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THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

Lack of opalescent turbidity in the atmosphere indicates the incoming occluded front will be impeded in its forward progress toward Onslow County. Onshore breezes will be cool during week-end nights. No precipitation is forecast unless the warm front, located 1,600 miles at sea takes a turn for the worse. In short, you know as much as we do.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1955

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PHIBEX, Page 11)

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PAINLESS PARTING—Cpl. W. D. Merritt, Hq. Co., Service Bn., MCB, parts with his contribution to Camp Lejeune's 1955 United Fund drive during pay call this week. 1st Lt. R. E. Jenkins, paying officer, prepares to accept Merritt's donation. Streamers behind Lt. Jenkins show the varied agencies aided by United Fund contributions throughout Onslow county. Combined Lejeune-Onslow budget for the current drive stands at \$55,000 (Photo by Pfc H. G. Ward Jr.).

Donations Pour Into Coeffers As United Fund Drive Begins

Contributions from Tri-Command units are pouring into United Fund coffers here as the 1955 drive wound up its first week today. Lejeune goal for the annual drive has been set at \$30,000. A single campaign that direct-ly supports 18 varied agencies, the United Fund is dependent on individual contributions to provide recreation and health services and aid to the distressed.

When disaster strikes in the form of hurricanes, floods and the like, United Fund dollars are used to provide food and shelter where needed. The recent New England floods found Fund contributions used for rebuilding, administering to victims and medical aid and supplies. Included among Fund agencies are the USO, aimed at providing entertainment for service personnel at home and abroad; Crusade for Freedom, which brings the American Message to counties behind the Iron Curtain, and youth recreation programs designed to keep children off the streets.

Wilson Gives Nod To Corps Spending

Expenditures of \$35 million of the additional \$46 million allotted the Marine Corps by Congress has been authorized, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson announced last week at a press conference. It still has not been decided if the Corps will expand to the 215,000-man level recommended by Congress.

Group To Convention

representing the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, C. A. P., National Guard and Civil Defense units. The Marines' display will include all weapons organic to the infantry regiment. All weapons will be accompanied by a cutaway model showing functions, plus pictures showing the weapon in action. The display, backed by a huge Marine Corps emblem on the 2nd Division shield, will be guarded by two Marines, one in summer uniform and the other in complete combat gear.

Navy Secretary Pratt Here Oct. 12 For Inspection Tour

The Honorable Albert Pratt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Personnel and Reserve Forces, is slated to arrive at Camp Lejeune October 12 for a one day tour of Tri-Command facilities.

Arriving at MCAF, New River, at 10 a.m. next Wednesday, the secretary and his party will be met by Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander; Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Camp commanding general, and Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, CG, Force Troops.

A Division parade and review honoring the secretary is scheduled at the Camp Parade ground for 10:15 a.m., following his arrival from New River via helicopter. Lunch will follow at the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, mess hall.

Secretary Pratt then will proceed to Division Headquarters for a briefing on Division and Force Troops missions. A similar briefing will follow on Marine Corps Base functions at Bldg. 1.

The briefing will be followed by a motor tour of the Camp, including local housing areas, Goettge Memorial field house, the new Central Exchange and local chapels.

The Secretary is scheduled to inspect the Naval hospital at 4:15 p.m., prior to dinner at General Ridgely's Paradise Point quarters. Secretary Pratt and his official party will depart from the Air Facility at 8:40 a.m., October 13.

Accompanying the Secretary on his Lejeune tour will be Naval Aide, Capt. James H. Mini; Lt. Col. J. R. Chaisson, USMC., and Charles R. Pelk, special as-

EARLY RELEASES

Planning on going to college? Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced that it will consider requests from enlisted personnel for separation up to 90 days earlier than normal date of release for the purpose of beginning or resuming college.

For more information consult Marine Corps Memo 73-55.



COL. ENNIS

FT Chief Of Staff Post To Col. Ennis, Former Artillery CO

Col. Louis A. Ennis, who commanded the Twelfth Marines in Japan before returning Stateside last August, Saturday last week took over new duties as Force Troops chief of staff, relieving Col. Walker A. Reeves.

Colonel Reeves has assumed new duties as Force Troops inspector. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps following graduation from the University of Maryland 19 years ago, Colonel Ennis won the Bronze Star at Guadalcanal while serving with the 2nd Bn., Eleventh Marines.

His World War II service also included the Cape Gloucester operation. For wartime service with the Dutch Marines, he received the Order of the Orange Nassau from the Netherlands government.

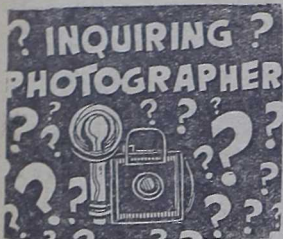
Bishop To Speak At Sunday Service

Bishop Thomas H. Wright, of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina, will be guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship service at the Camp Protestant Chapel October 9.

A native of Wilmington, N. C., Bishop Wright was consecrated to his present office in October 1945, following service as Rector of St. Mark's Church, San Antonio, Texas, at the time the largest Episcopal church west of the Mississippi.



SERVING NOTICE—Camp Lejeune's Fire Prevention Inspector A. De Paola, left, and Cpl. R. C. Meehan, Marine fireman, served notice this week with posters and a large display in Bldg. 1 that Fire Prevention Week will be observed here from October 9-16, with a stepped-up fire safety program by the local firemen at various units and the Camp schools, featuring demonstrations by the firefighters.



WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST TO LOWER ACCIDENT RATES ON THE BASE?
(Asked by Pfc Tom Bartlett)

TSGT. GEORGE F. COOPER, NCOIC TRAFFIC INVESTIGATORS, MCB—

Causes of main base accidents are speed, fatigue, alcohol, failure to yield right of way, improper backing, improper signals and driving in the wrong lane. My suggestion? LOOK AND THINK.



PFC MARION (n) DVORACEK, TRAFFIC CLERK, MCB—

There are so many suggestions. Abide by other traffic speed laws and signs. Most base accidents are caused by those who don't obey traffic signs no matter how close they are or how many times they see the signs.

SSGT. ROBERT C. JONES SR., DESK SERGEANT, MP BN., MCB—

Careful driving on the part of civilians and military personnel. Make sure that children are seated in vehicles. You'd be surprised how many youngsters are hurt by standing or jumping around in moving vehicles.



PFC GEORGE E. STANLEY, H&S CO., 1ST BN., SECOND MARINES—

The MP system is pretty good, but I suggest a better patrolling of the base roads. Also, I suggest a stiffer car test for people desiring base tags. There are many cars on the base in sad shape.

PFC ROBERT W. MUSGRAVE, COMM CO., 8TH COMM BN. — I

I suggest a harder road and written test for drivers. The written test could have been passed by a youngster. The reaction tests were very good. I also think a stiffer punishment for offenders would reduce accidents and their causes.



PFC JAMES H. SHIELDS, "E" CO., 2ND BN., EIGHTH MARINES—

When weekend liberty goes, all units drive off the base at the same time, and the race is on. Each man tries to get ahead of the other. I suggest letting different units off the base at various times, decreasing road traffic.



AWAITING THE WORD—Crew of a 105mm howitzer stand by to load and fire their piece during exercises held last spring on the island of Sardinia in the Mediterranean. Members of the crew are from a Tenth Marines battery afloat with a Battalion Landing Team in the Med. Artillery units such as this accompany infantrymen to give emphasis to the "one-two" punch during maneuvers—and the real thing.



CHECK OUT—Members of a Tenth Marines counter-section check out their equipment in preparation of a section check. This equipment tracks down positions of enemy gun or by checking flight of projectiles, eliminating the need for spotters.

Cannoneers Of The Corps

History Of Tenth Marines Blends Old Breed With From The Wall Of China To The Shores Of Onslow Beach

BY MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE
2nd Division Information Office

Activity here will reach a new high during the coming weeks as the 2nd Division prepares for the annual amphibious operation, officially tabbed Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Exercise 1-55, at Onslow Beach. Personnel will go through last minute rehearsals; weapons will be checked; the latest equipment will be readied for tests and use.

A campaign-hatted old timer of the 1920's, witnessing this new generation of Marines, would stare in disbelief at the size of today's landing force and the amount of equipment employed. If he had ever served with the Tenth Marines in the post World War I period, he would scarcely recognize this artillery regiment supported by its many electronic devices.

Undoubtedly, the observer would recall a day 31 years ago—in January, 1912—when he made his way with a group of artillerymen who labored ashore at Culebra, Puerto Rico, on winter maneuvers. Artillery was a new addition to the amphibious exercises on this Caribbean island, an area which was to witness the development of Marine amphibious techniques.

Encompassing the largest array of armaments the Marine Corps could muster, these early artillerymen brought with them six 155's, 12 75's, four 3-inch antiaircraft guns, and 18 machine guns. One observation balloon, six torpedo seaplanes, and three light tanks (mounting 37mm guns) were attached.

This was the Tenth Marines' first overseas exercise, the first stretching of the muscles of this small, but growing part of the Marine fighting team. Seagoing Marines of other eras had temporarily laid aside their muskets to help man shipboard guns, but in the '20s artillery was growing as a vital part of Marine Corps arms.

Some Marine historians record the Leathernecks' first employment of artillery in infantry support during an 1885 landing in Panama. This joint artillery-infantry effort—which may be termed the "granddaddy" of today's RCTs—consisted of one company of artillery, armed with 3-inch field pieces and Gatling guns, in support of a field expeditionary regiment.

History will tell how the 3-inch landing gun of 1885 vintage was instrumental as an assault-demolition weapon employed largely by Marines in the Boxer Rebellion. These compact, short range guns proved effective in breaching walls and other fortifications.

During the peaceful garrison years which followed the establishment of American interests and Marines in the Far East, Marines stored these guns in forgotten corners of the quartermaster buildings

at Philippine and China stations. Until the Japanese attack in 1941, these guns were manhandled into position and fired each year.

While overseas garrison Marines rolled out the aging landing guns for annual practice, the modern Marine artillery regiment was getting its start at Quantico. With American troops engaged in World War I, the Tenth Regiment (Field Artillery) was formed at the East Coast station on Jan. 15, 1918, from units of the Mobile Artillery Force. Roots of the latter units went back to the artillery battalion formed at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914.

The formation of the Tenth Marines was the result of planning which called for a 7-inch gun regiment for duty in France as part of an all-Marine division. However, when the Armistice was signed, the regiment was still training at Quantico.

Peacetime reductions cut Marine artillery activity to battalion strength. Abandoning the proposed 7-inch guns, the Tenth turned to artillery pieces that combined lightness and mobility. The 75mm pack howitzer and the 75mm long range field piece were favored, with the 105's and 155's added as artillery improved.

The Tenth Marines continued to be based at Quantico, and maneuvers consisted of reenactment of Civil War battles and firing. With the exception of one battery, the 1924 maneuver at Culebra was the first time modern Marine artillery units held exercises outside the continental limits of the United States.

During the first five months in

1925 the regiment was organized into the 1st Provisional Battalion for duty with the Blue Expeditionary Force, U. S. Fleet, in Hawaiian waters. The following year, the regiment, with the exception of one battery, was assigned mail guard duties in the Midwest.

Shortly after the regiment returned to Quantico, a 130-man detachment, designated "Separate Marine Artillery," transferred to the 3rd Brigade and sailed with that organization for Shanghai, China. A few weeks later three batteries left Quantico for San Diego and subsequent transfer to the reinforced 3rd Brigade, then in Tientsin. The last of these units returned to the States in December, 1928.

