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"GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN"—Under a stained-glass window of Christ with arms outspread, a Camp Lejeune Marine bly stands in thankfulness to God at Christmas. Cpl. Bert M. son, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, shown in the above poster which ceiving nation-wide display by the Corps, is alive today be- e a fellow Marine sacrificed his life that Johnson might live- ended during bitter street fighting in Seoul, Korea, Johnson dragged to safety by 19-year-old Pfc Eugene Obregon, who bandaged his wounds. As the enemy counterattacked, Obregon- shielded his friend's body with his own, and returned fire l fatally struck by machine gun bullets. His heroic defense, ranting a posthumous award of the Medal of Honor, pered Johnson's rescue and subsequent recovery, and inspired everlasting tribute to a true "Good Samaritan." This heroic y will be broadcast by the Liberty Broadcasting System, day, Dec. 24, at 10:15 p.m.



## Weather Okay, Santa 'Copters-In Monday

A pipe-smoking Santa Claus was busy checking weather schedules today for his Monday afternoon helicopter landing at Varsity Field before some 1,500 shouting kiddies. Weather permitting, the gift-laden, white-bearded Kris Kringle will alight from his 'egg-beater' and proceed by fire truck to the tree-lit festooned gymnasium floor.

Meanwhile, reports from the small fry front indicated the tots were eagerly awaiting the 2 p.m. landing, Christmas Eve. More than 3,000 kiddies and their parents are expected at Varsity Field when the helicopter drones down and deposits the fat, roly-poly gent. In case of inclement weather, he will cancel his air ride and arrive by vehicle.

In pied-piper fashion, the kiddies then will tag behind Santa when his fire truck stops in front of the Field House. Inside, a big program of carol-singing, magician acts and gift distribution will greet the merry-making crowd.


Women Marines, who all week have been wrapping the more than 1,500 gifts, took a breather and hoped to attend the party themselves. Some of their sister Leathernecks will act as hostesses.

Music will be provided by the Lejeune Choir led by Mrs. Daryl Seeley in Xmas hymns and carols. In addition, a segment of the Second Division Band will be on hand to round out the musical phase of the party.

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## Car Accidents Claim Lives Of 6 Lejeune Men

Pre-holiday auto accidents have ruined Christmas for at least seven Marine families.

Five youthful Leathernecks were killed and a sixth critically injured early Tuesday morning when their furlough-bound car crashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer while travelling at a high rate of speed on the New Jersey turnpike near Bordentown, according to news reports.

The quintet, all of whom were members of "C" Battery, 2d 90mm Gun Bn. at Tent Camp, were PFC's Joseph Dupere of Plainfield, Conn., Andrew M. Jacobs of Carteret, N. J., Joseph D. Harrop of Fall River, Mass., John J. Rand of West Roxbury, Mass., and Norman Violette of Hartford, Conn., said the Associated Press.

Critically injured was PFC James Robertson of Springfield, Mass.

The six Force Troopers had left Camp Lejeune at 1630 Monday for ill-fated Christmas leaves.

Another auto accident in Wilmington Monday night claimed the life of Pfc. Clarence M. Plunkett of the 2d Marines, who had been released to inactive duty just that day. His home was in Adams, Tenn.

## Special Christmas Programs Scheduled at Camp Chapels

Extensive religious services for Christmas Sunday and Christmas Day have been planned for both Catholic and Protestant Camp Chapels.

On Christmas Sunday, 23 December, masses will be said at the Catholic Chapel at the usual hours of 0730, 0830, 0930 and 1030. In preparation for the Christmas masses, Confessions will be heard on 22, 23, and 24 December at 1930 at both the Hadnot Point and Tent Camp Chapels.

On Christmas Eve, Solemn High Midnight Mass will be broadcast over Station WJNC and will be celebrated by Chaplain Godfrey Reilly and assisted by Chaplain R. E. Brengartner, Chaplain J. T. Callahan and Chaplain R. F. Barlick as master of ceremonies. There will also be midnight masses at Tent Camp and at Area 6 Theatre. The Christmas Day masses will be at the Main Chapel at 0730, 0830, 0930 and 1030; at the Naval Hospital 0615; Camp Brig at 0730; Tent Camp at 0745; Courthouse Bay at 0900; Trailer Park at 0900; Montford Point at 0900; and Rifle Range at 1030.

Beginning at 0800 with Holy Communion on Christmas Sunday in the Camp Protestant Chapel, the

first service of Morning Worship will be conducted at 0900. At 1030, the Christmas Sunday Service of Morning Worship with special Christmas music by the Chapel Choir and soloists will be held. At 1600 Sunday afternoon, the annual Paradise Point Sunday School Christmas pageant will be held in the Chapel. All hands are invited.

On Christmas Eve, 24 December, following a special Lutheran Communion Service at 1930, the traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held at 2230, including the Christmas Choir Cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night." Following this, at 2330, the Midnight Holy Communion (Episcopal) will be celebrated.

At 2200 Christmas Eve, Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Tent Camp Chapel and at 2230 a Candlelight Service will be held at the Montford Point Chapel.

On Christmas Day, Tuesday, 25 December, in the Camp Chapel, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 0900 and at 1030 the Christmas Service of Morning Worship will be held. The Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be broadcast from 2230 to 2330 over Station WJNC and will be conducted by Chaplain Abbot Peterson, Jr., Camp Chaplain, and Chaplain Robert W. Coe, Jr., Division Chaplain.

The augmented choirs of both Protestant and Catholic Chapels have planned an extensive program of Christmas music for all services.

A cordial invitation is extended to all personnel attached to Camp Lejeune, their dependents and friends to attend any and all of these Christmas Services, Communion, and Masses.

## Globe Specials For Xmas and New Year

The GLOBE pushes up its deadline by three days this week to publish a special Christmas Edition to be distributed the day before Xmas, Dec. 24.

As a result, the GLOBE will not be printed Thursday, Dec. 27. Another special edition will hit the base the day before the New Year, Dec. 31, after which the GLOBE will return to its regular day of publication Thursdays.



GET YOURS YET?—Mrs. L. P. Lemoine wasted no time in getting her Christmas tree. Above, she points out what seems to be a nice sized one. However, her son, little Donny, 2, seems to have other ideas. Scene was taken outside the Case Lot Sales in the Industrial Area, which at last reports was ringing up a stirring business (Official USMC Photo).

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## Gridders Try Smoke With Force Troop All-Stars Saturday In Bowl Tuneup

Major Joe Donahoe's Camp Lejeune varsity gridders get their final tuneup for the Cigar Bowl with Force Troops All-stars providing the opposition at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The cream of the Force Troops intramural football league, which recently concluded its season, has been culled for participation on the All-Star aggregation, coached by Fred Spinney of champion ArmEngPhibs.

The all-star mentor has available his operatives as ends Elliott Art- offensive ace for 8th Motor transport and veteran of one year college ball, and Jim Keller, 210-pounder from the title-fighting ArmEngPhibs.

Tackles include Automatic Weapons' 230-pound Mort Vaserberg of Auburn College and 2d 90's Fred Manning, a 220-pounder. Automatic weapons' Eddie Deveau and Pat Patterson man the guards, and ArmEngPhibs' George Krupinski is the



AL HORSINGTON, who passed for all eight ANGLICO touchdowns in the Force Troops intramural grid loop, will play for the Force Troops All-Stars who collide with the Lejeune varsity at Varsity Stadium Saturday (Official USMC Photo).

snapperback.

### Collegiate Experience

Three of Spinney's backs have collegiate football experience. Quarterback Bob Coakley is the second former Auburn College man to crash the lineup, halfback Herb Stouten has a year at Hope (Mich.) College, Phil Newell has four years' semi-pro experience, and fullback Hiram Diaz played two years at San Bernardino Valley College in California.

Others with college backgrounds include guard Leroy Seville of Southern Illinois, pony back Al Thibodeau of Springfield College, Bob Mabrey of Appalachian State (N. C.) Teachers' College, and defensive halfback Ed Fogo, former frosh griddier at Miami (Ohio) University.

### 8 Teams Participating

Members of eight intramural teams, including ArmEngPhibs, Floating Bridge, 2d 155 Gun, 2d Automatic Weapons, 2d 4.5 Rockets, ANGLICO, 2d 90mm AAA's, and 8th Motor Transport, comprise the all-stars, who have been practicing two weeks for a chance to show the varsity that the Force Troops lads are good footballers.

Coach Donahoe is afraid overconfidence on the part of his battle-tested varsity may be costly in view of the spirit and determination exhibited by the Force Troopers in their game preparations.

Aside from a few minor illness and injuries sustained in the rugged scrimmage sessions this week, the varsity is expected to be in good shape for Saturday's encounter.

### Two Regulars Return

Vince Milano, who missed the Keesler game, and Paul Sweezy, who twisted an ankle in the same tilt, are back in shape. Augie Yahn had a touch of "cat fever" earlier in the week, but trainer Bob Wightman expects him to be his rugged, ready self come Saturday.

The Second Marine Division band will again fill in with music to complete the setting for an expected 5,000 fans, including a heavy influx of Force Troopers and others who remain over the holidays.



# ..All I Want For Christmas..

What Do You Want Santa To Bring You Christmas?

**SANDRA "BOOT" SLOCUM and "BABY" SISTER, 2, TRAILER PARK** — "Santy Claus is such a nice man, I hope he brings me a dolly, some dishes, and a sled... then I'd like some bottles for the baby dolls and some dresses for them. I hope he'd good to my little sister and brings her some nice things too."



