



# EXOTIC DANGER ZONE

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**FIRING  
FOR  
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By  
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**Opening Round:**  
How long have you been working here?  
Since the boss threatened to fire me.

One of the unexpected blessings of our modern world is the war surplus store. Every town has at least one. I understand they have war surplus stores in Switzerland where they haven't had a war in hundreds of years.

I stopped in a war surplus store just a few days ago. Just to look around, I told myself. I went past a mountain of five gallon gas cans and a display of inflated emergency life rafts from B-17's.

Up popped the proprietor. "What can I do for you? How about a new set of herringbone utilities?"

"Herringbone utilities? What would I want with herringbone utilities?"

"To be buried in," answered the store keeper. "It's all the rage now. Everybody is putting aside a set of old style utes to be buried in."

"I do not plan to be laid out for another fifty

# Herringbone utilities for sale

or sixty years," I said. "What do you have that I can use now?"

"How about a good M-18 rifle? New shipment just came in."

"What's an M-18?" I asked. "The M-16 is still new."

"Surplussed right out of R & D," he assured me. "These still got the factory paper on them."

"Actually, I was looking for an entrenching tool," I said, turning toward the display. "I seem to have misplaced mine. Isn't six ninety-five a little steep for a used shovel?"

"It's this blasted inflation," he complained. "Everything's going up; labor, materials, transportation, everything."

"This entrenching tool was made by Kaiser Industries in 1944, and it looks like it has laid in this bin ever since. How does inflation affect it?"

"A real antique," replied the proprietor. "I thought you would notice that. You can hardly get a real Kaiser entrenching tool these days."

I put it down carefully so as not to chip the rust.

"If I can borrow some money on my insurance, I'll be back to buy it," I promised. "Speaking of insurance," he said, "I got a good deal on surplus NSLI policies. Never used."

"How can you have unused government life insurance policies?"

"Government wouldn't have them. They have war clauses in them."

"I'll think about it," I replied, heading for the door.

"Hey, you own that Scout? I'll give you five hundred over blue book!"

"Why?" I asked.

"I can paint it green and sell it as war surplus," he answered.

Now I understand the inflation angle. Paint is expensive these days.

**Parting Shot:**

No horse goes as fast as the money bet on him.

## Sloss comes back after 5 yrs. in CivLand

By LCpl. Ron Warren  
**FOURTH MARINE AMPHIBIOUS BRIGADE** — A \$9,000 annual income reduced to \$5,000 may seem quite a financial loss to most people. But LCpl. William L. Sloss, 4th MAB G-1 file clerk, doesn't see it that way. He is confident that his decision, which lowered his annual income by almost \$4,000, to re-enlist in the Corps after five years of civilian employment, was the best one for his family.

Now, you would probably wonder why any sane man with a wife and two small children would take such a drastic reduction in salary, especially in today's world of high prices.

Only LCpl. Sloss can tell. "At my old civilian job, it didn't take long for me to see that I was just sitting around getting a lot older, with the whole world passing my family and me by. The world is going through a really historical era, and I wanted my family and me to be a part of it. I knew the Marine Corps could give this to us, and so, I took a reduction from sergeant to private first class and re-enlisted in December 1972."

Sloss began his Marine Corps career in 1963, and after four years of service, obtaining the

rank of sergeant, he decided to return to the "carefree life of a civilian." For five years he had gotten out of bed, driven to the factory where he worked as a drill press operator, punched in at 8, out at 5, driven home, and watched the setting sun end another day.

Not very exciting, according to LCpl. Sloss anyway. "Look at me now, I'm aboard one of the Navy's newest command and control ships (USS Mount Whitney) and I'm on my way as part of the Joint Service Operation "Exotic Dancer VI" at Camp Lejeune which will have about 42,000 participants in all. Later, I'll visit such places as Casablanca, Morocco; Athens, Greece; Barcelona, Spain; Naples, Italy; and Cannes, France, and it's all on the Corps. How many young men have had this chance to see so much of Europe in their lifetime?"

"The Marine Corps also offers its personnel interesting and unusual jobs; jobs that take knowledge and training; the type of training the Marine Corps gives its people. And with the commissary and post exchange, free health and dental care for my family and me, it really doesn't seem like I'm losing that

much financially."

"My wife didn't mind my coming back in either," he stated, "she felt it was my decision and I knew what was best for my family. And I'm sure she was all for it in the first place."

Asked if there were any regrets about coming back in, Sloss remarked, "I have none whatsoever. When people try to tell me about the good old civilian life, compared to the hard-nosed life of a Marine, I just smile, and tell'em I've seen both, and I'm glad to be back with the Marines."

"My advice to anyone getting ready to get out," concluded LCpl. Sloss, "is don't sell the Corps short; take a good look before you go back to that so called 'good life'."

**AT FORCE TROOPS**

### Names Make News

By PFC Martin Rademakers  
**SECOND TANK BN.** — Meritoriously promoted to sergeant is: Theodore Gifford. Promoted to corporal are: Paul Montiel and Merwin E. Goates. Promoted to lance corporal are: Philip J. Rogers, Johnnie L. Young Jr. and Dayton W. Alkire. Promoted to private first class is: James F. Magee.

**SECOND FAG** — Promoted to corporal are: Kenneth K. McKinny Jr., Ronald D. McCleese, Al R. Montgomery, Jack R. Scott and Larry D. Rogers. Promoted to lance corporal are: Eddie Meeks, Ronald D. Deck, Peter J. McHugh, Jerrell Dickerson and Kevin M. Mulcatly. Promoted to private first class are: Steven P. McQuade, Kenneth K. McKinny Jr., Herman Stubbs, James L. Hooker and Richard W. Shreves.



**BACK AGAIN** — LCpl. William J. Sloss, who returned to active duty after a five year absence, is boarding the USS Mount Whitney. LCpl. Sloss is with the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade, headquartered aboard the ship. (Photo by 1stLt. A. F. Alexander)

## 6th Marine Regiment gets new CO

By LCpl. Bob Tee ling

Col. E. H. Arkland assumed command of 6th Marines from Col. John H. Peeler during change of command ceremonies here March 20. Col. Peeler has assumed duties as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2d Division.

Col. Arkland was born in Buffalo, N.Y., June 5, 1927. He was commissioned into the Marine Corps upon graduation from Brown University in June 1947.

After Basic School, he served with the 5th Marines in Guam and the Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, Philippines.

