

Camp Lejeune



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1963

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hree Major Base Staff Slots Change

hree staff changes took to within Marine Corps Base dquarters last Monday. clonel T. S. Ivey, previous—Thef of Staff, has assumed office of Assistant Base amander, Colonel C. L., nger, formerly Base Inctor, is now Base Chief of T. and Colonel Alfred L. th, former 2d Marine Divition of Staff, has assumed duties of Deputy Chief of T. Inspector. native of Rock Hill, S. C., Ivey was graduated from Citidel in 1935 with a Bacheof Arts degree, and was

of Arts degree, and was unfasioned a 2d Lt. in the rine Corps the same year. uring the early part of WWII, colonel served with the 10th rines in Calif., and Iceland, with the 7th Defense Bn. the G-4 Division Headrers, FMF, in the Pacific. clonel Ivey assumed duties Chief of Staff here, Sept. 1, 1.

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ol. Granger has been a nber of the armed forces to 1928, when he served in North Carolina National rd, In Sept. 1940 he accept-tommission as a 1st, Lt, in Marine Corps. the colonel saw action in four II campaigns with the Fourth

arCad Program

The Marine Air Cadet ARCAD) selection team II be here Sept. 17 to interwe personnel of the Quadmand who are interesting the program. Personnel, officer or eneed, who are interested in a program must report to Ig. 428 (Division Career visory) by 1 p.m., Sept. with their service record aks or officer qualification kets as applicable, and alth records. The GED test, if required, I be administered the folwing day.

For further information mack your career advisor, call ext. 7-3693.

Division. His expeditious planning and handling of supplies for combat units of the 4thDivision and 5th Amphibious Corps earned him a Legion of Merit

for the Tinian operation in the Marianna Islands campaign, a Bronze Star for the Iwo Jima operation, and a Letter of Com-mendation for the planning

phase of the invasion of Japan and subsequent occupation. Colonel Booth served with the 6th Defense Battallon at the out-break of WWII, and was station-



Assistant Commandant Tours Lejeune; Observes 1st ITR's Trainees In Action

A two day orientation and familiarization tour of Camp Lejeune was concluded Tuesday by Lt. Gen. Charles H. Hayes, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Gen. Hayes, upon arriving at New River Air Facility Monday morning was flown by Helicopter to the Parade Ground at Haduot Point where he was

met by Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowmet by Maj, Gen. A, L, Bow-ser, Base commanding gen-eral and was tendered honors by the 2d Martne Division Band and Martne Corps Base Honor Guard. The General, after a short conference with the com-manding general and his staff began his tour of Camp Lebegan his tour of Camp Le-jeune.

The afternoon was taken up by

a visit to the lst Infantry Training Regiment's live firing ranges where the General observed squads and fire teams in maneuvers then on to the 3,5" Rocket Launcher Range where he saw the newest Marines being taught proper firing procedure for the "bazooka". The General then went to Montford Point to the Food Service and Motor Transport Schools,

Gen. Hayes toured the New River Air Facility Tuesday and departed for Washington Tues-day afternoon.

ed on Midway Island when the first Japanese attack came there on Dec. 7, 1941. Later, he took part in the Battle of Midway, winning the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V". During the closing months of WWII, the colonel earned the Navy Commendation Medal while serving with the 18th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion on Salpan.

After subsequent tours in Washington, D. C., Quantico, Va., the 4th Marine Reserve and Recruitment District and Europe, the colonel reported to the 2d Division at Lejeune for duty in June of 1961.

15 Lejeune Majors Picked For Lt. Col.

The President has approved the selection of the following 15 Camp Lejeune majors for promotion to the rank of lleu-tenant colonel.

tenant colonel.

From the 2d Marine Division are Majs. Thomas L. Cobb, Robert B. Metcalfe, Anthony Novak and William C. Patton of the 10th Marines; Edward H. Jones and Donald F. Hillmer, 2d Engineer Bn; Andrew Y. Marusak, 2d Marines and Robert C. Evans of the 2d Service Bn.

Bn.

Force Troops netted four of the 15 Lejeune selectees including Majs. J. Glenn of the 2d Tank BN.; W. J. Beer, 2d Force Service Regiment; W. L. Persac and G. A. Merrill of the 8th Engineer Bn. Three majors of Marine Corps Base filled promotion slots. They are P. P. Yezlerski, OIC, Officers Mess; J. N. Dillard, Marine Corps Supply Schools and E. L. Meeker, Marine Corps Engineer Schools.

Off-Duty School Program Graduates 19 Servicemen

Nineteen Lejeune and Navy men be Nineteen Lejeune Marines and Navy men became the proud possessors of hard-earn-ed State of North Carolina High School Diplomas via the Ons-low-Lejeune Adult High School

Program at graduation ceremonies last Tuesday.
Onslow County Superintendent of Schools, J. Paul Tyndall and Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, presented the diplomas at Base Headquarters in the presence of family, friends and command representatives of the graduates' organizations. The Quad-Command, USNH and NM-FRL all claimed members among the group of graduates.

Senior man among those graduating was Master Sergeant Joe Huddleston of MCSS who once again proved the old adage, "it's never too late".

The graduates, by units are: Marine Corps Base MSgt. Joe Huddleston, MSgt. Charles A. White, HMI Billy R. Sloan, Jr., NMFRL, and HN Charles A. White, HMI Billy R. Sloan, Jr., NMFRL, and HN Charles A. White, LCpl. Jerry Hebner, PFC Allen C. Eller and PFC Charles H. Schaefer.

Division—SSgt. Donald S. Wagner, Cpl. Sterling L. Bemis, HM3 Francis O. Bowling, Cpl. James D. Eng. LCpl. Martin Coaroy, LCpl. William G. MacDougall, LCpl. Michael L. Monace, LCpl. Richard Wisntewski, PFC's Leon Irvin, Arnold Landau, Cobus J. Saegaert.



WELL, SIR—Sgt. A. Cochrane, an Instructor with Food Service School, (center) explains to Lt. Gen. H. Hayes, Assistant Com-mandant of the Marine Corps, (right), one of the many steps to baking as Maj. H. Tart, commanding officer, Food Service School Company looks on.



ASTER SERGEANT Joe Huddleston of Marine Corps Supply chools, Montford Point, senior man present of the 2d Onslow-eleune High School graduating class, receives his congratutions and high school diploma from Mai, Gen. A. L. Bowser, immanding general, Marine Corps Base, and Mr. Paul Tynall, Superintendent, Onslow County Schools, at graduation tremonies held last Tuesday.

24th MEU Storms Vieques Beaches Second Exercise Of PHIBULEX-63

Two thousand Marines of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) stormed the beach on Vieques Aug. 20, in the second amphibious landing of exercise

PHIBULEX-63.
Witnessing the Navy and Marine Corps beach assault were high ranking military officials, including Lt. Gen. James P.

Berkeley, commanding gen-eral, FMFLant and civilian guests of the Navy's Defense Orientation Conference Associ-

'Poeta Nascitur, Non Fit' **Describes Division**

"Poeta Nascitur, Non Fit"the poet is born, not made.
This Latin phrase describes
PFC Herbert L. Walls, an assistant gunner with the 3.5inch Rocket Section, Co.,
"F", 2d Bn., 8th Marines, who
is in fact a born poet.
PFC Walls' Interest in putting words to meter mounted
to the extent that he was able
to get his poem, "Insatiable
Love", published in
"Treasures of Parnassus,
Best Poems of 1962."
Spurred on by recognition of
his ability, he worked constantly during his free time, turning
out poems. Since September,
1962, he has compiled more
than 60 pieces of press and
three short stories.
Walls has received a contract and a check from a publishing company offering to
put his works into book form.
PFC Walls, quite pleased with
the monetary rewards, says,
"My main purpose in writing
poetry is to stimulate the American citizentry to think, It is
my feeling that many Americans are not serious in their

poetry is to stimulate the American citizentry to think. It is my feeling that many Americans are not serious in their thinking of others, and are inclined to be callous in their expressions concerning their association and experiences with fellow humans."

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When queried about his needs for a special writing atmos-phere, Walls replied, ".... on the contrary, My inspirations stem from my contact with members of my organization in

Nominated For

over-the-shoulder bombing, took "Top Gun" awards in day and night bombing, rocket and Bullpup missile firing, strafing, over-the-shoulder bombing, lay-down bombing and napalm.

their everyday activities. I regard the communal living in the barracks a benefit rather than a hindrance."

a hindrance,"
Born in 1944, Walls joined
the Marine Corps in April1962,
and was recently in the Mediterranean with BLT 2/8, where he
was afforded the opportunity



PFC Herbert L. Walls

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of building his educational background for writing more boens.

PFC Walls plans to attend Ohio State University, when his four-year enlistment is completed. He is enrolled in a USAFI English course, and his spare time is devoted to study and writing to which he allots about two hours per night and most of his weekends.

PFC Walls writes under the Nom de Plume, Herbert L. Walls-Tuvernois.

