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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1963

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.Cpl. Don M. Luke

Two Lejeune Men Heroes; **Promptness Saves Lives**

Prompt action by Cpl. George C. F. Willard of Service Co., and LCpl. Don M. Luke of "D" Co., 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, saved a husband and his wife from drowning last Wednesday at the LST loading ramp on Radio Island near Morehead City, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Othella Williams of Burlington, N. C., were fishing when Mrs. Williams lost her footing on the slippery concrete wharf and fell in. Willard, working about 50 ft. away

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saw her fall, jerked his boots off and ran toward the scene. Meanwhile, Mr. Williams jumped in to save his wife and she immediately grabbed him and pulled him under. Willard, on seeing two people in the water and in trouble, called for additional help.

LCpl. Luke, working about 100 yds, away heard the cry and promptly ran toward the

scene, pulling his jacket off while running. He immediately dove in and pulled Mr. Williams out, while at the same time Willard was rescuing Mrs. Williams who had gone under several times.

In the meantime, additional Marines formed a human chain to pull them out of the water and up the steep, slippery concrete slope, where a corpsman administered first aid for cuts received from barnacles at the edge of the wharf.



Cpl. G. C. F. Willard

Polio Vaccine

The second and final doses of Oral Polio vaccine will be administered by a Medical Team to all military dependents as scheduled below:

Tuesday, August 27
10 to 12 a.m., Marston Pavilion.

10 to 12 a.m., Marston Pavilion.
2 to 4 p.m., Midway Park
Community Center.
Wednesday, August 28
10 to 12 a.m., Tarawa Terrace Community Center.
2 to 4 p.m., Camp Geiger
Community Center.

Base Announces Changes Staff, Command

A number of command section, staff and organizational command changes have occured at Marine Corps Base within recent weeks.

Within the command section Colonel R, W, Glickert has assumed duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, relieving LtCol. D. M.

Knox. Col. Glickert was formerly at Headquarters Marine Corps. The new Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, is Col. C. H. Brush, former Joint Staff Officer at the Pentagon, who relieved LtCol. B. E. Horner. Col. W. P. Dukes, formerly commanding officer of IsiTIR has been assigned duties as Base Comptroller, vice Mr. R. C. Paschall.

In the staff section, Lt. Col. J. D. Wright has assumed duties as Management Engineer, vice Mr. R. T. Hokum.

Changes in organizational command are: Col. A. Caputo, commanding officer of the Ist Infantry Training Regiment, Relieving Col. Caputo is Col. J. F. Mallard, formerly of Force Troops, Atlantic.

Fall Registration Slated For East Carolina College

The Camp Lejeune Branch of East Carolina College has announced the courses offered and registration dates for the fall term of the Off-Duty Education Program.

The first term officially begins Sept, 9 and continues for an eight week period. The scheduled classes will be conducted two nights each week, either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday for three hour periods from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. They will be held at the Camp Lejeune High school, except for typing and physics classes, which will be held in the Brewster Elementary School, All five quarter

hour courses will end oct, 3031, and three quarter hour courses secure Oct, 9-10.

Registration must be made in person at the ECC Branch Office, bldg, 67, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Thursday, Aug. 29; Friday, Aug. 30 and Friday Sept. 6 and from 9 to 12 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Late registrations will commence Sept. 9 and continue through Sept. 12. There will be no enrollments permitted after the second class meeting. A fee of \$3.00 is charged for late registrants.

Educational counseling service is available at the Branch Office, Base extension 7-5864. Students desiring resident credit must meet the following requirements:

Must have high school transcripts or GED scores forwarded to the ECC Branch Office, Unit No. 5 Post Office, Camp Lejeume.

Obtain and file application for admission at the Branch Office, Unit No. 5. Post Office, Camp Lejeume.

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Obtain and file application for admission at the Branch Office at 8 a. m. Aug. 28, Sept. Il and 25 and on Oct. 16. There is an administration fee of \$4.00 for this exam, Special students are not required to meet the above requirements, however, "resident" credit is not given for courses taken in this classification.

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Military students receiving tuition assistance pay \$11.25 for a five quarter hour course;
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Inter-Service Matches

he 4th Annual Interservice Rifle Matches ended at ico, Va., last Wednesday, with the Army carrying of 15 U. S. Armed Forces crowns. The Marine retained four and the Air Force copped one. More 88 military shooters came from all over the Armed

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ment for the future, Education, home, or just to have money available. Bonds help the in-dividual and they help the nation. Be thrifty. Buy them

Marine Corps Reserve, 2202–102V and the Coast Guard with 2158–88V.

This match was fired in four different stages with each team occupying two firing positions on the line and firing at two targets. The first stage was from 200 yards, slow fire standing, with a time limit of one minute for each of 10 shots. The second stage was also from 200 yards, sustained fire, 10 rounds from either sitting or (See INTERSERVICE, Page 12)



LEADS THE WAY—MGySgt. George V. Hibbard, Administrative Chief Marine Corps Base, kicks off the 1963. U.S. Savings Bond — Freedom Bond Drive as he invests in four Savings Bonds totalling \$3,000 to provide for his children's education. Mr. R. L. Williams, manager of the Camp Lejeune branch of the First Citizens Bank turns over the bonds as Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, Base commanding general registers approval. Monday, the 26th of August through Friday, August 30, marks the annual Savings Bond Drive here. Take a hint from Sgt. Hibbard, invest in a secure future with U. S. Savings Bonds. (Photo by SSgt. R. F. Rhoads, Jr.)

Division To Man Three Coffee Bars

With the Labor Day weekend

With the Labor Day weekend steadily getting nearer, plans have been drawn up for the establishment of Coffee Bars in three areas along North Carolina highways between 4 p.m. Sept. 2 and 6 a.m. Sept. 3. Open to military and civilian personnel alike, Coffee Bars have been widely used by tired motorists and have proven quite successful in reducing the number of traffic accidents between the Coffee Bar and Camp Lejeune.

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One Coffee Bar will be located three miles east of Kinston, N. C., at the junction of U. S. 258 and N. C. highway 55.

Lejeune Marines passing through the Warsaw, N. C., area during the operation of the Coffee Bars will find one available one mile east of Warsaw at the junction of N. C. highways 24 and 50.

The third Coffee Bar will be operating seven miles north of Wilmington, N. C., at the junction of U. S. 17 and Wrightsville Beach Road.

The 6th Marines have the responsibility for the "Bar" near Kinston; the 2d Engineer Bn., has the one in the Warsaw vicinity and the 2d Anti-Tank Bn., is to establish and operate the Coffee Bar north of Wilmington.



SWORD AND SMILES—Sgt. Maj. Edgar R. Huff, Camp Geiger area Sgt. Maj. presents an NCO sword to Sgt. Maj. Jose Barbosa, Brazilian Marine Corps, on behalf of the Geiger Staff NCO's. Sgt. Maj. Barbosa has undergone "on the job training" at Camp Geiger since his graduation from Parris Island's Drill Instructor's School in June.

Odds Go High Against New Movie (com) Every Night In Navy-Marine Theate Marine Corp. Marine Corp. Marine Corp.

Camp Lejeune's 15 theaters, each showing a different movie each night of the week add to the supply and demand problem faced by Headquarters, 6th Naval District, located in Charleston S.C.

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There are approximately 41 Navy-Marine Corps theaters within the district, each exhibiting a different film every night. Using the approximate number of theaters in the district and multiplying it by the seven days of the week, the demand totals much larger than the supply being put out by Hollywood every year, which is approximately 250 movies. Base theaters are restricted from showing T. V. shows, although they are authorized for the Fleet motion picture program. Therefore, the base theaters must rely on repeat

films as well as re-issues of films which date back many years but are superior to some of the present day films.

In scheduling a motion picture program, the 6th Naval District must give consideration to providing a diversified schedule for the enjoyment of movie fans of all ages. While some fans prefer westerns and science-fiction, others enjoy horror films and still others prefer the romantic drama and musicals. In additions to considering the adults, children's entertainment must also be taken into consideration.

In distributing children's movies, District headquarters is faced with a limited number of children's films. Disney films make excellent entertainment for the younger set, but unlike other producers, Walt Disney will not permit any of his films to be shown as a repeat run film in any theater. Some fans have questioned the scheduling of old films which have been shown on T.V., to play at base theaters. The fact is, the Motion Picture Booking Office has received requests to schedule some of the old movies and in the majority of cases, attendance records show a larger attendance for these than some of the latest films produced by Hollywood.

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Complaints have been noted that the Army and Air Force theaters exhibit a number of the top films before Navy-Marine Corps theaters. Admission charges into an Army or Air Force theater may range from a minmum of 25 cents to \$1.25. Through the higher admission fees, those two services are able to pay the film producers a higher rental fee for

the film. The average admis fee for a Navy theater i cents although Navy policy hibits a fee more than 15 c

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Camp Lejeune Marines saved the problem of payin dividual admission fees at the base through the effor Base Special Services v pays the film rental charg a lump sum. Lejeune's Sp Services Office does not st a request for the movies s on the base, however, H quarters, 6th Naval Dist selects the films and forwithem to Camp Lejeune.

Of approximately 250 produced annually, 90 pe are scheduled are constimorally objectionable ar not have the motion picode of approval. Therestill others withheld from hibition at Navy-Marine thon theaters by order to bureau of Naval Personnel Although the 6th Naval trict's Headquarter faces problems, regulations and itations, they still me possible for Lejeune M to see a different movie of the 365 nights in the y

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Red Cross staff mer William J. Freeman, C. Zeh and Dorothy C from Camp Lejeune, havin more than 600 emesituations involving servi and their families at Many of these messages rimmediate personal delithe men in the field, Frely, this entails hours and miles of jeep riding overcountry roads, Red Crosmunications regarding rof death, serious film-accidents are needed bitary commanders to them in making leave decidents are needed bitary commanders to them in making leave decidents are needed bitary commanders to them in making leave decidents are needed bitary commanders to them in making leave decidents are needed bitary commanders to them in making leave decidents are needed bitary commanders to the first of the commander of the service of the commander of the co



CHAIN REACTION—Sgt. Maj. Ray S. Nichols, left, a the Force Troops Sergeant Major's sword of office and lieving Sgt. Maj. Richard L. Black, center, who has be signed as the Sergeant Major of 2d AmTrac Bn., refugl. Maj. Edwin D. Knight, right. Sgt. Maj. Maj. Nichols wently Sergeant Major of N. S. Naval Mission to Haiti, Prince, Halti. Sgt. Maj. Knight is being transferred Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fall Term -

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course and \$6.75 for a three quarter hour course.

