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At Fire en Port Camp

n. Monday, Wilmington, nessed the start of the aster in its history. unknown as yet, five warehouses containing sugar, and sodium nit up in flames. Dam- mates ranged from ten 30 million dollars. One known to be lost and burns and injuries fered by fire-fighters.

late afternoon Monday was brought under comen at the scene gave dit to the city fireboats ed between the piers sep- e burning buildings and warehouse containing so- mate to keep the fire from

appeal from Wilming- y manager, more than companies from neigh- ities and towns arrived e local fire department.

those answering the call sonnel and equipment mp Lejeune, offered for as the city would need hough it did not become to commit Lejeune's rs to the battle, a state- Wilmington fire head- dispatcher summed up g of the city's firemen said "It sure was good ose boys coming."

Names Added Promotion List Commissions

seek THE GLOBE printed list of first selections of s the Commandant of the orps has approved to be ot to the temporary rank ol lieutenant.

man 3,000 enlisted Marines nk of sergeant and above, 20 and 30 years of age nsidered. The selection t Headquarters Marine ecommended 51 Master as, 109 Techs, 218 Staff, and ements.

ing is the remainder of ection list:

Warrant Officers
a. Crosby.

Master Sergeants
C. Anderson Jr., John H. Aus-

H. Axton, Joseph Ballesteros,
Barnett, George H. Beam,

Blankenship, Richard L. Buz-
es W. Carroll, Glenwood A.

Dugene L. Conroy, Johnnie C.
John M. Cummings, William

Norman M. Dolson, Gerald
is, John M. Elliott, Calvin L.

Joseph I. Gaffney, John D.
George C. Herman, Robert C.

enn A. MacDonald, Leslie D.
Floyd S. Mason Jr., Barney

Paul H. Salade, Ruel T. Sey-
orge W. Seaman, Joseph H.

Robert E. Tockstein, Ralph
Stanley Wawrzyniak, Glenn

Technical Sergeants
Allen, Joseph O. Allweller,

mes, Arthur J. Antczak, John
Ernest W. Arthur, William

Jr., John B. Bates, Warren T.
Harry R. Boring, Eugene J.

es H. Carothers Jr., Logan
Arthur D. Clark Jr., Thomas J.

John P. Cook, Jimmy A. Cor-
ary Creekmore Jr., George F.

D. Daniels, Stanley W. Dean,



GOVERNOR'S BRIEFING—Among the distinguished visitors who observed Phase One of LANT PHIBEX II was Senor Luis Monoz Marin (kneeling center), governor of Puerto Rico. Here, during a visit to an advanced command post, the governor is briefed by Lt. Col. W. S. Osipoff (right), executive officer of RCT-6. Also at the briefing were Rear Admiral Ward (standing left), Rear Admiral Bledsoe (at governor's right), Maj. Gen. Field Harris (standing rear), and Lt. Gen. G. B. Erskine (kneeling rear) (Official USMC Photo).

French, American Troops Unite In Algeria Landing

WITH THE U.S. 6TH FLEET—A hazy mist hung over the inlet at Port D'Arzew near Oran in Algeria as 1500 Leathernecks of the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, joined forces with 1000 French soldiers in a landing and mock attack on "enemy" installations recently.

As the Marines stormed ashore along side their French comrades there was a culmination of plans which had been made months ago. The actual landing, which for the Marine raiders began at 7:30 in the morning, displayed the usual combat readiness of the Leathernecks and the prowess of the French troops.

Before the men were all ashore communications had been set up and operators were transmitting messages. First aid stations were erected immediately for treatment of "casualties." The well-schooled troops showed the effects of their training by advancing without hesitation.

Vampire jets of the French Air Force thundered overhead as a tactical air control party made up of American and French air spotters marked the strafes and air strikes of the powerful planes.

The night before the landing French commandos, the equivalent of our Marines, staged raids on ground installations and aggressor artillery positions, destroying a sham radar station and two 155mm gun emplacements. Early the next morning underwater demolition teams cleared the way for landing craft and troops by blasting underwater obstacles.

Reembarkation of the Marines was as successful as the invasion, the Leathernecks looking forward to hot chow and showers at the French port of Marseilles, only days ahead.

Lt. Col. James W. Sperry, commanding officer of the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, was in charge of the American forces, while Colonel De Chalain commanded the French.

Observing from the sidelines were General Callies of the French army and Admirals Sala and Peries of the French navy.

NC Solons To Arrive Today

Today members of the House and Senate of North Carolina arrive to make a periodic visit to Camp Lejeune.

Both houses recently voted to accept Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott's invitation, extended to the Governor and General Assembly, to visit the base.

Following the welcoming address by General Linscott, camp commanding general, the visitors witnessed a helicopter assault landing and evacuation of casualties on the parade ground. Helicopters furnished by MAG-26, and personnel from the 4th Bn., 8th Marines, and Field Medical Service School participated in the operation.

A luncheon at Mess Hall 9, and guided tours of points of interest in the Hadnot Point area followed the staged assault landing. In a tour of the industrial Area, the legislators observed a static display of ordnance equipment set up by Marine Corps Supply Depot.

A visit to the Naval Hospital was climaxed by a tea held at the Officers Mess.

Full Two Year Term For Marine Draftees

Marines inducted under the Selective Service system will be obliged to serve their full 24 months, it was announced recently by Headquarters Marine Corps.

The announcement was made because of the Army's system of releasing draftees 20 months after induction if they have had Korean duty and have been rotated back to the States.

The first Marines inducted under the Selective Service system are scheduled to be released in August.

General Erskine Lauds Caribbean War Games

VIEQUES, P. R.—At the conclusion last week of the first part of the largest peacetime maneuvers ever held by Marines in the Caribbean area, Lt. Gen. Graves B. Erskine declared that they were the most valuable and effective he had ever seen.

Speaking at a critique of Phase One, LANT PHIBEX II, the general who commands the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force, went on to say that he is certain the Marines will make good use of the training, experience and knowledge gained in Phase I during the second half, which takes place at Onslow Beach, N. C., later this month.

For the latter phase, this island will serve as a base for operations to launch an attack on the mainland winding up the operation.

The 48-hour "battle" for Vieques found Marine pitted against Marine, when other units of General Erskine's Fleet Marine Force, designated as "Aggressors," stubbornly defended the island against assault troops.

Hotly Contested
Led by their Commanding General, Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate, the reinforced 2nd Division waded ashore to find every inch of "real estate" hotly contested by the defending "Aggressors." Leading the defenders, which consisted of troops from his own 6th Regiment plus ground and air units of Fleet Marines, was Col. O. R. Simpson.

They fought a brilliant delaying action from dominant positions on high ground in the central part of the island.

Throughout the two-day "battle" the hills of Vieques echoed the crack of blank ammunition being fired from rifles and machine guns. Meanwhile, aircraft from the 3rd Air Wing simulated bombing, strafing and napalm missions.

Erskine Controls

As director of the exercise, General Erskine controlled both the landing and defending forces. Umpire teams, which accompanied assaulting and defending elements, assessed casualties, evaluated the effectiveness of their plans, judged the effect of supporting arms and Naval gunfire, and exercised control over the action and counteraction.

Heading these teams was Brig Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, assistant division commander. The also commanded the training group which was responsible for the exercises held here for the past month. Chief air umpire was Brig. Gen. John N. Harf, deputy commander of Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Ships of the Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet, transported the Marines of the assault force to the Vieques beaches.

Civilians To Study Progress Of UCMJ

The Defense Department has announced that a seven-man civilian committee has been appointed to study the progress made during the first two years' operation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The committee will study the records of UCMJ proceedings and on the result of their findings recommend improvements to the code.

TAX DEADLINE

Mailing deadline for 1952 income tax returns is midnight, March 15. The sooner personal tax forms are received at local Internal Revenue Bureau Offices, the earlier returns are accomplished.

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2nd Division Gives Plans of '53 Reunion

Colonel Raymond L. Murray, President of the Second Marine Division Association, has announced plans to hold the association's annual reunion at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri on the 17th, 18th and 19th of July, 1953.

