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Lejeune Booked For Two Bowl Games

Accepted Electronics Bowl Bid At Keesler Field December 9; Intra-Camp Tilt Set

By BOB VAN ATTA

Two bowl games and an intra-camp game during December will provide an event-packed month of Camp Lejeune.

Announcement was made following a players' vote Monday of acceptance of the Electronics Bowl bid to meet Keesler's undefeated Mississippi

there Sunday, December 9. Ready on tap is the Cigar Bowl with star-studded Fort Eustis at Tampa, Fla., December

successful intracamp football programs ever carried out at a Marine base—the eight-team Force Troops League from which the best will band together.

Plan Workabouts

The players are currently taking it easy to get their breath after a successful season during which they won six games and tied one of the nation's top undefeated elevens, Xavier (Ohio) University. Workouts for the Keesler game will reach a peak Tuesday, with little contact work scheduled.

The squad voted to accept the Keesler game Monday morning following the 24-13 loss to Parris Island.

It will mean a repeat of the first Electronics Bowl pairing last year, when Harry Agganis passed Lejeune to a 32-7 triumph. The Keesler Flyers who are undefeated this year meet Fort Leonard Wood (Mo) Saturday.

Eustis Has Strong Squad

Observers have described Fort Eustis as "terrific." Their superlatives mean that the Cigar Bowl game to benefit the Shrine hospital in Tampa will provide a top-flight contest.

Eustis meets Parris Island, December 9, in a cancer benefit game in Washington, D. C.

The power of the star-grammed Eustis cast, coached by former William & Mary end Al Vandeweghe, can be portrayed by identifying such team members as Len Szafaryn, former North Carolina All-American tackle, Irv Holdash.

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Eighth Marines' Sergeant Killed Near Quantico

Sgt. Frank Cariotta was killed instantly in an auto accident involving four other members of the Second Marine Division early Sunday morning.

Leaving Washington, D. C. at approximately 12:30 a.m., the men were enroute to Camp Lejeune, N. C., when death struck suddenly. Eleven miles below Quantico, Staff Sgt. Hammelbacher, driver and owner of the car, fell asleep at the wheel. The auto hurled off the highway, struck a steel signpost, careened back across the two-lane Route 1, and rolled over three times, coming to a stop right side up.

Cpl. John W. Ladnyk, riding in the front seat with Cariotta and Hammelbacher, was thrown from the car breaking his leg and receiving multiple lacerations. Cariotta plunged thru the windshield and Hammelbacher was also thrown clear, receiving back injuries and multiple lacerations.

Cpl. John T. Cacciatore and Joseph F. Tully, HN, USN, Second Medical Bn., asleep in the rear of the death machine, were the least injured. Tully, Second Medical Bn., was returned to duty, while the other three—all members of 1st Bn., Eighth Marines—were hospitalized at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Quantico.

Change Of Command Over Second Division

Major Gen. Edwin A. Pollock Relieves Gen. Robinson Here Next Wednesday

A veteran of 30 years Marine Corps service, Major General Edwin A. Pollock assumes command of the Second Marine Division next Wednesday, relieving Major General Ray A. Robinson, current Camp Commander and Commanding General of the Second.

Gen. Robinson assumed command of the Division in June 1950, relieving Lieutenant General Franklin A. Hart; after arriving here from Headquarters, Marine Corps, where he was Inspector General. Thirty-four years a Leatherneck, Gen. Robinson was Chief of Staff of the Third Marine Division

Gen. Pollock accepted a second lieutenantancy in the Marine Corps Reserve after resigning his Army Reserve Commission upon graduation from the Citadel.

Gen. Pollock holds the Navy Cross for action on Guadalcanal, the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the Cape Gloucester Operation and the Bronze Star Medal for action in the assault and seizure of Iwo. He has seen peacetime service as a Commander of a shipside detachment of Marines, as head of the Publicity Bureau, Marine Corps in Philadelphia and as an assistant instructor in the teaching of base defense weapons.

Native of Los Angeles

Born June 1, 1896 in Los Angeles, Gen. Robinson attended the University of Southern California where he took a Civil Engineering Course. He enlisted as a Marine private in May 1917 when the first World War broke out. Four months later he was commissioned a second lieutenant. Some of his overseas duty stations include France, China and Japan.

Like Maj. Gen. Pollock, the current Commander of the Second Marine Division holds multi-decorations, among them, the Legion of Merit with Gold Star, the Navy



GENERAL ROBINSON

Unit Commendation with one Bronze Star, a Presidential Unit Citation with two bronze stars and several other medals and campaign ribbons denoting long service.

Varied Career

Holding a similarly varied career is Gen. Robinson's successor, Gen. Pollock, who graduated from the Citadel in June 1921 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry.



GENERAL POLLOCK

New River Housing Opened, First Families Moving In

Another dent was made in the housing - short Lejeune area this week as the doors of the New River project flung open and 206 families began to set up housekeeping. The total includes both Marine and civilian personnel.

In all 475 units are available for base personnel by January.

Captain Tatlock, Housing Officer, urges Marines on the waiting list to check in at the office to learn their position on the roster. He announced assignments are being very rapidly.

The Housing Office also asks company grade officers who want homes and who reported aboard prior to 19 December, 1950, check in immediately.

While the New River project will provide 500 units for rental only, there will be 231 additional houses for sale. The down payment is to be small and the monthly installments reasonable.

First family to move into New River was Captain and Mrs. Russell Nixon and six year old son.

The new project is located between U.S. Highway 17 and N. C. Highway 24 near the Jacksonville cemetery. The project, being constructed by the New River Building Co. will include a separate shopping center and possibly an elementary school.

Up Ration Rate 15 Cents A Day

An extra 15 cents a day has been approved by Defense Department for enlisted persons of all services, wherever stationed, who are not messed by the government because they are on leave or are allowed for their own convenience, to take their meals separately, according to the Navy Times.

The new \$1.20 daily ration will be payable from Nov. 1. The increase from the old rate of \$1.05 a day more than the 10 percent increase proposed for basic pay and rental allowances in the Defense pay bill — was authorized by the 1952 Defense Appropriation Act.

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When command of the Division changes hands next Wednesday, Gen. Robinson retains command of Camp Lejeune as Commanding General.

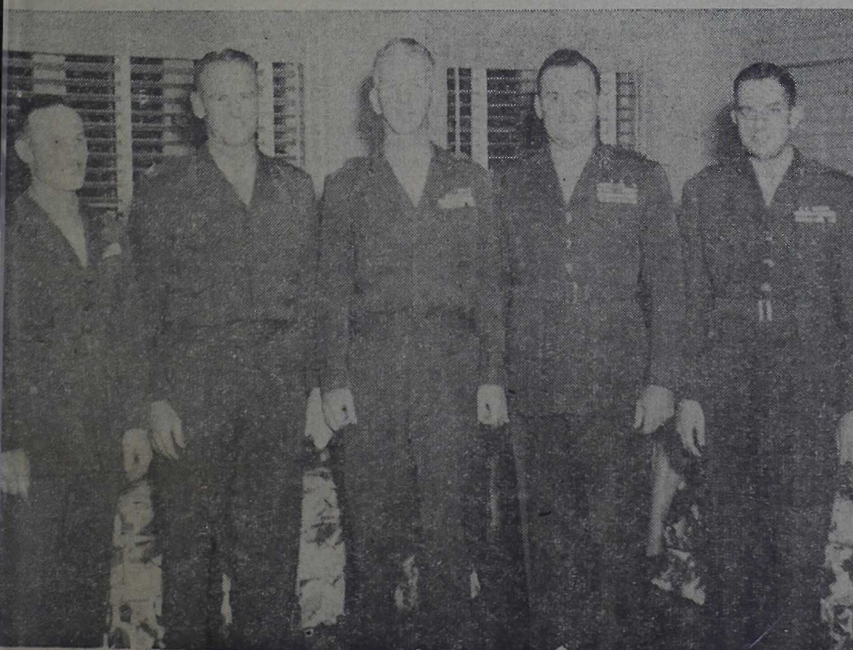
Xmas Trees To Be Supplied To Various Units

Free trees, holly, and mistletoe will be provided by the Camp Maintenance Officer for agencies such as the hospital, Camp Exchange, mess halls and recreation rooms if requisitions are submitted no later than December 4, a recent camp memorandum states.

Personnel occupying married quarters may obtain pine branches, holly, and mistletoe after the activities have been supplied by calling at the lot in front of Building 1103. Trees and decorations will be on sale at the Camp Exchange, but no trees will be allowed in quarters other than married quarters.

Electric illuminations indoors will be limited to bulbs no larger than 10 watts, and lights must be turned out at bedtime or when no one is to be home, the memo adds.

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FULL COLONELS NOW—Five lieutenant colonels Tuesday evening received their commissions and silver eagles in informal exercises at quarters of Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson. Four are with the division and one from camp. They are, l. to r., Col. Thomas W. Brundage Jr., CO of the Engineer School Bn. at Courthouse Bay, Col. William F. Prickett, Exec. of the Sixth Marines, Col. Charles L. Granger, Ass't. G-4 of the division, Col. Austin C. Shofner, Exec. of the Second Marines, and Col. John F. Dunlap, Ass't. G-3 of the division. Their wives were on hand to aid General Robinson in pinning on the eagles (Official USMC Photo).

Army Reports On Camp Lejeune

Soldiers of "A" Company, 47th Engineer Camouflage Bn, Fort Riley, Kansas, Recent Maneuver Enemy, Give Their Opinion of Camp Lejeune.

CPL. JERRY PIERCE, PAYNESVILLE, MINN. — I have been impressed with the fine treatment we have received from the Marines. They made us welcome and were real hospitable in every way — even the aloof Bostonians. I also enjoyed the wonderful golf course and clubhouse. Being an enthusiast of semi-pro standing, I can say that you have a set up rivalling that of the finest country clubs.