Routine training continued in the States and at Culebra until the establishment of the Fleet Marine Force in December, 1933, and the redesignation of the Tenth Marines as part of this organization. The size of the regiment was increased and a .50 cal. machine gun (antiaircraft) battery was added.

Exercises with the fleet in the Caribbean area was conducted the following year, and a training program was initiated to bring the entire FMF to a state of readiness which would enable it to conduct any operation required as part of the U. S. Fleet.

On Feb. 1, 1935, San Diego became FMF headquarters, and on the same date the 2nd Battalion was formed at the California base. Maneuvers were conducted each year with the fleet: the East Coast forces exercised at Culebra; the West Coast units used San Clemente island as a maneuver area.

Each battalion had added a .50 cal. machine gun (antiaircraft) battery by 1937. In that year when Marine reinforcements were rushed to Shanghai, Battery "F" (50 cal. machine guns) embarked aboard the USS Chaumont and USS Marblehead for China.

Back to normal routine and maneuvers, the Tenth Marines engaged with other Marine units in the training of combined arms—infantry, artillery, and air. A year later tanks were added and special attention was given to liaison and communications between the respective arms.

The designation of the 1st Battalion, then at Quantico, was changed to the Eleventh Marines and on Nov. 1, 1940, a new 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, was formed at San Diego. This was the first time the entire regiment was based on the West Coast, and the 3rd, 4th, and 5th battalions were subsequently formed.

Events of a troubled world would not work in harmony with a united Tenth Marines, and the regiment

was again scattered. The 1st Battalion went to Iceland in 1941; the 1st Battalion and the 2nd Brigade fought in January, 1942; the 1st and 2nd Battalions were attached to the Second Marines for the landing. After the Guadalcanal campaign the Tenth was sent to New Zealand as part of the 1st Division.

After Tulagi and the Tenth Marines were sent to the 2nd Division and fought in the Marianas, Tinian, and Iwo Jima, as a separate unit on Okinawa. In July, 1944, the regiment returned to the States and to Camp Lejeune for occupation duty in Japan.

Today's Tenth Marines, commanded by Colonel J. W. McPherson, is closely akin to the old Tenth. The name, in the nine-year absence, has been retained. Their return to Camp Lejeune has brought with it a new group of artillerymen have been trained at their home base, and they will be participating in the maneuvers in the Mediterranean at Vieques.

The observation battery placed long ago. Today's Tenth, supported by the latest equipment, can inflict damage on the enemy's radar detection of positions, lessen the range of battle casualties by shelling the Tenth's equipment and trained in the Marine combat area.

MCAF Sky Won Air Navy Flying Navy

Lt. (jg) Richard F. Wicker, a combat-tested pilot and group chaplain for the 1st Marine Air Wing, New River.

Relieving Chaplain Wicker also a former Naval aviator, has been released to the new chaplain is a graduate of the Naval School of Chaplains, Newport, R. I.

Before entering the Korean conflict, Lt. Wicker was a chaplain aboard the carrier USS Intrepid (CV-11) during the Korean conflict. He received the Air Medal with Gold Star.

A native of Mississippi, Wicker received his education at the University of Mississippi and the Methodist Episcopal Church. Besides his duties as chaplain, Wicker will serve as a member of the 1st MACS-7 and Air Force.

SCUTTLEBUTT



"Four bells and all is well, Mother!"

Rifle Club Committees; Hours Set

Officers and an ad-hoc committee highlighted an meeting of the Camp Rifle Club last night. Col. Paul Drake, staff, presided at the

office were Navy Cureton, president; Volk, vice-president; Sanders, secretary, dr. R. S. Leopold,

or staff will be head- D. McPherson. As- tions are Col. T. M. Col. B. Cunningham, n, CWO Harry King W. Loveland.

he advisory commit- Col. W. S. McLaugh- f. H. Mead, Capt. J. MSgt. F. P. Jenness E. Cook.

ded that small bore would be conducted r rifle range, Bldg. nday and Thursday o 8 p.m.

o wish to enroll their he Junior Rifle club o next Monday night. ill be assigned either Thursday shooting Monday meeting next hooting assignments after that time.

Watts CO Course

L. Watts, "A" Co., cond Marines, was ith top honors from sion, NCO Leadership last week.

After Tulagi and Tenth Marines 2nd Division at and, Tinian, Tu- y, as a separate unit Okinawa. In Jap- ment returned to d to Camp Lejeune ion duty in Japan.

week- ures- der- is closely air- nnel- e. In the nine- return to Camp- yermen have at their home be- e at Fort Bragg- ers in the Marine- ieques.

Damke, Commanding Shore Party Bn., was r for the occasion. He informal talk citing the importance of before presenting di-

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CAF Sky on Air M ing Navy

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ieving Chaplain- a former Navy- een released to- ew chaplain is- f the Naval Sch- Newport, R. I. ore entering- Wicker was a- d the carrier- Korean conflict- edal with Gold- service.

native of Miss- y of Mississippi- Methodist un- eived his B. D- ives his duties- ater Wicker was- CS7 and Air

WEARIN' O' THE GREEN—Pfc Jerry Thomas, "B" Co., 1st Marine, adds his greens to the growing pile at the laundry to make ready for the winter uniform change-over.

7. Mrs. Mildred Hill, Laundry employee, adds a few feet to the five-foot frame to check the seasonal rush on cleaning.

NERVE CENTER OF LEJEUNE

MRI's Electronic Heartbeat Records Impulse For 42,000

By PFC MORTON S. RAISEN
GLOBE Staff Writer

A machine with a heart beat? That's what the clicking of an IBM machine at Lejeune's Machine Records Installation (MRI) appears to be in its daily routine of punching electric ac-

counting cards. MRI, located in the Industrial Area here, was established in September, 1949, as a "technical accounting and reporting agency for the Commandant of the Marine Corps."

As an accounting agency it maintains records on all MCB and Fleet Marine Force ground personnel.

The work accomplished by the staff of 78 persons in the installation is broken down into four categories: personnel, supply, fiscal and local reports.

Personnel keeps records on each individual under the accounting jurisdiction of the commanding general. This is achieved by each unit submitting a Unit Diary directly to MRI, where the Personnel Accounting Analyst extracts information for entry by punched holes in electrical machine accounting cards.

A Status card is maintained on each of the 42,000 personnel in 281 reporting units under accounting jurisdiction of the CG.

The card contains the individual's occupational specialty, organization, expiration of obligated service, civilian occupation, education, GCT, language qualification, date of rank, pay entry base date, race, component and class, date returned from overseas and date reported to Lejeune.

An average of 25,000 card changes occur every month.

Information is entered into the cards to permit rapid sorting into

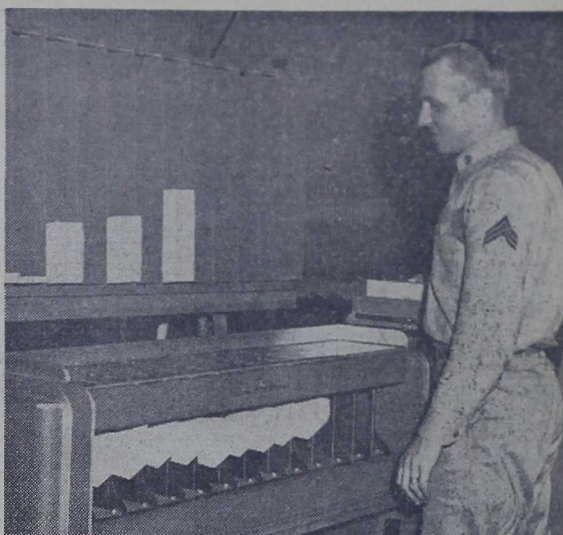
desired categories—adding 150 cards a minute and listing 100 cards a minute into reports or tabulations.

To maintain accuracy of recorded information a Monthly Personnel Roster is prepared for each unit to audit against the service records. After the necessary corrections are made, they are returned to the MRI and later forwarded to Headquarters, Marine Corps, with original unit diaries.

Supply includes Stock Status Reporting, a monthly report by MRI to the Quartermaster General for items issued from the Supply Section.

The Stock Locator System aids in filing requisitions by directing stock pullers to the locations of supply items for any given stock number, and serves as a basis for inventories. It also prepares a punched card for each location number, showing stock number, descriptive nomenclature and standard quantity of issue for the item.

Inventories System means getting a firm account for each item. Then that count is compared to an accountable balance, where "overages" or shortages are revealed. The discrepancy discovered is "mark sensed"—by electrographic pencils on tabulating cards—into one of the original tickets used in counting the stock. The discrepancies are then forwarded to the technical section for mark sensing of the unit price of each item, and returned to MRI where a certi-



MECHANICAL MARVEL—Sgt. Hubert T. Laukaitis seems mighty pleased while operating a Sorter machine as all he has to do is feed Status cards into "hopper," and machine arranges cards in "pockets" for Monthly Personnel Reports in numerical or alphabetical sequence. This type machine is used on TV's "\$64,000 Question" sorting questions according to category.

cate of adjustment showing stock number, nomenclature, unit of issue, quantity over or short, unit price and monetary extension is prepared by tabulating machines.

Mechanized Depot Accounting consists of processing requisitions, maintaining stock balances and preparing invoices by machines.

There are three classifications under Fiscal:

Civic Pay Roll entails maintaining a master card for all civilian employees here to produce a Rough payroll, Smooth payroll and card checks for the fiscal officer.

Public Vouchers are prepared cards for monthly disbursements and collections or refunds of public vouchers made by the Camp

Disbursing officer for submission to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

The Stock Fund prepares a punched card daily for each voucher from the various supply sections, and a file of these cards are maintained and processed to furnished reports to the Fiscal officer.

Local Reports are concerned with the locator files, Camp Post office report, officers' phase out report, officers' MOS report, MCB local enlisted listing, 2nd Division intermediate command enlisted assignment listings, authorized strength listings, labor distribution, cost accounting and work measurement.

Lt. Col. Duane Fultz is, OinC of the local MRI unit. NCOinC is MSgt. Jens Matthiesen.



DEAR DIARY—Pfc Jeannine Freeland, WM Co., key punch operator at MRI, tabulates information taken from unit diaries onto Status cards with IBM Card Punch Machine.

Toastmaster Program Slated

Paradise Point Toastmasters club will install a new slate of officers Monday, October 10, at a regular meeting in the Paradise room.

Other highlights will be the reading of the Commandant of the Marine Corps' letter of congratulations to Toastmasters International and the introduction of visitors assembled for guest night.

Maj. E. J. St. Peter will be installed as new president of the group. Other incoming club officers are: Col. L. N. Samuelsen, educational vice president; Capt. W. T. Prater, administrative vice president; Capt. R. E. Foster, secretary; Capt. M. A. Moore, treasurer; and Maj. J. E. Finnigan, sergeant-at-arms.

The Commandant's letter was addressed to Dr. Ralph C. Smedley, Founder of Toastmasters International, on the occasion of the group's 24th annual convention in Los Angeles.

The purpose of the letter, as stated by the Commandant, was to "... extend heartiest greetings (and) take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the excellent public speaking program you have made available to officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps. Through membership in Toastmasters International, many Marines have increased their proficiency in the art of oral communication. This increased ability to express themselves has aided them greatly in the performance of their professional duties."

D. C. Board Meets To Promote Capts.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, announced last week that a selection board has been convened to recommend 594 captains on duty with the regular establishment for promotion to major. Senior member of the board is Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory.

