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# MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

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# Area TV Show Due

How many times have you had the opportunity to see yourself on television? If your answer is never, this may change in the very near future. For the first time in this area, the military men and women as well as their dependents from Camp Le-ieune, Cherry Point, and the Air Facility will be the sub-jects of a weekly television program on WNBE-TV, Chan-nel 12 in New Bern, N. C.

The "EAGLE, GLOBE AND ANCHOR," is your program and can be seen each Sun-day affernoon at 12:30 p.m.

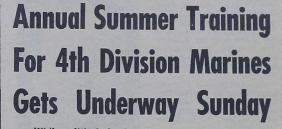
# New bicycles will be making their first appearance in all areas. When warm weather opens the doors a youngster (Confinued on Page 12) Base C. G. Urges All To Vote

1964 is an election year, and we are once again re-minded of a priceless heritage . . . the right to vote in a free election. All citizens — military and civilian — have a right and a responsibility to exercise this franchise. Military personnel make a unique contribution to insure the American way of life. Often, however, we fail to exercise our individual right to register our preference among those who aspire to public office. Therefore, I urge all eligible servicemen and women at Camp Lejeune to vote for the candidates of your choice in the coming election. to vote election.

Pursuant to this end, unit commanders will insure that each individual is made aware of the applicable laws and procedures of the state in which he or she has established voting residence and that all eligible person-nel are afforded adequate opportunity to make their indi-vidual preferences known at the polls at the appropriate time.

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/s/ A. L. BOWSER, MajGen., USMC



While political elections hold the spotlight this week for most citizens, 751 Citizen Marines from Washington, D. C., Freemansburg, Pa., Charlottesville, Va., and Char-lotte, N. C., are turning their attention to Annual Field Training which they will begin at Camp Lejeune Sunday. part of the 4th Division.

Camp Lejeune Sunday. The 13th Infantry Battalion, 7th Communications Company, 7th Truck Company and the 5th Truck Company, from the above listed cities respectively, are the first of 46 organized Marine Corps Reserve units scheduled to train here this summer. Forty-five cities in 18 eastern states are represented by the Marine Reserve organizations which will train here for two weeks each. weeks each.

weeks each. The Citizen Marines will be hosted by the tri-command, with each battery, company or bat-talion joining a similar unit at Camp Lejeune and training alongside their regular Marine counterparts. Infantry battal-ions, motor transportunits, ar-tillery batterles, supply and maintenance, reconnaissance, amphibious tractor, medical companies--virtually every type unit within a Marine Di-vision will be here during the 90 day period. In fact, the units day period. In fact, the units represent the bulk of the 4th Marine Division, Reserve, and except for a few units, are a

part of the 4th Division. Col. R. M. Port is Officer in Charge of the Reserve Lia-ison Unit at Montford Point which coordinates the training program and support of the An-nual Field Training, His normal unit strength of three officers and eight enlisted has increased to nearly 100 Marines within the past two weeks as regular Ma-rine augmentation person-nel and reserves on extended active duty have reported in to fill the additional training, ad-ministrative and support billets pecessary to conduct the pro-gram for the visiting Reserve Marines.

Marines. The current increment of Re-serves will complete training on June 20 and will be followed by additional increments each two weeks through August 29. The 2d Staff Group of Boston, Mass., will come in from Octo-ber 4-17 to put the final cap on the 1964 training cycle.

# **Project XX Series Slated For June 9 Tells Marine Story**

The National Broadcasting Company has announced the scheduling of a program titled "The Red White and Blue," to be shown as the June 9, 1964 segment of "ProjectXX," The story is based on patriotic activities conducted throughout the United States, Many related ceremonies are covered in the program, including a naturali-zation ceremony at Marine Corps RecruitDepot, San Diego, and the United States Marine Corps Memorial in Arlington, Va, Local listings should be consulted for time and channel. The National Broadcasting

# Promotion Picture

Picture Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that the first 80 recently selected 1stSqts. will be given a date-of-rank of June 1st, 1964. These newly promoted Marines will receive their promotion war-rants in the near future. Of the E-9s named earlier last month, the top three Sergeants Major and the first 9 Master Gunnery Ser-geants will also have a June 1 date-of-rank. All Staff Sergeants who were previously selected for promotion to Gunnery Ser-geant will be promoted effec-tive June 1. (E4 List Starts on Page 10)



On Feb. 21, 1964 the phone rang at 900 Schall Place, Jack-sonville, N. C., breaking the si-lence of a quiet day at the home of Mrs. F. E. Harnage, wife of a retired Marine Captain. "Hello?", inquired Mrs.

"Hello?", inquired Mrs. Harnage politely. "Mrs. Harnage, this is Ethel. Scott of the Red Cross. I'm in trouble...I need your help." This desperate bit of conver-sation, set into gear a gigantic movement to aid a six-year-old girl who is a patient at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Le-jeune.



12 Faye Louise Harker

mother's home in Morehead City and she was rushed to the USNH at Camp Lejeune. From the day that Faye was admitted, until the plea for help

to Mrs. Harnage was made, nurses, doctors and hospital-man had the tedious and time

man had the tedious and time consuming job of bathing and changing the little girl's dress-ings daily. This job not only required many man hours but it was extremely painful to Faye, A faster, simpler, and less painful way had to be found. From the hospital staff, Miss Ethel Scott, Red Cross Recrea-tion Supervisor, learned thatan item called a "burn jacket" could be designed which would solve the problem. Still, the project of making such a jacket would require numerous volun-teers who could devote the tal-ent and time needed to cut and sew the jackets. Miss Scott would also have the job of mea-suring Faye to get exact fit-tings.

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jeune. The girl, Faye Louise Harker, daughter of Boatswain Mate Second Class Percy G. Harker, a U.S. Coastguards-man stationed at Fort Tilden, N.Y., was admitted to the hos-pital on January II with burns over sixty percent of her body. Her clothes caught fire at her

# **Camp High School Set** To Graduate 89 Friday

Dr. Robert L. Holt, Vice-President and Dean of East Carolina College will deliver the Commencement Address to approximately 89 graduating seniors of Camp Lejeune High School at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Camp Le-High School at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Camp Le-jeune High School Auditorium.

jeune High School Audito Col. T. S. Ivey, Assistant Base Commander, will repre-sent MajGen. Alpha L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Cors Base, and incoduce Dr. Holt for presentation of the Commencement Address. The Invocation will be render-ed by Cmdr. J. P. Gallagher and the Benediction by Cmdr. S. L. Roberts. Roberts.

Mary Lou Cauchat is the val-edictorian of the class and Tay-lor Wagensell is the salutator-ian. Mr. G. W. Durr, Principal, will present the graduating class of 1964.

will present the graduating class of 1964. Col. W. P. Dukes, Chairman of the Camp Lejeune Depend-ents' School Board, will pre-sent the diplomas and the annual School Board academic schol-arship award, Mrs. S. J. Bock, President, Staff NCO Wives' Club, and Mrs. J. A. Horn, Chairman, Bazaar Committee, Officer Wives' Club, will re-present their respective organ-izations in presenting \$2,300.00 in scholarship awards. Music for the program will be turnished by the Camp Lejeune High School Band, under the di-rection of Mr, Donald K, Griffin. The Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Babb, will pre-sent selections by Sivelius, Rodgers, and Farrant. Dr. Holt is a native of Ge-

Rodgers, and Farrant. Dr. Holt is a native of Ge-orgia. He received his A. A. from Mars Hill College, his A. B. from Wake Forest College, and a Ph. D. from Duke Uni-versity. He taught English and religion at Wake Forest 1944-46, was director of religious activities at East Carolina Col-lege 1950-53; was vice-pres-ident of Mars Hill College 1953-58; served as registrar and dean of East Carolina College from 1958 until present, serving as 1958 until present, serving as vice-president since last year.