SGT. RICHARD N. PETERSON, FIELDING, UTAH — "I like it here very much. The recreational facilities are many and are well utilized. I took in your movies and they're free. We pay in the Army. You Marines seem to kick about the chow but the meals we had while standing by before coming out in the field were very good."



1ST LT. JACK W. ROBERTS, PIERRE, S. D. — This is the prettiest military establishment I have ever seen. It is well laid out and the grounds are beautifully kept. I imagine that it is even more attractive in summer, but what a tremendous crew of workmen it must require to maintain such neatness! Your wealth of recreational facilities is a big factor toward creating high morale among the men.



CPL. DELBERT F. DAVID, LIDGERWOOD, N. D. — Mister, this is nice; I can think of nothing wrong with it unless it is the distance between barracks and clubs, p-x's, post office, and so forth. But walking does not hurt a fellow if he has time to do the errand. I like the weather here compared to that of my home base—and home town.



CPL. JOSEPH HOVORKA, CALDWELL, KANS. — I appreciate the living quarters, with the walks and broad lawns surrounding them, plus the overall prettiness of the place. However, the troops based here are quite isolated in respect to good sized liberty towns. I might add, that as attractive as the base is in the main area, I do not care for these swamps, or boondocks, as you call them.



S/SGT. RAYMOND VIERS, BISHOP, CALIF. — The chow is very good — in the garrison, I mean, not out in the field. What impressed me most was the friendliness of every Marine, including the women. They really went out of their way to be congenial and have been darned good to us. Of course I prefer the west coast to the east if only because my home is out there.



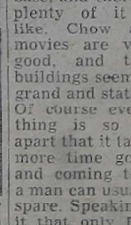
PFC ROY CESSPOOCH, RANDLETT, UTAH — Pretty nice; That goes for your Women Marines, too. I like the clubs and theater, but can't help wondering where you will put all these maneuver Marines when they return to camp. Does each unit have a certain night for the show and canteen? Not too happy in these swamps, by the way. You Marines make even a make believe battle a grim one.



PFC WILLIAM RUST, COGSWELL, N. D. — Right about now I feel well qualified to give an opinion. Pamphlets tell us that the camp contains 175 square miles, and I swear that I have covered every foot of it since this maneuver began! I liked the barracks very much from the first, and like them better the longer we stay out in the field. (This is a field!?)



PFC BENJAMIN FRAYON, MINN. — I like base, and there is plenty of it to like. Chow and movies are very good, and the buildings seem so grand and stately. Of course everything is so far apart that it takes more time going and coming than a man can usually spare. Speaking of walking it that only PFCs are short cut across lawns?



CPL. ERNEST SWINN, SAS CITY, KAN. — I like have the trail lities, excellen better u now wh are for men. A joy thi the field as th sound. would wife a shelter half and let her come out here just as soon stay.



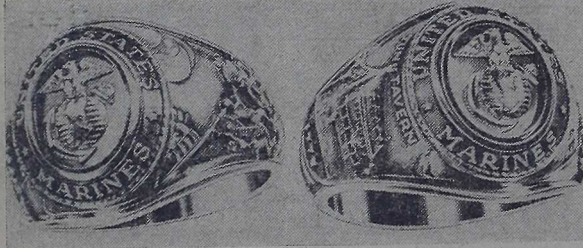
Marine Ring On Sale At PX

A Marine Corps ring, adopted officially by the Marine Corps League in September from more than 700 designs, is now in stock at Lejeune post exchanges. It may also be ordered from the league at Old State Capitol Building, Baton Rouge, La.

Pfc Joseph R. Bertossi of Weapons Company, Second Marines, was awarded first prize in a ring design contest at Camp Lejeune during the summer. Before the contest a survey disclosed many Marines wanted a standard Corps ring equal in character and workmanship to those of the service academies.

The League-inspired contest was supervised by Special Services and offered \$500 in cash prizes. The winners were three enlisted men and an officer. The contest was open to all active duty-Marines of all ranks at Camp Lejeune.

Judges included three Marine Corps League officials and two regular officers. They were: Maurice J. Fagan, National Commandant Marine Corps League, Col. C. G. Sharp, Chairman Charles S. Stone, Lt. Col. T. Hossapa Capolino and Lt. Col. A. Z. Lyman.



Bowling League Entries Sought

Entries are being sought for the Staff NCO Club's Bowling Leagues. The leagues will be limited to 24 men's teams and 12 women's teams.

Entries will be accepted at the info desk of the staff club or by phone at 5414. Rules and regs are posted on the club's bulletin board. Hurry; first come, first served.

Headpin Tourney Set
Since the bowling leagues will not start until after holiday leaves (January 7), an interim individual tournament is contemplated. This will be a HEADPIN tournament. All interested bowlers are requested to contact MSgt. Novack at 5528. This novel meet should develop your eye for that "headpin" — enter now. Lots of entries are needed.

HOBBY-CRAFT SHOP

Persons interested in enrolling in a hobbycraft shop are invited to attend an initial meeting next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

Answer to Puzzle

HALT ASS EDGE
ALEE BOT WOOL
RAGE AMATEURS
ERA STERE REE
LATE TAP
MAILS ELLIPSE
ADZE AGE LAIR
PEERING BERNE
* TOP CAST
AMA TIGER IMP
COMPARED SCAR
TREE ONE OLLIO
SENT NED BEND

Annual Golf Tourney Awaited

Devotees of "cow pasture pool" are looking forward to the coming tournament which will decide the club championship in December. Meanwhile, qualifying rounds of 36 holes are being played and will continue through the ninth of the month.

The tournament will be in five flights, and entries are accepted during usual hours. For further information call the Golf Club.

LOSE A PISTOL?

You pistol-packin' lads take heed. Check your holster. Did you lose a .32 caliber Colt automatic on Onslow Beach during the recent maneuvers? Well, anyway, Lt. M. R. Smith of C Co., Eighth Tank Battalion, has one of that description he found on the beach. The owner can refill his holster by proper identification by serial number, etc.

CAGE CLINIC

A clinic for all Camp Lejeune personnel interested in officiating basketball will be held in Goettge Memorial Field House, Monday through Wednesday of next week. Sessions will be from 9 to 11 a.m.

LOST — Blonde Cocker Spaniel, 7 months old, answers to name of Sandy. Was gift from brother killed in Korea. Please contact SSGT. W. J. Wescott, A Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., 2nd Marines, at Barracks 510, with any information. Missing since Nov. 20.

Corps Morale Boost Program Underway Journal Reports

The Navy and Marine Corps have initiated a four-point program for the "protection and further development of moral standards" in the two services, the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal reported.

General Clifton B. Cates, Marine Corps Commandant, and Vice Adm. Lawrence T. DuBose, Chief of Naval Personnel, have directed Navy and Marine commanders in every echelon to advance the new program in their commands.

Under the new program, enlisted personnel will be given group instruction and personal interviews on matters that promote realization and development of moral, spiritual and religious values.

Commanders have been instructed to take a personal interest in the off-duty activities of the men and women in their commands, and to see that they get well-rounded programs of religious, educational and recreational activities.

Entertainment at Naval and Marine bases will have to conform to established moral standards in the future, as will the activities of officers' and enlisted men's clubs, and the contents of ship, station and post newspapers and other publications sold or circulated within Navy and Marine commands.

Commanding officers were directed also to cooperate with civilian and military agencies which contribute to the moral and social well-being of personnel.

Chaplains will be key figures in implementing the program. Other staff members, including special services, welfare and recreation, medical and information and education officers, will contribute.

Black Force Army Leader Echoes Praise Of Lejeune's Training Facilities

"What do I think of Camp Lejeune? I would like 50 more like it in the United States!" declared Major Jackson of the U. S. Army.

The major, commanding officer of A Company, 47th Engineer Camouflage Battalion, here from Fort Riley,

was interviewed after Lantflex 52. His outfit was part of the maneuver enemy that helped parry the Second Marine Division landing.

Major Jackson, stated the outstanding feature of the base is its permanency. He added: "Your training facilities are tremendous, and are definitely a part of the station itself. Whether you Marines are training a skeleton peace time garrison, or handling an all out concept in war time, this camp can function smoothly, efficiently, and without the inadequate hodge-podge of hastily thrown up shack and imitation equipment."

Although the veteran Army officer was here only a few days, his eye caught the significance of installations and layout.

"Whoever planned this reservation knew what he was doing," said the visiting soldier. "This is no compact camp of tar paper and pine boards; it could never be knocked out of action by an air strike or Naval bombardment because of its layout and far flung facilities."

Major Jackson also spoke highly of troop living conditions. He remarked that everything possible is done to make the troops comfortable.

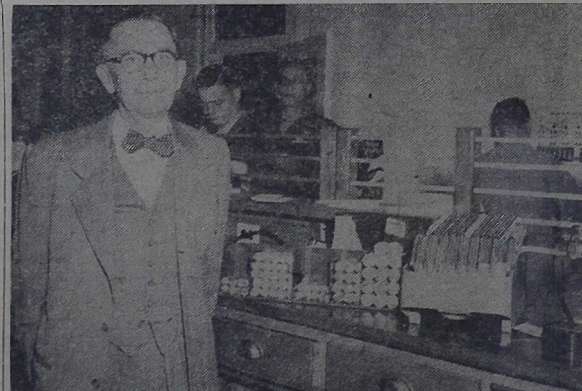
"We must all realize," reminded the midwesterner, "that the next war if it comes, will touch America. A crowded military post nestled beside a huge metropolis would



provide a juicy double target for an invader."

As a closing comment, Major Jackson of the Army's "Black" Force omitted the Camp's phrase, "most complete amphibious base," was no overstatement.

Brother Can You Spare A Coin?



THE "HONEST, that's all the coins I've got," look belongs to R. L. Williams, Vice President of the First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., here. Cooperating in a national drive to pluck pennies,

nickels, dimes and other coins out of kiddies' piggy banks and other "layaway" places, Mr. Williams got in touch with the GLOBE and showed one of its photos his coin situation, above (Official USMC Photo).

