

Camp Lejeune Globe

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

May 17, 1968

Living Program For Security

The 1968 person-to-person campaign is underway here to encourage all military personnel and civilian employees to start or renew their interest in the Savings Bond program.

May is designated the month all Federal agencies to re-emphasize this savings program. Employees are asked to "join the star-gled freedom plan" and improve their individual plan by easing the present program for the future or by participating as a new member.

This opportunity is to provide savings and is available throughout the year round. Now is the time to look into the program and save each payday to the better things of life in the future.

Last year several Camp Lejeune commands of 100 to 999 assigned military personnel with percent or more participation earned a Treasury Minute Man Montford Point participants included Supply School Company, Transport School and Food Service School. In addition six individuals were presented Treas-

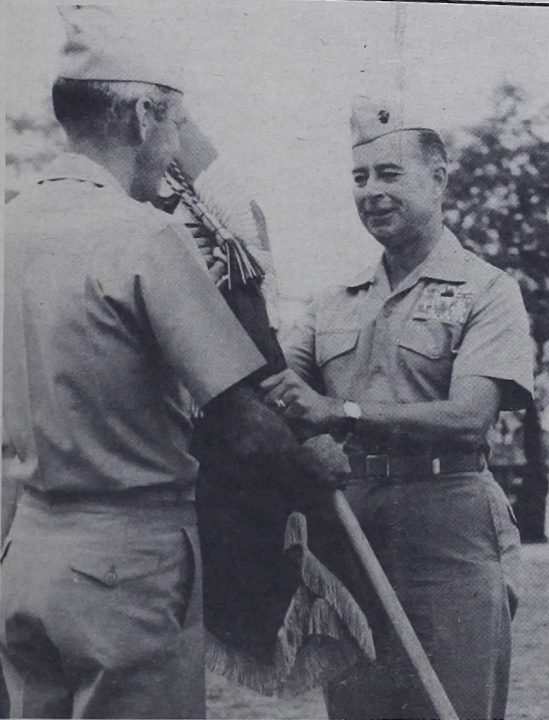
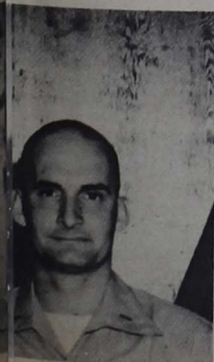
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*** NOTICE ***

Protestant Divine Services will be conducted in Marston Pavilion, Building 730 May 19, Marston Pavilion is situated on the quarters side of Wallace Bridge.

Heroic Action

First Lieutenant Peter N. Vio, 1st Battalion, Second Marine Division, received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V". Lieutenant Vidito was awarded the Medal for heroic actions while serving in Vietnam in January. He continually traveled roads which were mined and frequently shelled in order to supervise the even Combined Action Platoon in numerous combat mis-



FORCE TROOPS COMMAND CHANGE passes BrigGen. Foster C. La Hue as Brig Gen. John E. Williams, (left), passes the Force Troops Colors during a formal change of command ceremony held at the W.P.T. Hill Parade Field Wednesday.

Did You Know?

...that many dogs are available for adoption at the Base dog pound? Usually the pound has 30 to 50 dogs of various breeds. The pound is located behind the Base drive-in on Holcomb Boulevard.

...that opportunity awaits you at your Career Advisor? Check with him today for a better tomorrow.

AFD Services

In commemoration of Armed Forces Day the First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville will honor members of the Armed Forces during morning worship services Sunday.

Dr. Chalmers F. McCutchen, Pastor, and the officers of the church extend a cordial invitation to servicemen in the area.

Those servicemen who attend the services are requested to wear their uniforms in order that proper recognition may be given.

WM Colonels

WASHINGTON — Women Marine officers recommended for promotion to the grade of colonel were announced today by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Col. Barbara J. Bishop, director of Women Marines and LtCol. Jeanette I. Sustad, Asst. G-1, Camp Pendleton, Calif., have been selected from the Women Marines of the regular establishment.

From the Marine Corps Reserve, six lieutenant colonels have been recommended for advancement. Two presently are serving on active duty.

They are: LtCol. Hazel E. Benn, Deputy Head, Special Services Branch at Headquarters Marine Corps, and LtCol. Ruth H. Broe, Special Projects Officer, Division of Information, Headquarters Marine Corps.

Those selected from the inactive Reserve are: Mary L. Condon, Helen A. Wilson, Dorothy R. Dietz, and Rilda M. Stuart.

In making the announcement, the Commandant pointed out that Women Marine colonels will be assigned interchangeably with male colonels, except in certain specialized billets and those which require field duty.

BGen La Hue Takes Force Troops Helm

Force Troops Marines, ranging from bridge builders and tankers to radio technicians paraded Wednesday during a change of command ceremony in which Brigadier General Foster C. La Hue replaced Brigadier General John E. Williams as Commanding General of Force Troops.

General La Hue comes to Force Troops from the 1st Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam where he served as an Assistant Division Commander.

General Williams will report to the 1st Marine Division later this month to serve as an Assistant Division Commander.

General Williams was cited by the Commandant of the Marine Corps and was presented a Certificate of Commendation by Brigadier General Robert G. Owens who represented the Commandant.

General Owens read for the Commandant, "I am pleased to commend you and your officers and men for a superb performance during your tour as Commanding General Force Troops, FMFLant."

"Meeting normal requirements with severely reduced manpower resources has been a trial well met. I know you are again looking forward to leading Marines in battle. I commend you and wish you Godspeed."

"For Brigadier General La Hue: Welcome home. Your recent experiences give you a

thorough appreciation of the urgent need to maintain Force Troops in the highest state of readiness. You may be assured of my support in keeping it prepared."

"You both have my very best wishes for continued success."

The message was read on behalf of Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., General U.S. Marine Corps, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede, Commanding General Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic with headquarters at Norfolk, Va., attended along with Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune; Major General Marion E. Carl, Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., and Brigadier General Edwin B. Wheeler, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division.

Local civilian guests included Senator Albert Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hudson, President Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and City Coordinator Military, Civilian Liaison Committee; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tyndall, Onslow County Superintendent of Education, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mendelson Radio Station WJNC and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker Radio Station WLAS.

General La Hue, Winner of

Chaplain Shares Spotlight

Silver Star winner, Chaplain Richard M. Lyons will be a guest of honor at New York City's Armed Forces Day Parade, tomorrow.

Chaplain Lyons, the first Navy Chaplain to be awarded the Nation's third highest combat decoration for service with the Marine Corps in Vietnam will share the parade spotlight with Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Serving as the Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Catholic Chaplain, Lieutenant Lyons was cited at Camp Lejeune April 23 for his heroism during the bitter battle for Hue City in South Vietnam last January.

Although wounded, he repeatedly braved heavy enemy fire to aid the wounded Marines and to administer last rites. His citation said that "he refused medical treatment and evacuation in order to continue giving aid to the Ma-

rines throughout the battle."

Lieutenant Lyons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lyons of New Brunswick, N. J.





IT'S YOUR DAY!

"As Commander-in-Chief, I invite every American to participate in the 1968 observance of Armed Forces Day which honors these courageous men and women of our forces for freedom."—President Lyndon B. Johnson in his Armed Forces Day message for 1968.

"Forces For Freedom" is the theme for Armed Forces Day, May 18, 1968.

No finer theme honoring today's serviceman could have been chosen. It honestly portrays his mission. It characterizes his devotion to duty, courage and stamina in trying times.

But it is appropriate that each individual serviceman to whom the day is dedicated, take a reappraising look at himself to make sure he deserves the honor. The decision should be conclusively in the affirmative.

The average serviceman is not in the habit of strutting and bragging about himself. Generally, he goes about his job quietly and conscientiously to live up to the respect and trust the American people have in him.

This holds true for the serviceman in Vietnam. He may be at Khe Sanh, living from day to day in the knowledge that he wouldn't be there if he wasn't needed. Or, he may be stationed in the U.S. In both places he tries hard to do his job.

It doesn't matter where he is; what's really important is that he's doing his assigned job in the best possible way he knows how. In short, he's working for a free, peaceful world.

COMMANDANT'S MESSAGE

During the past year, Marines—and the young men and women of our other Armed Services—again have demonstrated a high degree of professionalism and gallantry, in Vietnam and in other areas around the world. In the midst of fighting the most complex war in our history, our men in Southeast Asia have displayed remarkable human concern for the liberty and well-being of those distressed peoples who have sought their aid.

On this Armed Forces Day 1968, all Americans are invited to join with their fellow citizens in uniform, in a dedication to the concept of peace with freedom for ourselves, and for all people throughout the world who share this ideal.

Spiritual Price

God's Rewards Must Be Earned

We humans are often tempted to search for God and the meaning of spiritual things in much the same manner as the elderly Uncle Jake did many years ago. It seems that old Jake, a wonderful but uneducated slave, wanted to learn to play the guitar.

He applied to one of his young masters to teach him to play,

but the young master, feeling that Jake's age and faltering mental ability would prevent his learning, sought to discourage him by saying: "I will give you guitar lessons; but I will have to charge you \$3 for the first, \$2 for the second, \$1 for the third. I will only charge you 25 cents for the last lesson."

