

FIRING FOR RECORD.

By

Capt.

Robert

Russell

Queen's Disbursing wins another

Opening Round:

He: I just bought a Rembrandt. She: You know I hate sports cars!

Seeing all the Royal Marines around the ase brings to mind the sad story of young Geoffry Spenser, a well brought up English lad who attempted, in a manner of speaking, to pull her Majesty's leg.

What he succeeded in doing was to prove

that the British do have a sense of humor despite contrary reports with such dignity as

to go almost undetected.

It all began when Geoffry was promoted to first lieutenant back in 1966. In due time the registry was published which picked up his registry was published which picked up his name in proper precedence among such lieutenants. There was a typographical error in the date, however, and the date of rank opposite young Spencer's name was not 1966.

Geoffry studied this entry for some time before he sat down and wrote a letter to the

War Office. The letter went something like

this:
"Recognizing, of course, that your Office does not make mistakes and is always in-terested in looking after the rights of all of Her Majesty's troops, I humbly draw attention to the registry which shows my date of rank as nine hundred years ago. Since I've

only just begun to get paid for the rank, I'm certain I've a bit of back pay coming."

Goeffry and his companions got several chuckles over the contents of his letter as they sat in the pub, until one day word came that an official reply had been received to his an official reply had been received to his letter. In fact, the clerk who brought the letter blurted to all that Geoffry Spenser had been awarded back pay to 1066.

The letter read

"It is true that this Office does not make mistakes and stands ready to support any valid claims made for pay in arrears. A complete audit of your pay records, using the various pay rates that have existed over the past nine hundred years has led the Disbursor to declare that you have back pay due in the sum of 11,275 pounds 40 shillings.

"In posting this amount to your pay account it was noted that the Battle of Hastings occurred in 1066, the year that you were promoted. By His Majesty's Proclamation, officers were held responsible for the weapons of their footsoldiers during that weapons or their tootsoldners during that battle. A large number of crossbows, lances, and a dozen large catapults were abandoned on the battle field. As the last surviving of-ficer of that battle you have been found ac-

countable for weapons with a present day value of 11,275 pounds and 55 shillings. "Your local Disbursor will deduct 15 shillings from your next pay and the War Office appreciates having this matter brought to its attention."

Parting Shot:

I was living in the lap of luxury when suddenly luxury stood up.

Swoop warns of being ******

****** too 'super a swooper

By PFC Robert Stanley

If, by chance, you missed that last tale of tremendous turmoil, with that super, yet not duper, sweet, swarthy savior of Swampy, Super Swooper, it was for the basic fact and fantasia, that there was none.

Our hero, at that time, plummeted into nitfall to restain the same of the same o

meted into a pitfall of pretensious pernacities, or in laymen's lingo, slid sideways in the shower on some safetyguard soap, and busted his buttocks.

Much to his dismayed and daunted demeanor, Cpl. Nerf Barr, alias Super Swooper and editor of that libelous leader of

languid literature, The Camp Swampy Glob, had spent Christmas in the dispensery dieting due to a double dose of dastardly dysentery. But Swoop was feeling better

and the Washington's Birthday swoop had finally arrived. Decked out in his Sam Houston

Institute of Technology Tee-shirt, Swoop packed his parasitic pink Packard full of powdered wigs and cherry pies to take home to his cherry pink and apple blossom white, not to mention, Marine Corps Green, woman, Polly Paragoric.

Eventually all was ready and Swoop donned his red, white and

blue thermals, identifying him as that nostalgic nemesis of naughty nuisances and attuned his atrocious adrenal abnormality to the art of the automobile antics, trucking his 10-hour trip toward his tantalizing tidbit of femme fatale, when .

Streaking out of the posterior parking lot came a sound of screeching, screaming, smoking tires, with exhaust pipes belching as PFC Louie Leadfood and Pvi Mal Function whizzed worrilessly past the wayside of Swoop's Warrant Officer, N.J. Punishment.

With a hark, a ho, and a hardyhar-har Swoop took up pursuit, carefully avoiding the affluent antics of Headquarters Co., Camp Swampy RFD.

Down the street they roared and rumbled, ruthlessly reeking their wrath upon unsuspecting WMs and M&M's (Male

Marines).
Swoop, though, was not as undulent in the dissemination of his drive shaft and halting his horsepower to the minimum amount of menacing momentum temporarily lost sight of his queluous quarry.

But, as fate would have it, Swoop's Super ear picked up the belch of Leadfoot's pipes and without a flash Swoop was again upon their trail.

With one mighty menacing pounce of pure Packard energy, Swoop lept out in front of the

careening, cantering car.
With outstretched hand, Swoop cried, "Halt in the name of goodness, fair play, sport-smanship and Howard Cosell."

Awed at the pure power perpetrating from the powerful but perplexing pajamas on Swoop's Person, Lou and Mal screeched to a stop.

Jumping from their vehicle, Lou and Mal queried at the cause of their immediate stop, and the identity of their copicious captor.

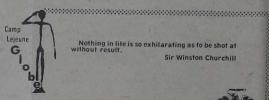
"Fis I, Swoop, protector of Marines in their green outstanding, marvelous machines," interjected our hero. "Why are you trucking tremendously as though in a turbid tantrum?" "Forsooth," said Mal. "We had a late start on our trip on the said the the sai

a late start on our trip and are afraid to miss the Cherry Jubilee

afraid to miss the Cherry Jubilee at Turkey, Tex., Saturday."
"By Bo dittlies bippy," exclaimed Swoop. "Expecting to truck 2000 miles in three days should prove too tedious tidbit of trucking to accomplish."
Commenting further Swoop said, "At 85-miles-per-hour it would take almost 24 hours to go to Turkey."

would take almost 24 hours to Turkey."
"It's better to be safe than sorry," commented Swoop.
"Wait until you take leave to Swoop long distances."
"Are you sure," questioned

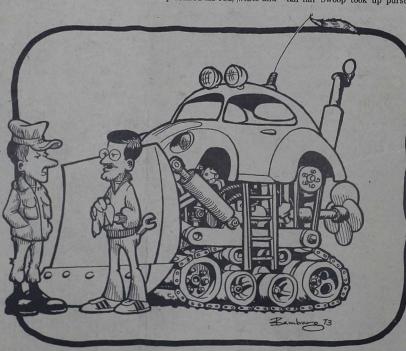
"I cannot tell a lie," answered Swoop. And he was off, to Polly Paragoric's plantation Plymouth, Penn.



Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result. Sir Winston Churchill



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Snowstorm or no snowstorm I'm swoopin' Friday!