Iwo Flag-Raising Memorial Unveiled

Sculptor Felix de W. bronze memorial to the Iwo flag-raising during World War II was unveiled recently at the entrance of Quantico's Corps Schools.

Lt. Gen. Keller E. Rocke, MC, retired, exhibited a stippled replica of the six figures to 50 Marines, their families and General Rocke's command, Fifth Marine Division on Iwo.

Following the unveiling, the same tattered American flag was raised over Mt. Suribachi, run up the stone staff. General Rocke described the picture of the flag raising by AP Photographer Joe Rosenthal's "as symbolizing America's war effort in WW II."

All boxers and wrestlers asked to come to the Fieldhouse to fill out questionnaires for championship tournament to be held in mid-January. These letters are also advised to train immediately.

Chiquita, Vieques Refugee, 'Never Had It So Good'



Chiquita

It's not every day that a member of the fair sex storms the beach with the troops but Chiquita, a veteran of two Vieques invasion and the Onslow Beach 'assault,' took it all in stride — a four-legged stride.

Chiquita, The GLOBE learns belatedly, was the only canine Leatherneck in the Eighth Marines. She found that even life with foot-slogging riflemen is a vast improvement over the dog's life she was leading at Puerto Rico. At least, that's contention of Chiquita's lord and master, Pfc George Campbell, of George Company, Third Battalion, Eighth Marines. Campbell claims the four-month-old bundle of white fur "never had it so good."

The friendly little pooch makes most unit formations, especially chow and even has her own duties to perform, Campbell says that "in the morning she usually beats the bugler to the draw by licking the face of every sleeping man in sight."

The only time she got in serious trouble was when she bit the top sergeant on the nose. "She was nearly court-martialed for that," said Campbell, "but we ironed things out so that she was only in the dog house for a couple of days."

Marine Barracks Men Presented With Awards

Two Bronze Stars, four Commendations — two with pennant and combat V — and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Purple Heart were presented Tuesday morning to seven Marines by Col. J. A. White, Commanding Officer of H & S Bn., ME.

Before a 70-man honor guard of H&S Bn. troops, Bronze Stars were pinned on Staff Sgt. Vincent J. Baginski, 25, and Cpl. Ray P. Robichaud, 21. Letters of Commendation were given Staff Sgt. Arthur R. Cronin, 26, and Cpl. Robert H. Shucker, 29.

Staff Sgt. Arthur H. Ellis, 28, was the recipient of a Commendation with pennant and combat V. A Gold Star in lieu of a second Commendation with pennant and combat V and Purple Heart received was presented respectively to Technical Sgt. William L. Vicks, 26, and Cpl. Richard M. Araiza, 22.

With the exception of Sergeants Cronin and Shucker who received Letters of Commendation for outstanding Military Police work, the awards originated from the Commanding General of the 1st Marine Division, (Reinf), for exceptional service given or for wounds inflicted while in combat in Korea.

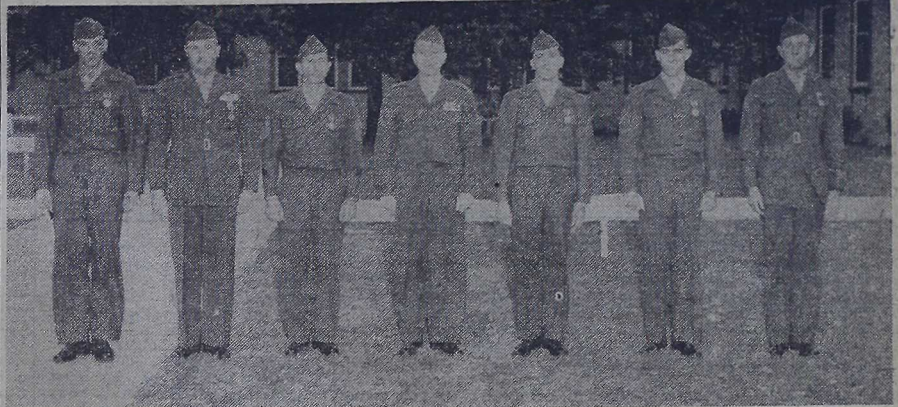
AIRCRAFT COURSE

Now open for enrollment at the Marine Corps Institute, is one of the three courses which MCI developed to cover the general field of aviation mechanics. The course consists of 12 lessons based on "Aircraft Basic Science" a textbook prepared by the Northrop Aeronautical Institute and published by McGraw Hill Book Co., Inc.

CP Saviour



A SILVER STAR for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" in Korea is presented to Maj. Roland E. Carey, Division Headquarters, (right) by his commander, Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson. The major is credited with saving a vital Marine command post from a numerically superior enemy (Official USMC Photo).



LETTERS OF COMMENDATION and one Purple Heart were presented recently to six Marine veterans of Korea. Sgt. G. F. Hobaugh (left) received the Purple Heart, the others, letters of commendation. Reading from l to r: Hobaugh, 2nd Lt. D. R. Yancey, MSgt. F. D. Gross—Col. P. W. John, Commanding Officer of MCSD who made presentations—Sergeants L. M. Vice, N. J. Retza and S. L. Wickler (Official USMC Photo).

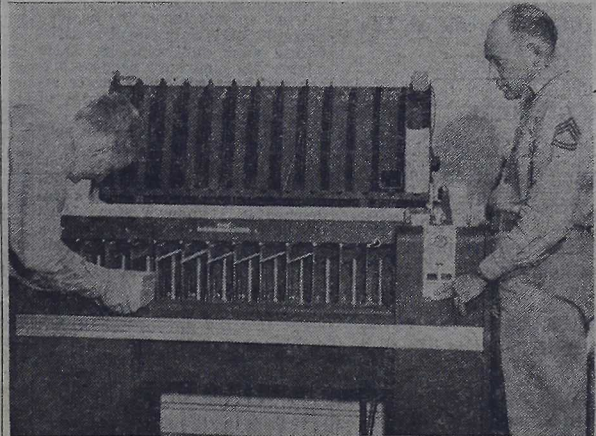
Seek Marine Bks Troops To Learn Machine Records Job

A call went out yesterday for Marine Barracks personnel interested in learning operation of machine records equipment. Vacancies are open to troops of H&S Bn., Marine Corps Supply Depot, Supply School Bn., Engineer School Bn., and the Rifle Range.

Training includes work in supply, disbursing and personnel work, all valuable subjects in military and civilian occupations.

Only requirements are a basic knowledge of typing and a minimum of one year obligated service.

Candidates will be interviewed by the Machine Accounting Officer before selection. Interested Marines should contact their first sergeant for more information.



WHOSE GOT THE CARD?—Above a card-sorter is one of many in use at Machine Records Section. Other machines include comptometers adding filing etc. If you want to learn how to operate any of them get on the ball and see your first sergeant (Official USMC Photo).



BRIG. GEN. R. C. PATE

General Tate New Director Of Reserves

Brigadier General Randolph McCall Pate, 53, is the new director of the Marine Corps Reserve, succeeding the late Brigadier General Harry B. Liversedge.

Gen. Liversedge, 57, whose 28th Marine Regiment raised the U. S. flag on Iwo Jima in World War II, died Sunday at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center.

General Pate, who had previously served as Director of the Marine Corps Reserve from January, 1946 to March, 1947, was born at Port Royal, South Carolina on February 11, 1898. He graduated from the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington in 1921, and was commissioned a second lieutenant that year. Prior to his present assignment, General Pate served in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as Deputy Director of the Joint Staff for Logistic Plans.

In his more than 30 years of Marine Corps service, General Pate has served at numerous continental posts and stations, as well as tours in China, Hawaii and the Republic of Santo Domingo. During World War II, he participated in major Pacific engagements at Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Help! Help! Globe Needs Writers

The staffs of the GLOBE and the Camp Public Information section were sliced even thinner this week as four more of their writers were "phased out" to inactive duty.

Going home are Sgts. Tom Fortney and Ben Williams and S.Sgts. Tom Kay and Bill Berger.

This brings to eight the number of Camp PIO personnel to leave in the past two months under the Marine Corps release policy.

Marines with a journalism background — whether school or newspaper — are asked to call the GLOBE at 5522, if they are interested in joining the staff.

Handel's 'Messiah' Presented Dec. 9 At Camp Chapel

Handel's classical composition, "Messiah," will be presented in the Camp Protestant Chapel for Lejeune Marines on Sunday, December 9. The great Christmas oratorio will be sung at 8:15 p.m. by the Wilmington Choral Society with orchestral accompaniment by the Wilmington Civic Orchestra.

An 80-voice chorus and a 35 piece orchestra will be led by Edwin D. Clark, Minister of Music of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington. Dr. Clark, a member of the American Guild of Organists, received his Master's Degree at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., where he taught organ. He also studied at New York's Union Theological Seminary and Westminster Choir College.

The "Messiah," an immortal composition, was penned by George Frederick Handel who began work on it from scriptural passages before him in 1741. After 24 days of composing behind closed doors, Handel brought forth his final chorus of "Messiah."

First produced in Dublin, Ireland, it met instantaneous success. In 1743, Handel presented his composition in London where year after year it was greeted with tumultuous applause.

All Marines are welcome to hear and see the presentation at the Chapel. No tickets are necessary.

Camp Variety Show Needs New Talent

The Camp Lejeune All-Marine Variety Show, which has been supplying top-notch entertainment throughout this whole area for the past several months needs new talent—badly.

Hard hit by release of reserves, the show needs replacements, especially novelty acts such as dancers, comedians, acrobats, musicians, and almost any kind of individual or group entertainers with some experience.

Men and women interested in trying out for the Variety Show have been asked to contact Pfc Don Johnson or Sgt. Dick Thompson by calling 5438 during working hours or at Barracks 326 after hours.

Air Service to New Bern Starts Saturday

National Airlines announced last night that four-engined, DC-4 plane service from New Bern, N. C., to Washington, Philadelphia and New York will start Saturday, Dec. 1.