All inquiries concerning the meeting should be directed to Mr. Michael A. Boyle of 7 Springbrook Place, St. Louis 19, Missouri, who has been designated chairman of the Reunion Committee.

Membership in the Second Marine Division Association is open to all men who served with the Second Marine Division in World War II.

GOING REGULAR—A year's service as a Leatherneck draughted Pfc. Lako G. Dove on the Marine Corps. Capt. L. W. commanding officer of Headquarters Co., H&S Bn., swam into the Regular Marine Corps for six years. The new "Regular" range maintenance repairman in the Camp G-3 office (Official photo).



NG BY at Wilmington fire headquarters during dockside warehouse fire last Monday were members of Camp Lejeune's Fire Department. Representing personnel from Fire Stations 3, and fire headquarters here are: (front row from left) Sgt. M. H. Rouse, Cpl. L. L. Gifford, Pfc. riette, Pfc. J. T. Ryan, Pfc. B. S. Adams, Pfc. A. R. Buckalew; (center row) Pfc. J. F. Napir, Cpl. onardis, SSgt. K. E. Dowell, Cpl. R. G. Brown, Mr. W. C. Yopp, Pfc. G. N. Medina; (rear row) I. Kokenda, Pfc. A. Vallejos, and Pfc. J. D. Nowacki (Official USMC Photo).



AND FLAME make a shift with the wind as Wilmington Guard fire-fighters pour on a steady stream of water the dockside burning of warehouses Monday. Camp Lejeune were standing by to assist if needed in the disaster, which did to be Wilmington's worst in terms of property damage in history of the city (Official USMC Photo).

Bn. Officers Elks Invite Marines To Kinston Center

Officers of Headquarters 1st Lieutenant J. Straub, battalion commander, presented the promotion in his office. New first lieutenants are: R. Leonard, Edward L. gue, Daniel B. Moser, R. Rapp, Jr., Willard J. Iryin K. Chapman, Lloyd nt, and Lary Selavka. completed an 18-month duty, the officers were eli- promotion to their pres- All are reserves called to duty in June 1951.

Marine Corps personnel spending week-ends in Kinston, N. C., have been invited to visit the Elks Service Center there. At the center, open Friday through Sunday, servicemen may spend the night with a charge of 50 cents a night per bed made. The club offers lounging rooms, reading and writing rooms, baths, pressing equipment, and other facilities. The center is operated under the Elks National Service Commission with the cooperation of the city of Kinston.



ING JUSTICE STUDENT—Former Rhode Island Governor E. Quinn left, now chief judge of U. S. Court of Military is, congratulates TSgt. Ramon D. Asedo, Headquarters Co., Troops, who set a new high academic average for enlisted units at Naval School of Justice, Newport, R. I. At the rear is W. C. Mott, School Commanding Officer (Official U. S. Navy Photo).

"Q" Allotments Are Extended To Fiscal July First of 1955

Class Q allotments (Quarters allowance) held by 1,120,520 enlisted men with dependents has been extended to July 1, 1955 by the House Armed Services Committee.

This bill means that the government will continue to pay \$51.30 to \$96.90 to servicemen drawing the allotments. The current law expires April 30.

The allotment arrangement, with each serviceman's share, means that dependents receive monthly checks up to \$176.90 (master sergeant or chief petty officer with a wife and two or more children).

The families of men in the lower pay grades (wife and two children) receive a maximum of \$136.90 per month, including the \$40 contributed by the serviceman.

The committee set July 1, 1955 as the date for expiration of the allotments because the authority to draft men expires on that date. The original measure was passed to assist men drafted or recalled to active duty following the Korean emergency. Career personnel with dependents qualified also.

First Division, Air Wing Aiding Relief In Ravaged Korea

Six orphanages for Korean children are being supported by members of the 1st Marine Division and 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Rear Admiral Edward B. Harp Jr., chief of Navy chaplains, announced today.

In three months also, Navy chaplains who minister to the Marines have delivered more than 20 tons of clothing to destitute Koreans, mostly children. Funds from Marines and clothing from their families and churches in the United States are distributed by the chaplains, who work with local pastors and churches in Korea.

The Navy Chief of Chaplains said the Marines also are giving limited assistance to several additional orphanages; that the 1st Engineer Bn., of the division has "adopted" a Korean refugee village of 1500 persons; that new buildings have been constructed for two orphanages housing 195 orphans; and that rice land and a rice mill were purchased to make the orphanages self-supporting.

Contributions from United States churches and the Marines have built three new churches in the Seoul area. One was for a leper colony and another for the Korean veterans' farm.



SICILIAN SCENE—From guard duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, Pfc's Ronald R. Sommer and Bernard R. Gelbman take time off for a tour of Agusta, Sicily, in a horse-drawn carriage. Part of the escort accompanying the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, on their Mediterranean cruise, the Midway will visit such countries as France, Greece, Italy, Algeria, and Spain (Official USMC Photo).

Shape Plans OnReserves At Conclave

Plans for summer training of Marine Reservists got underway here Monday with the first conference of reserve unit commanders being addressed by Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general. The session ended yesterday.

In his talk General Linscott stressed the importance of the Marine Corps Reserve and the fact that the 1st Marine Division in Korea would not have been able to maintain its strength without use of the reserves.

Arrival of the first reserve units for training here will be in June. Prior to that time, plans for the billeting, feeding, training, and recreation of the men will be completed.

Attending the conference, along with the reserve unit commanders, were inspector-instructors of reserve units, representatives from Headquarters Marine Corps, 2nd Marine Division, Force Troops, Marine Barracks, and the Reserve Training Bn.

A similar conference for reserve units in the eastern states is being held at Little Creek, Va.

PI Reactivates 5th Training Battalion

To accommodate the increasing number of recruits reporting to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, the 5th Recruit Training Bn. was reactivated Monday.

Previously, PI operated with three male and one female training battalions. Increasing enlistments, however, necessitated the opening of another training organization.

Life At Sea Offers New Interests For Many Sailing 'Med'

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET—For nearly 2000 men of the 2nd Division making a good will tour to France, Switzerland, Spain, Greece, and Algeria, the first part of the trip, a 3,000 mile voyage by ship, was a new and interesting experience.

For some it took a little while to become accustomed to the roll of the ship and the engine noises but in shipboard safety they proved apt pupils.

For the Leathernecks, main deck classes are held each working day in the use of the latest combat equipment, which they will employ in the fleet exercises at various times throughout the tour. The sailors continue to clean their guns and care for the ship.

Few Marines realized prior to their sea adventure just how really well equipped the Navy's ships are. A tailor shop, library, barber shop, laundry, ice cream bar, and an exchange with almost department store variety are on hand for the use of all personnel aboard.

The best in medical care is provided through the ship's dispensary and, in the event that hospitalization is necessary, an infirmary is ready and waiting.

Battalion S-4 Office Moved To Bldg. 13

Last week the Headquarters Battalion supply office was moved to Bldg. 13, rooms 106 and 108, according to Battalion memorandum 35.

All matters pertaining to the supply office will now be directed from the offices' new location. The telephone number for the new office remains the same, 5291.



POW'S—LANT PHIBEX II included simulated casualties and prisoners taken by both sides. The "war" is over for these POW'S, who are being marched to the stockade by "Aggressor" guards (Official USMC Photo).

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YOUR BIT WILL HELP

Servicemen throughout the world are being asked to join with their fellow Americans in the 1953 Red Cross fund-raising campaign.

This year's goal is \$93,000,000, the largest it has been since the end of World War II. Out of this the Armed Forces will get \$39,000,000, an increase of one million over last year.

The vital services which the Red Cross provides for servicemen, their dependents and veterans compose one of its major lines of effort. But the main reason for such a large financial goal this year is to process blood for the men in Korea and to provide gamma globulin, a derivative of blood, to combat polio.

Serving Throughout World

The Red Cross provides experienced staff workers serving the armed forces throughout the world. At military stations and hospitals last year the Red Cross handled 255,000 cases a month for servicemen. Chapter home service workers handled 174,000 requests for aid by servicemen and their dependents each month.