Returning to Camp Pendleton in 1950, he served for two years in the MP Company, followed by a tour in Korea with the 1st Marine Division; 2d Bn. 5th Marines and as an advisor to the Korean Marines.

In 1958 he was a Marine officer instructor with the NROTC unit at the University of Michigan after which he served with the G-3 section of Task Force 79 on Okinawa.

Back in the states in 1962, Col. Arkland served as an Aide to the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps for three years, then as a student at the Naval Command and Staff College. Upon graduation, he remained on the faculty of the Naval War College as an instructor.

Joining the 2d Division in July 1972, Col. Arkland served eight months as Assistant Chief of Staff, Plans and Systems prior to assuming his present command.

Col. Arkland's personal decorations include two Bronze Star Medals with Combat "V", the Purple Heart and the Korean Chung NU.



Now is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning.

Winston Churchill

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# News Briefs

## ECU FOURTH TERM 72-73 REGISTRATION EXTENDED

The fourth term 1972-73 registration for East Carolina University has been extended through April 3. Registration will be conducted at ECU, Camp Lejeune Center, Bldg. 63 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No late registration fees will be charged.

## A CAREER IN DATA PROCESSING

Marines soon to be discharged and seeking an enterprising job for the future are being interviewed by the Electronics Data Systems Corporation.

Robert Sharp, a representative of the corporation, will be here April 2, to hold interviews with interested persons.

The company is looking for men who are willing to travel as the jobs available are nationwide. High motivation and strong records of leadership and performance are other job prerequisites. While a college degree is preferred, it is not a requirement. Experience in data processing is not required.

Marines with 30 to 120 days left on active duty are preferred. Interested personnel can contact Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment representative, Project Transition, Bldg. 304 or call ext. 2666.

## SPOT BID SALE

A local spot bid sale of surplus government property is scheduled to be held here April 10. The sale begins at 9:30 a.m. and is open to the public including military and civilian personnel.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. at the Redistribution and Disposal Branch, Bldg. 1116.

Inspection begins Monday April 2 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items offered for sale include: household and office furniture, ice cream cabinets, bumper pool tables, generator sets, incubators, rease guns, sleeping bags, pneumatic saws, pack boards, refrigerators, stoves, band saws, sprayers and dusters, lecterns, storage bins, test sets and other surplus property.

For additional information, contact the Redistribution and Disposal Branch office at 451-5613-5652.

## MOTORCYCLE DRIVER IMPROVEMENT

The Camp Lejeune Motorcycle Club will instruct motorcycle driver improvement, first and third Monday and Tuesday of each month from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in classroom No. 2, Bldg. 54. This instruction is mandatory for all military personnel (active and retired), their dependents, and civilian employees who desire to operate a motorcycle aboard base.

A special meeting of the club officers will be held Saturday, at 4 p.m. at 5506 Maryland St., Berkeley Manor.

## MUSHROOMS RECALLED

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has announced the recall of canned mushrooms that are possibly contaminated.

The mushrooms subject to recall have the letters SW, PS, BG, or SS stamped on the can. The mushrooms are distributed under the following brand name labels:

**FAME** pieces and stems in 2, 4, and 8 oz. can and sliced whole in 4 oz. cans.

**SENTRY** pieces and stems in 2, 4, and 8 oz. cans.

**DEERWOOD** pieces and stems in 2, 4, 8, and 16 oz. cans.

**DIPAULO** pieces and stems in number 10 cans.

**FRED'S STEAK SAUCE** sauce in 7 oz. cans, pieces and stems in 4, 8, and 16 oz. cans.

## FIGURE DRAWING

Classes in figure drawing will be held at Marston Pavilion on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 3 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The course is sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College.

# Authority granted for civilian messmen

A most undesirable task is about to end for some Marines aboard base here with the elimination of mess duty for sergeants and below due to future hiring of civilian mess attendants in five dining facilities.

Authority was recently granted

by Congress for the hiring of civilian mess service personnel. The legislation opened up 200 new jobs for civilians aboard base which in turn will allow that number of Marines to be released from mess duty.

According to the Base Food Services Officer, Capt. Howard J.

Christenson, five dining facilities are scheduled to receive the civilian workers in the near future: dining facility No. 54 operated by H&S Bn.; rifle range dining facility; No. 7 dining facility at Marine Corps Engineer School; Base Mat. Bn. No. 1209 dining facility; and the Montford Point No. 424-231 facility.

"The original plan was to start with the civilian mess personnel on April 1 but was pushed back to a later date due to the funding coming in late and the procurement of local purchasing and contracts," Capt. Christenson explained.

Capt. Christenson is hopeful that the civilian mess attendants will be on the job in late May or early June.

"Civilian mess personnel will only perform the duties formerly performed by Marines on mess duty," stressed Christenson.

Over 90 Navy dental technicians throughout Camp Lejeune will celebrate their 25th Anniversary, April 2, with further celebration on April 5, when they travel to Norfolk, Va. for their Birthday Ball. Dental technicians attend a 12-week school in San Diego studying and learning all aspects of dentistry. Upon completion of school, a dental technician has the knowledge to assist the dental officer in oral surgery. On the job he cleans teeth, maintains accurate and up-to-date records and sets appointments for patients. Through his training, the dental technician also learns some of the duties of a corpsman and if the need should arise, he is highly capable of assisting a corpsman.



OVER THE DUNES — Three Marine infantrymen assault their objective after coming ashore via amphibian tractors.

# Action set for ExDan VI spectators

Exotic Dancer VI is coming ashore.

Set to demonstrate a quick and effective response to a contingency situation, more than 40,000 U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast

Guard forces are posed for "D-Day" action Monday, April 2, Exotic Dancer VI officials revealed.

An early morning amphibious assault landing at Onslow Beach, followed by an Inland airborne

assault, will highlight that day's operations of this unified field exercise under the direction of Adm. Ralph W. Cousins, Commander in Chief, Atlantic and U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

A large number of distinguished guests, government and armed forces officials and news media representatives are expected to observe the exercise.

On D-Day, amphibious forces will employ both surface assault over beaches and vertical envelopment by helicopters from amphibious assault ships.

Simultaneously, during the early morning hours of April 2, CJTF 122 will be directing airborne operations consisting of 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers and their combat gear to a drop zone at Catfish Lake, near Camp Lejeune.

Exotic Dancer VI began March 23 in a guerrilla warfare phase with Army Special Forces leading the action in this simulated combat situation.

Army and Air Force National Guard and Reserve units are employed in the aggressor forces of Exotic Dancer VI.