Fred Turner, local station manager, said runway extensions make the flights possible in time to accommodate Marines who are planning to fly home for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Turner said two flights daily will leave New Bern, stop at Washington and then continue north. Connections for mid-western and west coast states, said Turner, can be made at the airport in Washington.

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LOTTSA FOOTBALL AROUND YET

The curtain may have officially fallen on Camp Lejeune's regular football season, but the gridders still want more. And, they're getting it! For example, Parris Island was supposed to be the last game on the schedule, but, three more have popped up. On the front page of the GLOBE, you'll learn more about that. Right now, however, we'd like to fan up a little steam for the local gladiators who Thanksgiving Day dropped a looloo to Pee-Eye, 24-13.

Some 13,000 fans brave leaden skies to watch the grid classic. Up for grabs was the East Coast Championship of the Marine Corps and a crack at the All Marine Corps title. But, we lost the see-saw game after much gritting of teeth on both sides and much penalties. Suffice it to say that Lejeune lost to a better team—only one touchdown better, as the GLOBE had predicted. The important part of it was that the Marines won.

I'M JUST A STEERING WHEEL

I'm just a steering wheel. A steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you are the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down the sunny road toward town. With me you can guide your goods to the market place . . . you can go in minutes to places hours away. You can do magic.

Yet, in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I can turn a deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a kid still full of life . . . maybe your kid. I can twist a smile into tears. I can wreck and cripple and destroy, I can deal out death like the plague. And I'm no respecter of persons. A child, a grandmother, even you, my friend . . . it's all the same to me.

I'm sensitive. I respond instantly to the hands that you give me. Give me calm hands, steady hands, careful hands . . . and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands, fuzzy-minded hands, reckless hands, . . . then I'm your enemy, a menace to the life, the happiness, the future of every person, every youngster riding, walking, playing.

I was made for pleasure and usefulness. Keep me that way. I'm in your hands. I'm just a steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you are the lord and master of a miracle . . . or a tragedy. It's up to you.

(From an American Oil Company Pamphlet)

General Lends Willing Hand

KOREA—They're looking up at First Lieutenant Charles Edmundson of Tulla, Texas around here. Reasons he flipped orders to a general and got away with it. While repairing an airstrip, Lt. Edmundson needed help. Without looking up, he told the nearest man to hold a shattered steel plank while he, the Looie, swung a sledge hammer. The man complied.

"Now move it around here," the lieutenant ordered. The order was carried out silently and quickly. Lt. Edmundson made the repairs with a few deft strokes. Then, he looked up in time to see his helper, Major General Christian F. Schilt, commanding general of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, walk away wiping his hands on a handkerchief.

"He's a good hand," a Marine ventured. "We could use him permanently."
Lt. Edmundson said no thing. He wasn't able to.

Chaplain's Corner

I am an unbeliever, and frankly, I am not ashamed to own up to it. To begin with, it is always better to confess one's thoughts and convictions than secretly to go on giving false impressions.

Now, I have not said that I disbelieve in God, or in Jesus Christ, or in the life to come, or in the ultimate triumph of goodness and truth. On these foundations so deeply etched in the meaning of the universe, I stake my life. I do believe in them with all my heart, mind, soul, and strength. But—

I am an unbeliever in the widespread practice of using religion as a convenience. It can never mean what it is intended to mean merely by calling upon God when we are in difficulty.

I am an unbeliever in the idea that religion is only meant to satisfy the weak and spineless. Some mighty big men have become bigger and have wielded a larger influence because of the meaning of religion in their lives.

I am an unbeliever in the very prevalent opinion that "everyone must look out for himself." Selfishness has always ruined mankind; selfishness has always re-deemed it. I know a Man, Jesus Christ, who flung his life into a cruel world, not counting the cost. He redeemed that world.

I am an unbeliever in the commonly accepted notion, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die?" It lacks purpose — it has nothing that reaches down into the soul and gives life any eternal value. Bishop Ralph S. Cushman gives us the positive approach when he says:

"Life is worthwhile, dear God, To those who know This rich companionship with Thee Each morning as the day flames forth, Each evening is a sweet tranquility."

—Chaplain Carl Herrick

BIGGEST XMAS TREE IN WORLD

A tree grows in Wilmington, an ancient live oak that for 22 years has been used as the local community Christmas tree. Considered to be the world's largest living Christmas tree, it stands 90 feet high and has a diametric spread of 110 feet.

On December 8 the port city will greet the season by lighting the 5000 multi-colored bulbs which adorn the massive oak. Six tons of Spanish moss will also be used as part of the decorations.

Special Permits Required

The Provost Marshal's Office today urged all motorists parking in Midway Park to check Camp Memo 448-1951 which details regulations regarding parking permission. Major R. A. Morehead announced:

The attention of all personnel having vehicles parked in the Midway Park parking lot is invited to Camp Memo 448-1951 which requires the owner of the operator to obtain a parking permit from the desk sergeant at the Main Gate.

These permits are good for ninety (90) days and may be renewed. No insurance or inspection sticker is required for these permits.



The Lejeune ice cream plant turns out 17,784 gallons each . . . Sultry Monica Lewis is entertaining troops in Korea. The singer said she received every kind of shot except "anti-wolf" before she left . . . If one American in 50—servicemen and civilians would donate a pint of blood the monthly quota of needed plasma would be met . . . Miss Eulalia Bent reluctantly told San Jose Calif., officials how she broke her nose. She was playing leapfrog at a . . . and one of the players straightened up just before she leaped. Private eye William H. Moquin, 40, drew a nine-months sentence stealing three cigars from a blind man's stand in the Pensacola office . . . During a year's tour in Korea, the USS Haven hospital handled 8,500 patients in its wards and treated 23,000 out-patients. Current plans call for the activation of 14 Organized Women Replatoons during the rest of this fiscal year . . . Jimmy Durante Rudolph Valentino just got out of "boot" training at Ft. Belvoir to the famous showmen. What's more, another Pfc Jimmy Dugan is training at Camp Pickett, Va. . . The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Herbert B. Askins as Assistant Secretary of the Navy . . . succeeded John T. Koehler, who recently resigned . . . A good way to time is to work it to death . . . The Air Force is modernizing 15 75 laundry and dry cleaning plants . . . A call has gone out for Jewish chaplains to meet the morale and religious requirements of 200,000 Jewish men expected to be in service by the middle of the year . . . Civil Air Patrol personnel are authorized to wear regular Air Force uniforms, but buttons, brass and shoulder patches will be different. Also, a white shirt will be worn instead of the regulation . . . All grades of the Marine reserves may take the Naval correspondence course, "Uniform Code of Military Justice." Applications must be made to and approved by the Extension Division, Marine Corps School, Quantico . . . Navy Chief: "You know, down in the Islands I know cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed . . . Returning Korea vets are welcomed home with certificates of appreciation from the citizens of Las Cruces, N. M., and various cities in Louisiana . . . A girl applied for a job as a stenographer they gave her a test in spelling. "How do you spell Mississippi?" she asked. Girl: "The river or the state?" . . . Army corporal John H. 5 has just completed his eleventh extension course through USAFI at the University of Chicago Home Study Division . . . Infantrymen fight within range of enemy small arms fire would receive special pay of \$50 a month under a bill introduced by Congressman Ben . . . Florida . . . The Army Band sported its new uniform of yellow . . . Navy blue yellow-striped trousers for the first time in . . . when Princess Elizabeth visited in D. C. . . A Navy scientific expedition will be sent to Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, to make radio observations of a total solar eclipse due February 25, 1952 . . . Silenced, golden, but in this South Bend, Ind., case it hurts. Meredith Joyce car rammed into another that stopped suddenly. The driver got gave Jordan a broken nose, and drove off without saying a word. Among certain South Africa tribes a young man must not only carry a bride by working for her father, but is also required to pay his father-in-law for each of his own children . . . Since the start of the Korean U.N. naval aircraft have destroyed 603 small enemy vessels damaged 1,428 others. Approximately 48,762 enemy troops have been killed by naval planes of the United Nations . . . Armed Forces Reserve will beam the Army-Navy football game to servicemen women all over the world on December 1 . . . In Birmingham, Ala. deputy sheriff went to summon a citizen for jury duty. The man answered the door. "Do you pay mileage?" she asked. "Yes" he replied. "Fine," said the wife, "He's in Korea." . . . Marines at El Toro organized a barbershop quartet . . . The surgeon uses its pig-like snout to root for worms and small shellfish in ocean mud . . . Col. Paul Putnam, commander of the Marine aviation unit on Wake during famed defense in World War II, has a new duty station at El Toro. \$26,000,000 of the Army's \$603 million 1952 food budget will be spent for coffee. Fresh beef will take \$116 million 'tis reported . . . Sign at store: "Mother-in-law died. Closed for the holidays."

Traffic Violations

RECKLESS DRIVING—Pfc Clarence L. Roland, issuance of operator's license suspended 30 days; Mr. Francis Arnet, operator's license suspended 30 days; Sgt. Rudolph Daniels, issuance of operator's license suspended 30 days; Tsgt. John D. Penderly, issuance of operator's license suspended 30 days; Pfc W. G. Jumonville, operator's license suspended 30 days; Tsgt. Leonard Barry, operator's license suspended 30 days; Tsgt. Cecil B. Dickerson, operator's license suspended 90 days; Sgt. B. L. Baugh, warning; Ssgt. Wavy E. Lewis, operator's license suspended 30 days; Sgt. Gilbert J. Jolly, referred to commanding officer.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Cpl. Augustus E. Schuster, tags and operator's license revoked.

SPEEDING—Ssgt. Stanley Kazek, Pfc Alex J. Effland, Cpl. Arthur M. Leggett, Pfc Robert Ginsburg, Pfc Eugene L. Stanley, Cpl. John E. Meyer, Sgt. Harold D. Caldwell, Pfc Harold L. McDonald, Cpl. James V. O'Brien.