Uncle Jake answered: "All right, boss, I hires you on dem terms. But boss! Be sure and give me dat las' lesson first!"

Now if a man tried to deal with God this way, as so many of us are tempted to do, he would be seeking to get God's rewards without paying God's price. It would be like asking for benefits without earning them or striving for them. Man would miss so much that goes before and be ill-equipped to handle that which comes after.

There is no cheap way, no short cut to gaining knowledge of God or the richness of the things of faith. Man must often pay a great price before he can understand the mysteries of the Creator. Man must progress step by step, day by day, sacrifice by sacrifice down the spiritual trail if he is to truly know the Heavenly Father or about His spiritual Kingdom here on earth. Have we tried to get to the end results of faith without the beginning tests and trials which must precede? Have we all too often sought to claim God or benefits from Him without paying Him first our spiritual debts? God forbid.

Chaplain Eugene B. Davis

G.I. Education Bill Figures Soar Over Last Two Years

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Nearly three quarters of a million eligible servicemen and veterans have entered school or training under the current G.I. Bill education and training program, despite the fact that it has been in operation less than two years.

Since June 1, 1966, when the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 educational provisions first went into effect, more than 45,000 eligible servicemen and 701,000 veterans have entered training.

Enrollment in school or training at the end of March 1968 was almost 27,000 servicemen and 423,000 veterans.

Popularly known as the "Post-Korea" or "Third Generation G.I. Bill," the 1966 Act grants veterans with at least 181 days of military service (part of which was after Jan. 31, 1955) up to 36 months of education and training benefits.

Vietnam era veterans — i.e. those with at least 181 days of service, part of which was after Aug. 4, 1964 — and active duty military personnel with at least two years of service are included.

Nearly two-thirds—or approximately 283,000—of the Third Generation G.I. Bill beneficiaries on school or training rolls at the end of March were taking college level courses. This compares with

about 51 per cent who entered college training under the Korean Conflict G.I. Bill and less than 30 per cent who pursued college level courses under the World War II G.I. Bill.

Veterans and servicemen entered in below-college-level training at the end of March totaled 155,000, with veterans

accounting for nearly 85 per cent of this number.

Since Oct. 1, 1967, when on-the-job, flight and cooperative farm training were added to the Third Generation G.I. Bill curriculum of approved training, nearly 6,200 veterans entered on-the-job training. An additional 8,000 veterans had enrolled in flight training courses as of March 31, 1968.

Another provision of the Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967 relating to education and training permits veterans to complete high school, while receiving educational assistance allowances from VA, without having any of their entitlement

to college level training reduced.

In only six months, between last October and the end of March 1968, more than 10,000 veterans had entered training to complete high school or college qualifying course.

Active duty service members interested in further education should contact their local Education Office to obtain full information on entitlements, requirements and procedures under the program.

Veterans interested in entering school this summer should contact their local office for complete information.

Civilian Career

Project Transition At Camp Lejeune

A Marine who elects to leave the service when his enlistment is up faces many problems, not the least of which is the kind of work he can do on the outside.

The types of work performed by Marines are many and varied, but some of these jobs do not have equivalent counterparts in civilian life.

During 1966, in a message to Congress, President Johnson recommended that all enlisted men with six months or less to do, with no desire to re-enlist and with no job skills, be trained by the various services in order to provide them with civilian occupational opportunities.

The resulting program was called Project Transition. The Marine Corps' first program was started here in October 1967 and is now in full swing.

At Camp Lejeune, Project Transition is headed by Lieutenant Colonel George H. Nilsen. Located in Building 121, the staff of Project Transition locate and question all enlisted

men who have six months or less to do and have decided to leave the service. The men they are looking for are those whose military occupational or previous skills will not lead to civilian employment.

The staff also helps these men in need of educational training and upgrading.

After the initial screening, men who need help are called for employment-potential interviews with one of the counselors. During this interview, their training and educational needs are determined and they are placed in an appropriate program.

The counselors are looking for many things. The type of training the man is interested in, the potential for it, the time the man has left before his enlistment expires, and the area are all taken into consideration.

Further information on the programs can be obtained by calling extension 7-5242.



Camp Lejeune
Globe

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Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	3	44	1	3	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	5	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	7	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	2	70	0	3	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	5	126	1	6	

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

ft Moving

"B" Co. 1/3 Forces NVA Out

ing a series of swift thrusts, Co., 1st Bn., Third Marines red large caches of North Vietnamese arms and equipment west of Dong Ha.

keeping north of the Cua Viet to the demilitarized zone. "B" company forced the Vietnamese Army (NVA) all out of the area without their stored arms and equipment.

captured material included 82mm mortar rounds, 67mm rocket rounds, 38 RPG rounds, 6 cases of 7.62mm arms ammo, 1 case of ammo, 20 AK-47 automatics, 4 82mm mortar bases and large quantities of supplies and individual

field equipment.

"Every time we moved up, they moved out," "B" company commander, First Lieutenant George C. Norris said. "They left a few snipers behind to try and keep us back, but we used artillery and air strikes to clear them out."

"This was a great loss to the enemy's ordnance build-up," Norris said. "They probably had intended to come back for the caches, but we moved in so quickly they didn't get a chance to bury very much of it."

The company moved rapidly to its first objective, forcing the enemy to run, abandoning their much needed supplies behind.

Anything the communists could not carry, they rigged for surprise detonation. They linked various caliber rounds to a detonating cord to make "daisy

chains." When one round is set off, it causes a chain reaction explosion.

The enemy's surprise traps were ineffective as the men of "B" Co. uncovered them in time to prevent friendly casualties. The Marines repeated their

surprise attacks on subsequent objectives.

After securing their last objective, the company maneuvered through the last 1,500 meters toward the DMZ, meeting only occasional sniper fire as the enemy was forced to retreat into the buffer zone sanctuary.

"The ammunition caches were probably being stockpiled to hit the Cua Viet supply and boat ramp," explained Norris. "That was our main mission, to clear this area and push the NVA out."



LEATHERNECKS of "B" Co., 1st Bn., Third Marine Regiment leave their line of departure to assault enemy positions along the coastal lowlands of Quang Tri Province, north of the Cua Viet river.

Hearts And Luck Again

NANG - Awarded three Hearts and the Bronze Medal during his first tour in Vietnam, a Kansas Marine

Orville G. Aldridge, serving with H&S Co., 2nd Marine Division Twenty-seventh, assigned a waiver after receiving three Purple Heart Medals, permitting him to serve a

second tour in Vietnam. Aldridge volunteered to go to Vietnam, Aldridge re-

"Being here, I feel more Marine." In December 1966, to September 1967, Aldridge served as a 60 machine gunner with the

Marines. Aldridge spent much of his tour at Khe Sanh and when the first "heart" was received being hit with enemy shrapnel in the back. The third heart, which led to his assignment, was caused by a trapped Chi-com grenade he says "The guy in front tripped."



KHE SANH Marines watch from atop their bunkers as U.S. aircraft pummel the enemy just outside the base perimeter.

1st Hospital Company On Eight Day Week

Stand By! As the wheels of the Medivac chopper touch down, two corpsman rush out and carefully lift off a battle-stained stretcher.

From that moment on, professionally dedicated men take over at 1st Hospital Co., a recent

addition to the Da Nang area of the 1st Marine Division.

Their job of saving lives and limbs reaches long into the 24-hour service they provide.

Supported by elements of 1st Medical Bn., 5th Medical Bn., 1st Dental Co., and Graves Registration, the hospital company is ready to receive and care for casualties from any one of the many combat operations in the Da Nang and Phu Bai areas.

Providing 180 beds, 1st Hospital Co., normally handles cases that require up to 30 days hospitalization. Those requiring more are evacuated to either hospital ships or hospitals outside Vietnam.

Commanded by Navy Commander James S. Maushon, the company often treats Marines from the Republic of Korea as well as Americans and Vietnamese.

Originally based at Chu Lai, the hospital company moved to Da Nang to replace 1st Medical Bn., which moved north last month.

Khe Sanh Marines Replaced By Army

"We won," Col. David E. Lownds said, giving his now-famous mustache a final twist.

For the colonel and his Twenty-sixth Marine Regiment, the Khe Sanh battle was over.

Khe Sanh was added to the list of household words around the world as newsmen everywhere compared it as a second Dien Bien Phu - but Khe Sanh stood, the Khe Sanh battle was over.

As Col. Lownds accompanied Gen. Tolson on a tour of the shell-pocked base they were greeted by eager, unashamed Marines asking "when are we getting out of this place?"

The general replied that the Marines would get their chance at giving back what they had been receiving as he praised their endurance.

Khe Sanh combat base resembles nothing like a Marine parade ground, but the battle-scarred Leathernecks tried to look their best in turning over their positions of the past year.

For the Twenty-sixth Marines, the battle of Khe Sanh and its trenches was history as they prepared themselves for missions in other sectors of Corps.



MARINE CORPS armor of the 3rd Tank Bn., 3rd Marine Division fires from Camp Carroll to hit areas of frequent enemy activity. The tank on the right has already fired the first salvo.



2-INCH MORTAR round blurs in flight as a Marine mortar crew hits North Vietnamese Army positions.