Military buses are scheduled to leave the bus depot for the Camp Lejeune High School and Brewster Elementary School from Track Six, at 6 p. m. and leave the schools for the bus depot at 9:30 p. m.

All interested persons are urged to review BO 1560.6F with Change 1, in order to familiarize themselves with the college program at Lejeune

the college program at Lejeune and to resolve any questions concerning cost and eligibility.

Monday and Wednesday
COURSE
Introduction to Business 10
Introduction to Economics 111
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Personal and Community Hygiene 1.5
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Plane Analytic Geometry 120
Spanish I
Fersonal Finance 75
English Composition 2
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English History from 1885 51
Plane Trigonometry 75
Spanish 2
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English Composition 2
English Composition 15
American History from 1885 50
English Composition 1685 50
English Spanish 3



Hinzman, a German born bal-lernia, is one of Las Vegas's newest imports. When Renate isn't dancing, she can be found pursuing her favorite hobby — sports car racing.

WW II Veteran Squadron Set For Recommissioning

Marine Transport Squadron 353, decommissioned just last March, was unofficially brought back to service August 3 with the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Seattle, Wash. In the shadow of Seattle's Space Needle, Reserve Lt. Col. Merle A. Kime uncased the colors of the veteran transport squadron before a crowd of visitors at the Seattle Center, site of the 1962 World's Fair. Lt. Col. Kime will become commanding officer of the squadron when it is officially recommissioned in Seattle September 1.

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VMR-353, retired March 29 at Cherry Point, was the last C-119 squadron in the regular Marine Corps. When its mission of training pilots in the "Flying Boxcar" transports was no longer necessary due to the advent of the KC-130F "Hercules," the squadron was decommissioned.

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Marine Corps Reserve's four
C-Il9 squadrons are based at
Seattle, so the squadron's designation was requested and
brought from retirement,
 VMR-541, which '353 replaces in the Seattle detachment, was first a night fighter
unit, then switched to "AD"
attack bombers, and finally,
last year, to the C-Il9s. With
the number 541 indicating other
than a transport unit, the decision to recommission VMR353 llas a welcome change for
the transport unit.
 With such pilots as the late
Lt. Tyrone Power, '353 was the
first transport unit to land on
Tarawa to evacuate wounded
during the Pacific.
 It was commissioned in
March, 1943, and was known as
the Samoan Combat Air Transport Service when it began war
operations in November, 1943.
 The squadron operated from
Kwajalein and Saipan, and took
part in the battles for Iwo
Jima and Okinawa as well as
Tarawa.
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equipment to Lebanon when Marines landed there in 1958, and it flew familes of Navymen and Marines from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, last fall when war threatened.

It was known as the "Bat Eye" squadron when it flew combat missions at Peleliu, the western Carolines, and in the Philippines as a night fighter

Philippines as a night righter squadron.

After the change of designation for LtCol. Kime's unit becomes effective September 1, it will be the only squadron in the Marine Corps Reserve to carry the colors of a combat proved transport unit.

Traffic Violations

FORCE TROOPS onald L. Johnson, driving un-

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LCpl. Ronald L. Johnson, driving under the influence; one year.

2D MARINE DIVISION
Pyt. David A. Ross, falled to yield right of way (accident); six months.

SSgt. Jackle Wilcox, reckless driving (accident); six months.
Pyt. Peter L. Ryan, speeding 65/35; six months.
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Cpl. James B. Flanagan, aiding and abetting to speeding 65/35; six months.

PFU Donald F. Lubic, failed to see intended move could be made in see intended move could be made in safety; faccident); four months.

LCpl. Jackie Pierce, failed to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); four months.

LCpl. David L. Clay, failed to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); four months.

LCpl. David E. Nichols, no written promise.

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Cpl. Charles F. Meeks, Jr., carreless.

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Oil charles F. Meeks, Jr., careless and reckless driving; 90 days.

LCpl. Thomas A. Frecona, speeding (9/55) 90 days.

FFC Richard R. Hickox, failed to see intended move could be made in safety (accident): two months, Sgt. James L. Doner, speeding; 30 days.

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LCpl. Ronald F. Shawver, illegal entry, 30 days.
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FFC John R. Little, expired temporary pass; 15 days.
Cpl. Lacy Brock, no written permission, state or base registration; 15 days.

mission, state or base registration, 15 days.

FPC Thomas S. Anderson, expired temporary pass; 15 days.

Pyt, James P. Dolan, failure to yield right of way; 15 days.

Cpl. Timothy F. Tiebel, failure to issue written permission; 15 days.

PC Charles Walkins, no written permission, base or state registration; 15 days.

PFC Charles Watkins, he without permission, base or state registration; 15 days.

Cpl. Thomas A. Urbanczyk, restricted area, illegal parking and no written permission; 15 days.

PFC Patrick J. Barcia, speeding 89,55; 15 days.

LCpl. James D. McDonald, improper turn; 15 days suspended on six months probation.

PFC Jesse E. Brannen, no base or state registration; 10 days.

Cpl. Kenneth ys.

pp FC John D. Wright, expired temporary pass; five days.

Ql. K. Lawrence J. Celmer, wrong way on One-Way street, accident; five days.

MARINE CORPS BASE

and speeding 35/25; one year.

PFC Phillip D. Conningham, acci-

PFC Joseph E. McKenzie, speeding d failed to appear three times; 60 and failed to appear the days.

Sgt. Robert O. Coogan, failure to stop for STOP sign; 15 days.

PFC Richard D. Sauer, speeding 60/45; 15 days.

CIVILIANS/DEPENDENTS

Katherine W. Hargett, civilian, wrong way on One-Way street; warning.

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Linda J. Guinan, civilian, speeding
4/35; 10 days and \$15 fine.

Thelma Valcamp, dependent, falled
to see intended move could be made
in safety (accident); 15 days and \$15

Charles E. Woodol, civilian, speeding 34/25; 10 days on 30 days probation and 315 fine.

Edward Barbee, civilian, improper passing; 10 days on 30 days probation and \$15 fine.

Maxine N. Mehok, dependent, falled to stop for STOP sign; 15 days on 30 days probation and \$15 fine.

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Discontinue use of any cual item to refinish me-ortions of the uniform and equipment.

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Eliminate eye-catching counterments (white cap and gloves with service) worn by Marines persuch duties as Sentries, Honor Guards, etc., and Marine Corps uniform as bed in Marine Corps uni-

form regulations be worn for the

above mentioned duties.

Recommended Solution:
That only personnel performing duties as members of Military Police units and Gate Sentries be authorized Military Police equip

J. Item: Specifications for the 1st belt keeper on the left side be placed three inches from the fly opening. The right side be adjusted to conform in appearance. Recommended Solution: \(\foatstyle{t}\): That the first belt loop on the left side of all trousers be placed three (3) inches from fly opening and that all other loops be adjusted to conform in appearance.

Pay And Allowances

A. Item: Establishing a system of paying personnel bi-weekly. Recommended Solution: Establish bi-weekly pay periods for all Marine Corps personnel.

B. 1 Item: Upon reenlistment Marines be afforded the option of (1) Be paid in full for all unused leave, (2) Be paid for any portion of unused leave, or (3) Carry over to the new record all or any part of the unpaid balance of unused leave.

Recommended Solution: Same as stated in above item.

Facilities And Privileges

A. Item: Billeting facilities in barracks for senior and junior enlisted personnel. Recommended Solution:

Commence a new program for remodelling and/or building new billeting areas for all enlisted Marines as soon as possible.

B. Item: Commutation of rations for single staff noncommissioned officers.

Recommended Solution:
That directives concerning commutation of rations be modified so as to permit single staff NCO's to have rations commuted at their option.

C. Item: Availability of dependents' medical records upon arrival at new duty station.

Recommended Solution: :
Medical records for dependents

should be made available at new duty station. Responsibility for the forwarding of records should be vested in the senior medical officer of old post or station. Records should be sent so as to arrive as soon as possible to avoid any delay in treatment of dependents. Consideration should be given for the transporting of records by the individual sponsor if not deemed inadvisable by Senior Medical Officer. nior Medical Officer.

D. Item: Playground area and equipment available in govern-ment housing areas. Recommended Solution: Recommend no action be taken.

E. Item: Retention of public quarters on receipt of orders for overseas unaccompanied tours. Recommended Solution: Recommend no action be taken.

F. Item: Space available in gov-

r. Hem: Space available in government quarters.
Recommended Solution:
Plan on more space in new quarters and consider enlargement of present quarters when feasible.

Personnel, Classification And Assignment

A. Item: Integration of MOS 0171 personnel data analyst into occupational field 40.

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Recommended Solution:
Integrate MOS 0171 personnel data analyst into the 4000 field so as to simplify assignment and classification, to provide equal opportunity for promotion, and to provide an ideal source of input into the 4000 MOS.

B, Item: Assignment of personnel to a subsequent unaccompanied overseas tour at the same overseas duty station.

Recommended Solution:
Personnel should not be assigned

subsequent unaccompanied verseas tour other than FMF

C. Item: Assignment of personnel to overseas commands in excess of requirements.

Recommended Solution:
Consider present policy adequate. No further action recommended.

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Recommended Solution:
Consider present policy adequate, No further action recommended,

E. Item: Assignment of separate
MOS's to indicate proficiency in
either mechanized or manual
supply procedures.
Recommended Solution:
Recommended no further action

be taken.

F. Hem: Overage of staff non-commissioned officers in occupational field 36 and upgrading of steward's billet description to include commissary supply, supply administration and nonappropriated fund bookkeeping.

Recommended Solution:

Examine "OF 36" and make changes as necessary to reduce overage of SNCO's by OJT in other fields. If necessary add duties to tob description of MOS or retrain in other MOS's.

G, Item: Submission of fitness report to staff noncommissioned officer reported on for his review prior to forwarding to head-quarters Marine Corps.

