

**Commissary Closed**  
**for New Year's**

J. L. Boll, Officer in Charge of the Commissary Store, has announced the Commissary will be open Monday, December 11 and closed on Tuesday, December 12 and Wednesday the 25th of December. The store will be open Monday, December 11 and closed on Tuesday, December 12 and Wednesday the 1st and 6 January 1952."

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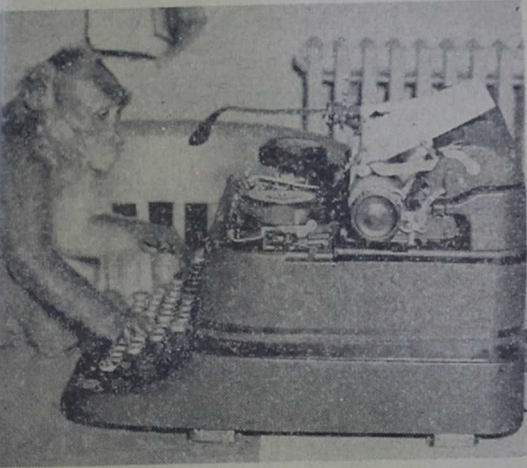
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### New MOS (Monk on Staff)



**By SLAKE**

After reading about the GLOBE needing writers, I didn't key around. I high-tailed it over. My boss, Pfc Ken W. Ulrich, 8th Tanks, said I ought to go through channels. I figured trees would be a quicker.

After a brief harangue with GLOBE gorillas, whereby we agreed that I would work more than just peanuts, they let me to climb up and go to work.

That's me, of course, at the typewriter. When it comes to typing that's where this monkey-ness. If I use all four hands, I get up to around, oh, say, a

measly 125 words a minute (excuse me a minute while I practice . . . now is the time for all good monkeys . . .)

This newspaper duty ain't—wups, gotta watch that—ISN'T bad. As long as you don't ape the style of the present staff, yuh gottit made. This is not nearly as rough as the Philippines. I was with the First Bat, Rhesus, you know—I wear the Philippine Coconut Cluster (crossed bananas on a field of striped bark).

Like Ulrich, I had a communications "spec" but we're getting that changed to MOS (Monk on Staff) 0000-0. Right now I'm on comrats at Wrightsville Beach. If any yu deck apes hear of any limbs around here I could get out on, I'd appreciate a call. Tarawa Terrace is nice, I hear, but they cut down too many trees. Enough of this chatter and baboonery . . . see you later, chimps, er-a-I mean, champs.

### Navy Cross To Gen. Harris' Son, Missing In Korea

The only son of Maj. Gen. Field Harris, deputy commander, FM-Flant, has been awarded the Navy Cross for heroism though now missing in action in Korea. He is Lt. Col. William F. Harris, 33, last seen Dec. 7, 1950 as he led a counter-attack against an overwhelming Chinese force during the Chosin Reservoir breakout.

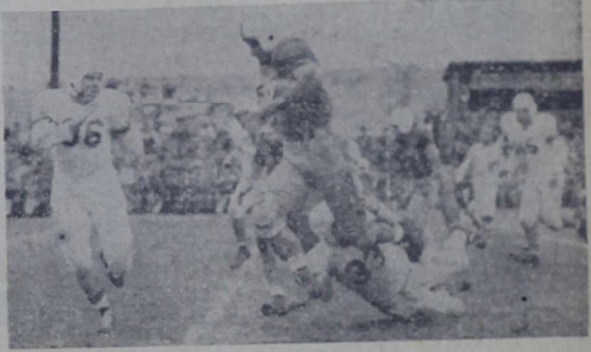
A former Camp Lejeune officer, Colonel Harris was commanding officer of the Third Battalion, Seventh Marines. While directing his unit in affording flank protection for the regimental vehicle train and the division trains' first echelon proceeding from Hagaru-ri to Kotori, he was suddenly attacked during early morning darkness by a vastly outnumbering Chinese force.



LT. COL. HARRIS

With his column disposed on open, frozen terrain and in danger of being cut off, Colonel Harris personally led a group of men in a bold attack which neutralized the position, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and allowing the convoy to proceed. During the engagement he consistently exposed himself to devastating grenade, rifle and automatic weapons fire.

If he has been captured, it is Colonel Harris' second experience as a prisoner of war. During World War II he was taken at Corregidor's fall and held by the Japanese for 27 months. For his part in the island's defense he was awarded the Bronze Star.



**ON HIS WAY**—Lejeune halfback Ed Romankowski sets sail during the Electronics Bowl game. Defensive halfback Kenny Konz is moving in on the tackle after Tarpon center Jim Ward's lunge at the ball carrier had failed. (Official USMC Photo).

### AF Drowns Out Lejeune Grid Machine 13-0 In Wet Electronics Bowl Game

By BOB VAN ATTA

**BILOXI, MISS.** — A hepped-up Keesler Air Force Base football team achieved a double objective with their 13-0 humbling of the Camp Lejeune Marines before a rain and wind swept crowd of 12,000 in the annual Electronics Bowl grid extravaganza here Sunday afternoon.

Out to win for their popular coach, Major Wayne Parsley, who left for European assignment immediately after the game, the Air Force operatives also avenged the 32-7 drubbing from Lejeune in last year's Electronics feature.

After a rock-'em, sock-'em first half dominated by the defensive platoons, the Tarpons scored the first time they gained ball possession following half-time intermission.

#### Second Half Action

Lejeune received the second-half kickoff. Unable to gain, Jim Enzinger's boot into the wind was downed on the Leatherneck 39. Five plays later Bob Ratcliffe cut off right tackle for 10 yards and

the score. After two successful conversion placements—each of which was marked by a Lejeune penalty, Ratcliffe plunged across for the extra point.

On the second play of the final quarter, Jack Morris of the University of Oregon swept around left end, tight-roped the sideline, and cut back on a 53-yard sprint that concluded the day's scoring.

#### Close Call

The winners threatened early in the second quarter, when they pushed to Lejeune's 31 on Conte's screen pass and an unnecessary roughness assessment against the

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### Santa Claus Rushes Season With Visits to Post Exchanges

Santa Claus makes four pre-Christmas visits to Camp Lejeune this year. Tomorrow and the next day he's interested in kiddies' fitness reports.

The bewhiskered gent will listen to small fry's stories over at the Central Annex and Children's PX (Central Annex) in Bldg. 67, during the following hours:

Friday, Dec. 14 (tomorrow) from 10 to 1730  
 Saturday, Dec. 15 — from 1000 to 1300 — from 1400 to 1730  
 Friday, Dec. 21 — from 1400 to 1730  
 Saturday, Dec. 22 — from 1000 to 1300 — from 1400 to 1730

Authorities at the Central Annex reported kiddies who approached Santa and told him their story, could get every consideration in view of the sudden switch in behavior during December.

### 14,000 Men Slated For Corps In Feb.

The largest draft for the Marine Corps since it began to dip into the Selective Service manpower pool last August will be received in February, 1952 as 14,000 of the 55,000 men inducted that month go to the Leathernecks. The remaining 41,000 will be taken by the Army, according to a recent Defense Department order.

This latest call will be 4,560 less than January's and will bring the total drafted since Selective Service was re-established in September, 1950 to 849,330. Of these the Army has received 782,000, while 67,330 have been taken by the Marines.

### Pearl Harbor Ceremony



**PEARL HARBOR**—Maj. Gen. William O. Brice (left), deputy commander, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, presents Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., with the three star flag as it was hoisted down in departure ceremonies here. General Shepherd departed immediately after the ceremony for Washington, D. C. where he will assume duty as commandant of the Marine Corps on January 1. General Brice will act as commander of Fleet Marine Force Pacific until the arrival early in January of Lt. Gen. Franklin A. Hart who will relieve General Shepherd here.

### Exchanges Open For Xmas Rush

Harried Lejeune Christmas shoppers will get an extra day of grace in their yuletide buying efforts next Monday as the Marine Corps Central Exchange, the Men's Shop, and the Central Annex (Women's Shop) remain open all day during regular hours.