# AFTER EXOTIC DANCER BLT 3/8 off to Carib

Battalion Landing Team 3-8 will deploy on a Caribbean cruise at the completion of Exotic Dancer VI on or about April 7.

Commended by LtCol. John Smallman, the BLT will be comprised of approximately 1100 Marines including subordinate tactical units.

As the primary U.S. "force in readiness," BLT 3-8 will patrol the islands in the Caribbean to maintain peace and standby in an

alert status in the event of any violent outbreak.

BLT 3-8 will deploy to Vieques for about three and one half weeks for extensive tactical training. Afterwards, a CO's briefing at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba will initiate a "readiness training" exercise involving 2d Bn., 8th Marines, the "Gitmo Bn."

Various liberty ports to be visited include San Juan, Ponce, and Netherland Antilles.

Subordinate units for the cruise include attachments from 1-10, 2d Amtracs, 2d Engrs., 2d Motor Transport, 2d Shore Party Bn., 2d Tank Bn., and 2d Recon Bn.

## ABOUT PAGE ONE

# Off duty Dancer?



Cpl. John Bamburg took the editor quite seriously when he said, "draw me an Exotic Dancer." His page one art definitely depicts an off duty exotic dancer ... but a military exercise?

Page A has the scoop on how names are picked for military exercises and a commentary on how much can really be in a name.

Pages B and C feature the roles each branch of the Armed Forces is playing in Exotic Dancer VI.

After the exercise is over, as characterized in about page one art, units will pack-up and return to their home bases with the knowledge and experience of Exotic Dancer VI under their belts. The exercise is geared to test U.S. defense plan implementation capabilities with practical application.



**BIG PUT ON** — PFC Mark Floor of PMO's Vehicle Registration Office firmly smooths out a Navy Department decal. More than 10,000 of the decals which will be used aboard all Navy and Marine installations have been

issued here and another 40,000 decals are expected to replace Camp Lejeune decals already in use by motorists within the next few weeks.



**REGISTRATION FORMS** — Cpl. Tom Dillenbeck is flanked by two temporary file trays containing thousands of Defense Department forms on vehicle registration and driver information. Forms like these will be

completed by more than 40,000 Lejeune motorists when the Vehicle Registration Office begins issuing Navy Department decals to all owners of privately owned vehicles aboard the base.

# DECALS ON A DIFFERENT COLOR

It'll be blue side out for officers and red side out for enlisted Marines beginning April 9 when the Vehicle Registration Office of the Provost Marshal Office launches its big drive to get all motorists cranked into the Navy Department's new universal vehicle registration system.

More than 10,000 vehicles registered here within the past six months already have the new decals, but do not yet have the expiration dates flanking the stickers. While 40,000 other motorists are getting their entire works slapped on their bumpers, the "dateless" stickers will be applied for motorists without them.

The new decals — now used on all Navy and Marine installations very much different from the ones already in use at Camp Lejeune — officers' decal will be blue for active duty and retired; the enlisted for active duty and retired; green decals will be issued to government service employees in and above the grade of GS-10; other civilian employees aboard the base will use black decals. (So will commercial civilian vehicles, like laundry trucks, service trucks, etc.)

The new decal system will become mandatory and effective here and motorists who do not have the new type decal on their car will have access to the Base.

Under the new system, decals will eventually be issued for a 24-month or a man's EAS, whichever is less, plus a 90-day grace period at the end of a tour or EAS.

The 90-day grace period allows a Marine on permanent change of station orders time to report to his new base — still using the decal issued here — and tool his wheels around his new duty station for the remainder of his 90-day grace period before he checks into the PMO for a decal job.

To ensure that no one fudges on expiration dates, a set of numbers identifying the month and year when the decal expires will flank the stickers. The number at the viewer's left will be the month of expiration and the number at the right will be the year. These numbers will be on a white background.

Officers and staff noncommissioned officers will continue to have pay grade designations identified by color-matching numerals adjacent to their decals while commanding generals, chiefs of staff and colonels and sergeants major will continue to use the red and yellow stickers to quickly identify them.

To ensure that the transition to the new registration system smoothly with a minimum loss of man hours, PMO's Vehicle Registration Office has devised procedures to systematically re-register motor units on specified days at places and times to be designated by unit commanders.

The Vehicle Registration Office predicts that with cooperation from the weather and the Lejeune motorists being re-registered, the time to apply the new decals to bumpers will be less than four minutes per vehicle. (The responsibility for having motorists properly complete Form 1409 — Vehicle Registration and Driver Record — has also been placed on unit commanders.)

Registration for all retired personnel, commercial vehicles, and personnel registering their vehicles for the first time may be completed Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Vehicle Registration Office in Bldg. 4000 in Midway Park.

Marines who will be deployed during their units' scheduled registration period (see Registration Schedule) may obtain the new decal at the Vehicle Registration any day during normal working hours through the end of the month.

All motorists who already have the new Navy Department decal but not the expiration numerals — will need to check in at one of the registration points Vehicle Registration will have set up at the Drive-In Theater from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. during the period of April 9 through April 15. At the same time, registration personnel will accept 1973 license applications not already submitted to the Vehicle Registration Office.

To coordinate, supervise and direct the smooth transition to the universal decals, PMO's Vehicle Registration Office, under the supervision of GySgt. Bob Gilroy, has reorganized its routine registration procedures and facilities in Bldg. 4000 into a more streamlined and efficient operation.

"When we begin to issue the new decals 'en masse', they will be for one, two, and three-year periods to avoid having them all expire at the same time," Gilroy explained. "However, all commercial vehicles have decals issued for a one-year period while civilian employees and retirees will have their decals issued for three-year periods."

Through normal registration and the special registration period, Gilroy's section is taking steps to avoid problems if the new decals expire while a Marine is on an overseas deployment.

"Should the decal registration expire while a man is deployed," Gilroy said, "provisions have been made for authorized military personnel, Marines' CO, first sergeant, etc.) or for adult dependents to renew their base vehicle registration."

PMO authorities stress that all registration decals are the property of the Navy Department, just as are I.D. cards and medical cards.

"All decals will be applied and removed by local PMO personnel no matter what the circumstances," Gilroy emphasized.

This includes reasons for renewing decals like the owner of a vehicle registered under the system, being discharged, selling his car, etc.

"The only exception is when a Marine is transferred to a new duty station. Then, the PMO there will remove the old decal after it has expired and replace it with a new one," Gilroy said.