Top Gun Squadron Efficiency Trophy Efficiency Trophy

The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing's Marine Attack Squadron (VMA)-225 has been nominated "with enthusiasm" for the Commandant's Aviation efficiency Trophy for FY-63.

Brig. Gen. Paul J. Fontana, Wing commanding general, in his letter of recommendation, cited the squadron's many and varted accomplishments during FY-63, each carried out with "the type of professionalism traditionally expected of Marine units."

The letter noted the squadron's high state of combat readiness despite the fact that it was on the move virtually the entire period and had an officer and enlisted turn-over of some 60 percent.

During this period the "Skyhawk" unit logged nearly 6,640 flying hours, encompassing not only routine functions and responsibilities, but also a number of especially creditable and unusual achievements.

Capping off FY-63, VMA-225, from April through June, won every air-to-ground Competitive Evaluation Exercise (COM-PEX) entered. The squadron took "Top Gun" awards in day and night bombing, and Bullpup missile firing, strafing, over-the-shoulder bombing, took "Top Gun" awards in day and and the control of the control of the squadron took "Top Gun" awards in day and and pullpup missile firing, strafing, over-the-shoulder bombing, took "Top Gun" awards in day

CROWD PLEASER — Viva-cious Marilyn Lippman, a 20-year-old art student from Flushing, N. Y., accepts plaudits of the crowd before plunging into the pool.

Preliminary "softening-up" of the beach assault area was accomplished by Pathfinders of Force Recon. Co., assisted by "Frogmen" airlifted by HMM-265 of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing's Marlne Aircraft Group (MAG)-26, New River.

Two 2d Wing Squadrons conducted low level strafing and napalm bombing runs acorss the beach.

The landing force comprised The landing force comprised of the 2d Bn., 2d Marines, assaulted the beach from conventional landing craft and swiftly moved inland to seize their objective, Other 2d Division Marines were simultaneously heli-lifted, and well behind aggressor forces defending the beach.

Following the assualt waves, heavy equipment and supplies were unloaded on the beach by naval craft and Marine heli-

During the next four weeks Marines of the 24th MEU are scheduled to conduct counter-insurgency operations, a battalion landing team 40-mile like, field firing exercises, and night helicopter assault preparations

The 24th MEU, under the command of Col. J. E. Johnson, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, MCAS, Cherry Point, is expected to return in early October.



MOVING INLAND—Assault troops of the 24th MEU move inland on the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico, after making a successful landing. (Photo by Sgt. Hal Johnson.)

Traffic Violations

MARINE CORPS BASE

Pvt. John M. Baldowski, illegal use of pass, no written permission, no insurance or drivers license and defective equipment; three months.

PFC Albrt E. Swaenspoel, reckless driving, no written permission in possession; 90 days.

PFC Stanley J. Wanico. reckless triving, searched license; 60 days.

CD. Stanley J. Wanico. reckless driving; 45 days with restriction.

Cpl. Max E. Perry, speeding; 10 days.

Sgt. Reynaldo Gutierrez, speeding; 10 days.

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H. Edgar R. Banick, expired search and the sea

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Icol. Leroy A. Beers, Jr., allowing unlicensed person to drive; three months.

Pet. Jerry D. Hendorson, following too the series of the series

PFC Dannie L. Wright, defect equipment, no base registration possession, altered drivers licen one year.

2d FAG Conduct Hurricane Alert

In keeping with the adage "Practice Makes Perfect, Marines of 2d Field Artillet Group, Force Troops, held practice "Hurricane Alert Exercise."

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The "Alert" was passed the individual batteries with FAG, at 7:30 a. m. with it main communications contributed in the S-3 Section of FAG Headquarters, it took approximately 50 minutes for the batteries to complete communications tie-in with "Main Control,"
Marlnes from the Groupwei

Marines from the Group weldispatched to the Group's mote pool to secure and tie dow all loose gear. They then plated the self-propelled guns at larger trucks in a circle aroun the smaller vehicles and equipment to afford more protectic against hurricane force winding Meanwhile, back at the batteries, five-man damage control teams were assigned.

Rations, water and medic supplies were distributed teach battery for use in emergency.

The Atlantic Intercoasa
Waterway between Onslow
Beach Bridge and Mile Ham
mock Bay will be temporarily
closed during the following
periods:
Sept. 17 — 2 to 3 p.m.
Sept. 20. — 9 a.m. to 5
p.m.

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Sept. 21 — 10 to 11 a.m. Sept. 22 — 10 a.m. to

Sept. 23 — 10 to 11 a.m. Sept.. 24 — 10 to 11 a.m.



A BIG ONE—"I once had a seat like this," states Father David Brock (center) to his fellow reserve chaplains, Robert E. Megee, Jr., left and Edward A. Holmes, right, in summer training with the Marine Corps Reserves. Chaplains Megee and Holmes are former Naval Officers and Chaplain Brock is a former Army Staff Sergeant. All three chaplains served on active duty during WW II.

Three Vets Change Jobs Now Reserve Chaplains

Three veterans of World War II met here under a united coat of arms, the Chaplains' Corps, at summer training of Marine Corps Reserves.

A coincidence of having fellow chaplains on the same job with similiar military backgrounds, gave way to many hours of conversation between the "old vets".

Chaplains Robert E. Megee, Jr., Edward S. Holmes, Jr.,

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Chaplains Robert E. Megee, Jr., Edward S. Holmes, Jr., and David Brock were in active combat during World War II.

Chaplain Megee, a former line officer and a 1945 graduate of the NavalAcademy, served aboard the USS Bunker Hill and Washington during the War.

After the war he resigned from the Navy and entered Virginia Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria, Va., where he was ordained and in 1950 joined the Chaplains' Corps of the Navy. Chaplain Megee has over 18 years reserve active military service.

He is presently serving as Arch-Deacon and Executive Secretary for Missions of the Pettersburg, Va., Dlocese.

Chaplain Holmes, a former Naval Aviator who flew SBD Dauntless dive bombers, resigned from the Navy and completed Theological training and re-entered the Navy as a Chaplain in the Naval Reserves.

Chaplain Holmes, better known as Doctor Holmes, at Stetson University, Deland, Fla., is Chairman of the Department of Philosophy there. He has more than 20 years millitary service with 13 of those years as a Chaplain.

Chaplain Brock, a former Army Staff Sergeant and member of the 712 Tank Battalion, 3d Army, served as a tank commander during the War.

Chaplain Brock, after being discharged from the Army, entered Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit and later was ordained to the priesthood at Saint John's Seminary Plymouth, Michigan. Father Brock has more than six years military service and is presently assistant Pastor of Saint Ambrose Seminary, Grossepointe Park, Mich.

On one visit to the training area Father Brock had the pleasure to once again sit in the tank commanders seat of a M-103-A-1 Tank and chat with the crew.

During their stay at Camp Lejeune this summer, the three chaplains conversed about "old days" when the military men had a chance to put their train-ing into actual use.

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utilized as amphiblous ambu-lances as well,
Upon leaving the ship during a beach assault, the AmTrac emerges from the surf, carry-ing 34-combat equipped Ma-rines, prepared to land on the beach and carry the fight to the



Engine Modifications

ve F.T., Division Units perate With Teamwork

eamwork, a key factor in successful operation, was bited last week as three s from Force Troops work-tht two 2d Division units in -amtrac-infantry and river sing problems. embers of 2d Bridge Co. essfully moved 26 vehicles lo. "A", 2d ATBn., across

French Creek by using a five float reinforced raft bridge, Vehicles moved across the bridge during the night problem included Ontos, five-ton trucks, personnel carriers and "Mighty Mites."

The many sand bars in French Creek were the only problems encountered by the

notes and the infantry and protection of the armored column were the keynotes of 2d Tank Bn. and 2d AmTracBn's problems with elements of 2d Bn, 6th Marines last week,

Last week's problems were another example of the teamwork and support given to each other by Force Troops and 2d Marine Division.



bridge builders as they con-structed the floating bridge from floating bridge compon-ents.

ed Troops Relax French Riviera

attalion Landing Team 1/6, manded by Lt. Col. M. W. midt, arrived in Cannes, nee after completing extensions as the compact of the compact of

ollowing the rigorous com-training at Porto Scudo.

Is for the troops were ten-vely scheduled to Paris, the nch Alps, and Lourdes, dur-the stay in Cannes, In addi-sightseeing tours in and ind the Cannes-French iera locale were scheduled, and when, the troops left world renowned beaches.

enemy.

If enemy small arms fire is heavily concentrated upon the beach, the AmTracis also capable of carrying its load of Leathernecks on dry land, deep into enemy held territory, while its armor plating deflects small arms fire, and its ,30 callber machine gun routs out the enemy.

arms fire, and its .30 caliber machine gun routs out the enemy.

Then, after discharging its passengers, the AmTrac is equipped with 12-portable litters, enabling it to ferry the wounded to the ships while the assault is going on.

The major modification was accomplished here by 2d Force Service Regiment, which set up a modification line the beginning of the summer, and included 14 different steps.