The three emporiums will also keep their doors open till 8 p.m. on Friday, December 21 in an effort to ease the season's customary last-minute rush.

As holiday routine has been authorized for December 24, sales-weary Exchange employees, many of them servicemen's dependents, will get a day of rest as the Marine marts remain closed until the day after Christmas.

"After all," comments Lt. Col. G. F. Waters Jr., Exchange Officer, "our salespeople are human too—they'll still have trees to trim and shopping to do. And don't forget those aching feet."



**PLEASANTLY SURROUNDED**—"Your blush is showing, Sergeant!" laughs Louise Lust, Freddie Shaffer's versatile singer and trumpeter, as she adjusts Tech/Sgt. Thomas B. Curry's tie during an intermission at the Staff Club. Tom, assisting Manager Wm. Steward, had to be coaxed to pose—imagine! The all-girl orchestra was featured four nights at the club, and played to a packed house each time. (Official USMC Photo).

# ..Music, To My Ears, Means..

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC?

**HM1 JAMES T. PROPHITT, INFIRMARY, MB** — My favorite type of music is popular music . . . I guess because I enjoy dancing and listening to it. I am very fond of Perry Como, as a recording artist. His style is so smooth and effortless, that he makes for easy listening. The songs "Because" and "Stardust" represent the particular type I enjoy listening to.



**CPL. LAURA J. LOMSKI, WOMAN MARINE CO., MB** — I prefer classical music, because it's smooth, and seems to give me an inner satisfaction and consolation that other types of music don't. I like to go to concerts and operas, for then I not only get to hear my favorite music, but can watch the musicians create it. I like the music from "Carmen" very much.



**DN FRANCIS R. MULLIGAN, 2ND COMBAT SERVICE GROUP** — While I was in high school, I was crazy about swing and jazz, and collected an awful lot of records of that type. Now that I'm a bit older, I prefer light classical stuff and I like the background music used in ballets. Light classical music seems to have more depth, more lasting quality than other music.



**CPL. JOSE ONTIVEROS, H&S BN, MB** — Generally speaking, I suppose I like popular music best. I like Stan Kenton's music to listen to. Ordinarily, I like the faster music to dance to, the type Louis Jordan usually plays. And being from El Paso, near the border of Mexico, I have grown to like Mexican and Latin American music. I really enjoy dancing rumbas, tangos, mambos and the like; they get you all fired up.



**SGT. JOHN C. REBE, MP CO., MB** — Swing with Kaye; I like me. But like other of music Hawaiian. That, I dance to as a sister seems to lot of phispiration documen one feels compelled to dar Out at Hawaii when I was there, my favorite was "I member You."



**CPL. JAMES M. DIXON, MP CO., MB** — I love hillbilly music best, myself. I like the music they play on the "Grand Old Opera" on Saturday nights. Eddie Arnold, Tennessee Ernie, and Red Foley, to name a few, make the recordings I like to hear. Especially, I get a big kick out of songs like "San Antonio Rose." I'm from that great state of Texas, you see!



**FIRST LT. VIRGINIA J. SHERMAN, WOMAN MARINE CO., MB** — Down in North Carolina, I like anything radio station WJNC plays on its disc shows. That includes popular, jazz . . . most anything that's noisy. Oh, yes; I love the Marine Corps Hymn and the Washington Post March. On the other extreme, I like Guy Lombardo's music to dance to, because my husband likes it.



**SGT. JOHN L. GIRTH, CAMP POST OFFICE, MB** — Well, now, I love square dance music; it's a lot of fun to dance to, and you get a big kick out of it. Everybody seems to get in the spirit of it and join in the fun. But then when I get tired of that, I like to get in the mood for the "blues," the way-down-in-New Orleans type. It makes me feel "ready," uh, well, you know.



**MRS. MILTON H. JERABEK, CAMP LIBRARIES** — Well, you'll probably laugh when I tell you what I like. But I'm from Wisconsin, so I like polka music best of all, especially the "Cherry Picker's Polka." It's the best dance polka I can think of, and I sure love to dance to Romy Gosz's polka recordings. Polkas are real funny, and I like funny music.



**MRS. "DOTIE" REBE, COBBLER SHOP, MB** — My favorite type of music is light classical and classical. I have a strong liking for Mario Lanza's singing and his type of songs: "Because of You," "It's The Loveliest Night In The Year," and other such types. When I'm dancing, I much prefer music of Guy Lombardo. I like dances and concerts also.



## Look Before You Leap Is Advise Of Camp Legal-ites

An actual courtroom, a 20-member staff and volumes of law books are the props that keep the well-oiled machinery of the Camp's Court Martial Section humming smoothly. Streamlined to keep pace with the newly-implemented Uniform Code of Justice, the section is located on the first deck of bustling Bldg. 1.

Topmost on the section's long-listed itinerary is a fair trial for all, protection of the rights of the accused and free legal advice to Marines here. Says Camp Legal Officer, Major N. C. Newell, an Alabama lawyer, "Our personnel are well qualified. They include three law officers who correspond to civilian judges and others who serve as trial and defense counsels."

### Expert Personnel

Legal background of the unit's personnel is perhaps typified by Mrs. Margaret Stein, a court reporter, who worked on the Vienna and Nuremberg Nazi War Guilt Trials. A WAVE in 1944, '45 and '46, Mrs. Stein took a job with the Army's Judge Advocate in Italy before being discharged. Another is Mrs. Mae Merica who for several years has been a court reporter at trials here.

Rounding out the talent-packed Court Martial Section are Majors Leroy Bald, a Maryland lawyer, J. W. Yager, an Ohio counselor, and J. R. Motelewski, a lawyer from Wisconsin. Other similarly qualified legal brains contribute their share at trials and review of trials.

### You May Attend

Trials can be seen by all, just like civilian courts. Many Lejeune

Marines take advantage of off-duty hours to watch the proceedings. Each carries away a lasting impression of the fairness of military justice as practiced by the aforementioned personnel.

Handling the enormous amount of paper work, a by-product of the beaver-busy section, are M/Sgt. R. W. Burroughs, the legal chief, S-Sgt. R. E. Clancy, the NCO in charge of the section and Miss Aphalla Koonce.

Offering free advice to Leather-necks is another of the unit's main jobs. Capt. H. M. C. Hewson, a North Carolina lawyer, is the Legal Assistance Officer. His office, open five and one-half days a week, pours out information on all aspects of legal subjects, ranging from data on contractual obligations to interpreting recent legislation voted by Congress.



**INTERROGATION**—A counselor questions a witness in the box at the left while a court reporter (right front) makes a transcription of the proceedings (Dolan drawing).



**AT THE BAR**—The sketching pencil of Bill Dolan, GLOBE artist, caught this typical courtroom scene during a session at the beaver-busy court martial section in Building 1. Defense counsel (standing at left) is presenting his side of the case. That's the counsel table in the foreground. The court's panel, usually consisting of five to seven members, is at the right rear.



**BIRTHDAY PARTY**—". . . and I'm the next youngest!" jokes Lt. Col. John H. Griebel, C of S, Force Troops, after presenting the first slice of cake to Pfc Robert Drake, "baby" of 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion. The occasion was the celebration of the unit's 1st anniversary. Lt. Col. Regan Fuller, battalion commander, smiles in the background (Official USMC Photo).

## 2nd Amphib Reconnaissance Unit Marks First Birthday

On December 1, last year, Camp Lejeune got an early Christmas present. It was an impressive package labelled "Second Amphibious Reconnaissance Battalion," and it came in a bundle — of 12 Quonset huts to Tent Camp.

When the wraps were ripped open, out stepped eight Marines, the nucleus of the present day full battalion. Today, this little fellow is a year old, loaded with comprehensive reconnaissance training, and will pit his muscle-flex against any enemy.