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Dr. R. L. Holt

# **Coronary Profiling Now In Full Swing**

The voluntary coronary pro-file for all Division Marines 30 years of age or older being conducted by the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory is about sixty percent completed according to figures released this week, Personnel who have not been profiled are requested to report to Doctor Quinn in Building 65 on June 9th or 10th between 6 and 8 a. m. for profiling. Since the program re-quires a blood sample person-nel are requested to eat or drink nothing except water after midnight before coming to the Research Lab, Personnel who have given blood samples but have not completed their pro-file sheets are requested to report to the Lab on the same dates. dates

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# **4 Lejeune Officers** Scheduled To Get **Masters** Degrees

Four Camp Lejeune officers will receive Masters Degrees in education from East Caro-lina College, in Greenville, N. at commencement exercises, June 14.

They are: Maj. Everett Hampton, of MCB, Cdr. Cleo Allen, of Naval Field Medical Service School, Capt. Wade Cooper, of 2d FAG, and Maj. Brockman Plauche, of 2d MT Bn.

Capt. Cooper stated, "I've enjoyed the courses a great deal. I would like to teach, possibly on a college level, after I redire from the Marine Corps, if I can get enough addi-tional education.

Maj. Plauche feels the pro-gram is excellent. "I would recommend it to any Marine. Cooperation from East Caro-lina College officials was very good.

good, "I feel highly enthusiastic about the program, and most grateful to the Marine Corps for making it possible for me to attend, through the tuition aid program", was Cmdr. Allen's reaction, when questioned about the off-duty education plan. Asked If he would do it over again, Maj. Hampton replied, "I certainly would, It was a hard struggle. I drove more than 15,-000 miles to get the degree, but

000 miles to get the degree, but I think it was worth while."

# Adult Summer Term High School Program To Open Here June 2

The Onslow County Board of Education in conj tion with the Base Education Office is announcing commencement of the Summer Term of the Onslow G Lejeune Adult High School which will begin June

This program is designed to enable military personnel to complete high school in their off-duty hours and obtain an Adult High School Diploma ac-

off-duty hours and obtain an Adult High School Diploma ac-credited by the State Depart-ment of Public Instruction of North Carolina. The curriculum offered is similar in all respects to courses offered in a regular high school program. Students are required to complete six-teen (16) units of high school work for graduation. A combin-ation of previous high school work for graduation. A combin-ation of previous high school work for graduation. A combin-ation of previous high school work for graduation. A combin-ation of previous high school work for graduation. A combin-ation of the flouties require-ment, The North Carolina State requirements for graduation are as follows: 4 units in English 2 units in Social Studies (U, 5, History and one other) 2 units in Science (Biology and one other) 1 unit in Mathematics 6 Electives 1 unit in Physical Education

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vice training) Personnel who desire to en-roll in this program are re-quired to take either the General Educational Development Test (GED high school level) or an Achievement Test prior to reg-istration. These test results will be used to place the student will be used to place the student in their grade level. If a stu-dent attains high scores by test results, it is possible that he may be placed in a higher grade than previously attained and receive credit for lower level courses. TESTING, Prospective stu-dents who have not taken the GED or the Achievement Test must take the Achievement Test

GED of the Achievement Test must take the Achievement Test which is administered at the Base Education Office, Building 19, Camp Theater on the dates listed below for enrollment in the Summer Term:

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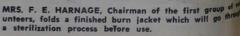
# Six-Year-Old Fire Victim Aided ...

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the jacket out of the way, Miss Scott called upon Mrs, Harnage to elicit the aid of the first group of volunteers. The first group of volunteers, all from Jacksonville, consist-ed of: Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Mrs. George E. Sidney Popkin, Mrs. George E. Roberts, Sr., Mrs. M. S. Shu-ford, Mrs. J. E. Sundholmn, Mrs. Melvin Grady, Mrs. Ra-mon Askew, Sr., Mrs. C. C. Morton, Mrs. H. G. Stiles, Mrs. Rieka Verwoest, Mrs. Ida Mil-ler, Mrs. Edna Koenig, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. W. K. Davis, (who headed Cadet Girl Scout Troop 130 in the project), Mrs. P. R. Woolen, Mrs. Hugh McClaughon and Mrs. F. E. Harnage, chairman. A second group of volunteers took over approximately one month later. They were all from Camp Lejeune: Mrs. Harry J. Polete (chairman), Mrs. Roy Pruett, Mrs. Edmund Sewell and Mrs. Roy S, Chamberlain, The burn jacket is a unique item. Made of three different materials, it has muslin on the back, cotton in the middle and nylon on the inside. It is the nylon material which folds over and thes around the girl with strings. Faye requires one burn jacket each day. Each jacket requires one burn jacket seach day. Taech yackets for the Harker girl. Faye Harker, according to hospital officials, will be hos-pitalized for at least a full

With time and great of special care, hospital spin men say Faye Louise Hu will be able to join in all childhood activities shi been missing. Other volunteer groups how joined the ranks of Faye, insuring a stead shi of burn jackets for her period of hospitalization. year. A special machine has been ordered which can slice skin 1/10,000 of an inch thick which will be used to graft new skin on the burned areas. Skin graft donations from do-nors have failed to "take" on the Harker girl, therefore all grafting must be done with skin taken from the girl's healthy tissue.