Recommended Solution:
Consider present policy adequate, No further action recommended,

H. Item: Establish a military oc-cupational specialty, both officer and enlisted, to denote operation of clubs, messes and recreation

funds.

Recommended Solution:
Recommended no further action he taken.

l. Item: Reenlistment interview forms be completed on E-5 or below, and/or persons finishing their first enlistment.

Recommended Solution:
Reenlistment interview forms should be a page of the SRB & further should be only accomplished on Sgts. and below on first enlistment.

P Promotions And Officer Programs

A. Item: Upgrade rank require-ments in supporting unit T/O's. Discussion: It is realized that Headquarters Marine Corps has,

D. Item: Policy and criteria for of the T/O's of all units in the

Marine Corps in an endeavor to evaluate all billets and properly establish each billet in consonance with the total rank structure and that this is an extremely complex matter and cannot easily be resolved. This problem is presented as a matter of considerable concern amoung many NCO & SNCO's serving in the supporting arms occupational fields.

Many supporting in the supporting arms units, are, but nature, limited by size and number. This automatically restricts promotional opportunities within the occupational fields concerned. The paucity of billets for senior staff non commissioned officers, particularly gunnery sergeants, creates a career bottleneck choking off the orderly flow of advancement within the particular field. This is well illustrated in the OF Field 1800, current T/O's reflect but 1 billet E-7 of 1800 per tank company and none in an amphibian tractor company. Obviously with but three tank and three amphibian tractor battalions in the regular Marine Corps troop list the requirement for gunnery sergeants is extremely limited. The additional requirements for I&I and those in other category "B" billets, allocated to this OF expand this only slightly. Further, billets for MSgts and MGySgts have yet to be designated and established thus creating a questionable area relative to the total pay grade structure in some supporting arms MOS.

Presented here, in view of this situation, is an opinion and not a solution. To upgrade billet assignments within supporting arms mits would more than justify such an upgrading from the standpoint of the skills, responsibilities and solution; however, would like cognizant department at HQMC to be made aware of problem.

B. Item: Establish cutting scores for promotion by MOS. Recommended Solution: Consideration be given to promotion by MOS after study is made by personnel department, which should prove benefit to be derived by better control of MOS.

C. Item: Warrant Officer/limited duty officer program for enlisted with over ten and not more
than twenty years service.

Recommended Solution:
Reevaluate present program and
make some provision for inclusion of more experienced senior
NOO's into WO/LDO program.
Extend time in service requirements to include these men,

Training And Civilian

A. Item: Establishment of a for-mal staff noncommissioned of-ficer/noncommissioned officer leadership school at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Vir-

2d Force Recon's Jumpmasters Meet High Requirements For Title

Force Troops' 2d Force Recon Co. is now conducting a two week course in theory, map reading, wind drift for-mulas and pre-jump equip-ment checks to qualify person-nel as jumpmasters.

To be designated a qualified parachute jumpmaster in 2d Force Recon Co., a Marine must satisfactorily perform four self determined exit type jumps, two during daylight hours and two at night. Each of these jumps must be made carrying a general purpose bag and a weapons bag, weighing up to 150 pounds.

The Marines must serve as assistant jumpmaster on one day static line jump and two night static line drops. As the individuals proficiency increases, he acts as a student and two night paradrops.

The Force Recon. Marine must also perform the duties of a drop zone commander for both a day and night paradrop, and be able to perform pre-flight checks on the various aircraft used in making the paradrops. He must check to see that the static line has the proper amount of tension, that there

are no sharp edges at the exit, make a seat belt check, insure that the communications between the exit point and the pilot are operative, and that the exit is free of obstructions.

In addition to the aircraft hecks, the student must be able give first checks on the



JUMPMASTER INSTRUCTION—LCpl. J. B. McDonald, right, a student jumpmaster, receiving two weeks of jumpmaster training at 2d Force Recon Co., checks the parachute and equipment of Cpl. R. W. Fleis. (Photo by PFC R. T. Mahony.)

jumpers parachute and his equipment,

The final jump that the student makes is a tactical night drop on an unfamiliar drop zone in which he must plan, prepare and execute all the aspects of this type drop, supplying the pilot of the aircraft with information relative to speed, direction and time of arrival over the drop zone.

arrival over the drop zone.

Following the completion of the above, he is administered a written examination that covers all aspects of parachuting. A board is then convened to determine if the student has shown the proficiency required to be designated a jumpmaster. If the student has performed satisfactorily, a recommendation is made to the Commanding Officer, 2d Force Recons. Co. to designate the student a qualified jumpmaster.

Normally, it takes the average student between 12 and 18 months and between 40 and 50 jumps to satisfactorily complete the prescribed jump-master requirements and to be designated a qualified jump-master.

Editorials

Drive Fast - Die Young

Another weekend is approach-Another weeken is approach ing and once again Death will cast its shadow over the highways, especially seeking the speeders. Five Marines uselessly lost their lives on North Carolina highways

last weekend.

Life is a great and valuable gift. To give it in the defense of our country, one's beliefs or in the defense of the life of another is not wasteful. To give it for no reason at all on a highway is a spire. crime. It accomplishes nothing, except to add to the roster of traffic fatalities and bring grief to famiBy far, speed is not the only killer on the highway but it does account for the most traffic deaths. It is one thing to reach a destination at an appointed time, and frequently slightly behind schedule, but it is something else entirely to be permanently late.

There is more in life than can be had in one weekend of liberty, but there are some who will never know all that life held for them. Learn from the sad experiences of others and don't try to rush your life along a highway which may only lead to a Speedy "Dead End."

Gift Or Quest

Someone said, "A little learning is a dangerous thing." We can read into this almost any thought we wish to apply. Too often we seek knowledge as an end in itself rather than a means to an end. For if wisdom is not applied to every area of our lives, we miss many of life's most satisfying experiences. ences

The story is told of W. C. Fields, one of the great comedians of a generation ago. Fields was known as a "self educated man." Realizing his limitations he secured a large trunk, took it to the

nearest book store, opened it, and said to the startled clerk, "Fill 'er up!" There is no filling station for understanding; it must be hammered out on the anvil of life's experiences. This is true of spiritual knowledge and understanding also. knowledge and understanding also. One cannot suddenly open his soul and say to God, "fill 'er up." The admonition of Holy Scripture is, we must "study to show yourself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth." Spiritual values cannot be "stacked" into our lives as books into an empty trunk. We must build these truths of God into our into an empty trunk. We must build these truths of God into our daily experiences if we are to enthe lasting values of eternal joy th

truth.

It is a continuing process of daily diligence, this quest for wisdom. St. Paul, the philosopher of the early Christian Church said, "Not that I have already attained (succeeded) but I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." A daily prayer could well be, "O, God, help me to not choose the inferior when I can choose the best. But most of all give me wisdom to know the all give me wisdom to know the difference between the two."

LEONARD W. DODSON, JR.



Chaplain's Corner

To be lost is a terrifying experience. But the joy and satisfaction of being found is indescribable.

When God in His Word speaks about the man who is lost, He is speaking about the man who is in danger of Hell. And when He speaks of the man who has been found, He means the man who has been rescued from Hell. We are born lost, and unless rescued by Jesus Christ, we remain lost.

Jesus Christ, we remain lost.

The Scriptures show how earnestly God pursues the man who is lost. God is like the man who owns a hundred sheep but has lost one. He makes a continuous search for that one lost. The search is on today. The search will continue until the end of time. God is in pursuit of men who are lost today. God is in pursuit of the straying, too. Like sheep, we can wander a long way. We see so much in life that is enticing. We leave God behind and look and listen to the enticements, here and there. We yield to the temptations until we wander farther and farther away.

We wander from decency into it and more and more impurity. We from more and more dishonesty. We from loyalty as husbands or son or daughters into betrayal, an and more betrayal. We wande propriety into profanity and more profanity. We don't know back. We need Someone to result of the initiative in the search and of the lost. Before a man even he is lost and heading for He is pursuing him. God even sto the picture to help him admit he And when he does admit it, Go him repent and turn in faith Rescuer, Jesus Christ.

If you are lost, let Jesus Chricue you. If you have been reschrist and know the indescribe of having been found, let y show forth His praise.

—J. E. TRETHEWEY U. S. Naval Hospita

REMEMBER

19 AUGUST 1812 — Marines par-ticipated in the action between the frigate USS Constitution and

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the British frigate Guerriere in the Atlantic.

AUGUST 1942 — Planes from VMF-223 and VMSB-232 were the first Marine aircraft to ar-rive at Henderson Field, Guad-

alcanal.

20 AUGUST 1954 — Marines of the 3d Marine Division assisted in the evacuation of civilians from North to South Vietnam after the civil war.

23 AUGUST 1798 — Marine Corps

23 AUGUST 1798 — Marine Corps Headquarters first opened in Philadelphia.
 24 AUGUST 1814 — A detachment of about 110 Marines, with three 12 and two 18-pounders, under the command of Capt. Samuel Miller, took part in the Battle of Bladensburg, Md.



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100. Services, evalues
300. Evening Services
900. Rehearsal, choir
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
(Stone Street School)
915, 1st Session, Stone Street School
100. 2d Session, Stone Street School
1830. Youth Fellowships
GEIGER CHAPEL

0930, Choir Rehearsal
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

1000, Sunday Sending 1030, Services MCAF CHAPEL

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-0930, Sunday School, Ages 4-up
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun. (Coffee
Fellowship Following Worship Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers

-1930, Chapel Choir
0930, Women's Guild (3d Tues.)

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY

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-1930, Choir Rehearsal MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

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M132
1100 *Chapel Worship Service, Bldg.
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1700 Fellowship Dinner (4th Sunday),
Bldg. M104
1900 Sunday School Teachers' Meeting
(2nd Sunday), Bldg. M116
-1900 Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116
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NAVAL HOSPITAL
-0930, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

1230, Daily Devotions
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Nursery during both services
Sun—1830, Youth Fellowship
Wed—1730, Youth Choir
1945, Adult Choir
1900, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir
Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Mon.
**CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK
(Community Bldg.)
Sun—1115, Services
BASE BRIG

JEWISH
(Jewish Chapel)
(BLDG. 67)
Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville,
Information ext. 7-5822
Fri—1230, Sabbath Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER SCHOOL Sun-1100, Sunday School 1100, Church Services

RUSSIAN GREEK ORTHODOX (BLDG. 67)

0930, Confession 1000, Divine Liturgy

ATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized)
KNOX CHAPEL

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL -0930, Sabbath School 1100, Services

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AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF)
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PARADISE POINT (PP) — Opens
at 8 p.m. daily,

Coming Soon

News

The weekend movies at the Jacksonville USO will be "Teenage Junkies" and "The Ladies Man" with Jerry Lewis.