The celebration was marked by festivities which started at noon at the battalion's present headquarters, Stone Bay. Lt. Col. Regan Fuller the unit's commanding officer—one of the original outfit—and Col. John H. Griebel, Chief of Staff of Force Troops, conducted a colorful inspection of troops.

Following that, the band struck up some music as the men trooped into a holly and pine decorated mess hall for a banquet. A huge birthday cake was saber-cut by Col. Griebel, the first piece going to Pfc Robert Drake Recon's youngest Marine.

Lt. Col. Fuller spoke of the early days at Tent Camp and the 12 months of intensive training which followed and culminated in the LANTFLEX-52 problem. Col. Griebel, representing Brig. Gen. Gregon Williams, who was out of town, complimented the men on their appearance.

So, to a group which "has lived in the boon-docks more than it has

in barracks and has spent more hours in the surf than under shelter." Col. Fuller promised medals and better things for future anniversaries of the Second Amphib Reconners.

## Xmas Music Recital In Chapel Sunday

An organ and vocal recital of Christmas music will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Camp Protestant Chapel. Cpl. Joseph Spatarisano, a tenor, will sing a selection of Yuletide numbers accompanied by Cpl. Joseph L. Saleeby, who will also solo.

Spatarisano, a veteran of several years of solo and chrous work in New York, has recently sung in Wilmington's Grace Methodist Church. Saleeby has played frequently at services in the Camp Chapel and the Trailer Park Chapel and during Lent gave two recitals in the Camp Chapel which were enthusiastically received.

### HOLIDAY ROUTINE

Holiday routine for both Christmas and New Year's Eves, December 24 and 31, has been authorized by Camp Memorandum 509-1951. This is in addition to the Christmas and New Year's holiday routine.

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**New Medal Issued**

**Marine Promotion Tests Scheduled During January**

Promotion tests for Marine Corps personnel will be given between 7-23 January, according to the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal. Eligible personnel are those who, on 30 June 1952, have six months service in grade (if privates first class or corporals), one year service in grade (if sergeants or staff sergeants), and eighteen months in grade (if technical sergeants).

The Marine Corps said that service in grade, for purposes of the exams, includes service in either the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve, active or inactive. Computation of service in grade will be based on the date of rank, not the date of promotion.

Personnel whose enlistments expire prior to 30 June 1952, may compute their service in grade as though they had effected a reenlistment or extension of their enlistment.

General Military Subjects tests will be given to privates first class and corporals (both men and women) on two dates, 7 and 21 January. GMS tests for sergeants (both men and women) will be administered on 8 and 22 January. Technical tests will be given on 9 and 23 January.

The announcement said that elements of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, including Aircraft, FMF, Pac need not adhere to the listed dates if it is impracticable to do so. Instead, they may be examined during the testing period at any time prescribed by the commanding general.

Complete details on the examinations, including time limits for each, can be found in Marine Corps Memorandum Number 100-51, dated 13 Nov.

**Sgt. Is Major In Name Only**

Scores of harried and confused file clerks heaved a sigh of relief this week as the Marine Corps' only "major" who wears sergeant's stripes on his sleeve was released to inactive duty.

It's not that the clerks think that Sgt. Major B. Houston is not a good man. They think he is just grand — if he would only change his name to something that would give them and their erasers a little peace of mind.

For 28-year-old Houston is not a major. In fact he is not even a sergeant major — he's just plain old Sgt. Major B. Houston of East Point, Ga.

Houston admits, and the file clerks will heartily agree, that it sometimes takes much confusion, cussing and raising of eyebrows before he is able to unscramble his first name from his rank long enough to convince people he is a buck sergeant and no more.

A veteran of World War II, Houston fought with the Second Marine Division at Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa. Recalled to active duty a year ago, Houston served as a baker in the 2nd Service Battalion of the famed Second Marine Division.

**Five Veterans Receive Awards**

A Bronze Star, three Letters of Commendation and a Purple Heart Award were presented last week to five Marine veterans of Korea, by Col. J. A. White, Commanding Officer of H&S Bn., MB.

Before an 80-man honor guard of H&S Bn. troops, Cpl. Jack L. Ryle, 21, received the Bronze Star Medal. Letters of Commendation, with Ribbon and Pendant, were presented to Cpl. Marvin L. Burcaw, 22; Cpl. Earl T. Shook, 20; and Sgt. John C. Ward, 23. Recipient of the Purple Heart Award was Cpl. Robert M. Ryan, 22.

Corporal Ryle received the Bronze Star for his heroic actions in Korea on April 24 of this year, when as a communications man, he, without regard for personal safety, restored lines after the enemy had severed the wires.

**URGE REGISTRATION**

Only eight days remain for registration in the University of North Carolina and North Carolina College Extension Program and the Off-duty High School Program, the Camp Education Office announces. Enrolling will continue in the Office's Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse quarters until December 21.



**FAMILY PATTERN**—The Hayes family relaxing at home on a sectional divan Sgt. Hayes built and upholstered. His wife, an ex-Marine, made the divan covers and curtain in the background. Children are, left to right, Susie, 5; Margarette, 4; and Mary Charlene, 1 month (Official USMC Photo).

**Hammer-Handy Marine Finds Handicraft Hobby Pays Off**

By AL SEYMOUR

This hammer-handy Marine is making his hobby pay off. MSgt. William M. Hayes, MT Co. top sergeant, who lives at 411 W. Peleliu Drive, Tarawa Terrace, has, through his hobby, completely furnished two bedrooms and his living room. He's sold several thousands of dollars worth of beautiful furniture, all handmade, and is still going strong.

**Uses Rare Woods**

Using rare and expensive woods, some of which he brought back from a tour of duty at Pearl Harbor and the remainder of which he buys from novelty wood concerns, Hayes produces simulated antiques. His handiwork compares favorably with furniture on the market. In fact, business men have approached him with offers to produce the same sort of work for them.

Among his handicraft, made all in his spare time, are Hollywood beds, a gorgeous cabinet radio for which he turned down a 450-dollar offer, and a modernistic sectional divan complete with built-in book cases. Closeted in the radio is a record player with a push and presto it's open device.

**Enlisted His Wife**

As proof he's as good a salesman, Hayes reports he enlisted his wife in the Marines when he was pulling duty as a recruiter for MWRD at Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. Hayes, an artisan in her own right, designs and makes covers for the furniture. By the way, she's canning a good part of the Hayes family's (four children) food requirements. The Missus served from May 1943 to April 1945 being discharged as a corporal. So anything from furniture to food this family can supply for itself.

Another item of which both the Hayes are very proud are the original hand-painted lamps and lamp shades which the "top" can toss off in about two hours or so. Hayes developed his own process for making these lamps and it's almost certain that commercial concerns would give that proverbial right eye to have craftsmen with his talent.

Hayes takes monkey-pod and glues it to an ordinary wood base.

He then handpaints the lamp by rubbing in with his hand a special solution of lacquer producing a gleaming effect. For the shade he uses Philippine rice (weed, a lovely pattern, and glues to a piece of cardboard, painted a pastel shade. His wife, who sometimes wonders if he spends too much time on his hobby, says, "It's a good hobby. Look at our pretty krick-knacks."



**LAMPLIGHTER**—Master Sgt. Hayes at work on the body of an Aladdin Lamp. He makes the lamps from monkey-pod, and rubs varnish in by hand. His wife makes the shades by gluing Philippine rice weed to ordinary cardboard, painting the cardboard a beautiful pastel shade. He can knock one out in an hour, and could sell it for \$10 (Official USMC Photo).



**BUILDS RADIO**—Master Sgt. Charles Hayes, 1st Sgt. Motor Transport Co., tunes in his radio which he built himself at cost of \$75. He has been offered more than \$350 for it. He is especially proud of the fact that while overseas, he could pick "stateside" stations (Official USMC Photo).