STAFF SERGEANT John Spencer concentrates as he carefully daubs ceramic clay on a knick-knack he is making at the Base Special Services Ceramics Hobby Shop.

Ceramics Shop Solves Recurring Gift Problem

The usual problems encountered in satisfying birthday and anniversary needs can be easily solved with three dollars and a Friday night lesson at the Ceramics Shop.

The ceramics hobby shop, the largest of its kind in the Marine Corps, offers the

ceramics enthusiast a wide range of molds and color combinations from which to choose in considering possible solutions for his gift problems.

The Friday night class beginning at 6:30 p.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m. consists of a short practice application examination which, if passed, qualifies the neophyte for his work with ceramics. After completion of the class, the beginner receives a cer-

amics card which titles him to the use of the facilities of the shop.

The three dollars used to purchase the mold and tools necessary to engage in ceramic creation.

The shop is open for your use on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 3 to 10 p.m. on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed on Sundays, Mondays and Holidays.

U.S. Naval Hospital Births

5-02-68

CHRISTINE ANNE to CPL and MRS. Robert James BELL, JR., USMC

MICHAEL DALE to LCPL and MRS. Roger Eugene KOESTER, USMC

ROBERT, II to 1STLT and MRS. Robert MARTINAZZI, USMC

SEAN PATRICK to SGT and MRS. Joseph Paul MC FARLAIN, USMC

ROBERT WADE to SGT and MRS. Robert Bernardino RACOMA, USMC

ROBERT KENT IV to LCPL and MRS. Robert Kent YORK, III, USMC

5-03-68

ALARIC ANTONIA to SGT and MRS. Clarence ABCROMBIE, USMC

PAULA MARIE to CPL and MRS. Paul Arnold LEVESQUE, USMC

SHANNA MADELINE to CAPT and MRS. Robert Austin PATNEAU, USMC

BRETT ALLEN to LCPL and MRS. Blaine Dawson TONKS, USMC

5-04-68

JADA LARUE to SSGT and MRS. Carlton Leroy DAVENPORT, USMC

SHERRI RENEE to SGT and MRS. Billy Ray GULLETT, USMC

SHERRY DENISE to CPL and MRS. George Marcus HENSON, USMC

RICHARD WAYNE to LCPL and MRS. Travis Keith KNIGHT, USMC

LATONIA DELRESE to LCPL and MRS. Clifford MURRAY, USMC

VALERIE JO to SSGT and MRS. Richard Fredrick PIKE, USMC

5-05-68

JAMES ROBERT to CAPT and MRS. John Robert ARTHUR, USMC

KELLY MICHELLE to SGT and MRS. John Edward MC KENNA, USMC

CATHERINE to SSGT and MRS. Ronald Charles WILLS, USMC

5-06-68

DAWN MARIE to LCPL and MRS. Gary Lee BROWN, USMC

JAMES IRA to PFC and MRS. Eugene Norman KLEIN, USMC

TERRI ANN to 1STLT and MRS. Raymond Charles MC CULLEN, USMC

DEBRA ANN to LCPL and MRS. Alan Eugene SMITH, USMC

5-07-68

DONNA MARIE to PFC and MRS. Desmond Francis CUMMINGS, USMC

MONTE RAY, JR. to SGT and MRS. Monte Ray ENGLISH, SR., USMC

TODD JAMES to LCPL and MRS. James Leroy FAIRBANKS, USMC

FRANK MICHAEL to SGT and MRS. Frank PIZZA, USMC

MICHAEL JOSEPH, JR. to SGT and MRS. Michael Joseph REDMOND, SR., USMC

KELLY LYNN to CPL and MRS. Bernard Kelly STREETS, USMC

5-08-68

SHAWN O'BRIEN to HM1 and MRS. Timothy Lee GARDNER, USN

AMY JOANNE to CPL and MRS. Donald Eugene EVANS, USMC

MICHAEL SCOTT to SGT and MRS. Jeffrey HANDORF, USMC

MICHAEL HAROLD, JR. to LCPL and MRS. Michael Harold HARVEY, USMC

SHARLENE MARIA to LCPL and MRS. Carl Edward STOKER, USMC

MELISSA JO to SGT and MRS. Robert Edward WILLIAMS, USMC

Hospital Needs Nurses

The Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune has announced that several vacancies are open in the Nursing Service. Eligible applicants will be assigned as Clinical Nurse, GS-610-6, with \$6,137 per annum.

Selected applicants will be required to rotate through three shifts: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. to Midnight; and Mid-

night to 8 a.m. A 10 percent night differential pay is payable for regularly scheduled hours between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., and a 25 percent differential pay for hours worked on Sunday.

All interested applicants should contact Mrs. Dimmie F. Smith at 4-4495 for additional information.

Activities Calendar

Steak Night

The last function of the Club year for Group VII OWC will be a Steak Night in the Lejeune Room, Paradise Point Officer's Club on May 24.

Mrs. C.T. Deal and the ladies of the Second Battalion, Tenth Marine Regiment, are hostesses for this dinner to which the husbands have been invited. Informal modeling of bathing suits will be held during dinner.

A social hour begins at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Cost of the dinner will be \$2.50 per person. Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon May 22. Anyone not contacted should call Mrs. W.H. Wantland at 353-0954.

Millinery Class

The Officer's Wives' Millinery class begins Wednesday, June 12 at the Paradise Point Officers Club. The classes which are free will be held every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Protestant Women

The Camp Lejeune Protestant Women of the Chapel held their last meeting May 6 at which time the following officers were elected for next year:

President: Mrs. E. R. Lineberger

Vice-Pres.: Mrs. N.E. Mc Kinney

Secretary: Mrs. J. A. Titterton

Treasurer: Mrs. J.F. O'Grady
The PWOC does not meet during the summer but will resume activities in September.

Hawaiian Club

The semi-annual election of officers for the Hawaiian Club will take place on Monday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Tarawa Terrace 44. All members are urged to attend.

This month's potluck dinner will be held on Saturday, May 27, at 6 p.m. Games for both young and old will follow the dinner.

Ladies Golf

Ladies Day is held every Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. during the summer months. Many interesting tournaments are planned for the club's four flights and everyone has a chance to win.

Ladies interested in joining the club may receive additional information by calling Mrs. T.J. Holt at 353-5427.

New Officers

The newly elected officers for the 1968-69 club year of the Women's Golf Association of Camp Lejeune are: President - Mrs. R.R. Weir; Vice-Pres. - Mrs. H.L. Givens; Tournament Chairman - Mrs. F.R. Weinert;

Secretary - Mrs. J.L. Bolton; Treasurer - Mrs. T.J. Pentecost; Handicap Chairman - Mrs. H.F. Herlihy; Publicity Chairman - Mrs. T.J. Holt.

Street Dance

The Tarawa Terrace Teen Club will present a Street Dance on Saturday May 18, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and a Game Night on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the T. T. Community Center.

Baton Twirling

Baton Twirling and Acrobatic classes will be offered at the Marston Pavillion. Each class consists of an hour less one week for six weeks. For further information call Mrs. Henry at 353-5010.



OWC PRESIDENTS CHANGE as Mrs. R.W. Jones (right) accepts the gavel of office during installation ceremony May 15. Out-going president, Mrs. R.R. Weir has held post since January. Mrs. Jones will serve one year.

il Service Starts w Job Program Vietnam Vets.

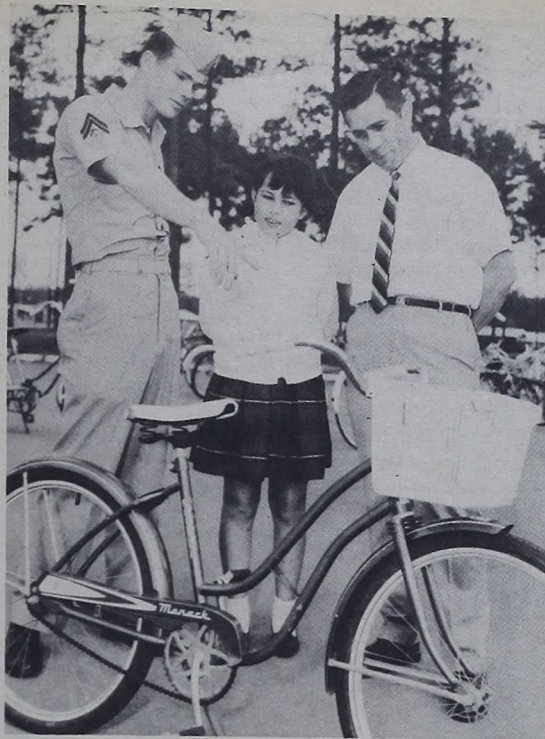
new federal program which provides employment in civil service grades one through five for "disfavored" Vietnam veterans has been instituted by the Civil Service Commission.

The program ties employment opportunity to continued education, providing for transitional internships without competitive examination for Vietnam veterans who:

- Have completed less than a year of education beyond high school;
- Served on active duty in armed forces on or after August 5, 1964;
- Meet all other civil service requirements, and
- Agree to pursue a full-time educational program under the GI Bill.