Lewis toplined, produced, directed and helped write the screenplay, which deals, hilariously, with Jerry's misadventures with love and his resultant course of action, jerry

Is jilted by his girl after he graduates at the top of his class. A rich widow, Helen Traubel, runs a boarding house for career girls, and hires fumbling, bumbling Jerry as houseboy. From there, it's all fun and belly laughs!

Movietime on the weekend begins Friday with the curtain

houseboy. From there, it's all fun and belly laughs!

Movietime on the weekend begins Friday with the curtain going up at 6:30 p. m., for "Teenage Junkles", 7:30 for a film of the Championship Game between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Glants in December, 1962, and 8:30 p. m. for "The Ladles' Man."

Saturday's schedule runs as follows: 1 and 6 p.m.,—"Teenage Junkles", 2 and "p.m.—"The Ladles' Man."

The schedule on Sunday will run as follows: 12 noon and 5 p.m., "Teenage Junkles", 1 and 6 p.m., Football, and 2 and 7 p.m., for showings of "The Ladles' Man,"

HADNOT POINT NCO CLUB
On Friday the Moon Light Frolies
will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30
a.m., band and floor show. Saturday
the Bob Bass Combo will entertain
you. Sunday there will be an outside
cook out, steak and chicken, 5 til 8
p.m. then it's Paul Peek playing from
8 to 12 midnight. On Monday a movie
8 p.m. Tuesday nite is game night.
The big one is HIGH. Wednesday,
Happy Hours from 6 to 8 p.m., and
from 8 to 12 the Squirrells and Aces
will play.
HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
Tonight. Thursday, is "Family Night
At The Movies." Tonight's feature is
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Add Ray and Misuko Kimura. "Three
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that thrilled two worlds, telling the
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playin. The movie starts at 7:30 on
our giant screen in the Mirror Room.
Snacks and sodas at reduced prices
during this special event. Come out
and eat, drink and relax in the air
conditioned room while enjoying this
great movir.
Staturday night is dance night. Featured in the Mirror Room is Gordon
Smith and the "T-Tones," beginning
at 9 p.m.
Tuesday in. "Fun Night" starting
at 8 p.m., Thus one is getting better

Smith and the "TTones," beginning at 1 plm, is "Fun Night" starting at 3 plm. This one is getting better all the time. Come early to get a seat. We are still running our weekend special on steaks.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB Thursday's Specials on "Family Night" will be Roast Tom Turkey with all the trimmings, with plates priced at \$1,75 and \$1 and \$12zling Chopped Beef Steak with plates going for \$1, and \$.60. The dining room opens at 6 p.m.

Happy Hour will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, and will extend through 6:30 p.m. Music will be by Milton Dennis. A door prize will be awarded at 6:30 p.m. Dine and dance this evening to the music of an and for the control of the contro

day is game night.

MONTFORD POINT
STAFF NCO CLUB
Friday's Specials are Cube Steak or
Broiled Flounder for \$.60. Hours for
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Dance in the "Blue Room" on Andy
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Tuesday's Specials are Chicken or
veal for \$.60 a plate. Serving hour
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ER INDOOR-Sunday p.m. the movie will be at Home" plus Chapter Ionster And The Ape." NAVAL HOSPITAL—

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will be "Oklahoman."

NINE HOURS TO RAMA

At press time, no review was available for this film. However, it is known that the plot revolves about a political assassination which has dangerous international overtones. The film also features an excellent international cast. Included in the marquee are; Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer, Dian Baker, Robert Morley, Don Borisenko and Valerie Gearon.

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FLIPPER
Here is a thoroughly delightful and decidedly different out of story, in the sonse that the boy and his dogladly different out of story, in the sonse that the boy and his dogladly and the dogladly and his dolphin, and the result is an amusing, heart-warming item of family entertainment.

The idea of a dolphin as a boy's pet is certainly a novel notion, and the manner in which this particular trained animal (dolphins are not fish behaves is in itself a wonder and dependent of the sons of the

TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR
Again, our embarrassment at having no official review release on this
current film, but if this movie shares
the same successes as the previous
'Tammy' heartwarmers begun by
Debbie Reynolds and Sandra Dee, it
can't fall to be a real family pleaser.
Marquee listing not available at press
time.



Talent Show

The Air Facility Staff NCO The Air Facility STAT NCO
Club is organizing a talent
show to be presented at the
club, August 27th at 7:30 p.m.
Anyone having talent, stationed at the Air Facility or within the Camp Lejeune complex, dependents included,
are urged to audition for the
show.

Auditions will be held on

Auditions will be held on the 24th of August from 10 to 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded the three top acts. Call Sgt. McWherter, 06-363 for further information.

Special Film

The Jacksonville USO, through special arrangements with a film distributor, will feature a film called "Teenage Junkle" in addition to the regular features beginning Friday, August 23.

The film, a recent production of television's "Armstrong Theatre," exposes the vicious dope trade directed to vulnerable high school students in the larger cities.

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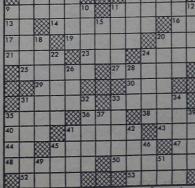
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DELICATE WORK—DT2 D. J. Maltman, Base Dental Department, sets teeth for partial dentures in a dental laboratory.

The Naval Dental Corps celebrating its 51st Anniversary today, was created in 1912 through an Act passed by Congress authorizing the appointment of 30 assistant dental surgeons with the rank of lieutenant (junior grade) to be a part of the Medical Department of the

Navy.

During WWII the dental corps reached a peak of over 7,000 dental officers and 10,000 dental technicians serving 1,554 dental facilities ashore and afloat.

Today there are some 1,700 dental officers and 3,000 technicians providing dental care to over one million Navy, Marine Corps and other authorized personnel throughout the world.

Air Facility, Naval Hospital, and Coast Guard units in this area. They also provide dental care for eligible retired personnel, and personnel on recruiting duty.

One of the major accomplishments made by the Base Dental Department was establishing a preventive dentistry program in 1959.

Preventive dentistry re-fers to any procedure, tech-

nique, treatment or measure which has or promises to have the effect of prevent-ing dental disease from oc-curring. Some facets of the program being conducted are the teaching of scientifically correct dental health education measures, the proper use of the tooth brush and diet advice relat-ed to dental disease.

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At Camp Lejeune there are many dental facilities available both in garrison and in the field. The Base Dental Department, Bldg. 15, is responsible for providing dental treatment for all military personnel attached

military personnel attached to units of Marine Corps Base, with additional facili-ties located at Camp Geiger,

Montford Point and Courthouse Bay.
The 4th Dental Company

handles Force Troops while the 2nd Dental Company is a part of the 2d Division. Al-

so dental services are available at the Air Facility and the Naval Hospital.

Among the many services provided by the base unit is prosthetic care for the

United States Savings Bonds, from the time of the origin of the program in 1941, have played two highly important roles in the development of American ideals. They first provide for the investor a means of saving, safe and profitable. And secondly, the purchase of Savings Bonds, by spreading the national debt among the investors, gives every man the opportunity to share in the obligation of democratic government.

There are two varieties of Savings Bonds available, their differences being in the way in which savings and interest accrue and are paid.

paid Series "E" bonds are the Series "E" bonds are the type most often purchased due to the fact that their purchase price is within the range of all incomes and range of all incomes and they mature in only seven years and nine months. These bonds accrue an interest of 3 3/4% compounded semi-annually and are purchased at 3/4 of face value. That is to say, when



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purchased, a \$100.00 Savings Bond costs \$75.00 but 7 years and 9 months later it may be redeemed at its face value of \$100.00. Also, the cash value at any time. face value of \$100.00. Also, its cash value at any time after purchase reflects the interest which has been accruing. It can be converted to cash at any time in any bank. These bonds can be bought in denominations of \$25.00, \$50.00, \$100.00 and up.

Series "H" bonds are mostly purchased by those

Our records indicate that the once a year campaign does improve the participation in the Savings Bond Program, but shortly at the end of the campaign many cancellations are received. I feel that each individual, civilian or military, should be personally contacted and given an opportunity to participate in one of the regular bond allotment plans. Also each individual should be contacted upon joining a command, when individual should be encouraged to select the bond promoted, and before a Savings Bond allotment is stopped. Each individual should be encouraged to select the bond Each individual should be encouraged to select the bond individual should be encourag Commandant's Message

desiring sound investments desiring sound investments with constant interest payments. They are bought at par face value (\$500.00, \$1,000, \$5,000, or \$10,000) and an interest check is received every 6 months at an average of 3 3/4% interest over a 10 year period. The beauty of Series "H" Savings Bonds is their use in conjunction their use in conjunction th Series "E' bonds. Inwith Series

with Series "E' bonds. Income Tax savings and a constant income in later years can be gained by the exchange of Series "E" Savings Bonds for Series "H". An example will show clearly how this may be done.

A 21 year old Marine decides to begin a systematic savings plan and so he registers a bond a month allotment to begin in July of 1963. This \$25.00 bond costs him \$18.75 per month. During the next 17 years and 9 months, he purchases a total of 213 bonds worth \$5,587.

In less than eight years you can turn this Bond in for a crisp hundred dollar bill. You'll be getting a guaranteed return and your government's thanks.

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This is an increasingly popular size with millions of American families. If you'd started buying one every month ten years ago, you'd now have \$5,230.

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must be ready to move out with Marines, they must keep proficient in field training just as combat units do. Since combat readiness is an important part of each company's training program they utilize their own personnel as much as possible in the field.

In the field the dental technicians erect and camouflage tents, wire genera-

tors and surgical vans and perform such maintenance equired during the exer-

A dentist can begin work in 30 minutes in the field utilizing a 2.5 kw generator, while the main camp is being erected. Before the end of the first day, the dental companies are able to perform any treatment required including oral surgery. ed, including oral surgery.