**CHRISTINE FRYE, 6½, MIDWAY PARK** — When Santa Claus comes to our house Christmas Eve, I want him to bring me a big dolly and lots of things for her. Then I'd like a lipstick, and some dolly clothes... gee! I can't think of anything else now... I'm going to be good for Santa.



**BILL MOORE, 3, MIDWAY PARK** — I've been a good boy, so when Santa comes down my chimney I want him to give me a train... one that turns here and turns there... and I want some trucks like what Joe has, and I want some more toys and two pusher things that make the train go.



**RUSSELL BOYLE, 4, MIDWAY PARK** — When Santa Claus comes to see me Christmas time he might bring me something, that's what. He might bring me a wind-up doggie and some other pets... and then a trailer for my tractor... Might bring me a truck and some cars to play with.



**BRENDA CASPER, 3, MIDWAY PARK** — Is my picture Santa Claus? I hope he sees me so that he knows what I want. I want a rain coat and a little umbrella to take out in the rain... a doll carriage to roll my baby in... I'd like some dishes and a little stove too.



**DAVID HAGAN, 4, MOQ 2312** — I know what I want... a truck... I can think of a lot of things... a wooden choo-choo train and a car. I want an airplane and also a farm set to play with... Oh Boy! I'd like every single thing in his sack!



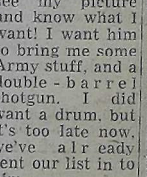
**BARBARA JOAN TAYLOR, 5, TRAILER PARK** — Gee! I want him to bring me a doll house, and some sets of dishes, and a Marine book. I want a dolly carriage too, and a doll with a Toni Home Permanent, also maybe a two-wheel bike. I'm trying to be good.



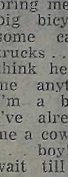
**LINDA EWING, 5, MIDWAY PARK** — I'd like to have lots of things to play house with... I want an ironing board and an iron. I want him to bring me a little washing machine... and then I want a dolly that has hair because the one I have now has lost hers.



**PHILLIP "REBEL" MOONEY, 6, MIDWAY PARK** — Boy, I'd like Santa Claus to see my picture and know what I want! I want him to bring me some Army stuff, and a double-barrel shotgun. I did want a drum, but it's too late now, we've already sent our list in to him.



**FOSTER "HOPALONG" DRIX, 4, MIDWAY PARK** — what he's bring me big bicy some ca trucks... think he's me anyt I'm a b I've alre me a cow boy! wait till mas.



## Camp Purchasing Office Spends Four Million Dollars Annually For Odd Items

Workers at Wilmington's Bluthenthal Field several weeks ago were startled to see a gleaming Cadillac ambulance trundle out of a huge transport plane. Less startled were members of Lejeune's Camp Purchasing Office, the trouble-shooting agency which had negotiated for the vehicle directly with Detroit and thus helped the repair-plagued Camp Infirmary out of a tight spot.

### Spend 4 Million Yearly

Yearly spending some four million dollars to keep the huge base running, Camp Purchasing buys straight from the commercial market and contracts for all material not normally stocked by the Corps' supply system. A sort-of court of last resort, the Office also steps into the breach when items usually available through service channels aren't on hand and are needed immediately.

Every drop of fuel — the 1952 estimate runs to well over 13 million gallons — used at Lejeune is bought by this king-size fiscal center which also handles the contracting for all fuel and services needed at Cherry Point's power plant, CPO, subject to the Camp Supply Office, in addition secures all equipment for the base telephone system — from wire and cable to insulation.

The office has really grown

### Answer to Puzzle

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since the reserves were called in," says 1st Lt. Robert E. Akins, Camp Purchasing Officer. "Our staff has jumped from nine to 24 and expenditures from \$450,000 in 1949 to today's four million. Why, a good \$500,000 a year is spent on sewage, water supplies, and plumbing and heating alone."

Commodities snapped up by the office range from such prosaic wares as 900 tons of lime for sewage purification to "human interest" buys like civilian clothes.

### Buy Variety of Items

"At one time or another," says MSgt. John H. Dennis, Jr. NCO in charge of the purchasing section, "we've gotten everything from ice cream-making equipment to dredges for stream improvement. And, regardless of what it is, you can bet the taxpayer's getting the most and the best for his money."

## Kimball Receives Pistol Trophy

Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball last week received the first national .45 caliber pistol championship trophy ever won by a Navy man.

Major General Merritt A. Edson, USMC (Ret.), presented the National Rifle Association's silver bowl to Mr. Kimball who accepted for the four-man Navy team which won top honors in the 1951 competition. Edson is executive director of the National Rifle Association.



**GETS SILVER LEAVES**—Col. J. H. Griebel, Chief of Staff, Force Troops, presents Lt. Col. J. E. King (center) with his commission and silver leaves during an informal ceremony at FT Headquarters. Lt. Col. King is in Headquarters G-3. Mrs. King is participating in the ceremony.

## Joins MC To Thank Marine Life-Saver

A 22-year-old Army veteran, who joined the Marine Corps "because a Marine saved my life under fire" in Korea, is now on the Paris Island rifle range shooting at targets that do not shoot back.

While serving with the Army's Second Infantry Division, Du Wayne St. John, of Albany, N. Y., was wounded when his reconnaissance patrol was ambushed a mile from the front lines. The Army BAR man lay bleeding, unable to move until "from out of nowhere a Marine came running... threw me over his shoulder and carried me back to cover."

"I made up my mind on the spot that when I was discharged from the Army I would enlist in the Marines," St. John continued. Discharged November 2, he enlisted thirteen days later. Though the ex-soldier does not know yet whether he will make the Corps a career, he hopes to serve long enough to find the Marine who saved his life — a Marine whose name is still unknown.

## Navy Seeks Fliers For Regular Ranks

Navy boards will convene twice yearly beginning next April to select aviators for appointment to Regular Navy commissions, the "Army Navy Air Force Journal" reports. The Navy desires applicants who have received commissions since January 1, 1949.

Candidates accepted for appointment will be issued permanent commissions in the grade of ensign with the dates of rank they now hold. Applicants must have completed, prior to April 1, 1952, not less than 18 months of continuous active commissioned service following completion of duty as aviation cadets undergoing training.

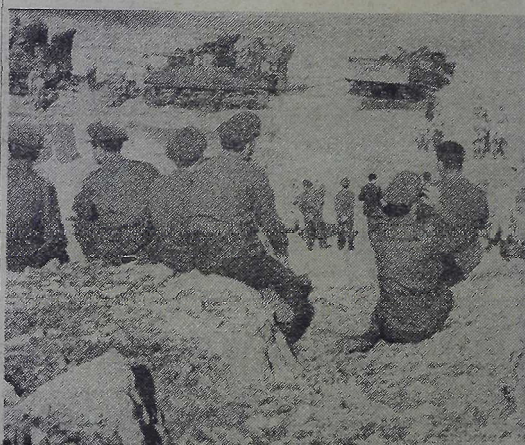
Men applying must have been less than 25 years of age upon successful completion of aviation cadet training.

## States Prepare 1952 Absentee Vote Plans

Throughout the nation state governments are already setting in motion the gears of absentee balloting for the 1952 presidential race. During the coming year hundreds of thousands of red-striped, postage-free cards will be mailed servicemen to determine voting eligibility.

Once these cards have been filled out with the required information and returned to the state capitals, a secret ballot will be sent the voter at his military address. The ballot lists all candidates and when returned, after being marked by the serviceman, will be counted along with the votes of his neighbors on the appropriate election day.

If stationed near his home town, the serviceman will be allowed up to one day off in which to vote. This is in addition to regular leave time.



**WITH U.S. SIXTH FLEET**—Greek observers watch Marine "ducks" come in for a landing on Iraklion beach, Crete. Marine tanks in left center of the picture lend a helping hand to a LVT (amphibious tank) that mired down in the soft sand. The First Battalion, Sixth Marines, now attached to the Sixth Fleet, spent three days on the tiny island off the Greek mainland carrying out training operations. (Official USMC Photo)



**WITH U.S. SIXTH FLEET**—A stream of wet and muddy Marines thread past a Crete country store on their way back to the beach after three days of harrassing weather while carrying out training operations on tiny island. The unit—First Battalion, Sixth Marines—is currently on a five month training and good will tour of the Mediterranean area with the U.S. Sixth Fleet. (Official USMC Photo).

## Officers To Be Rated On \$ Saving To Uncle Sam

The Navy has agreed, according to a UP release, to start rating its officers on their "cost consciousness" and their ability to cut down "routine day-by-day waste" at U. S. Naval installations.

The action came as result of recent investigations carried on by the Senate preparedness subcommittee who, under the chairmanship of Sen. Lyndon D. Johnson (D-Tex.), investigated 20 Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine training centers.

## Tide Table

	HIGH
Thursday	2322
December 20	1152
Friday	0032
December 21	1241
Saturday	0124
December 22	1236
Sunday	0220
December 23	1433
Monday	0318
December 24	1533
Tuesday	0415
December 25	1632
Wednesday	0513
December 26	1730
Thursday	0608
December 27	1826

## TALENT SEARCH

Dancers, jugglers, tumblers, instrumentalists, magicians or type of novelty act are needed for the Camp Lejeune Variety Show. If interested call Pic Johnson 31.