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# The big put on begins here next Monday for Lejeune motorists who don't have the universal Department of the Navy registration decals on their vehicles. All private and commercial vehicles aboard the base must have the new decals by July 1.

A major factor that can stymie the upcoming decal switch — as well as outline applications — is the weather.

"We've learned through experimentation that in temperatures 35 degrees or lower, the decal will crack as soon as it hits the metal surface being applied to," Gilroy said.

Therefore, motorists registering their vehicles through the Vehicle Registration Office in Bldg. 4000 can probably save themselves some on cold or rainy days by waiting until the weather's good to get their decal.

However, if a temporary decal is expiring and weather conditions prohibit issuing permanent decals, Gilroy said that another temporary — for 15-30 days — could be issued.

Some motorists, however, are not fully aware of the requirements that must be met before a new temporary or permanent decal may be issued by the Vehicle Registration Office.

Requirements for temporary passes are:

- Valid identification card for active or retired military personnel, dependents, and civilians
- Valid state registration
- Valid state drivers license
- Certification of the minimum amount of \$10,000-\$20,000-\$5,000 as required by North Carolina State laws
- Motorists applying for permanent decals must meet all of the requirements for temporary passes, plus:

- Any valid state safety inspection sticker
- Enlisted personnel under 25 years of age must show proof of Driver Education or Driver Improvement course within last five years (required by Marine Corps Order)
- Notarized written permission from the owner in whose name the vehicle is registered if the state registration is not in the Base decal applicant's name (No military personnel may register another person's vehicle for him without prior approval of the Base Traffic Officer)

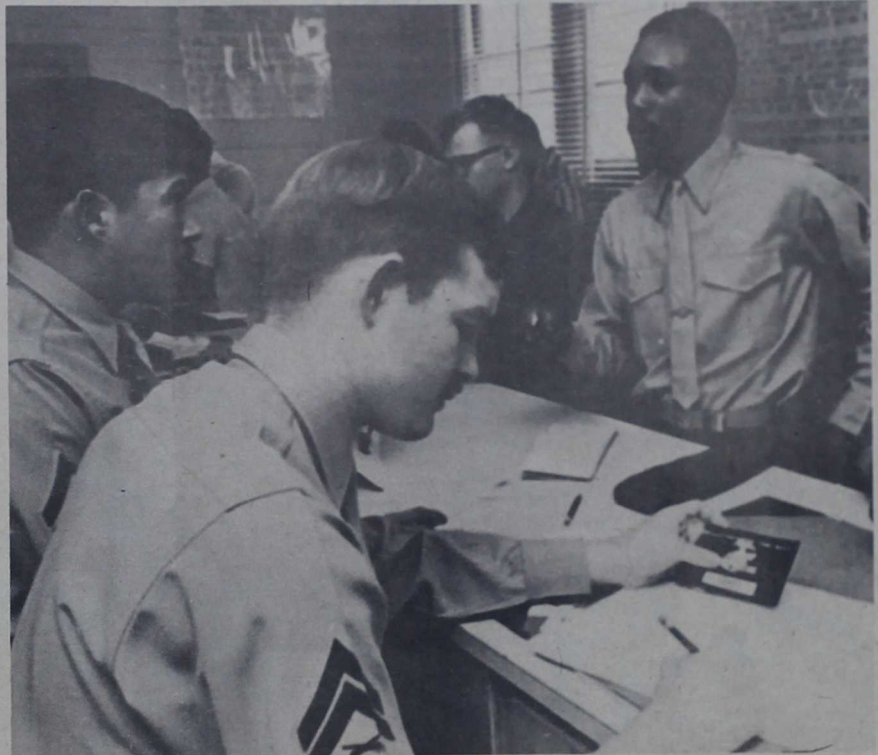
When a Lejeune motorist goes through the Vehicle Registration Office for his new decal, he is also subjected to a brief safety inspection by the staff applying the decal.

If an applicant has 'bald' tires, or other safety infractions, and if they appear to be hazardous to him or someone else, he will not receive a decal until the problem is corrected," Gilroy pointed out.

But, if it is minor, we issue a defective equipment citation and give you 24 hours to get it repaired. He also gets the decal and there is no administrative action lodged against him if he reports back with the problem corrected within the specified time limit."

In the very near future, many Marines and their dependents who will have some sort of dealings with the Vehicle Registration Office or other elements of PMO about their new decals should help identify themselves by their vehicle's new Department of the Navy decal number and request assistance.

"We're here to perform a service," Gilroy said, "and we can help you faster if we know specifically what they're talking about — and the new decal system will help us speed things up for everyone."



**PERMANENT DECALS** — Sgt. Herman Sotelo (left) and Cpl. Thomas Sutton complete the required paperwork to issue a Marine a new permanent Department of the Navy decal. More than 10,000 of the new

decals have been issued by PMO's Vehicle Registration Office with another 40,000 expected to be issued during a special registration period.

**NEW DECALS** — GySgt. Bob Gilroy goes over the new decal system with LCpl. Andy Andrews as the Vehicle Registration Office gets set to supervise the application of more than 40,000 decals to private and commercial vehicles aboard Lejeune.

First in a series of articles on the Camp Lejeune Provost Marshal's Office

Story and photos by  
GySgt. Bruce Martin

**TEMPORARY PASSES** — LCpl. Chris Hillis and PFC Jana Howard issue a temporary pass to a Marine who will eventually have to obtain a permanent decal.