In the 1951-52 fiscal year, the Red Cross procured 2,440,000 pints of blood for the Armed Forces, much of which was flown directly to combat areas.

This and many other tasks make up the job of your Red Cross. Your gift will help supply these many services and keep the Red Cross strong. Remember to give generously for you are the Red Cross.

Chaplain's Corner

Every one of us has his price! It is a common every-day fact that for each and every one of us there is some one thing that can, unless we have by God's grace schooled ourselves firmly to withstand it, finally buy us over to sin. And I am a most stupid idiot if I judge that I am different from other men in this regard.

And what is my price? The flimsiest trifle, when all is said and done. For one man it is wealth. He has set his heart on it. He begins to cheat and "chisel" in little things and then in bigger ones, until at length he sells out his soul through big deals. He didn't start out to do that, but he had his price, and he was finally bought.

Another man seeks honor. He must be the first in everything, must always win the acclaim of all. True, there may be a bit of cheating here, something shady there, a bit of diplomacy here and there, and another honor is his. One day, when he must decide between unmerited great honor and honesty, honesty loses out; he had his price and was bought!

Another man finds the road of pleasure most appealing. It all begins most innocently, and the friendships, though not wholesome, are not downright bad. But then one thing happens, then another, and each time the slipping is worse; he is on the downgrade. Soon he must decide between serious sin and the fore-going of forbidden pleasure, and the pleasure wins, for that is the price for which he can be bought.

Let's face it, we have our price, and if I don't know what my price is, it will be well for me to search my soul, and soon. There is some weak point in my character through which sin enters most easily into my soul. My family might know it and fear for me because of it. My friends know it well, and my enemies have detected it long ago.

Consequently, it is up to me to find it out for myself. I must think about all my good and evil tendencies, all that I can become in ways of evil and in ways of good—this is the most important knowledge for me.

Just five minutes of serious thought about ourselves can bring out our ruling vice, can make us realize the one big channel that

is usually the cause of our downfall. When we do realize just exactly what it is, with God's grace helping us, we can conquer ourselves, and any man who can do that is in every sense of the word a man.

Chaplain Martin F. Gibbons
8th Marines



Leader Of Marine Band Cops Election

Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann put on his third musical hat recently in Miami, Fla., when he was elected president of the American Bandmasters Association at the group's annual convention. The Marine bandmaster, who has served with the Marine Band in Washington, D. C. since 1923, holds two positions in the Corps, Leader of the United States Marine Band and Supervisor, Marine Corps Bands.

Dependents' Swim Classes At Area 2

A swimming class for the dependents of Marine personnel here will be held at the Area 2 Swimming Pool between 9 and 12 on Saturday mornings.

These classes, for instructional purposes only, start with the beginners' class from 9 to 10; intermediates, 10 to 11 and swimmers, 11 to 12.

Those dependents not already classified in their relative groups may do so any Saturday morning.

GIRL SCOUT TEA

Members of the Girl Scout and Brownie Scout troops have issued invitations to their parents requesting them to attend the birthday tea being held tonight from 5:30 to 7 p. m. in the Scout Hut.

More Names

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N. Gile, Frank B. Greene, James A. Harrington, William E. Henson, Richard F. Hillman, John H. James, Homer R. Johnston, Edward W. Kain, Byron W. Keagle, Edwin F. Kelly, Raymond G. Kennedy, Gerald W. Keys, Roger W. Kunz, John W. Manion, Richard L. Martin, John B. Matheson, Robert E. Millon, Raymell J. Murphy, Joseph P. Normandeau, Robert A. Olsen, Wesley M. Rush, Robert J. Rutherford, Victor H. Sartor, George R. Schramm, Jr., Lloyd R. Shoemaker, Tony L. Sims, Herbert C. Sommerville, Richard K. Sorenson, Thomas J. Southworth Jr., Ralph B. Spencer, Alfred F. Stinson, James H. Stewart, Wayne T. Eyzloski, Robert C. Unger, Willis D. Vey, Francis J. Werz, William J. Wescott, Billie W. Windsor, Harvey Wright, James H. Wright.

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EVIDENCE—Grim and thought provoking, this battered car, a liberty-minded Marines to drive safely. The car and sign, just outside the main gate, has attracted the attention of Carolina's Department of Motor Vehicles, which requested graphs for use in its monthly publication to illustrate a local safety program (Official USMC photo).

Traffic Violations

DRUNK DRIVING—Cpl. B. T. Raglin, revoke C.O.P. and Base tags; SSgt. W. Moore, one year susp. of C.O.P.

SPEEDING—Cpl. D. N. Hamblen, Mr. W. R. King, Cpl. E. E. Opland, Pfc. S. S. Garcia, Cpl. J. B. Washburn, Sgt. F. Carroll, Cpl. R. E. Aiken, 2nd Lt. T. F. Carroll, Jr., Pfc. T. Wells Jr., Sgt. G. F. Meents, Cpl. J. J. Pfeiffer, SSgt. T. F. Murray, Sgt. J. H. Brown, 2nd Lt. R. Schimid, Pfc. D. O. Barrington, Cpl. G. W. Kulenkamp Jr., Pfc. R. W. Hall, Pfc. J. F. Tipton, Pfc. J. A. Norton, Pfc. R. H. Clark.

RUNNING STOP SIGN—MSgt. E. J. Joy, Mr. R. Brinson, Pfc. C. Everett Jr., Pfc. S. E. Kutch, Cpl. R. R. Grubers, SSgt. T. R. Miholland, Mrs. Grace Donahue, Pfc. W. L. Posey, Mrs. T. S. Turnage.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pfc. C. J. Amato, Mrs. W. R. King, Sgt. T. W. Weland, Pfc. W. L. Posey, Pfc. H. L. Kelley, Pvt. L. Maters.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pfc. L. Angelo, Pvt. H. R. Hutton, Pfc. R. D. Poole.

EXPIRED STICKER—Pfc. M. Warren, Sgt. W. Scott, Cpl. R. L. Warner, Pfc. Schenk, Lt. (jg) G. N. Gudmundson.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Sgt. M. W. Tuning, Sgt. E. P. Langan, Pfc. L. Angelo, Pvt. H. R. Hutton, Sgt. A. E. Smith, Sgt. M. J. Teller, Pfc. J. H. Simmons, Cpl. O. Ruyll, Pfc. D. O. Barrington, Cpl. R. J. Bacz, Pfc. L. E. Stuck.

NO CAMP OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Pfc. C. J. Amato, Pfc. S. E. Kutch, Cpl. O. Ruyll, Pfc. R. W. Hall, Pfc. W. L. Posey, Pfc. H. L. Kelley.

NO STATE OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Pfc. R. W. Hall, Pfc. H. L. Kelley.

ILLEGAL DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS—Pfc. L. Angelo, 1st Lt. D. V. Weber, Cpl. C. E. Mock, TSgt. S. J. Jones, 2nd Lt. G. L. Patterson, Sgt. G. F. Meents, 2nd Lt. L. A. Cash, Pfc. G. G. Malson, Cpl. B. E. Lenz.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Mr. W. A. Lewis.

NO BASE REGISTRATION—Sgt. A. E. Smith.

DISREGARDING M. P. SIGNAL—Mr. R. Swinson.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—Sgt. R. B. Heffner, Pfc. E. M. Peril.