February 15, 1973

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March 1 and 2 localed at Ma their dependen 30 units can



HEADACHES AND EXCITEMENT — For many Marines stationed here, the record snowfall was a big headache with the crazy white stuff taking its toll on patience, autos and roofs, not to mention the sniffles that seem to always accompany cold weather. The only headaches these troops from 8th Marines found were the lumps left by hard packed snowballs. This snow was more fun than headaches to them as many waged war with snowballs while the more artistically inclined poured their labors into the erection of this giant snowqueen. (Photo by Cpl. Ron Trisler)

Promotions jam calendar

With the promotion freeze lifted, the Marine Corps will make 266 promotions within the staff NCO ranks during February. Some 132 of the promotions will be backdated to Jan. 1 for

seniority purposes, with the remainder having an effective date of Feb. 1. However, pay and allowances will be drawn from Feb. 1 regardless of dates of

There will be 207 advancements to gunnery sergeant, with the senior 103 having the Jan. 1 date of rank. This will leave just over 300 on last year's list waiting for promotion. That's in addition to the 2,020 selected in

Master sergeant chevrons will go to 55 gunnery sergeants, with the top 27 getting the Jan. 1 date of rank. Some 475 remain on that list

There will be four advancements to first sergeant, with two assigned the Jan. 1 date of rank. There are 310 on that list waiting for promotion.

A selection and review board authorized to pick 5,087 new staff sergeants is currently in session

at Headquarters.

And, as the board went into And, as the board went into session, Headquarters clarified in what occupational field some sergeants would be considered. ALMAR 10 said that Marines whose primary MOS is being changed from 2157 to 5929, 2852 to

5952, 2862 to 5959 and 3261 to 1171 will compete in the original field.

Headquarters also announced that 3,421 lance corporals will be promoted to corporal during February and has released the minimum composite scores needed for advancement in the various occupational fields.

Eligible for the promotion period are lance corporals with a date of rank of May 31, 1972 or earlier who are fully qualified and recommended by their commanding officers.

Globe pegged Marines' best

Marine Corps winners in the 1972 Thomas Jefferson Awards Contest have been announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

The Camp Lejeune Globe was selected by a panel of judges as the top station post and newspaper for 1972 in the offset letterpress category. MSgt. Thomas G. Kerr was managing editor of the Globe during the judging period. He was assisted by Sgt. David L. Conway, LCpl. Robert C. Teeling and LCpl. Barbara A. Majewski.

The Quantico Sentry was picked as the best civilian commercial enterprise newspaper published under contract to a Marine Corps activity. Sgt. Daron K. Lime was the prime contributor to newspaper, assisted by

Cpl. John Woods.

The Midwest Reporter, produced by the Ninth Marine Corps District, was judged as the Corps' best in the magazine format category. Midwest Reporter Editor during the period was Sgt. James L. Toson

The contest is designed to promote excellence among service media by recognizing print and broadcast media personnel for outstanding achievements. The Marine Corps entries will be placed in competition against similar entries from the other armed services.

Meritorious Service Medal awarded

Col. Leslie management engineer officer, Marine Corps Base, recently was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service in previous duties as Provost Marshal at Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

Col. Page, during the period Aug. 9, 1971 through Oct. 23, 1972, performed his demanding and tedious duties as Provost Marshal in an exemplary and professional manner resulting in reduced crime and theft rates among Marines and their families at Subic Bay.

graduating After Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree, Col. Page was comissioned in February 1943, and later at-tended classes at the University the Philippines, Chapman College and East Carolina University.

Division celebrates 32d anniversary

Ceremonies commemorating the 32d anniversary of the 2d Marine Division will be held here

LtCol. Richard J. Kenworthy, project officer for the ob-servance, announced a schedule of activities which will take place at Geottge Memorial Field House. The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. with the introduction of unit colors and commanders. Next will be a narration of the Division's history and rededication of the Division

Several trophies are also scheduled to be presented. The

"Follow Me" trophy will be awarded to the division company winning the drill competition. The division's top rifle squad will be recognized with the presentation of the Tarawa Award. Four unit marksmanship awards will also be presented.

Uniforms for participants will be Blues. Marines attending as spectators will be required to wear Winter Service "A". A reception and dinner will be

held the evening before for members of the 2d Marine Division Association and division officials.

NEWS BRIEFS COMMISSARY CLOSED

Commissary stores in the Camp Lejeune area will be closed in ob-

servance of Washington's birthday.
Commissary stores at Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace and MCAS
New River will be closed on Saturday and Monday.

Normal working hours will resume Tuesday
SWOOP'S ON

Camp Lejeune swoopers take note. Monday has been set as a legal holiday here to celebrate Washington's birthday and the holiday will be observed throughout Camp Lejeune.

All Special Services activities and the Main Exchange will be open for normal operation on Monday. However, the skeet range and all hobby shops will be closed.

All personnel are encouraged to display the "American Flag" on their quarters Monday.

CYCLE, TEST RESET

Due to the inclement weather last Saturday, the regularly scheduled Skill Test for Camp Lejeune Motor Cycle Club has been changed to this

Safety Instructions for new members will be held on Tuesday and

Wednesday from 6:30 until 9 p.m.

Aregularly planned Skill Test is slated Feb. 24.

A trip to Wilmington is set for Monday and all interested club members should meet in the Midway Park Commissary parking lot no

Any members needing further information should contact GySgt. Chapin at 3402 anytime

DECISION DISCUSSIONS SLATED

Coastal Carolina Community College, in conjunction with East Carolina University, will sponsor an eight week series of seminars entitled "Great Decisions...1973".

These discussions will revolve around American foreign policy issues. Other discussions in the seminar will include American Competition with the Common Market plus American relations with Canada and Latin America.

These discussions will begin tonight at Coastal Carolina Community

College. Cost of the course is pegged at \$3.

For further information, contact Phyllis Watson or Frank Long at Coastal Carolina Community College, 455-1221 ext. 56.

BLOOD DONATIONS REQUESTED

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Camp Lejeune on March 1 and 2 to collect blood donations. The Bloodmobile will be located at Marston Pavilion both days. All military personnel and their dependents are requested to donate blood so that a minimum of 300 units can be obtained during this visit.

ABOUT PAGE ONE..

Royal Marine Commando John Scarrott on this week's Page One typifies the rugged individuality the men of 40 Commando

The Royals, as they're called in the United Kingdom, were here for two weeks training including operation Firm Stride in which Mne. Scarrott was participating when U.S. Marine LCpl. Wade Lorick captured him ready for action manning a 600-lb. Wombat anti-tank gun,

Yesterday, the Royals left for Vieques Island, P.R., and a bit of exercise Rum Punch with the 6th Marines, but the Royals visit here is permanently recorded on Pages A, B, and C.