Of the total number, the board is authorized to recommend 523 unrestricted, 34 limited duty and 37 supply duty captains for advancement. The unrestricted and supply duty promotion zone terminates with Capt. Kenneth M. Stayer.

Other members of the board are: Brig. Gen. William W. Stickney and Cols. Harold G. Newhart, James M. Daly, Clyde T. Mattison, Merlyn D. Holmes, Charles S. Todd, Stuart M. Charlesworth, William H. Barba, Francis H. Cooper and Alvin S. Sanders.

Respect 'em: A truck and load weighing 58,000 pounds traveling 45 mph develops as much energy as a 3,300-pound car traveling 188 mph.

More Information On State Bonuses; Prior Residency Must Be Established

The GLOBE this week continues a run-down of states offering Korean bonuses to vets. Additional information on other bonuses will be published when available.

INDIANA: \$15 per month for each month served in the Korea area and \$600 for a veteran who had 10% or more service-connected disability. Payments will be made to persons who served between June 21, 1950, and Jan. 1, 1955. Residence requirements, but June 30, 1956, the filing deadline. Survivors of servicemen who died in service or as a result of service-connected disability may receive \$600. Address inquiries to Bonus Division, Indiana Department of Veterans' Affairs, 431 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.

LOUISIANA: \$250 for service in the Korean combat area, \$150 for overseas service outside the Korean combat area and \$50 for Stateside service between June 27, 1950, and July 26, 1953. Applicants

must have served at least 90 days on active duty and must have been citizens of Louisiana at time of entry into service. The filing deadline is Dec. 31, 1956. Eligible survivors — unremarried widows, children or parents — of men who died or who die before Dec. 1, 1955, as the result of service injuries or disease contacted within the above dates may qualify for \$1,000. Address inquiries to Department of Veterans' Affairs, Old State Capitol Bldg., Baton Rouge, La.

IN PENNSYLVANIA the bonus is still a long way off, the Navy Times reports. The General Assembly so far has declined to take action on a proposed constitutional amendment that would authorize a Korean service bonus.



LEARNIN' THE BLUES—SSgt. Alton W. Black, acting sergeant major of the guard, inspects rifle of Cpl. Gordon G. Ferguson during formal guard held at the Camp Parade ground Thursday last week as part of instruction for Marines from "Able" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines. Ceremony marked the first time in several years that dress blues have been worn during local formation.

GRAVE-BOUND AUTO'S PARADISE

Heaps Of Heaps Growing By Leaps At Kaneohe, Home Of The Klunker

By CPL. JACK MILLS
MCAS, KANEOHE BAY, T. H.—An army is growing at this Windward Oahu Air Station. An army of cars sometimes-not-so-fondly called "klunkers."

A klunker is a species of auto that is battered but not beaten. Despite the outward lethal appearance of some—which may clear the road for miles ahead—the innards are sturdy. To gain admittance to the station most meet the requirements necessary for mandatory liability insurance. More important, they must pass the territorial safety test for automobiles, and display the safety sticker there-on.

This army is a tight-knit one with headquarters at the local hobby shop. A strange breed are these men and their cars, bound together by mutual problems and mutual grease.

Usually of vintage 1930's or earlier, a klunker is purchased for the sole purpose of hauling warm bodies out the gate and over the Pali, a steep, twisting mountain road and the short cut to Honolulu.

Generally, the owner of the alleged car buys his "heap." "Just for transportation. I'm not gonna do nothing to this here car but put gas in 'er."

The over-all army of cars owned by military personnel at Kaneohe stands at 1,582 according to the

station decal office. Approximately 400 of this number belong to the pre-war and "flapper" era.

Ultimate goal of these jalopies is to make the trip over the Pali regularly. They don't always make it.

Case history: Cpl. Dick Knight and Sgt. Jim Fowler, both electronics men of VMF-214 and H&MS-13 respectively, were driving their "Pali-jumper" toward Honolulu at the foot of the great mountain itself. Knight relates:

"It was dark, and the 'P-37' (as they refer to their 1937 Plymouth) was rolling along at a fine clip (35 miles an hour—its top speed). The climb over the Pali began, and before you know we were almost at the top."

With tears in his eyes, Fowler intervenes: "We didn't make it. By the by, have you ever backed down the Pali with 9,000 miles of cars strung out behind you . . . and no room to pass?"

Most jalopies aboard the air station are hand-me-downs bought from transferring personnel. A few however, are bought from used-car dealers like "Mirthful Mickey, The Man Who Likes to Take a Beating," at rates such as "A dollar down and a nickel a week. Walk out with your own car."

You'll walk, too!



CHIEF INSPECTOR—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, recently-named Chief of Naval Operations, makes his first official visit to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Thursday last week and reviews an honor guard accompanied by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps. While at Headquarters the new CNO was briefed on the function of the Corps as part of the Naval Establishment.

General Linscott Retires At Frisco; Promoted To 3 Stars

SAN FRANCISCO, — Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Commanding General, Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, reached another milestone in a long and distinguished military career on September 30, when he received the salute of troops passing in review at retirement ceremonies at Treasure Island, and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant General on the retired list.

For General Linscott it was one of many salutes returned in more than 38 years of colorful service to his country.

The twenty-third commanding general of the Department of the Pacific, General Linscott's Marine Corps career began in 1917 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

The high point of his career was the acceptance of his third star as a lieutenant general when they were pinned to the shoulder straps of his uniform by his wife and daughter, Helen, during the ceremonial parade.



GENERAL LINSOTT

Serving as operations and training officer, amphibious corps, Atlantic Fleet, and assistant chief of staff to the commander, amphibious force, South Pacific, from 1941 to 1944, he was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Gold Star in lieu of the second Legion of Merit, for having distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service and duty.

Promoted to major general in 1951 he was named Director of the Landing Force Development Center at Quantico, Va., and later became President of the Joint Landing Force Board when it was moved to Camp Lejeune.

General Linscott was in command of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and the President of the Joint Landing Force Board before being assigned to head the Department of the Pacific in San Francisco in August 1954.

Marine Marksmen To Try For Medals

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced that it has re-adopted the expert and sharpshooter pistol qualification badges and expert pistol requalification bar which were traditional to the Corps prior to World War II.

The measure is planned to add incentive for improvement in Marine pistol shooting.



Short Rounds

At the Outdoor theater's showing of "Battle Cry" the a slight break occurred in the film and the following overheard in the front row: "That's funny, the film broke place last night at the Camp theater and the night before area theater." (This reminds us of the time in a reserve, when a movie was shown. Some delicate blonde had just her hubby with a wicked .45 and shrieked, "Oh, what sha Some burly BARman in the rear stood up and yelled, "P brass and move back to the five-hundred!")

In San Diego, officers and men of submarine ten waited for 47 minutes for master diver M. E. Holecck When he did he reported "with deep regret" that he His mission had been to recover the upper dentures o who sneezed to leeward!



"Keep the attic window open, Mom, I'm flying home This may be the refrain heard around the world soon, Aeronautics Board has drafted and is studying a propo reduced rates to servicemen overseas who wish to tra lough to the States by air! . . . Navy Almanac, which is prepared, is looking for sailors and Marines who have s to boast about themselves, their units, or someone the you or your unit did something first, last, longest, or the details to Research Section, Office of Information, Main Navy Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Now don't swam

The latest word on the proposal to bring the body o soldier of World War II to Arlington National Cemete ceremonies on this coming Pearl Harbor day is, "No mone comes from the Army Quartermaster General who sta that he is favorably disposed to the planned ceremony. On Defense Secretary Wilson gave assurances that every e made to carry out the plan. Now the word is no money, s to wait 'til a later date.

The super carrier Saratoga, sister-ship of the gian is scheduled to be launched tomorrow at the New Shipyards in Brooklyn. Because of her size, the newest not be sent down the ways, but will be floated by havi dock flooded. Her sister-ship, the Forrestal, was comm Saturday after completing her trial run off the Virgin September. She flunked her first trial run held in A she developed mechanical-lubrication failures. One mammoth carriers will probably be assigned to the P ditionally it would be the Sara.)

SHORT ROUND SHORTIES . . . Eight Thousand Pend are presently engaged in AGLEX I (Air-Ground Landi along the California coastline. . . . Brig. Gen. Samuel

assumed command of the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea. . . . Fourteen Marines from Cherry Point completed an 8,265-mile tramping flight in an R5D which took them to London, Copenhagen, and Keflavik, Iceland. . . . "Operation Education" is underway at Camp Pendleton where more than 200 educators from Southern California's high schools, colleges and universities are touring the camp at the request of Camp commander Maj. Gen. George Good so they may better counsel students faced with military service. . . . New River's HMR-263, commanded by Lt. Col. C. E. Korf, amassed a total of 1115.9 daylight hours, 111 night hours, and 108.5 hours of instrument flying last month with an average of only seven aircraft in commission. There were no accidents during the month.

A local Marine who lost the top to his convertible cane lone has been using a poncho for a makeshift top. he was severely reprimanded—for having the green si



Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

1. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller will have as their guests Sunday Mrs. Thomas H. Wright of Wilmington, N. C. Bishop Wright the sermon at the 10:30 Protestant service Sunday.

R. Collins hosted a punch and sherry party in her quarters for the officers' wives of 1st Bn., Second Marines, and day for the officers' wives of the 2nd Battalion. This Wednesday entertained the wives of the 3rd Battalion.

Samuels, daughter of Col. and Mrs. L. N. Samuels, celebrated her 13th birthday last Friday by having a few of her friends try.

Naval hospital, Capt. and Mrs. Murphy Cureton, (MC)-son, Mike, spent last weekend visiting relatives and Macon, Ga. . . Dr. and Mrs. John Milloy entertained guests last weekend, who arrived for the christening their daughter, Dortha Grace. . . Dr. and Mrs. Thomas as their guests for a few days this week Dr. and Mrs. aver of Wilmington, Del., who were en route to Florida.

Wednesday evening Comdr. Ruth Erickson, (NC)USN, entertained the wives of the Nurses' quarters.

Friday, Mrs. James B. Chandler, Mrs. Milton A. Hull and n E. Cunningham co-hosted a coffee in the Hull quarters neighbors in the 2500 block, MOQ.

pany grade officers of the 3rd AAA Bn. hosted a dinner arthouse Bay Wednesday last week, honoring Lt. Col. and lassie and Maj. and Mrs. E. T. Carlton.

nd Mrs. T. K. Nickerson of Cape Cod, Mass., are visiting and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. R. Nickerson. hn Creamer of Quantico, Va., was the overnight guest of rsons last Saturday.

tuesday, Susan Kay White, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. uste, celebrated her 10th birthday with a party for 16 of and Mrs. George Webster entertained at a buffet supper their quarters for unit commanders and their wives of arines.

from Marshallville, Ohio, is Mrs. D. N. Miller, mother of D. Miller. Last Monday the Millers hosted a birthday party their quarters.

ain and Mrs. Roderic L. Smith have as their house guests days their son, Ens. Roderic Smith, and 2nd Lt. Larry USMC, who are on leave from flight training in Pen-

and Mrs. F. W. Holmes are celebrating Colonel Holmes' a party tomorrow night in their quarters.

unday School teachers were entertained at a dinner party sday in the Chinese room of the Civilian cafeteria. Guest as Lt. Comdr. George Thomas of Force Troops.

s of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise were: North-South—first, Mrs. James Marcello and Miss rice; tied for second place, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson L. Hubbs and Mrs. G. L. Mattocks. East-West—first, CWO ello and Judge Harvey Boney; second, Col. W. A. Reeves W. Williams; third, Mrs. Jack Hawkins and Mrs. C. Steph-

Stork Club

family hospital:

JOSEPH THOMAS WISE
Mrs. Carl E. Wise.