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1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, High 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass	DAILY
0640—USNH, Mass	0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass	1230—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	MONDAY
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Novena and Lenten Services.	WEDNESDAY
1800—Camp Geiger, Lenten Services	FRIDAY
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Stations 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
2000-2100—Conference Room, Bldg. 1, Week Service	SUNDAY
0915—Conference Room, Bldg. 1, School	1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 1, Worship
WEEKLY	
Study Room located in vestibule	
Protestant Chapel. Open all	
LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)	
SUNDAY	
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Mass	Services
1909—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Mass	Services
TUESDAY	
1930—Old VFW Clubhouse, Jacksonville, Mass	MIA Meeting

Scene
By PAT B...
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...Officers Mess...
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...25—LUTHER EDW...
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...to Mrs. Patricia L. and...
...25—THOMAS...
...25—CHARLES EUGENE...
...to Mrs. Ivey and W...
...25—CHARLES MICHA...
...to Mrs. Louise and W...
...25—ROBERT DONALD...
...to Mrs. Dolores V. and D...
...25—JANET LORRAINE...
...to Mrs. Lorraine C. and Lt...
...25—JOHN ROBERT...
...to Mrs. A. and PFC. Rob...
...25—KEENEITH E...
...to Mrs. Bernadine...
...25—CYNTHIA ANN...
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...to Mrs. J. and Lt. L...
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...to Mrs. Ruth H. and C...
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...25—RONALD GLENN...
...to Mrs. Catherine A. and...
...25—PATRICIA LOUISE...
...to Mrs. J. and M...
...25—PEGGY JEAN...
...to Mrs. Dorothy J. and...
...25—LINDA MARIE...
...to Mrs. May L. and Cpl...
...25—VIRGINIA DIA...
...to Mrs. Virginia M. and S...
...25—WILLIAM M...
...to Mrs. L. and 2nd...
...25—THOMAS HATTON...
...to Mrs. C. and 1st...
...25—JOHN LEHR...
...to Mrs. Tracy O'Connell...
...25—JOHN F. O'CONN...
...to Mrs. J. and Cpl. M...
...25—ANDREA GAYLE...
...to Mrs. L. and Sgt. B...

Scene Socially

By PAT BUTLER

ished visitors here this week are the members of the na General Assembly, who will be feted socially by Maj. s. Henry D. Linscott at a tea this afternoon in the Paradise Officers Mess.

Gen. Gregon A. Williams, in view of his departure, was cocktail party Friday night in the Paradise Room. Saturday General Williams was guest of honor at a dinner by Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Galloway, and Sunday evening entertained at a buffet by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers.

evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. D. Cortner entertained a to dinner in their quarters while Mrs. J. T. Breen entertained for her week-end guests, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. R. om Little Creek and Mrs. T. J. Stevens of Ireland, Mrs. 10ther. Sunday night Colonel and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. e feted at a cocktail party given by Maj. and Mrs. R. O.

Week-End Visitors

Lejeune was host to many visitors last week-end. Among Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Kirk of Alexandria, Va., who were of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott. Down from TTU for d was Mrs. L. B. Cresswell—Brig. Gen. L. B. Cresswell is a Umpire School—and from Norfolk was Mrs. S. B. Griffith, guest of Mrs. D. M. Weller.

of her old friends will be delighted to know that Mrs. . Craig is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John J. Roothoff, in .

g two weeks with Mrs. T. A. Culhane is Mrs. Shermer H. Wilmington, Del., and having a long visit with her daugh- B. Luckey, is Mrs. M. L. Walker of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. M. Frazer had an impromptu ty for Mrs. T. A. Wornham, who stayed overnight with e way to South Carolina.

Kents Bid Adieu

ng send-off has been given Cmdr. and Mrs. Paul Kent, who for Bremerton, Wash. Last Friday Mrs. Kent was entertained on by Mrs. A. Connor. Saturday evening Cmdr. and Mrs. pseed were hosts at a dinner party for the Kents and Sun- Mrs. W. E. Schumacher feted them at dinner.

lay Lt. and Mrs. C. E. Bancroft hosted a dinner party for esday evening they were dinner guests of Chaplain and A. Hearn, and last night they were honor guests at a dinner on by Cmdr. and Mrs. G. E. Meador. This morning friends em on their way at a departing breakfast given by Cmdr. Walter Patterson.

ening the OWC was entertained by a most interesting pro- ing Ogden Nash in the Area 3 Theater. Before the program as guest of honor at a dinner party given in the River Room cers Wives Club. Guests included the general officers and e officers of the OWC and their husbands, and the offi- up 4 (the group sponsoring Mr. Nash) of the OWC and their

his program Mr. Nash was entertained at an informal of Group 4 for cocktails in the quarters of Mrs. D. Schat-

row morning Mrs. J. D. McBrayer will honor Mrs. N. C. at a coffee. In the afternoon Mrs. W. W. Paca is entertain- at a dessert bridge, and that night the 2nd 155 Gun Bn. will cocktails in the Paradise Room.

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- 25 — KAREN DOROTHY Mrs. Lois A. and Cpl. John Jones
- 5-DAVID WAYNE GREG- Grace I. and PFC. James
- 25 — CHARLES VINCENT Mrs. Virginia M. and Cpl. Grimm
- 5-VALERIE ANN HEN- Mrs. Marie M. and Cpl. Den- erson.
- 25 — LUTHER EDWARD Mrs. Doris I. and Sgt. Lu-
- 25 — CYNTHIA ANN MON- Mary A. and Cpl. James A.
- 25 — WILLIAM FRANKLIN to Mrs. Patricia L. and S- E. Trammell.
- CHARLES EUGENE WIL- Mrs. Ivarey and SSgt. Wilson.
- 25 — CHARLES MICHAEL o Mrs. Louise and Cpl. Woodfin.
- 26 — ROBERT DONALD DE- Delores V. and DN Rich-
- 26 — JANET LORRAINE HE- Lorraine C. and 1stLt. John
- 26 — SUSAN MARIE KLE- s. Rose M. and Cpl. Robert
- 26 — JOHN ROBERT LYNCH n. A. and PFC. Robert W.
- 26 — KENNETH JOSEPH to Mrs. Bernadine J. and R. Marcinak.
- 26 — CYNTHIA ANN SMITH th M. and PFC. Robert L.
- 26 — JAMES CLARKE SWAIN Barbara J. and Lt(jg). Juan R.
- 26 — THOMAS WARREN Mrs. Ruth H. and Cpl. Mar-
- 27 — MICHAEL OWEN Mrs. Mary M. and TSgt. Ster-
- 27 — LOIS ELIZABETH CUS- s. Lola M. and TSgt. Geor-
- 27 — RONALD GILBERT KU- to Mrs. Catherine A. and Cpl. Gilbertson Jr.
- 27 — PATRICIA LUISE ROSE queline J. and Maj. Albert
- 27 — PEGGY JEAN TROUT- rs. Dorothy J. and MSgt. Troutman.
- 28 — LINDA MARIE COSEN- s. Kay L. and Cpl. Aldo L.
- 28 — VIRGINIA DIANE EW- Virginia M. and Sgt. Richard
- 28 — KELLEY MICHAEL rs. Linden L. and 2ndLt. Ver-
- 28 — THOMAS HATTON to Mrs. 2ndLt. Edw. P. Lebez.
- 28 — ANNE LEBER to Mrs. 1 TSgt. Edward P. Lebez.
- 28 — TRACY O'CONNOR to Mrs. 1 TSgt. Edward P. Lebez.
- 28 — DAVID RICHARD FINE to and Cpl. Sewall S. Fine.
- 28 — SANDRA GAYLE HUNTER adie L. and Sgt. Richard L.

- March 1 — RONALD HOMER JONES to Mrs. Hiroko M. and Sgt. Donald E. Jones.
- March 2 — NICHOLAS ANTHONY BU- ONAMICO JR. to Mrs. Marie E. and Cpl. N. A. Buonamico.
- March 2 — BRUCE JOSEPH CHRIST- ENSEN o Mrs. Marion B. and Cpl. Henning J. Christensen.
- March 2 — JANET MARIE IRELAND to Mrs. Donna M. and Cpl. Hubert D. Ire-
- March 2 — JOHN ALOYSIUS MILLER to Mrs. Angelina an TSgt. John A. Mil-
- March 2 — CARL HARRY REED to Mrs. Gladys A. and PFC. Harry J. Reed.
- March 3 — DEBRA SUE PFEIL to Mrs. James L. and Cpl. Richard E. Pfeil.
- March 3 — JEFFREY BRIAN WALL to Mrs. Elizabeth M. and SSgt. Caleb N. Wall.