First the AmTracs were drained of fuel and oll and their engine compartments and power packs removed, The deck plates and fuel cells were taken out and the cutting, grinding and welding done to meet the new specifications.

New spur gear final drives were put in and the amphiblans received a fresh coat of primer and paint. The fuel cells were run through tests and replaced, as were the tracks, power

packs and engine compartments.

Then came the major modification, as new holes were drilled into the deck plates for litter kits, and the litters were assembled.

When the old AmTrac came off the SAR production line, she was given a production number and was ready to accept her new mission with an air of newness.

During performance tests,

the new modified AmTracs excelled. The power packs carried the huge amphibians through the water at an average rate of 6.8 mph and over dry land at 30 mph.

Now when these 69,780 pounds of steel emerge from the surt, their mission is two-fold. They are amphibian tractors designed to carry troops to the enemy and act as amphibious ambulances to return the wounded to the ships,



And Inner Fixtures .



Improve Tactical Operation

Service Families Get Lift On Weight Of Shipments

The Department of Defense has ordered an increase in the amount of household goods a serviceman can ship upon

serviceman can ship upon transfer.

The increase in weight allowance came about following a study which showed that last year more than 12,000 service families had to reimburse the government due to overweight shipments.

Other families found it necessary to sell items or leave them behind due to the weight limitations,

The new allowances which will go in effect as soon as the Joint Travel Regulations can

TRIPLE SERVICE PLAY—An unusual presentation involving three branches of the Armed Forces took place at Cherry Point when an Air Force Commendation Medal was awarded to Navy Captain William R. Boyer, left, Station Public Works Officer, by Marine Brig. Gen. John P. Coursey, Station commanding general. The medal was awarded for the captain's meritorious achievements accomplished while serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

be ammended, will raise the amount of household effects another 500 lbs. for men in the paygrade of E-4 with over four years service, through O-4. The weight limitation for O-5s will go up 1000 lbs. Law limits the weight allowance for colonels and generals to 11,000 lbs., however the Department of Defense may ask Congress to raise these limits.

The last raise in allowances came in 1951. It is felt that the upward trend in weight of household goods is due to changes in the standard of living for servicemen.

More people own appliances such as automatic washers, dryers, refrigerators, deep freezers and air conditioners.

An earlier decision by the Pentagon to supply fewer washers and dryers in government quarters is expected to add to the weight of many service families shipments, because it will be necessar; for them to buy these items.

Below is a chart showing the present weight allowances, and the allowances that will be coming into effect:

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0-10	11,000°	**
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0-8	11.000°	**
0-7	11.000*	**
0-6	11.000	**
0-5	10,000	11,000
0-44W-4	8500	10,000
0-3&W-3	8500	10,000
	7500	3000
0-2&W-2	7000	8000
0-1&W-1	7000	7500
E-9		7500
E-8	6500	7000
E-7	6000	6300
E-6	5500	6000
E-5	5000	5500
E-4 (over 4)	4500	5000
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Civilian Attorneys Not Guaranteed In Special Courts

The United States Court of Military Appeals has handed down a ruling that an accused serviceman has no constitutional right to be represented by a qualified attorney in a special court martial proceeding.

The court explained that the Uniform Code of Military Justice, as enacted by Congress, assures an accused serviceman of lay counsel but does not violate the Sixth Ammendment by not requiring legally trained counsel in a special court martial.

The Sixth Amendment states as follows:

"In all criminal proceedings the accused shall enjoy the right to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."

In an unamimous decision, the three-man Court of Military Appeals upheld the ancient philosophy of the military that special courts martial should subscribe to standards of fairness but not to the higher protections afforded by the Constitution to civilian defendants.

Special courts martial tryminor crimes and can fix sentences of up to six months in prison and a bad conduct discharge, in general courts martial, judges and prosecutors and counsel are generally all lawyers.

At issue in the case was Article 38b of the UCMJ. This article provides that in a special court martial the accused has the right to hire his own laywer or to obtain lay military counsel if neither the judge nor the prosecutor is a lawyer.

Notice

A strict leash quarantine period for dogs and cats will be observed throughout Camp Lejeune between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, Sept. 15-21, inclusive. During this period owners must keep their dogs and house cats within their quarters or on positive leash. All tagged and untagged animals found at large will be impounded in the Base Dog

Editorials

A Deserved Salute

The GLOBE proudly salutes and thanks each Camp Lejeune motorist for his or her part in giving the base an accident-free Labor Day weekend.

As Lejeune Marines picked up their liberty cards for the weekend and dispersed themselves along the eastern half of the country, it was hoped all would enjoy the long liberty and a safe return. Records show evidence of the Camp Lejeune drivers' care and thoughtfulness behind the wheel over that weekend which was uselessly fatal to so many others.

The personnel of the 2d Marine Division operating the three Coffee Bars also deserve a GLOBE salute for giving of their time and efforts in an attempt to aid motorists to return safely to Camp Lejeune and other destinations.

Chaplain's Corner

It was a wise man who said: "I am sure that it will either be a challenge or a disappointment to the younger generation to learn that no new sin has been discovered in the last five thousand years." Each one of us can learn a lot about sin and its consequences from this important lesson of history "bo not be deceived; God is not mocked, for whatever a man sows, that he will also reap... Let us not grow weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we do not lose heart. So then as we have opportunity, let us do good to all men, and especially to those who are of the household of faith." (Paul's admonition to the Galatians — nearly two thousand years ago) We need this constant lesson-reminder in our space-age because we still strive after old sins (separations from God) and say to ourselves by doing so that we hope that some how or other we are the exception and can escape the conesquences of sin.

Man is either doing good or committing a sin. He is either with God or against Him. He is either for man or against man (including one's self). He is either adding to the "sum total of human misery" or "doing good as he has the opportunity." Let us not mock God, Worship him daily through prayerful living in thought, word and deed and with our time, talent, gifts, and service. Love God with your whole being and love your neighbor as yourself, "For whatever a man sows that shall he also reap... in due season."

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Sgt. George Selby
Sgt. Herb Richardson
Cpl. Don Willis
Pvt. Sharon Furbee
Cpl. Tony Smith

The clean slate of the Labor Day weekend period was not accomplished turough the efforts of any one person — driver or rider. It was won through the efforts of all Lejeune personnel — Marines, corpsmen, dependents and civilian

employees working together.

Teamwork has been the backbone of many victories in the past and the teamwork displayed the first weekend of this month proves the system can still bring about victories.

Through a continuance of teamwork on the part of all, Death on the highways will remain the loser. A "Well Done" to all and keep it up.

Education And You

Lejeune's dependent schools have opened and the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School commences its classes next Monday, Sept. 16. Youngsters of military personnel and adult military personnel themselves stationed all over the world will return to their classrooms and books af-ter a summer of frolicking and freedom from study. Students around the world will go back to their houses of knowledge where teachers and professors will try to explain to them the world in which they live.

Education, it will be reiterated again and again, leads to better jobs, higher pay, and better opportunities in life. Drop-outs are urged to return to school in order not to forfeit the material returns and economic well-being offered through education.

It would be wrong to disregard or deny the economic advantages inherent in education. However, we should also stress and emphasize the ultimate purpose of true education. It is to grow to "know thyself" and to know others. Knowing others will lead to understanding and true understanding will lead to the respect for your fellow man.

In the world in which we live, In the world in which we live, whether as civilians or as servicemen, the understanding of and respect for fellow men is more important and more difficult to achieve than any other goal. If the goal is reached it will lead to true world peace and bring certain self satisfaction all to individuals at a time when anxiety, tension and disaffection MUST fade away.

It is up to the halls of learning to open the portals of the human heart to these truths.

ASK

WHY DO YOU FEEL INSPECTIONS ARE OF BENEFIT?

(CL) tive Monday

SWORD P



DONALD E. DEPRIEST, HM3, H&S Co., MCB. "Most people have uniforms ready and waiting for an inspection. Inspections should be held unannounced. Then those who don't wear proper uniforms are caught with their inspection uniform at home. Personal sharpness should be practiced daily, not just for inspections."



CPL. CLARENCE C. McCALLISTER, H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSR. "I think inspections are necessary in order to help each Marine keep his person and gear in serviceable condition. 'Junk-on-the-bunk,' I think is more beneficial to a Marine because it should create in him self-assurance and personal pride, to see laid before him his military gear for which he alone is responsibile for upkeep and usage.



LCPL. ROSA PEREZ, WM Co., H&S Bn., MCB. "Preparing for an inspection takes a long time and lots of energy for those who let everything slide until an inspection is announced. But it will get you "squared away." Each Marine should stay ready for inspections and eliminate the last minute rush."



CPL. JACK WATTERS, MP&Gd Co., MCB. "I think inspections help each individual Marine to stay "squared away." They also follow the Marine Corps tradition by keeping Marines sharp in appearance and performance which makes Marines proud to be a member of the world's finest Armed Force."

REMEMBER

Years ago ... this week

8 Sept. 1863 — A Detachment of Marines from Morris Island, S. C., joined ships' detachments to take part in the ill-fated attack on Ft. Sumter, S. C.