**MEDALIST**—Colonel Charles H. Cox, 48, Reserve Planning Director at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C., is first Marine to receive the new Armed Forces Reserve Medal. Medal, authorized last year by President Truman, is for 10 years meritorious service in the Reserve. Colonel Cox, a Reservist for 10 years, receives the medal from Brig. Gen. Randolph McCall Pat, Director of the USMCR (Official USMC Photo).

**Commandant Lauds Lejeune NRA Shots**

In recognition of their crack shooting in the 1951 National Rifle Association titular matches, 2d Lt. R. E. De La Hunt, Lejeune's chief range officer, and TSgt. Frank S. Hoffman, 2d Combat Service Group, have been awarded letters of commendation by Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps.

Lieutenant De La Hunt, captain and coach of the Marine Barracks rifle team, garnered the Du Pont trophy and a gold medal by placing first in the NRA Service Rifle National Championship. A member of the FMFLant squad, Sergeant Hoffman was high scorer in the Wimbledon Cup Match, for which he won the Farr trophy, during the NRA tournament at Camp Matthews, Calif. September 27-30.

Writing to Lieutenant De La Hunt, General Cates stated, "In winning the Du Pont trophy, you have distinguished yourself as the Individual National Champion with the Service Rifle for the year 1951. I take pleasure in congratulating you upon your success and commend you for your proficiency in small-arms marksmanship."

In addition to copping the Du Pont Trophy, which is now at Headquarters Marine Corps, Lieutenant De La Hunt placed second in the President's Match, third in the Navy Cup Match, and seventh in the Scott Trophy Match. His Marine Barracks squad won a total of one gold, four silver, and five bronze awards.

**MARINE PAULINE P. Bura**—a Lieutenant Colonel and one of highest ranking WM officers, was recently released to active duty from her post as assistant personnel officer at the 1st Department of the Pacific Headquarters in San Francisco. Coming Marines in 1943, Colonel Bura met trained in first class of women Marine officers and served at Camp Lejeune, Quantico, and Headquarters Marine Corps.

any Camp Lejeune Marines from Arlington, Va., who are not planning to go home for Christmas, please contact Lt. C. E. Kemp, Public Information Office, Phone 5, as soon as possible.



**PENNANT WINNERS**—After presenting the second mess pennant in two months to Messhall II at Tent Camp, Brig. Gen. Wm. S. Fellers, Deputy Camp Commander, inspects galley and chow. The Goodman brothers, mess sergeants who guided their team to victory in June, October and November were highly praised by General Fellers, who called them an "outstanding brother combination." Technical Sergeant W. C. Goodman, (left), inspects a pan of roast pork with the general, while Colonel Griebel watches in the background (Official USMC Photo).

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## Gruesome? You Bet Your Life!



**SHE WON'T BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS** - A realistic coffin is portrayed by Pfc Joan Lyon, Woman Marine Company, MB, in a scene from Montford Point's car safety playlet, "So Long Pal," presented Monday at the MPC theatre (Official USMC Photo).



**THIS COULD BE YOU!!** - Pfc William H. George, MT School Co., Montford Point, makes a vivid picture of an automobile accident victim in a scene from "So Long Pal," a car safety playlet presented Monday at the MPC theatre (Official USMC Photo).

## Stress Car Safety In Montford Play

Amidst stage sounds of screaming tires and delirious pleading of the injured - portending Christmas sea on wrecks - a car safety playlet, "So Long Pal," was presented Monday at the Montford Point Theatre.

The little play, written, narrated and directed by Warrant Officer William W. Draper, instructor of Motor Transport Officers' Class, was enacted by a cast of Marines.

Warrant Officer Draper said the play had three objectives: To give a shock presentation of the cause and effects of unsafe driving; to make the living, and dying, scenes of motoring accidents come to life in the minds of those who attend; and to encourage individuals, as drivers, to exercise greater caution while behind the "wheel."

Slides of pictures of Marines killed in automotive accidents, their names, age, rank, organization, and the wreck scenes added to the effectiveness of the show.

The playlet will be shown again tomorrow and on Monday.



**A GRIM WARNING FOR ALL** - Emphasizing a serious point is Warrant Officer William W. Draper, author, director, and narrator in "So Long Pal," an auto safety playlet presented at the Montford Point theatre on Monday. The play portended the possible Christmas season wreck (Official USMC Photo).

## Chaplain's Corner

### Number One Team

To be the number one team of the nation is the aspiration many varsity football teams have. This goal is reached through many hours of hard work, training, practice and discipline on the part of every member of the team.

There is a position awaiting you on the number one religious team of the world. The coach and captain of this victorious team is Jesus, and He is ever seeking faithful and loyal men who are willing to say with the Apostle Paul, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." To be a successful player on the Christian team one must be willing to put his faith and trust in Jesus, as their personal Saviour. Members of a successful football team have to say, "No" through self-discipline to many physical

temptations, and as members of the great Christian team of life we have to learn to discipline our actions; and with sincere hearts say, "Lord, thy will be done."

The number one football team of the nation learns the fundamentals of football and puts them to practice in every game. The same is true in being a member of the Christian team, for we, too, must learn the Christian fundamentals and practice them each day we live. One of the great fundamentals of the Christian life is that of faith in God, and in our fellowman, and because of this faith, we are able to endure the hardest battles of life. The criteria of your own strength is determined by the faith you have in God, one's own ability, and fellowman - Chaplain Alla W. Robertson.

## Traffic Violations

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE**-Sgt. James F. Conklin, tags and permit revoked permanently; Sgt. Harry L. Cookhill, tags and permit revoked permanently; Pfc Ollen F. Streets, referred to Commanding Officer.

**RECKLESS DRIVING**-Pfc E. H. Duck, issuance of tags and permit suspended permanently; Sgt. James F. Conklin, tags and permit suspended permanently; Pfc Bobby R. Wright, tags and permit, suspended 60 days; Pfc Ollen F. Streets, referred to Commanding Officer; Pvt. James W. Valentine, permit suspended 60 days; Cpl. Richard K. Hutchinson, tags and permit suspended 30 days; Sgt. Albert J. Goutte, permit suspended 30 days; Cpl. Herman B. Bohannon, issuance of permit suspended 30 days; Pfc William R. Stefancik, issuance of tags and permit suspended 1 year; Sgt. Lloyd Ball, issuance of permit suspended 6 months; Sgt. Jack E. Charlton, warning.

**IMPROPER BACKING**-Pfc Frank G. Randlett, Cpl. Anthony J. Difolco and Pfc Daniel D. Donaghy.

**RUNNING MAIN GATE**-Mr. Mack D. Canady and Mr. Melvin Harris.

**DISOBEYING TRAFFIC SIGN**-Sgt. Lester F. Hunter and Pfc Jack Nyvens.

**NO CAMP PERMIT**-Pfc Clay B. Bond, Pfc Robert W. Anderson and Cpl. Anthony J. Difolco.

**FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE**-Pfc Bobby R. Wright and SSgt. Joseph N. Jellinski.

**NO WRITTEN PERMISSION OBTAINED**-Pfc Clay B. Bond and Pfc Robert W. Anderson.

**SPREADING**-Pfc Allen L. Dodd, SSgt. John A. Keichtly, Pfc Richard E. Dietrichson, Pfc R. J. Wiley, Sgt. Edward L. Jackson, Cpl. Carman Barnett, Cpl. Lawrence R. Allen, TSgt. L. M. Callegos, Pfc H. W. Davenport, SSgt. Eugene S. Sinclair, Cpl. Raymond R. Costa, Mr. W. Taylor, Pfc Joseph A. Buoniello, Sgt. Richard E. Barrett, Pfc Miley E. Zeigler.