OWC Datebook

- 17 March — Group 9 will have sherry at 12:45 followed by luncheon at 1:30 in the River Room, Officers Mess. Bridge and canasta will be played after the luncheon.
- 18 March — Group 1 meets for luncheon at 1 p. m., River Room, Officers Mess. For reservations call Mrs. F. E. Frates, 6314.
- Bridge Class — regular Wednesday meeting — 1:30 p. m. — dining room of BOQ 58. For further information call Mrs. J. T. Breen, 6270.
- 19 March — Group 6 meets for wine at 1 p. m., followed by luncheon at 1:30, River Room, Officers Mess. Bingo to be played after lunch. For reservations — Mrs. H. C. Minnier, 6643.
- Regular Thursday Millinery Class, 1 p. m., Bldg. 2613.
- Art Class, Thursday morning at 9 in Junior Club House. Call Mrs. J. P. Jones, 6352, for information.
- Reading Group will meet in MOQ 2903, at 1:30 p. m. For information call Mrs. A. N. Bowers, 6256.
- 20 March — Sewing Class, Friday at 1 p. m. in Bldg. 2613.
- 25 March — Crazy Hats will be the feature of Group 7's luncheon this month. Time and place will be published next week.

Mrs. Murphy Wins Lejeune Women's Golf Championship

Winner of the Camp Lejeune women's golfing championship for 1952 was Mrs. E. W. Murphy. Mrs. A. M. Fraser was runner-up.

The tournament to determine the club champion started in January. The champion flight and first flight were played from scratch, while in the second flight, the women golfers played with handicaps.

Mrs. Murphy was awarded a silver tray Tuesday and will have her name engraved on the club's permanent championship silver cup. Mrs. Fraser received one dozen golf balls as prize for runner-up.

Winner for the first flight was Mrs. A. B. Swenceski, and runner-up was Mrs. C. L. See. In the second flight Mrs. J. H. Reddoch took top honors with Mrs. G. R. Lentz runner-up.

Elect Officers At Femme Golf Meet

The Camp Lejeune Women Golfers' March meeting was held last week in the Paradise Point Club House. Prizes for the weekly nine-hole competitions played during February were awarded by Mrs. T. W. Hyland.

The February 17 event, Match Play vs Par, was won by Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Class A; Mrs. J. H. Reddoch, Class B; and Mrs. A. L. Everett, Class C.

The biannual election of officers also was held and the following ladies were elected to serve during the next six months: President, Mrs. E. W. Murphy; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Sudduth; Tournaments, Mrs. C. I. See; Handicaps, Mrs. N. R. Stanford; Publicity, Mrs. A. M. Fraser.

Camp Officer Given Bronze Star Medal For Korean Action

Captain Charles C. Matthews was presented a Bronze Star Medal in a ceremony held last week. Col. R. J. Straub, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, MB., read the citation and presented the medal.

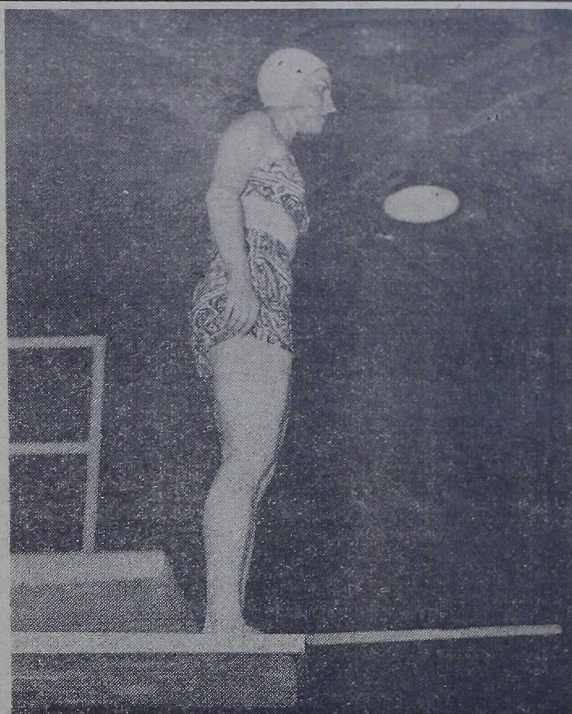
The citation reads in part . . . "for meritorious achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with a Marine Infantry battalion in Korea from January 3, to May 5, 1953. He directed and controlled patrols, ambushes, and other defensive activities, aiding materially in the successful accomplishments of the unit."

Captain Matthews, trial council, General court martial section, Marine Barracks, was also awarded a gold star in lieu of a second purple heart just three days after the Bronze Star Citation. He is authorized to wear the combat "V".

Although the Korean veteran began his Marine Corps career as a reserve, August 1942, he integrated into the regulars last month.



BRONZE STAR PRESENTATION—Mrs. Charles C. Matthews smiles proudly as her husband (center) receives the Bronze Star Medal and citation from Col. R. J. Straub, commanding officer H&S Bn., MB. Capt. Matthews is attached to the general court martial section (Official USMC Photo).



LADIES' DAY—Second Lt. Mary E. Wicking, recreational officer of WM Co., tries the high board at the Area 2 Swimming Pool where Women Marines enjoy private swimming every Wednesday night from 7 to 9. Swimming and diving instructions are given from 7 to 8 (Official USMC Photo).

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. ELOISE TURNER

Having reached a point where my pride rebelled on being asked if I were gaining weight—an oft asked question in WM Co.—it seemed logical to do something about the problem of bulges. It was not a problem of losing pounds according to the scales in the shower rooms, so it followed that the pounds should be re-distributed.

Having reached this brilliant conclusion the word "exercise" loomed large. Touching the toes 20 times and doing jumping jacks and windmills works very nicely if practiced diligently. Once a week will not suffice.

Then a friend suggested the swimming pool. But I can't swim! So you can learn, says she. And full of enthusiasm, this reporter sallied forth in company with Sergeants Marie Kevensky and Marie Conner.

I hoped fervently that the pool would be deserted and I could enjoy my ignorance in privacy.

Going Through Motions

We went through the motions of the kick, the reaching for the knee and lifting the elbow out at the proper angle in the arm stroke . . . and lo . . . I was told now you combine the two and you practice and practice and you can swim!

After several evenings of this, I am convinced it is true.

Last week our recreation officer, 2nd Lt. Mary Wicking, posted a notice on the bulletin boards to the effect the pool had been reserved for Women Marines on Wednesday nights. All swimmers were invited and all non-swim-

mers should attend and receive instruction.

Slim Attendance

According to Pfc Marianne Bauer, a reporter on the GLOBE, Lieutenant Wicking and she were the only WM's present. The pouring rain may have been responsible for the seeming lack of interest on the part of the girls.

In any case we will be given another chance. A number of girls have decided to attend the course of instruction this week.

Admittedly, we non-aquatics are a bit shame-faced when we say we do not swim. But there isn't any of us who cannot learn, if we want to. I am sold on the idea. Swimming is a wonderful way to rid yourself of the mental cobwebs that collect during eight hours of office routine.

And what an enjoyable way to tackle the battle of bulges! Swimming makes a nice substitute for the two hours a lot of us spend sitting on our spines munching candy bars and cokes.

When I see someone execute a beautiful swan dive or jack knife off the board, I simply say, as I feebly flop about, that they went through the same beginners phase . . . if they can learn so can I.

Staff NCO Wives Club Holds Meeting Tonight At Midway

The Staff NCO Wives Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting tonight in the Midway Park Community Bldg. at 8:30.

The "come as you are" party was held at the VFW Hall in Jacksonville Monday morning. Coffee and doughnuts were served. The following ladies were present: Mmes. Bourgault, Egan, Long, Fix, Hardy, Delano, Tubbs, Davis, Posteck, Barber, Grimes, Hadley, Capra, Dillow, Imburgia, Cable, York, Bowen, Clark, Jones, Calbert, Knight, and Shrake.

The Staff Wives Club bowling league is in progress each Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Hadnot Point Staff Club. High individual game was rolled by Jo Bourgault with a score of 158. High 3-game series record currently is held by LaVerne Dillow at 408, and Lorraine Donahue has the high average with 132.

LOST COAT

The purple winter coat taken by mistake from the rack at Officers Mess, may be returned to Mrs. I. J. Silver, phone Jacksonville 3770.