The program was established by the Civil Service Commission in February under an executive order signed by President Nixon. The President stated at the time that "for those who the necessary initiative and ability, this program-together with the GI Bill-offers a chance for further education and better jobs."

Under the program, those veterans who apply for a civil service position, of not less than one year of a full-time approved educational or training program, or two years of full-time approved education or training when an employee has not



CORPORAL Robert J. Scott, Base Provost Marshal Office, and Mr. H. S. Parker, Jr., principal, Berkeley Manor Elementary School, give a safety inspection to Barbara Mealer's bike. The inspection is part of the safety program conducted here during "Bicycle Safety Week." Barbara is the daughter of Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. J. W. Mealer, 5158 Alabama Avenue, Berkeley Manor.

completed high school or its equivalent.

Veterans eligible for appointment under the program must be hired within a year after sep-

aration from the armed forces; a year following release from hospitalization or treatment immediately following separation from the military, or a year after the effective date of the executive order, whichever is later. Department of Defense officials said the program's advantages come after the veteran has completed his specified requirement for education and "has performed effectively on the job."

Under these conditions, a veteran could be converted to career conditional or career employment "when he had furnished his employing agency with proof of the satisfactory completion of the required education or training and when he has in fact performed effectively on the job over a specified period of time."

A Defense Department study to determine the number of armed forces personnel eligible to take part in the program and to attempt to establish "some time frame within which additional eligibility will occur" is nearing completion.

Once completed, the study's results will be available to a number of federal departments and agencies "because in the final analysis, it is neither the Department of Defense nor the Civil Service Commission which can by themselves effect this kind of employment."

"The employment takes place at the installation level. Therefore, this information must be made available to the Treasury Department, the Interior Department, the Agriculture Department and others who have field activities all over the country where it is possible to work."

A second DOD study is being conducted to identify the number and kinds of positions which are now or will become available within the defense establishment,

Bike Safety Taught By CL School System

Headlines such as "Local Child Killed on Bike" appear in newspapers across the nation every day.

In the state of North Carolina alone, 23 children below the age of 14 were killed on bicycles last year. Multiply this number by 50 states and you get a rough estimate of the children that are killed each year due to bicycle accidents.

You can see why a good, properly taught safety program is extremely necessary for our youth.

Major General J.O. Butcher, base commanding general, has declared this week (May 13-18) as "Bicycle Safety Week."

During this period the children here will receive special instructions on bicycle safety rules and regulations, safety inspection of bikes, lectures and films.

Parents are asked to emphasize the importance of this pro-

gram to their children and encourage their participation.

The Safety program is headed by the Camp Lejeune Dependent School System in conjunction with the Base Provost Marshal, who assists the schools with lectures and bike inspections.

These inspections are being conducted at all the base schools this week.

Children who miss the regular inspections, or do not ride their bikes to school, may have their bikes checked May 18 at 10 a.m. in the parking lots at Paradise

Point Officers' Club, Knox Trailer Park (Community Center), Geiger Trailer Park (Community Center), Midway Park (Community Center) and Berkeley Manor.

Bikes are fun to ride, but it's no fun to have an accident - help your child learn to ride his bike safely.



THIS SUNDAY on the program for Marines by Marines, the Officers' Wives' Choral Group will sing everyone's favorite songs. A complete report of Camp Lejeune news is also featured. Watch EAGLE, GLOBE & ANCHOR this Sunday on WNCN-TV Ch. 12. Singing will be: R.N. McQuire, F.A. Toth, L.W. Larson, R.T. MacPherson, B.R. Pruett, J.A. Faulkner, G.E. Hayward, A. Lundeman, N.G. Lewis, H.G. Bozarth, R.W. McCarthy, F.J. Cremona, J.R. Hefflin, B.M. Mathews, W.E. Greenlesse, W.D. Smith, J.R. Weinlader, D.J. Wildes, and E.R. Lineberger.

oughnut Second Fiddle To anut Butter And Jelly

the vaunted doughnut is now taking "second fiddle" to the peanut butter and jelly sandwich at the Jacksonville, N.C., USO.

The peanut butter and jelly sandwich has even marched onward to out cup cakes and coke. The renowned sandwich tends to satisfy a hungry stomach where doughnut and cupcakes only offer a minimum of 65 loaves of bread, a dozen giant size jars of

peanut butter and a dozen jars of jelly (grape preferably) are consumed in a single week-end by the appreciative servicemen.

The peanut butter and jelly is placed on a table and the men "dig in" making themselves at home. "We have found great success with the sandwiches," said Mr. William R. Sheehan, USO executive director, "Each week the amount consumed increases, I don't know where it's all going to end."



STESS Miss Janet Trach gives a helping hand to four gory Marines visiting the Jacksonville, N.C., USO. From left, Privates Leonard Cobourn, Ray Schilling, mis Ahern and Duane Cicero enjoy famous peanut butter jelly sandwiches, which have recently ousted the vaunted ghnut as number one snack at the USO. (PHOTO BY JOAN BROWN)

22 Recon Missions' No One Wounded

Sergeant Everett Evans led 38 long-range reconnaissance patrols in Vietnam, made contact with the enemy 22 times and never had a man in his unit killed or wounded.

For these actions, Sgt. Evans received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" in ceremonies held here recently.

While leading one patrol during Operation Buffalo, Sgt. Evans and his men ambushed a North Vietnamese patrol killing 18, capturing 3, and were able to bring back information from this patrol which saved an entire company from walking into an ambush.

On another mission in the Di Cong Valley, Sgt. Evans' patrol walked into a battalion size base of North Vietnamese. They backed out and called in air

support to wipe it out.

Sergeant Evans contributed the success of his patrols to "team work and a team effort."

Sergeant Evans now works at the pistol range and is part of the Rifle Range Detachment, Marine Corps Base.

Khe Sanh Trick

Failure to make a radio check on time results in a sharply jerked arm for Marines manning listening posts (LP) for the twenty-sixth Marines in the hills outside the Khe Sanh combat base.

The senior man on watch has communication wire attached to his wrist while the other end is strung to the rear. If the LP fails to contact the CP at specific intervals, a yank on the wire lets them know that they are wanted on the radio.

★★★

Battalion Landing Team 3/6 At



AFTER ALMOST 20 days at sea, Marines of BLT 3-6 step out on the solid ground of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba to begin an afternoon of sports and relaxation.

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines stepped out of boats onto the solid ground of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, March 31 for their first period of relaxation after 20 days at sea.

It was in the tropical 80s when the Marines landed to begin an afternoon of sports and swimming at Cable Beach. The next day they would be going ashore again for an entirely different reason - to repair bunkers, and perform maintenance on defensive positions.

But, forgetting about tomorrow's work the leathernecks enjoyed a relaxing and peaceful Sunday afternoon.

Some sat in the shade of trees in small groups, playing the guitar and singing familiar tunes. Others preferred to don boxing gloves and spar with one another despite the stifling heat which beat down on them.

They consumed hundreds of cans of ice-cold beverages and ate scores of sizzling hamburgers and hotdogs throughout the afternoon.

A baseball diamond was soon filled. Basketball courts came to life and many football and volleyball enthusiasts also were satisfied to find ample facilities for their use.

Swimming is a favorite pastime among most Americans and since the Marines hadn't swam for a long time, they cooled off



SIZZLING HAMBURGERS which Marines cooked to suit their taste were the best of Sunday's festivities.



SERGEANT Alexis E. Edwards, 22, St. Johns, Virgin Islands swings and misses as a curve ball over the plate, but then, the game is all in fun. Sgt. Edwards, a crew chief in the 2nd AmTrac Battalion says, "he feels right at home in the Caribbean."



A FLOATING HAT? Not really. Sergeant George J. Edwards, 22, of Staten Island, N.Y. seems barely visible but his head is under the hat believe it or not. He is an artillery repairman in 2nd Service Battalion.

★★★

Yes! It was a good afternoon, as always, the "Leathernecks" piled aboard the waiting boats and returned to their ships, moored in the greenish-tinted waters of Guantanamo Bay. . . a week lie ahead of them. The Marines' mission for the following week was primarily to form maintenance on defensive positions on the American side of the fence separating Cuba from the naval base. Climbing over the side of the ship in early morning hours, Marines descend the wet-net to ding craft which carry them ashore. They are then transported by truck to a secluded

area and begin the trek uphill downhill to their designated area of work.

Reaching the crest of a tower-hill, the fence dividing Cuba and Guantanamo Bay comes into view. On the crest of that hill, the Marines look across at Cuba and become oriented with the terrain; familiarized with the positions.

Red signs attached to barbed-wire fence tell anyone who can read that there are minefields in the area. Helicopters constantly patrol the fence line and reconnoiter the fields in the valley between the two hills. Watchtowers on both sides of the border dot these hills, while on the American side, Marines continue digging in the scorching heat as the bunkers have been fully ordered.

The Marines are done for the day. They pick up their gear and march and plod back through the hills and valleys to the trucks. The bunkers, barbed-wire and fields sit alone in the distance, "our insurance policy in place."



OVER THE SIDE go Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3-6 during early morning hours. They descend the net aboard smaller landing craft which take them to the beach.



