

Sharing a common 'Bond'



Story on Pages B & C

Camp
Lejeune

Globe

Volume 30, Number 18
Thursday, May 2, 1974



Dandelion delight may be others scorn

FIRING FOR RECORD



By Capt.

Robert H. Russell

Opening Round:
Customer: This sausage you sold me is meat at one end and corn meal at the other!
Butcher: Sorry, it is hard to make both ends meat these days!

About once a year I get on my dandelion kick. Actually I hate dandelions all year, but along about this time of the year the build up of Taraxacum Officinale and a breakdown of my usual taciturn nature produces a diatribe against dandelions.

In past verbal attacks I have described the new varieties of dandelions which have developed in the wake of my mower. These include the low-boy blossom over which my mower glides, the counterbalanced bloom which swings up like a parking meter flag after I go by, and the quick breaker which blossoms, turns white, and blows away before I can run across the yard and grab it.

That covered last year's varieties. While I plotted all winter to overcome these creations of the devil, the dandelions were working on new models.

The first new variety I noted this spring was a night bloomer which apparently stores up energy all day and then pops up and spawns under a full moon. I am working on a strobe light which flashes all night and makes the weed think it is still day time. Unfortunately, last week all my neighbors got up and went to work at 2 a.m.

Along my front walk I have found a kind of dandelion that never actually blossoms. The flower stays closed like an out of service umbrella. When the wind is right, this green cocoon squirts seeds like ejecting pilots which float down to a new location.

There is one more species of dandelion which I have encountered when I am out pulling or spraying. It is a decoy variety which flashes its yellow head at me from a far corner of the yard when I have just found a batch of young dandelions. I have learned not to be distracted by such displays because somehow it is not there if I run across the yard after it.

I have a plastic squirt bottle into which goes a tablet and a pint of water. This makes a mixture which is supposed to be deadly to dandelions. I cruise up and down the premises like a gunship on station, pouring a withering fire onto anything which resembles a dandelion. I can understand some of the close air support accidents which happen because yesterday I whirled around and riddled a camellia bush beyond recognition or recovery.

Please don't write me or call about dandelion wine or dandelion greens for a salad. I have given up all forms of dandelions for Lent. Every year from Lincoln's Birthday on I give up dandelions. It has become a religious thing. I always wanted to be a crusader.

Parting Shot:

I think I am catching on to the new math. I just bought a twelve ounce pound of bacon.

MCI devises new courses

The Marine Corps Institute has developed or revised four courses for those Marines who want to lead the way in their occupational fields.

TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT AND ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION, 58.11, assists Marines in the Military Police and Corrections field. The four lesson course offers instruction in traffic control, traffic law enforcement and traffic accident investigation.

FIELD WIRE TECHNIQUES, 25.51, is the second in a series written for sergeants and below in MOS 2511. Consisting of three lessons, it offers instruction on the installation, operation and maintenance of field wire systems. Also covered are directions on the preparation of field wire ties and splices and on basic pole-tree climbing procedures.

Finding the Groove By Hal Higdon

it's write book review

By Helen Tipton

From drag racers to prototype sportcars, from funny cars to Formula One, the fast-paced excitement of racing and the single-minded purpose of its drivers explode on every page of this book about a dangerous, often deadly, sport.

Indianapolis and Watkins Glen, Daytona and Lime Rock, Andretti and Revson, Unser and Carrouthers, these are just a few places to be and people to know in racing today. The author of "Find the Groove" has visited all the tracks, watched all the races, and talked to the best drivers. The result of this monumental undertaking is a book that examines, explains, and transmits all the electric excitement of what has been called the "cruellest sport." Every racer has an ideal, the perfect lap, the fastest, the most precise, the most dangerous - the groove. In every track, be it at the great oval or Indy or the esses and hairpins at Watkins Glen, there exists for each man and each car the quickest way around. It is this elusive and sometimes fatal search for the "groove" that is the essence of motor racing. It is this individual, deeply personal search on the part of each driver that the author has pursued and captured in interview after interview.

Read "Finding The Groove", a book about a world in which speed is essential and death is waiting around the next curve, at the Base Central Library, Bldg. 63, on Lucy Brewer Drive. Hours 10 to 10 Monday through Saturdays 2 to 10 Sundays and holidays. Phone 451-5724 or 451-3178.

THE MARINE INFANTRY SMALL UNIT IN AMPHIBIOUS OPERATIONS, 03.38 is designed to assist commanders in training Marines at the small unit level. The four lesson course traces the functions of the small unit in the amphibious operation through the planning, execution, rehearsal, movement and assault stages.

COMMUNICATION PLANS AND ORDERS, 25.4 c has been revised to enable OF25 Marines, lance corporals through staff sergeants, to recognize certain types of combat orders and become familiar with the organization and function of the Marine Corps staff. The four lessons will be valuable to Marines preparing to become company chiefs.



HAWAIIAN DELIGHT — Playboy's May Playmate Marilyn Lange, who resides in Hawaii, reminds all Marines that they should take advantage of the travel they could get for a mere reenlistment or extension. After all says Marilyn if you want to see your career planner you might get to Hawaii some day and see me. So if you do get that fantastic duty station drop by at Waikiki and see her working as a cocktail waitress on a converted Chinese barge. (Photo Courtesy Playboy.)



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Commanding General MajGen Robert D. Bohn
Executive Editor Maj H.M. Owens Managing Editor GySgt Bruce Martin
Editor Cpl Bob Stanley Assistant Editor Cpl Manual Chacon
Sports Editor PFC George MacLeman
Contributing Editors Capt Robert H. Russell, Rose Marie Hayes, Linda Hayes

MEANWHILE....

BACK AT THE BASE

Fire Service Training Classes announced

Fire Service Training, sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College, will be held at the Camp Geiger Fire Station beginning May 13, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Course instructor will be superintendent of Schools, Dr. P. Talmadge Lancaster. Classes will be held Mondays through Fridays, with the course terminating after 30 hours of instruction.

Fire Service Training graduates will achieve recognition as certified licensed Fire Service Instructors.

For further information contact Coastal Carolina Community College at 455-1221.

Model Railroad Club to meet

The Model Railroad Club will meet on Thursday, May 9 at 7 p.m. at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center (near the New River Shopping Center). This meeting will feature a display of model railroad equipment and structures in a variety of scales, gauges and periods. For further information call 347-5312 or 347-3949.

Lejeune to host honor convention

Lejeune High School will host the annual statewide National Honor Society convention May 10-12.

"The cream of the crop of high school students and their sponsors will be coming," stated Floyd Bryant, coordinator for the event. Bryant anticipates approximately 300 persons will attend from throughout North Carolina.

MajGen. Robert D. Bohn, Base CG, will welcome the delegates at the opening session at the Holiday Inn.

During their three-day stay in the area, the students will tour the New River Air Station, witness a Marine assault on Onslow Beach, view static displays of military equipment and eat in a Corps dining facility.

Bik-A-Thon scheduled

The Stragglers Family Camping Club will assist the Onslow County Easter Seal Society in conducting a 10-mile Bike-A-Thon on May 4 at 8:30 a.m.

The course will begin at the Jacksonville Senior High School and continue through the Northwood area.

Entry blanks are available at all city and county schools. For additional information contact the Easter Seal Society at 455-0339.

Cycle Club to conduct tests

The Camp Lejeune Motorcycle Club will be conducting Driving Improvement Classes at their clubhouse in Knox Trailer Park, bldg. 2791, on May 6, 7, 20 and 21 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

These classes are required before registering a motorcycle aboard base. Additional information regarding Base registration requirements are available at Bldg. 4000 in Midway Park.

Law Enforcement Club forming

A Provost Marshal Law Enforcement Club is forming for civilians and dependents from ages 14 to 21.

By introducing club members to various law enforcement areas such as the vice squad, traffic safety, criminal investigation and narcotics, young people may gain better insight about pursuing police science or law enforcement careers.

Adult advisors are being sought to aid in the club activities.

The next meeting will be held in Bldg. 4000 (Midway Park) May 7 at 6:45 p.m.

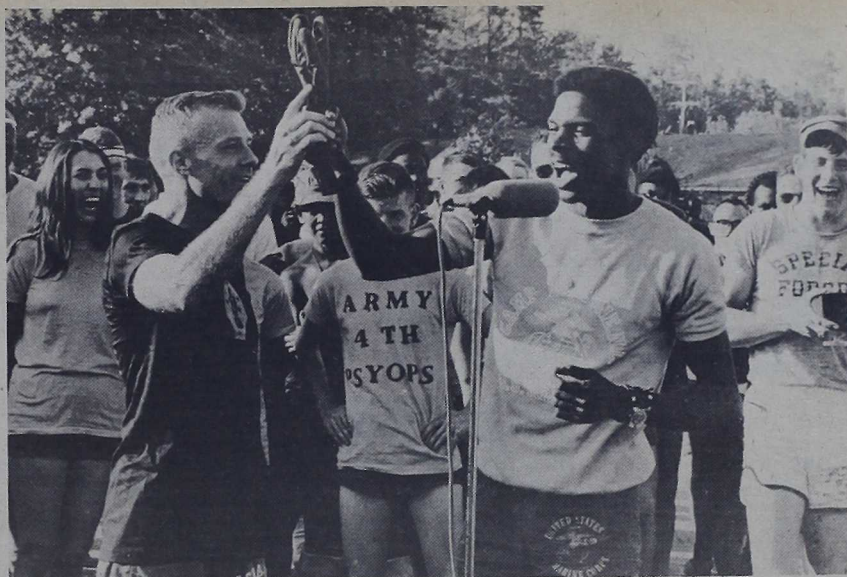
Any adult or potential club member can obtain more information by contacting Capt. Van Huff at ext. 5312 during working hours or at 455-3475 after hours.