FMF New Champion Of Fleet Courts

Pugs Meet Quantico At Virginia

Camp Lejeune's Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Athletic Conference championship boxing team left for Quantico today for a match with the MAISAC tournament runners-up.

In the first scrap between the two bases, Lejeune came out on top, 9-3.

Coach Glenn McComas will send almost the same team into action which trounced Quantico, but the Virginians, who copped four individual titles in the MAISAC bouts, are expected to be tough, especially in the lighter weight classes where they excel.

After the Quantico meet, Lejeune moves on to York, Pa., where they tangle with St. Mary's Catholic Club, which draws its fighters from Washington, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

Not sure what weight classes Quantico will have men in, McComas named the following starters in all weights: John Ortiz, 112; 119-pounder Norm Williams; 125-pounder Ev Galligan; 132-pounder Levi Washington; 139-pounder Bill Jones; 147-pounder Rudy Gwinn; 156-pounder Joe Davis; 165-pounder Al Hood; 178-pounder Placido Fernandez; and heavyweight Bud House.

Riflemen Prepping For Southeastern

Thirteen teams have reported to the Rifle Range for preliminary firing in preparation for the Southeastern Division matches to be held here from the 6 through 10 of April.

Among the teams represented so far are: Marine Air Reserve Training Command, Glenview, Ill.; 6th Marine Corps Reserve District, Atlanta, Ga.; Marine Barracks, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.; Depot of Supplies, Albany, Ga.; Clarksville, Tenn.; Marine Air Detachment, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.; MCAS, Miami, Fla.

Camp Lejeune will be represented by three teams, as will Cherry Point.

Rifle Range Scores

(High for Week Ending March 6)
M-1 (228 of 250)—TSgt. W. R. Boggs, Sup. Sch. Bn., MB.
Pistol—(340 of 400)—Pfc C. E. Barker, 2d Am. Trac. Bn., FT.
(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.



FLICK OF THE WRIST—Center Bill Bear of DesLant flicks in a two-pointer against SubLant in Atlantic Fleet cage tourney here. DesLant scored easily throughout the game, routing the Submen, 71-43. DesLant's Dick Van Nortwick (left) and Dale Badyna are awaiting possible rebound as is SubLant's Bob McClure (Official USMC Photo).

Intramural Hoop Title To Second 90 Quint

Unleashing a wild scoring barrage, 2nd 90 AAA, 1952-53 Force Troops basketball champion, swamped 6th Marines, the Division titlist, 95-71, last Thursday to sweep the Camp Lejeune double elimination playoffs and give Force Troops its second camp hoop crown in as many years. Second Combat Service Group won last season's tournament.

Supply Depot, the Mairne Barracks' king, had been eliminated by 6th Marines the previous evening.

In their only other tournament test, the Ninetymen had to overcome an 18-point deficit before tripping 6th Marines, 80-75, last week.

Two regular performers, captain Fred Barry and Ron Keller, and reserve Jack Johnson were the main factors in the lopsided win Thursday. Barry, besides collecting 23 points, was easily the game's outstanding floorman with his razzle-dazzle ball handling and constant driving.

He received plenty of assistance from Ron Keller, who led the victors in scoring with 25 points, and the diminutive Johnson, who was all over the court with his hustle, sharp passing, and valuable point contributions. Rugged center Val Flora played



JOSH SCHERER, pivot man for the 2nd 90 Gun Bn. team goes up for a one-hander against the 6th Marines. The 90's won, 95-71 (Official USMC Photo).

Deslant's Loss Brings Marines Playoff Prize

The Fleet Marine Force "Stars" were crowned Atlantic Fleet Champions here Tuesday night after defeating Destroyer Force team, 73-60, in the sixteenth of the Atlantic Fleet Basketball Tourney.

Camp Lejeune's own brilliant guard, Leroy Smith, named to the 1953 team, was selected the able player of the six-nation event sponsored by Division.

Grapplers Fix Sights On Davidson

Fifteen Camp Lejeune matmen leave for Davidson College and the North Carolina AAU wrestling meet today with high hopes on improving on last season's second-place finish. Appalachian State Teacher's College, last year's winner, gave up wrestling this season.

Lejeune, undefeated so far this season, will be wrestling under Olympic rules in this tournament, a switch it has been working on since last week's triumph over Camp Pickett.

The main difference between Olympic and collegiate rules concerns the pin. Under Olympic style wrestling, a grappler's shoulders have to touch the mat for only a split second, while under collegiate rules a count of three is needed to constitute a fall.

Other differences concern the referee's position and the method of choosing top and bottom positions at the end of the first period.

Coach Dan Moser will lead the following wrestlers to Davidson: 130-pounders Milt Irons, Jerry Wilson, and Neil Richardson; 136-pounders Henry Carmichael, John Callaghan, Jim Doyle and George Wooten; 147-pounders Larry Britton and Bob Rudisill; 160-pounders Joe Gasquez and newcomer Tony Furnari; 174-pounders "Whitey" Warewicz and Wally Underhill; 191-pounder Charles Linstrom, and heavyweight "Tiny" Albers.

Albers copped first place last year.

WM Softball Hopefuls Undergoing Screening

Tryouts for the Women Marines' softball team were held at 5 p. m. yesterday, but applicants will be screened for several days and anyone wishing to try out should contact the WM recreation officer at 3308.



GET THAT BALL—It's anybody's ball as DesLant and BatCruc cage men go after it in semi-final game. In play are Dan Nevick BatCrucLant, and Royce Roosendaal (4), DesLant. At left is BatLant's Bill Byrne (6), while DesLant's Bill Bear (white uniform) at right. DesLant won the game 73-62 (Official USMC Photo).

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Lejeune takes the field March 23 against Springfield College baseball opener, there's a good chance that Bob Grim will . . . If managers Charley Ziober and Lester Veigel go along . . . of giving the opening nod to the ace of the staff, . . . y will get the assignment.

Reason it was always Grim and Greason when Lejeune . . . big ones, and invariably Grim came through although . . . e because he didn't get any hitting. . . probably the furthest advanced on the organized baseball . . . s Lejeune players are concerned.

Yankee System Chaffel

Four years of pro ball behind him, and he will report to . . . f the American Association when he is released from . . . ort hop from K.C. to the parent Yankees and most obser- . . . imm is ready now to fill a pair of major league spikes. . . ggest season in organized baseball came in 1951, when . . . lost five, and recorded a brilliant 2.39 earned run aver- . . . sixth-place club, Binghamton, in the Class A Eastern . . . fore that he had a couple of losing seasons, 10-14 with . . . the Piedmont League, and 6-14 with Amsterdam in the . . . merican League, after opening his career with 8-4 for . . . in, in the Mid-Atlantic loop.

Another season are Jimmy Waugh, who got the opening . . . son, no-hit Nev Pelleschi, Jesse Leach, Bob Reich, and . . . an.

Quinter's Outlook

Is a capable lefty who relies more on soft stuff, although . . . one in now and then. Both Leach and Reich joined midway . . . season and turned in some good performances. Pelleschi, . . . g from the bullpen most of the season, ended the year . . . and was considered the number-two man when the season . . . ten is the big question mark and many are waiting to see . . . this year. Ziober is optimistic, and if Hamlen shows the . . . on a sizable bonus from the Chicago White Sox, Lejeune . . . his number-two hurler.

Neither Hamlen, Pelleschi, or one of the other veterans . . . of providing another stopper to go along with Grim, . . . op may have the answer.

Lists five new pitchers on the roster. Charles Chronop- . . . to a Boston Braves contract, picked up most of his know- . . . tboy for the Braves for eight years. He has one year in . . . ll, split between Bluefield, W. Va., and Wellesville in the . . . e. A dark horse possibility is Charles Cook, who played . . . college, and some semi-pro ball, but that's all.

Three Years' Pro

Aldridge has three years of pitching in pro ball. In 1949 he . . . lost nine with Union City, Tenn., and in 1950 he was 8-6 . . . eld, Mass., and Green Bay, Wis. In 1951 he recorded a . . . or Spartanburg, S. C.

Member of last season's All-Marine champs at San Diego, . . . orti looms as a likely starter. Storti won four without . . . "Dago." The year before he was 10-8 for San Jose.