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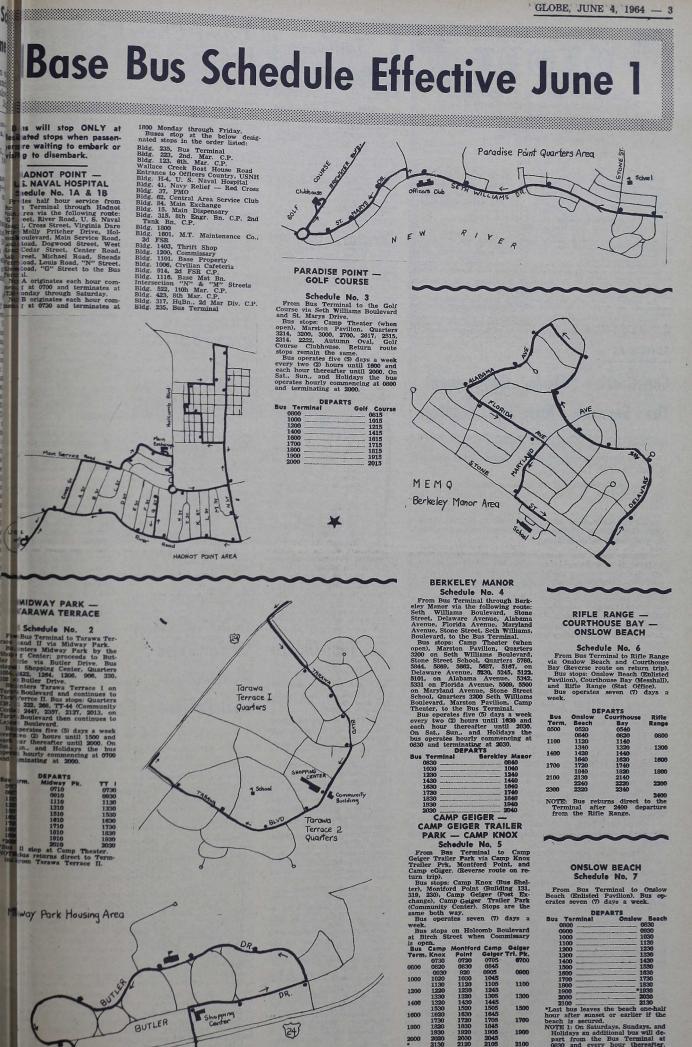
"We know what we are but know not what we may be" Royal Blue and Silver Gardenia OFFICERS President: Tom Ivey Vice-President: Diana Chambers Secretary: Beverly Payne Treasurer: Ernest Fusan Sgt.-at-Arms: David Brewster

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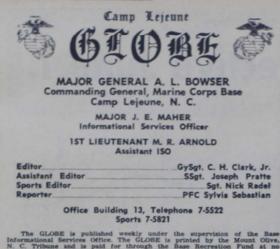
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## EDITORIAL :

## **Constitution** Made Government The Servant, Not The Master

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A government either can be a servant of the people, or their master.

Our government, set up under a definitive yet flex-ible Constitution, is designed primarily to serve us, not rule us.

The roots of this concept go back to the intolerable conditions encountered by the American colonists as sub-jects of the King of England.

These were the patriots who proclaimed, in the Declaration of Independence, the self-evident truths that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness . . ." They weren't against government, as such. Their dedication to the freedom and dignity of man was blend-ed with the political wisdom that said: "... to secure these rights governments are insti-

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And here they inserted the bone, the muscle, the blood, the breath of life, into the concept of the govern-ment they envisioned that would hereafter give hope to freedom-longing people everywhere: "... governments," they wrote in measured words, "deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

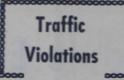
governed ...." The Founding Fathers built upon this foundation our constitutional government designed to serve the people

Under it, Americans have the right to the services of government as a protector and referee. But we retain the freedom from arbitrary govern-

But we retain the freedom from arbitrary govern-ment regulation and control. These are among the basic rights which the Free-doms Foundation at Valley Forge has inscribed on the Credo of the American Way of Life. Over the years, countless laws have sprouted out of the main trunk and limbs of our constitutional govern-ment

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the main trunk and limbs of our constitutional govern-ment. Some have served their purpose and been lopped off. Others have lingered beyond their days of usefulness and withered. Some may be considered necessary, but burdensome. Others, worthless: perhaps unwise. It is part of the genius of the Founding Fathers that they could design an instrument in the Constitution to accommodate the changing role we demand of our servant, the government. And underneath it all, let none forget, still is the voice, the will, the grip on the reins of "We, the people of the United States . . ." It is we who grant legislative powers to Congress. It is we who clothe our courts with judicial powers. And lest these three arms of our government over-reach their functions as servants of the people, let us remember that legislators and executives are subject to the ballot box or the machinery of impeachment: that judges serve on "good behavior." We may be benign, even indulsent masters. But let us not be submissive, for Americans are, and were intended to be, the masters of their political and economic fates under a government that serves . . . not rules."



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1930-Choir Rehearsal MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

 
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 Sunday

 \*0945—Sunday School, all ages, Bidg. Mi32

 \*1100—Services, Comm\*n, ist Sun. Bidg. Mi16

 1900—Sunday School Teachers' Meeting (2d Sun.), Bidg. Mi16

 Thursday

 1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bidg. Mi16

 \*Free Nursery from 0945-1200, Bidg. Mi16
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Sunday 0800—Services Thursday 1930—Chaplain's Hour

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Elizabeth Lake Area-Elizabeth St. a) Preston Rd.) Sunday

0830—Priesthood 1000—Sunday School 1830—Sacrament Service

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Guidelines For Graduates By Chaplain K. O. Scott

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The abundant life is achieved and we become the best is persons possible. Jesus showed the way of the abundant life in all that and said, He took the towel and washed his disciples' fee spite their many protests of this act of servitude. He is by a lively demonstration on the cross what can be as plished by giving one's self that others might live. Jeen timate goals were the saving of all mankind, the establish of the Kingdom of God here on earth as it was in heave the eradication of all manner of sin and evil (that which arates us from God). We can be optimistic about the future with goals like I am not saving to you that you will achieve the personal you have in mind. You might fall short of these ideal

I am not saying to you that you will achieve the persona you have in mind, You might fail short of these idea it's possible to surpass these worth-while designs for There may be crosses along the way. What I am saying is is a way whereby we can become the best kind of person sible as we address ourselves to these goals with a s servitude akin to the spirit of Christ. He that loses his life for the sake of others shall find it. This is the way that the worth and the dignity of al kind can become a reality. This principle or philosophy holds true in every area of life, in thought, word, or de-study or in recreation, at home or abroad, or whereaf go. May you be blessed with such an abundant life.



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**Movie Reviews** 

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## **USO** News

This weekend "Proud Ones" and "Ten Gentlemen from West Point" are the movies, Friday at 6:30 p. m. Saturday and Sun-day at 12 Hospitality Hour will be at 4 p. m. with free re-freshments. This week it is sponsored by the 1st Christian Church. Also this Sunday the Carolina Kloggers will dance in the club lounge at 4 p. m.

A YANKEE IN VIET NAM. There is an unquestioned topic headline interest in this film. tille and content, recounting the adventures of an American Mark major in a land over run with ti Communist Viet Cong. Thesis the film a set ano lack of vipror excion in the unending battle of the south Viet. Am guerrillas again the well armed and ruthless Com-munist troops.

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MY SON, THE HERO

A GIGANTIC SPECTACLE Shot On Location For Peanuts!

SEE a hundred thousand extras run around in the hot sun for a dollar a day!

SEE beautiful girls dance for the King! SEE ugly girls dance for the soldiers! SEE a nice cyclops! SEE the crazy lady with snakes in her hair!

SEE hand maidens! SEE foot maidens! 0 . SEE all kinds maidens! SEE a hundred gladiators, each one prettier than a lady! SEE 10,000 galloping horses make a wrong turn! But Most Of All, See My Son!

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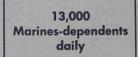
Story by Sgt. G. F. Selby

The continuous turning of wheels on vehicles of Base Motor Transport fulfills the unit's mission of hauling cargoes of supplies and personnel with round-the-clock-service on an average of 400,000 miles each month.