**IMPROPER DISPLAY OF TAGS**-SSgt. Eugene Thierien, Lt. Stephen L. Jenkins and Pfc William J. Pappas.

**NO BASE REGISTRATION**-Sgt. Stanley Dunbrovski.

**PASSING STORED SCHOOL BUS**-SSgt. Walker R. Crump.

**FAILURE TO YIELD 1/2 ROAD TO ONCOMING TRAFFIC**-Mr. Robert M. Watson.

**NO STATE LICENSE**-Sgt. Fred M. McIver, Cpl. Anthony J. Difolco, Pfc Ollen F. Street, Jr., and Sgt. Lloyd Ball.

**EXPIRED 10 DAY STICKER**-Sgt. Thomas J. Marcus, Sgt. Carl W. Hamilton and Pfc Thomas A. Denlinger.

**FAILED TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION**-Pfc E. L. Staley, Cpl. John L. Bullis and Pfc Peter Arend.

**PERMITTING UNLICENSED PERSON TO OPERATE VEHICLE**-Cpl. John L. Bullis, Cpl. Chester A. Klosewicz and Pfc Bernard J. Driscoll.

**DEFENSIVE EQUIPMENT**-Cpl. Joseph B. Bell, Pfc Santo Lento.

**ILLEGAL PARKING**-15.

## 34 Navy Relief Workers Honored

General Ray A. Robinson awarded pins and certificates to local volunteer workers to Navy Relief, thanked them for their efforts in the last 10 months and asked for continued cooperation in 1952. The Navy Relief Advisory Board ceremony was held in Bldg. 2.

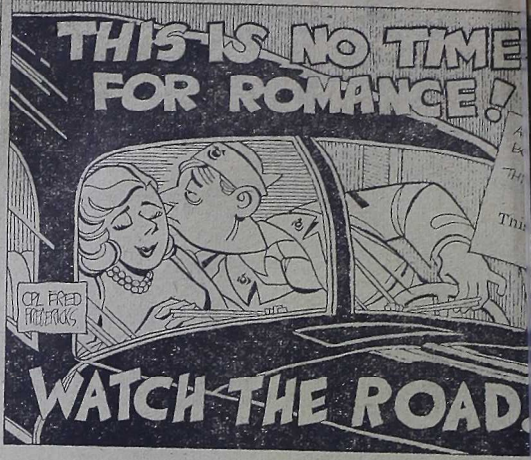
Thirty-two ladies received certificates for having successfully completed the training course for volunteer workers. Among them were many who had volunteered hours working in the Navy Relief offices aiding local personnel tackle sundry problems.

Navy Relief pins were awarded to Mrs. Walker A. Reeves and Ms. Frank H. Renfrow for having completed 100 hours of service.

Commander Abbott Peterson, Camp Chaplain and Executive Vice-President of the Navy Relief Advisory Board, announced that the new quarters of the Red Cross building will be ready soon.



The Jewish religious school will be resumed this Sunday, 16 December, at 1015, at the Paradise Point schoolhouse, building 2624 (opposite the fire station). The school was interrupted by Lantflex 52.



General Ray A. Robinson and Mrs. C. K. Youngkin (extreme right) presented the two center ladies with Navy Relief pins awarded for having completed 100 hours of service with the organization. The emblem recipients are: Mrs. Frank H. Renfrow (next to the general); and Mrs. Walker A. Reeves (Official USMC Photo).

## NAVY RELEASES

Christmas at home for enlisted Naval Reserve or regular Navy personnel who would normally be eligible for discharge or release between December 20 and January 15 is possible under the terms of nav 128. The recently issued directive gives permission for separation of such men prior to December 20 if practicable.

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## DIVINE SERVICES

- PROTESTANT SUNDAY**
- 0800-Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
  - 0830-Rifle Range, Morning Worship
  - 0830-Brig, 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
  - 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
- WEDNESDAY**
- 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
- DAILY**
- 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
- SATURDAY**
- 1930-2030-Hadnot Point, Confessions
- JEWISH FRIDAY SUNDAY**
- 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



**ABROAD AND AFLOAT**-Students of Camp Lejeune High School, above, act out church scenes atop float they built for the annual Christmas Parade in Wilmington. Scene at left shows Marines at worship in war areas. At right, worshipping in a church, stateside. The showing won the locals an honorable mention and commendation from the City's Fathers (Official USMC Photo).

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### Stork Club

November 21—PATRICIA ANN MORTON, to Mrs. Teresa and MSgt. Donald James Morton.

November 21—DIANA LYNN PFACEK, to Mrs. Virginia and SSgt. Francis Pfacek.

November 21—GARY MILES LAVERDA, to Mrs. Dolores and SSgt. Donald Arthur LaVerda.

November 22—ALLAN GRIFFITH JONES, to Mrs. June and USA Capt. Donald Bradford Jones.

November 22—HARRY FRANK MEYER, to Mrs. Maria and Cpl. Harry Francis Meyer.

November 23—ORVILLE EARL GILMORE, JR., to Mrs. Ruth and TSgt. Orville Earl Gilmore.

November 24—VICKY LYNN DENMAN, to Mrs. Betty and SSgt. John Robert Denman.

November 24—ERIC SCOTT GREGERSON, to Mrs. Shirley and SSgt. Johnny Obert Gregerson.

November 24—ROBERT ALAN KERN, to Mrs. Diana and SSgt. Robert Kern.

November 24—CHRISTI LYNN PAYNE, to Mrs. Lou and Pfc. Orla Raymond Payne.

November 25—DEBORAH LYNN HOBIN, to Mrs. Lena and HM2 William Patrick Hobin.

November 25—STEPHEN RANDOLPH MEYER, to Mrs. Jean and IS1L Edward Boyd Meyer.

November 26—CLAIRE JEANETTE MCDUGAL, to Mrs. Mary and HM3 Charles Fay McDugal.

November 26—DONNA MARIE CORRIGAN, to Mrs. Doris and Sgt. Arthur James Corrigan, Jr.

November 26—LINDA LURENA JAMES, to Mrs. Eleanor and Sgt. Richard Thomas James.

November 26—BRENDA FAY CLOUDIS, to Mrs. Betty and Pfc. Horace Wendon Cloudis.

November 27—JANET LOUISE DEATRICK, to Mrs. Betty and TSgt. George Burdick Deatrack.

November 27—JANICE LEE DANCEY, to Mrs. Betty and TSgt. Robert Wellington Dancey.

November 27—TERESA JANE GREEN, to Mrs. Janet and TSgt. Edgar L. Green.

November 27—PATRICIA LEE HEIM, to Mrs. Mary and TSgt. William J. Heim, Jr.

November 28—MARGARET ELIZABETH CANTRELL, to Mrs. Helen and Sgt. Charles A. Cantrell.

November 28 — JEFFREY FRANCIS SMITH, to Mrs. Alice and HM3 John A. Smith, USNR.

November 28—CHARLES STUART AMBROSE, to Mrs. Elizabeth and Lt. Samuel S. Ambrose, Jr. USNR.

November 28—SHARLENE MARIE MOSS, to Mrs. Olive and Sgt. Thomas P. Moss.

November 28 — WAYLAN ROBERT SMITH, to Mrs. Margaret and Pfc. Waylan Smith.

November 29—JENNIFER LEE COPELAND, to Mrs. Dorothy and 1st Lt. William J. Copeland.

November 29—CAROLYN LEE KING, to Mrs. Charlene and Pfc. Hubert D. King.

November 29—JAMES HAROLD RICE, to Mrs. Betty and 2nd Lt. James L. Rice.

November 29—JOHN LAUGHIN PEGOLA, to Mrs. Ruth and Sgt. William Pegola.

November 30—WISENTA MARY TAYLOR, to Mrs. Ruth and 1st Lt. Joseph Z. Taylor.

November 30—PATRICIA ANN MALLECK, to Mrs. Marion and Pfc. Jerome J. Malleck.

November 30—LORETTA SIMPSON, to Mrs. Hattie and Sgt. James E. Simpson.

November 30—MARIETTA SIMPSON, to Mrs. Hattie and Sgt. James E. Simpson.

December 2—MARILYN SLATER, to Mrs. Mary and Lt. Ronald B. Slater, Jr., USNR.

December 3—TIMOTHY JAMES HASTINGS, to Mrs. Donna and 2nd Lt. James J. Hastings.