Sailing regatta announced

The Spring sailing regatta has been scheduled for 18 May. Skippers can register at Gottschalk Marina between 6 and May 15. The races will be open to all personnel eligible to use Special Services sailboats and private owners who are eligible for Special Services privileges.

Youth Choir presents musical

The Protestant Chapel Youth Choir presents "Tell it like it is" at the Protestant Chapel on Sunday, May 12 at 7 p.m. The folk musical, by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser, is about God and His Love in Christ and is presented in an exciting way for modern young people.



GREEN GAUNTLET — Col. James Marsh, Asst. Chief of Staff G-1, (left) takes up the challenge of the green gauntlet and holds it high after it was cast down by Capt. Jimmy McSpadden, team leader of the Army running team

that completed the 110 mile run in 13 hours and 50 min. here Friday. The gauntlet was returned to Camp Lejeune by the Army team after Marines took it to Ft. Bragg last year.

Pisgah Odyssey...miles for Recon

The Division's Co. "B", 2d Recon Bn., has begun advanced training 500 miles from here in the rugged but picturesque and unfamiliar Smokey Mountains.

The training exercise, "Pisgah Odysesey", will commence in the Pisgah National Forest which borders the North Carolina side of the Great Smokies.

On April 28, the recon Marines will arrive in the mountains to begin mountain training and patrolling. The long journey home begins May 6.

The Marines plan to force march approximately 20 miles per day until 280 miles

later when they reach the Neuse River at a point near Raleigh.

Rubber boats will become their transportation upon reaching the Neuse. The men from Recon will paddle down the river to Morehead City and travel along the Intercoastal Waterway to their home at Camp Lejeune's Onslow Beach. The voyage will end after 210 paddled-miles.

The pisgah odyssey will be more than colorful training for the reconnaissance Marines.

It will also be a recruiting aid to North Carolina based Marine recruiters who will assist the recon Marines and inform the public of their progress.

Planning a future takes time

Probably one of the most important men in the Marine Corps and the man who has the most information concerning a Marines future in the Corps, is the career planner.

Not only is he one of the most important men in the Corps, a career planner is also among the busiest. He often works in excess of 14 hours daily.

During those 14 hours a career planner seldom has a set daily routine.

"There's no such thing as a normal day in the career planning field," said GySgt. Robert Fidler, MCB career planner.

"We give classes to all Marines

on variable re-enlistment bonuses. We conduct job counseling courses as a referral program for retirees. We administer area aptitude tests to Marines who want to re-enlist but are ineligible and we make telephonic inquiries to HQMC for the purpose of getting the answers to any questions a Marine might have about his future. That's as close as we come to having a normal daily routine," added Fidler.

"After working hours we often conduct counseling sessions with Marines at their homes for the purpose of keeping their wife's informed about the Corps,"


Fidler concluded.

A career planner's main objective is to assist a Marine in any way possible.

"Marines should realize that the career planning field is an extremely fluid business" said Maj. David Gregory, Division Career Planning Officer. "Things change at HQMC everyday and it's our job to keep up with those changes and pass them along to Marines," Gregory added.

The career planner performs an important job. His formal training at Norfolk, Va., or San Diego prepares him to counsel every Marine on the best benefits during his tour in the Corps.

—ABOUT PAGE ONE—



SERIES

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

It's easy to save money as signing your name on a U.S. Savings Bond allotment. And the annual Bond drive was launched on base yesterday, so someone will soon be asking you to sign up.

Marines like LCpl. Rudolph Stridiron (left) and those on Page One like MGySgt. Raoul Gagnon on the \$25 Bond, Maj. David Ryan on the \$100 Bond, LCpl. Richard Froshiesar on the \$50 Bond and Navy Hospital Corps Wave Theresa Walden on the \$75 Bond know the value of tucking some coin away for a rainy day ... or whatever.

Want to know more about how and why they save and how you can save? Check the story on Pages B & C!

ISSUE DATE

000 000 E

What did YOU expect?

Many soon find being a Marine is not an '8 to 5' job



A. Westcott. "After serving a tour in the Army, I needed a challenge and the Marines provided just that.

"On several occasions in Vietnam, I saw Marines in action and they came off as a well-disciplined and tough outfit. They were something I wanted to be part of, and now I'm proud I am!"

Obviously, not all Marines have such a positive response about the Corps, including officers.

"I looked to the Corps to produce men with motivation and good leadership," said Capt. Larry E. Butler, a company commander. "But during my time in the Corps, both of these qualities have deteriorated."

*For some,
the Corps is a
let down after
boot camp*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sgt. Joe Achterberg, a rifleman turned journalist, visited his old outfit, the 1st Bn., 6th Marines, to ask Marines if the Corps was living up to their expectations. In reporting the answers he received, Achterberg interjects a bit of himself and thinking of the Corps' leadership into his report.

By Sgt. Joe Achterberg

"I'm your mother, father, brother, and sister during your stay in 'boot camp!'"

Sound familiar?

This is one of the many phrases a Marine might have heard from his drill instructor during his introduction to the Corps at Parris Island or San Diego. Words are the least of a recruit's worries as he hustles through the rigors and demands of physical training, drill, classes, marksmanship training until it all becomes more than just skin deep.

Recruit training is necessarily tough. But does a person right off the street expect such demands to be levied against him in what seems to many, at first, a vicious onslaught of harassment?

"I expected boot camp to be rough because of its reputation," Sgt. Bill E. Rutledge said, "but after the first day, I found that it far exceeded my expectations and it took everything I had to continue.

"Everyday, I would think of ways to get out of the Corps," Rutledge continued, "but something inside of me said I would feel mighty proud if I made it."

Most young men joining the Corps expect the recruit training to be tough because its reputation is spread by basic Marines who have just completed it. And it is necessarily consistently demanding because every Marine should feel that the man next to him has gone through the same introduction to the Corps and can be relied on in war or in peace.

But, boot camp is only a short part of a man's career in the Corps, whether the career is two or 20 years long. What about after boot camp, does the Corps maintain the status quo and is it what Marines expect?

"I expected the physical conditioning and discipline to remain the same after boot camp," said Sgt. Alex M. Fera, "but for me to stay physically qualified to meet Marine Corps standards, I have to PT on my own, and compared to boot camp, the Corps has no discipline at all."

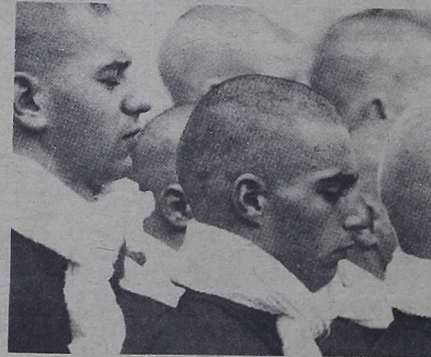
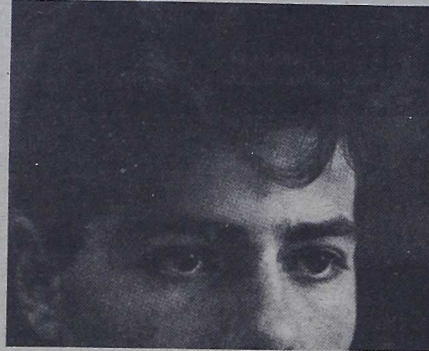
Marine NCOs, like Fera, are expected to hold the line on discipline in the ranks and enforce it among their men. However, some hard-liners say the rapid (rapid compared to 10 years ago) promotion system that can allow a man to go from private to sergeant in less than three years does not always place men with good leadership traits in the NCO ranks.

While some Marines expect the Corps to remain the same after boot camp, it should be understood that recruit training is only intended to instill discipline and build a basic Marine to be aware of what good leadership is.

After boot camp, the Marine more or less moves out on his own into the Corps, either disregarding what he has been taught and ultimately being disappointed in the system, or he applies the principles he learned and becomes not only a positive asset to the system, but to himself during his career and afterward.

Many Marines who found initial disappointment in other branches of the armed forces before starting at the bottom again in the Corps think there is no comparing other service branches to it.

"The Corps is exactly what I expected," said Sgt. Larry



*Others find
the Corps
challenging...
and rewarding*

There are many factors that help undermine the long-established standards of the Corps, chief among them perhaps the quality of material being fed to boot camp.

"The Corps is forgetting about quality to fill recruiting quotas," 1st Sgt. Cornelius J. Donovan said. "And this has resulted in the deterioration of self-motivation in the men and their lack of leadership traits."

Many "old-timers" believe this statement true, and attribute it as a result of the unpopular role of not only the Corps, but the U.S. military in Vietnam. Yet recruiters claim they are looking for those few good men who are literate, reasonably intelligent, and aware of what is expected of them.

If the Corps lacks in motivation and leadership among its men, is it because those men lacked both traits when they came in? Corps leaders, at all levels, are aware that men are not born with such qualities. They must be learned through experience and taught by qualified leaders.

Perhaps the recruiters' occasional failure to meet Corps standards introduces to the Marine Corps a number of men who expect some sort of normalcy related to civilian routine.

"I expected to work eight hour days," explained Cpl. Steven L. Brothers, "and I also expected to learn judo and be issued a set of dress blues, but I've never encountered any of this."

Marines, once they're in, know such expectations are myths. They are poor reasons for enlisting in any branch of the service. And despite the fact that Marine recruitment posters make it clear that the Corps offers applicants "rose garden", young men still take the oath and come searching for non-existent instant glory. This is something recruiters cannot weed out of a man, even though the prospect is told exactly what he is in store for.