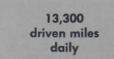
Base motors has a total fleet of 1,640 vehicles ranging from the three-wheeled Cushman scooter to the new 60-ton tractor and trailer. However, 460 vehicles of this fleet are assigned to the 2d Marine Division, leaving 1,180 vehicles operating under Marine Corps Base.

> 2,000 students daily

The training and licensing section averages 60 students per month. Its phases of training and licensing begin with the basic one-half ton license and reach to the 60-ton tractor and trailer. For each license increase (in vehicle size), the driver must attend school on that particular vehicle before he is issued a license to operate it.



Behind the scenes of the unit's successful accomplishment are 412 Marines and civilian employees who conduct the drivers' training, licensing, maintenance and repair, the operations and administrative functions of the unit.



The maintenance and repair shop of Base for Transport is practically unlimited in its capabilities to keep the wheels turning. It could be called a "little Detroit." It has the capabilities to rebuild any Base Motors vehicle from the chassis up. The mechanic staff consists of 78 qualified civilian mechanics, some of whom specialize in various phases of automotive repairs. Spare engines, transmissions and other mechanical parts are kept ready to replace those of any vehicle brought in. This eliminates the delay in repairing the original item and holding that vehicle in the shop until the repair work is completed. The repair shop maintains its own machine shop, sheet metal shop and upholstery shop. Upholstery Repair

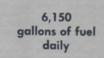
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FRANSPORT

Photos by LCpl. B. J. Martin

> The operations section is the work-horse of Base Motor Transport. It is through this section, operating 15 school buses, that more than 2,000 dependent school students are taken to and from their schools in the Camp Lejeune complex.

> taken to and from their schools in the Camp Lejeune complex. Marines and dependents traveling on the Base buses, including those buses of the motor transport platoon supporting the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, average a total of 13,000 every day. Base Motor Transport operates five regularly scheduled bus runs out of the Hadnot Point Bus Terminal.

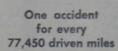


As an added transportation convenience for Marines, the operations sections of Base Motors maintains the Base Taxi service. The fleet of 16 taxis on daily operation serve approximately 300 calls and carry an average 500 passengers around the Quad-Command every working day. In the taxi service operation, two men work as a team to control and plot positions of the operating taxis. One man answers the phone, writes down the request information and passes this on to his teammate. The plotter then checks his area map, with magnetic blocks representing the various taxis, and notifies the taxi in the best position to serve the request.

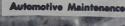
> 350 tons of supplies daily

The U-Drive It section of Base Motor Transport maintains a fleet of 267 sedans and pick-ups. Personnel with qualifying license and the official need are authorized to check these vehicles out. In the evening hours, when these vehicles are turned into the parking area, they are cleaned and any necessary repairs are made by an 18-man motor transport crew.

pairs are made by an ite-man motor transporcrew. In service, so far this year, Base Motor Transport vehicles have traveled over one and a half million miles, carrying approximately 2,2500,000 Marines, dependents and school students: 52,500 tons of supplies on approximately 922,500 gallons of fuel.



Only through the teamwork and cooperation throughout the Base Motor Transport command could so much be accomplished. Only through the efforts of all personnel of Base Motor Transport could it live up to its efficient round-the-clock service.



# 2d MAW Shooters Capture Eastern Div. Rifle, Pistol Matches

The "wing-wipers", as Ma-rines associated with aircraft are affectionately named by their ground fettered-brethren, their ground fettered-brethren, wiped noses in rifle, and pistol team matches, to capture the Elliott and Edson Trophies. Only one trophy escaped the straight - shooting compet-itors--the Wirgman Trophy. The Wirgman Trophy is pre-sented to commands with less than 600 men, Therefore the 2d MAW wasn't eligible, However, to keep the trophles in the fam-

MAW wasn't elligible. However, to keep the trophies in the fam-ily, a team from Marine Air Detachment, Memphis, Tenn., won the Wirgman award. In the individual pistol competition, MAW led the way also, placing SSgt. Richard Van Cott, a distinguished pistol shooter, in first place with a score of 569. GwSet Michael Pietroforta

GySgt. Michael Pietroforte, of MTU, Quantico, Va., also distinguished, came in second in individual pistol competition,

Lawrence Morrone, from

Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., copped the First Gold Medal, firing a score of 557

of 557. Distinguished shooters are awarded certificates when they place in a match. Non-distin-guished competitors are given medals,

A Camp Lejeune Marine, Ronald Cantey, "dark-horsed" the field in individual rifle comthe field in individual rine com-petition, to win first place and First Gold, with a record score of 596. The old record, 595, was set here last year. This was Cantey's first medal. The Memphis marksmen easily out-distanced all com-petition in the Wirmen Trephy

easily out-distanced all com-petition in the Wirgman Trophy Match, when they set a new match record of 1163. The old record was 1145. Members of the Memphils team were Sgt. Wil-liam Wenger, Cpl. Francis Doty, GySgt. Thomas Easley, IstLt. Oran Myers, and coach Weilington Long. To capture the Elliott Tro-phy, the 2d MAW team turned

in a mark of 1177, missing the record by two points. Team members were CWO Harold members were CWO Harold Larkin, Cpl. Ken Edge, SSgt. Paul Holcombe, and GySgt. Paul Yeager, who coached the team. CWO Larkin was also on the

Edson Trophy team, which scored 1092 to win the match. Scored 1932 to will the match, other members of the team were SSgt. Louis Saxon, SSgt. Richard Van Cott, and SSgt. John Maurer. GySgt. George Shaw coached the team. All competitors who placed in the individual rifle and pistol

matches will remain at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range, where they will be joined by winners in other division

winners in other division matches. June 8-13 these top shooters will be competing in the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches. Shooters who turn in the best performance in the Marine Corps Matches will then repre-sent the Corps in the National Matches, at Camp Perry, Ohio, later in the summer.



MEDIATORS EXPLAIN THE RULES—Umpire Dick Beam, left, explains ground rules to coach Cliff Howard, light un-form, of 2d AmTrac Bn., and coach Bob Abney, dark uniform, of 2d ANGLICO before the opening game of the Force Troop intramural softball league. Dick Warrick in the other umpire

# **ANGLICO Routs AmTracs** In Softball Opener 20-7

Opening night, 2d ANGLICO

The Field Artillery Group "Cannoneers" put together three hits, passed balls, hit batsmen and several errors to come up with seven runs and a 7-3 win over 8th Motor Trans-rort port.

Don Allen led FAG hitters with two of the team's three hits as he connected for a single and a double, Jake Wallace fanned four

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home a pair of runs with a log drive to center. Cook aided the cause with a double and DeMattio had i pair of singles in three trip to the plate. Jim Pittman dropped M first game of the season as h was knicked for six Head-quarters Co., hits. Pittma. Bob Ahney, and Hanks eat-had singles for ANGLICO' three hits.



Force Troops I-M Golf Tourney Seeks Applicants For June 30 Opening

Positions on the Force Troops golf team will be up for grabs June 30 when the command's intramural golf

tournament gets underway. Tournament winners and runners-up in the open and novice divisions will represent Force Troops in the Quad-Command Tournament July 20.

