich shop; alterations shop and gas station at Camp Geiger.

The Gas Station at Hadnot Point will close at 4 p. m., April 4.

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Division Leathernecks Savor Haitian Liberty Before 'Phibex' Second Phase

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Second Division Leathernecks, fresh from Vieques maneuvers, landed here last week for relaxation and liberty prior to undertaking Phase II of Lant Phibex II-53.

Some 800 Marines poured ashore from the USS Randall, APA 224, which arrived from a three-day stop in Kingston, Jamaica. Several other ships carrying elements of the division also anchored in the Port-au-Prince harbor.

Other troop-laden ships of Command Div 22, the overall Navy command group, have taken Marines to Caracas, Venezuela; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Miami, Fla.; and to several other Caribbean ports for liberty stops. Most of the ships

are making stops at two ports.

Mahogany Work

In Port-au-Prince, colorful capital of the Republic of Haiti, the visiting Marines and sailors were interested mainly in buying mahogany souvenirs. The city is noted for its mahogany bowls, trays, ash trays, and other items made of the sturdy wood. French is the official language in this all-Negro nation, although English is widely spoken.

Picture-taking Leathernecks had a field day in Port-au-Prince, where the natives bedeck themselves in colorful clothes and carry brightly colored umbrellas as protection from the intense tropical sun. Another gathering spot for camera enthusiasts was the mar-

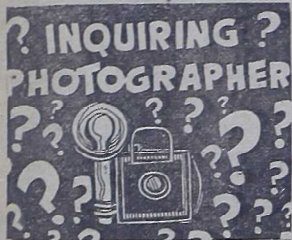
ket place in the dock area of the city.

In Kingston, Jamaica, largest city and commercial center of the British-owned island, main gathering point is the old but stately Myrtle Bank Hotel. Here each afternoon the Marines were entertained by a brightly bedecked Jamaican military band which played several rousing renditions of "The Marine Corps Hymn."

Crowded Kingston

Kingston's streets were literally jammed with vendors peddling various and sundry types of wares, ranging from rag dolls to strangely colored tropical fruits.

Many of the visiting Marines and sailors purchased woolen goods, Irish linen tablecloths, (Continued on page 2)



Do you think Stalin's death will make any difference in world affairs?

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HE WALKED THIS TIME—"At least I walked away from this one and didn't have to swim" is Maj. Leo P. Frohe's thought as HN John Thayer Sponges oil from his face at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. The action followed the major's second crash landing in less than three months, the first being at sea and last week's crash coming in the woods near Cherry Point (Official USMC Photo).

Cherry Point Pilot's Clear Thinking Avoids Disaster In Flight Emergency

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—A Marine pilot's clear thinking when about to make his second crash landing within six weeks saved a local residential area from possible destruction last week, but Maj. Leo P. Frohe II of the 2nd Air Wing passed over his action as routine to worry about some spoiled cookies.

The major was on his way to Miami and the Caribbean area when his AD-2 Skyraider developed a "runaway" prop. He turned back to land at the Marine Corps Air Station here but was unable to maintain altitude because of the weight of a full belly tank of gasoline.

Within seconds the plane dropped to 500 feet. In spite of the rapid loss of altitude, the major might have reached the field if he could have dropped the tank. But by then the plane was over a densely populated housing area and the veteran pilot gambled his life against the risk of dropping the inflammable tank.

Clears Housing
After clearing the housing area, and just split seconds before his

Division

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and other cloth goods brought from the British Isles.

One of the most colorful aspects of this quaint British West Indies city were the large and almost ancient taxis—most of them being 1929 and 1930 model American cars. The official language spoken is English, but a variety quite strange to the tourists—Marines, known as "King's English". Most of the Marines and sailors exchanged their American dollars, halves, quarters, and dimes, for the official British pounds, farthings, shillings, and sixpence and threepence pieces, but American money is almost as widely used.

But all good things must end as did liberty for these Phibex Marines. The ships of ComTrans-Div 22 sailed from their liberty ports to regroup at Viques where the division carried out a rehearsal landing Tuesday in preparation for the assault on Onslow Beach March 28.

Exchanges

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April 5 the following activities will close at the end of business: Coffee Shop, Bldg. 203; Central Coffee Shop, Bldg. 4; Marston Pavilion; Golf Course Exchange; and all service clubs.



ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION—Bill McDonald, Red Cross First Aid and Water Safety Representative for this state, demonstrates back-pressure arm lift or Neilson method of artificial respiration. Pfc Andy Stover, simulating a victim of drowning. This new method in general use, is considered more effective than the old because of its two phases: by pulling up on the victim's arm is forced out, and by pressing, air is forced in (Official USMC Photo).



DEMONSTRATION of the proper way to pull a drowning victim aboard a vessel is given the water safety instructors class by McDonald, Red Cross First Aid and Water Safety Representative for North Carolina (Official USMC Photo).

Red Cross Swim School Fights Drowning's Toll

During the first year of World War II the greatest number of casualties in amphibious landings were attributable to one cause—drowning.

Drowning was responsible for more deaths than all other causes combined, and these deaths came about mainly because men didn't have the proper knowledge of how to utilize water as an aid rather than a handicap.

Corps On Location For Training Flick At San Diego Base

Once again, the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego will play a part in a motion picture, a role which it has filled many times in the past. Work on a Marine Corps training film on formal guard mounting is to start early in April.

Although not as big an undertaking as some of the pictures of the past (notably "The Shores of Tripoli"), the film will still prove a large assignment.

Production will get underway April 6 and continue until May or June. Most of the picture will be photographed on the Depot parade field, and will require a cast of some 50 enlisted personnel, the Depot Band, several NCO's, three men from Field Music School, and four officers.

The 50 enlisted men will be Sea School graduates. Photography will be handled by the Motion Picture Production Unit at Camp Pendleton, which does the Marine Corps motion picture work on the West Coast.

STAFF NCO DANCE

The Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Club will hold a dance Saturday night from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. All Staff NCO non-members and lady guests are welcome to attend the affair. Music will be by the Ron Galli trio and there will be no admission charge.

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Wilmington's Gala Azalea Fest Opens Soon

Beauty, Dances, Parades Mark City Extravaganza March 26-29

Its events, parades, dances, and over a million azaleas might light one of North Carolina's biggest parties—the annual Azalea Festival—in Wilmington March 26-29. For this four-day period, thousands of visitors will congregate in North Carolina's leading port city, only 50 miles from Camp Lejeune on Highway 17.

Wilmington has the greatest display of azaleas and camellias in the South, and signs indicate that the city will bring one of the most beautiful spring blooms to the use of blooming seasons in the South.

Rodeo Scheduled

The festival committee has arranged a genuine four-day "Wild West" as one of the features of this time. Some of the events include a rodeo, a football game, and a performance by the Wilmington Legion Stadium in the afternoon. The Rodeo Cowboys' Association will sponsor the event.

Featured are national radio and television stars and such special guests as "Choo Choo" Justus, a football All-American from the University of North Carolina, and his Washington teammate, Eddie Leary, recently released from duty with the Marines in the Pacific.

Each day features have been planned as follows: Thursday, the opening of the festival, followed by several national programs which will originate from Wilmington that day; in the evening there will be a dance.

Following day the Azalea festival will be held at the stadium, followed by the "Aurora" Azalea Ball.

March Saturday

Friday is the day of the parade, complete floats and bands. In the evening, the queen will be crowned at the annual Coronation Ball.

Entertainment provided at the ball will be the color by the azaleas, and the color by the azaleas.

Amphibious Association

Primary steps towards formation of an Amphibious Corps Association composed of officers and enlisted men served with the organization during World War II have been undertaken by a temporary committee.

The corps was activated in 1945 and its members included the Navy, Air Force, and Marine personnel.

It is not planned to include members of the divisions of the V Corps since its have already formed divisions, personnel who served in a division and the corps are eligible to join either or both organizations.

Honorary Chief

Colonel M. Smith (Ret.) has been named the group's honorary chief and other general officers are being requested to serve as presidents, among these being Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding general, FMF Atlantic.

Future plans have been made for a reunion to be held at the Marines' Memorial Club in San Francisco in August or September. Response to this reunion will determine whether the association should be formed.

Interested personnel may obtain additional information by writing to the Marines' Memorial Club, Attention E. O. Ames, general manager, 609 Sutter St., San Francisco 2, Calif., or by obtaining a copy of February's "Crossroads" magazine, a monthly magazine published by the Marines' Memorial Association.

the occasion is ideal for the amateur camera fans, movie and still. There are always lots of pretty models to pose in the poses, and cypress-lined Greenfield Lake is one of the most popular spots for this photography.

The Lake is a municipal park and has one of the grandest displays of flowers in the city.

Other places featuring floral splendor are many gardens, plantations, and the streets of Wilmington itself.



SOUTHERN BEAUTY—One of the most beautiful sights in Wilmington is Greenfield lake and park. The park has been termed one of the most beautiful municipally-owned gardens in the world (Photo by Hugh Morton).



EYE CATCHING — Blossoming azaleas just outside Camp Lejeune's Main Gate caught the eye of the photographer and Woman Marine Sgt. Barbara Stidman. Wilmington's Azalea Festival starts next week (Official USMC Photo).