## Decal Changeover Schedule

Marine Corps Engineer School	April 16, 17 and 20	Base Motors	May 29-June 1	Hq. Bn.	May 23-24
Recon Bn.	April 30 - May 1	Field House (Catch up mission)	May 25	Hq. Co., 2d Marines	May 23-24
Co., Force Troops	April 30 - May 2	(Field House parking lot. Those personnel from the above units who were not available during scheduled unit registration.)		Marine Corps Exchange	May 29 - June 1
Geographic Co.	April 30 - May 2			Service Support Bn.	April 16-20
Signal Bn.	May 3-4			8th Engineer Bn.	April 23-26
Medical Bn.	May 7	IRT, H&S Co. and Casual Section	April 16-20	22d Dental Co.	April 27
Shore Party Bn.	May 8-9	2d Bridge Co.	April 16-20	2d Hospital Co., Bldg. 15	April 30
Engineer Bn.	May 10-11	2d Radio Bn.	April 16-20	2d 155mm Gun Btry.	May 1-2
Engineer Bn.	May 14-15	2d Force Recon Co.	April 16-20	2d Anglico	May 7-8
Comtrac Bn.	May 16-17	8th Motor Transport Bn.	April 23-25	2d Bn., 10th Marines	May 9-11
3d Bn., 10th Marines	May 21	2d Recon Bn.	April 26-27	Supply Bn.	May 15-16
3d Bn., 10th Marines	May 22-23	8th Comm Bn.	April 30 - May 2	2d Tank Bn.	May 17-18
Dental Co.	May 25	2d FSR and H&S Bn.	May 3-4	1st Bn., 2d Marines	May 21-22
Maintenance	May 28 - June 1	Hq. Co., 6th Marines	May 7	3d Bn., 2d Marines	May 23-24
11 Hospital	April 16 - 20	2d Bn., 6th Marines	May 8	H&S Bn., MCB	May 25, 29-31
Material Bn.	April 23 - 27	Hq. Co., 8th Marines	May 9	Catholic Chapel (Catch up mission)	May 25
3d Bn., 10th Marines	May 1-4	2d Motor Transport Bn.	May 10-11		
Service Bn.	May 7-11	Maintenance Bn.	May 14-18		
3d Bn., 2d FSR	May 14-18	2d Bn., 2d Marines	May 21-22		
3d Bn., 8th Marines	May 21-24	Bldg. 2	May 23-24		

(Chapel parking lot. Those personnel from the above units who were not available during scheduled unit registration.)

# The Dynamic Duo strikes again

By Rose Marie Hayes



**BALLADS TO BALLOT BY** — OWC Group VIII will hold a coffee on April 4 at 10 a.m. at the Lejeune Room of the C.O.M. (open). Cost will be \$1 per person, with finger sandwiches, pastries, coffee and tea served. Entertainment will be provided by the **STONE STREET SINGERS**, and voting for the OWC Board

and the Group VIII Board will be conducted. Reservations must be made by noon tomorrow (353-7238).

**IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN** — the monthly Ecology Club-Girl Scout paper and aluminum drive will be held this Saturday. Tied or bagged papers and cleaned and bagged aluminum pans, foil and cans should be put on curbs in front of homes by 10 a.m. Only cans with no side seams are aluminum.

**DYNAMIC DUO** — OWC Groups I and II will hold a voting coffee Thursday, April 5, at 10 a.m. at the C.O.M. (open). The combining groups will vote for their combined group officers and the OWC Board.

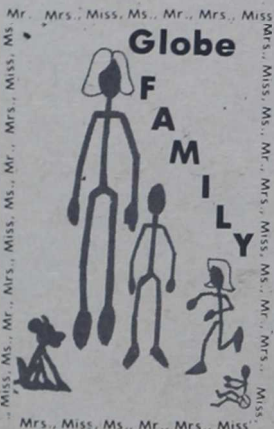
**MORE NEWS ON NOMINEES** — continuing the list of nominees for the OWC board to be elected in April: Mrs. J. Mullin and Mrs. J.A. Maxwell, recording secretary; Mrs. E.H. Arkland and Mrs. L. J. Springer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R.H. Pike and Mrs. A.B. Crosby, treasurer; Mrs. J.W. Marsh and Mrs. W.P. Lakin, Hospitality; Mrs. T. K. Farrar and Mrs. B. G.

Sikes, publicity; Mrs. J. E. Trainor and Mrs. A. R. Vernino, property and equipment; and Mrs. S. H. Helms, newsletter.

**COACHING, ANYONE?** — with an ever-expanding program and increased membership, the Camp Lejeune Devilfish Swim Team is always looking for more

coaching talent. Some knowledge of competitive swimming is desired, but it can come from swimming background. Persons interested may come to the Area 5 swimming pool (next to 10th Marines) for particulars, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT A SITUATION** — don't work up a head of steam until you know what's cooking.



## Preventive Dentistry program opened

A preventive dentistry program designed to aid in the prevention of tooth decay is now available to all dependent school age children of active duty and retired personnel.

This is the second phase of the program and will include all dependent children who attend off base schools in Onslow County. The program is entirely voluntary with no cost to the parents.

Transportation to and from the Preventive Dentistry Unit, Bldg. 36, located behind the dispensary will be sole responsibility of parents. Each treatment will consist of cleaning the teeth with a special tooth polishing agent and an application of stannous fluoride solution by a dental officer. Maximum effectiveness of this treatment requires the daily use of one of the approved fluoride toothpastes in the home following this prevention treatment.

Treatments will be available from 8 a.m. to noon on April 14, 21 and 28.



Check and double check carefully.

That's a good rule to remember when preparing your Federal income tax return.

Check the peel-off label on the cover of the forms package before you transfer it to the return you will mail to the IRS. Doublecheck to make sure your Social Security number, name and address are correct. Write any necessary corrections directly on the label—in ink.

Check to be certain all your W-2 forms, and supporting schedules, are attached to the return. Review your arithmetic for accuracy.

If you compute your tax from the tax tables, double-check to be certain you're using the correct tax table for you.

Finally, be sure to sign your return. If it's a joint return, both husband and wife must sign.

Check and double check. That's the rule for an accurate tax return ... and by filing an accurate tax return, you can speed up any refund that is coming to you.



**APRIL SHOWERS** are met with a handy umbrella, but how do you handle the bills when they pour in? Some invest in U.S. Savings Bonds or open a Savings account in a Federal Credit Union. An allotment can help you save by depositing your earnings before you have a chance to spend.



**FLOWER BEDS** — Lucille Valentine, Esther Kusky and Jan MacFarlane, left to right, members of the 8th Comm. Bn. Officer's Wives Club, plant flowers at the circle of the Force Troops complex at

French Creek. The wives used this opportunity to apply the skills learned in a recent OWC class on how to plant flower beds. (USMC photo by Sgt. James Hayden)

### DOLLARS AND SENSE

## What's a pay-any-day loan?

Some local banks are now offering a new type of loans which permit borrowers to literally repay them at their convenience, as long as certain terms in the loan contract are met.

These are simple interest loans designed to meet the borrowers special needs for such items as new cars, boats, mobile homes or smaller items, or just extra cash.

With these simple interest loans, the borrower sings a note only for the amount he borrows. No interest is added in advance to the note.

Simple interest is all that is paid on the loan and only for the length of time the loan is in effect. Payments are made any day of the month. There's no delinquency charge for late payments.

The borrower can save money by paying early or by paying in advance. The entire loan may be paid off any time without a prepayment penalty being assessed.

Most banks using the simple interest loan system — they all have their own name for it, so borrower are advised to check with their banks for additional information — permit monthly payments to be skipped if they are notified in advance.

