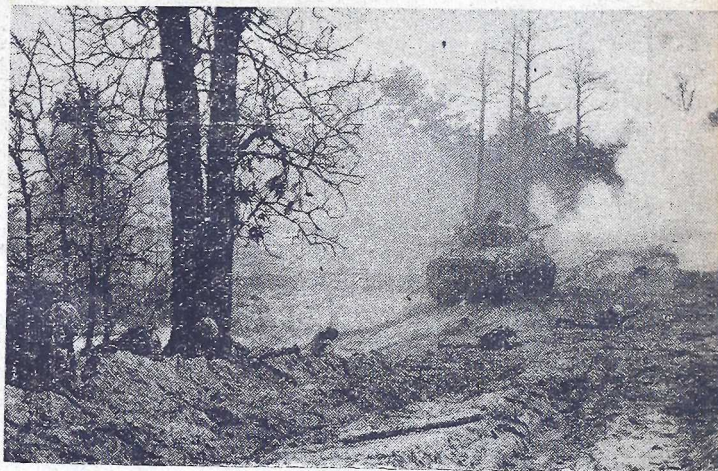


Division Advancing Against Stiff Resistance



HORNET'S NEST—Machine gunners like these give "enemy" infantry plenty of trouble as the Second Marine Division advances against Black Forces in the Onslow Beach area. The exercise this week wraps up Lantflex 52 (Official USMC Photo).




OBJECTIVE TEST—Action scenes such as this were common throughout Lejeune's beach area today as the invading Second Marine Division drove inland against defending forces. Infantrymen and tanks move forward relentlessly toward an "enemy" objective (Official USMC Photo).

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Birthday Marked By Colorful Rites



UNDERSECRETARY OF THE NAVY, Francis P. Whitehair, powerful exponent of the Marine Corps, makes first cut in cake at the birthday celebration last Saturday. Mr. Whitehair came as guest speaker on the program and gave a stirring address (Official USMC Photo).



WELCOME ABOARD—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William S. Fellers flash friendly smiles to Jinx Falkenburg, who visited Lejeune last week to view Women Marines at work. She is making a Defense Department-sponsored tour to study the part women are playing in the Nation's defense effort. Officials hope Miss Falkenburg's trip will spur the recruitment of 72,000 additional women (Official USMC Photo).

6,000 Witness Korea Pageant

By E. A. PICKETT

Another tenth of November has receded into history.

While most of Camp Lejeune's personnel spent the 176th birthday of the Corps moving up the Atlantic coast waiting the word to hit the beach in Operation Lantflex 52, enough Marines were left aboard to overflow the Goettge Memorial Field House, Marston Pavilion, the Staff NCO Club, and Officers' Mess in a base-wide celebration.

Intense Activity
The day of intense activity — including cake-cutting ceremonies, the reading of excerpts from Marine history, the traditional holiday feast of turkey in all messhalls — was highlighted by the pageant in the fieldhouse.

Staged by Colonel J. A. White and written by Camp PIO, Capt. John T. Randazzo, the pageant drew an estimated 6,000 persons. Many Korea veterans in the audience recalled November 10 last year when they had Inchon and Seoul behind them and the Chosin reservoir ahead. Other attendees remembered the same '44, when

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Making Survey On Bus Service

In order to facilitate transportation of troops from Camp Lejeune to various destinations for the Thanksgiving leave period, local transit lines have requested units to make a survey to determine the number and destination of troops desiring bus reservations.

If advance sale of tickets warrant, non-stop buses will be dispatched directly from Lejeune, H. B. Curtis, local station manager, said yesterday. He added that if one Marine would buy blocks of tickets for his mates going to the same town, arrangements could be made for the men to be picked up at one or more barracks.

Such an arrangement will not only avoid congestion at the bus station but will also insure that sufficient buses are ordered in advance to meet requirements.

'Enemy' Provides Full Test Of Second's Battle Mettle

By TSgt. Earl Wilson

Second Division Leathernecks forged ahead against stiffening "enemy" resistance today to establish a battle line deep in "Black Force" territory.

Bridging the intra-coastal waterway late Tuesday afternoon, the Marines began to reinforce their front lines with tanks and heavy equipment to dig out the deeply entrenched "maneuver enemy."

The amphibious invasion of Onslow Beach, climaxing two months of Atlantic Fleet exercises, began at 0900, "H"-Hour Tuesday, and will extend until the 20th.

Ashore in the largest peacetime naval maneuver in history, more than 20,000 maneuver-hardened Leathernecks in full battle dress moved into position to capture their objectives.

Overhead both "friendly" and "enemy" aircraft roared in simulated "dogfights." A mock barrage of naval gunfire, made realistic by satchel charges blasted the beach, spraying witnessing VIP's with sand and debris.

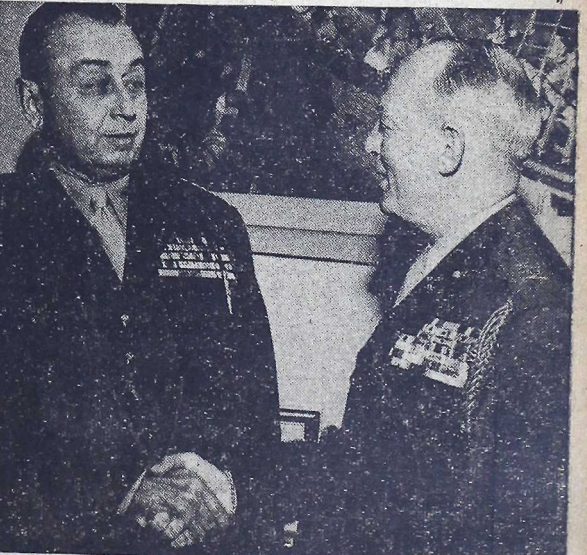
"Softening-up" exercises completed, wave after wave of EVT's

hit the beach to disgorge the landing force on Onslow Beach.

Minutes before the Marines landed, the Black Forces dropped a simulated atomic bomb in the midst of the invasion fleet. Umpires ruled that various elements of the 260-ship fleet were disabled or sunk and that imaginary personnel losses were suffered. Exact estimated damage was classified as Top Secret.

Since September the huge maneuver has centered around the Caribbean area, with practice landings being made on the island of Vieques in Puerto Rico. Termed LANTFLEX-52, the operation consisted of more than 100,000 participating troops as well as 900 active aircraft.

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CHANGE OF COMMAND—General Clifton B. Cates, USMC, Commandant of the Marine Corps (left), and Lieutenant General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., USMC, (right) Commander Fleet Marine Forces, Pacific, exchange felicitations during joint press conference in Washington, D. C. General Shepherd will relieve General Cates as Commandant on January 1, 1952. General Cates will become Commandant of the Marine Schools at Quantico, Va. (Official USMC Photo).

PROMOTIONS

The President has approved the selection of 303 Marine Corps majors for promotion to the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel.

Two-hundred eighty-six of the officers are unrestricted, including 96 Naval Aviators, and of the remainder, 13 are supply duty only officers and four are limited duty officers. A total of 29 Reservists was included among those selected.

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..Keep College Football Coming..

Do You Like An All-Service Team or Mixed Football Schedule Here?

SECOND LT. JOHN L. LOWE, "C" CO. 1ST BN. 6TH MARINES — The schedule should include both service and college teams. The games will do the Marine Corps a world of good through favorable publicity. I believe, anyway, that the primary purpose of the Marine Corps athletic program should be, not only to provide good competitive contacts for personnel, but also to foster good will for the Corps.



SGT. BILL DOLAN, GLOBE ARTIST — I liked a mixed schedule despite the cost it might involve. It gives us a chance to see some of the college teams we read about, and to compare service ball with the collegiate brand. It also brings more outside recognition to the Marine Corps athletic program, and at the same time, adds spectator appeal.



PFC CRAL THOMASON, GUARD CO. H & S BN. MARINE BARRACKS — I'd like to see more of a mixed schedule because it would prove once and for all that our service teams are every bit as good as some of the college teams, no matter how much publicity they might receive. Our game with Xavier, ranked high in the Nation, proved that.



HM3 DAVIS S. CAMPBELL, CAMP INFIRMARY — There should be a mixed schedule in opponents for more variety in the games, like we now have. Colleges, by and large, seem to have more of a competitive spirit, I think, and their harder play gives us a better chance to see how good our team really is against various teams.



TSGT. ALLEN J. GREER, JP WPNS CO. 1ST BN. 8TH MARINE — They should play service teams only. I think our service teams, while good enough, step too far out of their class when they tangle with college squads, unless they schedule the smaller colleges, and that doesn't make a very interesting game.



PFC SANFORD DORNBOS, H & S CO. 2ND MARINES — The service squads should definitely play the college teams also, for more competition. Some college teams are apt to be better because football is more of a serious business with colleges than with service squads which are primarily for entertainment.



MISS SHIRLEY BURTON, CAMP COFFEE SHOP — I would much rather see games against college opponents than service teams only. College teams seem to effect more of a football spirit into the game. Somehow or other, service games just don't seem to excite the spectators like college games do.



PVT. JOSEPH FRANCIS, WPNS CO. 2ND BN. 6TH MARINES — It's more interesting to me to watch college teams play. I believe they offer a greater variety of competition, and decidedly, they offer a much different type of game, based on that old college try, that the service teams just don't seem to have.



PFC JOYCE CUMMINGS, WOMEN-MARINE CO. — I prefer to see a service team play a mixed schedule of opponents. It gives the fans a chance to see more players, perhaps a few outstanding All-Americans, and a different type of football. I like the college atmosphere around such games, also.



CPL. WILLIE MACK, CAMP BUS SECTION — I prefer to see them play a mixed schedule because I think they get a tougher competition from a college team than from a service team. I don't think, though, that all college teams are seen as any better than some of our top service teams.