THREE MARINES of BLT 3-6 add the finishing touches to their bunker. More than 80 percent of the Marines in the battalion are Vietnam veterans. They finished repairing all positions in only four days.



CHURNING through the foamy Caribbean waters amphibious tractors creep slowly toward the shoreline of Vieques Island during a recent battalion landing exercise conducted by the 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines.



OUTSTANDING North Carolina Male Amateur Athlete of the Year award is re-presented to Sergeant Art Redden by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, base commanding general, in an informal ceremony here May 9. The original presentation was made in Charlotte, N.C., April 26 by Mr. Ray Kasiah, vice president of the Recreational Society of the United States.

2D Division Softball

Shore Party Bn, dumped Amrac Bn, 9-2 last Tuesday, as pitcher McEvans tossed a no-hitter for eight innings, only to have it broken on a Texas league single in the bottom of the ninth.

Shore Party scored two runs in the opening frame on a base hit by Hill, two walks and a right corner double by McKuen.

In the second they put the game completely out of reach, scoring seven runs while 19 batters marched to the plate to bat.

AT's scored both of their runs in the ninth.

In other division action last week: Service Bn, clipped 2d Engineers 10-7 1st Bn, 2d Marines rolled over 3d Bn, 10th Marines with a football like score of 19-7, Recon clubbed 2d Bn, 2d Marines 9-1, 1st Bn, 10th Marines mauled Hq, 10th Marines 17-3, 1st Bn, 8th Marines squeezed past Hq, Bn, 11-7, Med, Bn, over Hq, 6th Marines 10-6, and 2d Motor Topped



League Standings

MAJOR	
Cardinals	3-0
Braves	2-1
Phillies	1-1
Dodgers	1-1
Giants	1-1
Mets	0-1
Cubs	0-3

MINOR	
Twins	2-0
Senators	1-0
Red Sox	1-0
Orioles	1-0
Yankees	1-1
Indians	1-1
White Sox	1-1
Angels	0-1
Tigers	0-2

TEE LEAGUE	
Dodgers	2-0
Cubs	2-0
Cards	1-0
Pirates	1-0
Giants	1-1
Mets	1-1
Braves	0-2
Phillies	0-2



THE MONTEZUMA prepares to head out for another pleasant day of deep sea fishing from Casper's Marina in Swansboro. The 63-foot fishing craft has been operated by Base Special Services since 1963 on a daily basis leaving at 7 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m. Reservations for a minimum party of eight may be made up to 30 days in advance by calling 7-3762 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The craft is open to military personnel, dependents and their guests.

1st Marine

Redden Voted Best Athlete

For the first time in the 40-year history of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) in North Carolina, a member of the Armed Forces was selected for and received the Louis J. Fisher Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year Award.

Marine Sergeant Art Redden, a member of the Marine Corps' Boxing team here, received the award during a banquet held in his honor at Charlotte, N.C., April 26.

The award was presented by Mr. Ray Kasiah, vice president of the Recreation Society of the United States. This was the second time that a boxer received the coveted plaque.

Mr. Louis J. Fisher, for whom the award was renamed 10 years ago, said, "The young man (Redden) made a tremendous impression on the board members of the banquet in relating to them his plans and hopes for the Olympics."

To decide which of the top athletes would receive honor, a convention was held October, 1967 by the Box Managers and Officers AAU. The athletes were on sportsmanship, integrity and abilities. "All of Redden displays a great deal," said Mr. Fisher.

Sgt. Redden was also named for the upcoming Summer Award, this nation's highest amateur athlete honor. It is on by the AAU and all the writers and sportscasters: the nation.

Mr. Fisher, who is on the board of Directors for the U.S.O. Team, said, "I think Redden a good chance to receive the Allan Award if he picks up a Medal in the October Olympics. But of course the competition this honor is great; he will compete with names like Ryan, world's record holder of the mile run."

Sgt. Redden has already acquired numerous individual merits which include: Gold medal winner in the Pan-American Games; Bronze Medalist in the Little Olympics at Mexico City; All-Marine Champion for four consecutive years; and inter-service champion for three years.

The 178-pound fighter has been boxing for five years, during which time he has won 64 fights, 30 by knockouts. He asked what his style was, replied, "I am a body puncher. I try for the body in the first couple of rounds, I feel it's the body the head will die."

Sgt. Redden will go to Cuba in September to compete in the Olympic trials. If he gets a berth at the trials he will enter the light-heavyweight division of the October Olympics.

In an informal ceremony recently, Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., re-presented the plaque to Sergeant Redden.

the 11th Frame

by Joan Furtney



I have been asked many times since I started writing this column for the Globe how to get the right equipment? I am not a pro bowler. I'm what you could call the run of the mill. So I set to the task to find out who would be the best qualified to answer these questions. I came across a book,

"Ten Secrets of Bowling", by Don Carter, which by the way, I inherited from Bob Asherman along with this column. Here is what Don suggests. In selecting a ball you should pick one that fits comfortably in your hand for the type of

grip you use. Most top bowlers find that they can get a more secure grip on the three-finger ball, but there is no reason why you shouldn't use the two-finger ball if you really find it easier to handle.

Topnotch male bowlers all use a sixteen-pound ball. Most professional women keggers use a fifteen-pounder. The average woman or child, however, as well as men of slight build, will do better with a ball of lighter weight, at least

while learning. After you are sure of the type of ball that suits you best, you may wish to buy one of your own. Although all bowling establishments provide balls and shoes, it is difficult to perfect a uniform delivery unless you use

the same ball at all times. Owning your own ball is the only way to insure this. Footwork is sure to suffer if the player's shoes do not fit him comfortably. For this reason I urge all players to own their own bowling shoes. They can now

be obtained in a pleasing variety of stylish models and colors. Most manufacturers put a small leather tip on the toe of the rubber-soled right shoe to make the sole last longer at the spot of greatest wear. I always have a shoemaker replace this tip with matching rubber so that I am sure the shoe will keep a firm grip on the lane.

Cherry Point Cops State Wide Pistol Tournament

The Second Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, took a clean sweep in the North Carolina State Pistol Tourney held at the Duffin Rifle Range this past Saturday and Sunday, winning team laurels in the .22, Centerfire and .45 caliber events.

Eighty-five competitors from eight different military units, civilian agencies participated. Representing the Quad Command were Base, Division and Force Troops.

In the .22 competition, Marine Corps Base took the First Expert while the North Carolina Pistol Club, a civilian entry took the First Master title.

First Master in the Centerfire competition was host team division, while that round's First Expert was Marine Corps Base. The North Carolina Pistol Club took First Master honor in the .45 caliber team competition. Force Troops had this segment's first Expert title.

James Arrington, a North Carolina State Highway Patrolman, was the individual match and overall aggregate winner. Service Master honors went to Sergeant Oxford, 2d Marine Wing, Second Service Master to Sergeant Lucke also from Air Wing and Third Service Master to Sergeant Kennedy of Force Troops.

The First Expert title was taken by Gunnery Sergeant Entrikin, FMFLant Norfolk. Finally, Mike Howell, a North Carolina trooper, earned the First Master, Police.

GLOBE SPORTS



LCpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522



Marines Too Much

King Abdicates

The Camp Lejeune All Stars softball team, the King and the Court, here, May 8, d the one hit pitching of Larine softball wizard Gun-Sergeant Jimmy Brown.

All Stars jumped on er early. After he had he compet k out the first two batters, Sergeant Bob Miller blasted t over the shortstop's head home run. The All Stars stashed their lead to two in econd when "Doc" Casey ous thir four bagger. They put ame out of reach in the e Pano, collecting two runs on e Mele, two hits, one a home run by al Bill Canipe. The Camp ne powerhouse added a fin- urance run in the fifth, as at Keasey connected on a tripper.

harnstorming quartet, who on 3400 games against only sses in the past 20 years, the big bats of the All to be more than they could. "They hit some of my pitches," remarked the "Eddie Feigner. "That (Brown) had a fastball ouldn't quit," only member of the Court

to get a hit all evening was the King, who poked a single to left in the third.

Although the four man quartet chalked up their 321 loss, they put on an excellent diamond performance.

99Downed

Three members of the Camp Lejeune Skeet Team participated in an exciting shoot-off for Runner-up to the 12 Guage Champion at the Fayetteville Skeet Club's Highland Open Skeet Match recently.

Team Captain, CWO Berle Garriss, 2nd Service Battalion; Gy Sgt Don Korsak, Base Special Services, and SSgt J. W. Wynn, 2nd FSR, all downed 99 out of a possible 100 birds to earn the honor of participating in the shoot-off.

When the shooting was over, SSgt Wynn was declared Runner-up to the 12 Guage Champion, CWO Garriss was 12 Guage, Class A winner and GySgt Korsak was runner-up in Class A.

Lejeune Pups Victorious

Trailing, 2-0, Camp Lejeune roared back to post double four-run innings in the fifth and sixth frames to cop an 8-2 decision over Bertie here Monday and advance to the second round of the State 2-A Playoffs. The Pups'

second-round foe is unknown at this time.

Mike Evans hurled the triumph and fired a two-hitter enroute. Evans fanned nine Bertie batters, but experienced a little control difficulty as he issued five bases on balls.