EXPIRED TEN-DAY STICKER—Pfc Edward V. Dulin.

PASSING STOPPED SCHOOL BUS—Albert E. Luggar.

ILLEGAL OPERATION OF BASE T—Pfc Dan E. Johnson.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Pfc Raymond E. Campbell, Sgt. Martin S. . .

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—LA 1. . .

ONE BASE TAG—Pfc Gordon Y. . .

NO M.C. LICENSE—Mr. Alden . . .

LOANING BASE TAGS—Ssgt. Howard . . .

BURNING MAIN GATE—Mr. . . .

FARTHOOD

NO STATE LICENSE—Pfc Robert . . .

PERMITTING UNLICENSED PERSON . . .

TO DRIVE CAB—Cpl. Fred . . .

W. Wilson.

FORGED TEN-DAY STICKER—HA . . .

NO BASE LICENSE—Tsgt. John D. . .

Pfc Dan Johnson.

ILLEGAL PARKING—32.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SUNDAY
8850—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
4820—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
8820—Brig, Morning Worship
9950—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
9950—Paradise Point, Sunday School
8920—Tent Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
8920—Piney Green, Sunday School
1900—Theater, Courtroom Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—CENH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship
1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
1200—Tent Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
1300—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY
1200—Tent Camp, Bible Class

WEDNESDAY
8620—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
1300—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
1400—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY
6820—Naval Hospital, Mass
9700—Tent Camp Chapel, Mass

0720—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
8800—Area 8 Theater Bldg, 500 Mass
8820—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
9900—Montford Point, Mass
9950—Trailer Park, Mass
9950—Courtroom Bay, Mass
9950—Midway Park, Mass
9950—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1020—Rifle Range, Mass
1020—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

DAILY
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

SATURDAY
1920-2020—Hadnot Point, Confession

JEWISH TUESDAY
1900—Bldg. 67, Worship

SUNDAY
1915—Bldg. 2824 (Paradise Point), Hebrew school for children and adults

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY
0915—Building 67, Sunday School
1020—Building 67, Morning Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) SUNDAY
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Sunday School
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Worship

TUESDAY
1920—Bldg. 67 (Camp) Evening Worship

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .



Week! Those big, fat . . .
Frank Wilkinson had . . .
and Tony Frank . . .
Col. and Mrs. Gordon . . .
W. N. Wilkes, Maj . . .
X. Beamer for Turkey . . .
enjoying a family affair . . .
H. W. Grafeld and Group . . .
Mosher had a couple . . .
Charlene, didn't arrive . . .
and Mrs. J. T. Hill of . . .
and Mrs. R. C. Smith . . .
and Mrs. R. C. Smith . . .
night at the Junior C . . .
C. O. of the 2nd . . .
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has been at the Ameri . . .
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on the shoulders of B . . .
Cresswell shone bright . . .
Friday evening. . . Als . . .
served "Artillery Pul . . .
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River Room Saturday . . .
and Mrs. H. G. Sto . . .
Friday night there was . . .
and Mrs. W. R. Will . . .
Mrs. K. E. Martin, Lt . . .
Joyner, Lt. Col. an . . .
Maj. and Mrs. W. N. Y . . .
R. M. Richards and . . .
many people were ver . . .
the "Kind Lady" before . . .
reduction relaxed after . . .
the play, Maj. Gen . . .
Mrs. W. S. Fellers ea . . .
parties . . .
Tuesday night friend . . .
back to civilian life wi . . .
ties, mess gear and ru . . .
Cocktails, din . . .
and Mrs. J. B. Jon . . .
burg, Va. . . Dr. Rod . . .
hospital, San Diego, w . . .
CHB.

DAY — Informal da . . .
house Bay from 9 p . . .

FRIDAY — "Welcome . . .
at Paradise Point . . .
until 1 a.m.

DAY — Tea dance . . .
int. 6 to 9 p.m.

DAY — "Duplicate . . .

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the base. Wives . . .
Field Medical Sec . . .
the Xmas table . . .
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Mrs. Lesenden . . .
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Madame Morgan at . . .
for Service Motor . . .
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the SOCIAL REVIEW and O'CLUB ACTIVITIES.

By JENNIE SAUSSY

Week! Those big, fat gobblers were shared many ways. Maj. Frank Wilkinson had married bachelors Majors Harry Hadd, sure and Tony Frankowitz for homecooking Thanksgiving Day.

Col. and Mrs. Gordon Gray of Cherry Point joined with W. N. Wilkes, Maj. and Mrs. W. J. Heepe and Lt. Col. and X. Beamer for Turkey dinner.

enjoying a family affair were Maj. and Mrs. John Quinn, Capt. H. W. Grafeld and Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Beard . . . Capt. and J. Mosher had a group in but no family reunion because new Charlene, didn't arrive from the Naval Hospital until Friday and Mrs. J. T. Hill of P. I. shared turkey with Maj. and Mrs. hards and Maj. and Mrs. Larry Clark also of P. I. did ditto and Mrs. R. K. Smith . . . The P. Point teenagers danced night at the Junior Clubhouse.

mer C. O. of the 2nd Marines, Col. R. H. Haydn and Mrs. were the holiday guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Shofner. ydn has been at the war college in Norfolk and now has ad- orders to the American Embassy in Bangkok, Siam.

on the shoulders of Brig. Gen. L. B. Cresswell and in the eyes 'resswell shone brightly at a promotion cocktail party in their Friday evening . . . Also on Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. D. H. d served "Artillery Punch" for the field officers of the 2nd Sig.

ack ties and billowy skirts added festivity at the dinner given River Room Saturday night by Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Baker, Jr. and Mrs. H. G. Stoecklein. About one hundred guests at- rday night there was a homecoming celebrated cooked up joint- and Mrs. W. R. Williams, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. X. Beamer, Lt. Mrs. K. E. Martin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. S. Shafer, Lt. Col. and J. Joyner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. S. Treitel, Maj. and Mrs. W. J. Taj, and Mrs. W. N. Wilkes, Maj. and Mrs. J. J. Butler IV, Maj. R. M. Richards and Maj. and Mrs. T. D. Stockwell . . . any people were very busy Tuesday and Wednesday evening "Kind Lady" before the audience. The folks associated with oduction relaxed after the performance with a cast party . . . the play, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson and Brig. Gen. Mrs. W. S. Fellers each entertained their theatre guests with parties . . .

Tuesday night friends from the 2nd Eng. Bn. toasted Capt. Allen ck to civilian life with a Vieques type shindig at CHB complete s, mess gear and rum. Capt. and Mrs. Potts go back to Hope- . . . Cocktails, dinner, and dancing at CHB were enjoyed on day by officers and wives of the 2nd Tk. Bn. Adieux were made and Mrs. J. R. Jones who are returning to inactive duty at urg, Va. . . Dr. Rod Gleysteen who is being transferred to the hospital, San Diego, was entertained by the 2nd Med. Bn. Monday CHB.

AY — Informal dance at at OM at 7:45 p.m.
 ouse Bay from 9 p.m. until
WEDNESDAY — "Bingo" at club 9 to 11 p.m.
THURSDAY — "Horse race game" at bar 5 to 7 p.m.
 Thanksgivng week-end sure was fun So for poems here's the only one:
 If you liked them, let me hear
 And I'll get busy again never fear.

Xmas Decoration Contest On Tap

By MARGARET ZIEG

re's your weekly dot and dash dope on buzzing group activity the base. Wives of officers from the Supply Depot, Supply Field Medical Service School and Engineer School Battalion, his! The Xmas table and door decoration contest is set for Decem- (Current schedule calls for entries in place in the main dining- at 1:30 p.m., a business meeting 15 minutes later and refresh- at 2:30. There'll be prizes, too. For info on entry blanks, etc., call airburn in Jacksonville at 3087, Mrs. Benjamin on the base at r Mrs. Lessenden at 6691, here . . . And, let's all remember to least one donation for the Opportunity Shop whenever we meet ves of Officers in the Eighth Marines and Second Eng. Bn. meet ncheon in the River Room of the OM next Thursday at 1:00 p.m. ridge and canasta follow. Call the Mesdames Kerrigan, 6518; Hoer- 3300; Hall, 6627 and Haehl at 6414 for info. The Paradise Point y will be open . . . You can make reservations for the SMOS of the Officer's Wives club luncheon next Wednesday, by call- esdames Morgan at 6621 or Hammond at 6222. SMOS, by the way, for Service Motor Transport, Ordnance and Signal Bn. Satisfied?? ry will be open . . . as it will be on Dec. 12 when a Christmas Tea e held in the River Room of the OM at 3:30 p.m. All members of ficer's Wives Club and their guests are welcome. By the way, will be surprises in store for all who attended!!

Christmas Leave for Members Armed Forces

Christmas leaves will be granted Armed Forces personnel that be spared from duty within ontinental limits of the Uni- States, the De . . . announces.

e Navy says it 60,000 men 16-day C Dec. 22 through ing schools w adopted for he country's he Army has o ities at all b nning noon, Dec ning of January s can get a l e. Camp comma ine how many be given leave iger basis. y added, "in- international e." ir Force holiday pro ny's.

Staff NCO Wives Set Date For Bazaar

A regular meeting of the Staff NCO Wives' Club will be held to- night in the Midway Park Com- munity Building, at 8:30 p.m. The club . . . Mrs. J.

Staff Club To Host Schaffer Band Four Days

Next Thursday, Freddie Shaffer lands at Lejeune for a six-day stay. The nationally known bandmaster and his ten tempting lovelies will be featured four nights at the Staff club and once at the Officers Mess and Marston Pavilion.

Our last week's edition had the dates wrong. The exact schedule: Thursday, 6 December — Marston Pavilion; Friday, 7 December — Staff Club; Saturday, 8 December — Officers Mess; and the Staff club again on Dec. 9, 11 and 12. Or briefly, Freddie will play the staff club Friday, Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Bingo is slated Monday and Thursday, now that the Division is back from rumland, and dancing to band music continues five nights every week.