GROVER LEE HAMMONS
Mrs. Grover L. Hammons.

DIANE SUE MILLER
to Darrel A. Miller.

ARTHUR EDWARD MOOSS-
Lt. and Mrs. Arthur E.

KATHY JOYCE BEASLEY
Mrs. Bernard E. Beasley.

NATHALE DAVIS ELLIS
Mrs. Henry Ellis.

YVONNE ELIZABETH
Cpl. and Mrs. Wilbert M.

VICKI LYNN JUDY to Pfc
y A. Judy.

MARIE TERESA MILLER
Mrs. Richard W. Miller.

PEGGY ANN MONTAGUE
Mrs. Roger E. Montague.

PATRICIA ANN PENDZIN-
Mrs. Florian S. Pendzin.

DONNA LYNN YOCUM to
James A. Yocum.

EARNEST CASTRO HOS-
Pfc and Mrs. Earnest C.

GLORIA PATRICIA MANS-
Mrs. William J. Mans.

ROSE MARIE RYALS to
Eugene G. Ryals.

MICHAEL MAGUIRE to 1st
Nicholas L. Maguire, Jr.

RICHARD DANA RANKIN
Mrs. Donald D. Rankin.

KIM DIANE KARAKO to
Paul C. Karako.

DEBORAH JEAN COL-
E. and Mrs. Clifton L. Col.

PAMELA DARLENE HACH
Mrs. Lambert R. Hach.

JOHN ADAM ADAMS JR.
Mrs. John A. Adams.

CHARLES MICHAEL BRAME
Mrs. Robert E. Brame.

MICHAEL PATRICK ERV-
Mrs. William L. Erving.

THOMAS MALLORY JR.
Mrs. Thomas Mallory.

ROBERT AUSTIN MOSS
Mrs. Gerald M. Moss.

WILLIAM DAVID MOTT
Mrs. William D. Mott.

DANIEL PAUL ROBERTS
Mrs. Paul W. Roberts.

DEBRA ELAINE AUTEN to
Bobby E. Auten.

RICHARD THADDEUS DION
Mrs. Richard Dion.

JOE BARNES to Sgt
Barnes.

STEPHEN WAYNE BLOOD-
Lt. and Mrs. James L. Blood.

WILLIAM HENRY EPPLE
Mrs. William H. Epple.

STAFFORD HENDRIX
Lt. and Mrs. Schuyler E.

JAMES DANTE MACKAY
Mrs. James F. Mackey.

ARTHUR CURTIS MIESE-
Lt. and Mrs. Arthur C.

MARK ALLEN MILLER to
Mrs. Morris A. Miller.

Sept. 23 — ICKI LYNN NASH to Cpl.
and Mrs. Stanley C. Nash.

Sept. 23 — CRYSTAL ALICIA POE-
SCHL to Sgt. and Mrs. George L. Poe-
schel.

Sept. 23 — BRIDGETT DAWN WHITE-
SIDE to TSgt. and Mrs. Donald A. White-
side.

Sept. 24 — TONI CHARISSE FISHER
to Pfc and Mrs. Gale A. Fisher.

Sept. 24 — STEVEN THOMAS GION-
FRIDDO to Pfc and Mrs. Santo T. Gion-
friddo.

Sept. 24 — DEBORAH ANN GARNER
to Sgt. and Zolie D. Garner.

Sept. 24 — GWENDOLYN ANGIE
GROSS to Sgt. and Mrs. Nelson O. Gross.

Sept. 24 — ROLAND CHARLES HOP-
WOOD III to Cpl. and Mrs. Roland C.
Hopwood Jr.

Sept. 24 — PATRICK LAWSON KEN-
NEDY to Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene B. Ken-
nedy.

Sept. 24 — JOHN GERARD KESSLER
to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerard P. Kessler.

Sept. 24 — VICKI RAE LECLAINE to
Cpl. and Mrs. Richard A. Leclaine.

Sept. 24 — AUDRA RUTH MAHONEY
to TSgt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Mahoney.

Sept. 24 — MICHAEL JAMES MALEDY
to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Maledy.

Sept. 24 — DENISE GAIL MORTENSON
to Pfc and Mrs. Neal P. Mortenson.

Sept. 24 — JAMES KEMP ROCHE JR.
to Pfc and Mrs. James K. Roche.

Sept. 24 — REBECCA ANN ROMANS
to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald B. Romans.

Sept. 24 — TERRI ANN WYATT to
Pfc and Mrs. John P. Wyatt.

Sept. 25 — JEFFERSON ALISON IV
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jefferson Alison III.

Sept. 25 — SUSAN LYNN BIRD to
Cpl. and Mrs. Donald J. Bird.

Sept. 25 — ROBIN MICHAEL BRAY
to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Warren R. Bray.

Sept. 25 — GARY STEPHEN JACKSON
to SSgt. and Mrs. Bobbie G. Jackson.

Sept. 25 — RANDY MCCARDLE to Sgt.
and Mrs. Edsel B. McCardle.

Sept. 25 — WILLIAM LEE WARM-
KESSEL to Pfc and Mrs. Gerald E.
Warmkesel.

Sept. 26 — RUTH ANN BROWN to
Pvt. and Mrs. Peter V. Brown.

Sept. 26 — JOSEPH CLEVELAND
CRUMBLEY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Walter
S. Crumbley.

Sept. 26 — TERRY REENIA LEE to
Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene W. Lee.

Sept. 26 — CARLA JEAN PEPPERDINE
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Pepperdine.

Sept. 26 — MARGARET ELIZABETH
BRAMWELL to Sgt. and Mrs. Eldon L.
Bramwell.

Sept. 26 — MARK LEE CAMPBELL to
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Campbell.

Sept. 26 — BRENDA DIANE HARRI-
SON to Pfc and Mrs. Johnny W. Harri-
son.

Sept. 26 — HELEN ROSE HIGGS to
Cpl. and Mrs. William A. Higgs Jr.

Sept. 26 — JAMES MARVIN MITCH-
ELL JR. to Pfc and Mrs. James M. Mitch-
ell.

Sept. 26 — GAYNE ELIZABETH TIN-
NON to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Carl U. Tin-
non.

Sept. 26 — POLLY MICHELLE TAYLOR
to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard W. Taylor.

Sept. 26 — RONALD DALE and DON-
ALD KALE VOLTZ to SSgt. and Mrs.
Ervin E. Voltz.

Sept. 26 — ROBIN ANTHONY WILLIS
to 2d Lt. and Mrs. John D. Willis.

WM Maneuvers

BY PFC ELSIE POCHOL

Laundries looked like "Christ-
mas trees" over the weekend, ac-
cording to one eloquent corporal,
Reba Reeves. Those bright col-
ored sweaters are being taken out
of mothballs and squared away
for winter. Women Marines feel
that chill in the air now and ev-
ery morning at reveille one can
hear hollers echo through the
barracks as we hit the deck: "I'm
COLD!"

Stuffed dolls are a luxury and
when the men hear about the
fact that almost every WM has
one adorning her rack, we hear
snorts of derision. We find some
pretty unusual stuffed animals as
mascots. There is a monkey wear-
ing pajamas and rank insignia!
In another squadbay we find a
long-legged thing tied to a bunk
by wrapping the legs around the
post. It seems to be a monkey
too, but no one is quite sure.
There is a dog with a checkered
beret and sometimes sunglasses
that sits on one rack and stares
at the inspecting party walking
by. Big ones, little ones, bright-
colored animals, smudged, dingy
cherished dolls; it would take a
whole column to describe them
all. But this writer is most proud
of Ambrose P. Scuttlebutt. He is
a gerb. He has an armless char-
treuse heart-shaped body-head
and he snarls from under a
thatch of red yarn hair. White
tennis shoes embellish his little
green feet. And Ambrose hates
women. . . !

Only two WM's leave us this
week; Cpl. Hazel Sorenson and
Pfc Bobby Benfield are turning
in their ID cards the 10th of
October.

Standing in "formation" wait-
ing to march to noon chow the
other day, one fearless WM be-
gan whiling away her time by
proffering a captured locust
which she held in her hand to
terrified bug-haters in the com-
pany. The locust set up an awful
racket, whirring its protest in
a high-pitched buzz. Girls scram-
bled in all direction when our
bug-collector approached. But
Cpl. "Lou" LeBrun just stood
there, looking at the insect and
mildly asked, "How do you find
it up?" When the locust was
freed and it flew away still
screaming, Lou's jaw dropped
and an astonished look appeared
on her face. Her screech match-
ed the locust's!



"IT'S YOUR MOVE"—Pvt. Erwin Henissey, confined in the U. S. Naval hospital, is visited and entertained by two volunteer Grey Ladies, Mrs. Margaret Dodd, left, of Wrightsville Beach and Mrs. Louise Soloman of Wilmington make use of their time by visiting, helping with handicraft work, writing letters, distributing library books and doing numerous other little duties to make life a little less dull for the patients. More volunteers are needed for this type of work. Grey Lady classes are starting October 10 at the hospital. More information may be obtained by contacting Onslow American Red Cross Chapter representative Mrs. Rusakoff at 7-5516.

Columbus Day Luncheon, 'Quiz Show' Highlight OWC Program For Next Week

Group 5 will hold a luncheon on Columbus Day, October 12 at 12:30 p. m., in the River room of the Paradise Point club. Wives of 2nd Tank Bn. officers will be hostesses for this surprise luncheon.

A special program with Mrs. Clarke J. Bennett presenting a talk on protocol will highlight the afternoon. For reservations call Mrs. Charles Sevier, phone 7310 or Mrs. R. G. Waga, phone 6-6340, prior to noon October 11.

Group 9 of the OWC present the "S64,000 Question," sponsored by Everon Lipstick; never on your

lips, everon your napkin." Luncheon will be in the Paradise Point club at 12:30 p. m. October 13. Hostesses will be wives of the 8th Communications Bn. officers. For reservations call Mrs. D. L. Keller, phone Jville 3456; Mrs. D. W. Poorman Jville 7136; Mrs. H. S. Hill Jville 4861 or Mrs. J. B. Wren, 6-6177.

Group 2 will meet for their October luncheon on the 14th at 12:30 p. m. in the dining room of the Paradise Point club. Wives of the Engineer School Bn. officers will be hostesses for the day. The program will be given by Mrs. Banks of the New River Beauty Salon. Reservations must be made by noon October 13 by calling Mrs. J. R. Aichele phone 5-7307 or Mrs. T. J. Schmidlin, Jville 3948. Cancellations will not be accepted later than the above time.

It is requested that Sitting Service reservations be made 24 hours in advance by phoning 6-6723.

Scott, Cosbohn Wed Friday Night During Candlelight Service

SSgt. Rachel E. Scott, WM Co., and TSgt. George C. Cosbohn, Weapons Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines were wed at a candlelight ceremony Friday evening last week at the Camp Protestant Chapel.

Chaplain D. E. Simmons, Second Marines, performed the double-ring rites.

SSgt. Patricia A. Brown and SSgt. Gerald C. Erck were the couple's attendants.

The bride wore a grey dress with a flared skirt and scoop sweetheart neckline, with white trim at the neck. Accenting the grey dress were a rhinestone necklace, black shoes and a black velvet rhinestone-studded hat. She wore a large orchid corsage.

Maid of Honor Patricia Brown, wore a velvet and taffeta dress of navy blue with a blue velvet hat and a single strand of white pearls. She wore a red rose corsage.