## Open Wider, Please



NOW THIS WON'T HURT a bit," says MSgt. Jay C. Alexander, Taxidermy School staffer, as he probes bear essentials while seated on stool. Taxidermy's talents: wolf on floor, not at door (Official USMC Photo).

## Taxidermy Is 'Big Stuff' Supply School Cut-Up

Keeping the wolf away from the door is the number one concern for many people but not for MSgt. Jay C. Alexander of Montford Point's Supply School. NCO in charge of Office Machines and Correspondence Group, Sgt. Alexander has the distinction of being Lejeune's only alumnus of Northwestern University's School of Taxidermy.

**Strange House Guests**  
The supply specialist returns home on the Kinston high school bus each evening, he is greeted by his wife, Lura, and then probably the most fantastic of house guests ever to grace the room of a North Carolina taxidermist. From the snarling black bear on the wall to the toothy kin rug on the floor, the Alexander domicile is wildlife itself. A veteran of 18 years' service, Alexander started his stuffing business while attached to the section center at Great Lakes in 1933. "It was a long, cold winter," he says, seated on a deerfoot stool, "and I just naturally took something to occupy myself." He went on to mount professional taxidermy in the Great Lakes area and exhibited at the Sportsman's Club on Chicago's Navy Pier.

**Outlines Steps**  
Skinning and curing are the first steps in producing a mount," the taxidermist says. "After that, I add an artificial body, usually a skin wrapped with string, sew skin back and then shape and the body so it'll dry in the right position. Restoring the natural color with paint is the last part of the job."

Almost 40 specimens are scattered through the Alexander house, many of which were trapped on Lejeune itself. They range from a radian goose head, through bobcats, walleye pike and ringneck pheasants, and on to alligators, otters and sparrow hawks. Several of the deer heads were mounted by Mrs. Alexander, who kept her husband in while her husband was fighting in Korea last year.

**Plans to Open School**  
Sgt. Alexander plans to open a taxidermy school, possibly in this area, when he winds up his 20-year career in 1953. Meanwhile he's keeping busy with professional work as a local hunter. Taxidermy charges range from \$5-10 for squirrels to \$25-30 for deer and bear. Buckskin jackets and deerskin rugs are among the sergeant's specialties. Nile fish are mounted at 50 cents a inch.

## Commissary Closed Xmas, New Year's

Capt. J. L. Boll, Officer in Charge, Commissary Store, has announced the Commissary Store will be open Monday, December 24 and closed on Tuesday and Wednesday the 25th and 26th of December. The store will also be open Monday, December 31 and closed on Tuesday and Wednesday the 1st and 2nd of January 1952."

## Credit Ban Lift May Speed More Low-Rent Housing

Credit restrictions have been suspended to speed construction of 500 more low-rent housing units for Camp Lejeune, Raymond M. Foley, housing and Home Finance administrator, has announced, reports the Wilmington "Star's" Washington Bureau.

Of the 500 units, 50 will be one-bedroom apartments to rent from 50-55 a month. Fifty other one-bedroom apartments may rent for up to 60 a month, the story says.

Also planned are 300 two-bedroom apartments, of which 150 will cost not more than 65 a month, and the remainder not more than 70. One hundred three-bedroom apartments or larger will be built with a 75 ceiling on half of them and \$85 on the rest.

Builders wishing to take over construction of the units and apply for advance commitments made by the Federal National Mortgage Association are asked to contact the Federal Housing Administration in Greensboro by tomorrow.

## Drill Mines Present Off Onslow Beach

Persons visiting off-shore waters at Onslow Beach are warned of the presence of drill mines used for Lantflex-52, in a recent special notice from Lt. Col. W. R. Williams, Marine Barracks' Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

The mines are harmless. However red or yellow drill floats contain smoke pots and should not be handled. These mines or floats should not be tampered with. Discovery of such mines should be reported to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Marine Barracks, telephone Jacksonville 221 Extension 5572.



**KOREA LETTERMAN**—1st Lt. Harold L. Parsons, student at Supply School, is decorated with the Letter of Commendation Ribbon, plus Combat "V," by Col. Charles W. Shelburne, Commanding Officer of the Supply School Battalion. Lt. Parsons, an 11-year Marine who came up from the ranks, was involved in the Inchon, Seoul, Chosin Reservoir two-way drive. The citation reads in part: "... showing outstanding skill, initiative, and performance of duty under adverse conditions..." (Official USMC Photo).

## Watch That Lighted Tree-Safety Comes First, Always

Because an average-size Christmas tree takes less than two minutes to burn, countless American homes will be turned into scenes of tragedy this yuletide by fires resulting from careless handling of such trees and other holiday decorations. Here are a few safety precautions which will help keep your home festive—not fiery—as suggested by Camp Memorandum 513-1951.

Choose a small tree instead of a large one and don't install it until a few days before Christmas; keep it outdoors instead. When you do bring it in, place it in the coolest part of the room away from all sources of heat and never use cotton or paper for decorations on or around it. Another good idea is keeping it in water all the time it's indoors.

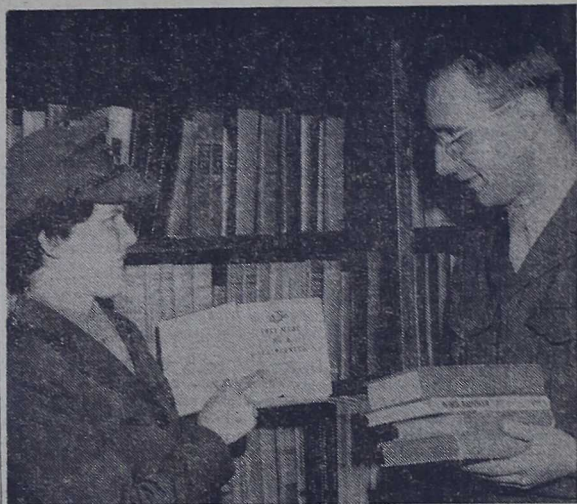
Only electric lights — never candles — which are approved by Underwriters Laboratories and have wires in good condition should be strung on the tree. And don't leave them burning when there's no one in the immediate vicinity.

If you notice the pine needles near the lights are turning brown, move the lights and when the needles start dropping it's time to

get rid of the tree. As far as decorations, avoid placing them near chairs and places where people smoke; in fact, it's best to have them secured above the head of anyone standing up.

A candle in the window may be poetic but you're inviting the undertaker when you use one instead of an electric light. Be sure to keep curtains and other inflammable material pulled back at least six inches from any light bulbs, too. Running toy electric trains around the Christmas tree or blocking exits and passageways with trees in places of public assembly are two more unsafe practices.

One of the biggest "musts" at this time of year is keeping fire fighting equipment ready at all times. And, in case that fire does start, leave the building and call the Fire Department at 7070.



**"THEY MADE ME A LEATHERNECK"**—Book title draws a smile from Pfc. George Bistey, a Hungarian DP who came into the Marine Corps under the Selective Service act. A former artilleryman with the German Army in WWII, Bistey serves with the Tenth Marines, artillery regiment of the Second Division. Woman Marine, 1st Lt. Virginia Sherman, helps him make his first reading selection at the Camp Lejeune library (Official USMC Photo).

## Ex-Hungarian Artilleryman At Leatherneck Lanyard

By CPL. ROD HARRIS

Five short months ago a young Hungarian Displaced Person from Cleveland, Ohio, thought he had seen the last of military life. But it didn't turn out that way because today, Pfc. George Bistey, is back at his old trade as an artilleryman.

The big difference, Bistey points out, is that he is on the right side this time. Shortly before the final breakdown of the German armies in 1944, he served with a Hungarian artillery unit attached to a Nazi division.

Coincidentally, the boy is now with the Tenth Marines, the artillery regiment of the Second Division.

"Happily, I didn't have to fight

the Americans," Bistey said, "after basic training in Germany I was sent to Poland to fight against the Reds."

At the end of the war, his two brothers and his father, all officers in the Hungarian army, were taken prisoner. He, himself, was rounded up by the English when they overran Hamburg, Germany.

After the war, and a short internment in an English prison camp, the young Hungarian remained in Germany in order to escape the Communists who had taken over his native land.

His heart set on bringing his aged mother and father to America, Bistey worked five years in a Munich shoe factory, frugally saving until the family had enough for passage.

Their papers cleared by the American consulate in Berlin, the Bistey family left Germany in December a year ago and arrived in Cleveland a month later.

His father found work in a small Cleveland mattress factory and Bistey with the railroad. With their combined wages, the family managed fairly well, says Bistey.

Then came the draft board notice, saying he was needed to serve in the armed services of his new country.

"I didn't want to go to war again," young Bistey said, "but if the country that had given me a job and my family a home needed me, I was ready to go."

"Everyone warned me how rough boot camp was," he said. "I was surprised. In my country the discipline isn't as loose and our equivalent to your drill instructors are much tougher on the recruits. Even after basic, we had to salute all ranks that were above us instead of just officers like they do here."

## Gala Christmas Eve Program at Pavilion

"Legs and Laughs of 1952," a top-flight review headed by Sully Mason, former vocalist with Kay Kayser's orchestra, will spark the gala Christmas Eve party at Marston Pavilion next Monday night from 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. Featuring a five-piece band, the review is built around five vaudeville acts.