Life Of Constant Change Led By WM Baby Sitters

By TOM FORTNEY
Minding children while parents take a night off is a good business for many Women Marines here but getting the kids to mind the baby sitter is a profession in itself, the diaper-changing set claims.

Several weeks ago a sitter was being briefed on how to tuck Junior and his little sister into bed. Confident she had the situation well in hand, our girl Marine cooed a friendly greeting, but "mama's little man" said, "Some girls are cute. But you aren't the least bit pretty."

Rash Vocation?
Continual changes occur in the life of a baby sitter, but 50 cents an hour goes a long way toward soothing them when they start feeling it's a rash vocation. At best, they maintain, the business is one that requires starting at the bottom and working up.

Although activities of the part-time "mothers" are somewhat slack at the moment, a flurry of assignments are expected with the return of party-hungry Marine fathers from Vieques. Most customers contact duty NCOs at Barracks 60 or 63, leave their names, time they're going out and expected time of return.

Get Hungry, Too
Girls may select the couple for whom they will perform safety-pin duty. Some parents get in touch personally with sitters that have worked for them before. Transportation to and from homes is the customer's responsibility and, though it isn't mentioned, the girls like to feel they are welcome to raid the ice-box.

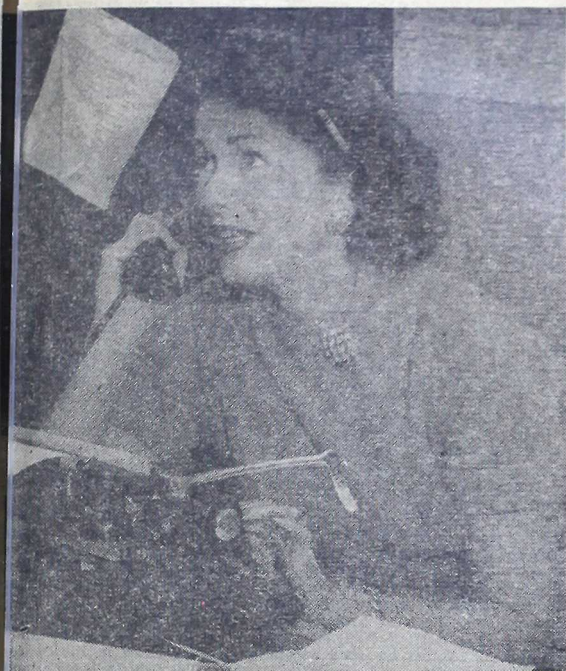
When the bottle battalion first began operations, all girls were required to wear uniforms. Crawling under sofas to retrieve toys for insistent tots wasn't conducive to neatness. One of their number even returned one evening covered with soapuds from head to toe—now then wear civvies while bathing pop's pride and joy.

GREETING the customer at the door is the first of many steps in an evening of baby-sitting. Pfc Dorothy J. Ball, a Lejeune Supply School graduate, puts on her best smile for Mrs. Betty Powell (left, above) as she arrives for a night's work in Midway Park. A bit of bouncing and tickling (left, below) gets the approval of Lee, eight months, and the job is underway with a laugh. Then comes the inevitable—a change of diaper complete with oil and powder (lower left). Although most mothers complete the evening feeding before the sitter arrives, some of the girls like to try their hand to get experience. Dot volunteered for the job (above, right) because she's "getting married soon and needs to know more about babies." (Official USMC Photos).



Nursery Open For Saturday Football

The Midway Park Nursery will be open from 12:30 to 5 p.m. for Saturday's football game. Children also will be cared for from 7:30 to 12:30 p.m. for the Claude Thornhill dance Sunday, November 25. The same schedule will prevail for the Thanksgiving Day football game.



TV, STAGE and radio star, Jinx Falkenburg answers phone in office of the GLOBE. Jinx visited Camp Lejeune as part of a woman recruiting tour she made for the Defense Department. Above, she rounds up last bit of info preparatory to writing her story, below Official USMC Photo).

Jinx Thinx Divvy Team, WM's Terrif

By JINX FALKENBURG

After a week's tour of military and naval installations throughout the country, I'm convinced that service women are contributing materially to the defense effort, and at the same time, preparing to be of even greater service in the event of an all-out emergency.

The Women Marines at Camp Lejeune are right in there with the rest of them. They are carrying on the best tradition the Marines' famous motto, "Always Faithful."

Thrilled By Base
I was thrilled at the size and beauty of your base, and grateful for the many courtesies shown us. Our Second Division drill team gave a special performance for me, and I like everyone else the world over, I was thrilled at the sight of these handsome Marines in their blue uniforms, smartly executing the manual of arms and other formations.

General Fellers, his wife and their official party, were splendid. I was entertained at an excellent luncheon with the Women Marines. Afterwards we visited nearly every office on the base where women are working. I was pleased

to note that they capably and efficiently handle their duties, making it possible to relieve a man for front-line duty.

On 'Recruiting Duty'
My sponsors on this trip, the U.S. Defense Department, hope that at least 72,000 more women will enlist in the service. Right now the need is great. More women will make many thousands of men available for combat duty.

I hope that in my own small way, through this trip, that I might help bring this fact, and the great need for volunteers, to the attention of the women of this country.

At the same time, I would like to commend the service-women of today for the excellent job they are doing. They have pitched in with a typical American spirit to do their part in this emergency.

Navy Release Plan Outlined

The Navy announced last week that about 93,000 enlisted reservists will be released from active duty before July 1, 1952, according to an Associated Press report.

They will all be veterans of World War II who were not receiving pay for reserve activities when they were recalled to duty after the Korean war started.

The Navy originally planned to hold these men for 17 months, but Congress stipulated that reservists in this category should not serve more than 16 months unless volunteered to remain longer.

Allocation Made In furnished Apts

The Camp Housing Office yesterday announced the allocation for 75 New River Apartments. According to Capt. A. L. Tallock, camp housing officer, 300 of the units will be offered to company grade officers, 116 to civilian employees, 34 to staff NCOs and 25 to field grade officers.

All officer and enlisted personnel coming off of maneuvers this week-end have been asked to check personally with the Camp Housing Office in Building 1 if they are waiting housing. Many on the waiting list have become eligible during their absence. Capt. Tallock said, and many more will be able to move into new quarters within the next few weeks if they inform the housing office the type of dwelling they will accept.

Units at Tarawa Terrace are becoming available in larger numbers.

Second Division

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Halted momentarily when heavy equipment bogged down on the muddy shores of the intra-coastal waterway, the Marine engineers found the bridging extremely difficult. An advance battalion crossed the waterway in LVT's but was pinned down by enemy fire and was unable to advance until reinforcements were sent across.

Two foot bridges and one pontoon bridge for heavy equipment were erected and the much-needed reinforcements streamed across to overcome the first real obstacle to be met in the week-long maneuver.

Among those on hand to witness the initial amphibious landing were: Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, Admiral Lynde D. McCormick; General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps; General John K. Cannon, Commanding General Tactical Air Command; Rear Admiral R. Mainguy of the Royal Canadian Navy; Maj. Gen. V. D. Thomas, Director of Amphibious Warfare of the Royal British Marines; and 14 Editors and Publishers from nine member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

OCS COURSE

The Marine Corps officer candidate course at Quantico, which is scheduled to begin November 29, has been enlarged from 450 to 800 volunteers from college graduate ranks, between the ages of 20 to 27. The course includes 10 weeks of basic training, upon successful completion of which applicants are commissioned second lieutenants and then undertake five months of specialized officer training.

Reinforcing Units Of First MarDiv Get Unit Citation

Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball today announced the reinforcing units of the First Marine Division which are entitled to wear the Presidential Unit Citation, previously announced for the Inchon-Seoul operation.

The units which participated in the fighting between September 15 and October 11, 1950 are:

FLEET MARINE FORCE UNITS AND DETACHMENTS: Radio Relay Platoon, 1st Signal Operations Company; Battery C, 1st 4.5 Inch Rocket Battalion; 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion (less Company "D"); 1st Combat Service Group, Service Command; 1st Fumigation and Bath Platoon; 1st Aerial Delivery Platoon; 7th Motor Transport Battalion Service

Command; 1st Armored Amphibian Battalion; Detachment Marine Tactical Air Control Squadron-2, Team No. 1, First Provisional Historical Platoon; Marine Observation Squadron-6; Marine Aircraft Group-33, Reinforced, including Headquarters Squadron-33, Marine Service Squadron-33, Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron-1, Marine Fighter Squadron-212, Marine Fighter Squadron-214, Marine Fighter Squadron-312, Marine Night Fighter Squadron-323, Marine Night Fighter Squadron-513, and Marine Night Fighter Squadron-542.

UNITED STATES NAVY
UNITS: Naval Beach Group-1.

Commission Details Leatherneck Role In New UMT Plan

According to the plan for Universal Military Training worked out by the National Security Training Commission and submitted to Congress, the Marine Corps will train 37,000 men a year when the UMT program is in full operation.

Reporting on the Commission's plan, the Army, Navy Air Force Journal said that the Marine Corps program will be of 26 weeks duration, divided into four phases. The first eight weeks will be devoted to basic training and indoctrination, the second four weeks will be advanced individual training designed to prepare each trainee to function effectively as a member of the squad, crew or detachment within the scope of his primary duties.

Specialist Training
Next will come eight weeks of specialist training in artillery, communication, engineering, tanks, amphibian tractors, supply, motor transport, or personnel, and last four weeks of unit training at the company and battery level, including basic amphibious training, tactics and ceremonies.