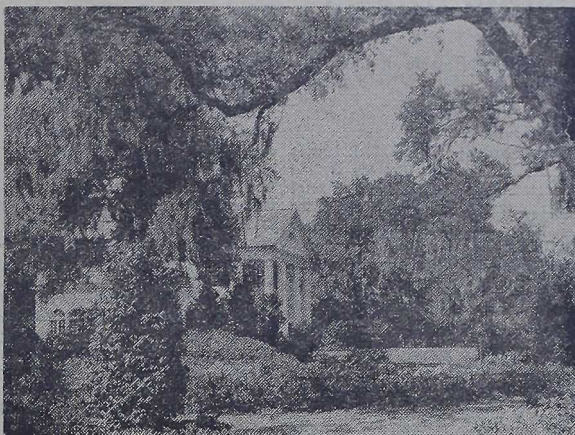
Congressman Seeks New Regulations on Korea Combat Pay

Representative James Van Zandt (R., Pa.) has referred a bill to the House Armed Services Committee governing combat pay to members of the Armed Forces serving in the Korean area.

Mr. Van Zandt's bill calls for an extension of combat pay for all personnel serving in the combat zone, whether in the front lines, rear area, or at sea.

Presently, \$45-per-month combat pay is extended to Navy and Marine personnel who have been shot at six times during the month.

Under the terms of the present measure, only one Navy vessel has qualified for pay since July 1, 1952. The situation is also termed unjust to the Marine ground forces in many cases.



SPRING IN CAROLINA—Color cascades forth over North Carolina's old plantations this week as spring and the Azalea Festival come to the Tarheel state. The floral fete opens in Wilmington next week (North Carolina News Bureau Photo).

Firefighting TSgt. Picks Beauty For Azalea Fete Crown

All is not troop and stomp, inspections, and field days in the Marine Corps. Sometimes, as in the case of TSgt. William F. Martin, fighting Leathernecks don their dress blues and serve as judges for a beauty contest.

Friday night Sergeant Martin, a firefighter in Guard Co. No. 1 of H&S Bn., and civil service worker W. Ray Heath, of fire headquarters in Bldg. 18, answered a request to serve as judges in the selection of a teenage beauty to reign as princess of the Azalea Festival in Wilmington.

Sergeant Martin had the privilege of staring with a judicial eye at a parade of 28 teen-agers arrayed in gowns to rival the colors of the rainbow. The contest was held in the Community Center in Wilmington.

Royal Winner

When the votes were counted after an elimination series, Mary Frances Davis of New Hanover High School, was crowned by last year's princess, Mary Katherine White, to reign as princess in the annual Azalea Festival.

Other judges in the beauty contest were Betty Johnson and Joyce Hewett, student nurses at James Walker Memorial Hospital, and Charles Crist, gunners mate third class, of the Coast Guard cutter "Mendota."

Aspirants to the crown, ranging in age from 16 to 18 years, were all high school students and natives of New Hanover County.



AZALEA PRINCESS Mary Frances Davis salutes TSgt. William F. Martin, one of five judges who decided she was "most beautiful, most charming, and most poised," of 28 entrants in the Teen-Age Princess group at Wilmington last week. TSgt. Martin, fire department, is attached to Guard Company No. 1, H&S Bn., MB (Official USMC Photo).

Reassignment Body Hears Cases Each Week At Camp HQ

A board of officers has been set up here for interviewing Marine Barracks personnel in an effort to assign Marines, wherever possible, to jobs best suited to their particular talents.

The group, composed of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, the Camp Classification Officer, and Camp Adjutant, meets each Thursday at 9 a. m. in Room 252, Bldg. 1.

If reassignment is not possible in the particular unit to which an individual is attached, the board will recommend transfer to a unit best able to utilize the applicant in his field.

Cases which cannot be resolved locally and merit the attention of the Commandant of the Marine Corps will be forwarded to Headquarters for his consideration.

Officers wishing to appear before the board are to present their Qualification Jackets, while enlisted personnel are to bring their Service Record Books.

Camp officials have stressed that the requests for reassignment must be based on a qualified background, rather than on dissatisfaction with present duties.

Send Contest Pix To Camp Special Services By April 5

The fourth Interservice Photography Contest conducted by all branches of the armed services will be held at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., on or about May 15.

Personnel interested in entering the contest should contact the Camp Special Services Office for rules. Entries must be submitted to the Special Services Officer prior to April 5.

When photographs are submitted they will be judged here for compliance with rules, such as correct identification, correct size, exclusion of official photographs, and other specified regulations.

A group of disinterested civilian experts, appointed by the Commandant of the 5th Naval District, will be judges for quality of all photographs.

TALENTED?

Do you act, sing, dance, know stagecraft? The 2nd Division is presenting the biggest theatrical venture ever attempted by the Marine Corps. Call 3604 for audition.

Mediterranean War Games Test NATO Countries' Strength

NAPLES, Italy—Exercise "Rendezvous" and "New Moon," involving sea and air units of NATO nations, are now underway in the Mediterranean. Adm. Robert B. Carney's headquarters here has announced.

Both operations will be carried out jointly in a combined test of sea and air defenses of the Mediterranean.

Exercise "Rendezvous," under the direction of Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, is an inter-allied naval operation. In addition to extensive tests for the protection of shipping and allied lines of communication in the area, the U. S. Sixth Fleet will launch "strike" operations testing the air defenses of Southern Europe.

Test Air Defense

Exercise "New Moon" will test the air defense of the southern NATO nations.

"New Moon" involves elements of the French Air Force, the British Royal Air Force, and aircraft of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

The exercise will provide the first test of coordination in the field of air defense between Admiral Carney's Southern Europe Command and Admiral Mountbatten's new Mediterranean Command.—(AFPS)

MarBks General's Inspections Are Slated

Marine Barracks personnel will stand Commanding General's inspections on the following dates: April 18, Marine Corps Supply Depot; May 2, Engineer School Bn.; May 8, Industrial Area activities; May 16, Rifle Range Detachment; June 6, Field Medical Service School; June 20, Headquarters and Service Bn.; and June 11, Supply School Bn.

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UNHAPPY LANDING—Tragedy came to another driver who tried to beat the laws of the road. Speeding, drinking, carelessness, lack of sleep . . . they all can bring you to the same end (Official USMC Photo).

Traffic Violations

RECKLESS DRIVING—Mr. M. O. Bannerman, 60 days' susp. of C.O.P.; Cpl. L. C. Harris, six months susp. of C.O.P. and base tags.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING—TSgt. R. B. Wiglesworth, 10 days' susp. of C.O.P.; Pfc. J. L. McGregor, 15 days' susp. of C.O.P.; Pfc. M. L. Shafer, 30 days' susp. of C.O.P.

DRUNK DRIVING—MSgt. R. A. Mahand, revoke C.O.P.; MSgt. B. R. Benson, 60 days' susp. of C.O.P.

SPEEDING—Sgt. R. Howell, Pfc. R. A. Bates, Pfc. J. A. Warren, Cpl. R. E. Huff, Pfc. P. R. McCloud, Cpl. R. E. McDowell, Pfc. E. A. Bouthiette, Mr. M. O. Bannerman, Cpl. L. C. Harris Jr., Pfc. C. W. Boike, Sgt. E. W. Brady, Pfc. D. J. Stahl, Cpl. J. E. Brodren, 1st Lt. D. G. West, Pfc. H. E. Boyler, SSgt. J. C. Abbott, SSgt. E. A. LaBelle, HN H. A. Cox, Pfc. R. C. Graham, Pfc. M. L. Shafer, Cpl. C. Everett, EN1 G. O. Emrick, Pfc. J. T. Aiello.

RUNNING STOP SIGN—Mr. R. E. Powell (dismissed), Cpl. D. R. Conrad, Pfc. D. D. Hicks, Pfc. S. M. Lazarus, Cpl. A. Martinez, Pfc. E. I. Vandye.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION—Cpl. E. J. Gamber, Pvt. P. F. DiNato, Sgt. C. C. Osborne, Sgt. M. U. Harms, Pfc. D. J. Stahl, Pfc. Elaine M. LeCour.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pfc. L. Miller, Sgt. D. R. Rowe, Pfc. J. Carney Jr., Pfc. V. J. Roth, EXPIRED STICKER—Pfc. J. L. Burns, Mr. F. Talman, Pfc. D. Raymond.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—TSgt. J. T. Crooby, Cpl. D. M. Price, Sgt. J. T. Cottrell, Pfc. D. M. Johnson, Pfc. Floyd L. Lody, Pfc. J. J. Rollins, Pfc. J. E. Hoppers, Sgt. M. U. Harms, Mr. H. M. Perry.

NO CAMP OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Cpl. E. J. Gamber, Pvt. P. F. DiNato, Pfc. L. M. Wooten, Pfc. D. J. Stahl, Pfc. Elaine M. LeCour, Cpl. S. V. Gerstel, Pfc. R. C. Graham.

NO STATE OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Pfc. E. J. Gamber, Pfc. Elaine M. LeCour.