December 3—ROBERT MARSHALL MARSTELLER, JR., to Mrs. Rose and 2nd Lt. Robert M. Marsteller.

December 3—WENDY ELLEN SWEETLAND, to Mrs. Theodora and Capt. Ralph G. Sweetland.

December 4 — RICHARD LAWRENCE BOYER, to Mrs. Donna and Sgt. Dale H. Boyer.

December 4—DAVID JOHN WEITZEL, to Mrs. Lillian and Lt. William K. Weitzel, USNR.

December 4—SUSAN MARY CHICO, to Mrs. Mavis and Sgt. Robert A. Chico.

December 4—KEITH EUGENE HENRY, JR., to Mrs. Stella and Sgt. Keith E. Henry.



REUNION—Wives of officers called to active duty in Aug. 1950 with Richmonds' 1st 105mm Howitzer Battalion were reunited this week at the home of Mrs. Lillian B. Youell (seated). Among those present at the informal get-together were (left to right): Mrs. Gloria H. Bickerstaff; Mrs. T. C. Armstrong, Jr.; Mrs. Helen S. Joyner; Mrs. Violet H. Waskey; Mrs. Youell; Mrs. Jean S. Burks, Jr.; Mrs. Marion P. Macon and Mrs. Frances M. Moore (Official USMC Photo).

### Solid South Flavor Prevails As Wives Of Richmond, Va., Officers Stage Reunion

Southern hospitality is matched by Southern solidarity, a group of Camp Lejeune officer's wives have proved. Their husbands, members of the 105 Howitzer Battalion, a Richmond, Va. Marine reserve unit, were called to active duty by the pressure of Korean hostilities in August of last year.

### Gen. Robinson To Light Park Xmas Tree Tuesday

Major General Ray A. Robinson throws the switch next Tuesday that will simultaneously light the Christmas tree and officially begin the Yuletide season at Midway Park. The action takes place at the Community Center which will be visited by Santa Claus bearing gifts for all the kiddies.

Midway Park Housing Manager, G. T. Lafon, says the huge tree will be festooned with 300 lights, tinsel and assorted decorations.

Rounding out the show, he said, will be a carol sing led by Billy Arthur, Publisher of the Jacksonville News and Views, Lt. Col. R. D. Strickler is slated to play Santa. The public is invited.

### NCO Wives' Club Bazaar Tonight

The Staff NCO Wives' Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Midway Park Community Building, reports publicity chairman, Mrs. Louise Smith.

Following a short business confab, a Bazaar will be held, to which everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Margaret Barber, Mrs. Jo Bergault and Mrs. Alma Daub.

Mrs. Louise Smith reminds all Club members a Christmas Dinner will be given Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at Sneads Ferry, for the husbands of the Club Wives. Deadline for reservations is today.

The ladies too were pressed into services as they left their Virginia homes and journeyed to the North Carolina Leatherneck base. Since then they have kept their distinct character as wives of Richmond Marines and recently testified to this at a reunion party held at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Youell.

A special quality of timeliness was given the ladies' gathering, jointly directed by Mrs. Youell, Mrs. A. J. Waskey and Mrs. Stuart Jenks, in that many of the officers will be returned to inactive duty next January under the Corps' reserve release program.

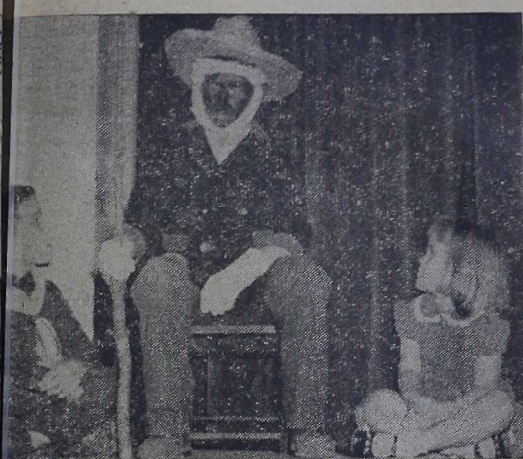
Among those present was Mrs. Robert Fricke, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Fricke, who commanded the Richmond battalion. Mrs. Frank Mallard, whose husband, Lieutenant Colonel Mallard, headed the Inspector-Instructor branch of the Virginian unit, also attended.

Other Richmond wives present at the reunion were Mmes. J. M. Joyner, R. C. Moore, George Bickerstaff, M. C. Walker, Alley Lane, A. J. Honeycutt, John Marston, Tucker Armstrong, J. B. Macon, William Edwards, Robert Horner, and William Burke.

### 'Night in Boondocks' Dance For Divvy Units

Officers of the Division's Second Shore Party and Tank Battalions hope to bring the boondocks to the Officer's Club in "A Night in the Boondocks," dance, this Saturday night.

"We've developed a love for the field," one of the committee members reported. As a result both units hope to convert the Main Dining Room into a camouflaged, tented and nigh-blacked out site. Members of the Division Band will play the dance music.



SE REGUSTED is what black-faced Tommie Webster, acting as "Remus" seems to tell two rapt listeners during Puppet of Cub Scouts recently. All ears are little Laurel Carey, right and Bobbie Coe. The monthly meeting of Cub Scouts was held at Park's Community Center.

## the SOCIAL REVIEW and O' CLUB ACTIVITIES.

By JENNIE SAUSSY

New Colonels W. F. Prickett and J. F. Dunlop celebrated the week with cocktails for 100 in the River Room Thursday . . . Last night Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. D. Hiatt entertained Col. Hiatt's battalion officers in their quarters. Col. Hiatt has the 155 Gun Bn. . . evening officers and wives of 10th Marines made merry with a mas party in the River Room from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Col. Jack is their C.O.

Saturday night Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. R. Cresswell entertained at a buffet supper in honor of their house guests Dr. and Mrs. M. Edgar of Summit, N. J. Included in the party were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robinson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. A. Pollock, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers, Col. and Mrs. R. Luckey, and Col. and Mrs. W. H. Hocksmith.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. X. Beamer served spaghetti to fourteen friends going on to the play Saturday night . . . Sunday afternoon Col. Mrs. W. F. Laver invited guests in to toast the colonel's recent promotion. Col. Laver had Gen. Robinson pin the birds on last Wednesday before the parade . . . The Layers who are leaving soon were entertained by Mrs. W. D. Morgan with dinner on Tuesday evening. Also staying for the Layers were Maj. and Mrs. J. P. McNeill.

Wednesday evening the 2nd Engineers had a soiree out at Furhouse Bay. Officers and wives had supper and cocktails, etc. . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. L. Kilmartin had people in to say Merry Christmas Tuesday before they take off on leave to the West Coast. Maj. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson take leave Thursday . . . Lt. Col. Mrs. W. D. Morgan go to Washington Friday for Christmas . . . Little Jimmy Wiggins, son of Lt. Col. John Wiggins, wants for Christmas are his two front teeth. Jimmy lost them playing football the other day.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. M. Rogers give up quarters Thursday. Col. Rogers will take his family to Boston and return to Washington to attend school. Then he gets an assignment in Naples, Italy. The whole family expect to sail sometime in January.

Friday evening Col. and Mrs. F. J. McQuillen entertained with supper for 10 in their quarters . . . Col. and Mrs. Jack Tabor have Col. Mrs. W. T. Fairburn of Norfolk visiting a few days . . . Mrs. Paulster honored Mrs. A. M. Mahoney with three tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon. Lt. Col. Mahoney is being ordered to Quantico and leaves this week.

Officers and wives of the 2nd Bn. 6th Marines said "Bon voyage" to their C.O. Lt. Col. L. M. Rogers Sunday night at CHB . . . Officers and wives of the 6th Marines had fun at cocktail time Tuesday in the River Room.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mahoney were "adieued" Tuesday night at CHB members of his outfit 2nd. Ord. Bn.