NROTC units visit Lejeune

By PFC Manual Chacon

Forty members from two Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units were aboard Camp Lejeune recently for a three-day visit to experience the Marine Corps at work.

The NROTC midshipmen were from Duke University, Durham, N.C., and Rice University, Houston,

BrigGen. Herbert L. Wilkerson, Base CG, welcomed the students at morning colors, Feb. 1. Following colors, the visitors began an all day tour of facilities

The NROTC program provides the participants with the opportunity to visit different Marine installations to familiarize themselves on the many fields of training available in the Marine Corps. In this way, the prospective officers are given a taste of both the Navy and Marine Corps so that during their third year of college they can more easily choose the service that

For the majority of these young men, their visit here was the first time to a Marine Base.

T've never been introduced to anything like this before. I didn't know what the Marine Corps had to offer," commented William Larson of Brookfield, Wis., and a student at Duke.

The Marine sponsored tours are vital to the Corps in demonstrating to potential Marine officers what the Marine Corps is all about. According to Bob Edison, a student at Duke from Bethesda, Md., "These trips help you decide which service to join. I was especially impressed by the all-out effort of the Marines here to make our tour a pleasant one. I think I understand a lot better now how real the Marine Corps reputation is."

The tour included an orientation on the LTVP-7 amtraes at Onslow Beach, Following the orientation and rides in the amtracs, the students were flown by helicopter to Bogue Field, near Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point,

There BrigGen. Andrew O'Donnell, Assistant Wing Commander, 2d MAW, welcomed the students to a demonstration prepared especially for them. The midshipmen witnessed short take-off and landing procedures by various Marine Corps aircraft.

Also included in the first day's activities were a close air support demonstration, weapons firing and a land mine detonation demonstration.



SWOOP'S ON — Playboy's pretty pretty from January knows a lot of Marines will be making long swoops this holiday weekend and she wants all of them back to see what she has to offer in future editions of her magazine. She's Miki Garcia and she encourages Marines to read the adventures of Super Swooper on page 2 for a bit of mild preaching against swooping too far. (Playboy Magazine photo).

2d Marines turn out 242 at FST

By PFC John Hull

Two hundred, forty-two 2d Marines riflemen recently graduated from the Field Skills Training class, the largest number ever to attend since the program's inception in October 1972.

The program is basically a mini-ITR and is divided into three phases, phase one being approximately one week long, phase two, three weeks, and phase three,

Phase one deals with administration. It prepares the students by refreshing their knowledge of basic field skills and gives them an idea of what the program

Phase two is the "meat" of the course. During this phase, the Marines do the field work necessary for

In phase three, the Marines are sent to deployable units to work within the unit until they are ready for permanent assignment.

The FST program is designed to give Marines a working knowledge of their specific MOS's. The course gives riflemen, machine gunners, mortar men and 3.5 rocket men the training to handle their jobs under field

As Col. James W. Marsh, CO, 2d Marines, said in his remarks to the graduates: "This program is designed for men who want to work. It is for those who are motivated and want to be Marines. As graduates of the FST, you are now ready to handle the job of a basic Marine. The job is not easy, nor is it designed to be easy. It is a man's job, a Marine's job!"

Many of the graduates of the course will soon find out exactly what their CO was talking about when they go to Camp Drum, N.Y., for cold weather training and operation "Alpine Warrior.

Inseparable, Deadly Pair

Two drugs in modern society—nicotine and alco-hol—seem to be inseparahol—seem to be insepara-ble in social settings. In bars, the ash tray is as much in use as the drink glasses, and at cocktail parties, conversational groups always seem to consist of people with a drink in one hand and a cigarette in the other.

Combination

What does this combina-What does this combina-tion of drugs do to the workings of the human body? All too often, stud-ies of the effects of drugs on the body confine their attention to the single drug, without considering the contact in which the the context in which the drug enters the body. I each of two drugs affects the body in particular ways, what is their effect when they enter the body almost simultaneously?

This basic question is what Dr. Henry Murphee of the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies wanted to answer by a careful research project in which he controlled the intake of the drugs and measured the performance of the subjects who volun-teered to drink and smoke

Working with 16 subjects, he provided each with enough of a mixture of vodka and orange juice to raise the blood alcohol content to about 0.07 per cent. A person with 0.15 per cent blood alcohol is hearely drupts a person legally drunk; a person with 0.10 per cent is legally impaired.

He then tested the sub-jets for their ability to concentrate, to duplicate geometrical figures or symbols, and to see and react to a stimulus under several conditions: not smoking, smoking cigasmoking, smoking ciga-rettes with a low nicotine content, and smoking ciga-rettes with a high nico-

The difference in the two commercial brands of cigarettes represented an eightfold difference in nicotine levels. The low-nicotine cigarettes had 0.2 milligrams of nicotine; the high-nicotine cigarette had 1.6 milligrams of nico-

tine.
The first task confront-

ing the subjects was to duplicate geometric sym-bols 15 seconds after seebols 15 seconds after seeing them, Next, they had to try keeping a pointer on a spot on a solwly moving turntable, and to do it for two minutes. Each person had three tries at following the point on the turntable.

The results serve to point up the value of knowing nicotine contents of cigarettes, if all other factors in enjoying smoking are kept equal.

Decrease

For example, there was a marked decrease in ability to perform tests when shifting from a low-nicotine to a high-nicotine cigarette. The shift from a high-nicotine cigarette to no smoking produced a gain in test performance. The reverse, shifting from no smoking to a high-nicotine cigarette, tended to confirm the previous finding, because test performance was markedly and adversely affected.

The shift from a low-

The shift from a low-nicotine cigarette to no smoking produced a

change so small as to be nonsignificant. Similarly, the shift from no smoking to low nicotine produced a nonsignificant change in test performance.

test performance.

Before beginning the study, Dr. Murphee had assumed that he would find nicotine improving the performance of an intoxicated person. But the results did not confirm this. Instead, nicotine accentuated the detrimental effect of alcohol on coordination.

A not her interesting finding from the study was the persistence of the effect of a high-nicotine cigarette in the body. After smoking one of them, several subjects were tested immediately and again after a half-hour rest period.

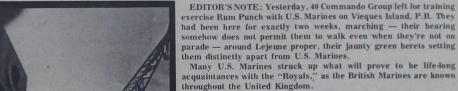
The half-hour was not long enough to allow the nicotine effect to dissipate. Test performance continued to be adversely affected, despite the rest period.