ILLEGAL DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS—Mr. A. W. Dalton, 2nd Lt. R. D. Emrich, Pfc. S. C. Brone, Cpl. W. K. Turner, Pfc. J. J. Rollins, Capt. W. L. Smith, Mrs. A. D. Elfrank, Pfc. V. Aznavoorian, Cpl. W. T. Weir, Sgt. B. D. Barnett, Cpl. A. Martinez, Pfc. H. Wickner, Cpl. R. P. Dugan, 2nd Lt. G. P. Mahoney Jr., Cpl. P. Reinhold, SSgt. E. B. Johnson, 1st Lt. P. J. Aheran, Sgt. B. J. Kelley, 2nd Lt. L. E. McCown, Pfc. M. H. Lehr, Cpl. E. J. Germano, Pfc. Margaret Fields, Cpl. R. L. Templetton, TSgt. W. J. Dynes.

ONE BASE TAG—1st Lt. J. Robertson, Cpl. R. A. Dinder.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Pfc. R. L. Bolsover.

NO BASE REGISTRATION—Pfc. T. A. Holota, Pvt. P. F. DiNato, Cpl. A. Martinez, Mr. C. Odham, Mr. H. Harper.

DISREGARDING M.P. SIGNAL—TSgt. R. B. Wiglesworth.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—Sgt. C. C. Osborne.

WRONG WAY ON ONE WAY STREET—Pfc. R. J. Pope.

IMPROPER BACKING—Cpl. M. L. UKIN, Pfc. D. D. Petcavage.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE—SSgt. W. M. Turner, TSgt. D. D. Growell.

ILLEGAL PARKING—25.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER—1.

ARE YOU NEXT?
Accidents this month
37
Accidents this year
169

Army Tries Wood Body For Trucks

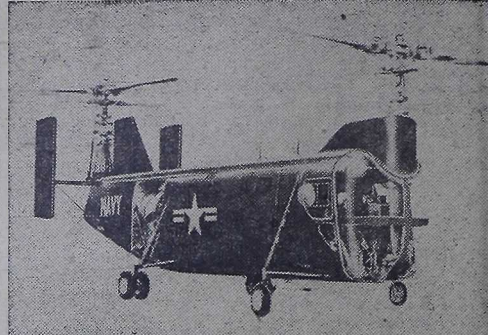
WASHINGTON — Three experimental wooden truck bodies have been turned over to the Army for extensive field tests at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to determine their worth as an Army tactical vehicle. If successful, use of the new trucks might greatly reduce the heavy demand for steel truck bodies in wartime.

The bodies are unique in that a continuous curved laminated wood frame is used to support the body instead of the usual heavy steel bolsters. As many as 73 paper-thin wood strips are glued together to form the U-shaped frame.

The wood used in the bodies is first pressure treated with a penetrating solution to prevent fungus attack and decay. A moisture repelling solution is also applied to protect against water seepage, while minimizing wood swelling.

Aircraft "stressed skin technique" has been employed in two truck bodies, developing exceptional strength. In the first body, a skin of plywood is securely glued over both sides of a frame made of bent laminated veneers. In the second body the skin covers only the floor of the truck.

The third body has solid wood panels, easily removable for repair or replacement.—(AFPS)



SUB-KILLER—This weird looking craft is the Navy's new helicopter, the tandem-rotored XHSL-1. Approximately heavy as helicopters now used by the Navy, it has rotor blades that may be folded to allow easier storing or shipping.

New Uniform Cash Allowances OK'd

The Secretary of Defense last week approved regulations on uniform allowances to be paid under the 1952 Reserve Act.

Under the act three different allowances are involved. The first is the \$200 allowance for Reserve officers coming on duty for the first time. The law says the \$200 is a maximum and not a fixed fee.

The second allowance is \$100 for an officer coming on active duty after a two-year break in service and the third is the \$50 maintenance payment, payable every four years to Reservists not on active duty.

Camp Spanish Meets Friday At New River

The Catholic Spanish hold its meeting tomorrow p. m. in the home of Conrad Newman, 1663 Robins New River Apartments.

The club, which meet first and third Fridays month, will hold an election of club officers. Those attending requested to bring food.

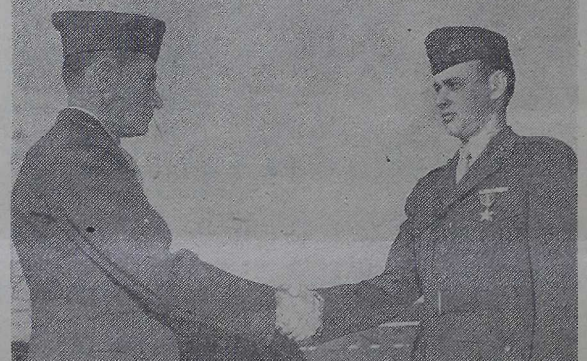
El Club Catolico Latino unira el primero y tercer de cada mes. La proxima tendra lugar el viernes 20 a las 8:15 p. m. en casa de Conrad Newman, 1663 R. Dr. Cada persona puede traer comestible y la senora man ofrecera cafe.

Tendremos un rato de diversion, y al mismo tiempo procedera a elegir la Directiva. Se ruega la asistencia de todos los latinos.

Airmen At El Toro Take Safety Pr

Three squadrons of Marine Group 15, based at the Corps Air Station, El Toro, have taken the first three prizes in the quarterly Pacific Fleet awards.

VMF-235, winner of three previous safety awards in the months, took top honors of Marine and Navy squadrons.



BRONZE STAR is presented to 1st Lt. John L. Geismar by Lt. Col. John W. Russell, commanding officer, Rifle Range, in a formal ceremony here last week. Lieutenant Geismar was awarded the medal for "meritorious achievement in connection with operations against the enemy in Korea" and is entitled to wear the combat "V" (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

YOUR CHAPLAIN

Your chaplain is primarily a clergyman in uniform. His main purpose in the service is to help you practice the religion of your choice while you are away from home. Through him, your church and your faith is brought to you. Through him you are afforded every opportunity to fulfill all the duties and obligations of your religion.

It is with this understanding that ministers, priests, and rabbis leave the comparative safety and comforts of civilian life, and volunteer to do God's work in that part of His vineyard which includes men in the service of their country.

The presence and availability of your clergyman is a great consolation to you and to the folks back home. Knowing that nothing brings you closer to your homes than your religion, your minister, priest, or rabbi supplies that all-important tie. His presence gives all concerned an assurance that your country considers you an important individual with both a physical and spiritual life.

Dispels Thoughts

He also helps to dispel any unfavorable thoughts as to your life in the service that may arise in the minds of your loved ones. His work helps to keep alive that home training which will be necessary for adjustment in civilian life.

Besides caring for your spiritual needs, your chaplain is very much interested in your personal problems. You may feel free at all times to consult him and ask

him for advice. You will be received with a cordial heart and an understanding mind.

Your chaplain will not know all the answers, but he will be honest, sincere, and frank at all times. He will render assistance in cases worthy of consideration, but he will be firm and just in all his decisions.

Your chaplain takes great pride in being a part of your organization, and receives much satisfaction in working with you.

His actions and prayers are ever directed to Almighty God with a humble request for His blessings and Divine Guidance for all who have the important duty and obligation of protecting our nation and making it safe for a way of life according to God's plan.—Chaplain Leon S. Darkowski, 6th Marines.

April 9 Last Day For POW Claims

The War Claims Commission has announced April 9 as the deadline date for all World War II prisoners of war to file for their compensation claims.

Public Law 303 provides a maximum compensation of \$150 a day for each day that veterans were held as prisoners in any World War II theater and were subject to violations of the Geneva Convention.

Claims must be made on WCC Form 611 and filed with the War Claims Commission, Washington, D. C.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Holy Communion
0800—Bible Class, Bldg. 344
0930—Piney Green, Sunday School
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Montfort Point, Morning Worship
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship
1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
1500—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Evening Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY

1835—U. S. Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Area 6 Theater Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Montfort Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Midway Park, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass

DAILY

0640—USNH, Mass
0845—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1230—Chapel, Montfort Point, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Morning and Lenten Services.

WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Geiger, Lenten Services

FRIDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Sunday the Cross.

SATURDAY

1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confession
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

1015—Bldg. 2624 (Paradise Point), school for children and adults

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

2000-2100—Conference Room, Bldg. 1, Week Service

SUNDAY

0915—Conference Room, Bldg. 1, School Services
1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 1, Worship

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel. Open at 10:00 a. m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons) SUNDAY 1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla. Services 1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla. Services TUESDAY 1830—Old VFW Clubhouse, Jacksonville, Fla. MIA Meeting

DAY, MARCH 19, 1953
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By EDITH
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Scene Socially

By EDITH BOLL

do some super sleuthing for news this week! With many hands away at Vieques and many more recuperating from aches, parties are few and far between.

ay, Mrs. R. B. Luckey was hostess at a dinner for "Vieques and on Saturday morning Mrs. W. B. Kyle and Mrs. M. ere guests of honor at a coffee given by Mrs. J. Tabor. e day little Nancy Pryor, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. or, celebrated her sixth birthday with cake, ice cream and immings.

Patrick's dance at the Club Saturday evening was a big e hit of the evening was a fancy Charleston performed by e fine dancers. Unfortunately, I didn't get their names!