Under the simple interest plan, banks usually allow the borrower to select a monthly payment plan to suit his budget.

Borrowers receive full tax credit for the interest they pay because the paid interest is shown separately on each copy of the monthly statement the borrower receives. The January statement gives the total interest paid for the previous year.

These simple interest loans are for any purpose. It doesn't cost a cent to shop around and find out which bank offers them, but it could cost a potential borrower money not to check.

## New G.I. Loan possible

Veterans who have used their G.I. loan can have their eligibility restored and get another VA-guaranteed loan under some circumstances, the Veterans Administration has reminded veterans.

The basic qualification is that the first home was sold for compelling reasons, and in addition, VA must have been released from liability on the original loan. This usually happens when a home is sold with new financing, it was explained.

Some of the reasons for which property may be disposed of and entitlement restored by VA are:

- Transfer of employment from one locality to another by an employer.

- Destruction of home by fire or natural hazard. Voluntary change of employment to another locality offering more income and opportunity for advancement — provided satisfactory evidence is furnished VA.

- Retirement of a veteran, or transfer of a serviceman by his military department while he is on active duty.

- Limited space in a veteran or serviceman's home, if a doctor certifies that space is a health question. An increase in size of his family, however, is not in itself sufficient grounds for restoration of entitlement.

- Loss of employment through a reduction in force, or curtailment of activities in occupation where he is employed — if suitable employment is obtained in another locality.

VA guaranteed home loans are available to eligible veterans and servicemen with at least 180 days of active duty during World War II and the Korean Conflict, or at least 181 days in the Vietnam Era. Loan benefits also are available to eligible widows, and wives of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

# OPEN LINE

## Wives club salutes swoopers



### Open Line:

Friday, March 16, we had the privilege of holding a part of our Staff NCO Wives Club bake sale at Swoop Circle.

Our purpose in mind was not merely to make money, but to reach our single and dislocated military personnel who are far away from home and do not often have the chance to eat and enjoy home baked goodies. Needless to say our sale was a huge success, money wise and pride wise.

Our pride was in those few hundred "swoop troopers" who were in our presence during the five hours that we served there. They kept coming and going but we did not hear even one foul word spoken during all this time nor at

ANYTIME were we not respected and treated like ladies. These men were outstanding in their manner, courteous, participation, good humor and good will all around.

While waiting for rides several of the young men went out of their way to help us police the area and keep it free of litter.

We most heartily enjoyed one young New York Swooper called "Eddie" who took it upon himself to be our "Super Salesman" by buying and trying a little of each home baked goodie and passing the word along as to, "It's just like being home, man. Really delicious, try it — you'll like it!"

Speaking as the spokesman for our group, and I'm sure for our President, and all the members of our Staff NCO Wives Club, we say thank you Swoop Troopers for all your kindness and performance. You were perfect gentlemen and we wouldn't have missed it for anything. It was a pleasure and privilege to serve you. You were OUTSTANDING and WE salute YOU!

Patricia Anderson  
Jo Ann Hunter  
Monà McIver  
Johnnie Mae Dubose

## STRETCHED TO LIMIT

# Rubber checks bounce privileges

Rubber check writers aboard Camp Lejeune had best take heed of a revised Base order on personal check writing.

The order (BO 1610.2F) concerns the consequences of writing dishonored checks at any Base activity. The modified order states that upon suspension of check cashing privileges for dishonored checks, the suspension "shall apply to the military sponsor as well as all his dependents regardless of the actual drawer of the dishonored check."

Military personnel are responsible for the actions of their dependents aboard Camp Lejeune including the responsibility for the dishonor of personal checks presented to appropriated and non-appropriated fund activities.

On the policy of suspension of privileges, the new

order continues the policy of six months denial of check cashing privileges to any person failing to redeem a dishonored check within five days after notice of dishonor by a Base activity.

Another tougher provision of the new policy provides that any person having two personal checks dishonored within a three-year period shall be denied the privilege of writing personal checks payable to any Base activity for one year, regardless of whether the checks were redeemed.

These provisions will also apply to both the military sponsor and his dependents.

The new policy is a continuing action to help protect the privilege of personal check cashing at Camp Lejeune and to reduce monetary loss to base activities such as the Exchange which recently had 151 "rubber" checks totaling \$3,614.95 in one month.

## IT'S SERIOUS BUSINESS

# Exotic Dancer not a late late show

By MSgt. Jack Holden  
What's in a name? Sometimes quite a lot.

One could wonder about Exotic Dancer VI, on the surface something for the late, late show. Only this "Dancer" isn't entertainment. It's about the serious business of defending the United States.

It's a code title for a unified field exercise under the direction of the U. S. Atlantic Command, headed by Adm. Ralph W. Cousins, Commander in Chief, Atlantic and U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

Exotic Dancer VI is actually one of a series of exercises designed to test joint tactical concepts through actual field operations, Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard forces working as a team.

This 1973 operation brings together more than 40,000 service personnel to conduct amphibious and airborne assaults. This force includes more than 5,000 members from Reserve and National Guard components of all four

services. Some of these citizen-soldiers are from as far away as California.

"Dancer VI" sees Commander in Chief Atlantic (CINCLANT) forces conducting simulated, yet highly realistic combat operations in the mythical country of BLUE, helping to repel an invasion by a larger force from their neighbor, RED.

Friendly forces include those from the U. S. Continental Army Command (CONARC); submarines, support ships, destroyers, amphibious ships, aircraft carriers of the Atlantic Fleet; squadrons of the Tactical Air Command; and Marines of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

The initial Joint Task Force Commander (CJTF 122) is Adm. J. G. Finneran, onboard the flagship USS Newport News.

Later, as directed by CINCLANT, the joint task force passes responsibility and authority to take Exotic Dancer VI into operation ashore to Army LtGen.

J. H. Hay Jr., commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.

After the defeat of opposing forces, Hay will direct work ashore aimed at improving area environment, training projects aimed at development and improvement of agriculture, natural resources, industry, transportation, public administration, community affairs, and military organizations.

In addition to Adm. Cousins and Gen. Hay, other leaders central to Exotic Dancer VI are Gen. William W. Momyer,

Commander, Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va., and Commander in Chief, U. S. Air Forces, Atlantic;

Gen. Walter T. Kerwin, Jr., Commanding General, U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., and Commander in Chief, U. S. Army

Forces, Atlantic, and as previously noted, VAdm. John G. Finneran, Commander, Joint

## SECTION II

Thursday, March 29, 1973

# COMMENTARIES



## Davis rescues treed cat

### Openline:

I wish to publicize the commendable action of a young Marine, who willingly gave of his time and effort.