Some folks (that usual 10%) have not got the word on the club's top-situation. The new bar in the den is three weeks old, and well patronized considering its lack of publicity. Plans call for a complete remodeling, and the den is to become a lounge to rival the best on the outside, according to manager T/Sgt. Stewart.

Lejeune Players Gain Plaudits With Their 'Kind Lady'

Lejeune players first night of "Kind Lady" was a tremendous success. The sinister melodrama was presented to a capacity audience Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the River Room. The old saying "bad dress rehearsal, good first night" proved true for, although Monday night the whole thing was in a tizzy, Tuesday's performance was magnificent. A responsive audience was completely absorbed on the subtle plot.

Lines were picked up fast and smoothly and each portrayal was comprehensive. Director Mrs. L. B. Cresswell, in title role, was appealing and grand as the middleaged victim of her generosity. Menacing George Saussy, though disarmingly handsome, made the audience hate him.

The few laughs of the evening were provided by John Healy as an engaging inebriate and Jim Brown as a flustered precise Frenchman. Anne Shumacher was excellent as the indispensable maid, Rose, and Ann Rodgers was a spontaneous ingenue. Mary Frances Fordman in the substantial part of a coarse female gave an amusing and believable version. Crook Bill Bergland and Slimy Bobby Soxer Mia Cresswell were successfully revolting. Dr. Tom Jansen forgot his M. D. to make a good quack doctor and Patty Berger was decorative as the lunatic consort of the villain. Completing the cast were scrubwoman Joyce Morgan, matron Carol Jarvis and the man-who-saved-the-day Blair Leonard—all splendid. Those lucky enough to see this play are looking forward to the next production.

Cub Scout Awards At Monthly Meet

The various dens of Camp Lejeune's Cub Scout Pack 90 held a pow-pow at Midway Park's Community House Tuesday night to exhibit craft work completed during the month.

The monthly meetings are held to enable parents to view the work of Cub Scouts and then present them with awards. November's theme was "Puppets."

Each pack is divided into dens headed by Cub Scout mothers. They are:

the Mazins—lead- er, Mrs. J.



STUFFINGS AND TRIMMINGS on the table, group that attended the Thanksgiving Party Buffet held by the Civilian employees and Marines of the Reclamation, Salvage and Redistribution Section of the Supply Depot stands by. Chow call went a few minutes after above picture was snapped. Needless to say, a good chow was had by all (Official USMC Photo)



- November 13—JAMES RONALD SMITH, to Mrs. Theresa and James M. Smith, HN, USN.
- November 13—KATHLEEN JUNE BRINDLE, to Mrs. Ruby and Cpl. Richard L. Brindle.
- November 13—PAULA RAE RICHARD, to Mrs. Hazel and Staff Sgt. Rex H. Richard.
- November 14—DAVID WILLIAM KERPER, to Mrs. Mary and Keith E. Kerper.
- November 14—THEO-MARIE GRIGGS, to Mrs. Marian and Sgt. James D. Griggs.
- November 14—CAROL ANN MOLENDON, to Mrs. Mildred and TSgt. Jesse N. McLendon.
- November 15—KRISTEN JO ERIKSON, to Mrs. Kathleen and Pfc Donald E. Erikson.
- November 15—TERESSA JANE STALEY, to Mrs. Doris and Sgt. Lloyd E. Staley.
- November 15—THOMAS FREDERICK SEAGE, to Mrs. Patricia and Sgt. Freddie H. Seage, Jr.
- November 15—GREGORY STRAYHORN, to Mrs. Florence and Edward E. Strayhorn, AD3, USN.
- November 16—KATHY HELENE KLUYTMAN, to Mrs. Louise and SSgt. John J. Kluytman.
- November 16 — RICHARD DEVLIN CHARTRE, to Mrs. Alleen and Capt. Richard W. Crabree.
- November 17—CATHERINE ANN POTTEBAUM, to Mrs. Lola Mae and 1st Lt. Linus F. Pottebaum.
- November 17—LINDA MARIE O'CONNELL, to Mrs. Virginia and Sgt. Thomas J. O'Connell.
- November 18—DENNIS EDWARD LINE, to Mrs. Patricia and Cpl. Karl E. Line.
- November 18 — DAVID SCHARER THORP, to Mrs. Marion and SSgt. Gerald M. Thorp.
- November 18—LUCINDA BUTTON, to Mrs. Ruth and Lloyd H. Button, HMI, USN.
- November 18—ROBERT EUGENE TRAVER, Jr., to Mrs. Mary and Sgt. Robert E. Traver.
- November 19—CHERYL ALANE SOLIDAY, to Mrs. Mary and Cpl. Darryl C. Soliday.
- November 19—MARY COLLEEN KLOS, to Mrs. Elaine and Pfc William O. Klos.
- November 19—JOHN RAYMOND HENNER, to Mrs. Margaret and 1st Lt. Harry J. Hibner, Jr.
- November 20—JAMES CLAUDIUS, to Mrs. Mary and James V. Claudius, HMC, USN.

Midway Park Nursery Sets New Schedule

The Midway Park Nursery, sponsored by the Staff NCO Wives Club, has announced a new permanent schedule of operating hours.

The baby-sitting service, located in the Community Building, will be open on Monday and Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. for bingo players and other parents who want to step out and on Friday and Saturday from 7:30 until 12:30 p.m. The nursery will also open from 7:30 until 12:30 on any night a big special dance is scheduled for the base.

Charges for the service will be \$1.15 for one child and \$3.35 for each additional child from the same family. Complete information may be had by phoning 2759.

PINEY GROVE NOTE

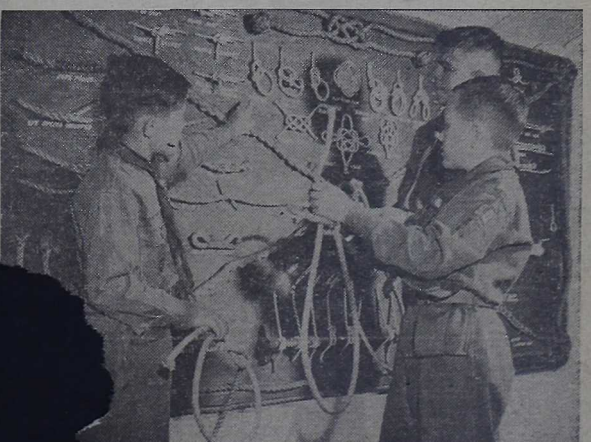
A Youth For Christ meeting at Piney Grove Baptist Church is slated for Saturday, December 1, 7:30 p.m.

Quarters Assignment

MIDWAY PARK	
MSgt. Woodrow C. Cowart	739
SSgt. Charles W. Hodges	1714
SSgt. Tom E. Grace	1915
TSgt. James W. McLaum	1729
MSgt. Frederick Barber	502
TSgt. John J. Esposito	1366
SSgt. Ernest T. Dennis	1302
MSgt. William Mitchell	1329
SSgt. Iven G. Schuyler	1517
SSgt. Douglas R. Stocker	1369
MSgt. Floyd D. Brandt	254
MSgt. Robert Vancamp	1324

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0716	0046
November 29	1935	1344
Friday	0807	0155
November 30	2027	1435
Saturday	0858	0228
December 1	2121	1527
Sunday	0953	0323
December 2	2219	1621
Monday	—	0422
December 3	1049	1718
Tuesday	2320	0528
December 4	1149	1815
Wednesday	0024	0636
December 5	1250	1913
Thursday	0129	0747
December 6	1352	2011



PROBLEM—Camp Lejeune Scout, Jimmy Hartfield, shows the proper tying of the bowline knot to fellow members of the pack. In the foreground, Donald Welch and Randy Pasley are preparing for a busy time during the week of the year which has been designated as the period for the annual fund-raising for the Camp Lejeune Boy Scouts (Official USMC Photo)

P-I Annexes East Coast Marine Corps Crowd

Lejeune Devil Pups Climax Winning Season With Surprise 6-6 Tie Of J'ville Cardinals

Camp Lejeune High's Devil Pup gridders ended their first winning football season last week by tying 6-6, their heavily favored rival, Jacksonville. Season's total was five-win, four-loss, two tie.

The Pups, angered by a delay in starting the game, plunked Cardinal backs for losses on the first three plays. After an exchange of punts, they held forcefully again.

Lejeune quarterback George Morton caught a punt on his 4-yard line and followed a 66-yard path cleared down the left sideline by effective blocking for the Lejeune score. Mike Glover's extra-point placement was wide.

Late in the second period, a 41-yard punt return by the Cardinals' Dobbie Swinson to the Lejeune 23 was followed several plays later by Swinson's three-yard romp around left end for the tying tally. A plunge for the extra point was short.

Although the statistics favored the Cardinals, accolades of the fans went to Lejeune High's defense. Time after time it sprayed Jacksonville ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage, tightened up in the ditches, and prevented the favorites from completing a single forward pass.

Again Lejeune High's all-state guard candidates Loren Brandt and Claude Marshall earned top plaudits, in addition to excellent defensive play, they blocked well on offense.

The 1951 Pup victories, all scored over schools that were at least half again the size of the camp school, were 13-12 over Wilmington-New Hanover's state champion's reserves, 32-6 over Burgaw, 7-6 over Morehead City and Greenville, and 25-6 over Swansboro. The other tie was a 7-7 affair with Beaufort.

A highlight of the season was the undefeated record in four games on their home field, three one-point squeezes and the Beaufort tie.

Pups Open 21 Game Cage Sked

Coach Dick Lauffer unveils his 1951-52 Camp Lejeune High Cage Squad at Goettge Memorial Field House Tuesday night, December 4, against Newport in the opener of a 21 game schedule.

The Devilpup hoopsters are hunting for their third straight Class "B" championship.