HO-L-L-LD IT—DT3 G. G. Conger, Base Dental Departm left, prepares to X-ray the teeth of PFC O. J. Graff, "K" 8th Marines.

The 51-year history of the Dental Corps has been a proud one. Five years after their inception, dental officers found themselves in combat. Two dental officers won the Medal of Honor.

The first Navy officer kill-ed in World War I was a dentist serving with the Marines in France.

The Dental Corps has played an important role of leadership in world-wide profession of dentistry. Dental treatment aboard nuclear-powered vessels was initiated as routine procedure with the commissioning of the USS Long Beach and Enterprise.

Commenting on the progress of naval dentistry through the 51 years, Senior Dental Officer, Capt. D. S. McClung, said, "In the 51 year history of the Dental Corps great strides have been made in the development of equipment and techniques to better serve the dental patient. The air-turbine dental drill, pioneered at the Naval Dental School, has received world-wide acclaim, and is now standard equipment in all dental equipment in all dental clinics.

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The caliber of young dentists commissioned in recent years assures a continuing effort to provide the best in dental care for members of the Navy and Marine Corps."

JRES_Capt. G. H. Larson, USN, is shown in the process of fitting a complete set of C. P. Penney, MT Co., 2d Recon Bn., 2d Division. Capt. Larson is with the Base Dental

Security

Help Keep America Strong

Save regularly with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

00 for which he will have paid \$3,993.75 and have received interest in the amount of \$1,593.75. By this time he is 39 years old.

The man now has the option of holding these bonds and receiving continued interest, cashing them in for face value, or transferring them to Series "H" bonds, which he decides to do. He is looking forward to his

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By adding \$413.00 cash to his Series "E" Bonds, he exchanges them for \$6,000.00 worth of Series "H" Bonds which will pay him \$173.00 per year for the first two years, and \$240.00 per year for the next eight years. At the end of 10 years, at the age of 49, he gets his \$6,000.00 back. In a 28 year period, this man has invested \$4,406.75 and received in exchange \$8,270.00, a gain of \$3,863.25,



Lots of businesses buy these as a good safe investment for company surplus funds. Also ideal for widows who sud-denly find themselves with a large in-surance check.





Grandfathers can give one or these Bonds to eight grandchildren (or eight of them to one grandchild in any one year with-out having to pay the gift tax.

all for a monthly investment of \$18.75.

A lot of Communist eyes are watching the financial strength of our government and of our people like hawks. That's because their leaders have said they would "bury us" economically — and they're waiting for it to happen.

happen.

It must be a continuing disappointment to them that, year after year, U.S. savers put so much of their savings in U.S. Savings

Bonds.

This stake that Savings Bond owners now have in the strength of our country is more than \$45 million — an all-time high.

And because savers can get their money back when they need it, that's financial strength for millions of individuals and families.

Your dollars in Savings Bonds do stand up to be counted — as a measure of the strength of our country and our people.

No matter what their denomination, all U. S. Savings Bonds have these things in common: They're one of the safest and most widely held investments in the world — owned by tens of millions of American families.

They do the double job

lies.
They do the double job of helping to make your individual future, as well as your country's future, se-

Buy the ones that fit your budget — at your bank, or through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.



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In a television interview last week, head football coach, Alan Fiers stated that the team would run mostly from the basic "T" formation, with a few variations. He pointed out that though the "T" is mostly thought of toms, ne pointed out that though the "T" is mostly thought of as a razzle-dazzle type for-matton, he is also going to use power-plays, and should have a strong well-balanced offen-sive attack.

sive attack.

So far the Camp Lejeune gridders are shaping up nicely, and for the most part are sustaining only minor injuries in practice.

The team is working very

The team is working very hard, and shows a lot of spirit in the daily practice, but Flers feels that although they have learned a lot, there is still a good deal of work to be done before the opening game with Ft. Benning, Sept. 14.

The bulk of the individual coaching and teaching falls

on the able shoulders of his as-sistants. They are all college players, with at least eight years playing experience be-

years playing experience be-hind them. The backfield coaches are Robert Niessner and Dave Be-

Robert Miessner and Dave Be-inner.
Niessner graduated from Wagner College, at Staten Is-and, N. Y., in 1961. He played four years there, filling the halfback position. Niessner is from Teaneck, N. J. He played high school football, also as a halfback

high school football, also as a halfback.
Dave Beinner is a halfback, also. He played for the University of Delaware for four years, before he graduated in 1961. He also played four years with his hometown high school, at Irvington, N. J.
The line coaches are Larry Tucker and Tom Grantham.
Tucker graduated from Mississippi College in 1957, playing



was brought to a close Aug, 14, after a ball players ban-quet which featured a talk by Enos Slaughter, award presen-tations by the commanding generals of Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, and reball is that he hadn't taken an offer to play ball in 1960. "II I had taken that job, I would have been the only player to have played in the 1930's, 40's, 50's and 60's,

Coach John Holt, in his comments about the past season

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MEMBERS OF THE CAMP LEJEUNE BASE-BALL TEAM gather around Col. C. R. Schwenke, Mej. Gen. A .L. Bowser, Brig. Gen. R. McC.

Tompkins, and Capt. R. A. Jasica after baseball player's banquet last week.

presentatives of the commanding officers from Force Troops, and the Marine Corps Air Facility.

After a steak dinner, Maj. E. S. Lambert, the special services officer, introduced guest speaker, Enos Slaughter. The veteran of 25 years professional baseball told of his many ups and downs through his years of major league ball, Slaughter, among his many accomplishments, led the National League in runs batted in 1946, with 130. He played in 10 All-Star games and five World Series.

After answering questions from the ball team, Slaughter concluded his talk by saying that his only regreat about base-

said, "The team did a terrific job. This is the best ball club I've ever been associated with." Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Brig. Gen. R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general 2d Marine Division, Col. C. R. Schwenke, Force Troops, and Capt. R. A. Jasica, Air Facility, presented sport coats with "ECI Conference Baseball Champions" embroidered on them.

Champions" embroidered on them.
John Holt announced the selection of shortstop Chuck Teletchea as the Most Valuable Player. Teletchea batted .334, scored 84 runs, stole 22 bases, and drove in 50 runs during the year, in addition to making many

National Geographic vessel.

Marinho acted as latson officer on the cruise, helping to guide studies being conducted on

ing, what you learn playin gether that counts. If you pull together, you don't anywhere. Many of the les learned on the ball field on through life." The gealso expressed great prithe team for winning the championship.

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in middle distances.



PRACTICE CONTINUES

Engineer Bn. Wins In FT Shooting

Eighth Engineer Bn., walked way with top honors in both

Eighth Engineer Bn., walked away with top honors in both the rifle and pistol team competition in the Force Troops small bore matches last week. The top rifleman in the shoot was C. G. Bird, from Engineers, while J. R. Romp, a member of 2d Amtrac Bn., bested the field with the pistol.

Second Composite Radio Co. held the runner-up position in both rifle and pistol team com-

both rifle and pistol team competition.

Members of the Engineer rifle team were J. J. Kearney Jr., R. L. Bagley, H. E. Kimmel, and C. G. Bird.

The winning pistol team, also from Engineers, was composed of J. J. Kearney, Jr., R. L. Bagley, C. G. Bird, and McKeon.

Sport Car Club To Rally Sunday

The Pine Tree Sports Car Club in Jacksonville, is planning a rally for this Sunday. The meeting point is set for Hornes Restaurant on Highway #17.
Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m., and the rally will start at 12:30 p.m.
Anyone may enter in the rally, so bring your sport car and come on out and give it a whirl.

four years of college football, and played high school ball at his home town, Unlon, Miss. Tucker coached here last year.

Grantham graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where he played as a guard. He played high school football at Chardon, Ohio, He also coached at Edgewood High School, at Madison, Wis.

Frank Weber, who played varsity ball here last year, is the end coach. He graduated from Lenoir Rhyne, where he played football for four years. He played four years high school ball at Englewood, N. J. In addition, Weber coached at City School, Hickory, N. C.

The coaches all feel that their men are developing well, and will be ready for the opening kick-off.

New River Assn. Has New Officers

The New River football and basketball officials association held a business meeting August 13, The following officers were

President -- CWO R. M. Tay-

lor, Vice-president--Capt. D. H.

Vice-president
Strain,
Secretary/treasurer--GySgt.
D. C. Gates.
The association is still looking for football and basketball officials. Personnel interested should call GySgt D. C. Gates at 7-5763 or 7-3125.

CAPT. MARINHO adjusts his weight belt preparatory to diving.

Visiting Brazilian Marine Dives With 'Sea Urchins'

Captain Francisco Sergio Be-zarra Marinho, a member of the Brazilian Marine Corps, has been aboard for a short stay, in connection with training

methods at ITR.

During this time he has done
a considerable amount of
SCUBA diving with the "Sea
Urchins", the Camp Lejeune
Diving Club.

The recon-Marine has had
lots of experience with the tanks
and regulator. In one of his
assignments he spent six
months on "The Calypso," the

guide studies being conducted on sea life, and terrain along the Brazilian coast.

During his dives with the "Sea Urchins he has employed some of the search techniques learned on "the Calypso" to good advantage when the diving club was asked to locate some items lost in local waters.

The most facinating form of sea-life Marinho has found along the Carolina coast is the clam. He had never eaten them before coming here,

Captain Marinho left Aug. 16, for Rio De Janero. Officers' Wives' Hold **Bowling League Meet**

The Officers' Wives' Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting in the Paradise Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club at 8 p.m., August 28.

All officers' wives, Woman Marine officers, and nurses in the Camp Lejeune area are invited to attend. If you cannot be present for the meeting, but are interested in bowling in the league, contact Mrs. George Jones at MOQ 3436, or call ext. 6-6817.

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homer for Division in the third inning after Stone advanced to first via a base on balls. Reese and Epps both had two hits for the victors.

The Air Wing scored one of their runs in the sixth when Moore singled, stole second and then raced home on a passed ball, Bontell added the losers other tally when he led off with a home run in the bottom of the seventh.