By MARGARET ZIEG

Something new in the way of fine arts has started at the Junior Club House, here. Every Tuesday night at 7:30, a group of Officers' wives interested in oil and water painting meet to improve on their brush and palette technique. A qualified instructor is on hand to give tips and do's and don't's. No sessions will be held on Xmas and New Year's Day, both of which fall on Tuesdays. But, following these holidays, the club is expected to go strong. All officer's wives are welcome. So at the Junior Club House—this time on Monday, Dec. 17—The Literature Group of the O'Wives meet at 2 p.m. Discussion topics are the works-of-author Thomas Mann and club members . . . Wives of 6th Marines and 2nd Tank Bn. officers will hold an Xmas luncheon, Tuesday, Dec. 18, in the River Room of the O'Club. Following a brief meeting, color slides of many scenes and locales will be shown and explained by Mrs. R. C. Allen. Luncheon reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Allen at 6261. The nursery will be open . . . In closing, remember to take something to each of the above-mentioned meetings for the Opportunity Shop. They can use almost anything you do not need.

### Piney Green Folks Ready Xmas Show

Piney Green's gala Christmas Community Program will be presented to all residents of the development the night of December 21. Recitations by many of the section's youngsters are scheduled as well as Christmas carols and the play, "The Candle in the Window." Attendance at morning worship hit a new high last Sunday as 1100 Piney Green-ites knelt to pray in the Community Chapel. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11.

A pianist to play for the community church services is urgently needed, the project recreation advisor reports. Anyone interested is requested to call the chaplain's office at 2109 or 2113. Mrs. Charlene Greene and her son, Jasento are visiting relatives and friends in friends in Georgia for Christmas.

### Payment Of Bills

In view of the large number of delinquent telephone and laundry accounts, all occupants of quarters are again advised that the Camp Disbursing Office has moved to Bldg. 12, second floor, opposite the Blood Bank. Camp regulations require that telephone and laundry bills be paid by the tenth of the month following the month of obligation. For the convenience of personnel concerned payment may be made by check or money order, payable to Treasurer of U. S. and mailed to Camp Disbursing Office, Bldg. 12, W. W. Davidson, Colonel USMC, Camp Disbursing Officer.

### WJNC To Air Top Talent In 1952

Stating New Year's Eve, radio station WJNC begins presentation of its big-name recorded broadcasts. Scheduled to run six nights a week, Mondays through Saturdays, the show will include actors Clark Gable, Orson Wells, Ava Gardner, Spencer Tracy and others. Station head, Lester Gould announces the shows will be made possible through a joint agreement by the Mutual Broadcasting System and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Exact air time for each show will be announced at a later date.

### Gen. Liversedge Rites In Calif.

Brigadier General Harry B. Liversedge, whose 28th Regiment planted the flag atop Iwo's Mount Suribachi, was laid to rest with full military honors at Pine Grove Cemetery, Calif., last Wednesday. Gen. Liversedge died Nov. 25 at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, Md., after major surgery. Burial rites were conducted by Chaplain Roy R. Marken, U. S. Navy Chaplain of the 12th Naval District. A Marine Corps Band, Color Guard and Firing Squad and a platoon of Marines acted as escorts in the military honors.

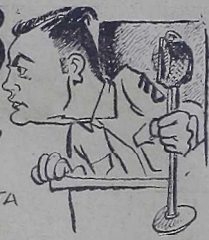


PROMOTED—Colonel Walter F. Laver receives a congratulatory handshake from Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson upon his recent promotion. General Robinson made the presentation in an informal ceremony last week before the division's change in command. Colonel Laver is commanding officer of the First Battalion, Second Marines (Official USMC Photo).



# SPORTS at a GLANCE

BY  
BOB  
VAN ATTA



The Marines' loss to Keesler Air Force Base in Sunday's Electronics Bowl game was particularly disturbing to the coaching staff, and others closely associated with the team. The players, themselves, feel that they've beaten at least two teams this year that were better than Keesler—

Quantico and Quantico. So believe that three other teams on the schedule could have the measure of the Tarpons. Parris Island, Fort Jackson, and Quantico University. Why, then, did the Tarpons drop the ball in the Keesler game? Perhaps the best answer is that the Tarpons were an inspired team Sunday afternoon. Their Major Wayne Parsley, had given his transfer orders to the team and had surrendered his time to finish the season with his team. Extremely popular with the Keesler players, the Tarpons' gesture made them determined to win the ball game. They had plenty of encouragement from about 11,990 of the Keesler fans present. The Tarpons took advantage of their lead, while the Marines were unable to capitalize on two scoring opportunities. In addition, two punt runbacks by Lejeune backs came close to going all the way, but didn't.

The Tarpons had a slight edge in scrimmage statistics, but overall yardage favored Lejeune. The payoff was on the scoreboard, though, and it was there that Keesler excelled. Make no mistake, Keesler was a good team made great by their performance under adverse conditions Sunday. They deserved victory in the game, and the Lejeune team played a good game. It was one of those times when a team was so mentally right and physically proficient that they took the measure of another team that we believe would reverse the outcome three out of four times if the teams met that often. The Fliers had the same spirit that carried Lejeune to a victory over Quantico. It can work both ways. It did, Sunday.

Since the Lejeune gridders played five service teams and five college teams, it's interesting to note that 10 of 22 places went to college representatives on the Lejeune all-opponent eleven for the regular season. Offensive and defensive clubs were chosen. Here they are:

### DEFENSIVE ALL-OPPONENT

- ELEVEN**
- Ends: Bob Capuano (Boston University) and George Schnelker (Parris Island Marines)
- Tackles: Jack Stroud (Fort Jackson) and Art McCaffrey (Quantico)
- Linebackers: Frank Domanico (Xavier) and Weldon Humble (Quantico)
- Center: Tigo Carinci (Xavier)
- Backs: John Kastan (Boston University), Ted MacBrodie (St. Bonaventure), Ralph Goldston (Kingstown College) and Sam Vanni (Parris Island Marines)

### OFFENSIVE ALL-OPPONENT

- ELEVEN**
- Ends: Capuano and Leo Goodlow (Parris Island Marines)
- Tackles: McCaffrey and Dom Mazini (St. Bonaventure)
- Linebackers: Al Pacifico (Cherry Point Marines) and Don King (Parris Island Marines)
- Center: Carinci and Ed Turkey (Quantico)
- Halfbacks: Leo Elter (Parris Island Marines) and Don Ferguson (Quantico)
- Safety man: Harry Agganis (Boston University)

### Special Mention

- End: Jack Romagnoli (St. Bonaventure)
- Center: Ray Wietecha (Quantico)
- Backs: Bob Finnell (Xavier) and Billy Mixon (Parris Island Marines)
- Capuano, Elter, and Carinci were mutually unanimous choices, Capuano on offense and the other two on defense, although the Boston end and Xavier center won honors on both clubs.
- Opponents' selections received date have honored Ed Romanowski, Augie Yahn, and Bert Gigg. Quantico and Youngstown both chose Yahn as a defensive guard, the Virginia Leathernecks selected Romanowski as a defensive back.

### BRIEFING THE SPORTS SCENE

- Here's how the Williamson Rating System lists the top ten service clubs in the country:

  1. Carswell Air Force Base (Tex.)
  2. Fort Jackson (S. C.)
  3. San Diego NTC (Cal.)
  4. Parris Island Marines.
  5. Camp Lejeune Marines.
  6. Fort Leonard Wood (Mo.)
  7. Brooke AMC (Texas)
  8. Quantico Marines.
  9. Keesler AFB (Miss.)
  10. Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Last week, the national press associations reported that Boston College defeated Camp Lejeune in basketball, 85-60. Since the Marines hadn't opened the season yet, investigation of the error showed the BC victim to be Camp Edwards. Several teams in the National Professional Football League are interested in Lejeune players, and at least two are expected to have scouts at the Cigar Bowl game. Principal targets for the pros are ends Paul Sweezy and John Schuetzner, tackle Frank Letteri, guard Augie Yahn, and defensive halfback Jack Kroll.