Of the newcomers presents the most intriguing possibili- . . . egan, a righthander standing six-five, lists the following . . . 1949, 15-4 for Pulaski, Va.; 1950, Mobile in the AA South- . . . ion, 1-3 for Asheville in the Tri-State loop, spring training . . . wn, 0-3 with St. Hyacinth, Canada, and 0-0 with Hornell in . . . ague; 1951, Lancaster (3-2) and Port Arthur (0-0); and 1952, . . . ing with Brooklyn.



Really want to get in the swim of things as far as fishing is . . . why not dive into the green waters of the Atlantic Ocean . . . h down on their own grounds?

ing into the swim of things like this is called "spear fish- . . . a great sport that is supercharged with action and ex- . . . Its main prerequisites are caution and common sense. . . he long hot summer months in North Carolina when the . . . ean goes limp and lazy with the heat and the fish swarm . . . the shore, the frogmen of the fishing world can pluck a rich . . . t from the sea.

you have never pushed yourself through the quiet green un- . . . der world, felt the pressure of tons of emerald water or seen the . . . ights of the marine land, you have an experience ahead of . . . fishing becomes a mania once it's been tried. It combines . . . nes of the hunter with the wild action of fighting fish. It's . . . in's own done in a seemingly different world.

Underwater Requisites

For fish you need good weather, clear water, strong lungs, a . . . of the sea, a spear, a spear gun, and an underwater mask. Some- . . . ou should have js a respect for the fish. You are trespass- . . . h world. If there's one thing more helpless than a fish out of . . . it's a person underwater trying to catch a fish. And then there . . . t fish that might take a notion to catch you.

So, you decide to take a whirl at spear fishing, remember to . . . it slowly and learn what you can do—and what the fish can do . . . can't. Take everything with a grain of salt. There's plenty . . . ear fishing in shallow water around piers, jetties, and . . . is is the place to test your water wings.

and a half foot shaft about a quarter of an inch thick, with . . . one end and a notch on the other, will suffice in the spear . . . me.

Underwater mask can be purchased for a few dollars and . . . equipment is ready. Accessories can be bought in practically . . . antities. Swim fins, diving helmets, fancy spear guns all . . . for a fine fat figure. You can be equipped almost for an . . . safari. And some of this fancy gear is needed. Some un- . . . shermen have taken to hunting tiger sharks for kicks.



CAMP CHAMPS—The camera catches the 2d 90mm Gun Bn. team, which topped the 6th Marines for the camp intramural court title. First row: Ron Keller, Kelly, Rifkin, Chagnon, Team Captain Barry, Johnson; second row: Lt. Nolan (coach), Moore, Sauer, Little, Code, Suitor, Scherer, Col. J. B. Heles, 2d 90's commanding officer; third row: Stillman, Richeller, Mandelblatt, Reagon, Patram. Last year's trophy was held by 2d Combat Service Group, Force Troops (Official USMC Photo).

Smith Cops Position on Star Squad

Leroy Smith, Camp Lejeune court ace, has been named to the Armed Forces Press Service All-Service second team.

The former Long Island University star was chosen from among 300 players stationed in



the States and overseas. Smith finished the regular season with a 24-points per game average.

Quantic's "Peerless" Paul Arizin was a unanimous choice for first team.

Also Named

Other first team members, with their service, college, and professional teams, are: Dick Schnittker, Fort Meade, Ohio State, Minneapolis; Ed Roman, Fort Eustis, City College of N. Y.; Paul Unruh, Camp Breckenridge, Bradley; Don Sunderland, Chaunte Field, Illinois.

Second team: Zeke Sinicola, Camp Breckenridge, Niagara, Fort Wayne; Ray Ragelis, Fort Lee, Northwestern, Rochester; Carl McNulty, Great Lakes, Purdue, Minneapolis; Sam Ranzino, Army Motor Transportation Corps in Korea, North Carolina State; and Smith.

Of the service all-stars, the Lejeune quint faced Arizin, Roman, and Ragelis. Roman, although he played the first part of the season with Fort Eustis, later was transferred to a base in Japan, where he played out the season.

New Liner For Tents Warms Korea Men

A new tent liner, which can boost temperatures inside tents as much as fifteen degrees in cold weather, is now being used by Marine combat troops in Korea. The device also serves to cool tents in humid areas.

Atlantic Fleet

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knocked five of the nine team field out of the double-elimination event. They toppled AirLant on two different occasions, 79-62 and 87-68. Then they moved on to drop MinLant, turning the trick with an 87-37 swamping. MinLant had suffered its first defeat at the hands of ServLant, 75-71.

Submen Submerged

The underwater men of the SubLant team were the next to be knocked out of play. The DesLants did it with a 71-43 score. The Submariners had suffered a 77-47 slaughtering by the defending champions, the Amphibious Force "Gators." Their next two wins came at the expense of BatCruLant, 76-62, and the Archie DeMarco-coached PhibLant team by an upset count of 75-63.

Leading the Destroyers to their upset victory over the highly favored Amphibs, three-time winners of the trophy, was forward Armand Westerlund with 21 points. Close on his heels in the scoring parade was George Pemberton, with 15 markers.

With the victory over the defending champions the Destroyers moved into the finals against the Fleet Marine Force Tuesday night. It was a tight ball game, but they lost and the Fleet Marine Force was crowned the new basketball champion of the Atlantic Fleet.

Raise Leave For Helping Recruiters

Officers in charge of recruiting stations are authorized to grant a five-day extension of leave to Marines on leave who bring in an acceptable applicant for enlistment in the regular Marine Corps.

The five-day bonus formerly was granted only to Marine graduate recruits on recruit leave.

Granting of the extension will be done by endorsement of leave papers and charged as annual leave. If excess leave would result from such action the extension will not be granted. Marines eligible for the extension are as follows:

Those Eligible

Graduate recruits on recruit leave: If the individual is en route to duty for which a "By date" has been established by the Commandant of the Marines Corps, the five days may be granted after the individual reports to or completes the duty involved;

Marines on annual leave: This excludes personnel in a leave or delay status under any form of travel orders.

Only one such extension can be granted during any leave period regardless of the number of applicants brought in.



HANDS UP—Players of DesLant and FMFLant leap for rebound in second day of Fleet cage championships here. Left to right with arms outstretched are: Don Cramer, FMF; Dick Van Nortwick, DesLant; and Al Hashbrouck, FMF. Players with feet on ground are Pete Ramponi (12), and Bill Bear (20) both of DesLant. The Destroyers lost 75-73 (Official USMC Photo).

Leroy Smith High Scorer In Season Which Sees Basketball Records Fall

The Camp Lejeune basketballers finished the regular season with a 13-16 record, and 17-18 after making a fine showing in the MAISAC tournament here late in February.

It was a high-scoring season for both the locals and their opponents. Lejeune had an approximate 79-point average per game, while the opposition averaged about 76 points.

Main factor in the Lejeune scoring was Leroy Smith, hot-shooting guard from Long Island University, who tallied 673 points in the 28 regular games, being left out of the MAISAC tournament team because of participation in the Atlantic Fleet tournament a week later.

Smith came out with a 24-point average, hitting for 30 points in almost half of his games.

Dippy Next
Second high in total points for the Marines was Dippy Carosi with 275 markers in 31 contests and an 8.8 average. Carosi also holds the team's high-scoring record with 40 points in the MAISAC semi-final game against Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Several important records fell during the season. In Lejeune's first win, a 97-61 triumph over nearby Campbell College, Leroy Smith broke the Goettge Memorial Field House scoring record with 37 points. This mark stood until Walter Reed Hospital and

Kenny Novak entered the MAISAC picture.

Novak blasted the record with his 42 points in the Medics' game against Fort Eustis, and pushed it to 45 in their next game, with Naval Receiving Station.

Mark Shattered

The record for the most points scored in one game by Lejeune was broken in the second Campbell College contest when the Marines romped to a 160-64 victory. The opponents' high point mark was set by Quantico and Paul Arizin who drubbed Lejeune, 110-83, at Goettge Memorial Field House.