The only "education" a Marine can expect to receive for sure when he comes in is a startling realization that all the Corps really owes him for his body is good leadership—three squares a day, some sleep, uniforms, and pay. In turn, the Corps will extract the maximum from the man because that is what he is expected to give. If he gives more, he falls in a "plus" category and he will be quickly rewarded. If he gives less, he will constantly find the system bearing down on him to produce. After all, the Corps exists to serve its country, not to satisfy self goals such as getting an inexpensive or free education.

"The commitments of an infantry unit might be heavy," stressed Maj. John W. Beach, battalion executive officer, "and no man can expect to receive time off to attend college on a full-time basis.

"The Corps offers correspondence courses that even the busiest Marines have time to complete."

Whenever the malcontents who wear the name Marine (chances are they would be malcontents if they were wearing the name civilian) scream that the Corps does not live up to their hopes, dreams and expectations, there are those—responsible and concerned NCO's, staff NCO's and officers—in abundance who will remind them that they are not living up to the Corps' hopes, dreams and expectations either.

These malcontents, who have transferred their personal problems from civilian life to the Corps, owe it to themselves to face reality. They are a part of the Corps. Whether it lives up to their expectations or not depends almost totally on them.

The late MajGen. John A. Lejeune, a former CMC, once said: "Young Marines respond quickly and readily to the exhibition of qualities of leadership on the part of their officers.

"Each officer must endeavor by all means in his power to develop within himself those qualities of leadership, including industry, justice, self-control, unselfishness, honor and courage, which fit him to be a real leader of men..."

Even though Lejeune's statement was addressed to officers more than 40 years ago, it holds true of every leader—NCO, staff NCO or officer—in the Corps today... and it is basically what every Marine expects, regardless of what he thought the Corps was going to be.



Globe wants to know what YOU expected, Marine, when you came into the Corps. Address letters to 'Open Line.' Letters must be signed and have return address. Names will be withheld at request.

OPEN LINE
Commentary
 Section II
Features

Thursday, May 2, 1974

**Green Gauntlet...
 That's Hum-Rel**

Editorial

Too many times lately we have heard how things might not be too good with the troops so we needed the green gauntlet run to show Marines are as good as they want to be - and that's pretty damn good!

Ends were tied and bound last Friday when Marines and soldiers spoke with pride about the course they had run and would run because it was tied to a challenge for a cause they understood. No one could knock what they were doing for the Onslow children and the Special Olympics.

The Non Commissioned Officers' Association head talked about unity and the Division CG said it was a big thing to happen here at Lejeune. Unity, esprit and morale are big things and most felt these among the brags and boasts.

But the action was more than words-it was felt. Many showed how a run does not have to be monitored and measured and never mind the course from the main gate is more than three miles and women were running it too. There was a job to be done for a good cause and all were there to pick up a challenge, to feel it and really get with the action.

These things can't be reported up the line as PFT, state of morale, training readiness or the other marks we heard during I.G. We can rap about unity during our humrel sessions but the action there last Friday was real Humrel action.

All who got out and joined in felt it. From Colonel to private, men and women alike. Why beat your body for ten miles? There was a simple answer of pride and the added rejoinder that it was for a good cause.

Yes there was unity-civilian and military, Marine and soldier.

So, there's the message and it's simple. Don't try to write an SOP on it and make reports. Join in Marine and you'll feel it just as solid as you want. A challenge, a cause and before you can figure out what EST means you'll have a dose of Esprit de Corps! And that is Humrel.

Sharing a common 'Bond'

During the American Revolution, there were men who pledged to take to the battlefield at a moment's notice against the British.

These patriots were known as the "Minutemen" and their willing call to arms helped carve America's destiny.

U.S. Savings Bonds purchasers are similar to the legendary Minutemen. The main difference is that bond purchasers are more vigilant to the financial needs of America and are willing to invest a few dollars to ensure the national welfare.

May 1 to June 1 is the 1974 "Share a Common Bond" drive to increase participation in the Savings Bonds Program.

The October 1973 pay raise, the phase-out of the Uniform Services Savings Deposits Program by June 30, and the recent increase in the rate of interest from 5½ to 6 percent on bonds held to maturity for five years, are factors which should inspire personnel to join the Payroll Savings Plan and share a common bond.

What better investment, than the USA.



**BE KIND TO
 ANIMALS
 WEEK MAY 5-11**

Commentary

And that's show biz...\$3.50 worth

For those who expected the fast pace and hard charging professionalism of the roller derby, last Thursday's performance by the Los Angeles Thunderbirds and the Baltimore Atlantic Cats at Goettge Memorial Field House was a complete farce.

For those who get a kick out of seeing a group of "professionals" horse around and throw fake punches, and miss knee drops, they got their money's worth. And if one enjoys seeing a man deck a woman, and vice-versa, then it was a special thrill.

Then there was 260 pound Arlene "747" Brown pummeling a victim to the track and then trying to annihilate her with her body "squashes." But she got her just rewards later on from her numerous victims.

But, fake or not, some of those blows have to smart.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment was that such favorite derby stars as Charlie O'Connell, Ronnie Robinson and Joan Weston didn't show. The advanced publicity stated they were Thunderbirds. Rumors have it that they quit the roller derby because of the lack of professionalism that has taken over its ranks. If so, they're smart and quit while they were still "professionals."

The skaters who appeared here must have been a traveling "circus" road team bent on

horse play and mayhem. They spent more time throwing punches and taunting the spectators than they did demonstrating their skating abilities, if they had any.

Everything was fixed, including the scoring, time clocks and referees. In one period, the clock was stopped with one second remaining so that the Cats could "score" additional points.

And Jerry Cattell, one of the roughest skaters in recent years on television roller derby, waited until the last period before he even got mad at an opponent for swinging at him. And then he missed with his punches and landed on his derriere. Was he just showing his disgust at the decline of the once professional roller derby or is he over the hill?

Another farce was the announcement at the start of the final period that "Little Richard" Brown was "severely injured and unable to skate in the final period." Yet, he returned in the final three minutes and dumped every Thunderbird in his way to enable a "convenient" Cats victory.

And whoever saw referees pick up a skater and toss him off the track?

For a comedy of errors, the derby was okay. For professional roller derby action, it was a farce and an insult to the intelligence of its fans.

Ed. Note: And that's show biz — \$3.50 worth?



Commentary

Pseudofolliculitis misunderstood

Misunderstanding is the cause of many racial problems in the Marine Corps. One question that has arisen is, "Why are some black men allowed to wear beards while the rest of us are forbidden?"

It's not what some people are calling it — reverse discrimination. It's a medical problem common to young men and particularly to black men and it's called pseudofolliculitis.

This disease, also called ingrown beard, is a chronic, pimple-like inflammation of the beard area, particularly along and below the jawline and on the throat and, once started, may be cured by letting the beard grow and proper hygiene.

Not caused by shaving as some people think, ingrown beard is caused by the way a man's hair grows. The black man's beard grows in a curved follicle and describes a short arc so that a beard hair comes right back in

contact with the skin.

The end of the beard may just slide along the skin until a harmless coil has formed but it may also penetrate the skin and be driven through the stratum corneum, the epidermis and into the dermis (three layers of skin).

An inflammatory reaction occurs and usually a simple abscess develops and is aggravated by the presence of skin bacteria. This is the disease, pseudo folliculitis or ingrown beard.

Once the disease has started and been diagnosed, the cure is simple: don't shave. Allowing the beard to grow results in a temporary worsening of the disease as the hair penetrates deeper into the skin, but in approximately two weeks the hair will begin to pull back out of the abscess.

Eventually the hair pulls completely free of the skin and the abscess fades away after the disease has run its course which usually takes from two to three

months.

Resumption of shaving does not mean a certain return of ingrown beard and, in fact, sticking to a rigid schedule of shaving is the basic preventative measure of combating ingrown beard.

Using a very lowsetting on an adjustable razor and shaving often enough so that the hair does not grow long enough to complete its arc and dig into the skin is recommended.

Scrubbing the beard area daily will help to dislodge any hairs that might be cutting into the skin and they can also be freed manually with a sharp toothpick. They should not be plucked but left until the next shave.

So the next time you see a black man in uniform with a beard, you don't have to wonder why he's getting away with something that you can't. He's probably got pseudofolliculitis and it's being treated medically by a popular method — letting the beard grow.



You don't need a good reason to buy bonds. But here's why-- and how-- a hospital Corps Wave and four Marines take stock in America every month.

Patty cake, patty cake, mobile bakery ma

Bake 'em in the field, and serve it to the troops as fast as you can



Photo by LCpl. Jim Yarborough
PUTTING OUT SOME DOUGH—Three Marine bakers pour out dough to be proofed while undergoing additional bakery training at 2d FSR's Mobile Bakery unit. Selected Marines from mess halls and graduates of Marine Corps Bakery School attend the seven week Field Bakery course.

Story by LCpl. Jim Yarborough

The aroma of freshly baked bread frequently pervades the vicinity of 2d FSR. Persons may be seen setting a bee line course for Harris Field to share the bread, pastry and ice cream made by 2d FSE's Mobile Bakery Unit.

Started in early January, Mobile Bakery was designed to teach the mess hall baker how to use the baker's field equipment.

"In the past, like in Vietnam," explained MSgt. John Bell, Mobile Bakery's NCOIC, "we had to train our men on the spot. No pre-training using practical applications was available at that time."

Before joining the Mobile Bakery unit, Marines undergo basic bakers training at Marine Corps Service Support School, Camp Johnson, Montford Point.

Following this, they are selected from both the mess halls and school to attend the unit's seven week field bakers course. Here, Marines are retrained in baking bread, pastry, making ice cream and the operation of field equipment ... and they practice what they learn.

Once the bakers complete Mobile Bakery's training, they are sent TAD to different units that include mess halls, cruises or participating in field exercises. Their TAD time may vary from a few days to months.