Earl Smith led off the fifth stanza for the Devilpups as he came up with a single off a shot hit at the shortstop, which took a bad hop.

Bill Bolena followed with a

clean single to left-centerfield and Danny Overpeck laid down a perfect bunt and beat it out to load the bases with no one away.

After Dennis Goss popped up, Buddy Charlesworth singled by short with the ball going into centerfield and driving in two runs. Rick Gutekunst followed with a one-bagger to chase in another run and Charlesworth scored on Tim Slaton's safety.

With one man out, Bolena started things in the sixth with a base on balls. Overpeck also drew a free pass and Bertie elected to bring Don Lee in to pitch and sent starting hurler Glenn Cutrell to shortstop.

Lee succeeded in getting the ball across the plate, however, an offering to Goss resulted in a

run-scoring single and another to Charlesworth came out as a double to score another marker. Charlesworth moved to third on an error and scored on a balk as Gerald Thomas came in to finish up on the mound for the losers.

Bertie picked up both its runs in the top of the third inning. Herman Hoggard walked and moved to second on a throwing error by Evans when he attempted to pick Hoggard off base.

Larry Bowen then drew a base on balls and, on a wild play, James Burch singled. Hoggard scored and the ball got by Bolena at the plate. He, however, got the ball and threw Bowen out at the plate with Evans covering home. Burch then scored on a balk for the final marker for Bertie.

Charlesworth and Goss paced the Camp Lejeune attack. Charlesworth banged out a single and double in four trips and Goss singled twice in three appearances.

Even though Cutrell had a one-hitter going into the bottom of the fifth inning, it appeared inevitable that the Pups would eventually get to him.

Camp Lejeune hit the ball well all night, but in the early going everything was hit directly at someone. Bertie pitching only fanned two Pup hitters all night.

The Devilpups' second-round foe will be the winner between Smithfield and Northern Nash.



LT. COL. Ernest L. Degazio, CO, Supply Bn, 2d FSR, holds annual trophy won at 1968 field meet.

Any Sports News?

75522

Lejeune Outdoors

by David R. Hinton, HM2

Just before you get to the Naval Hospital you will find the gateway to many hours of outdoor fun, for here is the entrance to the Wallace Creek Boathouse, an interesting place for you boating and water-skiing enthusiasts to visit. I stopped in and was shown around by SSgt Hall, the Assistant NCOIC.

The boathouse is open from 8 a.m. until sunset, Tuesday through Sunday. A wide variety of boating equipment is available. You can check out canoes, rowboats, motorboats and sailboats at a minimal cost. For on-base boating; canoes, rowboats, and sailboats are available for 25 cents. The motorboats cost a little more, a dollar for two hours. The boats are also available for off-base checkout for a 72 hour period. A week-end of fun will cost you 4 dollars, at the maximum.

The canoes and rowboats are available without a boating license, but to check out the motorboats and sailboats you must have a boating license. Tentatively, there will be classes available on sailboating and water safety, beginning on the first week in June. These classes will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings commencing at 7:30. Everybody over 16 is invited to attend, especially you couples who may be interested. There will be no charge for the lessons, except the rental on the sailboats. This fee, approximately 50 cents, is nominal indeed for the enjoyment you will receive. In three weeks you'll be veteran sailboaters. The instructor will be Mrs. Kanavel, the Red Cross Water Safety Supervisor. Those interested are invited to call the boathouse, ext. 73680 - Happy sailing.

Anyone interested in waterskiing can attend classes starting on May 15. Instructions will be free, and in approximately 3 lessons you will receive your skiing permit. Boats will be pulled in the afternoons, for the skiers with permits, at no charge. For the braver individuals, s ski-jump will be available.

For you individuals who have your own boats, or are thinking of buying, private boats can be kept on the pier at a low cost. The rental runs from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per month, depending on the size of the boat.

For you landlubbers Wallace Creek still has something to offer. A nice picnic area is available for unit outings during the week, and for everybody on the week-ends. If you like shade trees and peaceful afternoons, this is the place for you.

Rimors More Poisonous Than Venom

are now approaching the year when snake stories begin to circulate. It's hard to thing under the sun that s object of as many exag- is and superstitions as ke. As an object of compariso., it has no You can daily hear ex- as such as "dirty as a "crooked as a snake," than a snake's belly,"

o wonder these members reptile family hang out gs and stones, or re- the seclusion of thick- swamps. They're ash- seen in public.

few years you hear the y about someone who into a pond or stream bitten to death by doz- d sometimes hundreds, er moccasins." But if t to go to the funeral, ss your sympathy to the you can't find the name etim.

ally is somebody in a hood community or town, ne is quite sure of the This story was invented couple of hundred years so the newspapers in- by parents concerned

over their children swimming in dangerous waters without supervision.

Even today, in some areas where hollow stumps reputedly produce an intoxicating "juice," you are apt to hear stories about a dangerous, giant bear in the woods that escaped from a circus train passing through. The stories are different, but both use a form of wildlife as the scapegoat. The idea is to keep children out of the water, in one case, and everyone out of the woods in the other.

The snake as a cause of human death is greatly over-rated. Insect bites cause as many fatalities on the average as snakes. Sunstroke and heat exhaustion fall in the same category. Lightning is usually 4 to 5 times as destructive to human life as is the dreaded snake; one bolt sometimes takes several lives, particularly in farm harvest operations. The statistics for 1962, the most recent year available, credit poisonous snakes with 2 lives, venomous insects--2, sunstroke--2, and lightning--8.

Generally speaking, snakes can strike about one-half of their length. The speed of the strike,

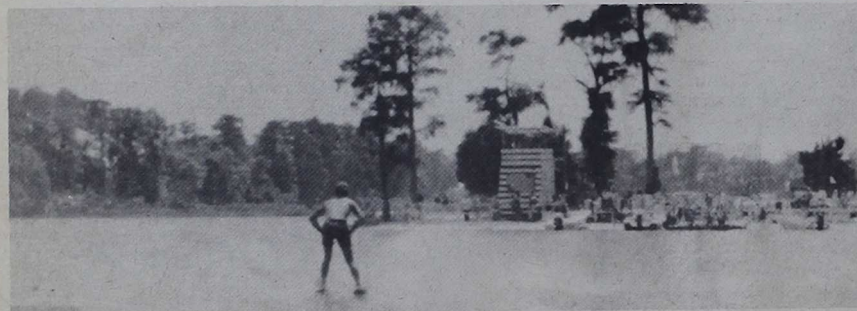
often used in comparison as the ultimate in quickness, proves to be fairly slow when subjected to scientific instruments. One researcher found the speed of a striking snake to be only 10 miles per hour.

In case you should be bitten by a venomous snake, and there is not much chance that you will be, kill the snake for positive identification and to prevent being bitten again. You should immediately apply a tourniquet just above the bite to slow the spread of the venom. Remember to loosen it for a few seconds every 15 minutes.

If the situation permits, the fang punctures should be cross-cut with a sterile blade, and several other small cuts made immediately around the bite to encourage bleeding. Apply suction by mouth, if there are no cuts to breaks in the lining of the mouth or lips, or with a suction cup if one is available. Avoid exertion and stimulants. That old remedy, whiskey, is very dangerous for snake-bite victims. Get to a doctor as calmly and quickly as possible, but at a safe speed.



A FREE AND EASY afternoon of pleasurable sailing.



MAKING ROOSTER TAILS is a favorite aspect of the skiing sport.

Summer Activities Featured On Base

The summer months are approaching dissolving the chill of winter and filling the air with expectancy of their warmth and the things that happen during those "lazy, hazy, crazy days."

For many Marines, though, these days do not mean summer vacation at home with family and friends. Instead they can very easily mean boredom in off duty hours.

If you find yourself facing boredom at your area service club in most of your off duty time, or if you're a dependent and you're getting a bad case of four-wall eyesight, then it's possible there are a few facts about the Base Special Services recreational and sports facilities of which you are not aware.

These facilities offer entertainment opportunities, varying from skeet and trap shooting to water skiing and boating at little or no cost.

Hobby shops are also a part of the special services program offering instruction, material and equipment. Many Marines' wives spend countless pleasant hours at the base ceramics hobby shop

where, as a result of their recreational endeavors, they produce knick-knacks and other items for the home.

For the deep sea fishermen, the Montezuma, a 63-foot, twin engine cruiser, puts out to sea in the summer. The boat operates out of Swansboro, N.C., and is equipped with sounding equipment which can locate fish to be caught.

If you prefer the solitude of your own little craft and fishing spot, there are smaller outboard boats at the Wallace Creek boat house, as well as a hobby shop where private boats can be worked on, space permitting.

Marines and their families can also enjoy days in the sun at Onslow Beach. At the beach, there are picnic facilities and areas for unit parties.

Would you like to vacation at the beach? If so, special services provides cabanas that can be obtained with advance reservations, weather and training conditions permitting.

Another enjoyable activity in the summer includes camping and the mountainous regions of North

Carolina offer some excellent camping sites. You can obtain a camping trailer from Special Services that will sleep six with cots and is equipped with mattresses to sleep two with tent coverage.

If you are interested in horseback riding, the base riding stables have riding trails for parties of five or more and also conduct riding classes for dependent children and adults.