The flavor may not last, but the effect certainly



The 'Royals' visit

Photos by GySgt. Bruce Martin and LCpl. Wade Lorick



The esprit, discipline, courtesy, and morale the Royals brought with them never waivered, even when their NATO type training exercise,

Firm Stride, became bogged down, then finally was cancelled because of the foulest weather known here in more than 100 years. Covering exercise Firm Stride for Globe were journalist PFC John

Hull and photographer LCpl. Wade Lorick. Both of these U.S. Marines kept ears and eyes open for comments and observations of the Royals. It is obvious from the photographs and the story that these two young men were impressed by their British counterparts.

In the night it rained and the men shivered the next morning as they prepared to cross the river. Bravo Co. had secured the Landing Zone early and the men were cold and hungry.

In the morning, snow began to fall. The choppers would frost up after each trip and had to wait to thaw and then finally all the Marines were across the river.

Sleet fell. Then it began to snow again.
The Marines moved out in the cold from the LZ to positions they needed to secure for the assault on Combat Town. Then, later in the afternoon the training exercise was called off.

Maybe the exercise washed out, but out there in the field, in the soaking rain and then the snow, the 40 British Royal Marine Commando Group showed its pride and determination. There was no one out there who wasn't witness to a type of professionalism that is rarely seen. Maybe the exercise washed out but it proved to a lot of U.S. Marines exactly what kind of determination British Marines have, a special kind of professionalism, a special kind of grace under

The 'Royals' tactical exercise was called "Firm Stride." It was designed to test the offensive and defensive readiness of the British

Royal Marine Commandos in a NATO type operation.

The basic idea of the exercise was that an imaginary western power called Geiger was being harrassed by a neighboring country called Lejeune. Lejeune had sent several raiding parties into Geiger erritory and Geiger had called for NATO assistance.

The 40 Marine Commando Group was called in to handle the situation. Their job was to destroy the raiders base camp located at Combat Town in Lejeune territory

The operation would include the expulsion of all aggressor forces from Geiger territory. Then a combined helicopter and amtrac assault would come from across New River. From there the Commandos would move on Combat Town, secure it and destroy the aggressor positions there. This completed, the Commandos would withdraw their forces and by Sunday they would be back across the river in Geiger territory again.

The operation would last from Thursday, Feb. 8 through Sunday, Feb. 11, but Thursday it rained and Friday the snow came.

Thursday night the Commandos worked in the rain to get their

camps set up. Most of the Marines were soaked by morning, as they set out to secure the two landing zones before dawn.

The byword of Friday morning seemed to be "wait." Even after the two LZ's were secured, the main party had to wait for the choppers that were having trouble with the cold weather. Each time a helicopter landed it would have to sit on the ground to defrost.

It wasn't until late in the morning, around mid-day, that the entire striking force was across the river and ready to move out. By late afternoon the exercise was called off and it was not until early the next morning that all the men were out of the field.

Throughout the exercise, complaints were few, even in the periods of waiting for transport. Morale was high, especially in the units of "F" Echelon, the grunt companies. These Marines bore the brunt of the night and morning action. They worked the longest in the rain and cold. One man broke his leg and several needed medical attention from overexposure to the elements and yet through it all there was a spirit of unity. Patrols went out regularly to prevent aggressor penetration and the Marines remained ever vigilant.

In the brief moments that were snatched for rest the men slept, wrote letters, read or talked of home. They talked about where they had been and where they were going.

There were stories of Ireland, Ireland, the trying months that were spent there, alert for the whine of the sniper's bullet, the bricks thrown by the children, the curses of angry worsen, the two men of 44 Comby the children, the curses of angry women, the two men of 40 Commando who died there in the streets.

The stories of Ireland were mainly those of sadness, the condition of man, because for the most part, Ireland wanted peace. It was the civilians who suffered most, both Catholic and Protestant, and it was only the small minority who fought, the "men of violence," the Royals called them, whose radical tempers had brought so much bloodshed to

But all the talk and vague resting in the rain and cold was just temporary, for the corporal was there, always needing another man for watch or patrol and the men would pick up their 7.62 Self Loading Rifles (SLR) or 9mm sub-machine guns and go off into the night

(Continued on page C)





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The 'Royals' visit





A LAND ROVER (above) with a 600-lb. anti-tank gun moves out. A patrol (left) pauses on a snow-blanketed road to confer. A clerk (right) maintains the battle log in the field. A rocket launcher team (below left) tries to stay warm as it rigs for action in the 20 mph winds. A Wombat crew (bottom left) simulate loading and firing their anti-tank gun which is deadly accurate at ranges up to 2000 meters.







Globe

February 15, 1973





A TROOP COMMANDER (left) and his wireless operator direct the regrouping of a company following an assault against a company tohowing an assault against aggressors. A recce (reconnaissance) section (above) teas up during a break in the action. A driver (right) is muffled against the chilling wind and sleet as he heats water for tea. A section of Royals (bottom right) moves out for a lift in a U.S. Marine helicopter supporting the Com-













(Continued from page A)

The best times were when they could get hot chow. At least once a day the Royals would get some kind of hot meal. At this time the men would get letters from home and their ever-important cup of tea. It seemed to them that a hot meal was just about all a man needed to keep himself together, something to look forward to, something to

keep himself together, something to look forward to, something to keep him going.

Grace in the face of adversity, shaving in the cold, carefully keeping the uniform as squared away as possible, old rules learned and followed, now, as second nature. It doesn't matter what the country is really; the rules and regulations, the SOP, professionalism is what it's all about to be a Marine.

The U.S. Marines who supported the Commandos in "Firm Stride" acquired fresh admiration for the Royals. They learned for themselves the mutual admiration that has always been a part of the relations between British and U.S. Marines.

When the British Royal Marine Commandos left here yesterday, they left behind a legacy of discipline and professionalism that will not be soon forgotten.

be soon forgotten.

Memories of tradition and pride, so much a part of the U.S. Marine Corps, too.



SWINGING SOUL SOUNDS - In the fashions of Ike and Tina Turner, the Reggie Saddler Review will stage their dynamo of sound in the Commissioned Officers Mess next Wednesday evening. Their exciting sounds will follow the Beefeaters Buffet. Reservations are available by calling exts. 5978 or 1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING COM features Reggie Saddler

The big gig this week is set at the Commissioned Officers' Mess with the great sounds of the Reggie Saddler Review. They produce top soul sounds in the traditions of the greats such as Ike and Tina Turner

Although the snow has blocked out many events scheduled, the local clubs will try and make up for lost time with some great dance nights this weekend

At the Staff Clubs, two big evenings are set at the Hadnot Point location and one evening each at the Montford Point, Camp Geiger and Courthouse Bay clubs.