The tournament is scheduled to end tomorrow night,

The 19th Hole

BY BOB SPENCER

TIP OF THE WEEK

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(first of a series of trap-shots)
Fairway bunkers are usually signs of good golf course architecture. Strategically placed, they add character to the hole, keep the long hitters honest, and dictate how the hole should be played.
However, when you get caught trying to steal these valuable yards, or if the temptation is too great to resist, the immediate concern is not why you're there, but how you are going to get out.
Hitting a wood or a long from out of a fairway trap requires a good lie. This shot also requires a good lie. This shot also requires a good body turn, and a firm stance which gives both support and freedom.

Take the clubhead back as low to the sand as possible without the head touching. This encourages the downswing to return along the same path, allowing the loft of the club to take the ball off the sand with a normal trajectory and full distance.

If the sand is loose and you

normal trajectory and full distance.

If the sand is loose and you must dig in for support, remember to keep your swing level by shortening your grip.

Do not ground the club in a hazard, This action is illegal, and under the rules of golf the penalty is loss of the hole in match play, or two strokes in stroke play.

The late Porkey Oliver once quipped after hitting his ball into a trap, "The one good thing about sand is that it isn't water,"

Next week's tip will be on half-in, half-out trap shots.

Local Waters 'Off-Limits'

The waters of New River, its tributaries, and Courthouse Bay have been placed "off-limits" for swimming and water skiing for military personnal until further notice, due to water contamination.

For this reason, the Water Show and Regatta planned for the Marine Corps Air Facility for Labor Day has been cancelled.



THE ALL-CAMP LEJEUNE SOFTBALL CHAM-PIONS ARE, front row, left to right, Mel Allen, Gerald Leach, Jesse Cotto, Craig Hopkins, Rick Warfel. Second row, left to right, Carl Strouble, Larry Hartzler, Charles Smith, David Stone,

Pete Grass, Robert Gemellaro. Third row, left to right, John Epps, Cecil Graves, Joe Nardo, Maj. E. C. Carper, (Bn. executive officer), Frank Weber and Larry Monroe.

3/2 Wins All-Lejeune Softball Title; **Larry Hartzler Hurls Two-Hit Game**

Third Bn., 2d Marines won over Base Mat. Bn., 2-0, in the final game of the All-Camp Le-jeune Softball Championship Tournament last week. Larry Hartzler put together a baffling series of fast balls,

curves, upshoots and drops to hold the base team to two hits in the seven inning contest, Hartzler struck out 15 of the 25 batters who faced him. Speaking of Hartzler's flery fast ball, one hitter complained,

Quantico Football Team **Beginning Grid Practice**

MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS, Quantico, Va., -- Forty-three prospective football players answered the call here as Marine Corps Schools football mentor, Major Jim Quinn, kicked-off practice sessions last week.

Despite the comparatively small turnout, Quinn is confident that he will be able to produce a team which can cope with the toughest Quantico schedule in recent years. The local pigskinners will meet with Xavier on Sept. 14 to kick off the schedule, which includes Holy Cross, Villanova, and perennial service powerhouses Fort Benning, Fort Dix and Camp Lejeune.

The 1963 squad will be built around a small nucleus of returnees from last year, including Tom Singleton, starting his sophomore year with the Leathernecks. Singleton was selected All-Fast Coast while playing for Yale before entering the Marine Corps. Also trying for the quarterback slot is Pat McCarthy from Holy Cross, second leading ground-gainer on the East Coast last year.

Other returnee starters from last year's squad include Herman Brauch, a fullback from Colgate; James Davis, center from Oklahoma; Joseph Eilers, Texas A&M tackle; and George Zadjeika, a stand out end with only service ball experience. Bob Everett, Dolphys Milton, Jim Ross, Chris Stanat and Anthony Wayne will also return to the fold this year.

turn to the fold this year.

Other possibles for the coming season will be halfback Henry Cutting and tackle John Whelan from Holy Cross. Both men were starters for that school last year. Guard Jay Hoffman and fullback Dave Hayes from Penn State will help bolster doubtful spots in the Marine lineup, Tackle Tom Boddard and halfback Tom O'Rouke from Villanova will also be bidding for spots on the Leatherneck team.

"We are facing one of the toughest schedules that I can remember," stated Jim Quinn, "but I think that with this type of talent filling the openings left by transfer of many of last year's players, we can come out on top,"

didn't know what it was from till the umpire called a strike on me."

The champions jumped on Base Mat, in the first inning for their runs, Craig Hopkins led off with a walk, then stole second base. The runner advanced to third on a fly ball, and was driven in when Jesse Cotto smashed the ball into centerfield for a triple, Frank Weber them drove in the second and last run of the game with a base hit to right field.

Base Mat, threatened in the fourth, Challenger singled down the rightfield line for the first hit against Hartzler, then stole second and third, but died there when the next two hitters struck out.

The only other runner on the base team to reach third was O'Keefe, who collected the last hit for Base Mat.

Head Coach Wanted For Varsity Basketball

Base Special Services is accepting applications for the position as head basketball coach of the 1963 Camp Leieune varsity team. Applications, including experience and other pertinent data should be forwarded to Base Special Services, Goettge Memorial Field House, Bldg. 751, for consideration.

Boys League Baseball Champions



MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPS - CUBS

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Sgt. Leslie P. McLaughlin, Meritorious Mast.

GySgt. Wilbur G. Persons, Good Conduct. the ward.

Jist Sgt. George E. Shivelbood, Good-Conduct, 8th award.

LCpl. William A. Polischuk, Good Conduct, 1st award.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. F. L. Pfrimmer, 2d Topo Good Conduct, 3d award. Cpl. E. A. Highers, Jr., Good of duct, 1st award. LCpl. J. E. Radke, Good Cond 1st award.



COMMENDED—SSgt. T. A. Morphew (left), H&S Bn., M. Administration Chief, and Sgt. W. W. Ash, Hq. Co., H&S E. MCB, were awarded Meritorious Mast by Col. A. Caputo, comanding officer, H&S Bn., MCB (right), during ceremon last week. Both Marines were praised for their high perforance of duty and outstanding military manner. SSgt. Morphemast came as a result of his outstanding efficiency as Etalion Administration Chief. Sgt. Ash was lauded for his p. fessional efficiency as a Chief Messman at Messhall 103, 0 low Beach Detachment.

Outstanding Performances Net Masts For Eight Quad-Command Marines

Cpl. W. J. Burrel

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Cpl. W. J. Burrell, Hq. Co., lst. Bn., 2d Marines, was meritoriously promoted by lst Lt. R. E. Murphy, commanding officer, Hq. Co.

Along with the promotion, Cpl. Burrell was presented a letter from lst Lt. Murphy, which read in part''....In his assigned duttes, he has exceeded the normal rate of initiative in the performance of his duties. His knowledge and leadership has proved a tremendous help in adding this company to carry out its assigned mission."

Cpl. W. H. Mildberger

Cpl. William H. Mildberger, Cpl. William H. Mildberger, Hq. Btry., 1st Bn., 10th Marines, was awarded a Meritorious Mast by 1/10's commanding officer, Lt. Col. C. S. Kirchmann, during ceremonies held in the colonel's office.

Cpl. Mildberger was commended for his record while attending the Basic Food Services School, Montford Point, May 17-July 19. He placed first in a class of 13.

GySgt. T. A. Comeau

GySgt. Theodore A. Comeau,



Sgt. Comeau just completed a four year tour as recruiting NCO in Quincy where he took an active part in civic affairs and activities. The certificate of appreciation particularly mentions his contribution to Veteran's Day and Memorial Day ceremonies.

GySgt. J. W. Martin

Gysgt, James M, Martin, MP
Co., 2d Division was awarded
a Meritorious Mast by Hq. Bn.
Commanding Officer, Maj. John
C, McIntosh, after a letter arrived from the Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Preflight
school, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.
The letter praised Gysgt.

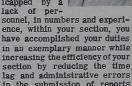
Martin's action on Nov. 15, 1962, when he heard cries for help from a father who couldn't swim but had to jump from a Naval Station dock in an effort to save his small son who had fallen into deep water.

According to the letter, Sgt. Martin grabbed a rope and threw it to the boy. He then maneuvered the rope within the father's reach.

Sat. R. L. Addison

Sgt. Ray L. Addison, of Hq. Co., ASD Bat., 2d FSR, was congratulated and awarded Meritorious Mast by his Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. O. J. Morel.

J. Morel.
The Mast, awarded for "his outstanding performance of duty," read in part:
"Since assignment as the Battallon Administrative C hief on February II, 963, you have performed your duties in your duties in an outstanding manner. Hand-icapped by a



have accomplished your duties in an exemplary manner white increasing the efficiency of your section by reducing the time lag and administrative errors in the submission of reports and personnel data.

"Since June 1, 1963, you have, in addition, assumed the duties of Battalion Personnel Officer. Your performance in this capacity has been most commendable. Your enthusiasm, initiative and dedication to duty has gained you the respect of both your juniors and seniors."

Sat. A. W. Shipp

Sgt. Alvin W. Shipp, 2d Bridge Co., was cited at Meritorious Mast "for his exceptional ini-tiative and professional abili-

ty."
The Mast read in part:
"It is with
extreme pleasure that official recognition is awarded
you for your
out standing p performance of duty while serving as Ad-ministrative Chief, 2d



in this capacity, you have demonstrated an eagerness to assume responsibility and have acted with initiative above that normally expected of a Marine of your rank, Your leadership, proficiency, diligence and tireless devotion to duty have reflected in the continued improvement of administrative procedures within the 2d Bridge Co. Of particular note is the outstanding rating assigned Co. Of particular note is the outstanding rating assigned during the recent Commanding General's administrative inspection."

Sgt. J. E. Harris

Sgt. James E. Harris, "B"
Co., 2d AmTrac Bn., was congratulated and awarded Meritorious Mast by Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. T. W. Clarke.
The Mast, awarded for "his outstanding performance of duty," read in part:
"Since reporting to this company on September 26, 1961, Sgt. Harris has per-

1961, Sgt. Harris has performed his
duties in an
exemplary
manner. Sgt.
Harris was
especially

selected as a
Crew Chief for the LVT P-6
Test Program. He was placed
in charge of one of two test
vehicles and assumed the collateral responsibility for maintaining detailed records of the
various tests which were conducted.