Trainees assigned to Marine aviation will receive 12 weeks of specialist aviation training at Navy or Marine Corps air facilities in lieu of the third and fourth phases. Recruit training would be at Parris Island, S. C., and San Diego, Calif., with the other work at Camp Lejeune, Camp Pendleton and selected Navy and Marine air stations.

Get \$30 A Month
The trainees would receive \$30 a month pay and be held in the reserves after completion of their six months duty. Other benefits, as food, clothing, medical care and insurance would raise their estimated compensation to the equivalent of \$150 a month. Tentative plans call for the Army to get about 50 percent of the 800,000 yearly trainees, the Air Force 22 percent and the Navy 28 percent, of which part would be allocated to the Marine Corps.

GI RIGHTS
According to Senate Majority Leader McFarland of Arizona, there is a possibility that when Congress reconvenes in January, legislation will be introduced providing for educational and vocational assistance, housing loans, etc., to veterans of the fighting in Korea. This he said would be in keeping with benefits accorded the veterans of World War II. During the session just ended, Congress acted to give Korean veterans certain hospital and medical benefits and a bill was passed making special provision for housing loans to Korean veterans.



FIRST IN HIS CLASS—Marine Captain Charles B. Stoll recently completed the Army's Artillery Observation Course at Fort Sill, Okla., where he graduated with top honors. The captain is currently serving with Headquarters Battery, Tenth Marines (Official USMC Photo).

'Casualty'



SECOND AID MAN—Navy medics of the Second Marine Division today were busy with first aid chores such as this during Onslow Beach maneuvers. Umpires are checking their training in treating and evacuating a steady flow of "wounded" under mock combat conditions (Official USMC Photo).

Gangway!



MEDICS AT WORK—A maneuver-simulated casualty is brought into a field hospital. Scenes like this were being duplicated today throughout the Onslow Beach area as the final phase of Lantflex 52 neared conclusion (Official USMC Photo).



HELICOPTERS HOVER above a grass field after dropping a bazooka team from Weapons Company, First Battalion, Eighth Marines, who quickly move up to the "front lines" on D-Day plus 1 of LANTFLEX 52 (Official USMC Photo).

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STATEMENT OF NEW COMMANDANT Lieutenant General Shepherd

I am justly very proud and happy that the President has seen fit to select me for General Cates' successor as Commandant of the Marine Corps. It is naturally the ambition of every Marine who is worth his salt to become Commandant of our illustrious Corps.

Together with the honor that comes with this appointment, I fully appreciate the tremendous responsibilities that will rest upon my shoulders. This is especially true during this critical period of foreign relations with which our country is faced today.

In accordance with the missions assigned the United States Marine Corps in the National Security Act of 1947, we have a very definite place in the defense of our country. We Marines have always taken a distinct pride in not only doing our job well, but in doing it better than anyone else. Our best thinking is continually turned toward development of the landing force in amphibious operations, which is the principal mission of the Marine Corps. We are also prepared to perform such other duties as the President may assign as set forth by Congress in the original law re-establishing the Marine Corps in 1798. The country has come to expect the highest standards of proficiency of the United States Marines; and it is my fervent prayer that our Corps will continue to carry on, in the future, in the same outstanding manner as we have in the past.

Today the Marine Corps numbers some two hundred thousand—not as large as it became in World War II, but greater than at any other period of our existence. Our numbers have more than doubled during the past year, thanks to the loyal response of our organized and volunteer reserves in answering the call to arms at the beginning of the Korean war.

I am happy to state that with the increase of enlistments in recent months, we are now in the process of discharging our reserves as expeditiously as possible. They have more than fulfilled their obligations in the service of our country.

In my present assignment as Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific, it has been my privilege to have been closely associated with the Korean war from its very beginning. My duties have taken me to Korea on a number of occasions in connection with the administrative and logistic support of the 1st Marine Division and the 1st Marine Air Wing, which units are organically part of my command. I can only speak with the highest praise of the accomplishments of our Marines in Korea. From the initial operations of the 1st Marine Brigade in the defense of the Pusan bridgehead in August, 1950, through the landing of the 1st Marine Division at Inchon, which was largely responsible for the withdrawal of North Korean forces northward—the bitter fighting around the Chosin Reservoir where Marines were largely instrumental in destroying a great part of the 20th and 27th Communist Armies—and the operations of the Marine Division in spearheading the advance of the Eighth Army northward during recent months—I have followed the exploits of Marine ground and air forces with the closest attention. Every American can take just pride in the accomplishments of this fine body of men. In the words of General MacArthur, they have been the finest example of military professionalism in all that they have done.

It is my opinion that our successes in Korea are the direct result of our excellent training methods and fine leadership on the part of our young officers and noncommissioned officers. I have every confidence that in the future Marines will continue to demonstrate their ability to get their job done, whatever it may be, with the same proficiency and esprit de corps as they have demonstrated in the past.

In conclusion, I am sure that I express the universal opinion of the officers and men of the Marine Corps when I say that we regret that General Cates' term of office has come to a close. He has courageously led our Corps through four trying and critical years and has been an inspiration to all of us with whom he has personally come in contact. To fill his place is a tough assignment. I approach it with humility, but determination to do my best to carry out the great trust that has been given me.

Help Kayo T-B!!

The annual appeal to "Buy Christmas Seals" opens at Camp Lejeune and environs next Monday, Nov. 19. At that time, the Onslow Tuberculosis Association mails out its packets of seals to residents of Paradise Point, Midway Park and other local military quarters.

Purchase of these seals by civilian and military alike represents the only means of revenue for the Tuberculosis Association in its drive to detect and help knock out the dreaded disease which yearly kills thousands.

The association, here in Onslow County alone, X-Rays free of charge, approximately 100 food-handlers each month. That's a big order—especially when this vital service comes at no cost to the participant. On a nation-wide scale it's still a bigger job requiring \$SSSS . . . and lots of them.

All persons handling food in local restaurants, cafes and stores are required by law to hold health certificates. The Onslow Tuberculosis Association X-Rays all comers. Understandably, this X-Raying program is of vital importance to Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville's highly-transient population. Get behind the drive and "Buy Christmas Seals."

Traffic Violations

RECKLESS DRIVING—Pfc James D. Reeder, issuance of permit suspended 30 days; Pfc John Drusback, issuance of permit suspended 30 days; Pfc George A. Morgan, referred to commanding officer.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—Sgt. Raymond J. Fontaine, tags and permit revoked.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY—Sgt. James F. Ivey, warning; Sgt. Raymond J. Fontaine, tags and permit revoked.

IMPROPER BACKING—Cpl. Burdette Graham, Pfc Louis H. Jackson, Pfc Walter G. Immenhausen, Cpl. Ralph S. Lene.

RUNNING MAIN GATE—Capt. James J. Gibson, Lt. Curt E. Miller.

PASSING STOPPED SCHOOL BUS—TSgt. Otis O'Bannon.

LOADING BASE TAGS—Pfc Daniel P. Sassana.

EXPIRED 10-DAY STICKER—Sgt. Richard M. Williams, Cpl. George M. Anderson, Pfc G. J. Godin, Cpl. W. J. Campbell.

NO CAMP PERMIT—Pfc L. P. Austin, Pfc G. J. Godin.

IMPROPER PASSING—Miss Patricia A. Davis.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF TAGS—Cpl. Russell L. Yost.

SPEEDING—Mrs. A. G. Ward, Lt. William Schoellkopf, Mr. Eddie Howell, Lt. (jg) F. N. Dickman, SSgt. W. E. Quigley, Pfc John K. Bush, Lt. O. Christensen, SSgt. Thomas J. Barry, Cpl. James W. Sterner, Sgt. Joe Snadaval, Lt. James M. Alexander, Sgt. John L. Wyrick, Pfc William J. Speeden, Cpl. Louis E. Erwin, Cpl. Robert C. Sullivan, Sgt. L. J. Hanrahan, Mr. John M. Beeson, Mr. J. W. Harris, SSgt. R. D. Simpson.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Cpl. Russell L. Yost, Sgt. Charles E. Otta, SSgt. G. E. Furchlaroni.

NO STATE PERMIT—Cpl. Kenneth G. Thompson, Sgt. Joe Sandova, Sgt. William H. Session, Pfc G. J. Godin, Sgt. W. H. Morgan.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—Lt. William Schoellkopf, Cpl. R. W. Bond, Mr. Eli G. Trot.

WRONG WAY DOWN ONE-WAY STREET—Mrs. S. Allen.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—Cpl. Myron Wilhelm.

FAILURE TO OBTAIN WRITTEN PERMISSION—Sgt. Joe Sandova, Sgt. W. H. Morgan.

ILLEGAL PARKING—19.

LEJEUNE ACCIDENT BOX-SCORE

The Provost Marshal's Office reported yesterday the following figures on vehicular accidents involving Marines stationed here.

THIS MONTH . . . 26
THIS YEAR . . . 656



By BILL FIELDS

First on the "best seller" lists for several months, Herman Wouk's "The Cane Mutiny" has promise of one of the better novels to come out of World War II. In the tradition of war realism evidenced in Shaw's "The Young Lions," Maler's "The Naked and the Dead" and James Jones' "From Here to Eternity," Wouk has woven a story of mutiny aboard a converted Navy minesweeper around the rather thin framework of Willie Kieth, boy ensign, finding his manhood. The conflict between the crew—officers and men—and the skipper, Commander Queeg, a petty tyrant showing signs of incipient paranoia, reaches its climax when Queeg is relieved of command by his executive officer during a typhoon. The exec, a sincere and competent officer, who believed the captain incapable of handling ship during the crisis, found himself facing mutiny charges after bringing the vessel through. As a novel of how the ninety-day wonder finds his manhood and his girl, "The Cane Mutiny" misses by a long sea mile, but as a modern sea adventure it's first rate reading.