Command Tournament July Force Troops' team entry in the Fleet Marine Force, At-lantic Tournament, to be held Aug. 2 at Cherry Point, will also be determined by the in-tramural meet. The local tournament will consist of 72 holes total gross team scores in both the open and novice divisions. Matches will be played June 30, July 2, 7 and 9 on the Paradise Point #1 Golf Course. Tee off time is set for 8 a, m.

Paradise Point #1 Golf Course. Tee off time is set for 8 a. m. Alternate rain dates are July 3 and 10. The tournament maybe shortened to 36 holes by the Force Troops Special Services Officer in case of extreme in-clement weather. The U. S. Golf Association and local rules will govern play with interpretation of rules being made by the local golf professional. Open division teems will in

professional, Open division teams will in-clude players with current Par-adise Point handicaps of 14 or lower. Novice division teams will be open to players with Paradise Point handicaps be-tween 15 and 24.

Each unit competing for the

Commanding General's Ro-tating Trophy will be allowed to enter one team in each division.

to enter one team in each di-vision. Senior players 45 years of age or older may play in either division as well as compete for places on the Force Troops Senior Team. Teams will consist of six players and two alternates with each team playing 18 holes per day. The six low scores each day will count toward the team total. Awards will be presented to winning and runner up teams in each division and points given toward the Rotating Trophy. Units wishing to enter teams should submit a roster of team members to the Force Troops Special Services Officer by June 24.

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June 24. Units unable to enter a team may enter individuals to com-pete for selection for the FMFLant Tournament.

Open and Senior teams to re-present Force Troops in the FMFLant Tournament will be selected by the Force Troops Special Services Officer.

SPORTS NOTES

# Supply School Co. Wins CO's Cup At Field Meet

Both permanent and student personnel of Marine Corps Sup-ply Schools and the Naval Field Medical Service School com-

ply Schools and the Naval Field Medical Service School com-bined to hold a highly competi-tive and well organized Field Meet at Montford Point last week with Supply School Com-pany coming out on top to win the Commanding Officer's Cup. A sumy day, buffet luncheon on the field, music by the 2d Marine Division Band, and friendly rivairy by the 300 par-ticipants provided a day of fun and relaxation. The three individual school companies; Food Service, Motor Transport, and Supply, Headquarters and Service Com-pany and Field Medical Service School participated in more than 15 events ranging from various runs and relays to volleyball and the tug-of-war. Points were awarded for 11 events, requiring skill and teamwork on the part of the participants, Supply School Company took five of these events, They won the 440-yard relay, 3-leg sack race, vol-

leyball, tug-of-war, and hors shoe pitching contests. At the end of the meet mot than 300 spectators winesse Col. A. M. Handley prese the Commanding Officer's Cup to Maj. J. Cottom, Com-manding Officer of the Suppl School Company.

## Rod And Gun Club

Members of the Camp Le jeune Rod and Gun Club at urged to attend a specil meeting at Building No.14 Montford Point, 5 p.m. Sup day, June 7.

## **Meeting Slated**

The Camp Lejeune Archery Club will hold their rejular monthly meeting a 12:30 p.m., Sunday, June 7 at the Archery Range, followed by a 28 target field round Anyone interested in archery that has shooting tacks is invited to attend.



PHOTO-FINISH—Closing in on the finish line of the 3-mile run event of Marine Corps Supply School's recent Field Meet; three members of the winning team of Motor Trans-port School Company, race neck and neck in the home stretch. (Photo by LCpl. J. M. Ives).

# League record for consecutive errorless games by third basemen?

2. Name the four lefthanded middleweight boxing cham-

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3. When were the Davis Cup tennis matches originated?
4. Where and by whom was this said? "I should of stood in bed!"
5. What Big Ten school has three forman diamond stars

5. What Big fen school has three former diamond stars currently active in the major leagues who were also on the college varsity at the same time?

6. What is the American League record for stolen bases in one inning?

# Answers to Quiz

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1. Bob Aspromente of the Houston Colts played 57 con-securive errorless games from July 17 hirough Sept. 19, 1962. A The southpaw champs were AI McCoy, Johnny WIL Were AI McCoy, Johnny WIL Brouillard. 3. Davis Cup fennis was first played in 1900. 4. The late Joe Jacobs at the Detroit-Chicago World Series (in 1935.

The Camp Lejeune Karate Club will send six men to the World Karate Tournament to be held at Chicago, Ill., Sat-

World Katake Tournament to be held at Chicago, Ill., Sat-urday June 6. Representing the Black Belt division will be Sgt. S.D. Pear-son, Sgt. D. H. Bohan, PFC. R. E. Collins. Cpl. J. T. Boyt will represent the club in the Brown Belt Division. LCpls. R. Conglio and H. T. Boyles will be featured in the White Belt competition. In the World Karate Open Championship Tournament at Chicago last year Sgt. Pearson fought the tournament runner-up, Jim Chapman in a bout that went into two overtimes. Pearson placed fifth in Black Belt competition.

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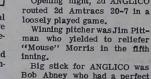
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"Mouse" Morris in the fifth inning. Big stick for ANGLICO was Bob Abney who had a perfect night at the plate with 4 for 4, including a grand slam homer in the first. The lone bright spot in the Amtracs loss was Ken Wam-hoff's round tripper in the third frame.

WLING TROPHIES—Keglers of the Company "G", 2d Bn., Marines, 2d Division, bowling team are presented indi-ual Second Place Winner's trophies by Col. Glenn R. Long, pimental Commander, during ceremonies in the colonel's ice. The trophies are awarded for regimental competition, nocenzo, Paul J. Karlson and William C. Carney, Hos-liman Dennis F. Lerner (team captain), and Capt. Vernon Firnstahl. LCpl. Joseph M. Slowikowski and Sgt. Gerald L. sk, other team members, were not available for the cere-nies. LtCol. C. B. Redman, Commanding Officer, 2d Bn., Marines, and SgtMai. R. L. Overlin, Battalion Sergeant for, 2/6, witnessed the ceremonies. The Company "G" team ked up a 28-16 competition record despite the inability to ticipate in the full schedule of games because of organiza-tal commitments. (Photo by LCpl. R. Keron).

\*\*\*\*\* **19th Hole** 

e Tip this week concerns Aids to the rescue. e camera has opened new s of instruction for golfers 'ery category. The Novice learn by watching the pro; veteran by observing him-

is far easier to learn by thon than by theory. Conse-ly, the movie camera has ned an increasingly im-nt role in golf instruction, year more and more ing pros recognize the ' of Film Aids, no less so the tournament pros who made good use of movies iarnose their own faults. made good use of movies lagnose their own faults. • the high handicap golfer have too many obvious tcomings to warrant being ed in the camera's spot-he nevertheless can learn b watching the averts on by watching the experts on

e golfer who can form a mental picture of the book swing thus memor-a blueprint that will guide n bolstering his own game. e fact that there are relatively few good instruction films on the market for rental is due not to any lack of de-mand, but rather to the fact that some independent film companies have feil that in-struction should be left to the professional golfers, just as matters of rules and etiquette are left to the United States Golf Association. As for the better golfer, the man with the apparently groov-ed swing, his symptoms may point to any of several faults, and the only sure way of cor-rect diagnosis is by movie swing analysis.