The latter game also set the record for number of points scored by both teams in a single contest.

Third and fourth in the scoring totals were Bob Jarm with 224 for 31 games, and Joe DiGilio with 216 for 34 games. Jarm had a 7.2 average, while DiGilio had 5.1 per game.

Late Arrival

Completing the first five was Skip Whitaker, University of Kentucky cage standout, who joined the locals late, but managed to pile up 198 points in his 18 games for an 11 average.

High men in the free-throw percentage department were Smith and Carosi, with .852 and .947 respectively, while Bob Jarm led the personal foul column with 105.

Individual records follow:

PLAYER	G	FG	FTA	FT	TP	PF	AVG.
*SMITH, Leroy	28	252	198	169	673	54	24.0
CAROSI, Dippy	31	108	57	54	275	40	8.8
JARM, Bob	31	83	84	58	224	105	7.2
DIGILIO, Joe	34	22	73	32	216	85	5.1
*WHITAKER, Skip	18	83	33	32	198	24	11.0
*LEBBY, George	26	59	78	54	172	46	6.6
GALLAGHER, Vince	21	65	32	23	153	38	7.2
ANDERSON, John	33	59	32	27	145	63	4.3
CHAIKEY, Ray	28	50	43	25	125	69	4.5
RUOFF, Bob	29	37	60	42	116	68	4.0
GASKIN, Conrad	27	39	35	17	95	41	3.8
MCNATHY, Herish	21	36	15	13	85	25	4.1
LANGERUD, Whitey	23	33	18	14	80	41	3.5
SCHINDLER, Joe	25	31	15	14	72	45	2.8
MANSTER, Rod	20	29	12	12	70	31	3.5
FEITZER, Earl	21	20	23	19	59	43	2.8
WEBER, Stan	10	9	5	4	20	8	2.0
TOTALS	1074	819	629	278	2778	847	

* Not eligible in MAISAC Tournament due to transfer to Fleet Marine Force entry. The rest of the totals include six games of the Camp Lejeune team in the MAISAC tourney.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Rocky hill

4—Brazilian estuary

8—Command to cat

12—Fruit drink

13—Old Greek athletic contest

14—European Damp

16—Workbags

18—Concerning

20—Build

21—Conflagration

23—Narrative

25—Icelandic writings

27—Pigeon pea

31—Soak

31—Looked condescendingly

33—City in Switzerland

36—Young boy

40—Nothing

42—Apportions

43—Paths

44—Makes into leather

45—Scurry

46—Bed linen

47—Contracted

48—Man's name

51—Toward sheltered side

53—Want

54—Contend

56—Singing voice

57—Weird

57—Printer's measure (pl.)

DOWN

1—Game at marbles

2—Poem

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3—Held back

4—Feel

5—Representative

6—Decayed

7—Southern blackbird

8—Urges on

9—Species of kale

10—Fish sauce

11—Trial

17—Having tiny compartments

19—At

21—Kind of cloth

22—Mental image

24—Fall behind

26—Lawmaking body

28—Comparative

29—Smooth

30—Russian news organization

32—Noise

34—Memorandum

37—One who holds lease

39—Mine veins

40—Precipitous

42—Strikebreaker

43—African tree

44—Units

45—Swiftly flowing part of stream

48—Compass point

50—Edge

51—Roman bronze

Feature Playdates

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CR	CG I	IA	CT
Kansas-Pacific									
Tangier Incident									
Lone Hand									12
Theodore Goes Wild									12 13
Jack McCall—Desperado								12	13 14
Small Town Girl							12	13 14	15
Glass Wall					12	13	14	15	16
Lady Wants Mink				12	13	14	15	16	17
Sixty Saddles for Gobi				12	13	14	15	16	17 18
Guest Wife		12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Girls On Pleasure Island	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Macao	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
The Girl Who Had Everything	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Abbott and Costello Go to Mars	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
One Girl's Confession	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
San Antonio	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Bandits of Sherwood Forest	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
No Time For Flowers	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Port Sinister	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Sombrero	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29

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

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

CAMP GEIGER (CG I & II)—6:00 and 8:00 Monday through Friday, 2:00, 6:00 and 8:00 Sat., Sun. and holidays.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (I)—7 p. m. daily, nights only, 7:30 p. m.

CAMP THEATER (C)—8:30 p. m., Mon. through Fri.

TRAPPS BAY—Run door theater.

C RANGE (CR)—(NO) Sch. near Triangle Outp. p. m. daily.

Marston Pavilion

12 March — Open from 1730-2300 (Couples only).

13 March — Open from 1730-2300 (Couples only).

14 March — Open from 1400-2400 (Couples only).

15 March — Open from 1400-2400 (Couples only).

18 March — Open from 1730-2300 (Couples only).

19 March — Dance "Stag or Drag" (White Personnel)—2030-2330.

Marine Corps buses leave from the Bus Terminal, Bldg. 2, and Bks. 63 on Thursday night runs to the pavilion approximately every thirty minutes, starting at 8:00 p. m.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) The Gunman plus Captain V at 2 p. m. only. Jack McCall Desperado at 4, 6:30 and 8:30.

CAMP THEATER (Sunday) Small Town Girl at 2, 4, 6:30.

CAMP GEIGER I (Saturday) Glass Wall at 2, 4, and 8 p. m.

CAMP GEIGER I (Sunday) The Gunman plus Captain V at 2 p. m. only. The Lady Wants Mink at 4 and 8 p. m.

MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) Sixty Saddles for Gobi at 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT (Sunday) Guest Wife at 2, 6, and 8 p. m.

This Week's Movie Review

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

KANSAS PACIFIC (2 Bells)
Sterling Hayden, an Army officer in multi, is assigned to aid in the construction of the Kansas-Pacific Railroad which is continually being sabotaged by unknown sympathizers with the Southern cause. Hayden finally succeeds in weeding out the infiltrating southern saboteurs.

TANGIER INCIDENT
Sorry, no further information available. Starring George Brent and Dorothy Patrick.

LONE HAND
Sorry, no further information available. Starring Joel McCrea and Barbara Hale.

JACK MCCALL DESPERADO
Sorry no further information available. Starring George Montgomery and Angela Stevens.

SMALL TOWN GIRL (3 Bells)
Farley Granger, young, handsome and very wealthy, is put in jail for speeding. Here he meets Jane Powell, a small town girl, who helps him escape so he can see Ann Miller back in New York, though Jane thinks it's to celebrate his mother's birthday. She goes with him and after much soft lights and music, they fall in love. The usual complications ensue, but of course, boy gets girl.

THE GLASS WALL
Vittorio Gassman attempts to enter the United States illegally with a group of displaced persons from Europe. When immigration officials attempt to deport him, he escapes. The climax of his desperate flight is atop the United Nations Building.

THE LADY 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

1,500 Marines come to the island an air strip. The whole is supplied by the Marines keep a conversational story rolling along.

MACAO
Mayhem, mischief and love Jane Russell in Macao, that mainstay stronghold of laissez-faire on the coast of a China run by the Communists. To a non-political cops and robbers involving Robert Mitchum and Bend Sin.

THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING

Around The Camp

12 Mar.—North Carolina General Assembly visits camp. Review and an Ordnance display at Supply Depot scheduled.

16 Mar.—Motherhood classes in Field Medical Research Lecture Hall, Bldg. 65, 1:30 p. m.

16 Mar.—Camp Lejeune Glee Club Meeting at Protestant Chapel, Bldg. 16, 7 p. m.

14 Mar.—Dependents swimming classes in Area 2 pool, 9 a. m. - noon.

18 Mar.—Staff NCO Toastmasters Club meeting in Staff Club, 7 p. m.

18 Mar.—Swimming and diving instructions for WM's at Area 2 pool, 7-8 p. m.

18 Mar.—Staff NCO Wives Club bowling league meets in Staff NCO Club, 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY THEATRE

Tonight and Friday, "The Lusty Men", Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward; Saturday, "Montana Belle", Jane Russell and Scott Brady; Sunday and Monday, "Above and Beyond", Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Something for the Birds", Victor Mature and Patricia Neal.

Salty Ranks