The bakers are not the only ones benefiting from this demanding program. "People seem to come from everywhere," said Bell. "From the woods, out of the sky, from nowhere ... the smell of fresh bread and pastry seems to draw them from miles.

Those who don't participate in the mad "bakery rush" also get a chance to taste Mobile Bakery's delicious pastries. "The food we make is delivered to the mess hall," explained Bell. "We usually sent it to the facilities that supply us with ingredients."

"The main purpose of a Mobile Bakery unit is to bake bread," explained Bell. "We are capable and occasionally do make ice cream and pastries. They act as a morale builder for the troops."

"Ice cream and pastries seem to supply the desire to 'keep on trucking,'" replied Bell.

The unit will supply all the bread, pastries and ice cream for the exercise.

Mobile Bakery's 'dependent mobility' is not a handicap. "We need about three or four 'six bys' to move the unit," Bell remarked. "But if trucks are not available, we have a portable unit that can be hand carried."

"Cooks don't have a mobile unit," Bell interjected, "but they do have a portable one. Every Marine Division is required to have a mobile bakery unit."

"To run the bakery easily, without any slow downs," explained Bell, "it would take approximately 16 bakers. However, in case of extreme emergency, four highly trained persons could do it without too much difficulties."

When in full operation, Mobile Bakery is capable of putting out an immense amount of bread. According to SSgt. William Goodnite, Assistant NCOIC, "It is capable of feeding 40,000 troops a day. They can also turn out approximately 216 loaves of bread in 20 minutes."

With such vast capabilities, the unit would seem to present a big challenge for its bakers ... and does. "Being able to master the equipment and knowing how to use it to the fullest is my goal," said Pvt. James McClinter. "Once I learn this and other types of equipment, it will help now, in case of war, and when I get out."

Summing up the whole operation, Bell commented, "When an emergency or even another war breaks out ... 2d FSR's Mobile Bakery will be ready."



Any reason is a GOOD reason!

Interest on bonds is exempt from state and local income tax and the purchaser has the option of declaring annually or delaying federal tax. This is a convenience for any saver, especially one buying Bonds for education or retirement.

To start a college fund with Savings Bonds, it is best to purchase Bonds in the child's name, listing the parent as a beneficiary rather than a co-owner and filing an annual tax return in the child's name and listing the accrued interest as income. No tax will be due as long as the child's total income does not exceed the amount of personal exemption. Filing the first year of Bond purchases in this manner establishes the intent and no further returns will be necessary unless the total income in any year exceeds the income.

If a military career is the bond buyer's intention, then the Military Bond Allotment Program can assist in financial preparations for retirement. Marine and Navy personnel who have been saving for the better part of their careers, will accumulate quite a stack of bonds with a choice of two ways to use them.

They may be cashed in as needed to supplement their income, reporting the interest as income on their Federal tax return. Another alternative is to trade E-Bonds for income-paying Series H Bonds. All the accumulated interest on E-Bonds can be carried over without declaring it for taxes until the H-Bonds are cashed.

Bond investor LCpl. Richard Froshiesar, MP Co., 2d Marine Division, describes the program as a means to provide something to fall back on. "I seem to always spend my money as fast as I get it so I felt the Bond program would help me set some money aside to help me when I get out and offer financial aid to go through Boise State University," Froshiesar said.

LCpl. Rudolph Stridiron, also with MP Co., 2d Marine Division, decided with his wife that they would save E-Bonds for their children. "Taking six dollars and a quarter out of my pay every month is a good plan especially for someone in the lower enlisted ranks because it doesn't hurt," Stridiron said. "You don't see the money, it has been deducted for you before your paycheck is in your hands."

"What it actually means is that you are saving one hundred dollars each year as soon as the Bonds have matured."

"I never really had any meaningful savings plan until I began the Bonds program," decided HA Theresa Walden, USNH. "I began in Boot Camp with the Military Allotment Program taking 6.25 out of my pay each month. Since then I've increased the allotment to \$18.75 each month to purchase one bond a month."

"It is always a safe bet because you're always going to get your money back. I started saving Bonds initially because I felt it is a good way to save money. My parents always did and my husband and I plan to continue doing so. We have a few projects in mind that will be greatly aided by the money we've saved."

Maj. David J. Ryan, Hq. Co., H&S Bn., MCB has saved Bonds for seven out of his 13 years in the Marine Corps.

"Savings Bonds are a painless way of saving money. Because of the Allotment plan, you are saving money that you really don't miss each month. It is a safe bet since you're getting the money back with interest," Ryan pointed out.

"With Bonds you don't get the immediate high returns someone might get by investing stocks or perhaps Public Bonds but for the small time investor Bonds should be considered because of the security."

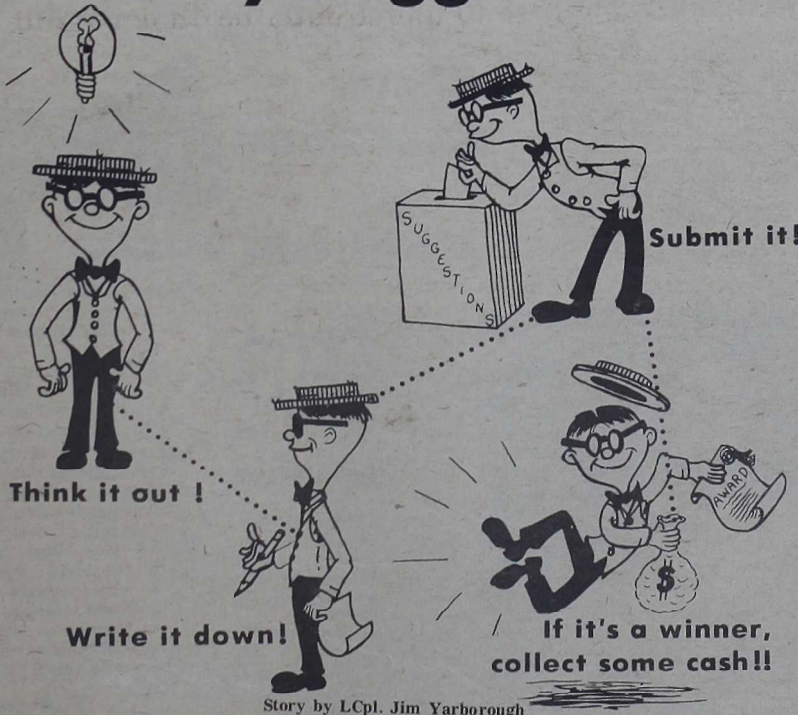
"The younger Marine today has an even greater advantage in saving Bonds," according to MGySgt. Raoul Gagnon, HqCo., Force Troops, who has been saving since 1943. "Back then it took about ten years for a Bond to mature, now it takes half that time."

"Financial problems crop up all the time with everybody. The Bonds I took out have helped in many situations many times," Gagnon continued. "You may be able to play the stock market and in one year triple the amount you put in, but that is a gamble. Why take a gamble when you've got a sure thing?"

Series E-Bonds are sold at three-fourths of maturity value; a \$25 Bond costs \$18.75 and a \$50 Bond costs \$37.50. The Bond Allotment Plan puts part of each paycheck aside, beyond the immediate reach of the buyer and places it in safe, fast-growing U.S. Savings Bonds.



Anybody can play the Benny Suggs Game



Story by LCpl. Jim Yarborough

produce a better, safer or more economical operation. Look for flaws in your own suggestion and make appropriate corrections. When developing your suggestion, be clear and concise and also emphasize why you think your suggestion should be adopted.

Develop a questioning attitude. Use the five W's, "WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY AND HOW," in determining the valuability of your idea. If your suggestions survives the test, get it down on paper. It might be a likely candidate for adoption.

Once you have thoroughly reviewed your suggestion, give to your supervisor or some one

in your administrative office of the department where you work or if you desire forward it to the Civilian Personnel Office (Attn.: Administrator, Incentive Awards Program), Bldg. 33, Marine Corps Base.

Your suggestion will then be investigated by a subject matter expert who determine if it is to be adopted or disapproved. If your suggestion is disapproved, you will receive a copy of the investigation report explaining why your suggestion cannot be used.

Last year, 16 suggestions were submitted by Marines from Base. Four of these were adopted,

one Marine Corps-wide, one locally and two at their own installation.

PFC Jackie L. Bowers of Automated Service Center received \$40 for his idea of discontinuing a special feature on the IBM 557 interpreter.

Bowers suggested that the feature be eliminated when producing paychecks. An investigation of Bower's suggestion revealed that this special feature was no longer necessary. Discontinuance of this special feature amounted to a first year savings to the Marine Corps of \$396. Investigations are now being done by HQMC for possible Marine Corps-wide use.

GySgt. Melvin V. Russell of the Marine Corps Engineer School was recognized for two suggestions. Russell proposed that a charging cable be added to the accessories of the 600 and 700 series generator sets.

By doing this, it enabled the battery to be constantly charged and eliminated both the need and labor involved with the use of a battery car. Russell received \$50 for his idea which was adopted locally and is now used by the Marine Corps Engineer School.

Russell also received an additional \$100 for the modification of the 703-C Generator. He suggested that the central housing hood be modified. This resulted in easy access to the power circuit cord and increased visibility. It also resulted in an improved method of repairing the PU 703 generator that can be used throughout the Marine Corps. This suggestion was adopted Marine Corps-wide.

Cpl. Glenn A. Wiggins of the Communication-Electronic Section received \$90 after submitting his idea for repairing the KWK-7 patch cord, part number ONOO 8379.

In the past, the cords were disposed of or replaced when a failure occurred. These cords cost \$2.79 each. An excess of 70 cords were disposed of every month. By using Wiggins suggestion, a first year savings of \$870 was realized. An intangible benefit was also realized as the cords became readily available if repaired on site, and reused instead of waiting for new cords to be received via the supply chain. The idea is now being utilized by his department.