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analysis. Sometimes it is the pupil who goes to the pro and requests the camera method. Sometimes it is the pro himself who has discovered the value of such a procedure who makes the sug-gestion, either way, the benefit derived is well worth the effort.

The No. 1 Golf Course at Paradise Point will be closed on June 15 due to the play-ing of the Jacksonville JC Junior Golf Tournament.



ING OUT—A H&S Bn. runner legs out a bunt in the inning of a game between H&S Bn. and Base Materiel 19 the half-way mark of the 2d FSR Intramural Softball 10. H&S Bn. won 7-1. Base Materiel now has a 41 record MS&S Bn. second 3 wins, 2 losses, H&S Bn. third with record and ASD Bn in last place with a 1-4 record.

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# GLOBE, JUNE 4, 1964 — 9 **Underwater Safety A Prime Concern** For All Skindivers

Story by: Sgt. Don Willis Of the 196,950,000 square miles of the earth's surface 139,440,000 square miles — more than 70 per cent — is covered by water. Each summer this 70 per cent is occupied by more than just fish. The other occupants being the ever increas-ing numbers of skindivers.

ing numbers of skindivers. There is more than one type of skindiver. Among them is the sightseer, who goes down equip-ped with mask, fins and snorkel to just look and satisfy his cur-iosity. Some take cameras to bring back their findings to ad-mire and show friends. The spearfisherman equipped with some type of gun, air tanks, fins, mask and possible a wet suit with the sport in mind of meet-ing the fish on their own terms. Then another is the SCUBA divers who wear equipment ca-pable of letting them stayunder the surface as long as three hours. There are many differ-ent versions of skindivers but most of them will fit into one of these categories.

most of them with it into one of these categories. There are many publications available to the sport diver which cover the various aspects of during safaty, reaching from which cover the various aspects of diving safety, ranging from water areas, conditions and equipment. A person with any thought of diving would be ad-vised to consult this literature or the advise of an experienced diver before making their first dive. Here are just a few water safety tips that should be used before making any type of dive.

### Equipment

There are many types and models of diving equipment ranging from swim fins to

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# spearguns. In choosing equip-ment the person should take into consideration the type of diving he or she will be doing. A per-son with some diving experience should have no trouble doing this but, one with no previous exper-ience would be advised to have an experienced diver help them choose their equipment.

Buddy System

An experienced diver will never dive alone, You should make it a rule to always have a buddy with you at all times. There are many instances that arise while diving that call for the help of a buddy. This is one of the most important safety precautions that can be follow-ed while diving.

### Signals

The best and almost only way to communicate while under the water is with signals. The famed Navys frogmen have a setnum-ber of signals they use faith-fully but you can make up your own as many skindivers have done. Learn them and learn to

# use them.

## Diving Areas

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# Capt. Ellison To Coach **Quantico Football Team**

The National Service Football Champions, the Quantico Ma-rines, will defend their title next

rines, will defend their title next season under a new coach, Capt, Vern Ellison, who replaces Major Jim Quinn, Major Quinn, who piloted the Leathernecks to victory in the Missile Bowl, will depart from Quantico June 1 for duty at at Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. Capt, Ellison, in his third year of Quantico coaching, has a 12-year grid background dat-ing from Corvallis High School, Corvallis, Ore, to his present

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Ing from corvants infinite. Corvallis, Ore., to his present slot, At Corvallis, the new coach copped nine letters in three varsity sports. During his jun-ior year, 1952, he captained the football and track squads. In another of his favorite sports, wrestling, he garnered a fourth place in the 1953 Oregon State Heavyweight Matches. Under Coach Tommy Protho at Oregon University, Capt, Ellison lettered three consecu-tive years in football, and play-ed in the 1957 Rose Bowl game against Iowa, He was offered a contract by the Pittsburgh Steelers but refused a pro career in favor of being a Ma-rine officer.

career in favor of being a Ma-rine officer. He played for the Camp Le-jeune Marines in the 1958 Leatherneck Bowl, and was line coach for the Camp Pendle-ton All-Stars in the 1960 Toy Bowl game against Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif. In Ellison's first year as

Calif. In Ellison's first year as line coach with the Quantico Marines, the squad racked up a 5-2 record before the season's slate was officially cancelled because of the Cuban crisis. The 1953 season proved more fruitful as the Marines traveled to Orlando, Fla., to vie with the San Diego Marines in the

Missile Bowl. Coach Ellison's line contingent staged a spark-ling show as Quantico edged out its Leatherneck counterpart, 13-10, for the National Service

13-10, for the National Service Championship. In regular sea-son play, the local Marines lost only one in ten outings. Quantico will open its 1964 (ootball slate in a home game with the Fort Bragg Dragons, Sept. 19. This year's schedule includes eight clashes with ser-vice teams and two with colle-glate gridders. 1964 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept 19. Ft. Bragg. Home; Sept.

1964 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept. 19, Ft. Bragg, Home; Sept. 25, Ft. Lee, Away; Oct. 3, Xavier U., Away; Oct. 10, Ft. Dix, Home; Oct. 17, Holy Cross, Away; Oct. 24, Ft. Devens, Home; Oct. 31, Ft. Benning; Home; Nov. 7, Ft. Eustis, Away; Nov. 13, Ft. Campbell, Away; Nov. 21, Camp Lejeune, Home.

# **FSR Swimmers** Wanted For **FMFLant** Meet

The 2d Force Service Regi-ment Swimming Team will re-present their command in the FMFLant Swimming Meethost-ed by the Force Service Regi-ment at the Area 2 Swimming Pool, July 20-21, 1964. Personnel interested in try-ing out for the team should odfly the Regimental Special Services Office (7-5317) prior to June 15. The following are the listed

The following are the listed events in the subject tournament:

ment: 50 yd, 100 yd, 200 yd and 500 yd Free Style. 100 yd and 200 yd Backstrock. 100 yd and 200 yd Breast-

stroke. 100 yd and 200 yd Butterfly. 200 yd and 400 yd Individual

Medley



STAFFORD BRAVES

vs Camp Lejeune SUNDAY, 1:30 p. m. FRI.-SAT. 7:30 P.M.

# Water Sports By C. C. THOMAS

This Saturday, June 6, will be the first race of the June Sall-ing Series. Boats may be drawn from 10 a. m. until race time at

from 10 a. m. until race time at 1:30 p. m. Now is the time to reserve your boat for the Fourth of July races by contacting Lt. Vining at 7-5397. The Salling Committee is planning to have one of the two races scheduled for this day as a sort of "Le Mans" race, whereby the start-ing gun is fired at the pler be-fore the boats are rigged. There will also be a Bar-B-Que be-tween races for skippers and crew. All this and trophies too.

# **Engineer School 'Gunny'** Slated For WO July 1

With 18 years of reserve and active service behind him, GySgt. John Gieske, Jr. will skip two rungs in the rank ladder July 1 and move up to the grade of Warrant Officer.

Utilicer. Currently serving as Utilities Chief and in the supervisory ca-pacity of Senior Instructor in the Electrical Engineer Course of the Marine Corps Engineer Schools, GySgt, Gleske is a vet-eran of both WWII and Korea, For wounds received during the battle for the island of Salpan during WWII, Gunny Gleske was awarded the Purple Heart Medal, Medal.