Continuing the Pavilion's holiday festivities, Freddie King and his "Music of Yester Year" will serenade the old year out and the new year in December 31 at the Pavilion's New Year's Eve Dance. Featuring rumbas, tangos, and sambas, King recently appeared at Maxwell Field AFB, Camp Pickett, and the University of Virginia.

## Car Safety Playlet

"So Long Pal," a car safety playlet previously shown at the Montford Point Theater, will be presented tonight at the Camp Theater before the 7 and 9 p.m. shows. Written, narrated and directed by Warrant Officer William W. Draper, it is enacted by a cast of Marines from Supply School Battalion.



**CONGRATULATIONS**—Lt. Gen. Graves B. Erskine (center), congratulates Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock (right) and Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson on their new commands. General Pollock relieved General Robinson as Commanding General, Second Marine Division, and General Robinson assumed command of Camp Lejeune. The three Generals met during the critique of LANTFLEX-52 here last week.



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From: Commandant of the Marine Corps

To: All Commanding Officers

Subject: Action required to alleviate Marine Corps personnel shortage

1. The purpose of this letter is to bring to your personal attention:  
a. The critical personnel situation which is facing the Marine Corps.  
b. The steps being taken to alleviate the situation.  
c. The action required by all commands.

2. Since the original budget for fiscal year 1952 was submitted, the Marine Corps has twice had its missions and forces increased. Marine Corps Bulletin 11-51 announced the release plan for all reservists assigned to active duty prior to 1 July 1951. It was prepared as part of the original plan for 1952 with the expectation (as stated in the Bulletin) that it would be modified to meet the needs of the service, should a major change in missions or forces be directed.

3. Recognizing that many reservists now on active duty have made personal plans based on the announced release program, I have decided to hold to the program presently in effect and to accept the resultant shortages in personnel. However, since the overall military plans of our country are based in part on the strength and capabilities of our Marine Corps, we are obliged, in the interests of national security, to achieve a maximum state of readiness at the earliest practicable time and to maintain that readiness. This requires that all possible lines of action which might alleviate these personnel shortages be explored and that the potentially productive ones be pursued with vigor.

4. Marine Corps Recruit Depots will be filled to capacity with voluntary recruits and inductees until the enlisted shortage is made up. There will follow a period of training to replace the skills lost through the release and discharge of trained personnel. It is obvious that this situation will be improved in direct proportion to the number of enlisted men who reenlist, extend their enlistments, integrate, or extend their active duty tours. To this end, you are enjoined to take every appropriate action which may increase the number of desirable enlisted men who will reenlist, extend their enlistments, integrate into the regular Marine Corps, or extend their active duty tours. A program is now being implemented which will allow enlisted reservists to volunteer for assignment to extended active duty for two years, or to integrate directly into the regular Marine Corps following their release from active duty.

5. The combination of the large expansion of the Marine Corps and the loss of large numbers of more senior enlisted men in the release of reservists will provide unusual promotion opportunities for those remaining who make a conscientious effort to qualify. Every enlisted man on active duty will have the opportunity for at least one promotion during the current fiscal year. This should be brought to the attention of every man due for separation.

6. Every effort is being made to insure maximum procurement of second lieutenants. Qualified enlisted men will have excellent opportunities to obtain commissions under the established programs. There will be a large number of temporary appointments to the grade of second lieutenant from the senior enlisted ranks, and a program for temporary appointment to warrant officer grade will be instituted.

7. Requests for immediate assignment to active duty are being solicited from reserve officers not now on active duty. It is anticipated that all those who meet active duty standards and requirements will be assigned to active duty at an early date.

8. The most critical need will be for company grade officers. Even actions enjoined above will not, by any means, produce the numbers required. The potentially most productive and most desirable source is the group of reserve officers now on active duty. You will make every effort to increase the number of these officers who will voluntarily remain on active duty beyond their normal release dates.

9. It is realized that the decision of many reserve officers to remain on active duty may be influenced by the possibility of an integration program. I have requested authority to implement such a program. This request has been favorably endorsed by the Secretary of the Navy and is now under consideration by the Secretary of Defense. It is unfortunate that at this time no definite assurance can be given that integration will be a reality in the very near future. In any event, it is my intention to permit those reserve officers who perform their duties in a creditable manner to remain on active duty on a voluntary basis as long as budgetary limitations will permit.

10. The importance of your part in this effort cannot be over-emphasized. The serious situation should be explained to each reservist and each regular due for discharge in your command in order that each one will individually be presented with the opportunity to do as much as he can, without causing undue hardships, to help the Marine Corps through this extremely critical time. Emphasis should be placed on the fact that by keeping faith with the reservists on the early release plan already announced, I must perforce depend upon the voluntary cooperation of many to help the Marine Corps to meet its assigned tasks. I am confident that a full-fledged effort on your part will result in a sizeable reduction of the problem now facing the Corps.

C. B. CATES

## Holiday Safety Message.

The Christmas and New Year holiday season, a period of good will, gaiety, and resolution, is also a period of carelessness which has resulted in marked increases in accidental death, injury, and damage or demolished property.

The leading causes of destruction and devastation are motor vehicle accidents, home accidents, and fires.

All hands must recognize the extra hazards to avoid becoming involved in accidents during the holiday season. Both as motor vehicle operators and as pedestrians we must exercise greater precautions because streets and highways must be slippery; all traffic flows will be doubled by shopping and partying; drinking drivers will be on the road.

Personnel planning to vacation at home should apply their safety training in order that the acts which usually cause home accidents and fires may be recognized and avoided.

THINK AHEAD FOR SAFETY: Give thought to 1952 and the years to follow. Will you and your family be free of accident's physical, mental, emotional and financial woes? Will you and yours keep conscious of the usefulness of . . . FORETHOUGHT . . . BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL ROBINSON: W. S. FELLERS, Brigadier General, Deputy Commander.

## Statement By New Commander Second Division



I am greatly honored to have been designated to assume command of the Second Marine Division. As the major ground component of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, air-ground team, this Division has a very important job to do. We expect to maintain our combat efficiency at a state that will permit us to carry out, at any time, our part in the Marine Corps' traditional role as a "force in readiness." The Second Marine Division will be ready to go anywhere, anytime, to do any job assigned to us.

My last tour at Camp Lejeune was early in World War II when the 1st Marine Division was preparing to go to the South Pacific. I am glad of the opportunity to return to this well developed post and to employ its excellent facilities in preparing the Second Marine Division for whatever may be ahead of us.

Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock

## Chaplain's Corner

### Christmas Spirit

As the season of Christmas draws near, there arises a very noticeable spirit of cheerfulness and of friendliness. The bond which unites friends is strengthened and draws them more closely together, a mere acquaintance is vested in the robes of a true friend; and even a total stranger may win a kindly smile. All this is the result of that intangible but very real something we call the "Christmas Spirit."

It is regrettable though that this keen appreciation and admirable practice of the virtue of charity is limited, in so many cases, to the few weeks which precede the great feast of the Birth of our Blessed Savior. Why is it that we, the followers of Christ, are less thoughtful, less kindly, less understanding during the other months of the year? Granted that there is a special reason for expressing our love of Neighbor at Christmastime, this fact does not release us from the obligation of practicing charity at all times.

Our Blessed Lord Himself many times canonized the virtue of charity as the greatest of all, the queen of the virtues: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment. And the second is like it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Matt. 22, 37-39). Here we have God's word for it: Charity, love of God and love of neighbor, must come before all else.

We practice the virtue of charity towards God when we try to observe His commandments and the laws which He has given us to follow. We exercise the virtue of charity towards our neighbor when we wish evil on no one, when we love all men because they are the

treasured creatures of God redeemed by the Precious Blood of His Divine Son, and when, according to our means, we try to relieve those in distress. Charity is a cheerful virtue. It blesses the one who gives and the one who receives. It springs from the strongest and deepest emotion of the human heart for not even the most bitter hatred can withstand it.

And the reward for charity? Besides the happiness which we naturally derive from an act of love even in this life, there is the eternal love of God in heaven. Christ's own promise is our assurance, our guarantee: "He who loves me will be loved by my Father, and I will love him" (John 14, 21) — Chaplain Patrick Adams, 2nd Marines.

ONCE UPON A MIDNIGHT DREARY,  
EARL E. GRAVE DROVE, WEAK AND WEARY,  
DOWN THE ROAD TOWARDS HIS HOME TOWN...  
FAR TOO FAST TOWARDS HIS HOME TOWN...



SUDDENLY, WITH RECKLESS NERVE,  
HE PASSED A BUS UPON A CURVE ....



"BUT THEN — TOO LATE HE TRIED TO SWERVE



— EARL'S WITH THE ANGELS NOW —



## Traffic Violations

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—TSgt. Thomas E. Meetz, tags and permit revoked and referred to commanding officer; MSgt. Joseph T. Urpaniak, tags and permit revoked; SSgt. Robert E. Loomis, tags and permit revoked; Pfc William N. McKee, tags and permit revoked; Pfc Francis J. Correll, issuance of tags permanently suspended.

RECKLESS DRIVING—TSgt. Robert E. Meetz, tags and permit revoked and referred to commanding officer; Mr. Garland D. Odum, tags and permit suspended 30 days; Cpl. Fredrick Hartstein, permit suspended 30 days; HMC Clyde E. Kilzer, permit suspended 30 days; Sgt. Donald L. Laurin, referred to Commanding Officer; Pfc Paul T. Quinn, permit suspended 30 days.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY—SSgt. Robert E. Loomis.