All it takes is just a little initiative, time and thought.

"I had only been with the unit for a few days when I discovered the problem," explain Wiggins. "I saw it . . . reasoned it . . . and did something about it."

As expressed by an unknown philosopher, "The best idea in the world is worthless unless it is shared with others." Mayday Suggestion Campaign is looking for yours!

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Sat. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.								
MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7p.m.		M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
NAVAL HOSPITAL 7p.m.		L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
RIFLERANGE 7p.m.		K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.		J	K	L	M	N	O	P
GEIGER INDOOR 7p.m.		I	J	K	L	M	N	O
AREA III GYM 7p.m.		H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 6 & 8p.m.		D	E	F	G	H	I	J
DRIVE IN 8:30 p.m.		C	D	E	F	G	H	I
ON SLOW BEACH 7p.m.		B	C	D	E	F	G	H
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.		A	B	C	D	E	F	G

- A — THE DOBERMAN GANG (RT 93 PG)** Looking for a way to remove the "human error" that bungles bank robbery a thief recruits a dog handler, to unknowingly train dobermans for a bank heist. Stars Bryon Mabe and Hal Reed.
- B — MOMENTS (RT 108 PG)** A story of a man who contemplates suicide. Reliving moments passed, he weighs his past life's success with his present love for a girl who only holds pity for him eventually giving him more reason to choose death. Stars Keith Michel and Anghard Rees.
- C — THE SLEEPER (RT 87 PG)** After a two hundred year sleep, a man wakes up to a futuristic society controlled by a dictator. He and a new found girl friend plan to overthrow the government. Stars Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.
- D — THE MOON SHINE WAR (RT 100 PG)** Moonshiners battle it out in the hills of Kentucky for the last of the big profits before prohibition is ended. Stars Richard Widmark and Alan Alda.
- E — BLACK BELT JONES (RT 87 R)** Two karate experts, (a man and woman,) team up to take on the local mafia chief's gang. Stars Jim Kelly and Gloria Hendry.
- F — COLD TURKEY (RT 102 PG)** A small town takes up a 25 million dollar pledge they desperately need if the entire town can quit smoking for one month. A series of comedies envelope as a scheme is laid to thwart the town's efforts. Stars Dick Van Dyke and Bob Newhart.
- G — MAGNUM FORCE (RT 123 R)** A super-tough San Francisco detective takes up the case of finding the executioner who is murdering the local mobsters. He learns that the murders are part of the police department. Stars Clint Eastwood and Hal Holbrook.
- H — NED KELLY (RT 104 PG)** Story of the events leading up to the hanging of Kelly, Australia's famed outlaw hero. Stars Mick Jagger and Clarissa Kaye.
- J — YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP (RT 93 R)** Two young men travel the country picking up pretty girls and using credit cards for money they don't have. Eventually everything catches up to them. Stars Beau Bridges.
- J — ROBIN HOOD (RT 90 G)** An animated tale of all the famous characters in the story of Robin Hood. Stars Brian Bedford and Peter Ustinov.
- K — UNDERGROUND (RT 100 GP)** Two members of the allied Forces, while flying over occupied France, decide to make their own decisions and undergo a mission behind enemy lines. Stars Robert Goulet and Daniele Gaubert.
- L — SERPICO (RT 130 R)** True story of New York cop, Frank Peco, whose honesty results in being transferred from precinct to precinct. Going underground he helps bust up a ring of crooked cops. Stars Al Pacino and John Randolph.
- M — ADIOS SABATA (RT 106 GP)** A Mexican group of revolutionaries hire professional gunslingers to rob gold from the government for their cause. The crooks have other plans for the money. Stars Yul Brynner and Alberto Grimaldi.
- N — HURRY UP OR I'LL BE THIRTY (RT R)** A young man who has made no progress on a business or social level has a fling to find his way out of a boring life. Stars John Lefkowitz and Linda DeCaff.
- O — KOTCH (RT 114 GP)** An old man, whose son and wife have taken him in, becomes independent after helping a teenager in trouble. Once again he has a reason for living. Stars Walter Matthau and Deborah Winters.
- P — JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (RT 99 G)** Flying higher and faster than the others, one seagull aspires to become more than just another seagull fighting to exist.
- Q — ONE LITTLE INDIAN (RT 91 G)** Story of a civil war soldier running from the law after being charged with mutiny and desertion. Stars James Garner and Vera Miles.
- R — DR. JEKYLL AND SISTER HYDE (RT 95 PG)** Transsexual version of classic horror story. After drinking an experimental potion, a scientist turns into a murdering female. Stars Ralph Bates and Martine Besivich.
- S — THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN (RT 112 R)** Detective story about solving the crime of a bus-load of people being mysteriously murdered. Stars Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern.
- T — WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN (RT 108 GP)** A multi-millionaire rock star-song writer creates a fictitious character in his music. It's really his alter ego. The audience realizes this and understands that the song writer is punishing himself. Stars Dustin Hoffman and Barbara Harris.
- U — HELL UP IN HARLEM (RT 95 R)** About black racketeers and their struggle for power and revenge between one another. Stars Fred Williamson and Julius W. Harris.

What's Happening

Joanie Waco appears at Service Club

SERVICE CLUBS

May 2 — Area 2 - Daybreeze will perform from 6 to 10 p.m. French Creek - Blue Exit will play from 6 to 10 p.m.

May 5 — MCAS - The Hallmares will entertain from 6 to 10 p.m. Area 1 - Flight 74 will play from 6 to 10 p.m.

May 6 — Courthouse Bay - 14 Carat Black will entertain from 6 to 10 p.m. Geiger - Soul Coffin will play from 6 to 10 p.m.

May 7 — Rifle Range - Flight 74 will perform from 6 to 10 p.m. Onslow Beach - Soul Coffin will entertain from 6 to 10 p.m. Naval Hospital - Blue Exit will play from 6 to 10 p.m. Camp Johnson - The Hallmares perform from 6 to 10 p.m.

May 8 — Area 2 - The Hallmares will play from 6 to 10 p.m. French Creek - Soul Coffin will entertain from 6 to 10 p.m.

May 9 — Central Area - The Joanie Waco Show from Nashville, Tenn. will entertain from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Area 5 - The Joanie Waco Show will perform from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Saturday — Squirrel and His Aces will entertain at Hadnot Point while Town and Country Boys play at Courthouse Bay. Performances are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS — Mother's Day Weekend — On May 12 at 1 p.m. Mother's Day Luau with the Johnnies.

Pineapple Show at 4 p.m. Reservation can be made at the Hadnot Point Club May 1. Onslow Beach opens May 4.

COM

Friday — Happy Hour from 5 to 7. The Dining Room opens from 6 until 10:30 p.m. This is Gourmet Night and reservations are necessary, the Entertainers will provide the music from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Courthouse Bay — Revue will play from 7 to 11 p.m.

Saturday — Another Gourmet Night at the Club, 6 until 10:30 p.m. - reservations are required. The Entruders will be back from 9 to 1 a.m.

Sunday — Brunch will be served from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Buffet will be served from 4:30 until 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. The Day Breeze will play from 6 until midnight.

USO MOVIES

This week's free movies at the USO include: FIVE MAN ARMY and GLASS BOTTOM BOAT.

SNCO CLUB

Thursday — Town and Country Boys will entertain at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. to midnight.

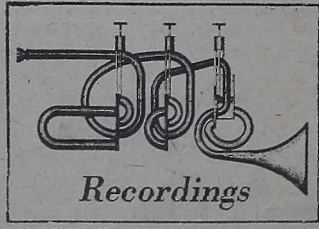
Friday — The Hallmares will perform at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DIRTY HARRY IS BACK!

Clint Eastwood in Magnum Force



FIRST OF MANY — Tony Amato, general manager of the COM, accepts a Marine Corps Base plaque from MajGen.R.D.Bohn,BaseCG. BrigGen. William H. Lanagan also presented the 2d Marine Division plaque to Amato. These plaques, and those of other commands will adorn the walls of the Paradise Point's new informal bar.



Recordings

Story by Cpl. Manual Chacon

Today there are so many different sounds coming out that it's difficult to put an ear on a particular sound everyone (who knows what's happening, of course) will enjoy.

Not being a "disc jockey" type or a musical maniac who puts his quartet of four-foot high speakers three-inches from his ears for hours on end to enjoy the sounds will not disqualify me from exerting an opinion as to the "good" sounds to listen to.

For those who question my ability... I know how to keep a 385 watt four channel receiver about half way up for at least two hours a day vibrating myself into music oblivion.

Recently I have found that in keeping with today's trend of music, (which is obviously maturing into the shape of country and western sounds, that were, I'm told, so popular in the early 50's), there are a few albums everyone should get into.

"The Band" and their album "Moondog Matinee", and "New Riders of the Purple Sage" dispensing "Panama Red" are very good.

"The Band," which provides back up music for Bob Dylan, has played for years and instead of changing their sound have only gotten into it deeper.

"New Riders of the Purple Sage", in creating "Panama Red", blend real country sounds with the kind of lyrics you'd expect to find serawled on the hallway walls of a San Francisco crash house. Their famous quote from one cut, "smokin' dope and snortin' coke and trying to write a song", has a definite twist to it when put to sounds that could only come from the grand ole opry.

"Panama Red" is definitely not for everyone... but some people will enjoy it.

2 P.M. Matinees

Midway Park — Sat. MCLINTOCK (RT 127 G); Sunday CANCEL MY RESERVATION (RT 100 G).

Air Station — Sat. CANCEL MY RESERVATION (RT 100 G); Sun. ROBINSON CRUSOE (RT 110 G).