Sgt. Gleske, taking advantage of educational oportunities of-fered Marines, has successfully completed 12 correspondence courses concerning military subjects; completed a high school education; and has earnschool education; and has earn-ed credit of one year of succes-ful college studies. He has shown that it is never too late to learn, and in improving his education, he has also improved himself.

The son of Mrs. Dorothy Gieske of Gray's Lake, Ill., GySgt Gieske presently resides

# **Range Results** "X" Course

HIGH SHOOTER FOR THE YEAR: Cpl. G. E. Meeks, Co. "G", 3/10, 198. HIGH SHOOTER FOR THE WEEK: LCpl. R. Slackhouse, Co. "M", 3/8, 177.

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# GySgt. John Gieske, Jr.

WANTED LCpls. and below to reen-list or extend for below list-ed billets: Oahu, Hawaii. Barbers Point, Hawaii. Marine Barracks, Guam. Marine Barracks, Subic Bay

Marine Bartsen Bay. Cpls. may apply for above listed quotas provided they reenlist in accordance with provisions of MCO 1133.15E. Interested personnel should contact Base Career Advisory Office, Bldg. 50, ext. 7-3321,



# **QUAD COMMAND NOTES**

# **Off-Duty Courses** FORCE TROOPS:

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# Service Schools

2D MARINE DIVISION: Isili J. McCarter, Winter Mon. tain Leadership School. St L. Morris, Winter Mon. St L. Morris, Winter Mon. LCPL M. S. Davis, RI, NCO School St H. O. Miller, NCO School CPL C. M. Wittstruck, NCO School CPL C. M. Wittstruck, NCO School CPL F. Larmitage, NCO School CPL B. F. Classing, NCO School CPL B. F. Classing, NCO School ECC Of

Col. T. E. Arminger, NCO School Col. E. F. Classing, NCO School FORCE TROOPS: GySgt. D. W. Novak, 2d Reis LCD. R. H. Best, 2d Radio 6, NCO Leadership School. Col. D. Hudson, 2d Force Rees Ding, Ga. LCD. C. O. Clough, 2d Yere Rena, Co., Airborne Course, For Henn, Co., Airborne Course, For School, J. E. McCain, 2d FSE, NS School, J. E. McCain, 2d FSE, US Special Warfare School. Syst. C. C. Hazel, 2d FSE, US

# Reenlistments

ACCENTISTIMENTS 2D MARINE DIVISION: CPI. R. L. Trent, Hq. 8th Marina Cherry Point: CPI. W. J. Preverill, Co. "G", 2/A CPI. W. J. Preverill, Co. "G", 2/A CPI. W. J. Preverill, Co. "G", 2/A CPI. P. E. Taush, SU No. 1. 2/A Aviation. CPI. R. L. Smott, Comm Co., B; Br. Retention. CPI. R. R. Burns, H&S, 1/A, B: tention. LCPI. E. R. Trainon. USA LCpl. E. R. Traiono, H&S, 31 OURSE Naples, Italy.

# Awards

FORCE TROOPS: SSgt. J. L. Earle, 2d Radie C. Cpl. C. S. Moore, 2d Radie C. LCpl. P. Cailer, 2d Radie C. LCpl. P. Cailer, 2d Radie C. Good Conduct, Medal, First Award Cology 1 Duble C. Good Conduct, 1st award.

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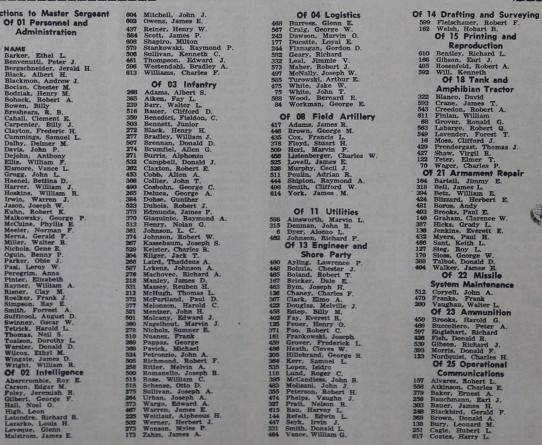


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Y-UP CEREMONIES-Brownie and Girl Scouts of Tarawa errace received wings and badges at ceremonies held at the irrawa Terrace Community Center May 28. Scouts from roops 69, 120, 294 and 498 participated in a flag ceremony id candlelight service prior to the pinning of wings and

# **CC Off Duty Education** ummer Program Stated

The Summer Term of the East Carolina College Off-Duty cation Program has been announced by school officials. The Summer Term will officially begin June 17 and will inue for a period of eight weeks. Each scheduled class will meet two nights a week, either day and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. The three quarter hour courses will end July 20-21 and quarter courses will end August 10-11. Military students are reminded to have their commanding ers sign their tuition assistance forms (MCBCL 590). En-d personnel need three copies signed; officers need four es signed.

es signed. Tuition must be paid by either check or money order. Reg-tion dates and courses offered are as follows:

REGISTRATION: JUNE 11, 12, 13, 15, 1964 TIME: 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. Exception: Saturday, June 13 — 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon ERM BEGINS JUNE 17, 1964 — ENDS AUGUST 11, 1964

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The bookstore in the Camp Lejeune High School will be from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. June 17, 18, 22, and 23. Personnel registering for the first time are urged to stop he college office in Building 67 prior to the scheduled stration dates. Additional information can be obtained by ng base extension 7-5864.

ES GRADUATE—Graduation ceremonies held at the Naval Hospital last week for iteff Aides in the Red Cross program. From front row are: Mrs. T. S. Hubbell, G. C.

Grow, R. R. Fuentes, E. Elfer, Jr., J. H. Austin and J. A. Gallo, chairman. Standing, from left: Mrs. D. N. Thomas, J. A. Ryan, W. G. Persons, T. E. Mattimoe, and F. D. Johns.

# Maj. Manis Gets MS&M Bn. Reins; Col. Roberts Ret.

"In the spring a young man's fancy..." and so on, but an old Marine's attention turns to changes of command, transfers and retirements, just as it did on the Camp Lejeune parade ground May 27th when LtCol. ground May 27th when LtCol. Edward L, Roberts, presented the colors of Materiel Supply and Maintenance Battalion, 2d FSR, to Maj. Joseph V. Manis FSR, to Maj. Joseph V. Manis Heard his orders read transferring him to the retired list.

Gysgt, C, A, Ripley directed the Force Troops Drum and Bu-gle Corps as they played the mu-sical accompaniment and led the massed troops of the battallon in a pass in review before the outgoing and new commanding officers. officers,

LtCol. Roberts, a veteran of 22 years service, will make his home in Brunswick, Ga. Maj. Manis has served for the past two years as battalion ex-ecutive officer. He is a vet-eran of 18 years Marine Corps service and lives at Camp Le-jeune with his wife, Delores, and three children.



HART. STEPHEN JON to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Stephen LANGLOIS.