Carlos P. Romulo, permanent delegate to the United Nations from the Philippines, has written a novel, "The United," as a vehicle to express his philosophy of world government. Through the lips of Manuel Hinaldo, delegate from the mythical South American country of Andea, Romulo sounds the alarm against the dangers of the communist "drang nach ostend" and his particular formula for world peace. Using the U. N. headquarters at Lake Success for his setting, Romulo has drawn his unrealistic characters to order. Ken King is perhaps just a little too idealistic. Shep Nichols, newspaper man in the image of Westbrook Pegler, too cynical, and the lovely Anne Hinaldo, too perfect to be quite credible. But the story moves along at a good pace and Romulo is well worth lending an attentive ear.



More than \$823,000 was invested in Savings Bonds by Marines during the month of September through the payroll savings program . . . MSgt. Paul L. Bolden, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and often called the "Sgt York" of World War II, recently re-entered the service at Birmingham, Ala. . . . Several Lejeune officers have been listed for consideration for promotion. Lists included both majors and lieutenant colonels. . . . For driving while under the influence of alcohol in Watertown N. Y., Tom Collins was given 30 days in jail . . . Puerto Rican soldiers may now be assigned to any U. S. Army post, provided they can speak English. . . . In the old days a man who had money was a miser; nowadays he's a wonder. . . . 49,139 stripes will be handed out by the Air Force this month. . . . Last week Mrs. Lester Rogers of Bradley Beach, N. J., received Xmas card from a friend in California. It was mailed 42 years ago. . . . Warner Brothers' "Retreat, Hell!" is being filmed at Camp Pendleton. Based on Korea, the film will picture the First Division's withdrawal to the sea from the Reservoir. Marines of the Third Division are helping to fill in combat scenes. . . . The "Easy Get It Grocery" in Fort Worth was entered and robbed of \$356. . . . The Twenty-second Marines are now authorized to wear the Navy Unit Commendation for heroic work on Eniwetok Atoll. Authorized to wear the ribbon are those with the outfit during the period of February 17 to 22 in 1944. . . . The first contingent of WAVE recruits recently arrived at Bainbridge Maryland. Eventually their quota will reach 132 weekly. . . . Col. David C. Schilling, who flew the first jet plane non-stop across the Atlantic has received the Harmon International Air Trophy as 1950's outstanding aviator. . . . A pig awarded second prize at a show in Berkshire England, bit the judge. . . . Losses due to fires at Navy shore installations have decreased more than 45 per cent during fiscal 1951. . . . When a little shot gets half shot he thinks he's a big shot. . . . The Army Ordnance Corps has established a new research center at Duke University at Durham. . . . Over 1,500 handicapped vets of World War II and Korea have been returned to full duty positions by the Army. Since the policy got underway in 1946, the soldiers have been placed mostly in desk jobs. . . . In High Point, N. C., a terrier attacked the wife of the town's dog catcher. . . . A memorial to their Korea dead is being built by the Eleventh Marines. It is a school at Masan, where the regiment stayed after the Hungnam evacuation. . . . The Alaska National Guard, organized in 1949, has completed its first field training encampment in the far north territory. Two Eskimo scout battalions participated. . . . Two million, eight hundred thousand pints of whole blood is the goal of the Armed Forces Blood Donor program. The deadline is July, 1952. . . . The Army has awarded a Distinguished Unit Citation to the First Marine Air Wing for "extraordinary heroism in action" in Korea. . . . Capt. and Lt. Joseph B. Hallisey of LA, were recently called to active duty on the same day. They were married while in the Air Force in 1944. . . . Three destroyer escorts were recently transferred to Peru as part of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. . . . How did the foot and his money ever get together in the first place? . . . The movie "Skirts Ahoy" will be released on the WAVE's birthday. Esther Williams is the star. . . . Don't believe the world owes you a living. It owes you nothing; it was here first.

Chaplain's Corner

FIRING FOR RECORD

The Chaplain visited the Rifle Range this week and observed the interest of every Marine, as he was firing for a high record. The thought comes to our mind that a good firing record comes through many hours of hard and tedious practice. A good marksman or sharpshooter is made and not born. One of the first things he learns is to keep his eye on the target. A Christian man is made and not born. He is made a Christian through faith in the Lord Jesus and he soon learns the importance of keeping his eyes on Christ and in doing so, he will have a high Christian Record.

Many previous hours of "snapping in" is the experience of "firing for record." The Marine learns the feel of his trigger and rifle. We, as Christian men, need to learn the feel of God's tug when directed to our hearts. Christian men everywhere should become better acquainted with God and in doing so a high Christian record will be theirs to enjoy.

A rifle is no better than the person firing it, and God cannot do any more for us than we are willing to allow.

The greatest challenge of our lives is to give God a chance to help us make a high Christian record that will bring honor and glory to the God we worship. What in your Spiritual "firing" record? Chaplain Alla W. Robertson

HOLIDAY SERVICES

Religious services on Thanksgiving day have been announced by the various chapels. The Catholic Chapel will hold two masses—one at 0645 and the other at 1000. Protestants will observe the day with Holy Communion at 0900, and Worship at 1030, at Tent Camp Chapel services are set for 1030, also.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion (Episcopal)
 - 0830—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
 - 0830—Brig, Morning Worship
 - 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
 - 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
 - 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
 - 1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship
 - 1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
 - 1030—Piney Green, Sunday School
 - 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 1030—Tent Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 1030—USNH Theater, Morning Worship
 - 1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship
 - 1500—Piney Green, After Worship
 - 1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
- #### TUESDAY
- 2000—Camp Chapel, Advanced Bible Study Class
- #### WEDNESDAY
- 0630—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
 - 1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
 - 1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
- #### THURSDAY
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

A bus will leave Trailer Park Chapel at 1000 each Sunday for the 1030 Protestant Service and the 1030 Catholic Mass and will return upon their conclusion.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

- 0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
 - 0730—Tent Camp Chapel, Mass
 - 0730—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
 - 0900—Montford Point, Mass
 - 0900—Midway Park, Mass
 - 0900—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
 - 1030—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- #### DAILY
- 0645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- #### SATURDAY
- 1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confessions
- #### JEWISH TUESDAY
- 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship
- #### 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

A bus each Sunday will leave Stone Bay at 0925, Rifle Range 0930, Courthouse Bay 0950 and Onslow Beach 1004 for the 1030 Catholic Mass at Hadnot Point Chapel and will return upon its conclusion.

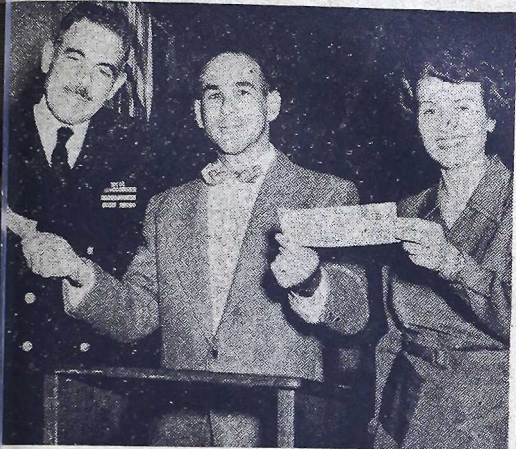
Demand Exceeds Helicopter Supply

The AP reports the Army and Marine Corps want more helicopters so badly that manufacturers can't turn them out fast enough to meet the demand. Normally the Marine Corps

wouldn't want to order helicopters until the manufacturers could supply the usual number of spare parts with them. But to speed up deliveries the Army began to order the whirlingigs regardless of whether parts could be produced simultaneously.

To get its share, the Marines have taken to accepting delivery minus spare parts too, the AP said.

The Payoff



PROFITABILITY—Capt. L. W. Benjamin, Jr., officer in charge Opportunity Shop at Midway Park presents the profit from three weeks operation, to Navy Relief head, Camp Chaplain, Peterson, Jr. (left), and Mrs. C. M. Lessenden, PTA proxy, received \$200. The occasion was the recent meeting of the the Camp School (Official USMC Photo).

cs, Waves See Korea

Defense Secretary A. J. A. Rosenberg announced last week that women of the armed forces are going to Korea, and a story in the Washington Post from a Far Eastern correspondent said the number of WAFs and WAVES sent to the Far Pacific depends on the results of a current drive to enlarge all the women's corps. Additional added, are needed "des- and 500 WACs are wanted alone. "one" in the United States Korea, the woman As- secretary told reporters, at it would help solve our present troubles. "and guns are out," she should be guns — and possible. The troops in st come first." nouncement overseas that who was at the front last would spend this winter in alt only with the rotation the Army, Mrs. Rosen- She did not elaborate would apply to the Ma- and saying their plan was

Desk Job Holders To Be Replaced, Senator Discloses

A drive to replace able-bodied Sailors and Marines holding desk jobs is underway, the Washington Post disclosed last week in a quote from Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), Chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee. "Chair corps" jobs will be taken over by limited duty personnel as one of the steps toward correcting problems in the two services recently cited by the committee. The move is designed to improve the use of manpower.

The Senator made public a letter from Undersecretary of the Navy Francis P. Whitehair, outlining corrective plans under study by the Commandant and Adm. William M. Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations. They include: (1) "Careful study" of the recommendation that the Navy and Marines emphasize "cost consciousness" by including a mark on this in the fitness reports of officers. (2) Action to assure that submarine personnel who do not actually go to sea in submarines do not draw hazard pay. (3) Orders issued to Marine commanders to make a "critical examination" of complaints and report back recommendations by December 1.

BOOK AVAILABLE

The Camp Education Office now has a complete library of college catalogs and the books, as well as the office personnel, are available for counseling on college courses.