IMPROPER BACKING—Sgt. Ray W. Burden, Pfc James L. Doverspike, Cpl. Joseph V. Wilson, Cpl. Bobby J. Waters.

NO CAMP TAGS—Cpl. Wells Field.

PERMITTING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE—Pfc Albert J. Kalinski and Pfc William N. McKee.

NO STATE LICENSE—Pfc John W. Farmer.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Pfc E. J. Smith.

NO CAMP REGISTRATION—Pfc C. A. Strong.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION—Sgt. Roy C. Lagerlin, Cpl. Richard A. Lofrese.

SPEDING—Lt. George R. Albino, Sgt. Bernard Buffi, Cpl. Roger D. Noebel, Robert L. Field, Cpl. Paul A. Magnotta, Cpl. Howard L. Colvin, Sgt. Eugene Mello, Cpl. Thomas A. Miller, SSgt. Herbert R. Measler, Pfc Ernest C. Nun, Pfc Richard L. Glah, Cpl. Walter I. Maston, Sgt. Frank J. Valent, Pfc Wilbur C. Langerin, Lt. LaVern Rice, Lt. Raymond Nedwedeck, Pfc Charles L. Gilber, Pfc Ralph A. Cortese, Cpl. Bernard Keough, Pfc Joseph S. Rice, Pfc Robert J. Gardner, Lt. Michael H. Tob, HMC James E. Holden.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Cpl. W. J. Downs, Pfc John W. Henry, Sgt. J. O'Mara.

ILLEGAL PARKING—Lt. Col. P. W. T. tel.

EXPIRED 10 DAY STICKER—Lt. Ian McLeod, Pfc Stanley G. Roberts, HMC R. Baker, Pfc Victor N. Oechner.

NO CAMP PERMIT—Pfc John W. Farmer, Cpl. Paul A. Magnotta, Pfc Dale L. Johnson, Mrs. Zola M. Williams.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—Pfc Robert D. Murrell, Lt. Larry D. Trentoli, Pfc Kenneth W. Stubbs, Pfc Joe Ben Peltre, Cpl. E. A. Forest, Cpl. Richard L. Hayes, Sgt. James O. Jackson, Cpl. Ever E. Bailey.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE—Cpl. Wilbur C. Lagerlin, Cpl. Richard A. Lofrese.

## The Book Shelf

By BILL FIELDS  
On The Town

The library has added to its collection two remarkable books about young men off on a binge in the big city. The first, BOSWELL'S LONDON JOURNAL, edited by Frederick A. Pottle, Yale English professor, promises to rank as a milestone in English letters. The second, J. D. Salinger's CATCHER IN THE RYE, will probably be remembered as one of the most enjoyable novels published this year.

BOSWELL'S LONDON JOURNAL is a day to day account of the first year James Boswell spent in London. The young Boswell, later to become famous for authoring that cathedral of biography, THE LIFE OF SAMUEL JOHNSON, left his home of Auchinleck in Scotland shortly after his 22nd birthday to seek a commission in the Kings Footguards. Arriving in London in November, 1762, the young Scot contacted every possible source of help to accomplish his ambition. However, the opposition of his father, the powerful Lord Alexander Boswell Auchinleck proved too formidable and the end of a year he abandoned his scheme of the Guards and a lowered himself to "dwindle into a lawyer." These journals, or diaries published here for the first time are a faithful recording of the people he encountered, both great and mean; his loves, habits and way of life. In a way the book is as much a biography of a city in the middle of the eighteenth century as it is of Boswell, for it is ripe with the flavor of old London, its manner and morals — or lack of them — as seen through the eyes of a young squire. The preface, written by Christopher Morley, tells of the discovery of these valuable papers and their ultimate acquisition by Yale University. "It would be impossible," writes Morley, "to invent any detective story so fantastic as the history of the Boswell Papers . . . and the story he tells certainly bears him out.

## DIVINE SERVICES

### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0830—Rifle Range, Morning Worship  
0930—Bridg, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
0930—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0930—Piney Green, Sunday School  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Tent Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship  
1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship  
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship  
1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Evening Worship  
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

### MONDAY

1830—Tent Camp, Bible Class  
0630—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers  
1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class  
THURSDAY  
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice  
CATHOLIC SUNDAY  
0615—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Tent Camp Chapel, Mass

0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0800—Area 6 Theater Bldg, 500, Mass  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Trailer Park, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Midway Park, Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1030—Rifle Range, Mass  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

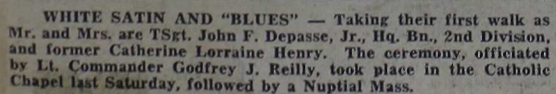
### DAILY

0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
SATURDAY  
1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confessions  
JEWISH FRIDAY  
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship  
SUNDAY  
1015—Bldg. 2624 (Paradise Point), Religious school for children and adults  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY  
0915—Building 67, Sunday School  
1030—Building 67, Morning Worship  
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons) SUNDAY  
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Sunday School  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Worship  
TUESDAY  
1930—Bldg. 67 (Camp), Evening Worship





The club, starting out the new year, will convene in regular wives' formation on January 10 at the Midway Park Community Center. A new "CO" and other officers will be picked at that time.





# Lejeune Cagers Sweep Four Tilts; Play Saturday Night

Cherry Pt., Wake Forest, Little Creek, Charleston Zippers Fall Victim; Nichols Hits 103-Point Total

A sweep of four games during the past week has given the varsity basketball team a record of five wins in six games for the young season.

Coach Phil Cohen's charges nipped Cherry Point, 51-48, last Wednesday night, downed Wake Forest, 65-54 on Thursday night, trounced Little Creek

(Va.) Naval Amphibious Base 67-38, Saturday night, and annihilated the Charleston (S. C.) Navy Reserve Fleet Zippers, 93-41, Monday night.

Smitty Smith, the 5-10 guard who was the squad's outstanding scorer last year, distributed an even 50 points over the four games to feature the offense.

The outstanding one-game total during the quartet of triumphs was Jack Nichols' 21 points against Wake Forest. Nichols, who scored 103 points in the first five games, was withheld from the zipper game in order to keep the score down.

The two other top scorers, Smith and Clem Doane, played only a quarter in the Charleston game. The reserves saw nearly all the action.

## Fliers Nipped

Cherry Point got off to an early lead in Wednesday night's match at the Air Station, but Lejeune pulled ahead at 20-18 at the half. The second half margin mounted as high as 11 points before the losers cut the margin of victory with a late last period surge.

Randall Balas and Smitty Smith with nine points each sparkplugged a well-balance offensive, although Cherry Pointer Jim Igoe's 14 points was the game high.

## Deacons Downed

Alert, all-around team play featured the satisfying victory over Wake Forest's Demon Deacons. Nichols' 21-points and Smith's 14 were scoring column highs, but alert rebounding by Milt Brackmann and Clem Doane and timely contributions by other team members were as instrumental in the win.

Lejeune led nearly all the way, although the Deacons went ahead by 7-5 and 9-7 early in the game. After a 31-31 deadlock following the first fielder of the second half, it was the Marines going away.

Smith, Ed Abele, and Nichols paced the surge that widened the gap. Dickie Hemrie, Wake Forest frosh sensation, led the losers with 13 points.

## Little Creek Croaked

In a loosely played game, the injury-riddled Little Creek Amphibious Gators were no match for the local Leathernecks after the first half.

Lejeune led, 29-22, early in the third quarter, when Smith, Doane, Brackmann, and Nichols peppered the basket for 17 points while the Amphibs garnered three to widen the edge to 48-25. The fourth quarter was anti-climatic, although

Harry Guthmuller, a star in defeat for the Little Creek five, scored all his team's eight points in the final period.

Smith's 16 points and Guthmuller's 14 were the top totals for the game.

## Zippers Come Unzipped

The outmanned Charleston Zippers provided only token opposition Monday night as Coach Cohen's efforts to keep the score down by liberal use of reserves was to no avail. The Lejeune lesser lights racked up 55 points during the last half while the tired Zippers scored only 16.

The widely diffused point scoring was led by Ray Mills, Smith, Balas, Ed Abele, and Joe Krainock.