Pvt. Sidney Davis of the 8th Comm. Bn., Force Troops, Wire Plt., answered our frantic plea for assistance to our civilian community. A small, black kitten was stranded fifty feet off the ground in a huge pine

tree. For four days the suffering cries of this small animal brought the neighborhood's efforts to bear upon the problem.

We were unable to get any assistance from any local authorities. Finally, it was suggested by a military member of the Onslow County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that we call upon Camp Lejeune. We did so and with outstanding results, for Pvt. Davis volunteered his services in rescuing the kitten. He climbed the tree despite strong winds and without benefit of a safety belt. Thanks to his action the animal is alive and well. We of the civilian community all wish to thank Pvt. Davis.

Mary Ellen Laskowski



Task Force 122, responsible for the planning and initial operations of Exotic Dancer VI

lot, like demonstrating the United States' capability to respond quickly and effectively to a contingency situation.

And in 1973 the name's Exotic Dancer VI.

## Why not go go girl?

Why not Go Go Girl — or, more modestly, Fashion Model — instead of Exotic Dancer?

The answer has nothing to do with what some of the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines may have on their minds as they participate in Exotic Dancer VI, the massive air-sea-land exercise conducted by Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Command.

The operational code name apparently was selected from a list developed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to identify military operations. The idea is to use code names so different that one operation never gets confused with another. No other designation on the list comes close to Exotic Dancer.

Some of the other codes used recently, for example, include Garden Plot, Kabecca Fling, Brass Key and Gallant Hand. When the exercises are staged in series, the Roman numerals are added. Hence, Exotic Dancer VI.

Exotic Dancer may keep things straight for the military, but for at least one Army National Guard officer participating, it came close to causing a misunderstanding at home. The officer's wife looked at the orders and noticed her husband was directed to report to Camp Lejeune to "assist with Exotic Dancer."

"How much help do these Marines need?" she inquired, "And doing what with an exotic dancer?"

## EXOTIC DANCER VI

# People make it move

By MSgt. Jack Holden

As complicated as it may appear, Exotic Dancer VI is, simply, all about people. It's about the combined efforts of more than 40,000 of them, men and women from all of the nation's armed services.

Geared to test U.S. defense plan implementation capabilities, the exercise puts a wide variety of skills, both combat and combat support to the test of practical application.

In terms of manpower contribution, the Navy is Exotic Dancer VI's largest element, 15,000 strong. This force includes men on 30 ships of the Atlantic Command's Second Fleet, furnishing an amphibious task force, a Marine landing force and a strike and cover force.

An attack aircraft carrier, destroyer, submarine and mine sweeper are only a few of the participating ship types, lending a high degree of realism to seaborne phases of Exotic Dancer VI.

On the Army side, 12,000 men of the XVIII Airborne Corps will furnish the exercise's land action. These troops represent the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), Fort Campbell, Ky.

These combat forces will be supplemented by combat support elements including medical, communications, transportation, logistical, and administrative units throughout the U.S. Continental Army Command. Both active and Reserve Component elements will participate.

The U.S. Air Force contribution, 8,000 men, comes from its Tactical Air Command (TAC), headquartered at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

TAC is a global combat support command composed of three numbered air forces: the Ninth at Shaw AFB, S.C.; the Twelfth at Bergstrom AFB, Tex.; and the Nineteenth at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

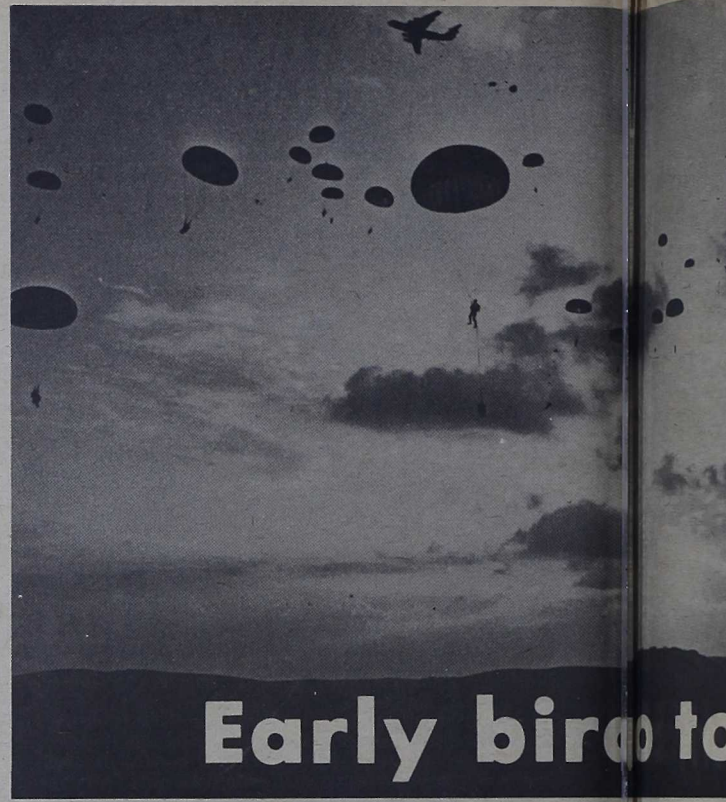
Marine Corps elements include 7,000 men forming a Marine amphibious brigade composed of a Marine Regiment, a Provisional Marine Aircraft Group and a Logistic Support Group.

U.S. Coast Guard contribution is a high endurance cutter.

This is the cast for the high drama of "Dancer VI." People using the hundreds of skills required to make this operation a success.



**TANKERS AWEIGH!** A 52-ton M-48 Marine tank emerges from a huge Navy landing craft. The landing craft will return to a ship for more heavy equipment and supplies, while the tank will move inland to terrorize the enemy and support the Marine infantry.



## Early birds to

By SSgt. Gary Mosley

Early morning risers in the Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville areas may find that Monday is more than just the start of another week. For many, it would seem quite a shock to discover the skies dotted with the mushrooming canopies of paratroopers; the ocean crusted with ships; and the beaches being over-run by assault troops being disgorged from the mounds of large amphibian tractors and helicopters.