Three top notch evenings are slated at the NCO Club with the Pastels on Friday and Saturday evenings and the Continental Divide featured Sunday night.

If Marines can't get with some of these programs, they can always get out and throw a few snowballs.

COM

FRIDAY - Happy Hour is from 5 until 7 p.m. with the Main Dining Room open from 6:30 until 10 p.m. The Duprees will furnish entertainment from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Main Dining Room.

SATURDAY—The Main Dining Room is open from 6:30 until 10 p.m. and the Moonglows will entertain from 9 p.m. until

SUNDAY — Brunch will be served from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. with smorgasbord hours from 5 until 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — All regular bar drinks are 40 cents and draft beer is 20 cents from 5

WEDNESDAY — The Reggie Saddler Review will lay out their far out soul

sounds following the Beefeaters Buffet. Reservations should be made well in advance by calling exts. 5978-1316.

TONIGHT - The Hallmarks will entertain at the Camp Geiger Club from 8 p.m. until midnight

FRIDAY - Squirrel and his Aces will be at the Hadnot Point Club while Jimmy Sasser will entertaiin at the Montford Point Club. Both evenings of entertainment are scheduled from 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Andy Owings and his band will appear at the Hadnot Point Club while the Montford Point facility will feature Savannah. Both are scheduled to get underway at 9 p.m. and finish at 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - The Hadnot Point buffet will be scheduled from 3 until 6 p.m.

TONIGHT - Happy Hour from 5:30 until

FRIDAY — The fantastic sounds of the Pastels will be featured from 8 p.m. until

SATURDAY — The sounds of the Pastels

will return from 8 p.m. until midnight. SUNDAY — Continental Divide will provide musical entertainment from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

USO

This week's free movies will be SPINOUT and that great Paul Newman flick, HOMBRE. Acting as guest hostesses this week are the ladies from St. Anne's Episcopal Church. All is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.

Flicks in

Midway Park 7 p.m.
Courthouse Bay 7 p.m.
Naval Hospital 7 p.m.
Rifle Range 7 p.m.
Montford Point Outdoor (Closed)
Geiger Indoor 7 p.m.
Area H Gym 6&8:30 p.m.
Montford Point Indoor
Geiger Outdoor (Closed)
Mis Station 6&8 n Air Station 6&8 p.m. Drive In 7 p.m. Onslow Beach 7 p.m. French Creek Outdoor 7 p.m.

A — MY SWEET CHARLIE (RT 97 G) No information available.
B — ONE 1S A LONELY NUMBER (RT 97 PG) No information available.
C ** THE RULING CLASS (RT 153 R Comedy) Peter O'Toole stars as the son of an earl. The earl, as a gag, accidentally hangs himself and O'Toole, fresh out of the booby hatch, takes his place. His uncle schemes to have his friend marry O'Toole and then have him committed for being insane.
D — THE TODD KILLINGS (RT 91 R Drama) A murderer involved in sex and drugs kills a

D —THE TODD KILLINGS (RT 91 R Drama) A murderer involved in sex and drugs kills a number of young girls, trying to cover up his original crime. A frantic mother pleads with police to find her daughter who was murdered by Robert F. Lyons and friends.

E — KANSAS CITY BOMBER (RT 99 PG Action) Raquel Welch plays a dive bombing, hard knuckled roller derby skater who is having an affair with her boss while an admiring cohort gets fired for sticking up for her honor on the boards.

gets fired for stricking up for her honor on the boards.

F — HORIZONS WEST (RT 94 PG Western) Rock Hudson, Robert Ryan and James Arness return to Texas, following the Civil War, to take up ranching. Ryan decides to give up ranching and take up cattle rustling from Raymond Burr. Ryan becomes a cattle barron with his wife, Julie Adams, and in the end is killed by Rock Hudson. Movie also stars bonnis Woaver.

G—BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE (RT 109 PG Comedy) Edward Albert plays a blind singer-composer who moves to San Francisco. He meets Goldle Hawn and gives her a lot more than a cup of coffee.

meels Goldie Hawn and gives her a lof more than a cup of coffee.

H—PIECES OF DREAMS (RT 99 PG Drama)
A young priest in Albuquerque, N. Mex., chooses a sweet young girl over the church and risks excommunication with fits hurried actions.

I—THE DEADLY TRAP (RT 94 PG Suspense) A mathematician is kept up tight with threats from "the Organization" to do a bit of industrial spying. Movie stars Faye Dunaway, Frank Langella and Barbara Parkins.

J—SOUNDER (RT 105 G Drama) A simple story of the survival of a degression-era black family. The father is imprisoned and the eldest son and family is left the back-breaking chores of farm life.

farm life.

K — THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY (RT 120 PG Drama) Jane Fonda stars with Michael Sarrazin in a story of the grotesqueries of dance marathons of the 1920's.

L — RIVALS (RT 104 R Suspense) A young teenager assumed the role of the man of the house when his father dies. His mother remarries later and leaves the boy frustrated with her new found satisfaction. He experiments with sex on a teen-aged babysitter and warps his mind. He hatches a nightmarish scheme to eliminate his rival and ends in tragedy.

M — THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (RT 125 PG Drama) The movie in-volves the searching for a woman's husband, the Loch Ness Monster and a cage of canaries.

N — SUPERFLY (RT 93 R Action) Å cocaine dealer tries to get out of the business but has to dodge the crooked police department. It involves fast action, violence, nudity and a sexual encounter that may offend some people.

O — RIO BRAVO (RT 141 PG Western) Three men hold off the attack of a tough gang of ban-dits. Movie stars John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson. P — DARWIN ADVENTURE (RT 91 G) No information available.

Q — CRESCENDO (RT 90 PG) No informati available. R — CHARLEY (RT 104 PG) No informati rded the re

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ea according

w in effect 950: Col. Dr

140: Two Ma

ght schedule

S — DELIVERANCE (RT 109 R) No formation available.

T — NICK AND ALEXANDRA (RT 172 P

2 P.M. MATINEES

Midway Park — Sat., OLIVER (RT 148 G 660): New will support the sat. And the sat. A



PROTESTANT — Bldg. 16 — Sunday. Hol communion, 8 a.m.; Worship Service 9:15.
a.m., Bible Study 6:30 p.m.; Evening Fellowshi 7:30 p.m. All of the following services are closs. Ship Service 10: 40 Marines, Worship Service 10: 45: Base off 10. Courthouse Bay, Worship Service 11. Moniford Point Chapel, Worship Service 11. Storn Street School, Worship Service 11. Storn Street School, Worship Service 9: 15: Sunday Midd. re; assis School 9:15. Tarawa Terrace Chape (Elementary School 11), Sunday School 9:48. Worship Service 11. Sunday School 9:15. Tarawa Terrace Chape (Elementary School 11), Sunday School 9:48. Worship Service 11.