LEJEUNE	G	F	P	CHERRY PT.	G	F	P
Doane	0	1	1	Igoe	5	4	14
Woltazek	3	2	8	Brown	1	0	2
Balas	4	1	9	English	2	0	4
Fleschner	1	1	3	Killens	1	0	2
Nichols	1	5	7	Kuhl	1	1	3
Brackmann	2	0	4	Ford	0	0	0
Petzer	0	0	0	Kerr	5	2	12
Abele	0	0	0	Baulch	1	1	3
Covey	0	2	2	Whitesunt	1	1	3
Smith	2	2	9	Hyder	1	2	6
Lister	4	0	8				
	18	15	51		18	12	48

LEJEUNE	G	F	P	W. FOREST	G	F	P
Doane	1	1	3	Lipstas	1	2	4
Woltazek	3	1	7	Preston	0	1	1
Balas	2	0	4	Porter	1	0	2
Brackmann	0	3	3	DePorter	1	1	3
Nichols	10	1	21	Muller	0	1	1
Petzer	0	0	0	Hemrie	4	5	13
Abele	1	0	2	Burgess	0	0	0
Covey	2	1	5	Brooks	3	3	9
Peter	0	0	0	Geisme	1	2	4
Mills	1	0	2	Alheim	1	0	2
Smith	7	2	15	Leib	1	3	3
Krainock	0	0	0	Flick	1	1	3
Lister	1	0	2	Tartley	4	2	10
	28	9	65		18	18	54

LEJEUNE	G	F	P	Little Creek	G	F	P
Doane	3	3	9	Olliger	4	2	11
Woltazek	1	0	2	Seltzer	1	0	2
Balas	3	1	7	Walter	1	0	2
Brackmann	4	0	8	Mann	0	0	0
Nichols	5	3	13	Kaley	3	1	7
Abele	1	1	3	Guthmuller	5	4	14
Covey	3	1	7	Majek	0	0	0
Peter	0	0	0	Krawczak	0	1	1
Mills	0	0	0	Leitner	0	1	1
Smith	6	4	16				
Lister	0	0	0				
Krainock	1	0	2				
	27	13	67		14	10	38

LEJEUNE	G	F	P	Charleston	G	F	P
Doane	4	0	8	Sally	2	3	7
Woltazek	2	0	4	Fou	3	2	8
Balas	5	1	11	Reeves	1	0	2
Brackmann	2	2	6	Padley	4	1	9
Petzer	4	1	9	Dolnaack	4	1	9
Abele	5	1	11	O'Connell	0	2	2
Covey	4	0	8	Jones	0	1	1
Mills	6	0	12	Vos	1	1	3
Smith	4	3	11				
Lister	1	1	3				
Krainock	5	0	10				
	42	9	93		15	11	41



RAY LIPSTAS (33) of Wake Forest tips a rebound to teammate Alton Brooks (12) during their 65-54 loss to the Lejeune cagers last Thursday evening at the Field house. Clem Doane of Lejeune (11) is behind Lipstas as an open-mouthed Jack Nichols looks on (Official USMC Photo).

## Devil Pups Hit First Snag; Drop Tilt to New Bern

A fired-up New Bern quintet came through in an overtime period to give the Camp Lejeune High Devil Pups their first loss of the season, 55-52, Friday night at New Bern's armory.

A week ago Monday, the Lejeuners had decidedly beaten the New Bern boys 61-45, but it was a different story Friday night. The lead changed repeatedly during the contest, but New Bern led at half-time 27-24. Ron Hodge sank a field goal with five seconds left in the regular time to give the Pups a 51-51 tie, forcing the battle into an overtime period.

The game was an almost duplicate of last season's lone loss for the Pups to New Bern in an overtime. Brilliant play by Bill Diffe, center for the victors, was the deciding factor in the upset.

Diffe and Ron Hodge tied for scoring honors with 21 points each. Carter Williams and James Blake were next with 12 and 10 respectively.

With a five-point lead in the first quarter, the Devil Pups loomed like another win, but the hosts began to fire up and the Pups tire down. Then came the extra stanza and it was all New Bern as they controlled the ball for most of the three minutes.

In the preliminary tilt, the New Bern girls made it a clean sweep by winning over the Lejeune girls, 47-35. Betsy Munden and Pat Patterson scored 22 and 13 respectively for the winners, while Joan Propst and Joan Henderson scored 18 and 12 for Lejeune.

## Nichols, Smith Pacing Lejeuners

Jack Nichols and Smitty Smith have sparkplugged the Camp Lejeune basketball offense, which has averaged 68 points a game for the first six battles on the schedule.

The 6-7 former Washington Caps pro ace, Nichols has scored 103 points in five games for an average of 20.6 per game. Smith is averaging 12.7 tallies per game.

The individual figures:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Jack Nichols	36	31	103
Smitty Smith	29	18	76
Randall Balas	16	4	36
Ed Abele	12	4	28
Dick Covey	10	6	28
Milt Brackmann	10	5	25
Clem Doane	9	6	24
Ray Woltazek	10	3	23
Ernest Fleschner	5	5	15
John Lister	6	2	14
Ray Mills	7	0	14
Joe Krainock	6	0	12
Earl Petter	4	1	9
Joe Peter	0	1	1

## JUDOMAN OUT

Sgt. Frank C. Hubbard, Lejeune judo instructor released from active duty Friday, has accepted a civil service post with the Army Air Force at Forbes Field, Topeka, Kansas, as a physical training instructor. Hubbard, court martial stenographer with the Second Marine Division legal office, is to report to Forbes in mid-January. Hubbard expects to include judo in the airmen's instruction.

## WRESTLING

Persons interested in wrestling are asked to report to Goettge Memorial Field House Thursday or Friday of this week.

## Feminine Cage Wiles On Display Saturday Night

One game—a startlingly unusual one—remains on the varsity ketball schedule before the holiday recess.

A barnstorming troupe of ketball beauty queens, Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers, place feminine wiles and basketball technique on display Saturday night opposing the Camp Lejeune varsity in Goettge Memorial Field House at 8:30 p.m. Men's rivalry prevails.

Publicity and pictures on gals indicate that connoisseurs both basketball and pulchritude in for a treat.

The gals' lineup includes Hazel Walker, billed as the world's first throw champion, Margie Arend, a professional model as well as All-American basketball player, Pat Edgerton, the Ohio Peach, Phyllis White, the Personality Girl among others, according to the publicity.

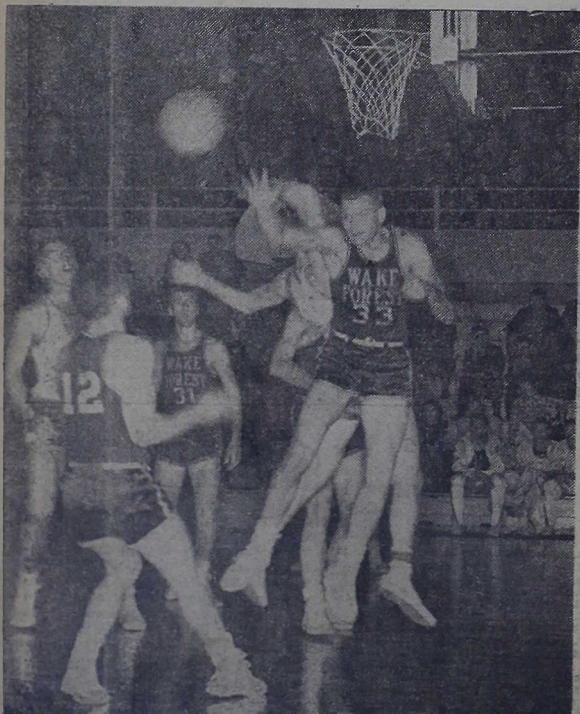
Hazel challenges free throw perts at any position during halftime intermission.

After Saturday's game the Lejeune varsity is idle until January 3, when Mitchell Air Force Base appears here. The Fliers drop a close decision to CCNY in the most recent outing.



## TRY TO 'BAG' PIPERS

Bagpipers interested in participating in a bagpipe band, possibly to be attached to the Second Marine Division Band, are requested to contact Sgt. Francis H. Kileen, skirling scion of "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines.



MILT BRACKMANN (9) of the Lejeune quintet batted in this rebound during the Leathernecks' 67-38 triumph over the Little Creek Amphibs Monday night (Official USMC Photo).



TENNESSEE KITTS, scoring star of the lady leathernecks' basketball victory over the Cherry Point Jets, hurls into a hapless defender as she unleashes one of the last minute shots that brought victory to the Lejeune girls (Official USMC Photo).





Some of the best attended sporting events here—and grabbing most publicity—involve the camp baseball, football, and football teams against collegiate opponents. It has been true during the first weeks of the basketball

dule, when the best attended games were those with East Carolina College and Wake Forest. Several weeks ago, the GLOBE's ring photographer asked a section of base personnel whether they liked an all-service mixed football schedule. Eleven of 12 enthusiastically endorsed the college-service schedule, the lone dissenter expressed negative vote because he opined the service teams can't compete with collegiate gridders of consequence.

Probably the ideal football schedule—and we're looking forward to next fall—would be similar to this year's, which is evenly divided between college and service teams. It included three top-notch college opponents—Xavier, St. Bonaventure, and Boston University. In addition to the three East Coast Marine games, two good college eleveners were played by from home. Even a practice game with North Carolina State attracted 11,000 Marines to the stadium.

Next fall, assuming that the Marine matches are played on a home-away basis, Cherry Point, Parris Island, and Parris Island will be away from home. What will be for Lejeune football fans? Coming from fan reaction, three our games with the best college opposition that will play up Lejeune—in a good category with whom we can compete. It is the ideal solution. Joe Donahoe, the head coach, has indicated his belief that the Marine Corps manpower

VIEWING THE SPORTS SCENE . . . Fort Jackson took a 32-7 lead from Carswell (N. M.) Air Force Base in a game billed as the national service football championship. . . The South Carolinians, who defeated Camp Lejeune early in the season, chose 16 Marines from the East Coast Leatherneck teams, all of them they won over, to their

opponent teams of 22 players. George Greco, Lejeune halfback, was the lone New River representative. . . One hailed from Cherry Point, eight from Quantico, six from Parris Island's All-Marine titleholders. . . Hal Naras, promising young Cleveland Indian baseball catcher, has been inducted into the Marine Corps and will receive his training at Parris Island. . . Bought late this year from San Diego, the youthful receiver was expected to make the trade with the Indians next summer.