Willis Landing Party

Maj. and Mrs. William R. Holt were hosts at a very won- y at Willis Landing. That evening Maj. and Mrs. M. G. Here- eined with a dinner party in their quarters. Guests were rs. J. B. Heles, Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. E. Presscan, and Maj. J. Lepionka.

day morning Mrs. W. F. McNulty was honored at a coffee her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Karch, and Tuesday evening Maj. Mrs. H. D. Linscott entertained at dinner in their quarters of Brig. Gen. L. B. Creswell, Col. L. S. Hamel, and Col. T. J. l.

ime evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. C. Kingsbury were guests a dinner party given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. D. Low, and ight Maj. and Mrs. C. S. Cherry will host a dinner party in e Kingsburys. Col. and Mrs. Kingsbury leave March 30 for

Cocktails At Club

sday evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. N. Seely entertained dinner, and tomorrow night members of the 4th Bn., 8th l gather in the Paradise Room of the Officers Mess for d dinner.

ol. and Mrs. A. M. Frazer had as their week-end guests Mrs. A. Digby-Bell and their two sons, Antony and Chris- olonel Digby-Bell, a member of the British Royal Marines, ationed in Washington, D. C. Other week-end guests were Mrs. W. B. Kyle and family of Little Creek, Va. They were ests of Col. and Mrs. M. C. Williams.

William J. Bailey of Trenton, Mich., is visiting his son and -law, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Bailey, and Mrs. H. F. Stopt of , Mass., has just returned home after a visit with her daugh- -in-law, Lt. and Mrs. L. J. Donahue.

Off To Durham

Cleary has gone to Durham, N. C., to visit her grandmoth- Levesque, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. F. McCollum left Sunday ays at Quantico, Va. Other Quantico visitors were Col. and Hommel, who were house guests of Col. and Mrs. E. A.

S. Ballentine will leave tomorrow for Norfolk, Va., where the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barker on James- ent. Mrs. F. J. Lewis and children also are in Norfolk. They Mrs. Lewis' mother there.

WM Maneuvers

CELOISE TURNER general assemblymen of f North Carolina were y ones braving pouring y deep puddles here One hundred thirty-one WM Co. marched from 3 to Bldg. 500 in "li- e" to hear recordings of m Code of Military

arrived at Bldg. 500, ek at the label in my and was gratified to states they are "water ot waterproof. Had the a waterproof it would cer- e been a fallacy.

othing New of us, listening to the ds was not a new ex- play a mental game— mind Article 134, which e anything not covered by 133—and try to ima- as been left uncovered. eant in charge of he records at proper

intervals stopped the narrator's drawing voice. He requested us to listen carefully because Ar- ticle 134 was coming up next. And I had not found a single loop-hole yet.

As he explained his reason for asking us to pay close attention to Article 134, he stressed "this is the one most of the trouble comes under; this is the one most military personnel in difficulty find themselves charged with violating."

Having paid close attention to his words and closer attention to Article 134, I have come to the following conclusion: it is necessary to list all the preceding violations in order to be able to say what 134 says.

But in charging a violation of rules and regulations it is simpler to say "violation of Article 134" because it covers a multitude of sins!

OWC Datebook

24 March — Group 3 luncheon at 12:45 p. m., River Room, Of- ficers' Mess. Program—Hawai- an Dancers. Call Mrs. C. E. Griffin, 6203, for reservations.

25 March — Group 7 "Crazy Hat" luncheon, 12:30 p. m., River Room, Officers' Mess. Mrs. J. W. McIlwain, 6613, is taking reservations.

Bridge Class, 1:30 p. m., din- ing room of BOQ 58.

26 March — Group 16 will have Sherry at 12:30 p. m. and lunch- eon at 1 p. m. in River Room, Officers Mess. Bridge and Ca- nasta will follow. Reservations —Mrs. F. E. Howe, 6326.

Art class, 9 a. m., Junior Club House.

Millinery class, Bldg. 2613, 1 p. m.

Until further notice all OWC Luncheons will be held in the River Room, Officers Mess.



GIRL SCOUT BIRTHDAY PARTY—Assembled about the table and birthday cake commemorating the forty-first anniversary of Girl Scouts, leaders and co-leaders of scouting in the Camp Lejeune area stand by guest of honor, Mrs. W. S. Fellers (seated), at the Midway Park Scout Center (Official USMC Photo).

41st Anniversary Hailed By Girl Scouts, Brownies

Leaders and parents of eight troops of Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts of the Camp Lejeune area celebrated the forty-first anniversary of Scouting's founding in a party Thursday night.

Displays representing the different projects the girls have been working on for the past year were set up in the Midway Park Scout Center.

Troop II Beginner Brownies of Midway Park, under the direction of Mrs. Helen B. Still and co-leader Miss Rosalie Dell, have utilized materials in the area to produce plants. The Brownies are growing plants in moist sawdust, cotton, soil, sand, and blotter paper, as well as containers of plain water.

Gifts for Parents

Many of the scouts have made potholders and cushions. In the current project they are making gifts for Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Brig. Gen. W. S. Fellers, camp deputy commander, and Mrs. Fellers were guests of honor at the party. The general addressed the guests and cut the birthday cake.

Leaders and co-leaders of the Troops are: Mrs. Irma Yost, leader, Mrs. Eleanor Grimes and Mrs. Nathalie Gallagher, co-leaders of Troop IX, Tarawa Terrace Brownies; Mrs. Ivy Schatzel, leader, Mrs. Clara Burnett, co-leader, Troop III Brownies, Midway Park;

Mrs. Janice Malcomsom, leader, Mrs. Alice Lane, co-leader, Troop IV, Girl Scouts, Midway Park; Mrs. Elizabeth Coutts, leader, Mrs. Julia Henderson, co-leader, Troops V, Brownies, Paradise Point.

Mrs. Nell James is president of the leadership group and also co-leader of Troop V Brownies.

Poet Ogden Nash Delights O'Wives In Rhyme Recital

BY PEGGY AIKEN

The many members and guests of the OWC who braved the down- pour last Wednesday night to see and hear Ogden Nash at the Area 3 Theater, were rewarded by a highly entertaining and amusing program.

Mr. Nash, master of humorous verse, was introduced by Mrs. J. W. Sperry, vice-chairman of Group 4. He promptly won his audience by blaming his decre- pit air on being born to close to the beginning of this century. Many of his poems concern middle age, which he accepts with affable resignation.

He also sparked his autobiography with verses on women's peculiarities, sons-in-law, piano beginners, the enjoyment of being gloomy, and the cautious motorist. He modestly called his style "bad verse consciously written," but that style has placed him among the best modern poets.

Mrs. C. F. Levy, chairman of Group 4, assisted by Mrs. George Knezevich and Mrs. B. F. Sohn, arranged the evening for the OWC. Mrs. E. W. Ritzau and Mrs. H. G. Botsford assisted Mrs. DeWolf Schatzel, who entertained for Mr. Nash in her quarters following his program.

Students Represent Camp High School

Misses Wanda Boss and Christine Richardson have been chosen to represent Camp Lejeune High School in the State National Honor Society Convention in Winston-Salem tomorrow and Saturday.

The society gives recognition to those students who have made an outstanding record in character, scholarship, leadership, and services and who strive to promote these characteristics throughout their schools.

The theme of the 1953 conference is "Responsible Youth Citizens."

National Security Medal Created For Intelligence Work

Ex-President Truman established a National Security Medal as one of his last acts in office. This medal, which may be awarded only by the President or his designee, may be given to any person regardless of nationality, including a member of the Armed Forces, who, on or after July 26, 1947, has made an outstanding contribution to the national intelligence effort.

This contribution may consist of either exceptional meritorious service performed in a position of high responsibility or an act of valor requiring personal courage of a high degree and complete disregard for personal safety.

Stork Club

March 2—TERRY RAE REMLEY to Mrs. Charlotte M. and HMC William J. Remley.

March 2—DEBRA ANNE THOMPSON to Mrs. Marilyn R. and Pfc Don C. Thompson.

March 4—VICTORIA LEE BIGELOW to Mrs. Patricia R. and SSGT. Robert L. Bigelow.

March 4—CHRISTINA MARLITTA LOGES to Mrs. Marlitta H. and Cpl. Arthur T. Loges.

March 5—JAMES JOSEPH BRYAN to Mrs. Mescal E. and BMGG William J. Bryan.

March 5—THOMAS CORNEALIOUS DOVER to Mrs. Wilma D. and Pfc Richard T. Dover.

March 5—REBECCA GAIL HERREN to Mrs. Wanda H. and SSGT. Robert W. Herren.

March 5—KARL WILLIAM SASS to Mrs. Helene M. and TSgt. Charles W. Sass, USAF.

March 5—MARY GILDA SIMMONS to Mrs. Dora D. and MSgt. Gilbert P. Simmons.

March 5—JUDY LEE WALTON to Mrs. Joyce L. and Cpl. Harley G. Walton.

March 6—DEBORAH LEE BOVEY to Mrs. Barbara J. and Sgt. Robert J. Bovey.

March 6—LARRY EDWARD GREENE to Mrs. Dorothy G. and Sgt. Ira D. Greene.

March 6—WILLIAM GEORGE HALL to Mrs. Goldia I. and SSGT. John D. Hall.

March 6—SUSAN JOYCE MANNING to Mrs. Crystal J. and Sgt. Raymond C. Manning.

March 6—NANCY CANDACE WOOD to Mrs. Beverly J. and MSgt. Maiphus P. Wood.