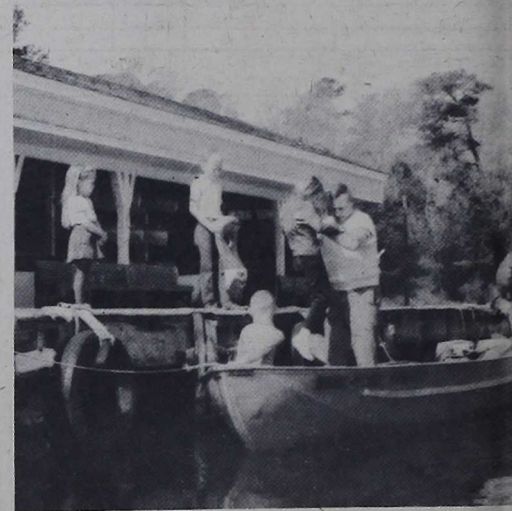
For dependents Youth Community Activities Section provides the Marston Pavillion Youth Center and Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Knox Trailer Park, Tarawa

Terrace and Midway Community Centers.

At these centers, children use pool tables, soda fountains, pinball machines, as well as planned activities which include dances and parties.

Special Services has a program designed to attract the interest of every Camp Lejeune Marine who works hard so that they can play hard.

Last year more than 2,200 Marines and dependents left the Base for Special Services fill their leisure hours with activity and fun. Special Services help you take advantage of the coming summer.



A MARINE AND HIS FAMILY prepare to embark on a boat trip from the Wallace Creek boat house. Any sports items that are needed are readily accessible at Special Services.

Sight-seeing Tour In Portugal

8th BLT Visits Lisbon

This was the first time since 1964 that a U.S. Naval vessel carrying a force the size of the 8th Regimental Landing Team (RLT), 2d Marine Division, had entered the port of Lisbon, Portugal.

The USS Taconic was on its way to a Mediterranean rendezvous with allied forces for a special NATO training exercise and after 14 days at sea excitement ran high as the words "liberty call" rang from the ship's intercom speakers.

Liberty uniforms were cleaned and pressed and plans were made to go on sight-seeing tours, taste the Portuguese cuisine and visit the bull fights.

Although Lisbon was a mystery even to some of the most travel-

wise Marines aboard the ship, it proved to be a disappointment to no one. Everyone unanimously confirmed after the first day of liberty, its claim to being one of the most beautiful cities in Europe.

Camera bugs found excellent subjects in the buildings, monuments and parks throughout the city. Many of the city's structures have stood for nearly a century, still retaining much of their original glazed, mosaic tile facades.

Parks and gardens were also a favorite, displaying colorful blossoms and hedges that bordered man sculptured fountains.

Others from the Taconic found the sunbathing excellent on such beaches as "Estoril," which is

also famous as a spot for international vacations.

To end the five-day stay a party was given by the Marines stationed at the U.S. Embassy, where RLT members also received a tour of the Embassy "Marine House" and a lecture on living in Portugal as an American.

The USS Taconic left Lisbon, Portugal to continue its course, leaving its Marines and crew members both glad to have been there and unhappy to leave.



MARINES and Sailors of the USS Taconic tour Lisbon's foremost Cathedral, where people of fame and regality in Portugal are interred.



A MONUMENT honoring famous Nationals of the Portugal people impresses a group of Marines and a sailor from crew of the USS Taconic as they tour the city of Lisbon, Portugal.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Sandpiper	●	116														17
Empire Killers	●●	115														17 18
Under in Dixie	●●	165														17 18 19
Waiting	●●	110														17 18 19 20
Waiting Frontier	●●	101														17 18 19 20 21
at's New Pusycat	●●	116														17 18 19 20 21 22
Little The Lonesome Cougar	●●	83														17 18 19 20 21 22 23
How To Murder Your Wife	●●	134														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Double Trouble	●●	98														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Man and a Woman	●●	110														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Medians	●●	130														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
10 Weeks in September	●	104														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Hand Luke	●	137														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Doc 7	●	107														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Double Man	●	123														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Ever Laughing	●	136														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
It Until Dark	●	116														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Under in Carolina	●●	100														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Sir With Love	●	120														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Orders' Row	●	116														17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth
 Showing Time (RT) ** One Showing Only 7:00 p.m. * No Movie Game Night

THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED		MP	Montford Point 7 p.m. daily.	500	500 Area 7 p.m. daily
		CGI	Camp Geiger 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun.; matinee 2 p.m. Sun. & holidays.	GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 7 p.m. daily.
	Midway Park, 7 p.m. daily, Courthouse Bay, 7 p.m. daily with one showing only 2 p.m. matinee Sat, Sun. & holidays.	IA	Industrial Area (outdoor) 7 p.m. daily.	AF	Air Facility 6 & 8:15 daily. matinee 2 p.m. Sat, Sun. & holidays.
	Naval Hospital, 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat, Rifle Range 6:30 p.m. daily	CT	Camp Theater 6 & 8:30 p.m. daily; matinee 2 p.m. Sat, Sun. & holidays,	TP	Geiger Trailer Park, 7 p.m. daily.
				DI	Drive In 7 p.m. daily.
				OB	Onslow Beach 7 p.m. daily.

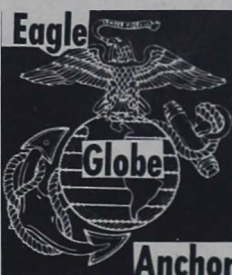
Matinees

MATINEES	AIR FACILITY
MIDWAY PARK	Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Frankenstein Conquers World"
at 2:00 p.m. "I'd Rather Rich" RT-98	Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "The Raiders"
at 2:00 p.m. "Frankenstein Conquers World" RT-87	COURTHOUSE BAY
at 2:00 p.m. "Blood On Arrow" RT-90	Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Dondi" RT-85
at 2:00 p.m. "I'd Rather Rich" RT-98	Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Africa Texas Style" RT-106
NAVAL HOSPITAL	CAMP THEATER
at 2:00 p.m. "The Raiders" RT-85	Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Africa Texas Style"
	Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Dondi"

Service Chess Tournament Scheduled for October 19-26

WASHINGTON (AFPS) - Plans for the ninth annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament have been announced by the American Chess Foundation. Foundation President Walter J. Fried said the 1968 tourney would be held in Washington, D.C., October 19-26, at year five Army, five Air Force and six Sea Services players will compete for the individual honors in a five-round swill series and for every Trophy in six rounds of team play. The 1968 tourney schedule will include a breakfast at the National USO Club, an American Legion party, White House and Capitol Hill and the traditional reception and awards dinner at a local restaurant. The annual chess competition is a project of the American Chess Foundation, a non-profit educational organization which assumes all tournament and awards expenses. Information on the tourney may be obtained from the Marine Corps Recreation Center, Bldg. 3, Henderson Hall, Washington, D.C. 20380.

The program for Marines, by Marines . . . Tune in to



Every Sunday at 12 noon on WNBE Channel 12.

What's New on the Bookshelves

This is the third and final report of titles listed in the 1967 Professional Reading Guide of the United States Naval Institute Proceedings. All of the titles listed in these reports are available at the Central Library. This final list deals with books which specifically concern themselves with the U.S. Commitment in South Vietnam.

The only completely objective work is THE FIRST VIETNAM CRISIS: CHINESE COMMUNIST STRATEGY AND UNITED STATES INVOLVEMENT by Melvin Gurtov, but it is hampered by the fact that it deals solely with the crisis of 1953-1954.

Two other works are VIETNAM WITNESS, 1953-66 by Bernard B. Fall and THE VIETNAM READER: ARTICLES AND DOCUMENTS ON AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY AND THE VIETNAM CRISIS by Fall and Marcus G. Raskin.

Of particular interest to military men is Sir Robert G.K.

Thompson's DEFEATING COMMUNIST INSURGENCY: THE LESSONS OF MALAYA AND VIETNAM. Two books which are helpful in understanding the tactics and views of the enemy are COMMUNIST REVOLUTIONARY WARFARE: THE VIETMINH IN INDOCHINA by George K. Tahham and PEOPLE'S WAR, PEOPLE'S ARMY by Vo Nguyen Giap. The Chinese theory on guerrilla warfare is contained in Mao Tse-Tung's ON GUERRILLA WARFARE.

Concerning non-military and aid problems, George K. Tanham's WAR WITHOUT GUNS is of prime interest.

To help round out the reader's knowledge of the situation in Vietnam there are numerous accounts by journalists. OUR VIETNAM NIGHTMARE by Marguerite Higgins deals with the Diem regime. The French period, 1946-1950, is best told by Lucien Bodard in THE QUICKAND WAR: PRELUDE TO VIETNAM.

THE NEW FACE OF WAR by Malcolm Browne is also very good. VIETNAM IN THE MUD is by James Pickrell "who is very critical of U.S. tactics." Also of importance as a personal observation is THE LAST CONFUCIAN by Denis Warner.

Central Library Hours
 1000-2200 Monday thru Saturday
 1400-2200 Sunday and Holidays

USO Notes

Movies are shown at the USO on Fridays continuously from 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays from 1 p.m. and on Sunday from Noon. This weekend's lineup is:

May 17-18-19
 Johnny Shiloh
 Tarzan's Three Challenges
 C'mon Lets Live A Little
 The hospitality hour is conducted every Sunday at 2 p.m. Free refreshments are featured.