Ithaca College, a future Camp Lejeune basketball opponent, scored only four field goals in a recent game with Penn State. . . Needless to say, the Nittany Lions won by a decisive margin. . . Four local radio stations will broadcast the Cigar Bowl game, Saturday evening, December 29. . . Marines will be able to hear how the Lejeune eleven fares over WJNC in Jacksonville, WFTC in Winston, WHIT in New Bern, and WGNI in Wilmington. . . Les Gould, erudite WJNC resident and grid play-by-play announcer, will do the honors. Basketball fans around the base are looking forward to the Harlem Globetrotters' appearance here



A DOUBLE ASSIST is given to Lt. Col. Bruno Andruska, promoted this week to his present rank, as his wife, Doris, and Col. James M. Masters, Sr., commanding officer of the Eighth Marines, pin silver oak leaves on his shoulders. The former Camp Lejeune grid coach is now executive officer of the battalion.

## Second Division Postmen Beat Off Mail Onslaughts

Leatherneck postmen are waging a fierce battle in the confines of the Second Marine Division Post Office, but reports indicate that current onslaughts of Christmas mail are being beaten off successfully and the situation is well in hand.

That was the word yesterday from Capt. Vernon W. Risher, postal officer, who declared confidently that there was no danger of the postal facilities here being swamped by this year's surge of holiday mail.

Though letters and packages are pouring in and out of the PO's brick building by the thousands daily, Capt. Risher said that his men are prepared to cope with all Christmas mail no matter how large, the volume becomes.

Though the number of pieces of mail handled on an average day usually runs close to 40,000, the Division's post office is now processing 55,000 pieces without showing any signs of undue strain.

Peak load of 65,000 pieces of mail a day was expected yesterday and today. A staff of 80 men are processing the mail.

"Our major problem," the captain explained, "is with the people who don't address their mail properly."

Despite this problem plus a 25 per cent increase in the normal volume of mail facing him, Capt. Risher remains confident that Santa Claus will be able to make his appointed rounds on schedule.



INTO THE SLOTS go thousands of holiday letters as Leatherneck postmen work feverishly to repel this year's onslaught of Christmas mail. Set to give Santa a helping hand, the Marine mailmen expect to handle more than 65,000 pieces of mail daily in the Second Marine Division Post Office (Official USMC Photo).

## Base Officials Spur Recruiting Drive Into Regular Ranks

In keeping with a recent letter encouraging recruiting, reprinted on today's editorial page, from Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune officials this week began taking steps to spur entrance of men into the regular Marine Corps to impart knowledge of service benefits.

Particular emphasis in the drive will be laid on the promotion possibilities outlined in the Commandant's letter. Commanding officers have been authorized, by camp memorandum 510-1951, to appoint unit recruiting officers and establish such recruiting sections as may be necessary to insure a continuing campaign.

All officers and enlisted men whose periods of active service are being ended by discharge or release to inactive duty will be apprised of the benefits of re-enlistment integration into the regular Marine Corps or extension of their tours of obligated active duty.

## Cigar Bowl Special Train Is Booked

The Cigar Bowl special train carrying the Varsity Football Team, Division Band, and spectators will depart from Camp Lejeune at 1830, 25 December 1951 and will return at 0630 31 December. The schedule will be as follows: Depart Camp Lejeune—1930 25 Dec; 1951; Arrive Tampa, Florida—1215 26 Dec; 1951; Depart Tampa, Florida—1300 30 Dec; 1951; Arrive Camp Lejeune—0630 31 Dec. 1951.

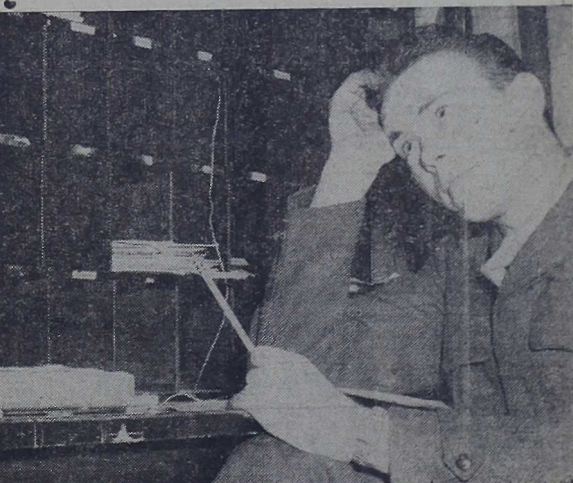
Personnel of this command desiring to attend the Cigar Bowl game may do so with the following stipulations: (a) Pay own fare of \$41.29 tax included for round trip. (b) Provide own meals which may be purchased aboard train. (c) Provide own accommodations. (d) Take necessary leave to cover period away from command. (e) Purchase own tickets to game.

All personnel desiring to attend the Cigar Bowl game via the Special Train are requested to contact the Camp Athletic Office for further details.

## Brooke Team Stops Diego Naval Center

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. —Brooke Medical Center, Lejeune's Cigar Bowl opponent, came through a bruising 17-14 over San Diego Naval Training Center without injury Sunday afternoon. Comet coach Lt. Col. John Kramer starts workouts today for the bowl game.

Clayton Tonnemaker, Brooke ace, has been transferred to Camp Stoneman, Cal., but will play against Lejeune, nevertheless, through a loophole in Army regulations.



MUSICAL MAILMAN—Pfc. Dick Schweitzer searches for words for his latest song at his mail-slot post in the Tenth Marines Regiment Post Office. The songster-postman has one tune well on its way to being published and is hopefully penning others every day (Official USMC Photo).

## Marine's Song Writing Hobby May Pan Out In Famed Alley

A Leatherneck mailman who prefers putting words to music rather than stamps to envelopes is hopefully eyeing the entrance to Tin Pan Alley. He is Pfc. Dick Schweitzer, 22-year-old postman attached to the Tenth Marine Regiment post office here.

## Wilmington Center Sets Yuletide Party

The Servicemen's Information Center, Wilmington, is giving a Christmas party for negro servicemen, announces Mrs. D. G. S. Davis, Director.

The party will be held at the Community Building, of the Taylor Homes Housing Project, on Saturday, December 22.

All colored Marines of Camp Lejeune are cordially invited to attend this affair.

## Devil Pups Drop Second In Row

Dick Lauffer's Camp Lejeune High Devil Pups tasted their second defeat in a row—and their first on a home court in two years—when they dropped a 54-49 decision to Beaufort High at Goette Memorial Field House Tuesday night.

A poor second quarter, when the Sea Dogs tallied 16 points while Lejeune High could only put together four successful free throws, cost the game. Scoring through the other three periods was consistent for both clubs.

Ron Hodge kept his average at 21 points per game with exactly that number to pace scorers.

With no musical background at all, Schweitzer, of Hinsdale, Ill., first began putting words to music as a hobby.

"I just sorta got the urge in the barracks one day," he said, "and before I knew it I had the words for several songs down on paper." Not knowing what his talent was worth, he mailed his first efforts to Hollywood songwriter Ronald Buck, who has hit the jackpot with such songs as "Sparrow in the Treetop" and "Candy and Cake."

Buck took a fancy to one of Schweitzer's first songs called "Twenty-three Minutes to Three," and immediately put the mailman's words to music.

With his first song well on its way to being published, Schweitzer has already written three more lyrics for which Buck is now writing music.

He recently appeared as a guest disc-jockey on Platter Parade over station WJNC and played his first successful composition.

While on his Christmas leave, songster Schweitzer hopes to appear on a disc-jockey show in Chicago and give the public another taste of his musical offerings.

## NURSERY SERVICE

The Paradise Point Nursery will be open for sitting service on Christmas Day, 25 December, 1951, from 1800 to 2300 instead of from 1300 to 1700 as regularly scheduled.



# ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

## — FLICKER FLASHES —

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	500	TC	IA	CT
Distant Drums								20	20
Weekend With Father								20	21
Finders Keepers							20	21	22
Fixed Bayonets						20	21	22	23
I'll Never Forget You					20	21	22	23	24
Seven Days To Noon				20	21	22	23	24	25
Westward the Women			20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Odette		20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Double Dynamite	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Family Secret	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Father's Little Dividend	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Boots Malone	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Girl on the Bridge	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Indian Uprising	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
Storm Over Tibet	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
Dangerous Grounds	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
Harvey	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
I'd Climb the Highest Mountain	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6

CAMP THEATRE — 5, 7, 9 p.m.  
Monday through Friday. Continuous  
shows Saturday, Sunday and  
holidays from 2 p.m. on.  
INDUSTRIAL AREA — (Out-  
doors) 7 p.m. daily.  
ONSLOW BEACH — 8 p.m. dai-  
ly.

COURTHOUSE BAY — 6 (in-  
door), Monday through Saturday.  
At 2 (indoor), Sundays and Holi-  
days.  
NAVAL HOSPITAL — 1 (pa-  
tients) and 7 p.m. daily.  
RIFLE RANGE — 6 and 8 p.m.  
daily. Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT — 6 and  
8:30 p.m. daily.  
AREA 5 THEATER — Daily at  
6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at  
1:30 p.m.  
TENT CAMP — Indoor Thea-  
ter) 6, 8 p.m. daily. Sunday Ma-  
tinee, 2 p.m.