March 7—MICHAEL J. CAMPBELL to Mrs. Marlene A. and Sgt. Donald D. Campbell.

March 7—LARRY RICHARD SCHENK to Mrs. Loretta R. and Cpl. Shelton J. Schenk.

March 7—VIVIAN LEE WARD to Mrs. Minnie B. and TSgt. Lee Ward.

March 7—MICHAEL JOHN RYAN to Mrs. Thelma T. and HMI William A. Ryan.

March 8—BRENDA DIANE BRANUM to Mrs. Ruth F. and Cpl. Charles K. Branum.

March 8—CHARLES ALLEN CAUL, JR. to Mrs. Mary M. and Pfc Charles A. Caul.

March 8—MICHAEL FRANCIS GARDNER to Mrs. Martha F. and Sgt. Robert F. Gardner.

March 8—REGINA KAY HART to Mrs. Edna D. and Sgt. Russell K. Hart.

March 8—CHARLES GENE HUGHES JR. to Mrs. Sarah E. and Sgt. Charles G. Hughes.

March 8—MARK ANTHONY LEWIS to Mrs. Audrey A. and Sgt. James J. Lewis.

March 9—NANETTE BARHAM to Mrs. Bobbie L. and Sgt. Robert T. Barham.

March 9—DONNA MAREY CIPHERS to Mrs. Zulene C. and SSGT. Donald O. Ciphers, USAF.

March 9—MARK STEVEN DUTCHES to Mrs. Shirley M. and Pfc Elmer E. Dutches.

March 9—GAIL SUSAN HANDEL to Mrs. Delicia J. and Cpl. Joseph J. Handel.

March 9—STEPHEN LON HENSLEY to Mrs. Ellen J. and Sgt. Alvin H. Hensley.

March 9—MICHAEL LOUIS LYNCH to Mrs. Georgia A. and Sgt. Robert L. Lynch.

March 9—AL STANLEY SMITH to Mrs. Helen I. and Pfc Albert C. Smith.

March 10—NANCY EILEN BARBER to Mrs. Margaret I. and HMC John Willard Barber.

March 10—JOHN RICHARD CHAMBERS to Mrs. Barbara S. and Pfc Richard D. Chambers.

March 10—BOYD EARL EWING to Mrs. Mary E. and Sgt. Carlville B. Ewing.

March 10—DONALD CLOYCE HOUSE JR. to Mrs. Helen E. and SSGT. Donald C. House.

March 10—PATRICIA ANN MILLER to Mrs. Margaret E. and Sgt. Harold Paul Miller.

March 10—TERRY LYNN MOORMAN to Mrs. Frances E. and Cpl. Clayton L. Moorman.

March 10—JAMES CRAIG PARSONS to Mrs. Edwina L. and Cpl. John L. Parsons.



—Relaxing from the rigors of field training, Marines of the 1st Combat Team Two dance to the melodies of the Second Band's "Stardusters" in the Plaza Munoz Rivera at Isabella Vieques (Official USMC Photo).

Grapplers Take AAU Mat Crown

Camp Lejeune's undefeated wrestling team annexed its first tournament triumph of 1953, piling up 70 points to take the Carolinas AAU wrestling championship at Davidson, N. C., last Friday.

Davidson was second with 36 points.

Lejeune crowned individual champions in five of the eight weights, placed ten men in the finals, and racked up 15 pins along the way.

General's Congrats

On learning the result, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commander, extended his congratulations to the team and coach Dan Moser.

In the 125.5-pound class Jeryl Wilson had to decision teammate Neil Richardson to take the crown. In the semis, Wilson had defeated Davidson's Jones and Richardson had pinned Rock Hill's Westbrook.

Gene Craven of Davidson decisioned Lejeune's Henry Carmichael in a very close bout to take the 136.5-pound title. Carmichael reached the finals by pinning Charlotte's Kendrick.

Britton Bests Mate

Two more Lejeune grapplers met in the finals of the 147.5-pound class, Larry Britton decisioning John Callaghan. Britton pinned Charlotte's Fitzgerald and Callaghan defeated Davidson's Toppie in the semis.

Bill Weick, defending NCAA 160.5-pounder, later named the tournament's outstanding wrestler, pinned Joe Gasquez, to take the championship. Gasquez pinned High Point's Herndon in his preliminary match.

For the third time two Lejeune wrestlers met, "Whitney" Warcewicz pinning mate Tony Furnari in the 174.5 class.

Linstrom Victor

Charley Linstrom took honors at 191.5 pounds, beating Davidson's Armfeld in the semi-finals and then toppling Davidson's Byrnes in the finals.

Heavyweight Ed "Tiny" Albers had an easy time retaining his heavyweight title, winning his first bout in 59 seconds and his second in 46.

Davidson's McGill fell in the first and Davidson's Coe in the second.

Rifle Range Scores

(High for Week Ending March 13)
M-1 (229 of 250)—Capt. C. B. Wright, 2d Marines.

Pistol—(358 of 400)—Cpl. H. E. Rourke, Hq. Bn., Div.

(High for the Year)

M-1 (234 of 250)—Sgt. V. L. Jensen, Eng. Sch. Bn., MB.

Pistol—(364 of 400)—Pfc R. F. Foster, 8th Tank Bn., FT.

Rifle Qualification Percentage for the year to date is:—2d Division—76.8; Force Troops—84.3; Marine Barracks—82.9. Total—81.8.



MVP—Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, presents the Atlantic Fleet basketball tournament Most Valuable Player trophy to Fleet Marine Force's Leroy Smith. Smith, Lejeune's outstanding star during the regular season, joined FMF for the tournament (Official USMC Photo).

All-Woman Marine Hardwood Playoffs Starting Next Week

For the first time an All-Woman Marine Championship basketball tournament will be played here when Camp Lejeune's East Coast Champions play host to El Toro's West Coast Champions.

The East will meet the West on the basketball court at Goettge Memorial Field House March 26 and 27 at 8 p. m. If either team wins both games the tourney will be finished.

In the event of a tie or one victory per team, a third game will be played March 28 at the same hour as the previous games.

Post-Season Loss

When the Lejeune WM's won the East Coast Basketball Tournament February 13 they were undefeated by a service team. In a road trip following the tournament the WM's dropped a game to Fort Lee's WACs.

In February when the West Coast WM Tournament began, El Toro's Skyraiders had a season record of ten wins, five losses, and one tie.

Catherine Stevens, El Toro's WM star forward, was the season's high scorer with an average of 14 1/3 points per game. She uses a hook shot.

Ira "Tennessee" Kitts is Lejeune's high point-getter. Now in her second season of service ball, she took the lead at the beginning of the season and continued to add points throughout the 17 games she participated in. Tennessee was last year's high scorer.

TYKES' BASEBALL

Youngsters between the age of 10 and 14 who are interested in playing "Pony League" baseball are requested to assemble Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on the Midway Park diamond, across the street from the shopping center. All boys from Paradise Point, Tarawa Terrace, and Midway Park are eligible.

Camp Drops Ring Match To Quantico

A much improved Quantico boxing team reversed a previous loss by upsetting Camp Lejeune's MAISAC championship squad, 5-3, at the Virginia base Friday.

Coach Glenn McComas, going with his usual policy of fighting whatever weight classes the other team has, was greatly hampered by not being able to enter two of his aces, Al Hood and Bud House.

Quantico bowed to Lejeune here early in the season, 9-3. Friday's loss was only Lejeune's second in three years, the other one coming at the hands of Cherry Point.

Three Winners

Only three Lejeune pugs, bantamweight Norm Williams, Atlantic Fleet champ Rudy Gwin, and MAISAC titleholder Joe Davis, managed to cop positions.

Williams, the aggressor all the way, used an effective left jab to get the nod in a close decision over Clyde Knowles.

Gwin, former Cherry Point Cherry Point belter, had the easiest time, completely outclassing a back-pedaling Major Myers.

Davis on Top

In the best bout of the evening, Davis took a split decision from Charley Little. Both experienced fighters, they used combination punches that produced heavy fighting from the beginning to the end.

Johnny Ortiz, Lejeune flyweight, was knocked down for a nine-count by a right cross from Danny Daniels, MAISAC champ. A third round flurry that hurt Daniels couldn't overcome his advantage built up in the first two rounds.

For the third straight time Ev Galligan found the going too hard against Hal Conklin, losing to the Quantico battler again on a decision.

Mark Kavanaugh copped a split decision from Dave Gilyard in an exciting bout, and Paul Strothers, another MAISAC champ, reversed an earlier defeat, topping Levi Washington.

In the final bout, with Lejeune needing a victory to tie, Barrett Kiff caught Joe Brown with a short right chop and Brown went down. He took an eight-count, but when he got up he was still out on his feet and the ref stopped the match in 1:35 of the second.

Previously, Brown had hurt Kiff with some solid lefts.

Sixth Div. Officers Gather At Quantico

The seventh annual East Coast dinner for officers who served with the 6th Marine Division during World War II will be held April 1 at Quantico, Va.

Brig. Gen. J. C. McQueen, director, Marine Corps Reserve and the 6th Division's war-time chief of staff, is the general chairman. He has requested that all officers planning to attend contact Col. J. C. McHaney, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Horsehide Crew Stays On 98-Game Sched

(Continued from P. 5)

Division Ringmen Ready Gloves For Fleet Title Tourney

Thirteen 2nd Division boxers, augmented by two leather-slingers from Cherry Point, will vie for honors in the 1953 Atlantic Fleet Boxing Championships to be held in Norfolk starting March 28.