Worship Service 11
CATHOLIC — Bldg. 17 — Saturday. Confession
5 p.m.: Mass 6 p.m. Sunday. Mass 8:30. 10. 112:
5 p.m.: Mass 6 p.m. Sunday. Mass 8:30. 10. 112:
5 Sheriif
183: Sheriif
183: Courthouse Bay. Mass 9:30. Mdway Party est 10. Richla
183: Mass 9: Montford Point Chapel. Mass 12. Navis
184: Mass 9: Montford Point Chapel. Mass 12. Navis
185: Sheriif
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Bldg. 67 — Sunda Worship Service 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Worshi Service 6:30 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX - Bldg. 67 - Sunday

JEWISH SERVICES - Bldg. 67 - Friday

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST - Montfor

HOT OFF THE GRILL Feb. 15-21

DINNER

Oven Roast Seafood Pepper- Steak Roast Turkey Chicken Pot Roast Ham Steak

LUNCH

Chilled Fruit, Juice Ready to eat cereal
 Hot Cereal Eggs to Order Griddled Cakes w-syrup French Toast w-syrup

Potatoes Toast, butter-jam-jelly Coffee, Tea, Milk

These items change daily



SHORT ORDER MENU

February 15, 1973



t snowed... AUGHHHH

GySgt. Jack Holsomback and Cpl. Ron Trisler

2205: Mr. Jim Medlin, District Engineer, N.C. Highway Commission, Wilmington, called. Request help to pick up stranded motorist on N.C. 258 to Richlands, N.C. 17 to Holly Ridge. Trucks dispatched. 2220: Advised Mr. David Britt, N.C. State Civil Defense,

and Mr. Dean, Asisstant Civil Defense Director, Onslow County, that all available units are working and we have nothing left to offer.

2400: N.C. Governor's office called requesting Highway 17 South be checked for stranded motorists.

0030: Contacted 2d Division Motor Transport who found five vehicles (6x6 tactical trucks) that could be pressed into service.

0300: Received report of more motorists stranded on 258 to Richlands. Second Force Service Regiment vehicles dispatched from standby at Sheriff's office. Second Motor Transport Bn. vehicles checked in. No more motorists found along Highway 17 South.

0510: Received a call from Headquarters Marine Corps. Re: a Mr. (Name) complaining that the Marine Corps would not transport his daughter and son-in-law from the main gate to Camp Geiger to their home.

0515: Returned call to Congressman (Name), same subject. Briefed him that the priorities for all vehicles are being directed to those people isolated on major highways without shelter. Our resources do not permit allocation of vehicles for taxi service in town.

0600: Requested one more run from 2d Motor Transport Bn. to Richlands. Vehicle returning from Holly Ridge with 15-20 people aboard.

0635: Eighth Engineer Bn. reports they are operating six road graders and 15 dump trucks clearing and sanding roads. Four of those graders have been operating since

0958: Chief Petty Officer Bridges called and reported that two of his corpsmen successfully delivered a healthy baby boy in a trailer about 0603.

1140: Mr. Bob Bolyard, engineer with WCTI-TV called. The are snow bound at the transmitter site near Pollocksville, and have been there all night. A vehicle with box lunches dispatched.

1145: Call from a dependent stating that five motorists are stranded near Pollocksville all night. Dispatched

1200: Call from J.F. Mohn, State Representative from Richlands reporting more motorists stranded on Highway 258. Advised that our units are patrolling area.



snowed last weekend ... again! he residents of Camp Lejeune and Onslow County were

t as ill-prepared for the unpredicted snow as they were en five inches fell in early January. Only, history has orded the recent snow-fall as one of the worst in more n 100 years in this area.

hough the unexpected snow did catch the locals offard (it has never snowed more than three inches in the a according to the longest memory), Marines and state I local governments joined forces, when it quickly came apparent that a minor disaster was in the king, to help everyone who needed help.

ketion the Marines from "the base on the edge of eksonville" took to help combat Mother Nature's erindulgence in what surely must have been a practical e is best recorded in the terse entries of the Marine rps Base Staff Duty Officer's log. Feb. 10, 1973

800: New weather forecast, heavy snow predicted for next 24 hours. Expect amounts from 10 to 14 inches th dritts to 21/2 feet. The winds are out of the northeast om 10 to 18 knots with gusts to 35 knots.

9840: Col. Hilgart called. The Woman Marine An-ersary party scheduled for tonight is cancelled. 1930: Received the following message: Gale warnings

1950: Col. DuPre called reporting the commissary is

v closed. 015: Capt. King, acting Marine Exchange Officer,

led. The Exchange is closed. 140: Two Marines from Atlanta (Names) are delayed storm moving in this direction.

225: Two messages received. Gale and storm warnings now in effect. Expect winds from 40 to 50 knots with its to 60 knots.

318: Courthouse Bay, Onslow Beach and the Rifle

nge report loss of electrical power.
450: Call from Cherry Point. The Marine Logistic
ght scheduled to carry the Camp Lejeune basketball im to Las Vegas is grounded. Personnel will remain ernight at Cherry Point.

615: Message received. Storm warnings now in effect. 705: (Name) called; granted five days extension of ve because of storm.

825: Base officials conferred to make available 4-wheel ve vehicles for emergency ambulance service for cksonville.

855: Mr. Frank Long, N.C. Highway Commissioner, lled, re; assistance on major roads and pick up for rooms in stranded cars.

930: Conferred with Mr. Joseph Reese, Captain, Onw County Rescue Squad about ambulance service in

oport of rescue squad.

1945: Sheriff Marshall, Onslow County, called questing assistance in pick up of persons on N.C. 258 est to Richlands. Told him we can do. Vehicles

045: Received call from Mrs. Sloan, American Red oss, regarding help in preparing Trinity Methodist urch as an aid station, Referred call to Onslow County eriffs Department.

2130: Jacksonville Telephone Co. called requesting ergency transportation. 200: Base Maintenance reported over 200 trouble calls

base. Most were people without heat. Trucks dispat-



0650: Second Engineer Bn. reports three road graders operating since 0630. 0655: Chief Petty Officer Bridges, the Duty at Building

15 reports one dependent wife in active labor in (local

0800: Received call from Mr. P. Shepard, Haws Run. Requests transportation for 10-15 stranded motorists.