Sept. 1950 — Capt. Leslie E. Brown, while attached to an Air Force fighter-bomber squadron in Korea, carried out the first jet mission flown against an enemy by a Marine pilot.

10 Sept. 1813 — Marines served aboard ships of the squadron commanded by Commodore Oliver H. Perry during the Battle of Lake Erie.

11 Sept. 1812 — Marines and vol-unteers guarding a wagon train were ambushed by a party of

Indians and negroes at Twelve Mile Swamp, Fla.



12 Sept. 1814 — A detachment of Marines and seamen joined Army troops in entrenchments at Baltimore, Md., to assist in the defense of the city against British forces. British forces



13 Sept. 1847 — A detachment of Marines commanded by Capt. George H. Terret and a detachment of Army troops commanded by Lt. Ulysses S. Grant combined forces to take the San Cosme gate, during the Battle of Chapultepec, Mexico, thereby being the first U. S. forces to enter Mexico City where the Marines later guarded the "Halls of the Montezumas."

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Club News

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Remember that the club has a barbershop to serve you from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1 to 7 p.m. on weekends. Why not bring the kids in for a haircut, and relax in the comfort of your club?

Paradise Point Officers Club

Family Night Specials are on the menu for Thursday night. Come out and enjoy a Turkey Steak priced at \$1.85 for adults, and \$1.15 for children. Our dining room is open at 6 p.m.

at 6 p.m.

Happy Hours on Friday again from
4 to 6:30 p.m. Music by Milton Dennis, dine and dance later in the
evening to the music of the "T-

Camp Geiger Staff
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Specials for Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be 8 ounce Rib Eye Steaks for \$1.

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Movies" featuring a main film, cartoons and sports reel. Curtain time
is 7:30 p.m.

Friday is Happy Hours from 4:30
continuing thru 6:30 p.m. featuring,
for your dancing and listening pleasure, Mit Dennis and his group starting at 9 p.m. in the Mirror Room
Saturday is dance nite again. With
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Owings and the "Tremelos" which
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a.m. Tuesday is Fun Nite starting at 8 p.m. This one is getting bigger and better all the time. Come early to get a seat.

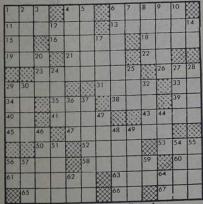
Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Friday, Sept. 13, Happy Hour will go from 4-5 p.m. and the Special for the evening will be a fried chicken dinner for 50 cents.

On Saturday, Sept. 15, dance from 8-30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to the music of the Lemna group on Sunday, a cook dinner for \$1 is the Special from 2-5 p.m.

SSWORD PUZZLE







Rumble" from award-winning "West Side Story."





James Darren, Yvette Mimleux and Charlton Heston star in "Diamond Head."

MOVIE REVIEWS

Starring Charlton Heston, Yvette Minieux, George Chakiris, France Nimieux, George Chakiris, June Chakiris,

mance.
Rated by reviewers as "Excellent."

UNDER FIRE

Oddly enough, this film deals with soldlers, but the setting is a courtroom, not a battlefield. Four soldiers are accused of desertion in the face of the enemy, and their stubborn refusal to aid their defense mystifies the court. Seventy-seven minutes of courtroom drama may prove to be a bit too much if you like action in your movies, however. Stars are Rex Reason. Henry Morgan, Steve Brodie and Robert Levin.

THE MIND BENDERS

There is an interesting and concreversy-provoking theme to this one coupled with the capable talents of star Dirk Bogarte. Not be seen from the coupled with the capable talents of the coupled with the capable talents of the provided of the coupled with the capable talents of the provided of the coupled with the capable talents of the provided of the provi

engrossing drama.

THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER
Released just this June, this is a
masterful mystery. The cast includes
Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum and Frank

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday, September 14 at 2:15 p.m. the movie will be "The Wild Westerners" plus Chapter 6 of the "Monster and the Ape."

Sunday, September 15 at 2:15 p.m. the movie will be "Dig That Uranium" plus Chapter 4 of "Panther Girl of Congo."

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JACKSONVILLE--The weekend movie at the Jacksonville USO will be "Houdin!", starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, with Torin Thatcher. "Houdin!" is the true life story of one of the greatest magicians and escape artists who ever performed, His specialty was escaping from self-inflicted traps, such as straight jackets, padlocks, steel traps, chains, and to make things even more complicated, he often did them dangling high above his audience or submerged in a lake or river. The movie is teamed with a Walt Disney cartoon.

Show time at the USO is 7:30 p. m. on Sturday, and 1 and 5 p. m. on Sunday.

The Staff NCO Wives Club will host the HospitalityHour at 4 p. m. on Sunday.

Personnel of the 2d Recon Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph A. Goss, have been conducting a bat-

have been conducting a battalion reconnaissance school for the past three years which is designed to orient and indoctrinate new personnel with the battalion's mission.

The three-week school consists of scouting and patrolling — reconnaissance and combat patrols, amphibious recon patrols — basic map reading, communications, familiarization of all weapons organic to the battalion — M-14 rifle,

Charge, Recon School, "Classes are held when enough personnel report into the unit to warrant holding a school. Arrangements are made for training areas and instructors, both officers and enlisted. "Unfortunately," he continued, "we are unable to hold school as often as we would like because of unit commitments. We would like to have a quarterly class because of the rapid personnel turnover within the battalion."

Quite a bit of the training the students receive is

cils — blue for water, green for vegetation, etc.

Topping off the patrol report, a picture, taken with a polaroid land camera, accompanies the sketches. Instructors feel that these aids (colored pencils and cameras) help the students in familiarizing themselves with an area.

In the communications phase, all students are thoroughly schooled in the use of the PRC-10 radio. Practical maintenance classes are held, and each man is taught proper radio procedures.

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Scout swimmers preceed boats to the beach, thus insuring a non-hostile landing.

the M-60 machine gun, and the M-3A1 submachine gun, commonly called the "grease gun."

Physical training plays a major role in each recon man's life, so students are required to participate in one to one and one-half hours of calesthenics each day. Physical training consists of "log exercises" and combat fighting, plus the regular "daily dozen." In combat fighting, the men are paired off and taught to protect themselves in hand-to-hand combat. They also get a chance to blow off steam when they make a daily run of three to five miles. miles

According to 1st Lt. H. Austin, Officer-in-

classroom instruction, however, most of the schooling is practical application. After the classes are completed, the "put-into-practice" phase begins. Safety is the school by-word and has resulted in a "no accident" record to date.

Discipline is also a school subject and must be strictly adhered to by all hands, for lack of discipline in a combat situation could result in the loss of lives.

Compass marches, during the application phase of mapping, require that students on patrol make sketches of roads, recognizable landmarks, and the surrounding area. If time permits, the diagrams are filled in with colored pen-





Other members of the team beach their rubber boat through a



Constant practice insures proficiency in every Recon man's job as a member of the team.

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Meanwhile, the surf is closely studied, and tide and sand bar changes are noted.

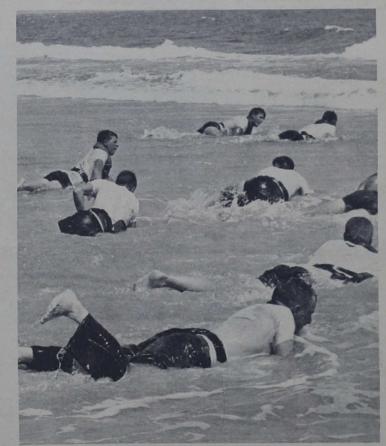
Once the boats land they are camouflaged and the teams begin their "beach work" reports, which include everything and anything that may prove to be helpful for a successful landing.

Moving inland, the teams

landing.

Moving inland, the teams make their assigned patrols and gather information. Upon reporting back to the 'mother ship,' the teams complete hydrographic surveys, and beach and surfreports, which are made to the Officer-in-Charge.

In the last week of training, a three-day field problem covering every phase of



Team members practice the "alligator crawl."

the school is held. During this period, two night patrols are made — a land patrol, and an amphibious patrol.

Warning orders are issued to patrol leaders in advance so they will have time to make up the actual order and ready their patrol.

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In preparation for the amphibious patrol, the teams paddle about 700 yards off shore and 1000 yards down the beach from the designated landing point. At this time, the patrol order is issued.

The boats are paddled back toward the landing site and upon approaching the area, scout swimmers slip over the side and preceed the boats. After the landing is made, the presence of each man is ascertained by the patrol leader.

The boats are then carried over the beach, put into the Inland Waterway, and paddled to a designated point so the drawbridge (Beach Bridge) can be ob-

served. If necessary, the patrols may beach and camouflage the boats and go in closer by land.

A bridge report is made up covering everything about the bridge, even to the amount of explosives it would take to blow it up. After completion of the report, the patrol makes a tactical withdrawal and reports to the Officer-in-Charge.

In the land reconnais-

Charge.