Manny Britt, last year's Atlantic Fleet middleweight champion, will be trying to make it two in a row. Britt is a hard-working, cagey boxer. Another top-notch Leatherneck ringman in the middleweight bracket is Al Hood, who has just won the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Athletic Conference title.

Lightweight Bill Davis, the 1953 MAISAC champ, will be fighting under the colors of the Fleet Marine Force in a try for another championship.

One of the fighters joining forces with Camp Lejeune is welterweight puncher Rudy Gwin, who copped the welter title in the 1952 Atlantic Fleet Tourney. The boxing team will be coached by Capt. Glenn McComas.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	1108	0515
March 19	2358	1718
Friday	1158	0608
March 20	1811	1811
Saturday	0707	1811
March 21	1256	1910
Sunday	0134	0812
March 22	1401	2017
Monday	0240	0919
March 23	1509	2127
Tuesday	0343	1020
March 24	1612	2231
Wednesday	0441	1112
March 25	1709	2327
Thursday	0531	1137
March 26	1756	

(Above times apply to Beaufort, N. C. For Bogue Inlet, subtract 45 minutes.)



"Beat it, Mom, before the fellas see you!"

Lejeune 1953 Baseball Schedule

23 March—(H) Springfield	29 May—(A) Mitchell AFB, N. Y.
24 March—(H) Ohio State—Camp Lejeune	2 June—(H) Fort Lee
24 March—(H) Ohio State—Springfield	3 June—(H) Fort Lee
25 March—(H) Springfield	4 June—(H) Norfolk NAS
26 March—(H) Ohio State—Camp Lejeune	7 June—(H) Norfolk NAS
26 March—(H) Ohio State—Springfield	8 June—(H) Bolling AFB
27 March—(H) North Carolina—Camp Lejeune	9 June—(H) Bolling AFB
27 March—(H) North Carolina—Michigan State	10 June—(H) Quantico
28 March—(H) Michigan State—Camp Lejeune	11 June—(H) Quantico
28 March—(H) Michigan State—North Carolina	12 June—(H) Fort Myer
30 March—(H) Washington and Lee	13 June—(H) Fort Myer
31 March—(H) Washington and Lee—Connecticut	14 June—(A) Parris Island
1 April—(H) Connecticut	15 June—(A) Parris Island
2 April—(H) Connecticut	17 June—(A) Fort Jackson
3 April—(H) Virginia	18 June—(A) Fort Jackson
4 April—(H) Virginia	19 June—(A) Jacksonville NAS
5 April—(H) Durham Pro Club (T)	21 June—(A) Jacksonville NAS
6 April—(H) Durham Pro Club (T)	23 June—(A) Charleston Bn., S. C.
7 April—(H) Wilson Teachers	24 June—(A) Charleston Bn., S. C.
8 April—(H) Wilson Teachers	27 June—(A) Shaw AFB, S. C.
14 April—(H) Charlotte Pro Club (T)	28 June—(A) Shaw AFB, S. C.
15 April—(H) Charlotte Pro Club (T)	29 June—(H) Little Creek
16 April—(A) Norfolk NAS	30 June—(H) Little Creek
18 April—(A) Norfolk NAS	2 July—(H) Jacksonville NAS
19 April—(A) Norfolk NAS	3 July—(H) Jacksonville NAS
20 April—(A) DesLant	4 July—(H) Parris Island
21 April—(A) Little Creek	5 July—(H) Parris Island
22 April—(A) Little Creek	6 July—(H) Fort Eustis
2 May—(H) Shaw AFB	7 July—(H) Fort Eustis
3 May—(H) Shaw AFB	9 July—(A) Bolling AFB
4 May—(H) DesLant	10 July—(A) Bolling AFB
5 May—(H) DesLant	12 July—(A) Camp Pickett
7 May—(H) ServLant	13 July—(A) Camp Pickett
8 May—(H) ServLant	14 July—(A) ServLant
9 May—(H) Camp Pickett	15 July—(A) ServLant
10 May—(H) Camp Pickett	16 July—(A) Fort Eustis
14 May—(A) Fort Lee	17 July—(A) Fort Eustis
15 May—(A) Fort Lee	19 July—(A) Fort Belvoir
16 May—(A) Fort Meade	20 July—(A) Fort Belvoir
17 May—(A) Fort Meade	22 July—(A) Fort Myer
18 May—(A) Aberdeen Proving Grounds (T)	23 July—(A) Quantico
19 May—(A) Aberdeen Proving Grounds (T)	24 July—(A) Quantico
20 May—(A) Martin Bombers, Md.	25 July—(A) Fort Myer
21 May—(A) Martin Bombers, Md.	26 July—(A) Charleston Bn., S. C.
22 May—(A) Camp Kilmer, N. J. (T)	27 July—(H) Fort Jackson
23 May—(A) Camp Kilmer, N. J. (T)	28 July—(H) Fort Jackson
24 May—(A) Fort Monmouth, N. J. (T)	29 July—(H) Fort Belvoir
25 May—(A) Fort Monmouth, N. J. (T)	30 July—(H) Fort Belvoir
26 May—(A) Fort Dix, N. J. (T)	4 August—(H) Charleston Bn., S. C.
27 May—(A) Fort Dix, N. J. (T)	5 August—(H) Charleston Bn., S. C.
28 May—(A) Mitchell AFB, N. Y.	10 August—(H) Fort Meade

(T)—Tentative
(H)—Home
(A)—Away

Keglers Roll ND Champion

Camp Lejeune's new bowling team is now on the 5th Naval District ships at Norfolk, Va.

The team is composed of Eldredge, Raymond H. George Campomenosi, R. Dom Burmeister, Minnie Charles Davidson, and P. The team is under the leadership of Lt. Bob Ruoff.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Champions of Camp Lejeune's women golfers line up in order of their tournament standing. Left to right, they are: Mrs. E. W. Murphy, champion, and Mrs. A. M. Fraser, runner-up; Mrs. A. B. Swencski, winner of first flight, and Mrs. C. L. See, runner-up; Mrs. J. H. Reddoch, winner of second flight, and Mrs. G. R. Lentz, runner-up (Official USMC Photo).



T-Bone Festivities Hail Depot Heroes Of Hardwood Play

Approximately 100 guests were present last week at a banquet honoring the Supply Depot Varsity, winners of the Marine Barracks intramural basketball tournament and the Supply Depot Champions, winners of the intra-depot tournament.

The affair, presented with the compliments of Mess Hall 1209 personnel, featured a T-bone steak dinner, special music, presentation of the team trophy, and individual awards to team members.

Capt. Frank Murray, of the depot special services office, emceed the event and introduced Col. P. W. John, commanding officer, MC-SD. Colonel John spoke briefly of the "feeling of good will and friendliness that has grown among depot personnel during the tournament series."

Melody Time

First on the musical program was Pfc Leroy Wall, engineer supply clerk, who sang, "Song of the Jolly Roger" and "Water Boy." Later in the evening he answered many requests for his rendition of "Old Man River" and "On the Road to Mandalay."

Audrey Tosi and Hal Morgan, accompanied by the depot dance band, sang popular songs. The "Smile Awhile Boys" gave out with some barber shop harmony.

During the evening an over-sized cake in the shape of an open book was rolled out. Col. John read the inscription—"Personnel of Mess Hall 1209 wish to express their best wishes to the basketball players of Marine Corps Supply Depot"—then cut the cake.

The first slice was presented to Pfc William H. Wiltrout, captain of the Champions.

Following dessert, Colonel John presented the team trophy to Wiltrout. Individual miniature silver basketballs were awarded each member of the Champions squad.

Players receiving awards were: Wiltrout, Lawrence Baker, Russell Cox, Herman Musick, Neil Ruggles, Bill Lannigan, James Miller, John Kokowaki, Ernie Hilderbrand, and Gus Bush.

92 Korean Veterans Get Hawaiian Duty

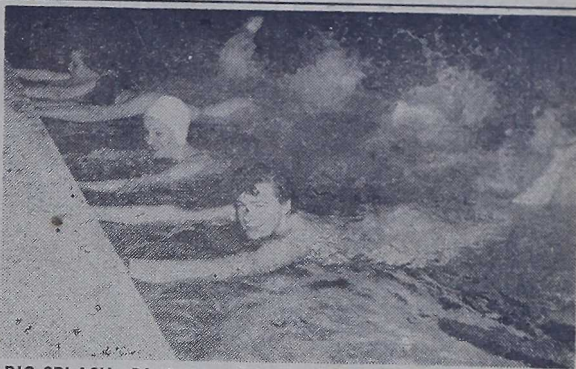
Ninety-two Korean combat veterans have been chosen to serve with the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Ranking from Privates First Class to Master Sergeants, the Leathernecks arrived at Marine Corps Air Station in Kaneohe for duty with the Task Force which is scheduled for activation under the command of Brig. Gen. James P. Riseley.

This new unit will coordinate the training of ground units from the Third Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. and aviation squadrons from Aircraft, FMF, Pacific.