Feb. 11, 1973 0930: Call from the director of the USO. Reports about 100 Marines stranded. Second Motor Transport notified and vehicles dispatched.

0948: All available vehicles patrolling highways 258 and 17 North and South to pick up stranded motorists.

1317: Request from Mr. Combs, Onslow Disaster Chairman, for emergency vehicles to be used during 8hour shuttle. Purpose: to take doctors and nurses from homes to work. Request granted after locating an unused personnel carrier truck.

1525: Chief Cook, Jacksonville Police Department, called requesting two tactical vehicles to help police with routine patrolling in the Jacksonville area. Vehicles

located and dispatched.

1542: Chief Petty Officer Bridges called. Reports a dependent wife in the Catherine Lake area with acute appendicitis. Request field ambulance. Called 2nd Motor Transport Bn. which dispatched vehicle. (Note: when ambulance arrived, the Onslow County Rescue Squad was on the scene to assist.)

1625: MGySgt. Custer called. Reports 15 to 20 Marines stranded at the Kinston Bus Terminal.

1803: Cherry Point called and advised that the Basketball Team left for Yuma to participate in the All-Marine Basketball Championship games.

1855: Vehicle requested by Shore Patrol to bring 15 people aboard base

Much can be read between the lines of the official document. Thousands of people, civilian and military, in need, and others ready to help as they could.

Perhaps their feelings could be summed up in the statement of a Base Maintenance man, who, after being offered a chance to warm his hands with a bowl of soup and cup of coffee during a busy night said: "I just don't have the time. There are too many cold people waiting for



U.S. and Brazilian Marines wind up **Veritas VI** on Vieques





3/6 remains behind for NATO exercise 'Rum Punch' with Royal Marines

Story by LCpl. Bob Teeling

Photos by PFC Richard K. Iliff



PUSHING FORWARD — A Brazilian Marine prepares to a vance with Marines of BLT 3-6 during exercises held at Vieque Puerto Rico, during LANDFORCARIB 2-72.

February 15, 1973

BATTALION LANDING TEAM 3-6 (Deployed), Feb. 1973 — U.S. Marines of BLT 3-6 landed on the sandy B Beach of Vieques, P.R., Jan. 22 kicking off combined ex

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cises with Marines of the Brazilian Marine Corps.

Landing Force Caribbean 2-72 began with an assa landing of the BLT from ships of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. T detachment of Brazilian Marines joined the U.S. Mar companies the following day with a beach landing joini them with the rifle companies of 3-6 for extensive train an occasion of the state o

The Marines of BLT 3-6 are being kept busy during th stay at Vieques with live firing exercises of all organ weapons and training with the various tactical vehicles.

The BLT, commanded by LtCol. Charles F. Pitchford v. also conduct training in tactics, helo operations, amphibic operations and combined training with members of Brazilian Marines.

Another part of the ever important training of the BLT v pired, or be in the area of Human Relations which is also taught out pere are a the field with the other classes.

One of the objectives of the BLT is to operate independen in the field and function by itself as an entity from a base eritas V operations. Except for minor aspects, the battalion of loved the



TRANSLATION PLEASE — Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3-6, currently deployed on routine Caribbean cruise, try to understand what the Brazilian Marines are saying during col bined exercises held at Vieques, Puerto Rico.



PREPARE TO FIRE — Marines of BLT 3-6 deployed to the Caribbean on routine training excises load the 105mm howitzer during LANDFORCARIB 2-72 at Vieques, Puerto Rico.

in itself and its attachments indefinitely.

rifle companies are involved in combined missions the Brazilian Allies, which require a vast amount of tional coordination. The language barriers are easily come by the mutual exchange of interpreters.

ch of the training schedule has also been augmented classes on preventive medicine, the Uniform Code of ary Justice, land navigation and compass utilization, an occasional beach call.

rines of the BLT are given two hot meals a day while in eld, or are given "C" rations for the noon meal.

Marines live in tents and, combined with the messing ties, the situation gives them a realistic training en-

rale among the Marines at Vieques is high.

e function of the BLT is to maintain a Marine Landing e for Caribbean operations. This task could easily inmedical aid in a disaster stricken country when red, or evacuation of American Nationals.

ere are also operations the BLT participates in, such as ation "Veritas VI" which was a combined amphibious

ation with the Brazilian Marines.
eritas VI'' was the nickname for the operation that

oved the forces of the BLT combined with the Brazilian nes against an enemy aggressor already ashore. The ation took place with the reembarkation of U.S. Marines LANDFORCARIB 2-72 aboard ships of the U.S. Atlantic and then preparing for a beach assault.

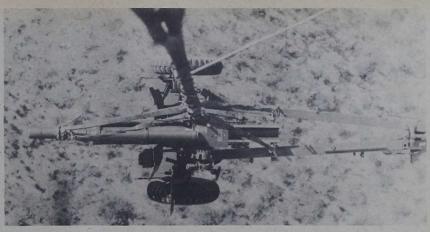
om the beach, the push forward was launched and into a cal situation from then until the end of the operation.

sides being a force in readiness, a reason for the BLT's ous training at Vieques, which can't be accomplished at p Lejeune consists of many items, such as location.

eques is an excellent locale for the training of the nes because it has far better beaches for conducting h assaults. It also has better terrain with lots of hills for nes to hump and Vieques offers an excellent area with gh room for shooting of heavier artillery pieces without ference from the civilian population.

e climate at Vieques is also in the Marines favor. It is hot dry during the day and then cools down during the ing and night with frequent daily showers which last a few short minutes.

er Vieques, it's liberty and then jungle training and y a combined operation with British Royal Marines of ommando Group before BLT 3-6 returns home to Camp



WEAPON AIRLIFT - A 105mm howitzer is airlifted by a CH-53 helicopter to its firing position during a routine training exercise at Vieques, Puerto Rico. Marines of BLT 3-6 are currently deployed to the Caribbean for the exercise.



ATOP A HILL - Brazilian Marines fire the 106 recoiless rifle during live firing exercises with Marines of BLT 3-6 at Vieques, Puerto Rico, during LANDFORCARIB 2-72.



DIFFERENT WEAPONS — Members of the Brazilian Marine 2-72 at Vieques, Puerto Rico during combined operations with Corps carry with them varying weapons during LANDFORCARIB American Marines.

Commandos top New River team

It was bad weather for sports activity of any kind, but nonetheless, the players of 40 Commando Group and the MCAS, New River team got together in a soccer contest at

New River last Tuesday evening. With rain covering the field and forming puddles in several places, it wasn't long before everyone playing was covered with a layer of mud.