Courthouse Bay — Sat. BENEATH PLANET OF THE APES (RT 100G); Sun OLIVER (RT 148 G).

Camp Theater — Sat. OLIVER (RT 148 G); Sun. PLANET OF THE APES (RT 100 G).

FRISBEES ON A ROOFTOP

Annual foot-stompin to be held



By
Rose Marie Hayes

TT WIVES CLUB — All wives of enlisted Marines who reside either in Tarawa Terrace or Midway Park are invited to get-

together at the nursery, with free baby-sitting, refreshments, and a chance to meet your neighbors.

The festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m., May 2. For further information contact Sharon Wells, 353-0159.

STRETCH SEWING — Shirley Bruce is offering a class in

Beginning Stretch Sewing on Fridays, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, with the first class May 3. She will begin an Advanced Stretch Sewing Class same days, but from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Both classes are thru CCCC and require a \$2 registration fee, and will be held in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

ANNUAL SPRING FLING — Ken Rollins, nationally known square dance caller from Shelby, N.C., will be guest caller on Saturday May 11, from 8 - 11 p.m.

at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. This gala affair is sponsored by the Jacksonville area clubs, and square dancers from all over North Carolina are expected. Spectators, as well as dancers are invited, with tickets being available at the door (Spectators free).

FIRST AID — There will be a meeting of all Instructors, both Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville Chapter, at the Red Cross Chapter House on Ruth St., May

8, 7 p.m.
OWC INSTALLATION — last call for the "trip" of the season, an OWC Med Cruise with "ports of call" including Spain, Italy and France. The lavish Coffee will be held May 8, at 10 a.m. at Marston

Pavillion, and is free to all OWC members. All ladies of the Lejeune OWC are urged to attend this last official function of the social season, and to make sitter service reservations early. Bon Voyage!

NRMC health care notes

SMOKING AND YOU. "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health," is a statement all cigarette smokers have seen.

For almost 20 years study after study has confirmed the link between smoking and lung cancer.

This year lung cancer will claim an estimated 72,000 lives; every seven minutes someone dies of lung cancer. Yet this is one form of cancer in which the cause, cigarette smoking, is known and consequently, is largely preventable. The American Cancer Society's statistics show that people who smoke two more packages of cigarettes a day are as likely to die in their 40's and 50's as non-smokers. A person 25 who smokes a pack a day can expect to die six and one-half years sooner than non-

smokers.
The message should be... clear cigarette smoking is a health risk. Those who are smokers, smokers who have quit, or those who have quit and later resumed the habit, know it's a tough habit to break. There must be a personal commitment, a strong personal desire on the part of each individual smoker to take whatever steps are necessary to break that habit.

Decide today to break the cigarette habit? Begin adding those years back on your life, start cleaning those accumulated tars out of your lungs, and enjoy a full breath of air rather than one highly contaminated with cigarette smoke.

STOOD UP????? The problem of individuals who don't appear at a scheduled clinic appointment at the Center Hospital continues to occur to a degree that is unacceptable. If the clinic is notified ahead

of time when a person will not be able to keep an appointment, someone else can be scheduled for that time. A telephone call about the appointment will make that time available to someone else who needs to be seen earlier than his scheduled appointment. Cooperation of all individuals will improve clinic appointments by making them faster and more available.

CHAMPUS. Numerous inquiries received by the Center Hospital regarding CHAMPUS reveal a gross misunderstanding of the benefits and limitations of the program. This has resulted in unnecessary delays in payment of claims, and frequent presentation of medical bills not covered under CHAMPUS for individuals to pay. This situation can be alleviated greatly by the proper utilization

of designated Health Benefit Counselors for the Camp Lejeune military complex.

Every command has Health Benefit Counselors to assist military personnel

and dependents in all areas of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the

Uniformed Services:	Phone:
2d MarDiv	451-2105
Force Troops	451-3265
Marine Corps Base	451-5182
MCAS (H), New River	455-6513
Camp Geiger	451-0371
Center Hospital	451-4313

Personnel are strongly encouraged to contact the assigned Health Benefits Counselor at their command for advice and assistance regarding CHAMPUS

Teen Topics



ELECTIONS — Elections for SCA will be held shortly. This is an important event, for these people will represent the student body of LHS. Picking the best person for the job will be difficult, but keep in mind that he or she will have to work hard next year, so their past performances should be carefully considered. On election day let in-

dustriousness and school services be your guidelines for selecting the proper candidate for: President - rising Senior, Vice-President - rising Junior, Secretary-any class, and Treasurer-any class.

THANK YOU MR. JACKSON — The Juniors who worked on the Junior-Senior Prom would like to thank the Junior Sponsor, Mr.

Jackson, devoting so many hours of time helping to decorate Marston Pavilion. We hope everyone enjoyed the decorations and had a good time.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC SWIMMERS — 33 Camp Lejeune Devil Fish have qualified to compete in the North Carolina Junior Olympic State Age-Group Championships to be held in

Raleigh at N.C. State University, May 10, 11, and the 12. Students from LHS who qualified for the honor in the Regional meet held this week-end were: Scott Qualls.

Bill Sulik, Margaret Woodsmall and Kathy Hayes. Going for relay events is Lucy Mallard, and previously "A" qualified were Jim McNeive and Linda Hayes.

TT Clinic to close

The usual summer reduction in number of medical officers and paramedical personnel throughout the Naval Regional Medical Center will occur earlier this year, requiring reductions in services.

The Dependents Clinics at Tarawa Terrace and Camp Geiger will be closed from May 25 until further notice. All dependents will be seen at the Center Hospital until such time as sufficient personnel become available to re-open the Clinics.

Additionally, during June and July, the Center Hospital will lose medical officers, consequently the waiting time in various clinics will most likely be prolonged.

The Camp Geiger Dispensary will secure daily from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. and on weekends from May 1 through May 24. Patients requiring treatment during this period may be seen at the MCAS (H) New River dispensary. The Camp Geiger dispensary resumes 24-hour

service May 25.

The MCAS (H) New River Dispensary will have a medical officer available 24 hours daily until May 25. Beginning May 25 there will be no medical officers on watch at either the Air Station or the Camp Geiger Dispensaries. The MCAS (H) Dispensary will close daily from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on weekends, except for the time flight operations occur beginning May 25 until further notice.

Male military and civil service employees personnel requiring treatment may be seen at the Camp Geiger Dispensary during this time.

Female civilian service employees may be seen at the Central Area Dispensary Bldg. 15, during normal hours, or at the Center Hospital after normal hours.

NRMC officials said they regret that reductions in services must take place but pointed out until medical personnel become available, there is no alternative.



CONVENIENCE FIRST—Shoppers from the Berkeley Manor and Paradise Point area aboard base take advantage of the new Exchange Branch store opened on the corner of Stone St.

and Delaware. The new store will make it much easier for residents of those areas to do their shopping without going to one of the main exchanges, thus saving time and energy.

Bad checks have a way of bouncing back

By Cpl. Nora Kieffer
First Citizens Bank and Trust Company here has its method of protecting against 'rubber' checks but the manager readily admits it isn't foolproof.

"Bad check writing is a problem that has always been with us and will probably remain forever," Robert T. Walters regretfully stated. "...But being located on a military reservation as large as Lejeune, you know you are going to get checks from all over so you set procedures accordingly."

First Citizens method is three-fold in attempting to prevent 'foreign' checks from bouncing. (Walters considers any check not drawn on his bank as foreign.) First, the bank requires proper identification. A military or dependent ID is considered

sufficient. Secondly, the bank attempts to find out if the check is negotiable. And finally, the customer must tell where he can be located should any problems arise.

Several methods are employed to ensure negotiability. If the check is written on another local bank, First Citizens can call the bank for approval. These local calls on checks are becoming more frequent. A customer may also be asked to show an updated checkbook. Careless or nonexistent bookkeeping leads to many unintentional bad checks.

Large checks for cash or two-party checks are sometimes 'taken for collection'. This method is an almost foolproof check for negotiability as Walters explained.

"We take the check, and at our

cost, air mail it directly to the bank it's written on. If the check is good, within a week that bank will air mail us a negotiable bank check for the individual."

Should any customer's foreign check bounce, First Citizens must be in the costly and time-consuming process required to get the individual to pick up his bad check.

"We have recently begun to collect a \$3 service charge on bad checks," Walters stated. "It's something the Exchange has been doing for quite some time. Formerly, we absorbed the entire loss ourselves."

First Citizens bad check charge added to the charge levied by the individual's bank usually totals to approximately \$7.

"That's sometimes more than the original check was written

for," Walters ironically noted. If an individual cannot be contacted after several attempts concerning his bad check, the bank will notify the individual's command.

Often, the command is also unable to locate the offender.

"Our biggest losses are with UA Marines and deserters," Walters emphasized. "We have no protection against them."

Because the First Citizens branch in the Exchange is primarily used as a check cashing facility, additional precautions against rubber checks are gradually being taken there.

"We now have our own roller-dex in the Exchange branch," stated Walters. "It informs our tellers which customers to 'approach with caution'."

Also, some customers may be sent 'across the street' to speak to the main bank's officers concerning their situations.

Saturday customers at the MCX branch may find the routine slightly different. "We are the only bank in the area open on Saturday," said Walters. "We have to take a great deal of care that day."

Walters has several suggestions for the potential bank

customer. First, one should remember that two-party checks result in the most hassle.

"If your friend owes money, tell him to write a check for cash and pay you in that instead of making the check payable to you," Walters mentioned. He advises military personnel here to inform friends and families to send money in the form of a Pay Money Order, American Express Money Order, Western Union money transmittal, etc. All these are nationally recognized and easily cashed.

Relatives visiting military personnel here should not check made out to them rather should have them payable to the man standing here for easier identification purposes.