FOR SERVICE—Col. P. W. John, Supply Depot commander, presents Commendation Ribbon with Combat "V" to SSGT. Thomas C. Gallagher, Supply Depot, in recognition of excellent service in Korea (Official USMC Photo).



BIG SPLASH—Pfc Carolyn Price, Pfc Peggy Fields, Sgt. Jean Chambers, and Pfc Betty Davidson (l to r) work on their aquatic form with the shuttle kick at the Area 2 Swimming Pool. The pool offers Wednesday night swimming for Women Marines only (Official USMC Photo).

Second 90's Place Four In FT All-Star Selections

Second 90 AAA, 1952-53 Forcebat and Gordon Grevengoed of Recon.

Hot Twins

The Keller twins were both consistent double-figure scorers and rugged men off the banks. Rich finished with 418 points and a per game average of 14.9, while Ron had 368 and an average of 13.6. Scherer, a 6-5 center, topped his 2nd 90 AAA teammates in scoring with 453 points and a per game mark of 16.1.

Forward Rich Keller, center Josh Scherer and guards Fred Barry and Ron Keller, Rich's twin, are the chosen Ninetymen.

They team with forwards Charlie Clark of Amtruck, John Recher, of Headquarters Co., Force Troops, and Orville Williams of Aggressor Co., centers Roy Oliver of Combat Service Group, and Bill Brooks of Automatic Weapons, and guards Carl White of Com-

Small Fry, Canines Persona Non Grata On Lejeune Links

Eagles and birdies are one thing but kiddies and puppies are another.

According to the chairman of the Paradise Point Golf Committee, youngsters from MOQ's near No. 2 course have been removing balls from the fairways, playing in the sand traps, and generally wrecking local duffers. What's more, they've been gambling atop the water tower by the second hole on the same course.

Perhaps the most elaborate amusement the small fry have developed is riding bicycles on the greens and grabbing the pins from the cups as they fly past.

Not wishing to be left out of the fun, the canine set has joined in with bone-digging fetes in the sand traps, especially on No. 2 course.

Parents and dog lovers have been requested to keep their charges off the links. Besides their being distracting, it's just plain dangerous for them the way some people drive.

Children and dogs are wonderful—but on a golf course 'tain't necessarily so.

Coach Fourth

Recher, player-coach for Headquarters Co., Force Troops, was fourth among the loop's scorers with 473 tallies, a per game average of 18.1, while Williams was another record breaker. His 78 points against 8th Tank Bn. broke the former mark of 77 held by Matt Lynch, a Tankman of a year ago. Willie came along fast towards the end of the season to finish third in scoring with a 526 accumulation, a 23.9 per game average.

Roy Oliver and Bill Brooks share the center spot with Scherer. Oliver, at 6-6, is the tallest man on the squad. In the early stages of the campaign, he led the scoring parade but finally wound up second with 562 points, a per game average of 20.

Brooks also was a standout last season. Though he didn't score as highly this year, the aggressive Weaponsman did garner a respectable 363 digits and a 15.1 per game average and was strong defensively.

Guards Carl White and Gordon Grevengoed complete the team. White, a fast, colorful performer, like Brooks, starred last season. His final mark of 465 points, an average of 17.3 a game, placed him fifth in league scoring. Grevengoed played in only 17 games but nevertheless managed to dunk 356 points for a 20.9 per game average.

Honorable mention: Altamura, Wentworth, 155 Gun Bn.; Rifkin, Sultor, Johnson 2nd90AAA; Ryan, Weckesser, Auto/Wps.; Doughman, Roberts, Aggressor; Brinson, Carter, 8th Motor; Hauser, Pynchinka, 8th Signal; Pipel, Wilson, Recon.; Harrison, Lively, 8th Engineer; Wyman, Moll, Lerow, Hq. Co., F. T.; Card, Caulfield, 4.5 Rocket; Mitchler, Brodrick, Arm-Amph.; Leonard, Thatcher, 8th Tank; Von Ohlsen, Amtruck; Abell, Anglico.

SEEK MENTORS

Assistant football coaches are needed for the forthcoming season. Anyone interested call Maj. J. C. Crawley at 5528. His office is located in the Special Services Office in the Goettge Memorial Field House.

at the infield situation winds up "Sidelines" roundup of Lejeune baseball squad, which swings into regular season here Monday against Springfield College.

rest of the team compared to the infield, Lejeune worbe over. The infield is set, and has been since "Babe" and Don Brown were transferred from Parris Island. will handle first, Brown third, and two of Lejeune's all players, Ed Kababek and Dave Krings, will take over second, respectively.

is batted .280 and belted nine homers for PI last season. ore he batted .284 with 11 four-masters and 90 runs-batted-ke, Va., in the Piedmont League, and in 1950 he hit .317, ound-trippers, and chased 104 runs across. Known for his s the property of the Boston Red Sox and will give Leplacement for the transferred Frank Seastrand.

Brown Looks Good Too

third has an equally good record. His figures at Parris ed a .320 batting average and seven homers. A power hit- ed 18 out of the park for Greensboro, N. C., in 1951 while and also spent part of that season with Springfield in the ional League.

was rated by most steady observers at the ball games as the finest fielding second baseman around. He also n in batting with .338. Before that he had two .300 sea- with Norfolk and one with La Grange, Ga.

Kababek filled a hole last season that had seen a number l. When he arrived he was thrown in at short and played ell. A brilliant fielder, who teams with Krings to form a lay combination, he should improve his hitting this year.

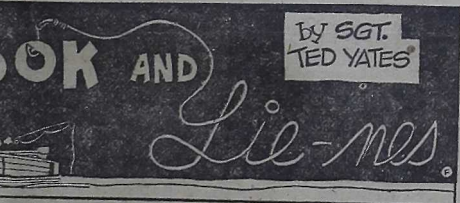
Strength On The Bench

three infielders, Kababek, Krings, or Brown, should be l to live up to form, there're capable replacements.

Ralph "Moose" Russo, a vet of service ball, who has hard all spring and has a long reputation as a distance only drawback is his arm, which leaves something to be

or infielders are Larry Antonelli and Dick Johnston, played last season. Antonelli started last season with the released, and Johnston joined late, finishing out the sea-

figures to break into the line-up too soon, and both may before the season's too old.



Y, Fla.—South of Naples, Fla., a small Gulf Coast resort Florida peninsula disintegrates into a thousand-mile string practically uninhabited islands, the Florida Keys. The roll them the "10,000 Islands," but, whatever they're called, recognized nationally as one of the greatest fishing grounds l ar.

Keys look much the same. They are small and covered ned crop of jungle-like growth. The edges of the islands ge with mangrove trees which perch along the shore like spiders.

the keys have beaches, some are ringed by oyster bars, aters of the calm gulf like bright green tuft. All are surrounded ne of the greatest fishing keys is Coon Key. It lies several (th Naples and for some strange reason is the natural ren- the tarpon in this area.

Song Of The Islands

spent a good part of a ten-day leave working among the s, htern Florida with rods and lures. And our work has been as vast schools of kingfish are herding along the offshore f Mangrove Coast, and among the quiet heat of the islands and redfish have been feeding well. When they are not s, a fighter and a ready feeder known as the Jack or Yellow- kee a bow in your rod.

oon had eluded us until yesterday when we made for e water here is placid, the sky quiet and deep blue, e temperature hot. Coon Key was a peaceful sight yesterday rool around the island.

en the hot lazy spell was shattered when 80 pounds of fight- ooped into one of the lures, put a sharp cast in one of the le reel scream, the line hum, and the heart pound. Seconds s, the surface of the gulf was ripped open as a twisting, shaking mpulping through the air.

A Goodly Haul

ss in four hours we jumped five big tarpon, 60 to 90 pounds. e 60-pounder and a 30-pounder, broke two rods, and exercised s, o the breaking point fighting these crafty and powerful

he quiet night slipped over the location, we drifted for e. This is done by taking a small bait fish, either a mullet or sh, ooking the live fish through the back, and letting it e along the side of the boat, as the boat drifts with the tide. e, sential to be quiet and pick a spot where there is a tide me and for this fishing. Eventually a tarpon, or sometimes ll the your bait. When the bait is taken, line should be paid the fish has had time to swallow the bait; then the fish is e battle begins.

s a spectacular fight in the middle of a dark night. Every e fish is marked by the green phosphorous in the black hile makes the fish appear to be on fire.

land, two more big tarpons last night, amid the usual excite- t get with fighting any big fish. This morning we came back d to Naples catching over 60 head of mackerel on the way oast.

Roller Skating At Marston Pavilion To Start April 1

Fun on wheels will get rolling April 1 at Marston Pavilion when the dance palace's south wing is thrown open for roller skating on a 30-day trial basis. Skating sessions will be on Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30-11:30 p. m.

Those attending must furnish their own skates and wear the uniform of the day or appropriate civilian dress. Dungarees, utility clothing, or levis may not be worn. Only wooden or fiber-wheeled skates may be used and they must not be worn in the lounge.

Shoes must be checked at the check room. Refreshments, beverages, smoking and chewing gum will not be allowed on the skating floor.

Camp officials have declared that strict observance of the above regulations will better the chances of roller skating becoming a permanent feature here.