Undaunted, the Royal Marines were determined to show the New River Marines just what soccer is all about.

Nicky Jennings, captain of the 40 Commando Group team

not yearmings, capean of the 40 commands droup team and playing at the center forward position, scored the first goal from a corner kick to really get the action moving.

New River was on the defense throughout the entire game as the Royal Marines set up plays and effectively moved into scoring position. By the halftime break, the Commandos had a safe 5-0 lead.

a safe 5-0 lead.

During the second half, things looked much the same as New River still couldn't get going. Almost all the action took place near the Commando goal and they tacked up five more points in their 10-0 whitewash of New River.

The game was to have been a prelude to a soccer match between the 40 Commando Group and the HMS Bulwark. However, Mother Nature stepped in and dropped a mantle of white stuff over the playing field to force cancellation of the





 $THAT'S\ USING\ YOUR\ HEAD\ -A\ New\ River\ soccer\ player\ gets\ under\ the\ ball\ for\ a\ head\ shot\ in\ action\ against\ the\ 40\ Commando\ Group\ Tuesday.\ (Photo\ by\ LCpl.\ Wade\ Lorick).$

Boxing Center proves versatile

By PFC John Hull

Pride, dedication and strength are by-words for the men who spend their free time working out at the Division Boxing Center.

Within the confines of the gym, young Marines learn the skills to a tough profession, boxing.

The program's success is further assured by the dedication of three men, boxing director, GySgt. "Rocky" Winstead and his two assistants, boxing and wrestling instructor, Sgt. Claude M. Bice and boxing instructor, Cpl. Joe L. Lopez.

The program at the gym is varied. The primary activity is,

of course, boxing. However, there are facilities for wrestling, volleyball, weightlifting, general exercise and even a small synthetic green for putting practice.

The gym is open from 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. and an average of between 300 to 400 Marines work out each week.

To get young Marines in-terested in the sport is the boxing program's primary objective.
This task is successfully accomplished by making the equipment and instruction as accessible as possible.

Coach Winstead has the gym set up in such a way that all the training devices are clearly marked and instruction sheets are posted nearby describing the equipment's use and theory. The gym set-up facilitates either individual or company workouts.

The gym is not simply a boxing facility, but has space and equipment for sports of interest to all Marines. Instructors are available to help Marines who come in to work out.

For example, if a man wants to strengthen his neck muscles the coaches can help him with a weight and exercise program that will develop those muscles. If a man wants to strengthen his stomach, different exercises are

Although many Marines are

interested in boxing, many a also concerned by the possibil of injury. At the boxing cent the use of headgear, padd gloves and flack jackets make virtually impossible for newcomer to the sport to get hu. Boxing is a good way to keep shape. Speed bags build timing and coordination and f leg conditioning there are jury

leg conditioning there are jur ropes. A boxing ring, shade boxing areas and medicine ba are also available. There as dummies for individual practi-at rolling and slipping punches well as developing boxing sen-and coordination.

and coordination.

"Boxing means a lot to me
LCpl. Jimmy Lee Stuart, "FCo., 2d Eng. Bn., said seriousl

"My company recommende
that I come over to the gyn
because I had a bad temper an got into a lot of fights. I learne

got into a lot of fights. I learned how to channel my anger in boxing and now I never get introuble," Stuart continued.
"Right now I'm trying to get place on the All-Marine Corp. Boxing Team. It's hard to because I'm just coming off of an injury. I'm building myself unthough and feel like I'll be in the shape I want soon.

shape I want soon.
"Boxing has given me the self confidence I needed. I can fight withstand injury and pain and come out a winner. That's what it's all about."

Nutrition means good diet

By 1stLt. J.D. Engstrom

By IstLt. J.D. Engstrom
Marine Corps Physical Fitness Academy
Since becoming an instructor at the Physical Fitness
Academy, I have received many questions concerning
supplemental protein and vitamin intake. The questions
center around whether they will increase the strength and
endurance of Marines. The answer is quite simple. After
conducting many studies and investigations, physical
educators and athletic trainers have come to the conclusion
that no benefits result from the use of protein supplements
and excess vitamins when the individuals are subsisting on a
normal American diet. normal American diet.

The concept that the athlete must continually replace The concept that the athlete must continually replace proteins in his body has, in the words of noted physical educators, "been refuted again and again throughout the last hundred years." Additionally, too much protein in the diet may leave an acid residue which imposes an extra load on the kidneys. Massive doses of vitamins A, D, M and the methyl group have been shown to be harmful to the body and also inhibit physical performance capabilities.

The conclusion to this article is quick and simple. Eat a well balanced diet which contains the minimum daily requirements for vitamins and protein intake and you will never have to spend your hard earned money for food supplements again. These balanced diets can be found in any book on nutrition. Remember — a proper balanced diet is the basis of good nutrition. basis of good nutrition.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS Haley cops Golden Gloves title

Camp Lejeune wound up with one winner and four runners-up in the 41st North Carolina State Golden Gloves

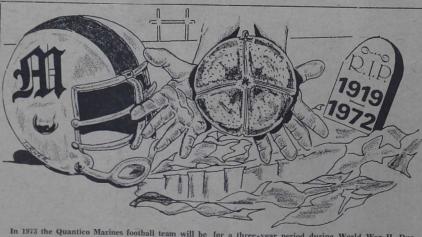
Championships at Charlotte.

Taking home the top honors for the Marines was Raymond Haley who defeated Herbert Baker of Sumpter, S.C. in a unanimous decision for the light-weight, 132 lb. class title.

Narrowly missing out in first place finishes were Michael Wyatt, welter-weight, 147 lb. class, Calvin Kidd, light middleweight, 156 lb. class, Lee Hoshall, light heavyweight, 178 lb. class, and Robert Moore, heavyweight class.

Next on the agenda for the boxers is a trip to High Point, N.C. for the North Carolina AAU Championships beginning tonight. More than 100 boxers from throughout North and South Carolina will be on hand to battle it out for the honors.

Openings are still available on the boxing team and anyone interested in trying out is asked to come to the Goettge Memorial Field House at noon, Monday through Friday and on Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m.



In 1973 the Quantico Marines football team will be for a three-year period during World War II. Dur-no more. The decision to leave the gridiron came ing this time the Marine Corps team compiled a after an in-depth study at Headquarters Marine Corps that determined that continued personnel and financial support for football could not be justified. Thanksgiving Day Victory over Xavier University of Formed in 1919, the team competed each year except