OWC Fashion Show Features Fall Styles

Members of the Officers' Wives Club will see the latest fall styles for 'round-the-clock wear at the Fashion Show at 2 p. m. October 19 at the Paradise Point club. The show, sponsored by Group of the OWC, will feature sports, casual, formal and play-time clothes from Jacksonville shops. Hair styles will be fashioned by a local beauty salon.



TWO ON THE AISLE—Newly-weds TSgt. and Mrs. George Cosbohn stroll down the aisle at the Camp Protestant chapel following their marriage Friday evening last week during a candlelight ceremony at which Second Marines' Chaplain D. E. Simmons officiated.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.

The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and civilians here.

BRIG. GEN. RUSSELL N. JORDAHL
Commanding General

Officer in Charge: Capt. Douglas T. Kane
Editor: TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor: TSgt. W. J. Morris
Feature Editor: SSgt. Sam M. Stinson
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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Take A Chance, Sucker

We've all heard this one before: John Smith, slightly under the influence, driving 30 miles-an-hour over the speed limit, loses control and crashes his car into a family out for a drive—wiping them out in a matter of seconds. Perhaps you have thought to yourself, "They ought to throw the book at that so-and-so; why can't they give him the death penalty?"

There is a death penalty, of course. Smith may die in the crash, whether or not he kills someone else. But this penalty, imposed by Nature, doesn't work.

Human beings are born gamblers. The only reason anyone commits a crime is that he hopes to get away with it. Punishment is not aimed at getting revenge on the criminal, but to prevent him, and others, from breaking the law again. And a punishment that very seldom overcomes the culprit won't discourage many people; for some, it's almost a temptation to gamble.

John Smith doesn't need to spend 10 years in jail for manslaughter. For most of us, the knowledge that we ended a person's life is enough punishment.

What did Smith do, that many of us have never done? Have you ever driven over the speed limit? Have you slipped behind the wheel after a few too many? Then you made the same choice Smith made. You took a chance with your life—and with someone else's as well. The difference between you and Smith is—you were lucky.

But we are gamblers. We take such chances, and we will go on taking them, won't we?

We don't need to execute people to end murder on the highways. Nature does that already, and uselessly. We need enforcement of the law. And that depends on acceptance by the public—that's all of us—that laws are just and needful; that the police deserve our help and cooperation; and that our children get the same attitude toward traffic laws, from our example.

After that, perhaps we can take the family for a Sunday drive without wondering if some gambler is going to veer into us without warning or reason. Until then, it can happen to you—and yours.

—A.B.M.

No Soft Touch

"Relax, kid," a new recruit often is told by his relatives and friends. "You've got nothing to worry about for the next couple years. Just let other people do your thinking for you. All you have to do is take it easy and let it happen. Not a care in the world. What a racket!"

What a load of malarkey.

But the trouble is too many men don uniforms believing that they aren't supposed to think—just eat, sleep and use their backs.

Most servicemen quickly realize how cockeyed this notion is. But how many do serious harm to their own careers and to their service by making the mistake in the first place? Quite a number.

In the normal course of his duties, a serviceman has plenty of thinking to do. He has plenty of worries, too. Any job—civilian or military—has its worries. It wouldn't be much without them.

Properly performed, a service career is no soft touch. It requires thinking men. Mental loafers apply elsewhere. (AFPS)



FRONT AND CENTER—NCOs of the guard are formed preparatory to being assigned their respective posts by the adjutant during dress blues guard mount held at Camp Parade field last week by members of "A" Co., Eighth Marines. Other photo on page 4.

Chaplain's Corner

WHAT IS THINE IS MINE. This philosophy of life has led to many of life's tragedies. Hitler was the most apt student of this belief. Stalin and communism adopted it lock, stock and barrel. They either had not heard or else had completely rejected the words of Jesus, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things he possesseth."

Not many of us would admit to believing such a creed of ethics, but our lives and actions say we do. "What is thine is mine, if I can get it." This spirit isn't confined to business alone; it appears as people strive not only for money but for position, prestige, and honor. There is nothing Christian about such thinking and actions.

WHAT IS MINE IS MINE. Usually we fail more frequently in life by adopting this belief and acting upon it than in the first. Either spoken or by thought we say, "My life is mine and I'll live it as I please." Yet, it isn't

as simple as that. The Bible states flatly that no man lives to himself. This applies not only to material possessions, but to life itself.

The world is filled with the wreckage caused when individuals have said, "It's my life, I'll live it as I please. These are my possessions, I'll use them as I please." Such selfishness destroys the individual and those around him.

WHAT IS MINE IS THINE. These words carry the spirit of Christianity. God gives us all that we have including life itself, and then asks that we give some of it back to Him. He also requires that we be willing to aid those in need around us. "What is mine is thine" is the Christ-like attitude.

—J. M. Danielson
Eighth Marines

New Hours Given For Sunday School; Church Class Starts

Comdr. Roderic Lee Smith, Camp Chaplain, has announced a time change for the Paradise Point Sunday School. Beginning October 9 Paradise Point will meet at 10:30 a.m. rather than 9 a.m. as previously. This change will make it possible for parents to leave their children at Sunday School while attending church services.

Commencing this Sunday, bus service for the Sunday School will be resumed. The bus will follow the usual school route, leaving children under six years of age at the Nursery school and taking others to the Camp school. Following Sunday School the bus will bring the children home.

It was also announced this week that a Communicant's class will be held in the Protestant Chapel at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning beginning October 8. This class of instruction in the Protestant faith is open to all children 10 or older.

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week: The new \$75,000 Enlisted Men's Golf Club House was formally opened this week by Maj. Gen. John Marston.

A distinct honor was paid the Woman Marine Band when HQMC requested their participation in a special parade honoring Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Col. Lewis B. Puller took over the Specialist Training Regiment here this week.

The Camp Discharge Center has discharged 3,021 Marines since its beginning a month ago.

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—5th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Building, Sunday School
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services
1145—Episcopal Services, Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Morning Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Services

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

1030—Katrin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for children

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg.
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0930—French Creek Mess Hall
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—Peterfield Point, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer 1

DAILY

0545—Camp Geiger Chapel
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1200—Naval Hospital, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay
1200—Bldg. 538, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

1530—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medial Novena Devotion editions

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel

SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 338

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel Services
1000—Montford Point Chapel School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Worship and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel, Op

Construction College...

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CATHOLIC

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AT SCOOP work with this dragline crane, mounted on a "cat" tractor, means Pfc N. C. Hope has learned to operate tricky problem in the Equipment class.



TRY is a big part of the construction class that has Pfc Harrington, 8th Engr. Bn., Force Troops, learning-by-doing as the rest of his classmates construct a building.



ILL operations teach the Construction stu-
the lumber business from the tree in the
cks to the completed wooden building. SSgt.

H. A. Taborowski, instructor, keeps an eye on the
movements of Cpl. G. E. Knapp, "A" Co., 2nd Engr.
Bn., as he jockeys a log.



TRIED AND TRUE earth-moving combination of
Caterpillar tractor and scraper driven by student,
Sgt. R. E. De Angelis, 7th Engr. Bn., Camp Pen-

dleton, Calif., is one of the main items on the
Equipment school study list.



ACROBATS of the Riggers school are these three
instructors: Sgt. R. L. Capeci, below left, SSgt. E. L.
Sherman on the Bos 'un chair, and Sgt. G. F. Ayl-
ward on the ladder. Most of the line, rope and cable
skills taught in the class are shown here, along with
rope footbridges, and many special knots and hitches,
also.



DELICATELY DIGGING out the dirt from around
a dummy anti-tank mine gives good practice to a
mine warfare student. Every student enrolled at the
"College of Construction" takes a week of mine
warfare and camouflage schooling at the end of
his specialized training.

On Courthouse Bay Campus

"At Engineer Schools, no matter what he is studying, 90 per cent of the student's time is spent in practical application of the classroom lessons absorbed." This is how Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal, CO of the Engineer School Bn., MCB, summed up any one of the 19 different courses offered at the Marine Corps' only official "College of Construction".

Learning by doing pays off in on-the-job experience for students of the school's 13 basic courses, five staff NCO courses and one officer course, covering everything from levelling airstrips to building Bailey bridges to interior electric wiring.

Engineer students enroll at the college from all three Marine divisions and every major command in the U. S. Most of them return to their units after they finish schooling. Just keeping the muster list straight presents a problem, with hundreds arriving and leaving each month.

Courses offered cover the fields of construction, utilities, and engineer equipment operations and maintenance. Classes last from three weeks for riggers, up to 19 weeks for the advanced Staff NCO courses. Each course winds up with a week of mine warfare and camouflage, and contains two-part test: written and practical.

Outdoor "instruction shops" are spread over the rambling 1,000-plus acre campus, connected by smooth, well-graded dirt roads, kept up by the students. There, under the instructor's eye, future specialists become familiar with the tools of their trade.

Valuable by-products of the various classes can be seen all over Camp Lejeune. Carpenters have warmed up for other works by turning out the benches for all the outdoor theaters; welders fashioned bicycle racks for the Camp schools, and blacksmith students have hammered out items like fire hose hooks.

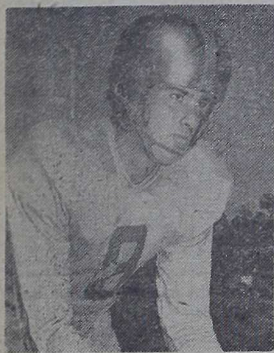
Pride of the Engineer School is its modern shops and equipment backed up by the very capable instructor staff. Everywhere, both in the classroom and outdoors, training aids made by the faculty can be seen. An unusual feature is the stenciled price tag on each piece of gear, from welding goggles to 24-ton tractors. Purpose: to teach economy.

Present major project before the school is the construction of a new shop building with 8,000 square feet of floor space. All the battalion needs now is approval from Headquarters Marine Corps and they guarantee the finished structure will exemplify the "ability" that has become a by-word of the school.

Cannoneers Blast Sixth 21-0 To Keep Division Grid Lead

More than 5,000 2nd Division Intramural football fans last Friday watched an undefeated grid battery of Tenth Marines take to the air to wallop the Sixth Marines 21-0 in the first of three league tilts at Liversedge Field.

All three contests were shutout affairs. The Eighth Marines swamped Group I 20-0 and an underdog Group II eleven upset the Second Marines 6-0.



PLAYER OF THE WEEK — T. quarterback William "Bob" Fish of the unbeaten Tenth Marines Cannoneers was named "Player of the Week" for leading his team to a 21-0 rout of the Sixth Marines last Friday afternoon.

Lejeune Aims At Upset Win Over 'Hawks

Camp Lejeune's grid platoon, fully recovered from last week's stunner at the hands of Monmouth, hopes to upset an undefeated and power-packed squadron of Goshawks from Pensacola tomorrow afternoon at Liversedge field.

Game time is slated for 2 p.m.

The locals, bolstered by the return to the lineup of halfback Don Bingham, Lejeune's leading ground-gainer, will go into the contest as underdogs against a Goshawk team that has beaten Ft. Jackson 20-19, Eglin AFB 26-7 and Shaw AFB 21-12.

This is the third time the teams have met. Lejeune won 13-12 two years ago and 10-8 in 1954.

The Goshawks, who attack out of both the single wing formation and the winged-T, have been sparked in their three victories by the passing of quarterback Ernie Brown and the running of halfbacks Art Liebscher and fullback Joe Gattuso.

Brown, who gained his college experience at Kansas State, does most of his pitching to Dub Fulam, All-Service flankman, at Quantico last year, and Joe Gattuso, who gained All-East honors for his play at the Naval Academy.