Only the encores of football, the Bowl Games, remain for the football fan of 1951. It was a whacky season with many pre-season favorites being freely knocked off. In the Service Circuit, Quantico, of course, was the big Marine disappointment. And Parris Island, not too highly regarded early in the season, finished in a flurry, capturing the All-Marine Championship. Camp Lejeune fared well in its tough schedule.

On the Collegiate Campuses, some of the pre-season's top-doped teams that fell were: NEBRASKA... The Cornhuskers were figured to dethrone Oklahoma in the Big-7 with the aid of All-American sensation Bobby Reynolds. Bob was injured early in the season and Nebraska closed their miserable season with 8 games lost, 1 won and 1 tied. Next of the "let down" teams was ARMY... The Black Knights of the Hudson had one of its most disastrous seasons following the crib scandal which cost them players. Army's 1951 record: Won-2, Lost-7. In the Big-10, power-laden OHIO STATE which W-4, L-3, T-2. Other disappointments were Kentucky, California, Texas A&M, and Villanova... the latter's season ending in tragedy with a suicide by a first-string lineman. This was truly an unusual season, to say the least.

During the '51 Gridiron campaigns, Tulane, Yale and Georgia, proposed de-emphasis for Collegiate football... de-emphasis was a common subject, but while this was being tossed about, another "black eye" was administered... the Johnny Bright incident.

Bright, of Drake U., was openly slugged in a football game against Oklahoma A&M... resulting in a fractured jaw. Movie cameras recorded the incident. Yet, faced with the movies, the conference took no action. The result: Drake and fellow conference member Bradley U. withdrew from the Missouri Valley Conference.

From our crow's nest we've followed to the best of our ability, teams from coast to coast... Here are the victorious as we see them. TENNESSEE (1), MICH. STATE (2), WISCONSIN (3), ILLINOIS (4), MARYLAND (5), GA. TECH (6), BAYLOR (7), OKLAHOMA (8), PRINCETON (9), STANFORD (10).

During 1951 The "GLOBE" forecaster picked 280 right, 80 wrong... 15 ties, for an average of 77%. Our Bowl Classic selections:

CIGAR BOWL—Lejeune meets a team little



known to this section of the country... but with a list of "name" stars a mile long, Brooks Medical has lost only one game... to Carswell rated the No. 1 team in Service Ball. The long idle period will hurt Lejeune... BROOKS in a thriller.

SUGAR BOWL—The top attraction for New Year's Day will be in New Orleans as Tennessee tangles with Maryland. Both are undefeated and both sport a terrific offensive "11"... VOLS should win.

ROSE BOWL—Maybe this year the West Coast's Stanford can play a better game than past members... But they face Illinois which has only 76 points scored against it over the season. The Big Ten again—ILLINOIS.

ORANGE BOWL—Undefeated Ga. Tech and powerful Baylor should provide one of the finest games of the season... we look for Larry Isbell to stage a passing show that will call on Tech's Darrel Crawford to force his best... which points to a game that could go either way. An upset, the BAYLOR BEAR by a hair.

COTTON BOWL—Off defeated Kentucky meets TCU, the SW conference, champ in another interesting tilt. Bear Bryant and his Wildcats have tasted a lot of defeat this season, but love to go "a-bowling"... KENTUCKY.

GATOR BOWL—Miami and Clemson meet for the second consecutive year in a bowl... last year the difference was one point... about the same outlook for this one... MIAMI.

### Sweezy Honored



Paul Sweezy, Camp Lejeune's spectacular pass receiver, has been named a first team end on the All-Service All-America team chosen after a national poll by the Keesler Air Force Base (Miss.) News. Defensive halfback Jack Kroll and defensive line-backer Augie Yahn received honorable mention. Other members of the first team included Andy Hillhouse (Camp Polk end from Texas A&M), Nick Bolkovac (Fort Jackson tackle from Pitt), Chuck Cerecke (Keesler Field guard from Michigan), Clayton Tomemaker (Brooks AMC center from Minnesota), Bud MeFaddin (Carswell AFB guard from Texas), Don King (Parris Island tackle from Kentucky), Harry Stuhldreher (Great Lakes quarterback from Michigan), Larry Centre (Camp Breckenridge halfback from Notre Dame), Billy Hayes (Parris Island halfback from North Carolina), and Red Jenkins (Fort Jackson fullback from Ole Miss).

### Camp High Lays Up New Bern In 4th Win

Camp Lejeune High School's basketball squad made it four wins against no losses Tuesday night as they downed rival New Bern, 61-45, at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Outstanding play was turned in by Jim Blake and Ron Hodge for the Devil Pups. Coach Dick Lauffer cleared his entire bench in the victory.

Saturday night, the Pups found themselves behind for three quarters but found the range in the final stanza, edging Wilmington's New Hanover Junior Varsity, 45-41. Only 24 hours before the Devil Pups had annexed a thrilling 50-44 victory over previously unbeaten Richlands.

Ron Hodge, an All-State selection last year, continues to pace the defending State Champs in scoring with a total of 83 points in four games for a neat 20 point per game average. Hodge's running mate, Jim Blake has shone brilliantly on offense and defense for the undefeated Pups.

Friday night, the Lejeuneurs travel for a rematch with the New Berners.

### Lejeune Gridders Receive Trophies

Three Lejeune gridders brought handsome trophies back from Biloxi, Miss., as a result of their performances in the Electronics Bowl game Sunday with Keesler Field.

Keesler observers chose Eugene Wisniewski, fullback, for the award as Lejeune's outstanding offensive player. Two defensive platoon stalwarts, linebackers Bill Milner and Augie Yahn, were similarly rewarded.

In addition, a team trophy for section and participation in the second annual Electronics Bowl game was presented to head coach Major Joe Donahoe.

### LONG LETTER

Marine Pvt. Charles Capece, fighting in Korea, was sent a letter by five friends in Boston who used a sheet of paper 18 feet long and nearly two feet wide to write their greetings and the local news.

### Dolan Disembarks



"30 MARK"—GLOBE cartoonist Sgt. Bill Dolan inked in his last sketches this week as he returned to inactive duty. Former artist for the El Toro "Flight Jacket" and Cherry Point "Windsock," the Chicago penster turned out skits, strips, and sketches for the GLOBE since September as part of his 13-month tour of active duty at Lejeune. Dolan, a product of the Chicago Institute of Fine Arts, plans to continue in the art field in civilian life. New hand at the drawing board is that of Cpl. Fred Fredericks, Pleasantville, N. J. native, ex-member of Atlantic City "Press" advertising department and former cartoonist with Brigantine (N. J.) "News." (Official USMC Photo).

### CL High Grid Team Honored

Camp Lejeune High's football team was feted on its successful season with a banquet at the Camp Cafeteria Chinese Room Wednesday night. Sponsors were the Midway Park Women's Club, headed by Mrs. Rhodney Hamby.

Speakers included Brig. Gen. William S. Fellers, Lt. Col. R. D. Strickler, Principal B. A. Barringer and OinC Capt. Blair Leonard. Toastmaster was school board president Col. P. W. John.

Players and cheerleaders were introduced by assistant coach Bruce Allison. Head coach Dick Lauffer was absent due to his father's serious illness.

Two selected bowling teams (one officer and one enlisted) from Camp Lejeune will compete in the March of Dimes tournament at the Charleston (S. C.) Rifle Club Alleys in January... Quantico is the defending team champion... Lejeune's enlisted team will be captained by Special Services' first sergeant, MSGT. Novack, one-time individual Sixth Naval District top kegger during a previous tour of duty at Lejeune.

Boxers around the base are working in earnest with the Olympics as their goal... Tournaments during the winter season will select the Lejeune representatives for further competition with service pugilists for the right to compete... Camp Lejeune High school basketball games at Goettge Memorial Field House are drawing increasingly larger crowds... Parris Island's defending All-Marine basketball champs have won their first five games