Thornhill Booked At NCO Staff Club

TSgt. William M. Stewart, club manager, announces a combination Thanksgiving - Welcome-Back- Division dance to be held in the Mirror Room, November 25. Claude Thornhill will be the feature band. The big deal for December, says the manager, will be four days of Freddie Schaffer and his all girl orchestra, currently playing at The Meadowbrook, famed New Jersey night spot.

This week the "Notemasters" are playing the club, and there will be dancing five nights every week. Starting next week, the club goes back to two nights of bingo.

The new lounge bar is open top-side.

Staff NCO Wives Club News

The regular meeting of the Staff NCO Wives' Club was held Thursday evening at the Midway Park Community Building with a discussion of plans to hold a bazaar early in December highlighting the program.

Each member was urged to contribute clothing or household items for the Opportunity Shop. Hostesses for the meet were Mrs. Nonnie Godwin, Mrs. Mary O'Toole and Mrs. Louise Smith.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday the next meeting will be held November 29.

Korean War Air Tactics Described By Commandant

Gen. Clifton B. Cates, outgoing head of the United States Marines, last week hit at delay and red tape in providing close air support for American troops in Korea, according to the Washington Post.

Cates' comment, in a cautiously worded interview, tossed new fuel into the Air Force vs. Marines controversy over how to set up tactical air support on the battlefield.

He also disclosed that he will take over command of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico and step down to the rank of lieutenant general on January 1. A new law bars the retirement of ranking officers under 62 except in very special cases.

Lieut. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, now Quantico commander, will replace Lieut. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., as commander of the Pacific Fleet Marine Force, Cates said. Shepherd has been named to succeed Cates as Marine Commandant.

The four-star general brought up the air support issue in commenting on his recent on-the-spot inspection of Marines fighting in Korea.

He said he had noted the battle-proven Marine system of air support is not being followed in Korea. That plan calls for aviation to be attached to the ground unit it is supporting and to take orders directly from that unit.

Piney Green News

The Piney Green Sunday School will mark its third anniversary Sunday, November 18. This date is also the first anniversary of the Community Chapel Services organized by Chaplain L. G. Burrus, Force Troops. Both the Sunday School and chapel have been operated through the camp chaplain program. Cpl. Willie A. Greene is superintendent of the Sunday School. Teachers include Cpl. J. Jackson, Miss Corrine Hennessee, Miss Betty J. Hennessee, Mrs. Lenora F. Scott, Mr. Clyde Murriel, Mrs. Alcarine Thomas, Sgt. Ralph Gallaway.

The Christmas program is open to all children of the Piney Green community. Pfc Freddie Cunningham is visiting Mrs. Sue Barnes. . . all those attending church services notice the change in the chapel schedule. . . All children and young people are asked to meet in the chapel for the Christmas Musical, to be sponsored by the church and broadcast over the chapel PA system during the Yuletide season. . . A serviceman who can play the piano is urgently needed; report to the camp chaplain's office or the chaplain's office in Midway Park, phone 5633 or 2109 and ask for Cpl. W. A. Greene.

the SOCIAL REVIEW and O'CLUB ACTIVITIES.

By JENNIE SAUSSY

For weeks now we've noticed a bunch of cars parked around the Maj. Joe Donahoe's quarters every Saturday morning between eight and nine o'clock. They weren't painters for they had yellow and red tags so we finally broke down and called Mrs. Donahoe to get the scoop. Since the Donahoes are the only football people with quarters on the base, all the other coaches gather at their house for coffee every football day. That's pretty nice of the Donahoes but they do even better than that—they ask them all back after the game, too.

Found out on the same call that Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Wright and Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Randall from Quantico were Donahoes' house guests for the week end. . . Thursday evening Mrs. E. P. Claude introduced her sister, Mrs. Ken Harrison of Quebec, Canada, to friends at a small cocktail party. . . Officers and their wives of the 2d AAC AW Bn. met in the River Room, Friday evening, for a buffet supper and dancing.

Camp Lejeune's distinguished week-end guest, Undersecretary of the Navy, Francis P. Whitehair and Mrs. Whitehair were honored by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers with luncheon on Saturday before the game. The guests included Mrs. L. B. Cresswell, Brig. Gen. G. A. Williams, the undersecretary's aide, Lt. Col. Richard Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and Lt. Robert Eldridge.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. F. Lucas invited their Saturday dinner companions in for cocktails at their quarters before going on to the club. . . Doing the same for their group were Col. and Mrs. W. W. Davidson. Mrs. Ray E. Knapp has returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Surprise of the week—coming face to face with Jinx Falkenburg in the PX. . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. D. Strickler were to have a few people for cocktails Tuesday to meet monodramatist Miss Pegge Farmer of Cincinnati.

FRIDAY—Informal Dance, Courthouse Bay from 9-11 a.m. Courthouse Bay and dancing, one of the other Go together like bread and/or butter Why not attend this evening, you'll see I'm sure you too, will agree with me. SATURDAY—Informal Dance at Paradise Point from 9-11 a.m. Only one guess and I'll betcha You can guess it if I letcha So before you do, the answer it is "yes!" There's informal dancing at the Offi-

cer's mess. SUNDAY—Tea Dance at the Officer's Mess. 6 until 9 p.m. WEDNESDAY—Thanksgiving Dance at Paradise Point. You might not do the turkey trot Or other dances slow or hot But one thing sure you must agree It's worth a try, take it from me 'Cause no matter what you've heard No one there will get the bird. THURSDAY—Tea Dance at Paradise Point—Come on out and strut your stuff.

O'Wives Club Activities Listed

The Literature Group of the "O" Wives Club will discuss four new books (sea adventures) at a 2 p.m. meeting in the Junior Club House next Monday.

A luncheon meet will be held November 21 in the River Room by the following groups: Headquarters (Division), 2nd Medical Bn., VMO-1, MGCS-7 and Peterfield Point. The affair will get underway at 1 p.m. Ladies are asked to take a "white elephant" for auction and to make reservations by calling Mrs. Benedict at 8-3490 and Mrs. Carbiener at 6172.

The H&S Bn., Marine Barracks, U.S. Naval Hospital and Medical Field Research Laboratory groups will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the River Room. Luncheon will be followed by a card party. The nursery will be open.

The Force Troops, Combat Service groups of the Officers' Wives' Club will not have a November meeting.

Home Again



VISITS RECRUITERS—MSgt. Clifford J. Carroll of Raleigh, a member of Korea's "lost battalion," shows his commendation medal to Sgt. C. W. Setaer, recruiter in the N. C. capital. A vet of 17 years' service, Sergeant Carroll is now stationed here (Official USMC Photo).

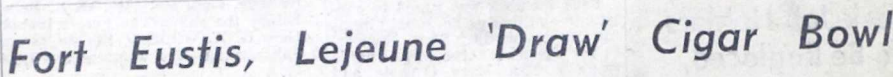
Stork CLUB

- 28—BABETTE and ANDENISE, to Mrs. Marie and TSgt. Gough.
- 28—CONSTANCE DENEAL ROEB, to Mrs. Evalyn and eth R. Hershberger.
- 8—PATRICK KIM SAMPSEL, to and SSgt. George I. Sampsel.
- 8—LINDA ANN WEESE, to Mrs. Donald G. Weese.
- 10—DONALD ROBERT GREEN, to Beverly and Capt. Donald R.
- 20—WILLIAM ANDREW HOU- to, to Mrs. Sarah and SSgt. Houston.
- 29—VICKI JO MCNITT, to Mrs. William J. McNitt, USN.
- 29—DANICE ELAINE STANTON, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stanton and MSgt. John L. Stanton.
- 30—RICHARD CLYDE RASINICK, to and Cpl. Clyde B. Rasnick.
- 30—JANET HEEA INGE to Mrs. HM3 Carl L. Inge USNR.
- 30—DEBORAH LYNNE JAMES, to and HM1 William J. James.
- 30—WAYNE HARRISON ROYD, to Mrs. and Pfc Ronald H. Royd.
- 31—MARY ELIZABETH BUSH, to and Cpl. Richard E. Bush.
- 31—ERNEST NEIL SNIPES, to Mrs. and 1st Lt. Thomas G. Gubiel.
- 31—SCOTT ROBERT REICH, to and 2nd Lt. Morton Reich.
- 31—LINDA RANDLYN LONG, to and SSgt. Harry H. Long.
- 31—PENNY SUSAN CANNON, to and MSgt. Jack R. Cannon.
- 31—DIANA LYNN LOWELL, to and Cpl. Charles W. Lowell.
- 31—EDGAR JAMES TURNER, to Mrs. and Sgt. Ralph R. Turner.
- November 1—EVERETT GAIL HUNT, to Mrs. Leora and Pfc Morris C. Hunt.
- November 1—CHRISTOPHER RUBARD WATSON, to Mrs. Virginia and Maj. Edgar B. Watson.
- November 2—ERNEST MAXWELL POSTER, JR., to Mrs. Mary and Maj. Ernest M. Foster.
- November 3—DONNA ANN GLOOR, to Mrs. Annabel and SSgt. Donald J. Gloor.
- November 3—SUZANE WRIGHT, to Mrs. Arden and Pfc Bobby R. Wright.
- November 3—CYNTHIA CORINNE MACLELLAN, to Mrs. Mildred and Sgt. William C. Maclellan.
- November 4—ALISON HOWELL COOK, to Mrs. Adlyn and 1st Lt. Andrew B. Cook.
- November 4—DAIN ERROL MOODY, to Mrs. Florence and Cpl. Ernest L. Moody.
- November 4—KIT REID JENKINS, to Mrs. Wanda and Cpl. Kenneth R. Jenkins.
- November 4—DEBORAH ERLINE DART, to Mrs. John and MSgt. Earl H. Bast.
- November 4—KENNETH McDONALD ALLEN, to Mrs. Adline and SSgt. Sam Allen, Jr.
- November 4—NANCY LOGAN HAIGWOOD, to Mrs. Nancy and 1st Lt. Paul B. Haigwood.
- November 5—SANDRA CATHERINE LEA, to Mrs. Florence and Pfc Hugh B. Lea.
- November 5—CHARLES JOSEPH GABRIEL, to Mrs. Martha and Pfc Charles W. Gabriel.
- November 5—KATHRYN SUZANNE SCHINDLER, to Mrs. Suzanne and Capt. Albert R. Schindler.
- November 5—JOHN JEROME SERFASS, to Mrs. Alveria and Sgt. William H. Serfass.
- November 5—THERESA KATHLEEN DAWSON, to Mrs. Idella and TSgt. John L. Dawson.
- November 6—STEVEN ROCCO LOBOSCO, to Mrs. Phyllis and Cpl. Egidio C. Lobosco.