In the land reconnaissance, students make up their patrol order and must abide by it. The route to be taken is a part of the order, and if the route crosses water, the water is crossed; if chow is omitted from the logistics part of the order, the patrol is made without chow; if ammunition or communications are not mentioned, the patrol carries on without them.

The instructors teach:

The instructors teach:
"Now is the time to learn
— not when an error or
omission will cost lives."



Opens Sat.

The tension built up through six weeks of intensive screening, elimination, competition for a spot on the starting lineup, and long, hard practice sessions will come to a head this Saturday. The Camp Lejeume varisty football team will open a tough schedule against the Fort Benning "Doughboys", in a home same.

home game.
Last season Fort Benning scored the Marines 21-14 in the hard-fought opening game for the Marines.
Statistics indicate that the soldiers had a rough, grinding team that depended primarily on rushing for their yard-

age. Whether they will play the same way this year is not known

Last year they made 50 rush Last year they made our dishing attempts compared to 35 for Lejeune. The Army gained 210 yards on their rushes; Lejeune gained 81 yards.

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The "Doughboys" attempted 12 passes, completing five for a total of 75 yards gained passing. The Marines tried 18 passes, completing eight, for 74 yards.

Fort Benning was more fumble prone than the Marines. They fumbled twice, with the Lejeune gridders recovering both times. The Marines did not

fumble at all in the game. The Camp Lejeune squad intercept-ed three passes, and only one pass was grabbed by Ft, Benning.

If head coach Alan Fiers has realized his ambition for a fast team, as he said he was looking for at the beginning of the seafor at the beginning of the sea-son, the upcoming game could be a good example of the classic situation of a light, fast, raz-zle-dazzle team against the heavy, grind-it-out through the-line type team.

Among the Camp Lejeune returnees are: M. Dunn, a 175 lb. halfback who averaged 7.5

yards per carry rushing; F. Long, a 185 lb, fullback, who averaged 5 yards per carry; Eddle Hatchett, a halfback weighing 196 lbs. averaged 4 yards per carry; J. Beck, a 175 lb, halfback whose rushing average was 3.8 yards, J. Harris, a quarterback who completed 13 passes out of 24 attempts for a total of 210 yards, and Hal Krause, a 218 lb, end,

One thing is certain. The Marines will be hustling and fighting all the way in Saturdays' game. Come out Marines and support your team.



1. Who was the last pit to manage the New York kee baseball team?

kee baseball team?

2. How many winning rides did jockey Eddie Arcaro have at the time of his retirement?

3. For what is Dr. Joe Boydstone best known in golfing circles?

4. What was the largest fresh water fish caught by rod and reel?

reel?
5. What was the largest crowd ever to witness a boxing bout?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Robert Shawkey.
2. Eddle had 4,779 winners,
3,807 place hores and 3,307
show bet winners.
3. Boydstone shot three holesin-one in a nine-hole round on Oct. 10, 1962.
4. A white sturgeon weighing 360 pounds was caught in Snake Siver, Idaho in 1956.
5. There were 120,757 person on hand to watch the first sons on hand to watch the first lemps on hand to watch the first delphia in 1926.

Jacksonville Star Meets Division CG

It's not often that a Marine Corps general has a chance to meet and 18-year-old mayor, but it happened when David Gary (Dave) Dunaway--acting in his capacity as Honorary Mayor of Jacksonville, met Brig. Gen. R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general, 2d Marine Distvion. Disivion.

Accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Dunaway, the Jacksonville athlete enjoyed coffee and conversation with General Tompkins, then was driven home to resume his position as the honorary legislator of "The City on The Go". It was all part of Jacksonville's "Dave Dunaway Day".

MEETS GENERAL

In a morning ceremony at City Hall, young Dunaway was presented with the "Keys to the City" by Jacksonville Mayor, A. D. Guy. He then proceeded to Camp Lejeune for the meeting with General Tompkins and later was honored at an afternoon parade through Jacksonville. His momentous day was culminated with an evening banquet at the Moose Lodge.

Ceremonies for Dunaway were coordinated by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce as an expression of appreciation for the young athlete's past exploits at Jacksonville High school, Dunaway was awarded a full football scholarship to Duke University, Durham, N. C.

A 6'2-1/2", 180-pounder, Dave set three state track records. A 10-second-flat sprint in the 100-yard dash, a 21.5 second performance in the 220 and a high jump of 6'2-1/2".

A halfback on Jacksonville's football squad, Dunaway was selected for this year's All-Star Team from the East.

Instructions For Small Shooters

The Camp Lejeune Jr.
Rifie Club will hold their first
meeting on Sept. 18 at 6 p. m.
at the D-6 Range. The Jr.
Rifie Club is an NRA
sanctioned club, which means
they operate on an NRA training program.
The club is open to all dependent children below the ages
of 18, both male and female.
Maj. Henn, the club leader would
like to have as many fathers
as possible attend the first
meeting.



Starting Lineups

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
84	H. Krause	E	6'3"	218	Pittsburgh, Pa.
70	F. Butsko	RT	6'4"	220	Pottsville, Pa.
68	R. Duprel	RG	5'11"	220	Aubain, Wash.
66	J. Griesbaum	LG	5'10"	195	Fairless Hills, Pa
76	A. Whittier	LT	5'3"	230	Norfolk, Va.
45	C. Heard	E	5'10"	165	Cincinnati, Ohio
57	E. Hatchett	QB	5"10"	196	Jackson, Miss.
46	A. Redden	RHB	5'10"	190	Wilmington, Del.
49	G. Barnes	LHB	5'10"		Elmira, N. Y.
33	F. Harding	FB	6"2"	205	Jerplanck, N. Y.
54	R. Estler	C	5'10"		Dover, N. J.

Clean Boat Bottoms For Efficiency

Since a smooth clean boat bottom is absolutely necessary in getting top performance, boats left at a mooring, whether it be in sait or fresh water, should be removed and cleaned every three weeks. If the hull is badly fooled, it may be necessary to use a scraper and wire brush, Plain scum can usually be cleaned off with a scrub brush and good detergent. Antifouling bottom paint will help retard the accumulation of Ma-

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Week's tip concerns the ball in trap.

Bulletin

hunters planning a this year are reminded teck with the Game In's Office or the Base Sgf's. Office to make the area they plan to will be clear. Previously swere required to with their S-3 Office Base Range Office.

ater Sports by C. C. THOMAS

Sea Urchins enjoyed one ir best dives last Satur-hen Captain Latham, of sape Hatteras' took them reck located fifteen miles a coast, near bouy thir-

dive was supervised by e club officers, C. C., s. Al Selleck, David and Roger Ash.

depth was about sixtyet and the visibility very
The massive wreck could arly seen as well as the life, Fish of all sixes seen and several large were speared, this dive Mike Cavried of Henry were welcomed the club from their preones, Also Ed Hoover, sate and Roger McClung their first qualifying

was a good experience new divers for we en-ed a Milk shark and a prious barracuda.

Hunting Mishaps Avoid

This report is another page in our growing book of know-ledge on hunting casualties, We

have been learning a number of things about the hunters in-volved in casualties as shooters



WHEN WILL THEY LEARN what a gun is for? This photo was posed, that's true, but it happens frequently. These are hunters; color the one on the left "careless", the other one "dead." Below, our eager hunter concentrates on the covey rise and forgets what is behind the target. Shooting this near a highway can be dangerous and is often illegal, too, so don't do it.



Dog Thinks Golf Is Fun

A variation of golf practice was observed one morning early this week at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

A German Shepherd dog was sitting on the practice putting green when an unidentified golfer approached the green to work on his short game.

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The player placed three balls on the ground, just off the green in order to practice his chip shot. Then, positioning himself just so, checking every point of his swing, and taking three practice swings, the man chipped the ball up to the green. At this point the dog entered the game--he caught the ball on the fly, and proceeded to play "hard to get." Finally the golfer got his ball back, and decided to try again.

He chipped again, and again the ball was caught by the dog, and again the golfer had to chase, cajole, threaten and plead with the dog to get his ball back.

After one more shot, with the same results, the golfer left the green, shaking his head and muttering comments about what should happen to all golf ball chasing German Shepherds.

The doz was last seen sitting

chasing German Shepherds.
The dog was last seen sitting on the green with a dreamy grin on his face, probably thinking to himself what a fun game golf is,

MEETING SLATED

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club, located on French Creek will hold a meeting on Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend and anyone wishing to join the club is welcome.

or victims; what can we say about how they compare with all other hunters? Are they older or younger than the average age? Are they more experienced or less? We will see as these comparisons unfold. Hunting casualties are not numerous whether you look at the actual numbers or the casualty rate in North Carolina. During the 1962-63 hunting season a total of 46 accidents

son a total of 46 accidents was reported, 33 non-fatal and 13 fatal.

This is the lowest total re-ported during the past three seasons.

Deadly Weapons

As a reminder to you, hunt-ing is unlike any other sport; each participant goes about his sport armed with an instrument designed to kill. A gun can't think, but you can,

In reviewing how hunting accidents take place, here is ample evidence to support our contention that practically all are caused by carelessness, improper use of the weapon, one accident is one too many. By definition the "accident" implies that something could have been prevented.