Finally, Walters recommends personnel that it is a very simple procedure to have one's checking account moved to any local bank. That move means less problems for everyone concerned.

Walters stressed one point in conclusion, "We're not forgetting the hundreds, even thousands of customers that we are having absolutely no problems with



Rubber checks bounce penalties don't

"Rubber" checks are bouncing around Camp Lejeune like spring fever.

The Marine Corps Exchange reported in march that it had a 40-page "bad check list" with the names of 1,441 civilians, dependents and retired and active duty personnel of all ranks and grades. The Exchange further reported that in 1973 it wrote off almost \$11,000 for worthless checks that were uncollectable. It wrote off another average of \$858 monthly this January and February.

The acceptance of personal checks at Base appropriated and nonappropriated fund activities is a privilege extended by the command for the convenience of activity patrons because adequate banking facilities do exist locally.

Base Order 1610.2F spells out the penalties for writing "rubber" checks and states that military personnel are not only responsible for their own check-writing but also for checks issued by their dependents.

If either member of the family writes a bad check and fails to redeem it within five days after notification, both the sponsor and the dependent (s) lose their check-writing privileges.

Any dishonored check not redeemed within five days of notification by the Base activity issued the check results in suspension of checkwriting privileges for six months. Two dishonored checks (written over a three year period) results in a one year suspension.

Anyone who's been reinstated and subsequently has a personal check "bounce" is denied check-writing privileges for an indefinite period of time.

There are other penalties. Another personal check will not be accepted in redemption of a dishonored check. And the dishonored check will not be processed for payment a second time. That means cash is the only means of redeeming a bad check.

And, the Marine Corps Exchange invokes a \$3 service charge against each check returned by any bank for reasons of insufficient funds, account closed or unknown, or any other cause that can be directly attributed to the fault of the check writer.

Additionally, a copy of the certified written notice to the military check writer is furnished to the individual's immediate commanding officer for appropriate action.

If these penalties don't prove that writing a bad check is a foolish endeavor, then consider the fact that failure to redeem a dishonored check is considered proof of intent to defraud under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The North Carolina General Statute 14-107 considers issuing a worthless check as a misdemeanor and it becomes a federal offense when issued aboard Camp Lejeune. Dependents could be tried by the U.S. Magistrate or the federal district court.

To prevent a lot of hassles, personal embarrassment and damage to personal credit and reputation, it's wise to have sufficient funds to cover check-writing habits.

Wm SgtMaj. selected as 'top' enlisted of Women Marines

By: GySgt. Gug Hitler
MCDEC, QUANTICO, VA., — Being one of only five isn't bad, but being one of a kind is even better.

"It's the ultimate," says SgtMaj. Grace Carle of her assignment to the post of Sergeant Major of Women Marines Tuesday.

SgtMaj. Carle has served as the Sergeant Major of Woman Officer School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., for nearly four years and is one of only five woman sergeants major on active duty. Her selection as the sixth Sergeant Major of Women Marines highlights a career spanning 26 years of active service.

"It's an honor and a privilege to be selected," she said, obviously elated over her appointment. "There have been only five before me. It's not an opportunity that every woman marine gets."

When SgtMaj. Carle reported to HQMC Apr. 23 to snap in for her new post which she assumed recently, it marked 31 years to the day since she enlisted from the small town of Pender, Neb. During these years, she says a

most significant change has come in an increased MOS structure for WMs.

"We are going back to some of the World War II MOS's such as aviation, and this is a good incentive for young women coming in," states the sergeant major.

The opening of new job opportunities for women is also in line with headquarters' proposals to increase strength in the WM ranks by nearly 27 percent in the next three years.

Of prime importance, with such a large-scale increase of personnel, is maintaining quality SgtMaj. Carle believes.

"Their educational background is better today. She says of WM "I just wish we could keep them longer."

Her concern for retention of good people will be one of her demanding tasks at headquarters.

"Constant liaison with 15 WM first sergeants will be very important," she says. "We have to focus our attention on assisting the women in the field with rewarding assignments and other career incentives."

Waiting until she's had a chance to personally survey her new surroundings at

headquarters, SgtMaj. Carle has not established any specific goals or projects for her new post.

"I'm still getting over the excitement of being selected!" she exclaims. "I can't honestly say what goals I'll establish after I get into the job."

There is certainly a place for one of a kind, and Headquarters Marine Corps has found a place for Sergeant Major Grace Carle.



Sketching the idea of a power lifter

Far from the immediate picture that comes to mind with the idea of a 'power weight lifter', Larry Nicholson's small boned tight muscular frame, that stands 5'4", weighs only 120 pounds.

His frame is moved by a mind that holds a GCT of 130 and he presents himself as a clean, good looking, 21-year-old lance corporal with light brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and a ridged nose with a barely noticeable scar he won in a fall from the top bunk when he was three.

Nic is from Kirtland, Ohio, a small community near Cleveland.

"You go one mile one way and its nothing but country and one mile the other way and its nothing but concrete," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's the best place in the world. It's a little town - everybody knows everybody else and most of the people are relatives.

Nic is an athlete, blessed with natural ability, who can do well at anything he tries and be the best at anything he wants to do.

The Force Troops Marine has the potential ... when he puts his mind to something, there's no stopping him.

He's never afraid that the weight on the bar might be too much for him.

"There's really no element of fear involved," Nic said. "It's mostly getting into the right frame of mind before the lift. You're only goal is to lift it and you concentrate so hard on that you just forget everything else - I'd say 50 percent of the lift is mental."

In competition at the FMFLant tournament in February, Nic hauled to his thighs, in the dead lift event, over three times that of his own body weight. No one else in his class even came close to the 365 pounds of iron that caused the bar to bow when Nic thrust back his head, straightened his back and exhaled with a loud groan.

To be a power lifter Nic said in an easy way, "the only thing you really have to have is determination and the desire to work at it.

"It's a boring thing. Going over to the

gym day after day just to work at it. I mean, it gets boring and that's where the determination comes in... to keep working at it in order to get to the point you set for yourself."

"Nobody likes to work," Nic said, "but I don't mind if something gets accomplished."

Right now, nothing is being accomplished and Nic isn't working due to lack of interest - certainly not on his part. Since the FMFLant three months ago there hasn't been a single competitive tournament and none are foreseen.

The availability of funds for power lifting seems to have faded to nil.

"I really have to give Chaplain Rupp alot of credit. He doesn't lift competitively and yet he still puts a lot of his time into it.

"He's written and talked to a lot of people but he keeps getting the same noise right back" Nic said disgustedly.

"In the Interservice Tournament we could probably do real well, if we went. I mean, you don't really know, but some of the people did real well at FMFLant and

most of those people, who were doing well were just getting into it and had alot of improvement to make and alot of time to do it."

As it stands, the Navy, the Air Force and the Army will not have to contend with Marine power lifters at Interservice competition in July.

So right now, Nic is looking forward to ending his four year hitch and going to college on the GI Bill. He hopes to continue in competition and, he said, "I would eventually like to hold the dead lift record, which is something like 530 pounds.

It will probably take me about a year-and-a-half of training. I hate to say it like this, but I think I can do it."

And he'll probably do it...because it's in his blood to be good at anything he tries and be the best at anything he wants to do.

Nic said, "you have to have some people telling you what to do, like your boss or something.

"But you have to accomplish what you want to accomplish without letting other people control you."

Marine varsity opens softball season here

The Lejeune varsity softball team opened the 1974 season over the weekend and took Seymour Johnson AFB for three of the four games played on Harry Agganis Field.

The series started with a double header Friday under the lights. The Marines won both with a sharp defensive effort and stiff pitching from Les Carroll and Will Willey.

The Marines put the pressure on in the first game right away. Willey struck out the first two Air

Force batters and then Marine right fielder, Alvin Phynon led off the bottom half of the inning with a long drive to left center that was good for a triple. Phynon came into score with the next batter, short stop "Doc" Turner, getting the RBI.

Willey kept firing in the second inning and struck out two more Johnson batters.

The first hit off Willey came from Air Force pitcher Binoy when he connected for a single in the top of the third. The

Marine defense then went to work and put the top of the order down, one-two-three. Catcher Heavy Miller and first baseman Roger Chalk each picked one off and Willey scooped up a grounder hit back to the mound.

The pitchers battled back and forth until the top of the sixth when Willey faced Johnson's first four batters. The first batter popped out and then Roger Tucker hit a shot that got him as far as second where he should have stayed. But the Marines' defense broke down after playing five innings of flawless ball and Tucker was able to come around and tie the score at 1-1.

The Marines obliged the Air Force attack on the score board as they took their turn at the plate and Mike McDevitt knocked a single and Roger Chalk hit a long drive to left field that brought McDevitt all the way around for the go ahead run.

It turned out to be the winning run as the Air Force hitters couldn't get anything except cold turkey off Willey.

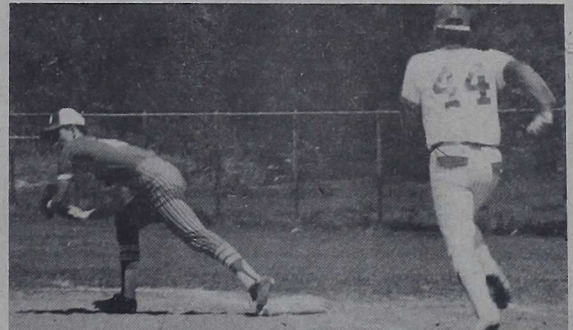
In the second game, Les Carroll came on for the Marines to face Larry Gill in another pitchers duel.

Carroll, who pitched for the '73 All Marine Champions, the West Coast All Stars, allowed only three hits with no runs while Gill gave up five hits, allowing the Marines to take a 2-0 game.