Saturday Tilt May Feature Pass Attacks

Parris Island Stuns Diego 16-9 In Boot Bowl Contest

Camp Lejeune's varsity basketball team will open a 34-game schedule at home December 8. The regular schedule is concluded February 23 before Captain Phil Cohen's proteges embark on the defense of their Sixth Naval District championship and try for the All-Marine honors.



Fort Eustis, Lejeune 'Draw' Cigar Bowl

According to Coach Donahoe, it still is possible the Leathernecks will play the cancer benefit game in Washington, but with a different opponent. He did not disclose who the new opponent might be.

Devil Pups Closing Out Season, Meet Neighboring Rivals, Swansboro, J'ville

The Devil Pups dropped a 33-0 decision to Wallace's undefeated Bulldogs Friday night. For the winners, it was their 39th victory in 40 games—19 during their cur-

School Pals Meet As Foes In Grid Tilt Here Thursday

Camp Lejeune personnel is invited to a dance and taffy pull at the American Legion Hall, Third & Dock Streets, Wilmington, tomorrow night.

Forecast:

Lejeune Over M-H, Princeton To Yale, Illinois Gets Nod Over Ohio

IN THE SOUTHLANDS: GATTECH over ALABAMA; CLEMSON over FURMAN; TENNESSEE over MISSOURI; NOTRE DAME over NORTH CAROLINA; GEORGIA over AUBURN; KENTUCKY over GEORGIA TECH; LSU over MISSOURI; MARYLAND over N. C. STATE; TULANE over VANDERBILT; VIRGINIA over S. CAROLINA.

Bonaventure
Halted 20-1
By Late Rail

By TOM KAY

Eyes cast forward to climactic title test with P Island here Thanksgiving Camp Lejeune's Leather overlooked a determined Bonaventure eleven for the half here last weekend, but ped back in a second half scalp the Indians 20-10.

Lejeune charged ahead in the first period when Ed Romano recovered a Bonny fumble on 16. A fake field goal attempt by Johnson carrying the ball to the one and Gault banged Letteri's kick was good and

Brief Lead Falls

The lead was brief, however, as the Bonas roared back with a driving drive from their own 2600. Marchbroda to Romagnoli, along with long gains by Riel, moved the ball to the 40-yard line. Riel's one. Marchbroda's over on a quarterback sneak, but the Bonas' defense was too strong. The Bonas' defense was too strong. The Bonas' defense was too strong.

The next time the Indians start, has the ball they drove from the team. 47 to Lejeune's 19 before Steve Donahoe Czaja was called in and to with na ball through the uprights for a George G goal to put the Bonnies ahead. Minahan, E

Second Half Surge

Lejeune opened the second round with a roar. On the first George Greco tore through for 59 yards before being out of bounds on the Bonn. The winners lost the ball as mankowski fumbled.

A second TD was set up running plays which moved 20. Picton followed with down the middle to Greco end zone. Lejeune led 13-10. Letteri was wide with the point try.

With two minutes remaining in the game, two tries at the line netted five yards. On the play, Schuetzner dropped a hand pass in the end zone. A step back and flipped to Zej in the end zone on the down to salt the game away. A click on the point to Zej was out front 20 yards than a minute remaining.

Winning Streak

The victory extended the winning streak to four games row and brought their season record to five wins, two losses and a tie. The Leathernecks met the Harvey's Eagles here Saturday or to ending regular season against Parris Island here in giving Day.

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Princeton To T... Nod Over Ohio

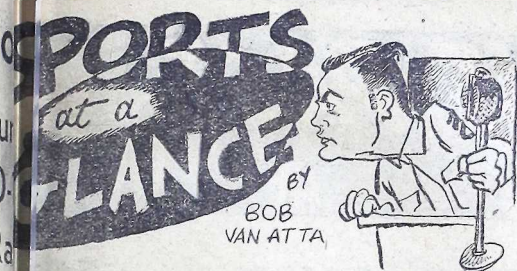
MUNOZ
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they face a rugged Morris
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 over WASH.
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LOTS OF KEYSTONE

There are more Pennsylvanians on the Camp Lejeune varsity baseball squad than from any other state. Fourteen Keystone representatives, Massachusetts 7, Illinois and New York 4 and Ohio's quartet complete the list of leaders.



two remaining contenders for the East Coast All-
football championship are heavy favorites to win their
his week-end in preparation for Thursday's battle at
Stadium. Lejeune should take little Morris Harvey
from Charleston, W. Va., but a letdown could be costly.

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Thanksgiving leaves
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ensive power.

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halfback Billy Mixon, a
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There's a story behind the Lejeune football success. It shows how
amwork, cooperation, and spirit mean to a football team. A
after several earlier examples, cropped up during the prepara-
the Quantico game—and it was in a large part responsible for
late victory.

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Donahoe and said, "Coach,
Pat Gibbons (third string
e right end) could do a
b on this than I could!"
ons, following that unsel-
commendation, worked in-
right end spot. Sure en-
the play was tailor-made
e former Omaha (Neb.)
sity terminal. When the

Lejeune High Cagers Seek rd NC State Cage Title

Lejeune High's defending
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Laufer, a Duke product, is
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ent job to worry about in
ing for the 21-game schen-
nce Floyd Propst, who paced
vll Pups to two state champ-
s and a runnerup spot, has
ted.

Hodge, second high scorer
all-state tournament team
r last year, is back, along
ard James Blake. A third
an is Howard Waller. Lead-
ntenders for the other two
on the starting team are
oler, Bob Royster, Jack Bar-
and Rex Meekins, all of
gained some experience on
ear's squad. Most of these
— and mentor Laufer—are
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schedule:
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ber 7—At Richlands
ber 8—At Wilmington New Han-

more than just journeyman backs.
The latter three, with York Eggle-
ston, make a savage defensive unit
equally competent against running
and passing. Romankowski is a de-
pendable all-around performer, Mi-
lano, Herbst, Wisniewski, and Kroll
don't have much collegiate experi-
ence, while the rest are veterans
of service, semi-pro, and high
school ball. College scouts are in-
terested in some of the boys—and
well they might be.

The Lejeune line stacks up much
more favorably from the collegiate
background criteria. Paul Sweezy
and John Schuetzner, ends, are
South Carolina University men.
Tackles Dave McConnell of Colum-
bia University and Frank Letteri,
Little-All-American at Geneva (Pa.)
have college experience, as do Bill
Prather of Southwestern Louisiana
U. and Harold Brooks at Wash-
Lee, Guards Al Viola and Wit Ba-
cuskas hail from Georgia and Co-
lumbia Universities, respectively.
Augie Yahn from Youngstown Col-
lege, and Carl Plantholt from West-
ern Kentucky.

Ken Schoff is a former Baldwin-
Wallace (Ohio) center, while Jim
Ruehl played the pivot for the
Ohio State frosh.

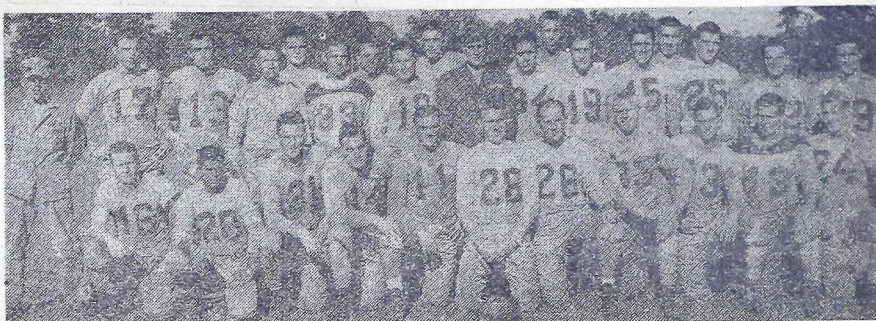
payoff came, here was the situa-
tion. Lejeune was behind, 13-7,
in the fourth quarter. Obviously,
something had to be done, and
in a hurry. Quarterback Russ
Pieton called the play twice. Gib-
bons carried the ball from the
Lejeune 35 to the Quantico 20.
The fired up New River gravel-
crunchers carried it over, tied
the game up, then went on to win.

This is but one of several ex-
amples that Coach Donahoe is hap-
py to tell about. It's an object les-
son for any football team . . . for
any athletic team . . . yes, even for
any military operation. It was a
personal sacrifice — putting the
team ahead of the individual —
that made that individual a greater
man. Others on the team have been
making these same sacrifices, which
is a main reason why the Camp
Lejeune Marines football team is
today one of the best service foot-
ball teams in the country — with-
out the all-star cast of All-Ameri-
can and pro stars that so many
have.

over Junior Varsity.
December 11—New Bern.
December 14—At New Bern.
January 4—At Wallace.
January 8—Magnolia.
January 11—At Edwards Military Aca-
demy.
January 15—Morehead City.
January 19—At Newport.
January 22—Wallace.
January 25—At Jacksonville.
January 26—Richlands.
February 1—Magnolia.
February 5—Trenton.
February 8—At Morehead City.
February 12—Wilmington New Hanover
Junior Varsity.
February 15—At Trenton.
February 16—Quantico (Va.).
February 19—Jacksonville.
February 26—Edwards Military Academy.