One thing is evident among the unintentional discharges: a hunter should be careful about his footing and not run in the woods with a loaded gun. In these, though, there was a common factor, the weapon was loaded at a time when it should not have been.

Among the 74 shooters and victims involved inhunting accidents last season there is a similarity in some respects. None was under the influence of drugs or intoxicants and all were licensed except the 19 who were under the required license

age. This report includes the first female casualty; all others were male.

Are You Here?

At total of 41 percent of the shooters were under 20 years of age; 24 percent of the shooters were between 20 and 29 and the remaining were be-tween 30 and 70 years of age.

The youngest shooter was 12, the oldest 64; the youngest victim was 10 and the oldest was 70. It is interesting that 41 percent of the shooters had been bunting ten years or longer and those with less than two years hunting experience represented only 30 percent of the casualties reported; only 11 percent of the shooters had less than one year's experience.

Eighty-seven percent of the accidents happened within 50 yards from the muzzle of the gun. This indicates the shotgun is just as dangerous as a rifle since most accidents happen at close range.

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Lejeune Sgt's Wife Latin Tennis Star

Mrs. Alicia Smyth, wife of Marine Sgt. Charles Smyth, Jr., and mother of three children, Charles III, William and Audrey is what you might call a tennis

is what you might call a tennis champion.

Mrs. Smyth, born in Guayaquall, Ecuador, grew up in the Ecuadorian capital, Quito, where her father operated a grocery store. The pretty athlete, only five feet, three inches tall has played in tournaments throughout Ecuador and South America since she was 12-years old.

In 1947 she won her first national championship at the age of 14. Mrs. Smyth is the singles champion of Equador and a former South American women's champion, She has won over

the Laurel Crown which she obtained in South American Olympics in 1951. She won the South American Women's Championship in

Women's Championship In 1953.

This year she won the Carolina open singles at Charlotte, the Carolina Invitational singles, doubles and mixed doubles at Asheville, the Sand Hills Invitational singles, and doubles at Southern Pines and the singles and doubles in the state championship at Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Smyth will be leaving the United States this mouth to defend her title as National Champion, also to participate in the South American Games.



Note To Golfers

Reissue of golf permits has been initiated and permits must be obtained prior to Sept. 30. All golf course white and blue permits must be renewed. Purchasers of white permits will have to pay \$1. The blue permits will be replaced by green ones. There will be no charge for them.

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Golfers will also get a plastic bag tag with a corresponding number on it for a golf permit. It will be attached to their golf bag at all times for quick identification.

Permits can be obtained at the special services room at the golf club house.

Shooters Can Get Instructions

Marines who like to do re-creational shooting now have an opportunity to do so. The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Clubwill furrish instruc-tors each Tuesday and Thurs-day night at the D-6 small-bore indoor range, Bldg, 451.

Shooters are required to bring their own weapons and ammunition, Any rifle or pistol, 22 caliber may be used, Rifles and pistols can be checked out through individual battalion armories,

For further information tele-phone 5-7268 at the Rifle Range, A 2700 aggregate pistol match sponsored by the Camp Lejeuns Rifle and Pistol Club will be held at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range Sept, 14 and 15, The match will start at 7 a. m.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

PFC's D. D. Purucker, J. M. Harter, F. W. Duell of 8th Engr. Bn., Col. M. Collins, H&S Bn., 2d FSR; PFC's G. P. Pomichter, L. W. Hansen, Jr., D. Lewis, C. R. Reinke, H&S Bn.

J. D. Lewis, C. R. Reinke, new Shing 2d FSR.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

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Harold J. Tindell was promoted to Sgt. Promoted to Cpl.; A. C. Anderson, Ismael Arenanavarro, H. R. Bandemer, D. A. Card, M. D. Cota, E. C. Floyd, J. R. Frost, Robert Grace, S. M. Oyadyk, Eward Jennings, D. S. M. Jazdyk, Eward Jennings, D. L. J. F. Santor, D. H. Steele, R. C. Walker, N. D. Jones, L. W. Lytle, D. P. Reed, B. N. Hernandez, and J. B. Laursen.

Jr., J. F. Santor, D. H. Steele, R. C. Walker, N. D. Jones, L. W. Lytle, D. P. Reed, B. N. Hernandez, and J. B. Laursen, Promoted to LCpl, were; D. F. Gill, Jr., W. H. Kirkland, P. P. Archer, III, H. N. Marlow, Jr., J. T. Kinne, B. K. Segroves, L. T. McDorman, F. C. Johnson, D. F. Madeiros, O. N. Hines and G. J. Leach, Co. "I", 2d Bn., 2d Marines, Promoted to Cpl. were; T. A. Booth, H. A. Rifenburgh, P. E. Tausch, and L. D. Verbe. Promoted to LCpl, were; B. D. Blankenship, R. D. Carroll, W. F. Christmas, M. S. Davis, III, G. J. Barley, E. J. Fuller, G. D. Grimler, B. W. Hall, Robert Hofer, L. E. Jackson, J. S. Kovac, and L. D. Mitchell, Prom. C. J. "Page 2d Marines and L. D. Were, B. D. Hall, Robert Hofer, L. E. Jackson, J. S. Kovac, and L. D. Mitchell, Promoted to Cpl, Were R. W. Marki, K. B. George, R. O. Gorton, R. J. Holzberger, C. L. Klebenow, J. V. Shows, L. W. Watkinst W. E. Coble and R. C. Donnell.

New LCpls. are: F, M. Vanacker, Robert Medina, D. B. Donovan, W. I. Cubberley, Jr., G. E. Cowles, D. R. Blann and Carl A. Baker.

Co. "M", 3d Bn., 2d Marines Promoted to Cpl. were: D. A. Berry, G. W. Calliec, G. R. Chambers, L. A. Honson, Leon Neal and P. S. Nielsen. Promoted to LCpl. were: N. E. Locy W. C. Chambers, L. A. Honson, Leon Neal and P. S. Nielsen. Promoted to LCpl. were: N. E. Locy W. L. Streeten L. L. B. Shifter, C. A. Shade, Jr., J. M. Rodgers, E. M. Richards, Jr., L. A. Roane, J. L. Proctor, J. P. Porter, R. G. Newsome, M. D. Long and A. M. Belus. Co. "A", 1st Bn., 2d Marines Promoted to Cpl. were: E. R. Bonnet, W. M. May, P. G. Colonna, R. C. Staver, S. G. Norton, R. E. Duncan, G. E. Loupin, Joseph Johnston, Jr., and V. Royelley, J. Mattia, T. A. Karcher, Jr., R. E. LaBelle, G. C. Martin, J. J. Junior, III, J. J. Butland, Richard Hughes, Jr., D. E. Sachs, W. A. Corcoran, F. L. Amos, Charles Sullivan, R. L. Lafley, P. E. Bercier, J. E. Lawman, C. H. Hoorman, Richard Fludd, J. R. Yaney and R. P. White.
Recent promotions to PFC include, M. M. Spooner, L. Mers, F. R. E. Lasker, F. D. Johnson, Ernest Fink, E. D. Slick, C. A. White, Jr., M. S. Shal cosky, Jr., C. R. Tylicki, G. E. Shafer, Jr., L. F. Hines, Jr., C. D. Stodard, G. P. Plante, Jr., N. C. Leach and B. O. Rodgers

Commendations

duct, 1st award; LCpl. E. M. Conlon, 8th Comm Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award; and LCpl. L. Masu, Good Conduct, 1st award.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

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(Het. Co., 2d Bn., 4th Marines
Meritorious Masts were awarded to
Opl. J. D. Cooper, Lept, V. C. Hancock and Lcpl. K. U. Thompson.
Co. "A", 1st Bn., 2d Marines
LCpl. Shrewsberry was awarded a
Meritorious Mast.
H&S Co., 1st Bn., 2d Marines
Hospitalman J. H. Selman, was
awarded a Meritorious Marines
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Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS: SSgt. R. Rodriguiz, ASD Bn., 2d FSR, six years



Capt. Radabaugh Cited By Gen. Kyle

Captain Harold V. Radabaugh, above who recently joined Force Troops, and was assigned duties as Officer in Charge of the FMFLant, NBC School, was congratulated and presented with a Certificate of Achievement by Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, Commanding General, Force Troops, FMFLant.

The certificate was presented on behalf of Lt, Gen, Albert Watson, II, Commanding General, 3d United States Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., for "faithful and efficient performance of military duty."