Marston Pavilion

- 19 March — Dance "Stag or Drag" (White Personnel) — 2030-2330.
- 20 March — Open from 1730-2300 — (Couples Only).
- 21 March — Open from 1400-2400 — (Couples Only).
- 22 March — Open from 1400-2400 — (Couples Only).
- 23 March — Open from 1730-2300 — (Couples Only).
- 24 March — Dance "Stag or Drag" (Colored Personnel) — 2030-2330.

Midway Theater

Tonight — "The Devil Makes Three" with Gene Kelly, Pier Angeli; Fri-Sat — "Stop, You're Killing Me" with Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor; Sun-Mon — "The I Don't Care Girl" with Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne; Tues-Wed — "Redhead From Wyoming" with Laureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol.



PRETTY MYRNA HANSEN has won new acclaim for herself. The lovely young lady, recently chosen "Miss Photoflash" by the Chicago Press Photographers, also caught the eye of International Sports and Outdoor Show officials. She was named "Miss Outdoors" for the show at the International Amphitheatre.

Dance Tonight At Poplar Street USO

The regular Thursday night dance is scheduled this evening at the Poplar Street USO Club in Jacksonville. Green will be the predominant color in the club's decorations in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Hostesses from Wilmington will be on hand to supplement the local dance partners.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Near
- 2—Long-legged bird
- 3—Tests
- 4—Courtyards
- 5—Sun god
- 6—Designation
- 7—Solitary
- 8—Dined
- 9—Instruct
- 10—Ship's clock
- 11—Coin
- 12—Ceremonies
- 13—District Attorney (abbr.)
- 14—Spoon
- 15—Altar screen
- 16—Caudal appendage
- 17—Below
- 18—Pertaining to heat
- 19—Fantasy
- 20—Note of scale
- 21—Eagle's nest
- 22—Satisfy
- 23—Macaw
- 24—Strainer
- 25—Speck
- 26—Beer
- 27—Ingredient
- 28—Turkish province
- 29—French article
- 30—Utterance of grief
- 31—Wooden pegs
- 32—Eats
- 33—Slaves

DOWN

- 1—Mouth of volcano
- 2—Chinese mile
- 3—Grain
- 4—Narrow opening
- 5—Chemical compound
- 6—Phantom
- 7—Symbol for tantalum
- 8—Possessive pronoun
- 9—King of beasts
- 10—City in Ohio
- 11—Area of land
- 12—Couches
- 13—Den
- 14—Growing out of
- 15—Biblical king
- 16—Crown
- 17—Scorches
- 18—Man's name
- 19—Citrus fruit (pl.)
- 20—Fear
- 21—Lassos
- 22—Walk wearily
- 23—Harbinger
- 24—Told falsehood
- 25—Coral islands
- 26—Apportions
- 27—Elude
- 28—Turkish regiment
- 29—Man's name
- 30—Chemical obtained by smelting
- 31—Bead of grain
- 32—Compass point
- 33—Electrical engineer (abbr.)

Around The Camp

- 21 Mar. — Dependents swimming classes, Area 2 Pool, from 9 a. m.-noon.
- 23 Mar. — Baseball, Lejeune vs. Springfield College, 4 p. m.
- 23 Mar. — Motherhood Class, Field Medical Research Lecture Hall, Bldg. 65, 1:30 p. m.
- 23 Mar. — Camp Glee Club meeting at Protestant Chapel, Bldg. 16, 7 p. m.
- 24 Mar. — Baseball, Camp vs. Ohio State, 1:30 p. m.
- 24 Mar. — Baseball, Camp vs. Springfield College, 3:30 p. m.
- 25 Mar. — Baseball, Camp vs. Springfield College, 4 p. m.
- 25 Mar. — Staff NCO Wives Club bowling league meets in Staff Club, 7:30 p. m.
- 25 Mar. — Camp Boy Scout Troop 190 meeting at Scout Bldg., Midway Park, 7:30 p. m.
- 25 Mar. — Staff NCO Toastmasters Club meeting in Staff Club, 7 p. m.

Can't Tell The Land Without A Program

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Drivers on Midway, Alaska, Cavite, Rejkiavik, Bataan and Panama have their problems, too.

Vehicular traffic is prohibited on Panama from Cavite west to Wake between certain hours.

But that's all right. Vehicles traveling north or south on Vera Cruz, Midway, Alaska, Rejkiavik, and Bataan may cross Panama during the hours the restriction is imposed; however, they are not authorized to proceed east or west on Panama.

What gives? Just a normal, everyday post memorandum issued at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here warning drivers that troops would be using those streets to go and come from chow at certain hours.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CR	CG	IA	CT
Lady Wants Mink									
Sixty Saddles for Gobi									19
Guest Wife									19 20
Girls On Pleasure Island									19 20 21
Macao									19 20 21 22
The Girl Who Had Everything						19	20	21	22 23
Abbott and Costello Go to Mars						19	20	21	22 23 24
One Girl's Confession					19	20	21	22	23 24
San Antonio			19	20	21	22	23	24	25 26
Bandits of Sherwood Forest			19	20	21	22	23	24	25 26 27
No Time For Flowers	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27 28
Port Sinister	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28 29
Sombrero	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29 30
Problem Girl	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30 31
The Quiet Man	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31 1
Invaders From Mars	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1 2
Count The Hours	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2 3
One Minute To Zero	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3 4
Gunfighters	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4 5
Gold Town Ghost Riders	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5

ON SLOW BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6, 8:30 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sunday and Holidays, 2 and 8:00 p. m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Sunday, 2 p. m. Daily shows at 6 and 8 p. m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — 6, 8 p. m., Mon. through Fri.; 2, 6, and 8 p. m., Sat.; 6 and 8 p. m. Sunday.

CAMP GEIGER (CG I & II) — 6 and 8 Monday through Friday; 2, 6, and 8 Sat., Sun., and holidays.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — 7 p. m. daily nights only; 7:30 p. m.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 8:30 p. m., Mon. through TRAPPS BAY — Rum door theater.

C RANGE (CR) — (NCO Sch. near Triangle Out) p. m. daily.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Deadman's Trail, plus Capt. No. 3 at 2 p. m. only. Macao at 4, 6:30 and 8:30.

CAMP THEATER (Sunday) The Girl Who Had Everything at 6:30 and 8:30.

CAMP GEIGER I (Saturday) Abbott and Costello Go To 4, and 8 p. m.

CAMP GEIGER I (Sunday) Deadman's Trail, plus Captain 3 at 2 p. m. only. One Girl's Confession at 4 and 8 p. m.

MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) San Antonio at 2, 6, and MONTFORD POINT (Sunday) Bandits of Sherwood Forest 8 p. m.

This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 Bell: FAIR)

THE LADY WHO WANTS MINK
Raising your own mink is one way of getting a mink coat. That is what Ruth Hussey decides to do in this comedy which stars Miss Hussey, Dennis O'Keefe, William Demarest and Eve Arden.

SIXTY SADDLES TO GOBI
Starring Richard Widmark and Don Taylor. No further information available.

GUEST WIFE
Starring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche. No further information available.

GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND (2 Bells)
British administrator of Paradise Island, Leo Genn, is concerned with the welfare of his three daughters, when an air strip. The wholesale courtship supplied by the Marines keeps the largely conversational story rolling along amusingly.

MACAO
Mayhem, mischief and love overtake Jane Russell in Macao, that last remaining stronghold of laissez-faire economics on the coast of a China now over-run by the Communists. The story is a non-political cops and robbers affair involving Robert Mitchum and William Bendix.

THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING
Starring Elizabeth Taylor. No further information available.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO GO TO MARS
A fantastic tale, starring you know who, of their accidental trip to the planet Venus. They become involved with two escaped convicts who force them to take a space ship to Venus, but when Bud and Lou return to Earth they become heroes.

ONE GIRL'S CONFESSION
No information available.

SAN ANTONIO
Starring Rod Cameron and Arleen Whelan. No further information available.

BANDITS OF SHERWOOD FOREST
A Robin Hood tale starring Cornell Wilde. No further information available.

NO TIME FOR FLOWERS (2 Bells)
The story of the fight against Communism in Communist-dominated Czechoslovakia. Vivesca Liberty.

PORT SINISTER
Another story of a search for treasure, this time starring Robert Montgomery and Lorne Roberts. Disappearing islands, water lums, and erupting volcanoes.

SOMBRERO (4 Bells)
Three complicated but attractive stories of three parts. An attractive cast has been which includes Pier Angeli, Gassman, Ricardo Montalva, DeCarlo, and Cyd Charisse.

PROBLEM GIRLS
The story of a young instructor working at a school for girls run by an equal and abnormal faculty. Starring Hott and Helen Walker.

THE QUIET MAN
Ireland is the real star in this tale of murder and retribution. Ireland at her laughing. A simple story comes to life through the creative hands of John Ford, that includes John Wayne, Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, and Benda.

INVADERS FROM MARS
Starring Helena Carter. No further information available.

COUNT THE HOURS
Teresa Wright and Macdonald star in this tale of murder and suspense. Events sometimes closely bound to reality, but they make for engrossing entertainment.

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO
"One Minute to Zero" is a film about the fighting in the ring. Robert Mitchum and the picture contains some of suspense, but often lapses into story development.

THE GUNFIGHTER
Starring Gregory Peck and Lorne. No further information available.

GOLD TOWN GHOST
Gene Autry is the star of this. No further information available.

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