Answer to Puzzle

MAGL FLAP AMP
AGRA FASE LEA
PEONS GINSENG
NAPE ACCRUE
ACITATE LEAT
LACERATE TEAR
AL SPORE HO
NEVE ENRICHED
URN SOULMS
ALLIES RETS
SUCCESS RITES
ETA DAUB FLEA
MEN YELLO



COACH FRED SPINNEY and his "51" Force Troops Football Champions, the ArmEngPhibs of Courthouse Bay, pose for the cameraman (Official USMC Photo).



GENE GERRI, Automatic
Weapons, heads the list as "Back
of the Week" in Force Troops
football. 22-year-old Gene is co-
captain of his team with a record
of consistent ground gains all
season. His fancy stepping and
runs set up AW's touchdown in
play against 155mm Gun Battal-
ion. While not fast, Gerri uses
his 180 pounds to advantage as
he slices off tackle each time he
has the ball. The New Jerseyite
is an excellent blocker and bet-
ter than average place kicker
(Official USMC Photo).



ELLIOT ARTIS, 8th Motor
Transport, earns "Lineman of
the Week" laurels as captain of
his team. With creditable play
already under his belt, Artis had
his best day against the Rock-
ets. Although his team finished
on the short end, he did a stand-
out job on both offense and de-
fense, racing seventy-five yards
on a kick-off in the fourth
quarter for 8th Motor's only score.
His abilities as a pass catcher,
runner, blocker and tackler boost
him to the position of one of the
league's best ends (Official US-
MC Photo).

Birthday Rites

CONT. FROM PAGE ONE

the bruises of Peleliu were healing
and the Corps was regrouping for
the Iwo Jima assault. Some were
reminded of 1942 on Guadalcanal
... and thousands of other me-
mories.

Forceful Address

The address by Francis P. White-
hair, Undersecretary of the Navy,
during the field house show, was
forceful and pertinent; the honor
guard and drill team represented
color and precision in the Marine
Corps manner; the pageant was im-
pressive and realistic.

Mr. Whitehair praised the individ-
ual Marine, and declared that
there was no distinction between
barracks personnel and Leather-
necks of the line.

Many Parties

The parties began at nine o'clock
after the Field House ceremony.
Men of the first three pay grades
dined and danced at the Staff Club,
sergeants and below partied with
their ladies at Marston Pavilion,
and the Officers Club was open
to members and guests of the base.

General Fellers and his party
spent two hours visiting the en-
listed men's clubs.

The full committee in charge of
the celebration included: Col. John

FT Grid League Plays To 30,000 Fans During Season

The mythical championship of the Force Troops Football
League went to ArmEngPhibs, holders of a season record of
five wins, no losses and two ties for a percentage of .857. The
season formally ended with a capacity crowd watching the 4.5
Rockets trounce Eighth Motor Transport, 25 to 7, and 155 Gun
Battalion trim AutoWeaps 7-6, last

week.
The fireworks began in the
fourth quarter when 155 Gun's
halfback Gerry Martin led the
touchdown march. Starting on
their own forty, the drive was cli-
maxed by Lindsey Harris when he
hit paydirt on a quarterback sneak
from the one-foot line. George
Younger's extra point try was good.

The season-ender found the
Rockets playing heads up ball as
they easily bowled over 8th Motor.
Bill Campbell and Charles Morgan
led the victors for a score in every
period. Campbell scored three
times and Morgan one. Campbell
made the Rocket's extra point.

Motor Transport hung up its
only score in the last quarter when
end Elliot Artis grabbed a kick off
and raced 75 yards for a touch-
down. A pass from Ray Apy to
Lloyd Wilkinson netted their extra
point.

With a successful grid program

under its belt, Force Troops took
time to hand out laurels to First
Lt. Thomas Young, FT Special
Services Officer, who whipped the
league into shape after the base-
ball season.

Lt. Young directed completion
of three gridirons at Tent Camp
(the league's home field). Court-
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addition he procured equipment,
coaches, players for eight teams.
The program's success is indicated
by the turnout of more than 30,000
howling fans this season.

League teams included: Arm-
EngPhibs, Floating Bridge, 2nd 155
mm Gun Bn., 2nd Automatic Wea-
pons, 4.5 Rockets, ANGLICO, Sec-
ond Nineties and 8th Motor Trans-
port. The team judged as the most
sportsmanlike will be awarded the
Capt. John Patrick Sportsmanship
Memorial Plaque, named for the
former ANGLICO coach who re-
cently died in an air crash.

Camp Cagers Point To 35 Game Slate, Two Tourneys

Camp Lejeune's basketball
varsity will play a 35-game
schedule during the 1951-52
season, to be followed by partic-
ipation in the Sixth Naval
District and Marine tournaments.
Seventeen of these will be at
Goettge Memorial Field House, in-
cluding the season inaugural with
Langley (Va.) Air Force Base, Dec-
ember 8.

Collegiate foes on the extensive
schedule include Eastern Carolina
Teachers College, Wake Forest Col-
lege, and Wilmington College on
the home slate, and the University
of Scranton (Pa.), Ithaca (N. Y.)
College, and Utica (N.Y.) College,
to be met away from home. In ad-
dition, a Thanksgiving weekend
practice with North Carolina
State's Wolfpack will prep the Lea-
therneck five.

Lejeune, last year's Sixth Naval
District titleholder and East Coast
Marine finalist, will meet top-flight
Marine, Navy, Air Force, and Army
aggregations.

Captain Phil Cohen, who coached
the Leathernecks to last year's 36-
won, 7-lost achievement, is back at
the helm for the second year. He
will be assisted by Capt. Larry Kil-
lick, a player last season.

Practice sessions started last
week, although 200 candidates had
previously been screened down to
25. Many of the key men in Coach
Cohen's plans have been participa-
ting in current Atlantic Fleet man-
euvers, and will not report until
later.

December 8—Langley (Va.) Air Force
Base.
December 10—Eastern Carolina Teachers
College.
December 12—At Cherry Point Marines.
December 13—Wake Forest College.
December 15—Naval Amphibious Base
(Norfolk).
December 17—Charleston Zipper.
December 19—Wilmington College.
December 22—Hazel Walker's Arkansas
Travelers.
January 3—Mitchell Air Force Base.
January 5—At Quantico Marines.
January 7—At Fort Belvoir (Va.).

A. White; Col. C. W. Shelburne;
Lt. Col. L. W. Houston; Major Rob-
ert Hall; Captain John T. Randaz-
zo; Captain Mary Fischer; Captain
W. A. Willett; Major J. L. Fawcett;
Major R. Barefoot; Major J. M.
Barclay; Lt. Col. R. D. Strickler;
and Captain L. W. Benjamin.

January 8—At Camp Pickett (Va.).
January 9—At Fort Lee (Va.).
January 11—Cherry Point Marines.
January 15—At Parris Island Marines.
January 17—At Charleston (S. C.) Zip-
pers.
January 19—Fort Lee.
January 20—Fort Myer (Va.).
January 22—Quantico Marines.
January 24—At Norfolk Naval Air Sta-
tion.
January 25—At Naval Amphibious Base,
Norfolk.
January 28—At Norfolk Naval Receiving
Station.
January 30—At Langley (Va.) Air Force
Base.
February 1—At Fort Myer.
February 4—Norfolk Naval Air Station.
February 7—Parris Island Marines.
February 9—Norfolk Naval Receiving Sta-
tion.
February 11—Camp Pickett.
February 13—Fort Belvoir.
February 15—At Patuxent River (Md.)
Naval Air Station.
February 20—At Mitchell Air Force Base
(N. Y.).
February 23—At University of Scranton
(Pa.).
February 25—At Ithaca (N. Y.) College.
February 26—At Utica (N. Y.) College.
February 28—At Sampson (N. Y.) Air
Force Base.
March 3 (week of)—Sixth Naval District
Tournament (site undetermined).
March 10 (week of)—East Coast Marine
Championships (site undetermined).

Look Here, Bub, It's No Joke

KOREA — Next time the top ser-
geant yells, "Hey, bub," he's li-
able not to hear the gripe. "...
my name ain't 'Bub'."

But it fits Private First Class
Richard J. Bub, 21, Poughkeepsie,
New York, who is serving with the
First Marine Air Wing.

He's taking the corny jokes right
in stride. Bub's used to being called
"bub," bub.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0824	0157
November 15	2036	1458
Friday	0900	0224
November 16	2118	1527
Saturday	0929	0312
November 17	2157	1607
Sunday	1018	0351
November 18	2223	1648
Monday	1100	0434
November 19	2300	1733
Tuesday	1146	0524
November 20	2323	1818
Wednesday	1226	0620
November 21	1236	1906
Thursday	0119	0729
November 22	1331	1955

ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

This Week's Movie Review

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

STARLIFT (3 Bells)

MUSICAL—All-star cast with Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Ruth Roman and many other favored stars.

TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY (4 Bells)

SONG AND DANCE—Janet Leigh, Tony Martin. A small town girl finds love, success and excitement on Broadway.

BAREFOOT MAILMAN (3 Bells)

DRAMA—Robert Cummings, Terry Moore. Mail carrier who carried mail in Florida swamps in 1880 is successful in bringing to justice a gang of beachcomers.

THE UNKNOWN MAN (3 Bells)

MELODRAMA—Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding. This is strictly a melodramatic offering with the slightest whodunit overtone.