"While assigned as United States Marine Corps Advisor to the Commandant, United States Army Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Alabama, from June 21, 1960 to August 15, 1963, Captain Radabaugh displayed expectations." June 21, 1960 to August 15, 1963, Captain Radabaugh displayed exceptional competence and professional skill in the performance of all assignments and was instrumental in the development of interservice doctrinal positions in various Chemical, Biological and Radiological operational areas. He displayed unusual knowledge of instructional techniques and revitalized CBR interest in the Marine Corps area of instruction. Through his cheerfulness, devoted interest and understanding he has established himself as one of the outstanding Instructors in the Chemical School. His cooperative attitude and overall ability have contributed to the improvement of instruction, He took an active part in civic activities and served as Sunday School Superintendent, Secretary-Treasurer of the Fort McClellan Bowling League and was a member of the Fort McClellan Golf Ader of the Fort McClellan Bowling League and was a member
of the Fort McClellan Golf Advisory Committee, His devotion to duty and professional ingenuity have been an inspiring
example to both his subordinates and his fellow officers, The
manner in which Captain Radabaugh performed his duties reflects great credit upon himflects great credit upon him-self and upon the Third United States Army."

SWORD CHANGES HANDS—Sgt. Maj. James B. Johnson, le accepts the sword of office as he relieves Sgt. Maj. Lewis Perry, Jr., as the new 2d Force Service Regiment Serge Major. Sgt. Maj. Johnson was Sergeant Major of Marine Co. Supply Center, Albany, Ga. Sgt. Maj. Perry will retire Sept. 3, with 28 years of active military service. GySgt. Creedon Cited F **Outstanding Performan**

GySgt. Robert A. Creedon, above of 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, was congratulated and awarded a

Meritorious Mast, by his Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. T. W. Clarke, during ceremonies held August 27. The Meritorious Mast awarded for "outstanding performance of duty," read in part:

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"Since joining Co. "B" on August 11, 1962 your performance of duty has been of such a high caliber that it has been reported on continually by senior officers and supported units with whom you have worked. This performance has been marked by a demonstrated professional knowledge of Amphibian Vehicle operations that is so comprehensive that you are truly one of the Marine Corps' top experts in this field.

"In your capacity as Company Gunnery Sergeant you

Notice

Two revised college-level (USAFI) courses on the his-tory of civilization are avail-able at command education

able at command education centers.

The two courses, D 457, History of Civilization One and D 458, History of Civilization Two, correspond to the two-semester course usually offered to freshmen or sophomores in civilian colleges.

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Both can be studied by either the correspondence or group study method. The prerequisite for both is a high school- diploma or equivalency certificate.

6th Marines Pick Marine Of Month

Corporal James R. Edge has been selected as the 6th Marines' Marine of the Month.
A squad leader in Company "E", 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, he was credited with having worked with his unit's squad which tried out for the Marine Corps Combat Marksmanship Squad competition to be held at Quantico. Va.

Squad competition to be held at Quantico, Va.

According to the letter nominating him, "his work, and enthusiasm, was of a great help to the squad. The degree to which Cpl. Edge exhibits those qualities desired in all Marines, qualifies him for special recognition."

He will receive a test delivered to the square of the sq

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Edge joined the Marine Corps in June 1960, and took his re-cruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

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Lejeune Marine On Leave Helps Corps, Earns Stripe

Division actively furthered the Corps' recruiting effort while on emergency leave to his hometown last August,

He is Corporal Varna Shrewsberry, Company "A", 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, who was visiting his ailing mother, Mrs. Rosie E. Shrewsberry of 1819 Walnut St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Air Facility Marine Tops Class Of 42

On August 1, 1963 Sgt, Kenneth L. Werbinski was awarded a letter of commendation by Col, Kenneth L. Reusser, commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group-26, MCAF New River, North Carolina.

The letter was sent to MAG-26 from the Commandant's Ietter commended Sgt. Werbinski for his outstanding performance of duty and diligent application of abilities while under instruction.

The latter is a result of Sgt. Werbinski's finishing first in his class of forty-two at the U. S. Army Intelligence School held at Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Maryland.

Now a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263 (HMM-263) he serves as the NCOIC of the intelligence (S-2) section. The presentation was made in Col. Reusser's office, at which time he expressed his sincere congratuations.

Wanted

From Marine Corps Base
Personnel; two sergeants and
eight corporals or lance corporals for State Department
duty.
You must be willing to reenlist or extend your current tour of duty.
Applicants must also be
qualified according to Marine Corps Order 1306.2C
If interested, contact your
Base Career Advisory Office
or phone 7-3321.

During the Corporal's leave period he visited the local Marine Corps Recruiting Sub-Station and learned that another Station and learned that another emergency existed. The substation's complement of two men was reduced when one received orders transferring him to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve. The other recruiter was granted emergency leave immediately prior to the beginning of the Pennyroyal Fair, an annual event normally attracting some 60,000 spectators.

The fair, conducted from Aug. 5 through Aug. 10, 1963, called for the display of a joint Navy-Marine Corps exhibit.

This left the Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Sub-Station to carry the load. Prior to the first day of the fair, the Chief was approached by Cpl. Shrewsberry, who volunteered to assist him instanding watches at the exhibit, and to represent the Marine Corps in the joint effort.

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This was done, even though Shrewsberry's mother was ill and the conditions which re-quired his emergency leave still existed.

Cpl. Shrewsberry assisted the Chief in setting up the display, and then stood duty watches for the entire six day period. His only absence from "duty" occurred one night when his presence was required. his presence was required at his mother's bedside. According to a letter received from the Officer in Charge,

According to a letter received from the Officer in Charge, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Lewisville, Ky., to the Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines,..."without the assistance of Lance Corporal Shrewsberry, the Marine Corps' portion of this 'joint' effort would have been completely void, and the recruiting effort substantially reduced. Credit for whatever benefit the Marine Corps may realize for this year's Pennyroyal Fair is the result of LCpl. Shrewsberry's work in behalf of the Recruiting Service, His conduct was exemplary and his efforts a genuine credit to the Marine Corps."

Cpl. Shrewsberry, then a Lance Corporal, received a meritorious mast Sept, 5, for his actions and was promoted to Cpl. on the same day.





COME TEA.—The Indian Summer Theme was carried n all decorations at the Welcome Tea by using colors a and gold with Autumn leaves. The serving table was ated with candelabras and a basket of fruit representing a lful harvest. In the above picture (left to right) Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. E. C. Fusan, Mrs. H. G. Hartley, Mrs. man and Mrs. A. Selleck are waiting to be served.

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luscious colors that only Autumn can introduce.

Mrs. R. M. Handley is the coordinator of the show and is being ably assisted by Mrs. J. F. Conlon and Mrs. F. V. Costanza. Mrs. G. J. Haskins, fashion buyer for the Women's and Children's Departments of the Post Exchange will be the commentator. Plano selections by Mrs. L. E. Tucker will provide the background music.

Decorations in keeping with the theme will be done by the capable Paradise Point Of-fleers Club hostess, Bee Black. Clever place cards for the head table have been designed by Mrs. H. Marren.

Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. W. J. Shetzer, base phone 6-6474 on or before Wednesday, September 18th. Those planning to attend are reminded to make reservations early at the Sitting Service in building 2624, or by phoning 6-6723.

Red Cross Volunteers

The Red Cross will conduct classes for Grey Ladies and Staff Aides on October 1-3 at the Naval Hospital. Call extension 4-4492 for an appointment to make your application to join the volunteer Training Classes.

Activities Calendar

Tarawa Terrace

The Wives Club of Tarawa
Terrace will present a hair
styling demonstration at their
next meeting, September 23rd.
Two stylist from a local styling
salon will show different
methods of styling your hair
to go with the shape of your
face. Plans are also in the
making for a Fall Fashion Show.
From September 9 through the
month of October a membership
campaign will be conducted, All
wives of Tarawa Terrace are
invited to join and share their
talents with the other wives.

Midway Park

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The Midway Park Community Center and the Midway Park
Wives Club are co-sponsoring a Coffee Hour for the ladies in Midway Park on September 26th at 10 a.m. until noon, an opportunity will be made available to sign up for all the fall and winter activites at the Community Center and to join the Wives Club. A free nursery will be provided by the Wives Club for this Coffee.

Group IV, OWC's

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Wives' Club invites all groups
in OWC to come to a Tour of
Quarters on September 18th.
Coffee will be served at 9:30
a. m. in the Paradise Room of
the club at a cost of 50¢. At
this time tour information will
be given out. Those attending
the tour will travel in their
own cars.

Reservations can be made
by calling one of the following:
Mrs. Max Bearden, 6-6505;
Mrs. J. L. Hogan, 6-6254; Mrs.
J. N. Eggleston, 346-6325; or
Mrs. M. L. Kemper, 346-9669.

Group V, OWC's

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September 13th is the date for Group V O, W, C,'s of the O, W, C,'s luncheon planned by the 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine wives, The luncheon will take place at the Paradise Point Officers Club and will start with a social hour at la, m, with lunch being served at 12 noon, After lunch there will be a discussion and question period on Marine Corps Etiquette, For reservations contact Mrs J, H, Landers 6-6596.

DeAtley Named New GS Chairman

Mrs, H, F. (Bee) DeAtley is returning to a volunteer job she held in 1953-54 with the Girl Scouts--that of Paradise Point neighborhood chairman, She succeeds Mrs. R. W, L. Bross, whose husband was transferred to Tulane University.