NEW HOSTESS HOUSE SERVICE—Mr. Joseph I. Nobles and MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, signed a license last week enabling Mr. Nobles, a blind man, to operate a candy counter at the Camp Hostess House. Mr. Nobles was born with myopia pigmatosis, an in-curable blinding disease which grows with time. Until re-cently he lived in Lumberton, N. C., where he worked with the city, but is now living in Jacksonville with his wife and seven children.

# **Passenger Corner**

The basic entitlements for dependent travel are not al-ways understood. The following may help you when deciding

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be admitted to class without a receipt of payment. ATTENDANCE, The maxi-mum number of absences per-mitted in order to receive credit for a course is four classes, It is to the students advantage to attend all class meetings, Prolonged absences will result in a failing grade. Students receiving tuition as-sistance from the Marine Crops are obligated to complete all courses undertaken. If a stu-dent misses more than four

courses undertaken. If a stu-dent misses more than four classes due to personal reasons he will be required to reimburse the Marine Corps for tuition assistance received (\$18,00 per course). Procedure for with-drawal is contained in Base Order 1560.8B.

LATE REGISTRATION, Late registration will be conducted at Brewster Elementary School

on Monday and Tuesday, June 22 and 23 during the hours 1830 to 2030. A late registra-tion fee of \$1.00 is charged. COURSES. The following courses are offered for regis-tration on June 15, 1964.

Monday and Wednesday: General English Ninth Grade English Tenth Grade English Eleventh Grade English Tweifth Grade English Plane Geometry

Tuesday and Thursday: Review Arithmetic General Mathematics Algebra I & II Business Law

Biology American History

American History WITHDRAWALS, Students, desiring to withdraw from a course must comply with the procedures for withdrawal con-tained in Base Order 1560.8B. TRANSPORTATION. Mili-tary bus service is available to students who desire transpor-tation. The bus will depart from the Hadnot Bus Depot, Track 6, at 1800 for Brewster Ele-mentary School, and will return to the depot leaving the school at 2130.

## **Thrift Shop**

The Thriff Shop in Bldg. 1403, operated by the Staff NCO Wives' Club, will be open only Wednesday dur-ing the summer months. Hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

upon a stateside mode of travel. Monetary Allowance

(1) After the travel is per-formed, the Disburshig Offi-cer will pay \$0.06 per mile for each dependent 12 years of age or over, not to exceed two such dependents; and \$0.03 per mile for each additional de-pendent 12 years of age or over.

(2) \$0.03 per mile for each (2) which per mile for each dependent 5 years of age or over, but under 12 years of age; provided that in no in-stance will the amount payable for ALL DEPENDENTS exceed \$0.18 per mile.

(3) Dependents travel must be performed prior to submission of travel claims. Cost of Tax-icab, bus, streetcars, subway or other public carrier fares are not reimbursable when de-pendents travel on a monetary allowance basis. allowance basis.

## **Commercial Transportation**

**Commercial Transportation** (1) Upon the permanent change of station of a member, commercial transportation (Government Transportation Requests) may be furnished for the stateside travel of dependents. At times you may find it ad-variageous to split the travel of your dependents, a part of the family may travel by pri-vately owned convegance and the other travel via commercial carriers by Transportation Re-quests. (All commercial trans-portation must be evaluated and portation the travel via pri-able and less costly) Dependents may delise costly Dependents and elise costly begindents and elise cial aircraft.

(2) When dependents travel at different times, a statement must appear on your claim showing the exception and briefly explaining the circum-stances.

### Baggage and Excess Costs

(1) Under the commercial airlines tariffs a maximum of 66 lbs baggage allowance will be transported without charge for EACH airline ticket in con-nection with dependent travel solely within the Continental United States,

(2) Under the terms and con-ditions of the Military Passen-ger Agreements, 150 lbs of personal effects on each Adult ticket and 75 lbs on each half fare ticket will be transported without charge via rail andbus. In case of any special baggage problem, consult local agents.

(3) Excess baggage is not au-thorized for dependents. Also Transportation Requests in-volving excess cost are not au-thorized.



COMMAND CHANGE—Col. J. O. Bell, center, outgoing 8th Marines commander, prepares to receive the regiment's color from the Adjutant, WO B. L. Harbison, left, during a change of command ceremony June 1. Col. R. S. Johnson, right, takes the helm as the 8th Marines' new commander. Col. Bell has been reassigned to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

# Veteran Of Guadalcanal **Commands 8th Marines**

Col. R. S. Johnson relieved Col. J. O. Bell as Commanding Officer, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, at a change of com-

# **Driving Safety...**

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cannot contain the prudence of slow learning, therefore if you see a somewhat wobbly twosee a somewhat wobbly two-wheeler ahead--give him wide

wheeler ahead--give him wide berth, "DRIVE SLOW, CHILDREN PLAYING" is a sign that is not needed in the housing areas of this Base. Children are playing in all areas and at most all times

playing in all areas and at most all times. Safe driving means looking back as well as ahead, if you're not sure before you back up get out and look. Newspapers are full of heart rending stories of the thoughtless father who backed over his own child, Does he sleep in peace? Does he ever again get behind the wheel of a car without hearing the shrill scream? Does he see other little ones at play without a pang?

little ones at play without a pang? "I didn't mean to." Is a poor excuse at best and precious little compensation to the moth-er of a dead or injured child. "I'm not going to." Is the only view to take as safe driv-ing is thoughtful driving. One child fatality is one too many in the Camp Lejeune area.

## **Power Interruption**

There will be a power in-terruption on June 8, 9, and 10 from 1230 to 1630 at all MOQs in the 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, and 2500 blocks; all buildings on the golf course, and buildings 2600, 2601, 2602, 2605, 2607, 2624, and 2625. During this outage, television reception will be interrupted in all quarters except Berkeley Manor. There will be a short inter-ruption in power at all build-ings in the Paradise Point area, except Capehart, at the beginning and end of each interruption.

mand ceremony here June 1. mand ceremony here June 1, The ceremony followed a regimental parade held in the 8th Marines' area. The 2d Bat-talion, commanded by LtCol. H. M. Troy and the 3d Bat-talion, commanded by LtCol. D. E. Lownds participated. The regiment's 1st Battalion was un-available due to deployment and training. training.

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Training. The ceremony was witnessed by MajGen, W. J. Van Ryzin, Commanding General, 2d Ma-rine Division; Assistant Di-vision Commander, BrigGen. J. G. Bouker; MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base and Brig-Gen. D. J. Robertson, Com-manding General, Force Troops Atlantic.

Col. Johnson was the Di-vision Inspector prior to as-suming his present command. Prior to joining the 2d Divi-sion, the colonel served as the Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, U. S. Naval Activi-ties, Port Lyautey, Morocco.

The colonel, a former Para-Marine, is the holder of the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", the Air Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant, He parti-cipated in the capture and de-fense of Guadalcanal as a pla-foon leader and company comtoon leader and company com-mander with the 1st Parachute Battalion, 1st Marine Division, during World War II.

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# **FSR Goes Over Top In NR Drive**

Capt. J. A. Martin, FSRNavy Relief Drive Chairman has an-nounced that his organization has now collected 102% of its assigned quota to make it the first regimental-size unit to go over the top. Force Service Regiment donors have turned in over \$4,000 with more to come, the captain said, H&SEn leads the regiment with 132%.

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