Cpl. T. W. Wolfe
Cpl. Thomas W. Wolfe, 2d
Bridge Co., was cited at Meritorious Mast "for his exceptional initiative and professional ability".
The Mast read in part:
"It is with

extreme plea-sure that of-ficial recogni-tion is awarded



tion is awarded you for your outstanding performance of duty while serving as a Section Leader, M6 Bridge Section, 2d Bridge Co, While discharging your duties in this capacity you developed and tested faster and easier methods of unloading the heavy bridge components. This development was a result of your initiative, industry, professional skill and tireless devotion to duty..."

Classes Graduate 27 FMF Marin

The Radio and Telegraph Operators Course, FMFLant, Communication School held graduation exercises for 16 Marines from various commands. Presenting their diplomas was Maj. R. M. Stewart, Assistant Communication Electronics Officer, 2d Marine Division, guest speaker for the ceremonies.

The course teaches the Marines to become radio and telegraph operators and qualifies each graduate for a 2533 MOS. To graduate, each man must be able to type 30 words per minute, receive 16 words per minute and send 14 words per minute.

minute am send 14 words per minute, LCpl. E. Winters, of H&S Bn., MCB, graduated first with a 94.87 percent. LCpl. R. E. Davison, of Hq. Co., 6th Marines, 2d Division, was second with a 93.38 percent average and third in the class with a 89.43 percent average was Cpl. S. R. Smith, of 2d ANGLICO, Force Troops.

Comm. Central Course

The Communication Central (AN/TSC-15) Course, the first to be held at the FMFLant. Communication School, graduated eleven Marines.

Wanted

From Marine Corps Base, personnel with any ground MOS and willing to re-enlist for duty at Port Lyaute, French Morrocco; Rodman, Canal Zone; London, England; or Naples, Italy. Interested personnel must be qualified in accordance with MCO 1300.20.

For further information contact Base Career Advisory Office, bldg. 50, or call ext. 7-3321.

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95.5 percent average, and
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grade, was GySgt. H. A. Ba
bach, of MACS-8, MCAF
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APPRECIATED EFFOR'
1st Sgt. Rodney R. Burn
Sgt., Hq. Btry., 1st Bn.,
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Gen. J. P. Berkeley, fc
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SINING IDEAS—Members of the Officers' Wives' Club ing Committee met at Mrs. W. L. Huber's home to com-ideas for the "Welcome Tea," September 9th. From left ht Mrs. Max Bearden, posters; Mrs. W. L. Huber, publicity Mrs. F. S. Johnson, invitations make up the planning

Oficers' Wives Planning a For New Members

officers Wives' Club of se Point will open the 's activities with a me Tea" on Monday, ber 9th, from 2 to 4 te sponsoring group will oup IV but the tea is all members and pros-members of the Officers Club.

theme will be Indian r and the planning com-is composed of the fol-Chairman, Mrs. R. A. manche; Name Tags, t. B. McLaughlin; Pour-Mrs. J. A. O'Brien

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Posters, Mrs. Max Bearden; Invitations, Mrs. F. S. John-son; Treasurer, Mrs. A. O. Brault; Hospitality, Mrs. J. N. Eggeston; Publicity, Mrs. W. L. Huber and Decorations, Mrs. Bea Black.

Bea Black.

The refreshments will consist of coffee, tea, punch, small sandwiches and pastries and no reservations will be necessary for the tea but it is requested that reservations for the sitting service be made in advance. Tables representing each group will be set-up in the lobby and adjoining rooms for information, welcome booklets and the paying of dues. Tables are the signing up for activities will be set-up in the Lejeune Room and there is a wide choice that should interest everyone. This will be a dress-up affair and a large turn out is expected.

New Directors To Local Red Cross

Miss Sydney M, Beauxis and Miss Ethel O, Scott recently arrived at the U, S, Naval Hospital to replace Miss Elizabeth Williamson in her two-fold position as Red Cross Field Director and Recreation Supervisor, Miss Williamson has been transferred to the Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg.

Army Hospital at Fort Bragg.

Miss Beauxis, the new Red.
Cross Field Director is a native of Louisiana. She is reporting to the Naval Hospital
from Tulane University where she recently completed her graduate study in Social Work.
This is her second assignment to Camp Lejeune, as she was assigned here in 1957 and 1958.
She has also served with the Red Cross in Army and Air Force Hospitals in the Far East and in Europe. She recalls meeting Marines when she served in 1954 with the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Korea, and again in Wiesbaden, Germany, when she served there in an Air Force Hospital.

The new Red Cross Recrea-

The new Red Cross Recreation Supervisor at the Naval Hospital Is Miss Ethel O. Scott. Her most recent assignment prior to coming to Camp Lejeune was at the Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Miss Scott is a native of Mississippi. She earned her Master of Science in Recreation Administration at the University of North Carolina, She has previously been stationed with the Red Cross in Naval Hospitals in Key West, Fla., Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla. In 1952 she was stationed at the U. S. Army Hospital in Tokyo, and in 1954 was with the 25th Station Hospital in Korea.

Instructors Selected For Baton Clinic Classes Slated For Marston Pavilion

A Baton Clinic for all Sweethearts and Sr. Hi Twirlers will be held at Marston Pavilion on August 26, 27, and 28th, at 9:30 to 12 a.m. Miss Pat Bennett and Miss Susan Cappeletto will be the instructors for the school year 1963-64, Both Miss Bennett and Miss Cappeletto are students at Camp Lejeune Jr. and Sr. High School, Miss Bennett has had four years of training in baton twirling at Marie's School of Dance in Virginia. During the summer recreation program she has taught all ages. The winter months are spent teaching the beginners at Marston Pavilion and Midway Park. months are spent beginners at Mars and Midway Park.

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The Sweethearts and the Sr
Hi group will be divided into
teams of 12 members which will
facilitate drilling for exhibition
numbers and enable Miss Bennett to arrange team appearances on various local club
programs. Two routines of
Grand March will be taught at
the Clinic and these will be
used in all parades. Two standing line drills will be introduced for use at football games.

New applicants for the Sweet-heart group, under the direc-tion of Miss Bennett, must be in the 5th, 6th and 7th grades

Recipe Of The Week

MAPLE PIE

2 tbls. butter

1 cup maple sugar 1-1/4 cups hot milk

3 eggs

2 tbls. cornstarch

1/8 cup cold milk

1/2 teas. salt

l unbaked pastry shell

1/8 teas, nutmeg

Melt butter and blend in maple sugar; gradually add hot milk and stir until sugar is well dissolved. Beat eggs, wet cornstarch with cold milk and blend with hot mixture. Add salt, Turn into unbaked ple shell and sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven until custard is set, or until a silver knife inserted into it comes out clean. comes out clean.

School Registrations

Additional school registra-tion will be held in accord-ance with the provisions of Base Bulletin 1755 on Thurs-day and Friday, August 22 and 23 to accommodate de-pendents of personnel who were away on leave during previous registration or per-sonnel recently assigned to Camp Lejeune.

The Principals' offices in the following schools will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, August 22 and 23 for this purpose: Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, Stone Street, Brewster Elementary and the Camp Lejeune Jr.-Sr. High School.

Base Dispensary Buildin, 15 will give school registra-tion physicals only on Tues-day and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m.

or at least ten years old, and must have completed Basic



Miss Patricia Benn

Baton, Eliminations will be held this year because the group will

The new Senior Group, di-rected by Miss Cappeletto and will be open to girls in 8th thru 12th grades and will be limited to 24 members. These members are expected to be more advanced Baton Twirlers and must be willing to travel.

Plans for the year begin with the football games, followed by the Muliet Festival in Swans-boro, the Christmas Parade, the Basketball games, the Analea Parade, and the State Baton Contest.

Uniforms and costumes will be on display at the Baton Clinic, Registration will begin at 9 a.m. August 26th, Mrs. John H. Atkins will serve as Secretary again this year and can be reached at 6-6511.

COMMUNITY **CAPERS**

Midway Park

BABY SITTING CLASSES-Baby Sitting classes for girls from 10 years of age up are planned to begin in September. There is room for a few more girls in the first class. Those interested may sign up with Mrs. Whitehead at the Community Center.

Knox Trailer Park

BAND CONCERT--On Tuesday, August 27, there will be a band concert at 10:00 a. m. in the Community Center Building. The schedule that appeared in the GLOBE is posted on the window of the recreation hall. There is some very beautiful music played, come out and relax for awhile and enjoy the concert,

MEDICAL SELF-HELP COURSE--There is still plenty of time to register at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center for the next class on Medical Self-Help.

The classes will begin on September 10th, with hours 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. 18 hours are required to complete this course. That is very little time for the benefits you receive from this training.

PRE-TEEN CLUB--Activities of the Pre-Teen Club will begin the second week in September. Children in ages from 5 thru 10 are eligible. Times and dates will be announced in a later issue.

Beiger Trailer Park

BOWLING--The Geige:
Bowling Team bowls every
Tuesday afternoon from 1 to
3 p. m. at the AF Bowling
Center. There is a very small
fee of 25¢ per game and you
may put your children in the
Geiger Nursey for only 35¢
per child for the entire afternoon.

LEATHERCRAFT-On Wednesday mornings two leathercraft workshops for all residents of Geiger Trailer Park are held, The children's workshop starts at 9 a. m. and the adult workshop will be held from 10-11 a. m. Every participant may select a project. Different articles such as key chains, coin purses, belts, leather beanies, carry-alis, plaques, etc. are available.

Sitting Service

A straggler registration period for the Paradise Point Nursery School at Camp Le-jeune will be conducted on Monday, August 26th, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Building 2625 located adjacent to the Paradise Point Sitting Ser-

Vice.

The school is open to 3 and 4 year old children of OWC members residing on or off



LIFE SAVERS—August 15th was graduation day for 1 pendents as they received their life saving patches. Th structors for the eight week course were Mrs. Doris Ka and George Fazekas. Carole Zeh is shown above receiving life saving patch from Mrs. Kanavel as the other graduates are surrounding them. The other graduates are as foll David Moore, Andy Mills, Brigid Bayton, Debbie Booth, 3 Moore, Julia Shepard, Richard Spielman, Susan McLean, 6 Mallard, Nanncy Wilson, Skip Midkiff, Rich Lynch, Chuck 1 Mile Nerris and Bill Turville.