GOLDEN GIRL (4 Bells)

MUSICAL—Dale Robertson, Dennis Day and Mitzi Gaylor. No review available.

TOO YOUNG TO KISS (3 Bells)

MUSICAL-COMEDY—Van Johnson and June Allyson. Johnson is a music judge and Miss Allyson is a concert pianist.

THE LONGHORN (4 Bells)

WESTERN—Monogram's new Western series starring Wild Bill Elliott gets off to a flying start with this stirring story filmed in sepia-tone.

THE RACKET (4 Bells)

COPS vs. CROOKS—Robert Mitchum and Elizabeth Scott. A well told story of an honest cop and his fight against the "racket" in his town and district.

THE STRANGE DOOR (1 Bell)

THRILLER—Boris Karloff and Sally Forrest. The weird tale of a French noble in the seventeenth century.

THE BLUE VEIL (4 Bells)

MYSTERY—Jane Wyman and Charles Laughton. No review but we can assure you of a top performance.

THE WHIP HAND (1 Bell)

DRAMA—Elliott Reid and Lurene Tuttle. The Soviets try their dirty work in bacteriological warfare, and development of a disease to wipe out the U. S.

MEET DANNY WILSON (3 Bells)

MUSICAL—Frank Sinatra and Shelley Winters.

BRIDGE OF THE GORILLA (2 Bells)

DRAMA—Lon Chaney, Jr., and Barbara Payton.

THE BIG NIGHT (2 Bells)

DRAMA—John Barrymore Jr., Preston Foster and Joan Larring.

MY FAVORITE SPY (4 Bells)

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

CHICAGO CALLING

DRAMA—Dan Duryea and Mary Anderson.

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS (4 Bells)

MUSICAL—Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron and Oscar Levant. Background music by George Gershwin. An ex-G.I. leads a gay life as an art student in Paris.

RESTRAINT

Clipped from Raleigh News and Observer:
KINSTON, Nov. 10 — Judge Albert W. Cowper of the local Recorder's Court has to use considerable judicial restraint here.

A young Camp Lejeune Marine, Sgt. Lester Bland, had been arrested for speeding Sunday on his way back from attending the Tennessee-Carolina football game at Chapel Hill.

Bland is a Tennessee boy. Judge Cowper, a Carolina graduate, received correspondence from the Marine Friday just before court opened and across the bottom of the letter was written "Tennessee 27, Carolina 0. Ha! Ha!"

Only a few minutes later Judge Cowper had to rule on the case, but fined Bland only the customary amount — \$10 and costs.

COMMENDS RESERVES

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., has paid tribute to the more than 100,000 enlisted Army reservists called to active duty as individuals during the past year and now being released.

They are the men who "filled the gap, who left their homes to answer the call of their country," Sec. Pace said. He pointed out that most are veterans of WWII.

TO TRAIN WOMEN

The Marine Corps will begin, in mid-November, a six-month drive to enroll college women for officer training. They will enroll in the fourth Women's Officer Training Class at Quantico.

— FLICKER FLASHES —

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	OM	TC	IA
Starlift								15
Barefoot Mailman							15	16
Two Tickets to Broadway						15	16	17
The Unknown Man						15	16	17
Golden Girl					15	16	17	18
Too Young to Kiss				15	16	17	18	19
The Longhorn			15	16	17	18	19	20
The Racket		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
The Strange Door	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
The Blue Veil	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
The Whip Hand	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Meet Danny Wilson	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Bridge of the Gorilla	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
The Big Night	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
My Favorite Spy	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Chicago Calling	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
An American in Paris	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

CAMP THEATRE — 8:30 and 8:45 p.m. daily. Continuous showing Saturday, Sunday and Holidays from 2 p.m.

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.

OFFICERS' MESS — 7:30 p.m. daily.

TENT CAMP — (Summer) 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 2 p.m.

Midway Movie

Thursday
Donald Crisp Marjorie Reynolds
HOMETOWN STORY

Friday-Saturday
Robert Ryan Claire Trevor
BEST OF THE BADMEN

Sunday-Monday
Burt Lancaster Chas. Bickford
JIM THORPE ALL-AMERICAN

Tuesday-Wednesday
Joseph Cotton Corinne Calvert
PEKING EXPRESS

Many Activities Planned at USO

The USO Club will be transformed into "Dogpatch" Saturday night. It's "Sadie Hawkins Day" and all the girls are out to get Lil' Abner, or at least "Unwashable Jones" in the Big Race which will be run at 8 p.m. A committee of Women Marines is planning this event, and like the Royal Mounties — The Marines Always Get Their Man!

With Maneuvers over, the Thanksgiving Holiday next day, and the Marine Corps orchestra making it a real homecoming, the Wednesday Night Dance should be a gala affair. Your favorite Wilmington Hostesses will be on hand, along with the Onslow County Hostesses and Women Marines.

The Jacksonville haberdashers are planning a style revue, November 30, to bring clothes horses up-to-date on what the well-dressed man is wearing this season.

NEW JACKET

A new bullet-proof armored jacket, designed to protect troops against small arms fire, is being tested for the first time in Korean combat. Tank and half-track crewmen, wearing them in action, report the jackets afford considerable protection against chest wounds.

Quarters Assignment

PARADISE POINT
1st Lt. Richard R. Miller MOQ 3190
1st Lt. Rutledge Sasser 3395

MIDWAY PARK
CWO David G. Garnette 1034
SSgt. Frank M. Johnson 301
SSgt. John F. Pryor 3011
WO William E. Cook 1136
CWO Herman O. Danmeyer 227
TSgt. Mack C. Aaron 1511
TSgt. Murray L. Kabase 3073
SSgt. Walter Barkhouse 1190
TSgt. John V. Berg 719
TSgt. William A. Collins 2005
HM2 Kendall F. Morris 3194
TSgt. Randolph L. Waters 109
HM1 Millard A. Evans 3205
CWO Ernest T. Bean 293
SSgt. Kenneth W. Nichter 1901
SSgt. Henry S. Bullock 3114
MSgt. Henry S. Dubberly 1521
MSgt. Jack B. Monahan 3153
TSgt. John W. Peters 3057
MSgt. Owen O. Silvers 313
TSgt. Francis Clements 1731
SSgt. Alvin G. Walker 1310

Matinee

CAMP THEATRE (Saturday): TRIGGER TRAIL with Rod Taylor and Patricia Hayes. Continuous showing of THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN at 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, and 9:15 p.m.

TENT CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): TRIGGER TRAIL.

CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): Continuous showing of THE UNKNOWN MAN at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 6:30, 8:45 p.m.

This Week At Marston Pavilion

Dick Thompson will bring Tomcats and Kitten to a white personnel tonight at 11:30. An informal dance to 11 p.m. is the scheduled Friday followed on Saturday and Sunday with music by The Company from 8 to 11 p.m. A radio broadcast at 8:30 p.m. feature Sunday evening 10 o'clock Tuesday Bingo playing and Dick Thompson from 8 to midnight again Wednesday.

The week's high spot is Saturday Homecoming Dance of the Second Division. Mack, his Saxophone and orchestra, will hold the spotlight 8:30 to 12:30 for all hands. His crew are fresh from the uniforms of several famous night clubs.

RAIDERS ORGANIZED

Men who served during World War II in one of the four Raider Battalions may U.S. Marine Raider Association, which has formed its first in Los Angeles.

The West Coast unit named the Brig. Gen. Carlson Chapter and will meet January 12 at 714 S. Hill LA.



JOHNNY MACK

WOMAN HATER

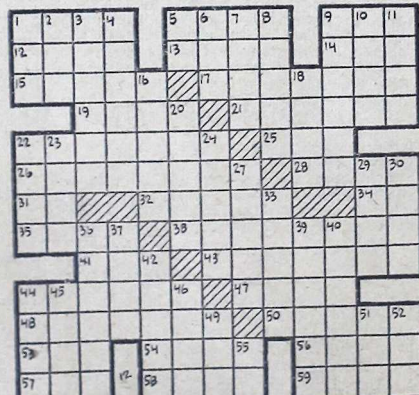
KOREA — A disgruntled North Korean soldier came to the Marine lines and surrendered. Marine Sergeant John Stafford, Los Angeles, asked him why.

The Korean had had a soft billet, he said, at his division command post, distributing propaganda. Then he had been relieved and sent into the front lines. His replacement was a woman. That, he said, was the last straw.

Another Bristow



"These maneuver umpires really take their work seriously, don't they?"



- ACROSS
- Post
 - Loose, hanging part
 - Ampere (abbr.)
 - Site of Taj Mahal
 - Comfort
 - Meadow
 - Mexican laborers
 - Family of herbs
 - Back of neck
 - Increase
 - Disturb
 - Dine
 - Mangle with jagged cuts
 - Former Russian ruler
 - Indian mulberry
 - Reproductive cell
 - Exclamation
 - Firm
 - Adorned
 - Yase
 - Metallic element (pl.)
 - Partners
 - Soaks
 - Inherit the sovereignty
 - Ceremonies
 - Greek letter
 - Beast
 - Insect
 - Males
 - River in Belgium
 - Below
 - Chart

- DOWN
- Mature
 - Satirical
 - Woolly
 - Symbol for iron
 - Fall behind
 - Continent
 - Penny (pl.)
 - Puts on guard
 - Bill of fare
 - Boy attendant
 - Boxes
 - Command to car
 - Russian stockade
 - Wolfhound
 - Strong wind
 - Short jackets
 - Mistake
 - Intersection
 - Stuffs
 - Downy duck
 - Cod of fish
 - Man's name
 - Render citylike
 - Hurry
 - In want
 - Artificial alloy
 - Stringed instrument
 - Oceans
 - Dwelling
 - Lamprey
 - Sodium chloride
 - Symbol for bromine

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