Three vets of last year, sharpshooting Ron Hodge, guard John Blake and Howard Waller — all returning lettermen, expect to start. Scrapping for the other two positions are Ron Toler, Bob Royster, Jack Barringer, and Rex Meekins, all of whom saw action on last year's squad.



PAT GIBBONS, Lejeune offensive end, finds the going rough on an attempted end-around play. An unidentified Islander tackler moves in for a "squeeze play" on Gibbons (Official USMC Photo).



JACKSONVILLE HIGH halfback Dobbie Swinson is off and running against the Camp Lejeune Devil Pups with Pup guard Loren Brandt in hot pursuit. Swinson scored J'ville's touchdown in the 6-6 tie with which the underdog Lejeune High eleven concluded its football season last Wednesday night (Official USMC Photo).

Three-Way Sailing Regatta Scheduled

A novelty in weekend activities is scheduled for this coming Saturday and Sunday when recent gridiron rivals, Duke and UNC, come to Lejeune for a three-sided sailing regatta.

Pfc James Gibson, Jr., acting Commodore for the local yacht club, reports six races in all, with Marines entering three boats in each. He adds that participants are past winners of races plus many who made good showings at the basin during the past season.

The event is free to all. The Boathouse will be the center of activity. Boats may be checked out to those who wish a close view of the regatta. First race gets off at 1300, Saturday.



LEJEUNE ENDS snares a pass from Russ Picton during the game with Jacksonville. Picton's interception of Parris Islander back Leo "D" pitch was good in an abortive drive (Official USMC Photo).

Vacanti Sparks 24-13 Victory; Snap Lejeune's 5-Game Winning Streak

By TOM KAY

Parris Island's 24-13 Turkey Day trimming of Camp Lejeune has wrought three-fold havoc on the locals, brought Lejeune's first setback of the year on their home grounds, it halted their five game victory streak and knocked them out of the East Coast Marine Corps title.

Ex-Baltimore Colt quarterback Sam Vacanti was the main cog of the geared-up Islanders. His passing and kicking, assisted by a Lejeune fumble in the second period and an intercepted pass in the final minutes—opened the gates for the invader's victory march.

Despite five touchdowns, the game was a defensive battle with both squads displaying near-impenetrable lines. Lejeune's defenders, headed by linebacker Bill Milner, guard Augie Yahn and end Jack Schuetzner, effectively bottled up P.I.'s great backfield. Lejeune's running aces were equally inept against the giant Islander forward wall. Key to the contest was Lejeune's inability to override miscues of the offensive platoon.

First Quarter

P.I. received but punted to Lejeune's 22 when three plays netted four yards. Lejeune failed to move when slowed by a 5 yard off side penalty and Jim Enzminger punted short to his own 44. P. I. moved to a first down on a short pass and two line plays, but back Billy Hayes was dumped for a nine yard loss and on the next play Milner recovered a fumble by Billy Mixon on his own 40.

Three plays moved for nine, but Enzminger punted to P.I. five. The Islanders rushed for a first down on the 16, but stalled and McKinley punted to Ed Johnson. The tiny Lejeuneman tucked in the ball on his own 30, set up three blocks for his interference and cut to the sidelines for a 70 yard return and a touchdown. Letteri kicked the ex-

tra point and Lejeune led 7-0.

Second Quarter

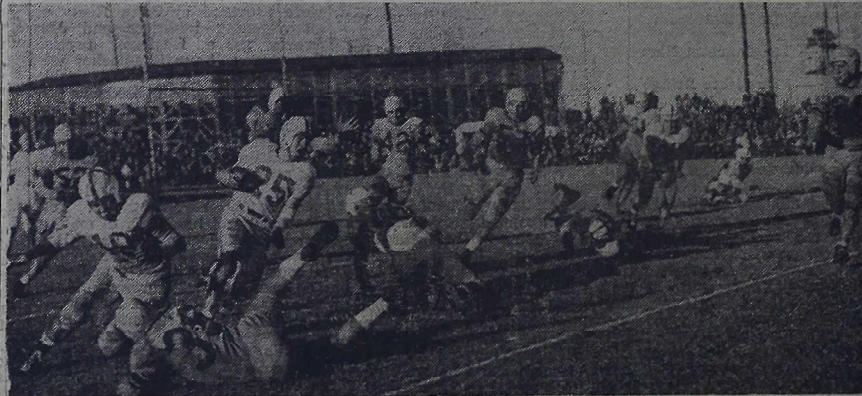
The second time the Islanders got the ball they roared 77 yards in three plays for the tying touchdown. Mixon sparked the march, erup through tackle for 46 yards, the longest run from scrimmage the day. Vacanti hit end Bob Saker for 21, and then flipped to Spec Granger in the end zone. Vacanti made the extra marker.

With two minutes remaining in the session, P. I. tackle Bob Cnors covered a Piction fumble. Lejeune's 26, Lejeune lost five on an offside call and after two completions Vacanti hit Mixon 10 to the 11 yard line. Milner smashed for 9 and on the third buck Hayes edged over the goal. Vacanti again converted to put Islanders ahead 14-7. Lejeune drove back after the kickoff, two Piction passes to end Don Vidson were incomplete in the zone as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Lejeune rose to defensive heights in the scoreless third period, holding the Islanders to only one first down. Roughing penalties in both teams as neither could muster a drive. A long McKinley punt. Lejeune back on their 10 when a penalty moved it back to the 10. Lejeune punted out and after P.I. moved to the 34 Milner rushed to block a Vacanti field goal to stop the only threat of the period.

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QUARTERBACK Bill Minahan finds a big hole in the left side of the P.I. line as he picks up eight yards in the third quarter. It was one of the few holes Lejeune backs found as P.I. racked up a 24-13 victory and the East Coast Marine championship (Official USMC Photo)



LEJEUNE FOOTBALL TEAM and coaching staff. J. T. Hill, head coach, is on the far right. Dressing room photo.

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SPORTS at a GLANCE

BY BOB VAN ATTA



Bird, Rabbit Hunt Season Opens Here

Thanksgiving Day marked the opening of the hunting season. Many Lejeune Marines took to the woods for their first crack at waterfowl, quail, rabbits, grouse, and wild turkey.

High meat prices are placing additional value on game this year, and adding extra inducement to unscrupulous hunters.

Intra-mural Cage League Planned

An Intra-mural Basketball League is being formed with games scheduled for the near future. The interest is high and the usual between-units rivalry promises to be greater than ever.

Lejeune Game

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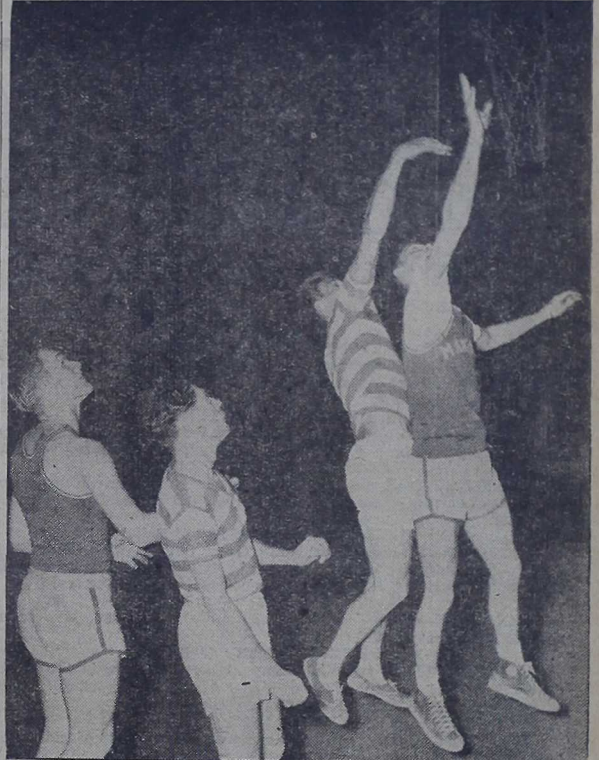
Fourth Quarter

Aided by two penalties and Vacanti's 15 from their own 34 after an exchange of punts, Lejeune tightened, but Vacanti clicked on his second field goal attempt putting the Islanders out front 17-7.

With less than two minutes left in the game, Picton opened up with desperation passes. On his second long heave, Ducky Elter, P. I. defensive fullback, intercepted on the Lejeune 39 and raced to the goal to cinch the Recruit Depot victory.

Statistics

Table with columns: Lejeune, P. I., First Downs, Yards Rushing, Yards Passing, Net Yards Gained, Passes Attempted, Passes Completed, Passes Intercepted By, Punts, Punt Average, Field Goals, Yards Penalized.



INTERNATIONAL SET-TO—Members of the First Battalion, Sixth Marines (Reinf.) know their basketball tactics as well as their combat tactics.

Greco Chief Ground Gainer, Statistics Roundup Shows

The conclusion of the 10-game football schedule—with only the three post-season contests remaining—found the lightest man in the Leatherneck backfield as the leading ground gainer.

George Greco, the pint-sized 150-pound whirlwind from

Arnold, Pa., reeled off 363 yards in 99 carries to earn this distinction, although held to a net gain of one yard by the rugged Parris Island defense Thanksgiving.

Quarterbacks Russ Picton and

Bill Minahan share passing honors, the former leading with total yardage gained, the latter in percentage.

Other leaders include end Paul Swezey in pass receiving and scoring, Ed Romankowski in pass interceptions and punt returns, and Paul Woodard in kickoff returns.

Multiple tables for football statistics: RUSHING, PASSING, PASS RECEIVING, INTERCEPTIONS, PUNT RETURNS, KICKOFF RETURNS, PUNTING, SCORING.

Gridiron Crystal Ball Gazer Sticks Out His Final Chin

By DON MUNOZ

Well, football followers... the season went fast... and furious! It was a rough and tumble season sprinkled with more than enough upsets.

Major Tilts: The 1951 major season goes into the record books with these games: ARMY-NAVY: This year the shoe is on a different foot... but it points to a terrific game.