Rounding out the visitors' backfield will be Art Liebscher, MVP of the 1954 East-West game, and Bob Boyer, a veteran of four years with Bethany college.

The Goshawk line is spearheaded by two All-Americans. Guard Steve Eisenhower and center Dick Olson, both of whom gained national honors with the Naval Academy teams of 1952 and 1953, bulwark the Pensacola forward wall.

Other power-laden Goshawk linemen are guard Jack Perkins, All-East with Navy in '53, and Ivan Kaminski, 6'5", 270-pound tackle from Nebraska State.

Maj. Charlie Walker plans to start the same team that dropped a 21-12 decision to Ft. Monmouth last Saturday with two exceptions.

STARTING LINEUP

Camp Lejeune	Pensacola NAS
LE — Murphy	LE — Wenzlau
LT — Florio	LT — Lundy
LG — Bobo	LG — Perkins
C — Camp	C — Olson
RG — Neveu	RG — Eisenhower
RT — Tokus	RT — Kaminski
RE — Pitt	RE — Fullam
QB — Ryan	QB — Brown
LTB — Bingham	LHB — Liebscher
RHB — Roberts	RHB — Boyer
FB — Tate	FB — Gattuso

When the Cannoneers' running attack stalled, quarterback Bob Fish went overhead to hit end Bill Porr twice and halfback Freddie Brunson once for TD's. Porr scored on pass-run plays in the first and second periods. And, after a scoreless third stanza, Fish rifled one to Brunson with one minute left in the game.

Schwansburger made all of the conversions.

The Sixth threatened once shortly after the half but lost the ball at the winners' two-yard marker on a Wall Reynolds fumble.

Next door at the athletic field in front of the Goettge Memorial field house, a fumble aided Group II in tilting a favored Second Marines squad.

Group II tackle Joe Kubala set up the score by recovering Second Marines quarterback Urban's case of dropsy on the losers' 10. A series of plays nudged the ball to the one from where Jack Stanton boomed over.

Group II's forward wall held the remainder of the game to stop repeated Second Marines drives which several times carried the ball to the winners' 10-yard line.

At the Area 5 field, Group I fell under the pressure of the Eighth Marines' Gordon Taft, Frank Millizano, John McNery and a shortage of players.

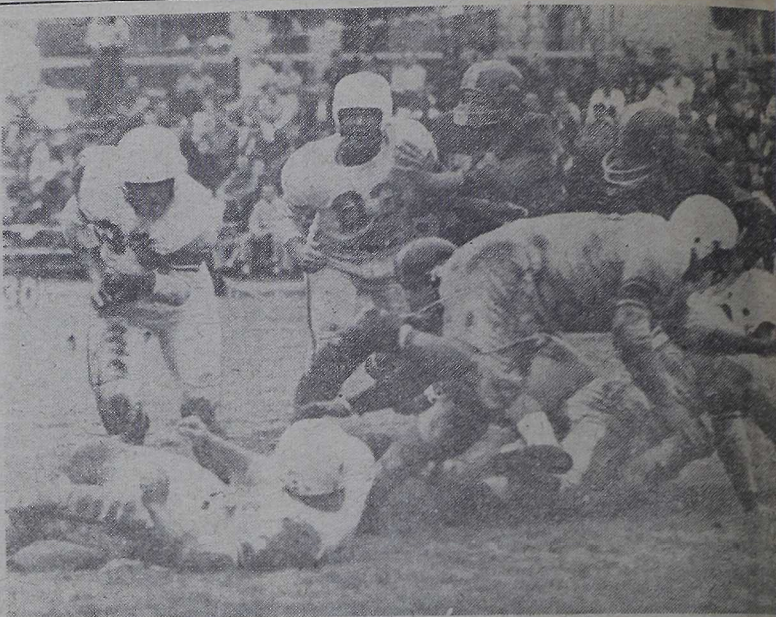
Taft ticked off the longest run of the season when he intercepted a Group I pass on his own eight and romped the distance. John Gordon made the conversion.

Quarterback Sammy Angotti unlimbered an aerial attack in the second period that took the ball to the six. Millizano plunged over. Gordon converted again.

Seconds before the half ended, sub quarterback Tom Killmurray hit McNery in the end zone for the final score.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

LITTLE CREEK	7-6
FORT LEE	48-6
FORT MONMOUTH	12-21
OCTOBER	
8 PENSACOLA NAS	Home
15 FORT BELVOIR	Home
22 QUANTICO	Home
30 FORT JACKSON	Away
NOVEMBER	
5 3rd AAA GROUP	Away
12 BOLLING AFB	Home
18 FORT EUSTIS	Away
26 PARRIS ISLAND	Home



THE INSTIGATOR — Halfback Dick Pryor (33), player-coach of Ft. Monmouth's Signaleers, cuts through the center of the Camp Lejeune line at the New Jersey Army base for a sizable gain. Making a futile attempt to halt his progress is Jim Ray, on ground, Lou Florio, 72, and Bill Connelly. Pryor

scored all three of Monmouth's touchdowns. Signaleers handed the Marines their first the season 21-12. Prior to the Monmouth game registered a 7-6 win over Little Creek. Pryor administered a 40-6 thrashing to Ft. Lee.

Underdog Signaleers Dump Lejeune 21-12 Player-Coach Pryor Leads Running Attack

By SGT. JACK HAVER
GLOBE Sports Editor

Camp Lejeune's eleven swallowed the bitter pill of defeat for the first time this season last Saturday at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and it was crammed down their throats by Signaleers' player-coach Dick Pryor, who scored all three touchdowns in Monmouth's 21-12 upset victory.

Pryor, a stocky 170-pound halfback, in his second year as the Signaleers' head mentor, sparked his team to victory in their home debut of the 1955 season by averaging 8.9 yards per try with 125 yards gained in 14 carries.

The contest, marking Monmouth's first win in two starts, was an uphill battle for the Signaleers as they twice came from behind to grab the victory.

Lejeune, who, in previous weekends, had downed Little Creek and Ft. Lee, gave every indication of notching their third consecutive victory in as many starts when they took the game's opening kickoff and marched 97 yards for a score in 12 plays.

The concentrated drive bogged down after two quick first downs but an aerial from quarterback Pat Ryan to halfback Bill Roberts traveling 53 yards gave Lejeune a first down on Monmouth's 19.

Four plays later, Roberts scooted around his left end nine yards for the score. A poor center ruined Lejeune's point after touchdown attempt.

The Marines held onto their six-point lead through the remainder of the first period but early in the second quarter Monmouth took over on its 25 and marched 74 yards before Pryor toted the ball over

from the one to tie the score 6-6.

George Thomason's touchdown conversion gave Signaleers a 7-6 advantage.

Besides scoring Monmouth's initial tally, Pryor set up a 50-yard trot on Lejeune's five.

Monmouth knocked the door once more in the first half ended but a Gold line stopped its four.

At the half Monmouth led 7-6.

The Signaleers' receiving kickoff but after the first half were forced to punt.

With Roberts, Bobo and the passing of Ryan, care of the offense, Lejeune marched 56 yards to the mouth nine where Ryan Howie Pitt in the end zone regained the lead for Lejeune.

Ryan's extra point tied the score 7-7.

The Lejeune advance was short-lived, however, as the Signaleers took the ensuing kickoff and marched 62 yards away from the goal line.

Pryor bulled his way into the end zone but a 50-yard reserve quarterback Ryan made a sensational head catch, carried 19 yards for a score.

Halfback Fran Mallory carried seven yards in two tries and carried over from the end zone.

George Thomason's second touchdown gave Monmouth a 14-7 lead at the end of three periods.

The clincher was when the Signaleers midway through the final period when they won over on their own and used 12 rushing plays to the Marine one.

Pryor counted his third touchdown his third career. Lejeune threatened this period but two successive drives by the Marines march.

RADIO SPORTS

With the 1955 baseball season over, WJNC will broadcast football games for the next few months.

This weekend WJNC will broadcast a full schedule of three games: Friday, 8 p.m., Kingston vs. Salem; Saturday, 1:45 p.m., NAS at Camp Lejeune; Sunday, 1:45 p.m., Chicago Cardinals at Washington Redskins.



ENGINEERS—Members of the 2nd Engineer Bn., 2nd Division, currently playing with the Camp Lejeune football team are, (left to right), Bob Rosbaugh, RHB; Jim Ray, FB; Dick Bobo, G; and Paul Mucke, T. Kneeling is tackle Bernie Zickefoose, out with an injured hand.

Sports in short

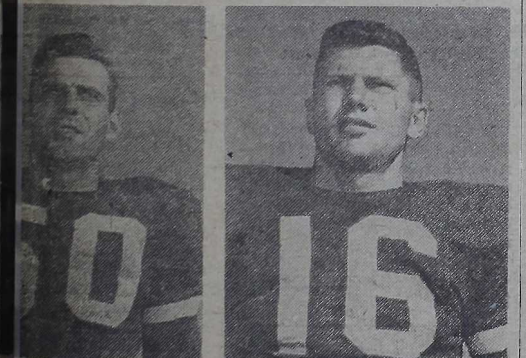
Jack Haver

DEFEATED SEASON—The hope of Lejeune's present football team to be the first Marine squad in this base's gridiron travel undefeated through a season was buried under the Jersey shore at Ft. Monmouth last weekend. The advent of football here, in 1949, several Marine elevens reached the coveted goal of an undefeated season but as yet reached the heights. The Signaleers' 21-12 victory to mark the stumbling block of their season is disappointing. The two Marine Corps rivalries, Quantico and Parris, have been expected to turn the trick, but after Lejeune's 40-6 stomping of Ft. Lee, the Signaleers were thought of as underdogs. These are the people who hurt you.

D HAVE WON—Despite the fact that Lejeune's leading player, Don Bingham, didn't even make the trip, Lejeune's first triumph seemed to indicate things to come as they took the kickoff and marched for a score. The point after touchdown was flubbed. The line held onto its six-point lead through the remainder of the first quarter but in the second quarter led by halfback and kick Pryor, Monmouth put on a concentrated drive to grab the time lead. The beginning of the end, despite the fact that the Marines' second score to regain the lead early in the second half. They again missed the extra point. Monmouth retook the lead with a touchdown and an extra point on the ensuing kickoff, the cards were stacked and a stifled atmosphere seemed even more oppressive. The game wore on the two missed extra points seemed to be a prelude to the Marine squad and Monmouth only added injury when they tallied again in the final 15 minutes.

The Marines had one chance to close the gap of defeat in the minutes of the game, but two consecutive offside penalties kept them from doing so.

SIDELIGHTS—Quarterback Pat Ryan and end George Murie co-captains for last Saturday's game. . . . The threat of Monmouth's fans attending the Signaleers' first home contest in down around the neighborhood of 1,500. . . . And a good of these were either Lejeune Marines attending school at Quantico or Parris Island.



ED TOKUS—Stalwart defense base or the families of Lejeune's players. . . . Some of the players evidently thought that their win was a fluke for Lejeune's stalwarts, "What happened?" . . . That's an question. . . . Bob Rosbaugh started at left halfback for the game. . . . Bill Roberts took over the brunt of Lejeune's back from his right halfback position. . . . In this column's a Florio and Ed Tokus, two tackles, were the outstanding men of the game. . . . Pensacola, with its multiple offense American guard, Steve Eisenhower, could prove troublesome for the Marines. . . . But don't give up on them just because they lost a game. . . . There is still plenty of football left in the long time before the curtain closes on Lejeune's contribution to the unpredictable sport.