Mrs. DeAtley has been active in Girl Scout work for a number of years. The family returned last spring after three years in Bermuda. Two years of that time was spent as a leader of a Mariner troop. In addition, during the entire tour she also served as a camp chairman, camp director, cookie and calendar chairman. During her previous residence at Camp Lejeune, she was also a troop consultant and cookie chairman. At Cherry Point, Mrs. DeAtley also participated in the Girl Scout program.

Her husband, Major DeAtley.



TEACHERS TEA—Montford Point PTA had a Teachers Tea September 3rd for the old and new teachers. In the back row from left to right Lt. (j.g.) Robert K. Zentmyer, PTA President; Lois M. James, Principal-Teacher; Eileen Foster, Vice Presi-dent; Lavourne Austin, Secretary. In front of table from left to right Barbara Patrick, third grade teacher; Lillie Bur-rows, first grade; and Susan Rumbley, second grade.

Band To Hold Concerts

The 2d Division Band, conducted by Gyggt. Gordon K. Smith, has planned and scheduled an hour long concert series around the theme, "Story of Music" for your listening enjoyment.

The program will touch on music dating from early 19th century up to the present date. To open the show, the "National Anthem will be played, Following the National Anthem will be the Mad Major March, 1812 Overature, Swing Your Pariner, Dixieland, Buglers Lament, Love of Three Oranges, American Patrol,

Guadalcanal March, Beguine
For Bands, Lawrence Welk
Theme, The Twist, West Side
Story Excerpts, Tamhausser
March, and Semper Fi and
Marine Corps Hymn.
The schedule for the band
concerts is as follows:

DATE TIME Sept. 14 6 p.m. Sept. 21 6 p.m. Sept. 27 6 p.m. Sept. 28 6 p.m.



APPRECIATION—Mrs. A. J. Kettering and Mrs E. G. Sh shier are shown receiving a letter of appreciation from E. C. Fusan, Commanding Officer, MCAF, for their outst ing loyalty and devotion of duty while affiliated with MCAF Nursery. The ceremony was held in the Comman

American Legion Security Commission Tours Base

More than 100 delegates of the American Legion National Security Commission, includ-ing Chairman William C. Doyle, Col. New Jersey National Guard; John E. Davis, former Governor of North Dakota; re-tired Army general Francis P. Kane and retired Navy RAdm. Maxwell W. Wells, paused at Camp Lejeune for a one day tour last Friday while enroute to their annual Commission meeting in Miami, Fla.

The American Legion, a fraternal organization of Amer-ican service men, has as its

ty, New River, early Friday morning. After a brief welcome by Marine Corps Base com-manding general, Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, the Legion members toured the Air Facility, and ob-served static displays of air-craft, weapons and equipment.

Boarding buses after the tour of the Air Facility, the dele-gates left for the Verona Loop Area of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, a special "school" which trains basic Marines, recent products of the Recruit Depot at Parris Island,

members of the Marine Corps

Arriving at Range K-305, the Legionaires were seated in ob-servation bleachers, and were given a formal greeting and a brief explanation of the mission of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment by Gen. Bowser.

Regiment by Gen. Bowser.

ITR's fast-moving and well planned program began as Capt.

A. P. Brill, Chief Instructor, S-3, lst ITR, thoroughly explained the purpose and methods of the secondary training administered to the Marine inboot" at Camp Geiger. Four trainees, just arrived from Parris Island, stepped smartly to the front of the bleachers, and were described by Capt. Brill as ITR's "raw material". Then on Brill's signal,

two squads of Marines, hidden just a few yards to the front of the bleachers, charged the startled Legionnaires, pro-viding a "close up" look at ITR's "finished products."

TRP's "finished products."

The surprises for the day did not end there, however. Unannounced live fire demonstrations punctuated the informative lectures by Cap'. Brill and the staff of instructors throughout the visit to K305.

Included in the realistic demonstrations were live firing of the 3.5 rocket launcher, hip and tactical firing of the M-14 rifle and the M-50 machinegun, saturation fire of the 81MM mortar flame-thrower firing, and a fantastic performance by an instructor firing the 50 Cal. spotting rifle, mounted on the 105mm recolless rifle, SSgt. G. E. Holloway fired two dozen rounds at targets stationed better than a thousand yards down range, unerringly hitting dead-

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Hand-to-hand combat, Range 104, was the next stop for the committee. Sgt. J. F. Argazzi put his trainees through a brisk, but rough demonstration of the combat art of flighting effectively with the hands and feet. This, for many of the delegates, was reportedly a "high spot" of the tour.

From there, the delegates toured a hand grenade training range, then enjoyed a meal at an outdoor mess in the Verona Loop area.

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After the meal, live firing of flame throwers was observed and the Legionnaires watched from bleachers as elements of the Training Regiment conducted a spirited attack on "Leadville", a build-up "fortified" town. Squads of trainess advanced on the outskirts of the town by fire and maneuver, supported by light machineguns. Arriving in the outskirts, fire teams quickly dispatched the remaining "defenders" with small-arms fire and hand grenades, then repelled a last ditch counter-attack by forming a defensive position at the outer limits of the town.

The last stop at ITR came at the Infiltration Course, where the trainees are taught to move under barbed wire and live machine-gun fire.

The last point of interest for delegates came at the Ragged Point area at Camp Lejeune

as Marine Reconnaissance Units staged a parachute drop

CHOW TIME—Gen. Francis P. Kane, USA (Ret.), a mer of the American Legion National Security Commission, (r takes a meal in a field mess at the 1st ITR with Pvt. / Pakyz, Co. "R", 2d Bn., ITR. (Photo by LCpl. B. J. Marti **Permanent Station Char Allowance Being Stud**

The Defense Department is studying a proposed stateside temporary lodging allowance. This allowance is to defray the added expenses of hotel or similar transient lodging for personnel on permanent change of station orders.

This would be similar to the type of allowance now authorized in certain oversea areas. The oversea allowances are paid for up to 10 days to persons departing who surrender their quarters during that period and up to 60 days for arrivals awaiting quarters.

The Per Diem Committee of the Department of Defense has sent questionnaires to thousands of service personnel making PCS moves in an effort to learn more about the extra

Black Shoes, Caps

Effective Jan. 1, 1964, all male personnel will be required to possess black dress shoes and service frame cap, either through the use of black dye or purchase of new items.

'63 Phone Books Being Prepared

The Base Telephone Office is revising the Oct. 1962 edition of the Base Telephone Directory and has published the following information to obtain correct alphabetical and organizational telephone listings.

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The letter winning firm will merit \$1,000 and a Washington Honor Medal author. The next 50 plassners will receive \$100 Honor Medal, and the !! place winners will be as \$50 and Honor Medals.

The top 10 winners invited to Valley Forger awards ceremony to be Washington's birthday, !! 1964.

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COFFEE BREAK—Col. Roscoe Turner, right, World War I Army Air Corps Ace and presently Chairman, American Legion Aeronautics and Space Committee, stops with Maj. Edward Hillding, USAF Office of Information for refreshments on arrival at the New River Marine Corps Air Facility. (Photo by Sgf. Herb Richardson.)

main purpose, the preservation of the ideals of Americanism and democracy. The National Security Commission Committee, fostered by the Legion, is comprised of leading members to evaluate and advise on matters of national security for congressional action. The tour of Camp Lejeune was one of several visits by the committee to various military bases in to various military bases in the United States, prior to the delegation meeting in Miami.

Many of the committee's delegates are active reserve field grade officers, and one of the distinguished delegates, Mr. Roscoe Turner, was an ace Army Air Force pilot in World War Land three time winner of War I and three time winner of the Thompson Trophy.

The delegation arrived by air at the Marine Corps Air Facili-

AT Battalion Changes CO

LtCol. Stephen Horton, Jr., winner of two Bronze Star Medals with Combat "V", has assumed didles as commanding officer, 2d AT. Bn., relieving LtCol. H. L. Beckington.

The Change of Command ceremonies, which included an exchange of Battalion Colors and a battalion parade, was held at the Base Parade Ground Sept. 3.

LtCol. Horton, prior to re-porting to Camp Lejeune last month, served with the Marine Detachment, U. S. Naval Dis-ciplinary Command, U. S. Naval Base, Portsmouth, N. H., for more than two years.

LtCol. Beckington has re-ceived orders to Hq. Bo., 2d Division, for assignment as Assistant G-1.



PRESENTATION OF AWARDS—Lt. Gen. James P. Berkeley, commanding general, FMFLant, presents Maj. G. R. Hunter, commanding officer of HMM-262 the FMFLant Annual Safety Award. Maj. M. P. Wieczorek, commander of HMM-263, second from left has just been presented the Chief of Naval Operations Annual Safety Award for flying 35,988 accident free hours. Maj. William C. Carlson, commanding officer of HMM-264 is awaiting the reception of the FMFLant Annual Safety Award. HMM-262 and HMM-264 have flown 32,521 and 29,092 accident free hours respectively. (Photo by LCpl. W. C. Barker.)