TEXAS-TEXAS A&M: The Longhorns need this one to run for the Championship... A&M has slipped after a terrific start.

TULANE-LSU: Louisiana's famous rivalry... Past records have to be overlooked as spirit and prestige reign... LSU should show their young talent and down the Green Wave.

TCU-SMU: TCU has steadily improved since the opening of the season and is currently leading the conference... this win could ice the honor... looks like TCU in the Cotton Bowl.

GEORGIA-GA. TECH: This should be a passing game in a Bratkovski and Darrel Crawford the chief slingers... TECH is seeking one of their finest seasons in many a year... should win this one.

An expected lull in football activity here failed to materialize after the loss to Parris Island. Instead, the fans voted Monday morning to accept a bid to meet the defeated Keesler Field Flyers on their Mississippi home in a repeat Electronics Bowl performance.

Coach Phil Cohen has placed considerable emphasis on conditioning, a prime factor in the fast break offense he employs. A two-day scrimmage session over Thanksgiving weekend with North Carolina State's perennially powerful Wolfpack, coached by Everett Case, was a major step in molding a team.

Speaking of girls' basketball, the Camp Lejeune lady Marines have been practicing diligently for the past couple weeks under the supervision of Cpl. Annette Cooper. The lady Leatherneck are pointing for games with the feminine contingents of Cherry Point, Quantico, and Parris Island.

Speaking of the football team, the Camp Lejeune football team has been at work after a belated start.

AT RANDOM... Viewing the sports scene... Pfc John Schuetz right end on the Lejeune grid next week... A former University of South Carolina griddler, the Chicagoan expects to finish his university studies—and football—early Northwestern University.

night at Marston Pavilion... Over 300 gridders who helped make the loop an overwhelming success are expected to be on hand for the event... The Force Troops All-Stars, who meet the Camp Lejeune varsity team three days before Christmas, will include many gridders with high school, semi-pro, and collegiate experience who narrowly missed making the varsity.

Keesler Field, the Mississippi Air Force base, has undertaken a rather ambitious program in polling over 30 leading military installations for an All-America team... Included among the installations was Camp Lejeune... It will be interesting to see what results, if anything, are in store.

Brigadier General William S. Sellers, deputy camp commander, commended the Camp Lejeune football team for their excellent season's performance following the Parris Island game.

Age Squad Trimmed As Opener Nears

Down to 18 survivors, varsity football berth-seekers are applying themselves to the concentrated training grind necessary to prepare for the opening game December 8 with the Langley Field Flyers here.

Coach Phil Cohen, forced to coach afternoon and evening practice sessions by the late start, reeled the squad to 2 1/2 dozen assistants following a two-day scrimmage session with the North Carolina College varsity over Thanksgiving weekend.

Also Joe Fater of Dartmouth and the New York Gothams, Earl Fetzner of Radnor (Pa.) High, Ernest Fleschner of Indiana State Teachers, G. F. Jurgens of Far Rockaway (Long Island) High, Joe Krainock, a veteran of several Marine teams, Lavern Krause of Sheboygan Central (Wis.) High, and John Liutott of Seton Hall Prep.

Jack Nichols, the former college All-American, pro, and Quantico Marine star, has been sidelined by illness. The only other man considered a starting berth at this writing

ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

This Week's Movie Review

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

THE BIG NIGHT (2 Bells)

DRAMA—John Barrymore, Jr. seeks the man who mistreated his father, Preston Foster, an ex-boxing champ. Several exciting scenes, but not much story content.

MY FAVORITE SPY (4 Bells)

COMEDY—Bob Hope doubles as a spy for two countries, and helps Uncle Sam get the best of the foreign plotters. Also stars Hedy Lamarr.

CAPTAIN BLOOD (4 Bells)

ADVENTURE—Errol Flynn stars as the famous adventure-seeking sea captain of the pirate days; with Olivia deHavilland. A re-issue of the oldie.

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS (4 Bells)

MUSICAL—Starring Gene Kelly, Oscar Levant and new star Leslie Caron, this is by far one of the most outstanding, lavishly produced technicolor musicals, featuring the music of George Gershwin.

THE LADY SAID NO (2 Bells)

ROMANCE—Stars Joan Caulfield and David Niven. New release, no information available.

FLAME OF ARABY (3 Bells)

ADVENTURE—A swashbuckling tale of adventure in the Arabian desert, featuring Jeff Chandler as leader of one of the tribes; Maureen O'Hara leader of another. Filmed in technicolor.

VALLEY OF FIRE (2 Bells)

WESTERN—Gene Autry in his never-ending task of ridding the "old West" of outlaws, this time as mayor of a sin-filled gold camp.

CALLING BULLDOG DRUMMOND (2 Bells)

MYSTERY—Walter Pidgeon stars as the famous Scotland Yard detective, out to capture a gang of million dollar bank robbers. A little slow, but good.

HIS KIND OF WOMAN (3 Bells)

MYSTERY—Gambler Robert Mitchum becomes involved with an underworld mob in Mexico, exited there. They're out to get Mitchum's face and identity. Also stars Jane Russell and Vincent Price.

ELOPEMENT (3 Bells)

COMEDY—Clifton ("Belvedere") Webb has definite plans for his daughter, but when she elopes instead, the whole family pursues the couple. With Reginald Gardiner, Charles Bickford, Anne Francis.

DECISION BEFORE DAWN (4 Bells)

WAR DRAMA—Stars newcomers Richard Basehart and Gary Merrill. The Seventh Army intelligence units in France develop a new method of obtaining information from the Germans with prisoners of war.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL (2 Bells)

DRAMA—Here is a British version of the very popular Charles Dickens dramatic and tender story, with Alastair Sim starred as the famous "Scrooge."

HONG KONG (2 Bells)

MELODRAMA—The love of a missionary, Rhonda Fleming, and a worthless soldier of fortune, Ronald Reagan, for a Chinese orphan. Filmed in technicolor.

MAN IN THE SADDLE (2 Bells)

WESTERN—A well-above-average Randolph Scott western, filmed in technicolor in the High Sierras and co-starring Joan Leslie, with Tennessee Ernie.

LIGHT TOUCH (2 Bells)

CROOKS—Stewart Granger steals a famous painting from a church and tries to keep the proceeds for himself. Also stars George Sanders and Pier Angeli.

CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY (4 Bells)

COMEDY—Fred MacMurray and Dorothy McGuire are partners in a television company presenting former cowboy movies of "Smoky" Callaway (Howard Keel). It's great!

THE CIMARRON KID (3 Bells)

WESTERN—Stars Audie Murphy as "The Kid." Released from prison, he joins the Dalton gang, with plenty of action following until his capture. With Noah Berry, Jr.

Matinee

CAMP THEATRE (Saturday): MARK OF LASH with Lash LaRue, plus Pirates of the High Seas No. 13. (2 p.m. only) Continuous showing of CAPTAIN BLOOD at 4:10; 6:20 and 8:40 p.m.

TENT CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): 2 p.m. MARK OF LASH.

CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): Continuous showing of AN AMERICAN IN PARIS at 2, 4:15, 6:30, and 8:45 p.m.

This Is Harper's Bizarre Tale

Staff Sergeant Thomas R. Harper, 1stBn., Eighth Marines, went hunting Thanksgiving, first day of the season—and thereby hangs a squirrel tale or tail.

Hunting in the Onslow Beach area, the Leatherneck bullseyed a fox squirrel measuring 32 inches

from the tip of the nose to the tip of his tail—said to be a king-sized copy of the species.

Harper summoned-in buddies as witnesses for the measuring ceremony. Then the corpus delectable was skinned and put in a deepfreeze for subsequent dispatch at the dinner table.



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— FLICKER FLASHES —

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The Cimarron Kid	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15

CAMP THEATRE — 5, 7, 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Continuous shows Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 2 p.m. on.

INDUSTRIAL AREA — (Outdoors) 7 p.m. daily.

ON SLOW BEACH — 8 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY — 6 (indoor), Monday through Saturday. At 2 (indoor), Sundays and Holidays.

NAVAL HOSPITAL — 1 (patients) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE — 6 and 8 p.m. daily. Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT — 8:30 p.m. daily.

AREA 5 THEATER — 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m.

TENT CAMP — Indoor (ter) 6, 8 p.m. daily. Sunday matinee, 2 p.m.

This Week At Marston Pavilion

TONIGHT — Dancing 8:30 to 11:30—Dick Thompson & Tomcats.

FRIDAY — Dancing 8:00 to 11:00—Your Favorite Recordings.

SATURDAY—Dancing 8:00 to 12:00—Dick Thompson & Tomcats.

SUNDAY—Open 2:00 to 11:00 PM—Dance to Thompson & Tomcats. 8:00 to 11:00 PM—Radio Show at 8:30 PM.

MONDAY—Closed.

TUESDAY—Bingo at 9:00 PM.

WEDNESDAY — Dancing 8:00 to 12:00—Dick Thompson & Tomcats. Floor Show at 9:15 PM.

THURSDAY—Dancing 8:00 to 12:00—Couples Only—Music by Freddie Shaffer & His All Girl Orchestra—Just finished playing Meadowbrook in November. Couples only every night.



BEAUTIFUL Corinne Calvet, starring with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "Sailor Beware," is the pinup of the week.

LAUDS AIR WING

KOREA — The First Marine Aircraft Wing has won another testimonial for its close air support tactics in Korea.

In a letter of commendation from Major General C. B. Ferenbaugh, commander of the Army's Seventh Infantry Division, to Major General Christian F. Schilt, commander of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, General Ferenbaugh lauded the Leathernecks flyers for "the magnificent support" they afforded the Seventh Infantry Division.

Midway Mark

Thursday Donald O'Connor Helen

DOUBLE CROSSBOY Friday - Saturday Joel McCrea Dean S

CATTLE DRIVE Sunday-Monday Esther Williams Red

TEXAS CARNIVAL Tuesday-Wednesday Dick Powell Paula F

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