AVOID ARGUMENT—About next January as a prelude to coming baseball season, bull sessions will arrive at a time when the leading batsmen in each league at the end of the 1955 season, so as a service to our readers and help them win a buck or so in a bet, here they are: American League—Al Kaline, 340, Detroit; National League—Mickey Mantle, 333, Philadelphia. American League—Mickey Mantle, 37, Yankees; National League—Willie Mays, 51, Giants. Batted In: American League—Jackie Jensen, Boston, and Detroit, 116; National League—Duke Snider, 136, Brooklyn. American League—Tommy Byrne, 15-6, Yankees; National League—Don Newcombe, 20-5, Brooklyn. American League—Herb Score, Cleveland, 244; National League—Sam Jones, Cubs, 197.

IR ROOM HUBBUB—Richie Hill and Randy Horne have left the North Carolina and will don the Scarlet and Gold trunks of Quantico during the coming pugilistic season. Lejeune has returning Themis Kountis, Jackie Lennon, Duke Blackson, Tom Zangla, Louis Grey and "Lockerbox" Johnston. . . . But will these men be enough to spark Lejeune's consecutive All-Marine championship?

RESULTS . . . In pigskin action last weekend, Bolling AFB 12-6 victory over Ft. Lee, (Camp Lejeune walloped the 40-6) Quantico outclassed Parris Island 21-0, while Pensacola 21-12. Ft. Eustis rebounded from a loss to Quantico before to top a good Ft. Belvoir eleven 17-6.



REGIMENTAL CHAMPS—Col. M. C. Williams, left, commanding officer of the Eighth Marine Regiment, congratulates SSgt. William Steen, captain of the 1st Battalion baseball team, during ceremonies held at battalion headquarters last Thursday morning. Sgt. Steen holds the trophy awarded the champions for taking the regimental baseball crown. With Colonel Williams and Lt. Col. D. E. Haberlie, 1st Battalion commanding officer,

are team members: 1st row (l-r) Sgt. Gerald Hull, Col. Williams, SSgt. Steen, Lt. Col. Haberlie, 2nd Lt. John Reschar. Second row: 2nd Lt. Charles Barr, SSgt. Alton Black, Sgt. Bruce Peters, Cpl. Alvin Parker, Cpl. Arnold Blake, 1st Lt. William Jones. Third row: Cpl. Ronald Clark, Pfc Donald Dawson, Pfc George Roberts, Sgt. Richard Greiner, Cpl. Arlan Swade, Cpl. Anthony Arena. Team members also received individual awards.

Geiger Boathouse Officially Opened At Brinson Creek

Camp Geiger's new boathouse at Brinson Creek was officially opened during a brief ceremony last Saturday by Brig. Gen. Jack Juhan, Force Troops commanding general.

The boathouse, available to FT personnel and their dependents, will provide outboard motor boats and row boats, if the users are qualified swimmers. Outboard users will be required to pass an operator's test.

Those who pass this test will be licensed by the NCO in charge of the boathouse.

Boat reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The boat house is under the supervision of Capt. C. G. Kohl, Jr., FT special services officer.

The hours of operation are: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1 p.m. to sunset; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 8 a.m. to sunset; and Monday and Tuesday, closed.

All Force Troops personnel and their dependents, providing that they are accompanied by the service member of the family, are eligible and encouraged to use the facilities offered by the Camp Geiger Boat House.

Theoretically a car that can stop in 40 feet at 30 mph should be able to stop in 360 feet at 90 mph, but the shortest distance a driver has stopped in actual tests in 480 feet.

Armored Tanks Nip Motors To Keep FT Grid Loop Lead

All three top spots in the Force Troops Intramural football league remained unchanged after last week's contest with the loop leaders, the Armored Tanks, getting the biggest scare from fifth place 8th Motor Transport Bn., last Monday at Courthouse Bay.

The Tankers had to come from behind to knock off the Motors 13-6 in last two minutes of play. Second place 8th Comm Bn., routed the 2nd AmTracs 46-7 and the Rams squeaked by the 8th Engineers 19-13 to hold third position.

Motor halfback Mitchell stunned the first place powerhouse in the first quarter after a drive had taken the ball to the Tanks' 35. Mitchell took a handoff from quarterback "Harv" Gilmore and drove the distance. No conversion was made.

Tank scoring had to wait until the second period when Duane Bodenheimer, on a handoff, stepped over from the one-yard marker. The point try failed.

When a stubborn Motor line turned back all scoring attempts through the rest of the first half and third quarter, the Tanks' sub quarterback Aginone took to the air and hit end "Rooky" Pollard for the winning tally. Sam Pienta booted the extra point.

8th Comm halfback Don Collins started the scoring early in the first quarter of the AmTrac rout when he took a punt return 70 yards up the sidelines to pay dirt. His was the first of three

Comm TD's in the opening period.

Quarterback Boglioli's pass play started the second score. He tossed to halfback Al Plamer who lateraled to end Kiser. The flankman hauled in the ball and romped 55 yards for the end zone. Halfback Clements took a pitchout from Boglioli and, in turn, hit Kiser in the end zone on a 30-yard heave. Morton converted.

An 80-yard pass-run play accounted for the only tally for last year's champs. Quarterback Hinojosa tossed to right halfback Shaw who sprinted 50 yards to the double stripe. Nell made the PAT.

Collins, Mrozowski, Palmer and Clements each went over for scores in the second half to complete the AmTrac sacking. Morton and Gary Sigler made the conversions.

The Rams also had to come from behind in the final seconds to keep third place and shut the door on the 8th Engineers.

The Engineers marched to the goal on the opening kickoff with halfback Sabalia going over. Mohn converted.

Rams' scoring was set up in the second period when center Westerland intercepted an Engineer pass at mid-field. A series of downs moved the ball to the three-yard marker from where quarterback "Chick" Forbes sneaked over. Combs made the PAT.

Forbes again figured in the scoring midway in the third quarter when he flipped to fullback Pierce who went the distance.

The Engineers bounced back in the final period when quarterback Kinslow took to the air and hit Puryear with a 40-yard toss to set up their final TD. Halfback Maddox cracked through the middle to tie the score. The extra point try failed.

Neither team could make a dent until the last 10 seconds of the game when Forbes, on a 30-yard desperation pass, hit end Lewis who scampered the remaining five yards for the winning tally.

Combat Service Group II moved into fourth place by clobbering last place Lions 19-0 at Camp Geiger last Thursday.

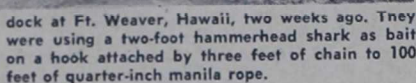
STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Armored Tanks	4	0	0
8th Comm	3	0	1
Rams	3	1	0
CSG II	2	2	0
8th Motors	1	2	1
8th Engineers	1	2	1
AmTracs	0	3	1
Lions	0	4	0

When entering intersections at low speed shift to 2nd gear for power and better control. If a car wheel is out of balance one ounce at tread, the imbalance increases to 11 pounds at 60 mph.



CONGRATULATIONS—Brig. Gen. Jack Juhan, right, commanding general, Force Troops, presents the Force Troops Baseball League championship trophy to Cpl. F. D. Kotlowsky, team captain of 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. baseball team. The trophy was presented to the team September 23 at a steak banquet held at the Camp Cafeteria. The team also placed second in the Camp playoffs.



Trailing 18-12 with four minutes to play, Infirmary drove 70 yards for the tying score, with quarterback Dick Bachman sweeping left end for the touchdown. The winning conversion came on a pass from Bachman to end Pete Petrus.

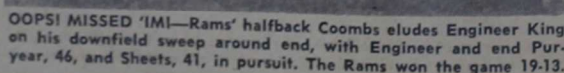
The upset of the 1980 season was turned in by 2nd 155th Airborne Infantry Bn., as they toppled previously unbeaten Naval Air Station team 35-24. End Bill. The winners' attack was led twice on the receiving end of passes. Ray Tolbert, Mike Wiley and Harry Athalios all played as the Cannoneses won their initial victory.

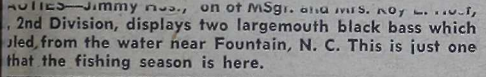
OTHER EVENTS
Typing—43 wpm. Pfc D. J. Collier, "T",
Pfc J. R. Hart, "T".

Team honors were copped by the Hustlers, who gathered 261 points for high series score. High team game mark was 897, set by the 2nd Engineer Bn.

R. Johnson, 5 and 4; J. F. Robertson, 5 and 4; R. Davidson, 1 up; J. Ranieri, 4 and 3; H. I. Baker, 4 and 3; P. Grady, 1 up; A. Broadbent, 3 and 2; E. Pearson d. 1 and 2; R. Korunych d. 1 and 3; J. Fiveash d. 1 and 4.

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	11.36	10.03	05.01	1.91
Saturday	09.02	06.76	1.32	20.19
Sunday	01.13	07.29	15.06	21.21
Monday	02.26	06.38	06.03	22.17
Tuesday	03.24	09.45	06.03	22.17
Wednesday	04.30	10.47	16.57	23.05
Thursday	07.26	11.41	17.45	22.56
Friday	06.13	12.28	18.29	00.33
Saturday	06.56	13.12	19.10	01.11
Sunday	07.37	13.58		





Men, Merchants Score Lop-Sided in Tarawa Boys' Football League

Men, Merchants Score Lop-Sided in Tarawa Boys' Football League

Merchant's George
and out 201 yards rush
ing three touchdown
the nightcap victory.
ers wasted little time
the scoring column as
a sustained drive from
following the opening
the five when James
the end zone standing
and James picking up

The final quarter saw the Merchants start another of their ground drives with Gordon smashing over from the two.

LGA Holds Tourney With Three Flights, Mrs. Everett Wins

Mrs. G. H. Nix, Mrs. W. F. Wright, Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski and Mrs. L. L. Ball all shared the hon-

B. McCarthy
Sailing Series
Wallace Creek

Frank B. McCarthy won the second series at Wallace Creek in coping first place, thereby gained victories in races in which he participated.

Misura, who won the season, also garnered second place finishes to the runner-up spot in the series.

who finished third in the series was won by Sgt. Weston, with Lt. H. Smith.

Cage Coach Plans Shooting Workout For 16-Man Crew

Rounding out the 16-man aggregation are Bill Aldridge, Dwight Dickey, Lloyd Stiles and Earl Swicord.

CWO Paul L. Harr Retires At 2nd CSG, Fishing-Hole Bound

he grinned, "but I've come across flies and spoons from all over the world. I must have one in my gear that'll lure some of the big ones out of those deep holes."

CHORAL GROUP MEETS

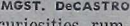
class is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. October 12 in the activities room, Bldg. 2624. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Witt or Mrs. G. D. Webster, phone 6-6351.

SORORITY MEETING

ferees are invited, and are asked to call Mrs. Richard Wallace, phone 2-2338 or Mrs. R. P. Thompson, phone J'ville 8803, for further details.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

Of course, if we were present we could tell him we are a typical symbol of American's mid-century moderns. And after a cursory glance at our young moderns' life, our collector might conclude that we are people made of strange-sounding terms: a Do-it-Yourself, No - Money Down, Wrought-Iron, Stainless Steel group; Sanitized, Shock-proof, Fortified-With-Vitamins and Seekers for acceptance as Constantans on the "\$64,000 Question" program. Nothing wrong with any of these, of course, but it's only the surface of our moderns. Underneath is a wonderful human warmth for the world and each other—key to which we love.