### Matinee

CAMP THEATRE (Saturday): CANYON RAIDERS plus a new  
serial GOVERNMENT AGENT vs PHANTOM LEGION (2 p.m. only)  
Continuous showing of FINDERS KEEPERS from 3:30 p.m.  
TENT CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): 2 p.m. only CANYON RAIDERS  
plus Government Agent vs Phantom Legion No. 1.  
CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): Continuous showing of FIXED BAYO-  
NETS from 2 p.m.

### This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 Bell: FAIR)  
Distant Drums (3 Bells)  
ADVENTURE—Filmed in technicolor and  
starring Gary Cooper and Mari Aldon, this  
story involves a group of soldiers seeking  
an end of an Indian war of 1840, in the  
Florida swamps.  
WEEK-END WITH FATHER (2 Bells)  
COMEDY—Stars Van Heflin and Patricia  
Neal. Two young sons of a widow, and two  
young daughters of a widower try to bring  
their parents together.  
FINDERS KEEPERS (3 Bells)  
COMEDY—Stars Tom "Up Front" Ewell  
and Julia Adams. A parent's two year-old  
brings home a bunch of \$100 bills he finds  
in a vacant lot. Ewell becomes involved  
with crooks trying to recover their stolen  
loot.  
FIXED BAYONETS (3 Bells)  
WAR DRAMA—A single platoon's task of  
holding a section of Korea, permitting the  
withdrawal of a division, is the theme of  
this exciting war movie. Stars Richard  
Basehart and Gene "Steel Helmet" Evans.  
I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU (3 Bells)  
DRAMA—A top-flight cast headed by  
Tyrone Power and Ann Blythe tell the tale  
of a modern-day romance in technicolor.  
SEVEN DAYS TO NOON (4 Bells)  
DRAMA—Thrill-packed English story of  
scientist who threatens to blow up London  
unless Great Britain destroys her stockpile  
of atom bombs.  
WESTWARD THE WOMEN (2 Bells)  
WESTERN—It's Robert Taylor's job to  
take a "wagon train" of women to Cali-  
fornia to become brides. The picture shows  
their fearful journey through mountains  
and deserts. French actress Denise Darcel  
also stars.  
ODETTE (3 Bells)  
WAR DRAMA—This story concerns the  
thrilling exploits of Odette Churchill, real-  
life secret agent for the Allies in France in  
1943. Anna Neagle stars.  
DOUBLE DYNAMITE (3 Bells)  
COMEDY—A bust-your-side-wide-open  
slapstick comedy starring Groucho Marx;  
with Frank Sinatra and Jane Russell  
thrown in for good measure.  
THE FAMILY SECRET (4 Bells)  
DRAMA—An unusually good cast, John  
Derek, Lee J. Cobb and Jody Lawrence in  
a story dealing with moral cowardice.

CHIKUITA MISSING  
Chikuita is missing in action. The  
little white-haired tyke, veteran of  
two Vieques invasions and the On-  
slow Beach campaign last month,  
disappeared last Thursday on the  
Lejeune front. The dog's owner,  
Pfc George Campbell, Barracks  
202, A Company, First Bn, Eighth  
Marines, doesn't know whether she  
was "taken prisoner" or just be-  
came lost while "on patrol." Any-  
way, he'd appreciate a call from  
anyone who has a lead on the pup-  
py.

RUSSIAN CLASS  
Now in recess during the holiday  
leave period, the "Spoken Russian"  
group study class will resume  
meetings January 7 at 7:30 p.m. in  
the court-martial room of Bldg. 53.  
Sgt. James S. Harriman, Camp  
Education Office, has announced.  
New students may enroll January  
7, 8, and 9 by attending classes.

### NEW YEAR'S DANCE

The Courthouse Bay Staff NCO  
Club will hold its New Year's dance  
Jan. 1. The band will play, and the  
bar will be open from 8:30 to 12:30  
a.m. T/Sgt. Stanley B. McPherson,  
President of the Board of Govern-  
ors, has engaged Jack Pate and his  
Combo for the evening of dancing.

### ENROLL FOR COURSES

Registration for the University  
of North Carolina and North Caro-  
lina Extension Program will end  
December 28, the Camp Education  
Office announces. Enrolling in the  
Off-Duty High School Program will  
cease January 2. Personnel inter-  
ested may sign up for courses in  
either program in the Office's  
Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse quar-  
ters, phone 5121.



"AND THE BAND plays the  
polka while she . . ." Yessir,  
treading the boards in a burles-  
que theater is none other than  
the lovely, shapely Virginia Ma-  
yo. It's a part she's playing in  
her latest flicker, "Working Her  
Way Through College." She has  
to work?!

## Superman Slips Into Cam

By PHIL SANBORNE

Superman slipped inconspicuously into this bar  
week in the person of Pfc. Robert P. Skilling, veteran  
radio, television and Broadway. And the Marine Corps  
right to work — in the radio section of the Second  
Division's Public Information Office.

A 22-year-old trouper with 18  
years of show business under his  
belt, Skilling, of New York City,  
was drafted into the Marine Corps  
last September after treading the  
boards with some of the greatest  
names in show business.

### Family Start

Born into a theatrical family, the  
veteran trouper began his stage  
career at the age of four when he

stepped before the footlight  
his father, Robert, mother,  
and two brothers and a  
World War II broke up the  
family. Trained by his mother,  
the original Ziegfeld girls,  
father, who has written a  
dozed scores of stage show-  
ing plunged into radio work  
early part of the last war.  
Portraying every type of  
ter imaginable, he rode th  
with the Cisco Kid, soared  
the stratosphere as Su  
haunted houses with the S  
and sought high adventu  
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mily for many years.

### Television Star

Then came the advent of  
sion — and soon the good-  
young actor, singer, comed  
dancer was landing jobs w  
Jan Murray Show, the Milto  
show, the Kraft Television  
ter, Studio One, William G  
Martin Kane show, Captain  
and his Video Rangers.

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appeared on Tallulah Bank  
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a Broadway play. On the  
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and Kywie in the "Hasty L  
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of "Brigadoon" and has ap  
in several summer stock sho  
Skilling was emceeing the  
and Hardart Show the day  
he was inducted into the M



### Just For The Record

KOREA — Pfc Robert A. Juhl,  
Chicago, Ill., and his wife "talk"  
to one another on tape recordings,  
a system they like better than mere  
letter writing.

For five months since arriving  
in Korea, Juhl has been receiving  
tape recorded letters from his wife  
giving the homey details of life  
in the United States.

He has a recorder on which he  
plays the message from his wife  
and then makes recordings answer-  
ing her questions.

"It brings me closer to home  
and believe it or not, a letter makes  
me more homesick than my wife's  
voice," he said.

African Hunter: "While wander-  
ing around a native village I spot-  
ted a leopard."

Sweet Young Thing: "Don't be  
silly—They grow that way."

### Triple-Threat M

Maker Hits Leje

Under the aegis of Camp S  
Services, Englishman and s  
sador of good will, William  
"Bill" Cope, and his talented  
will start swinging along the  
jeune theater circuit next W  
day in a program of popular  
classical music.

The variety virtuoso, pro  
on piano, accordion, and banjo  
play the following schedule:

Wednesday, Dec. 26, 6 p.m.  
Courthouse Bay Theater

Wednesday, Dec. 26, 7:30 p.m.  
Rifle Range Theater

Thursday, Dec. 27, 6 p.m.—  
ford Point Theater

Thursday, Dec. 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Tent Camp Theater

Friday, Dec. 28, 2 p.m. —  
Hospital Wards

Friday, Dec. 28, 8:30 p.m.  
Marston Pavilion

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Knock
- Makes less dense
- Mohammedan title
- Lubricate
- Swift
- Ingredient
- Scold (colloq.)
- Ventilates
- Halt
- Class
- Doubt
- Assist
- Recite in union
- Japanese measure
- Free of
- Dull sounds
- Conducted
- Man's nickname
- Talks idly
- Possessive pronoun
- Discourage
- Liquid measure
- Paper measure
- Reveal
- Saccharine
- Pertaining to the side
- Confederate
- Talks idly
- Wipe out
- Exist
- Earning
- Lesser
- Fall behind
- DOWN
- Fish eggs
- Be ill
- Gratified
- Jog
- Slips
- Tended
- Dwell
- Closes
- Girl's name
- Lesser
- Fissure
- Playhouse
- Factual
- Algonquian
- Indian
- At that place
- Man's nickname
- Suffix
- Adherent of
- Symbol for
- nickon
- Methods
- Make suitable
- Obtained
- Consumed
- Glove
- Mud
- Smooth
- Anon
- Low
- Crafty
- Tiny
- Once around
- track
- Macaw
- Limb
- Artificial language

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7—Low

8—Adherent of

9—Symbol for

10—nickon

11—Methods

12—Make suitable

13—Obtained

14—Consumed

15—Glove

### This Week At Marston Pavilion

TONIGHT — Stag or Drag —  
—8:30 to 11:30 — White Person-  
nel.  
FRIDAY — Informal Dancing  
All Evening.  
SATURDAY — Dancing 8 to  
12 — Floor Show 9:30.  
SUNDAY — Dancing 2 to 8 —  
Informal — Radio Show and  
Dancing 8:30 to 12.  
MONDAY — Christmas Eve  
Party with Sully Mason & Legs &  
Laughs of 1952.  
TUESDAY — Dancing 7 to 12.  
WEDNESDAY — Dancing 8 to  
12. Music for dancing every even-  
ing by Smokey Stover and his  
Mell-Tones — featuring Lynn  
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