BRIEFING—SSgts. Ernest Little and Theodore Molina brief 1st Sgt. Henry Fahlbush on the activities of the Camp Perry pistol range manned by the Marine Range Detachment made up of 2d Division personnel. Sgt. Fahlbush is the 1st Sgt. of the 220-man Marine Detachment which is assisting personnel from other services in operating the shooting ranges for the more than 2700 top military and civilian shooters of the

Nine Lejeune Personnel For Local Theater Guild

Rehearsals began this week for the "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial". The current production of the Jacksonville Theatre Guild which will be presented this Fall.

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" is an adaptation of the book, "The Caine Mutiny," by Herman Wouk. The complete plot and story of the book has been worked into a highly dramatic court room scene for this play. It features a court martial against a young, upright lieutenant who relieved his captain of command in the midst of a harrowing typhoon on the

ground that the captain was psychopathic in the crises, and directing the ship and its crew to its destruction. The odds and naval tradition are very much against the lieutenant in this

trial.
One of the nation's leading critics has proclaimed "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" as "The modern stage at its

best."

The play will be directed by
Lola McChesney, a veteran in
little theatre work.

Camp Lejeune personnel
currently in the production are;
PFC Philip R. Ryan and PFC

Interservice -

kneeling positions. The third segment was from the 300 yard marker with 10 shots from the prone position, time limit of 60 seconds. The last portion of the meet was fired from 600 yards, 20 shots, slow rate, with one minute for each shot. Highlight of the meet was when young Army PFC, Allan M. Ewingoutshot the more than 580 seasoned rifle competitors setting a new record of 500-69V's to become the top shot in the Armed Forces.

the top shot in the Armed Forces.

Twenty-three - year - old Ewing, with only 18 months in the service fired the perfect score, breaking three previous records set by other military marksmen who have won the crown of U. S. Armed Forces Rifle Champion. He was one

Gazette Editor Slot To Lt. Col. Traynor

To Lt. Col. Traynor
LtCol. William L. Traynor,
a frequent contributor to the
Marine Corps GAZETTE, has
assumed duty as editor and publisher of the magazine.
Traynor, a pilot with more
than 20 years' service, succeeded Lt. Col. Thomas N.
Greene, who was transferred
to attend the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.
The new GAZETTE editor
and publisher enlisted in the
Marine Corps in May, 1942,
and was commissioned July 1,
1943, following flight training.
Traynor is a graduate of the
University of Maryland and is
the holder of two Distinguished
Flying Crosses and ten Air
Medals, Prior to his GAZETTE
assignment he served as S-4,
MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

of only a handful of non-rated men competing. Most of the competitors were non-commissioned officers.

The previous record for this coveted title was set last year by Army Specialist 5th Class Earl L. Waterman with an aggregate score of 499-61V's. This was a record with Waterman shooting all bull's-eyes except one. Ewing didn't go out of the black circle once as he steadily poured rounds at the steadily poured rounds at the

of the black circle once as he steadily poured rounds at the target.

Ewing will be the first to receive anewly instituted award from the Secretary of Defense when he is presented an especially prepared M-I Garand Match Rifle from the Office of the Secretary of Defense and a letter of congratulations on his marksmanship achievement.

Marine Gysgts. L. J. Creech and J. A. Zahm carried off top honors as the U. S. Armed Forces Individual Long Range Champions for 1963. These matches were fired on the second day of the meet as the competitors fired 20 rounds from the 600 and 20 rounds from the 1000 yard line. Creech used the Garand M-I rifle and Zahm a bolt action weapon for scores of 199-21V's and 200-38V respectively.

Last Monday the team competition got into high gear with the Commandant, Marine Corps Schools Team Match. The Army took the crown as the team from Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., fired a combined score of 882-58V for the title.

The Army Eastern Region

bined score of title.

The Army Eastern Region Team blasted a total of 1156 points to capture the Marine Corps Infantry Trophy Team Match on Tuesday amidst a morning of steady drizzle then clear skies in the afternoon.

Social Security Of Domestic Worker Depends On Reports By Housewive

Mr. Adrian Hatfield, District Manager of the Social Security Administration office in New Bern, said today that all employers who have employees working at jobs covered by social security are required to report their earnings accurately and promptly. He said many employers think it is not important to report earnings when a worker only earns "a little bit". But this "filtitle bit" may be the factor which determines whether the worker's family gets social security benefits when the worker retires, dies, or becomes disabled.

Mr. Hatfield said there are three employer classifications: (1) employers who operate a trade or business; (2) housewives who have domestic workers in and around their homes; and (3) farm operators who hire

ers in and around their homes; and (3) farm operators who hire farm hands,
"All these employers should ask that the worker show his social security card when he is hired," Mr. Hatfield said,

Gain Parts Production

Richard J. Bingham, Hq Co. Richard J. Bingham, Hq Co. Force Troops Drum & Bugle Corps, 2nd Lt. James J. Kearnoy, "D" Co, 8th Engr Bn., 1st Lt. Robert E. Lowe, Hq. 6th MEU, 1st Lt. Thomas P. Fidelle, 2d ANGLICO, Force Troops, Cpl. Wilson Wayne Edwards, H&S Co, 2d Engr Bn., Sgt. Richard McChesney, Hq Co., Marine Corps Engineer School, PFC Steven M. Franz, Comm Co., Hq Bn., 2d Marine Division and WO Arthur Pelletier. Service Co., H&S Bn. Service Co., H&S Bn.,

tter, Service Co., H&S Bn., MCB.

The group is still interested in increasing its membership. Also personnel are needed to work on all the committees connected with putting a production before the public. Anyone wishing to inquire into the possibility of joining or helping out with the group is cordially invited to attend a rehearsal. Rehearsals are being held at 7:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 232 New Bridge Street. For further information contact Betty Barr, Secretary-Treasurer, Jacksonville 346-8141.



"DIGGING IN*"—With LCpi.
Michael Feeney at the controls of the V-18 Auger, it
takes no time at all for members of Radio Relay and Construction Co., 8th Comm. Bn.,
to install telephone communication lines at New River Air
Facility.

"You, as the employer, should put in your permanent records the name and social security number exactly as they are shown on the card. You will need these two items when you report the worker's earnings to Internal Revenue Service."

Mr. Hatfield explained that a calendar quarter is a threemonth period. January, February, and March make up the first quarter, and the three three-month periods following make up the second, third, and fourth quarters. The maximum amount of wages to be reported for one worker in a single calendary work 18 % 1900, but there for one worker in a single cal-endar year is \$4,800, but there

is no minimum amount-wages paid to an employer covered work must be reported to actual cash wages paid household worker only if worker is paid \$50 or morthe quarter. Room and to do not count but carfare coif paid in cash. Household wers are reported on the hold report form, which available from the Sc Security office or the Interview Revenue Office.

For further information tact the Social Security Addistration Office, 308 New Sti New Bern, N. C.

Four FT, Div. Units Get New CO

Maj. L. J. Naquin, Jr., assumed command of 2d MTBn., 2d Marine Division, relieving Maj. W. H. MacCormack, who has received orders to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

The change of command ceremonies took place at Brown Field, 10th Marines area, and included a battallon parade and exchange of colors.

Maj. Naquin, former battalion executive officer, has been with the unit since December 1960. Prior to assuming duties as executive officer, he was Commanding Officer, Co. "A", 2d MTBn.

2d MTBn.

Distinguished visitors at the Distinguished visitors at the ceremonies were Brig. Gen. R. McC. Tompkins commanding general, 2d Marine Division, Col. A. L. Booth, assistant Division commander, Col. Glenn R. Long, Division Chief of Staff, and Division Sergeant Major, F. W. Huppert.
Lt. Col. E. L. Roberts assumed command of Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR, relieving Lt. Col. A. C. Taves.
Lt. Col. Roberts served ascommanding officer of H&S Bn., 2d FSR prior to assuming command.

Unique OJT

PFC Ronald L. Meyers had the unique experience recently of delivering his wife's first baby unassisted. He said his wife woke him up about 3 a.m. saying she thought she was beginning labor. He then rushed to the nearest phone and called an ambulance.

Five minutes after he re-turned to the house his wife gave birth to a five lb. 10

1st Division Assn.

Names Officers

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Retired Marine Col. Henry
L. Heming, one of the founders
of the 1st Marine Division Association, was elected its president at the Association's 16th
annual reunion

Col. Heming, who was paymaster for the 1st Marines
during World War II, has held
either an elective or appointed office in the association
since its inception.

Other officials unanimously
elected at the reunion include:
James Duffy, as first vice president; Joseph Marchitelli, as
second vice president; Donald
Dickson, as third vice president; Foster Lahue, as fourth
vice president; William Affleck,
as treasurer; Richard Swallow,
as sergeant-at-arms; T.J. Hilferty, as chaplain; Ralph Marson was reelected as legal officer, and Stuart Wooster was
reelected as secretary.

Col. Taves is beingtr ferred to the 3d M₁ Division.
Maj. M. M. Hoover, Jr.' sumed command of 8th 6 munications Bn., Force Trelieving Lt. Col. V. M.,

munications Bn., Force il relieving Lt. Col. V. M., son.

Maj. Hoover served a battalion's executive o prior to assuming come Col. Johnson is transferred to the Staff, CLANT Fleet, Norfolk, V. Maj. Robert J. Norto assumed duties as execofficer, 2d Anti-Tank Bn lieving Maj. Donald R. I mer, who transferred t Bn., 2d Marine Divisic executive officer.

Maj. Norton, prior to ing the 2d A.T Bn., serve the 1st Bn., 2d Marines, operations officer. He helbillet for more than a yet took part in Landing Mediterranean 3-62.

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Col. Chaisson joined it vision earlier this month completing a two year to duty as Fleet Marine C on the Staff of the Commission o



COL. J. R. CHAISSO

The colonel holds the of Merit Medal with ("")"--for outstanding: during the Peleliu Cam) and the Bronze Star Mec Combat "","--award meritorious service combat on Cape Glouces New Britian, during Wol

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