MOVIE REVIEWS

SANDPIPER

few years past.

A passionate love affair shatters a marriage and ruins a man's career in this color drama of the forces of nonconformity in conflict with those of conformity. Stars Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Eva Marie Saint.

COMEDIANS

The dramatic story of a group of people drawn to Haiti despite the danger of its revolutionary regime and who becomes involved in the plotting, intrigue and armed action against the government. Color drama starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness and Peter Ustinov.

TWO WEEKS IN SEPTEMBER

A beautiful young French model goes to London and embarks on a love affair; but disoriented returns to her first love, Paris. Color drama starring Brigitte Bardot.

COOL HAND LUKE

Cool hand Luke is the Florida chain gang figure of a man who failed to communicate with the law, love and life. Only Paul Newman could fill such a role as the frequent prison run-away whose mind was never in accord with authority.

MAROC 7

Gene Barry and Elsa Martinelli are featured in this color melodrama.

DOUBLE MAN

This color intrigue casts Yul Brynner and Britt Ekland in the leading roles.

ENTER LAUGHING

Jose Ferrer and Shelly Winters cut up together in this color comedy.

WAIT UNTIL DARK

Color suspense starring Audrey Hepburn.

THUNDER IN CAROLINA

Rory Calhoun is the speedster in the color racing film.

TO SIR WITH LOVE

Sidney Poitier stars in the all-ready famed color drama.

MURDER'S ROW

A color melodrama with Dean Martin and Ann Margret.

VAMPIRE KILLERS

A ludicrous comedy depicting the stalking and capture of vampires. The only notable feature of this movie is the precense of Sharon Tate. Also stars Jack MacGowan and Alfie Bass.

THUNDER IN DIXIE & CHECKERED FLAG

Color racing features starring Harry Millard and Joe Morrison.

BANNING

An ambitious golfer pressures individuals indebted to him into getting him the job of assistant pro of a country club. The color drama unparalleled in plot development and realism stars Robert Wagner and Jill St. John.

FLAMING FRONTIER

A color drama starring Stewart Granger.

WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT

A plotless color farse featuring a bevy of beauties including Ursula Andress, Paula Prentiss and Capucine.

COUGAR

Color adventure of the exploits of a pet cougar.

HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE

A comedy in which a cartoonist's work uncannily parallels his real life. Color production starring Virna Lisi and Jack Lemon.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Elvis stars as a gemini in this beauty.

A MAN AND A WOMAN

An academy award winner of a

... CHANGE

the Silver Star and Legion of Merit with Combat "V" was born 1917 in Corydon, Ind. He served with the Marine Raiders in World War II and with the 1st Marine Division in Korea and the Republic of Vietnam.

He holds a B.A. degree from DePaul University and an M.A. degree in Personnel Management and M.S. degree in Business Administration from George Washington University.

Upon completing Officers' Candidate School at Quantico, Va., in May 1941, he was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant and subsequently completed the Reserve Officers' Course there.

During the next two years, Lieutenant La Hue served as a platoon and company commander and battalion staff officer with the 1st and 4th Raider Battalions in the Pacific and saw action during the New Georgia operation. He also participated in the Admiralty Island landings as a company commander with the 4th Raiders. He was promoted to captain in September 1942 and to major in May 1943.

Returning to the United States in August 1944, he took charge of the Instructor Training School at Camp Pendleton, California, until his release to inactive duty in February 1945.

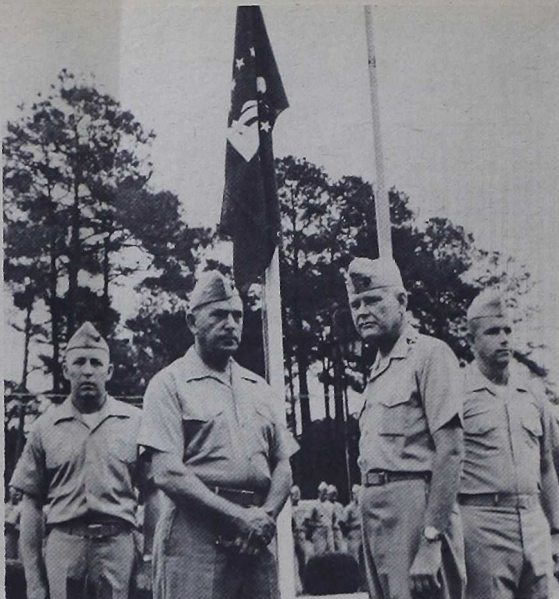
At the outbreak of the Korean conflict in June of 1950, Major La Hue was serving as command-

ing officer of Company "D", 16th Infantry Battalion, of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve in Louisville, Kentucky. He returned to active duty with the company in August 1950.

He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in January 1951, shortly after arriving in Korea for duty with the First Marine Division. From July to November 1951, when he departed Korea, Lieutenant Colonel La Hue commanded the 3d Battalion, 1st Marines in combat. He earned both the Silver Star Medal and Legion of Merit with Combat "V" while in Korea.

From January 1952 until August 1954, Lieutenant Colonel La Hue was Aide-de-Camp to General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., the 20th Commandant of the Marine Corps. After completing the Command and Staff College course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, in June 1955, he became Academic Supervisor, then Assistant Director, of the Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico until May 1957.

Following a year of study at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, he was ordered to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., to become Military Secretary to the Commandant of the Marine Corps and was promoted to brigadier general in December 1966.



THE MINUTEMAN FLAG was presented by MajGen. J. O. Butcher to Col. R. R. Weir. Service Support Schools topped 90 percent participation in the Savings Bonds Program. From left to right are: SSgt. L. D. Dearman, a disbursing instructor; Col. Weir; Gen. Butcher and SSgt. W. B. Peyton, a Motor Transport instructor.

★★ Sign Up For ★★
U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Shipped For England

Two Marines London Bound



CORPORAL JAMES H. STOGNER (left) and Corporal William A. Coates have just finished checking out of their old unit, "M" Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division in preparation for their trip to London, England. The two Marines left recently for duty with the Marine Security Detachment there.

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Not too many years ago, a trip to Europe was looked upon as a status symbol. It was something that was normally far beyond the resources of most people.

The largest single group of Americans to see Europe are servicemen, who see it while serving their country.

Assignment to European duty stations is just one of the benefits available to a Marine who wants to extend his military obligation.

Under present policies, if a Marine extends his obligation for a period of time equal to the length of the tour at the duty station he desires, the Marine Corps will guarantee his assignment to that station if there is a billet open.

Two Marines, formerly from "M" Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, recently left for London England to begin three years of duty with the Marine Security Detachment there.

Corporal James H. Stogner and Corporal William A. Coates, both decided to extend their service obligation in order to get the London station.

Corporal Coates, who is taking his wife Connie with him, and Corporal Stogner, both listed the opportunity to travel to England and the other countries as their main reasons for extending.

Both men are career Marines and have already seen a good portion of the world. They have served in Vietnam and recently returned from a Caribbean cruise.

Holy Day Mass

Thursday is "The Feast of the Ascension" and a Holy Day of obligation for Catholic personnel. Mass will be held at the following locations:

Base Chapel: 7 a.m., Noon, 5 and 7 p.m.
USNH: 11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay: Noon
Camp Geiger: 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Montford Point: Noon
Tarawa Terrace: 5:30 p.m.
Midway Park: 7 p.m.

Don't let time slip by so that you will not be able to exercise one of your most valuable and important privileges and responsibilities as an American citizen.

... VOTE ...



SERGEANT Robert L. Racine of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, accepts the engraved plaque signifying his designation as Serviceman of the Month from Jay Quinn, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of Jacksonville's Chamber of Commerce. Sergeant Racine was commended for his civic work as Webelos Den Leader and Assistant Cub Master with local Cub Scouts.

... BONDS

sure Citations for displaying leadership accomplishments in advancing the savings program.

Put your savings to America and for freedom help your country as yourself when you purchase Bonds. Payroll savings today will give you a security tomorrow. With Bonds available when things unexpected come as a dentist bill, car or clothing will give you security. There is always something.

Now is the time! Buy unit Savings Bond Office fill out your allotment Bonds or "E" Bonds a Shares combination

Police Need

The Civilian Police Program has been expanded to permit any legally constituted law enforcement agency, county, state or Federal government to request on-base training assistance from the members of nearby installation.

The extension of the recruiting privilege is limited to off-duty hours and will be coordinated with local commanders. This action by the Department of the Army, as the Department of Defense, was prompted by numerous letters from agencies expressing interest to benefit from the on-base recruiting visits. The procedures will enable small law enforcement agencies to participate in the process of recruitment and improve their efforts to reduce personnel shortage.

Previously, on-base recruiting was restricted to select metropolitan police agencies. Selection was based on police shortages and population density. These law enforcement agencies will continue to have priority at installation previously allocated to support.

The program offering recruiting will also continue on a nationwide basis. This effort, part of the training effort, is designed to increase the number of applications received by police agencies direct from military personnel.