WAVES To Train For Nursing Billets In New Program

When they complete a four-year course of training and are awarded degrees, the graduates will be commissioned ensigns in the Regular Navy and will be required to serve on active duty for four years.

Players Present 'Mellerdrama'

The familiar call, "places, lights, action" will be sounded by director Dave Bolger one week from tonight during Happy Hour at the River room.

In 1954 someone was killed in North Carolina every nine hours. Someone was injured every 34 minutes.

PHIBEX

(Continued from Page 1)

These restrictions do not apply to Fire Trucks, ambulances and Military Police vehicles. Also unrestricted will be Camp maintenance cars and personnel and government vehicles displaying a green flag.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1—	Fabulous bird											
4—	Free ticket (slang)	12				13				14		
8—	Powdered pumice	15				16			17			
12—	Fuss			18	19			20				
13—	Singing voice											
14—	Dolphinlike cetacean	21	22			23		24				
15—	Strong yearning					26		27			28	29
16—	Tradesman	25										30
17—	Extra											
20—	Wants	31				32		33		34		
21—	Parent (colloq.)											
23—	Island in Mediterranean	35				36		37		38		
25—	Seed coating (pl.)				39			40		41		
27—	Girl's name	42	43	44			45		46			
28—	Greek letter											
31—	Breakfast food	47					48				49	50
32—	Fishes from moving boat											51
35—	Compass point	52					53				54	
36—	Afternoon party											
38—	Vapor	55					56		9		57	

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DOWN

47—performed	17—chicks	34—Man's name
48—alone	17—Goes in	34—Province
49—Delight beyond	3—Pilot	39—Stuffs
50—measure	4—South	40—Openings in
49—Total	2—American	42—Athletic group
51—Tiny particle	5—Warning	43—Preposition
52—Region	2—Broom	44—In a rank
53—Conjunction	7—Took up	46—Meadows
54—Cuts	8—Genus of	48—Sunburn
55—Tabularland	6—moths	50—Click beetle
57—Attempt	9—Poker stake	51—Aard
	10—Told	
	30—Doctrines	
	32—Hawaiian	



NEW DIRECTIONS IN MUSIC—Bill Finegan, left, and Eddie Sauter will bring their RCA Victor recording orchestra here for engagements at the Paradise Point club October 25 and the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion October 26.

Parade Of Name Bands Booked Here For Full Autumn Entertainment Slate

An impressive array of name bands are scheduled for performances here within the next month, including the famous Sauter-Finegan and Ralph Marterie orchestras.

Starting off the entertainment parade will be Bruce "Bubbles" Becker and his orchestra, who are booked for the Hadnot Point Staff club October 24. Highlight of Becker's band, is the Spotlight Revue, a small vaudeville show.

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra, with "New Directions In Music," will play a dance date at the Paradise Point club October 25 and then move to the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion for October 26 engagements. Metronome magazine describes the organization as the "... greatest thing to come along in years."

A very danceable and commercial group, Buddy Blair and his orchestra, will close out this month with a dance at the Hadnot Point Staff club October 28.

Ralph Marterie's popular Mercury recording artists will help Lejeune celebrate the 180th birthday of the Marine Corps November 10 with performances at the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion. Hit recordings of the past year that have clicked off a million in sales for Marterie include "Caravan," "Shokiana" and "Blue Mirage."

The same evening the Hadnot



AT HADNOT — Cocktail hours Friday, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Dance Friday, Bernice Previtt trio, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Saturday, Division orchestra, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Sunday, Homer Briarhopper, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Special \$1 steak dinners Sunday, 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. with Sammy Audrian at the piano. Free drafts Wednesday, 7 p.m. Leslie Sandy's "Grand Ole Opry" hill-billy band, October 12.

AT GEIGER — Happy hours Thursday, 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday, 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

AT MONTFORD — Happy hours Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Matinees

Camp Theater—Saturday, 2 p.m. only: "Battle of Rogue River" and Jesse James N. 4.

Camp Geiger Indoor—Sunday: same as above.

Tallman St. USO Schedules Dance

The Tallman St. USO club in Jacksonville has re-scheduled its orchestra dance, ordinarily held the fourth Wednesday of each month, to this Wednesday night.

Hostesses from Jacksonville, Kinston and Wilmington will be in attendance with music furnished by the 2nd Division combo.

Marston Pavilion

Oct. 7 — Open 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couple only.

Oct. 8 — Open 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Oct. 9 — Open 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Oct. 10 — Closed.

Oct. 11 — Closed.

Oct. 12 — Open 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Oct. 13 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Division combo — 8 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Hostesses attending.

Oct. 14 — Open 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Anniversary Dance At Wilmington USO

Wilmington's USO club will observe its third anniversary with a formal dance October 8 at 8 p.m.

A special program is planned with music by the Division combo. Servicemen attending are urged to wear coat and tie or uniform.

The centerline of the highway is your lifeline, don't ride it to death. Keep on your side of the road.



CHEESECAKE—While we don't make a habit of printing town Pinup photos of the younger generation, five-year-old Ann Collins displays such professional poise here that we make an exception. She might even be another Marilyn someday, and we wouldn't want the GLOBE to be scooped. A picture of her was submitted by her father, HM3 Sidney Collins of the Montford Point Dispensary.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Monday—"To Hell And Back" with Audie Murphy; Tuesday—"Black Tuesday" with

Edward G. Robinson; "You're Never Too Young" and Lewis; Thursday—"And The Tramp."

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA
The Warriors (c)							
The Big Sleep							
The Racers (c)							
The Violent Men (c)							7
Bad Day At Black Rock (c)						7	8
Beneath The 12 Mile Reef (c)					7	8	9
A Star Is Born (c)				7	8	9	10
Untamed (c)			7	8	9	10	11
Asphalt Jungle			7	8	9	10	11
Apache Woman	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
A Man Called Peter (c)	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
The Bar Sinister (c)	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Illegal	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Knights Of The Round Table (c)	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
The Caine Mutiny	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Count Three And Pray (c)	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Bedeviled (c)	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Duel On The Mississippi	15	16	17	18	19	20	21

Feature Playdates

2-D THEATERS

TITLE	CR	AF	TB	CGO	OB
A Life At Stake					7
Duel In The Jungle				7	8
Her Twelve Men			7	8	9
Beau Brummell		7	8	9	10
Cattle Queen Of Montana	7	8	9	10	11
Them	8	9	10	11	12
The Big Sleep	9	10	11	12	13
The Devil Goddess	10	11	12	13	14
Hell's Half Acre	11	12	13	14	15
The Naked Jungle	12	13	14	15	16
Red Garters	13	14	15	16	17
Duffy Of San Quentin	14	15	16	17	18
Riding Shotgun	15	16	17	18	19

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
 JNSLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
 COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—8 and 8 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
 NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. daily.

LIFE AT STAKE
 No information available on this British movie except that it stars Angela Lansbury and Keith Andes.

THE WARRIORS (1½ Belts)
 French nobles, trying to drive the Prince of Wales out of their country, kidnap his ladylove and make plans to storm his castle. Errol Flynn and Joanne Dru star in the Cinemascope farce.

THE BIG SLEEP (2½ Belts)
 Reissue in which Humphrey Bogart plays Novelist Raymond Chandler's famous sleuth, Phillip Marlowe, working for provocative girl's (Lauren Bacall) millionaire father. He solves the problems and reaps the rewards.

THE RACERS (2½ Belts)
 Kirk Douglas plays an aggressive sports car racer who loses his love, Bella Darvi, because of his ruthless competition. Many thrill-packed and realistic Cinemascope scenes of the famous European road races, filmed on location.

THE VIOLENT MEN (3 Belts)
 Land Baron Edward G. Robinson and his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, start a bloody war trying to drive out the small cattle ranchers, lead by Glenn Ford. This first-rate western has some truly violent action and top Cinemascope photography.

THE ASPHALT JUNGLE (3 Belts)
 Re-issue of crime in a big American city with the pivot being a scientifically arranged burglary of the city's largest jewelry store. Stars are Sterling Hayden and Louis Calhern with a brief appearance of Marilyn Monroe.

A MAN CALLED PETER (3 Belts)
 Story of a dynamic clergyman, Peter Marshall, whose forceful approach to his calling won him fame as well as the position of Chaplain of the U. S. Senate.

DUEL IN THE JUNGLE (2 Belts)
 Dana Andrews, American insurance investigator, follows Jeanne Crain into the jungles of Africa in order to track down a diamond miner trying to swindle his company. In technicolor with some good

shots of African flora and fauna.
 HER TWELVE MEN (2 Belts)
 Greer Garson, novice teacher at an exclusive boys' school, succeeds in taming a group of wild youngsters after some initial blunders. Robert Ryan, also a teacher, and Barry Sullivan add a romantic interest to the color film.

BEAU BRUMMEL (3 Belts)
 Stewart Granger plays England's most famous dandy in a story that traces Brummel's rise to personal favor with the childish Prince of Wales, despite the former's insults. In color, with Elizabeth Taylor, and an outstanding performance by Peter Ustinov as the prince.

THEM (2 Belts)
 Science fiction tale that explores the possibility of a fantastic threat to humanity—the threat being giant ants, mutants from the first atomic explosion. James Whitmore and Joan Nelson are the stars.

BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK (3 Belts)
 Arriving at a desolate western town, looking for a Japanese to whom he wants to turn over his son's posthumous medal for heroism, Spencer Tracy finds himself among a group of murderers led by Robert Ryan. Intriguing Cinemascope tale.

BENEATH THE 12-MILE REEF (2½ Belts)
 Cinemascope story revolves about the traditional enmity between the Greek and the English sponge fishermen off the Florida coast. Chief rivals are Robert Wagner, son of Greek fisherman Gilbert Roland, and Terry Moore, daughter of the English leader.

A STAR IS BORN (3½ Belts)
 Judy Garland gives the finest performance of her career as the young hopeful who is made into a star. James Mason and Jack Carson have the supporting roles in the Cinemascope production which has drama, comedy, song and

THE CAME MUTINY (3½ Belts)
 Based on the recent Pulitzer prize-winning, Humphrey Bogart stars as the copacetic captain who brings the mutiny to a head and Jose Ferrer is cast as the lawyer who defends the men charged with the mutiny. Van Johnson and Fred MacMurray are also in the color movie.

COUNT THREE AND PRAY (2½ Belts)
 A once wayward sinner, Van Heflin returns to his home town in the South after fighting for the North in the Civil War. Life is made miserable for him as he tries to restore the parsonage but he is helped by a young orphan, Joanne Woodward.

BEDEVILED (2 Belts)
 In Paris to prepare for the priesthood Steve Forrest becomes involved with nightclub entertainer Anne Baxter. How he tries to help her escape the wrath of a group who know she witnessed a

murder is the rest of it.

THE BAR SINISTER (1½ Belts)
 Story of one dog's life told through the eyes, ears and mouth of the dog Wildfire, a bull terrier, rises from a fighting dog on the Bowery to become a champion show dog. Edmund Gwenn and Janna Lewis support Wildfire.

ILLEGAL (2 Belts)
 When an innocent man is executed because of him, D. A. Edward G. Robinson resigns his job and goes into private practice. His clients are big operators and he becomes more involved until he breaks up the head syndicate. Nina Foch plays opposite Robinson.

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE (3 Belts)
 This one traces the establishment of the round table and the rise and fall of the fabled King Arthur. Mel Ferrer plays the king, Robert Taylor is Lancelot and Ava Gardner portrays Guinevere. Filmed in England, the age of chivalry never looked so good.

THE CAINE MUTINY (3½ Belts)
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