The Marines came up with their second run in the third inning when Miller took a base on balls and was sacrificed to second. The 44-year-old catcher then made a play for third base and slid safely in 'head first' under the tag. McDevitt brought the dusty and tired Miller home with an RBI on a line drive to center field.

Saturday Action

The second double header opened on Saturday under sunny skies, good baseball weather and a 7-3 win for Seymour Johnson. Carroll's stuff was on, but the



YOU'RE OUT - Marine first baseman, Roger Chalk, stretches to grab the peg and put out a Seymour Johnson runner. The Marines took three from the airmen in two double headers over the weekend.

game belonged to the Air Force hitters who collected nine hits.

By the third inning, Johnson had a 3-0 lead after a home run by Rich Paquin. The Marine defense didn't look quite as sharp as it had the previous night but the batters made up the difference and closed the gap in the bottom half of the third when David Boyd

hit a double to left center, scoring Turne and McDevitt.

But the third inning rally wasn't enough. The airmen jumped out in front the following inning seven-three for the lead they never gave up. Tucker, Joe Pritchard, Bob Clemons and Larry Shepard did the hitting and scoring.

The Marines regrouped their defense and sent Willey to the mound and took the final game 2-1.

At first, it looked as though Willey wouldn't be able to cool off the Johnson hitters. The second batter up, Manny Balseiko, hit a single and Whitey McKeithen followed a batter later with a double, good for an RBI.

After that, Willey struck out the inning and allowed only one hit for the rest of the game.

Willey helped his own cause when he scored the first run in the bottom of the fifth on a Turner RBI.

In the sixth inning, McDevitt added a special touch as he connected with a hanging fastball and blasted it over the left field fence.

The airmen were beaten after that and could do nothing in their last turn at the plate as Turner pulled in the last out.

The Lejeune Marines will play a double header tomorrow against MCAS at the New River field at 7 p.m. and then return home on Saturday for more double header action at Harry Agganis set for 1 p.m.

The King and his court



Here May 8

Devilfish win top honors

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish walked off with top honors last weekend when they hosted the North Carolina Junior Olympics Trials.

The Devilfish took ten team events and 12 individual events. H. Pratt was the top Devilfish swimmer taking three events: 10 and under 200 freestyle and individual medleys and the 9 and under 100 freestyle.

The Devilfish "A girls took the 10 and under 200 freestyle relay and the 11-12 year olds took the 200 medley and the 400 freestyle relay.

and the 400 medley.

The 15-17 year old swimmers took the boys 400 medley and both the boys and girls 400 freestyle

The 13-14 year old boys and girls both won the medley relay

Other winners for Lejeune were: Alice Hayes (11-12 girls 100 and 200 freestyle), Bill Sulik (15-17 boys 500 freestyle), Peter Stapleton (15-17 boys 100 butterfly), Jill Johnson (11-12 girls 100 butterfly), Eddie Nelson (11-12 boys 100 backstroke), Joe Nelson (11-12 boys 100 individual medley), and Barbara Cone (13-14 girls 100 backstroke).



TIME TO RELAY—Junior Olympics swimmers raced the clock here last Friday and Saturday at the Area 5 pool, home of Camp Lejeune's Devilfish.

Marines win four gold

Seven Marine boxers put on a show at the Interservice Boxing Tournament April 23-25 at Ft. Bragg that will be remembered for a long time as the Leathernecks brought home four gold medals, three silver medals and the Team Championship.

Leonard Ramirez started the foray when he outpunched Army's Tom Melendez for the flyweight crown.

In the first six bouts, the Marines staged their four gold medal winners, and, for almost every round of fighting, the capacity crowd at Lee Field House was on its feet.

Ramirez came out for the first round looking like a 'third round fired up fighter'.

"I knew I could do it," he said after the fight, "so I just went at him with everything."

Although the action in the first three minutes was enough for three fights, it wasn't over. Melendez came on in the second round with a number of shots that swelled Ramirez's blood stained face.

But everytime Melendez connected with one, Ramirez hit two ... three ... four ... he just kept coming, not letting up for a second and not letting the crowd take their seats or rest their vocal chords.

In the third round, the furious action began to take a toll on the bleeding fighters. And as though by mutual agreement, the fighting was brought down a key.

In the final minute-and-a-half, the two stood, arm-weary, in a corner, toe to toe and slugged it out. Ramirez was superior in the corner fest as he was throughout the fight.

Roger Stafford came next in line for his gold medal as a

featherweight contender.

The boxer, whose face Stafford punched to resemble raw hamburger, was Joe Curie of the Air Force.

Stafford never gave the airman a chance to mount an attack as he kept the pressure on with consistent solid combinations.

Stafford's victory was followed with two consecutive Marine victories by Ricky Whitt, lightweight and Stephen Delgado, light welterweight.

Whitt, from High Point, N.C., where youth eat, sleep and live boxing, was true to form in his bout with Larry Smith of the Navy.

Whitt came out for the first round and took the offensive right away. Throughout the fight it was that same style; hookin' and jabbin' — taking a punch and sending a solid combination home-taking a punch to the head, another punch to the body and another — waiting, not dropping his arms, looking for an opening, hitting, a jaw-breaking combination and then looking for the opening again.

He was always moving forward, no matter how hard he was giving or how hard he was taking.

Whitt's gutsy style was followed by the floating style of Delgado.

"You just can't beat a man that you can't hit," said one of the commentators at ring side.

Delgado: One moment he's moving to his left, the next moment he's shuffling right; one moment he's pinned in the corner, the next moment his opponent is punching the ropes.

Samuel Bonds of the Army simply could not get a line on the elusive Delgado.

After Delgado's bout and a brief intermission, Riley Smith, welterweight; Hosea Sprewell, light middleweight; and Leon Spinks, light heavyweight, came on for the Marine team against some tough fighters ... two of Army and one Navy.

Robert Frazier, Army, took on Smith. Frazier's strength was the determining factor as he knocked Smith down in the first round and then never let the Marine totally regain his senses.

Sprewell followed Smith in a fight against Willie Goodwin, Army. Two fouls called on Sprewell ripped out a big portion of his chance for a gold medal. Sprewell looked tough against his more experienced opponent.

With a few more fights behind his single year of boxing it's going to take a helluva lot more than what Goodwin had last time to beat him next time.

The last Marine to fight was Leon Spinks and he had his face and body full of Rusty Fickling, Navy.

Spinks landed punches that would have momentarily stunned an Army tank but he couldn't find anything that could keep an experienced Fickling off him.

A tired and dejected Spinks had to settle for the silver medal.

The final team scoring for the Interservice competition read; Marines 16, Army 13, Navy 7, and Air Force 6.



YOU ASKED FOR IT — a frustrated Army boxer, Samuel Bonds, tried his best against Marine, Stephen Delgado, but he was simply outclassed. Delgado won the fight and the 1974 Interservice light Welterweight Title.

In Interservice Boxing There's nothing like it



Marine Corps



Air Force



Army



Navy

"Now Gen. Robert D. Bohn will present the gold medal to Leonard Ramirez, the 1974 Interservice Flyweight Champion."

The announcer's voice amplifies through the capacity crowd at Lee Field House, Ft. Bragg - the lights over the ring go out and a spot light shines on one fighter, Leonard Ramirez.

The drops of sweat glitter on his blood stained face and at first, his facial expressions looks like he's thinking about coming out for a third round.

Then Gen. Bohn steps into the spotlight with a gold medal attached to a red, white and blue ribbon - he reaches to hang it on Ramirez's neck - there's a big grin and the champion is almost laughing now as the general shakes his hand and the 82d Airborne Division Band strikes up the Marines Hymn.

This is Interservice Boxing competition ... The American Flag hangs from the ceiling over the center of the main entrance to

the gym. She's flanked by the Army, Air Force, Navy and Corps colors.

The toughest boxers in the services come to this tournament. Under their respective colors each boxer fights to represent his on the highest pedestal.

Under the Flag they all fight as winners and representative on the highest pedestal of courage, as they shake hands and hug each other after the bout.

Each time a medal winner stands in the spotlight his service hymn is played loud and clear and there's no denying the pride that overflowed in my eyes when Leonard Ramirez, Ricky Whitt, Stephen Delgado, Roger Stafford, Riley Smith, Hosea Sprewell and Leon Spinks won the right to have the Corps hymn played in front of some 3,000 Army, Navy and Air Force spectators.

Seven times MGen. Bohn and BrigGen. William Lanagan watched their men in the victory spotlight on the highest pedestal of service competition.



Thursday, May 2, 1974

GLOBE SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Boxers pack for Russia

Stephen Delgado and Ricky Whitt have been chosen to represent the United States at the International Games in Russia this year. Delgado will box at light welterweight while Whitt faces the challenge of the lightweight class. The two will leave May 8 with a team of U.S. boxers for a three week tour that starts in Moscow.

May Gymkhana at Mammoth Mart

The Pine Tree Sports Car Club will conduct its May Gymkhana on Sunday at the Mammoth Mart parking lot on Gum Branch Road. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with the timed runs to begin at 11:30 a.m. Late registration will continue until noon.

This event stresses fun rather than power and speed. Drivers and their navigators are required to execute various gimmicks around a course marked with rubber pylons.

The entry fee is \$3 with an additional charge of \$1 for late registration.

Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in each class. For more information about this and other motor sports events, contact Mike Boyer at 346-6825 or Mike Monroe at 451-5411 or 353-6363.

FMFLant Skeet Shoot hosted here

The 2d Marine Division will host the 1974 FMFLant Skeet Shooting Tournament here May 29-30.

Each command may enter a 10 man team of three Class "C" or above shooters and seven ungraded shooters. The tourney will be conducted by the rules of the National Skeet Shooting Association.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the top six shooters.