While this is quite an unusual beginning for a Monday morning, it is not uncommon to many of the residents near Camp Lejeune and adjoining counties. It will mark the beginning of the sixth joint services training exercise in the Exotic Dancer series to be held in the area, and is appropriately tagged, Exotic Dancer VI. For some participants, the exercise began

March 23 and will continue through April 2. Following

the Marines will be the Army's 18th Army Air Corps. The exercise will involve operations from the Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Army, and units of the Coast Guard, National Guard, massing a total of some 42,000 personnel.

An estimated 6,000 Leathernecks will participate in the operation during the month of April. The exercise is designed to test joint services concepts through actual field operations on the coast until April 10, or more commonly called, "mock D-Day."

The Marine forces participating in the exercise are the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade, commanded by BrigGen. A. W. O'Connell, and composed of the 8th Reconnaissance Battalion, Marine Air Ground Task Group-4 from Marine Landing Team, Marine Air Ground Task Group-4, and the 2d Marine Air Ground Task Group-4.

RLT-8 from the 2d Marine Air Ground Task Group provides the amphibious and assault troops who will race across the beach on D-Day.

## AIRBORNE ASSAULT

# Army has major role in operation

Army units in the exercise are elements of the XVIII Abn. Corps — the 82nd Airborne Division, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), XVIII Abn. Corps Artillery and 1st Corps Support Command (COSCOM).

The exercise began last Friday

with injection of Army, Navy and Air Force unconventional warfare forces into the mythical nation's area of operations. These forces include signal, intelligence and special forces units, seal platoons and guerrilla warfare units.



**FRIENDLY GUERRILLAS** — Acting as friendly guerrilla forces are, left to right, SSgt. Gerald Regan, Spec-4 Mark Durbin, Sgt. Bill Tolson and Sgt. Bob Fortini. All four men belong to an California National Guard unit that is participating in Exotic Dancer VI.

D-Day will see Airborne personnel of the 1st and 3d Brigades, 82d Abn. Div., two direct support artillery battalions and the division headquarters making an airborne assault near Croatan National Forest. These forces will secure the airhead and conduct search and clear missions in two different directions.

On D + 2, one infantry battalion, one direct support artillery battalion and elements of one brigade headquarters from the 101st Airborne Division (Ambl) will conduct an airborne assault near Hofmann State Forest. They will secure the drop zone and then move to join up with elements of the 82d Abn. Div.

Elements of XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery are providing target acquisition capability, general support and reinforcing artillery and fire support coordination.

Elements of 1st COSCOM are providing medical, transportation, ration, field shower and laundry, and petroleum

support for the participating units.

Communication support for Exotic Dancer VI is provided by elements of the 35th Signal Group. This includes both wire and radio communications activities.

Helicopter support for movement of troops and equipment is provided by units of the 12th Combat Aviation Group. They utilize UH-1 (Huey) and CH-47 (Chinook) helicopters in the performance of their missions.

Military policemen from the 503d Military Police Battalion provide traffic direction and control, security for the Tactical Operations Center, and investigation of loss or theft.

Army reserve and national guard units are also taking part in the exercise. These units provide some of the aggressor forces, some aviation support, civil affairs aid, additional medical support, and public affairs activities. These units are from Pennsylvania, New York, Georgia, Maryland, California, Virginia and Mississippi.

# Keep 'em flying

Units and personnel from Tactical Air Command bases throughout the U.S. are poised and ready to participate in exercise Exotic Dancer VI.

Tactical Air Command (TAC) as the air combat component of the U.S. Atlantic Command, provides the units and personnel who collectively form the Air Force Forces (AFFOR) component for Exotic Dancer VI operations.

Air superiority, interdiction, close air support, tactical airlift, tactical reconnaissance, command and control, aerial resupply — these are some of the tactical air missions conducted during the exercise. To insure the success of these missions, intensive "Keep 'em Flyin'" support activity on the ground is necessary. These behind-the-scenes operations occur primarily at Seymour Johnson and Pope Air Force Bases in North Carolina, and Shaw and Myrtle Beach Air Force Bases in South Carolina, and Eglin AFB in Florida.

MajGen. Woodard E. Davis Jr., Commander of TAC's 19th Air Force, commands most of the Air Force participants during the exercise. Key positions in the AFFOR Headquarters are manned by 19th Air Force personnel, with augmentation from personnel from throughout TAC.

The 4th Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB is providing F-4E "Phantom II" tactical fighters and aircrews for the Air Force forces. Other fighter units involved are the 23 TFW, England AFB, La. flying A-7D "Corsair II's and the 366 TFW, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho with F-111 swing-wing fighters. Air National Guard units from Ohio and Virginia are also participating with F-100 and F-105D aircraft, respectively.

Visual and photographic reconnaissance is provided by Tactical Reconnaissance Force made up of RF-4C's from the 363 Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Shaw AFB and Air National Guard-RF-101 "Voodoo's" from Mississippi.

C-130 "Hercules" tactical airlift aircraft, from which an Army Airborne Brigade will be airdropped, is provided by the 317 TAC Airlift Wing, Pope AFB; 316 TAW, Langley AFB, Va. with augmentation from Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units from Minnesota, California, Delaware, North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, Illinois, Louisiana, Ohio, Texas and Indiana.

Aerial port operations is provided by personnel and equipment from the 1st Aerial Port Group, Langley AFB. Aeromedical evacuation facility personnel have been drawn from the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Group, Pope AFB.

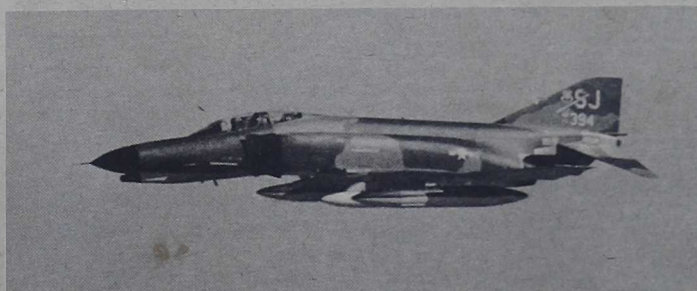
Rescue and recovery operations during Exotic Dancer VI are the responsibility of crash rescue, fire fighting and recovery helicopters from Military Airlift Command. Air Force Reserve units from Indiana and Ohio are providing A-37 aircraft for combat rescue escort missions.

Gen. Davis will exercise control of air operations through the Tactical Air Control System operated by personnel of the 507 Tactical Air control Group, Shaw AFB.

Tactical air control of aircraft over the exercise objective area is provided by Tactical Air Control parties from the 68 Tactical Air Support Group, Shaw AFB, Maryland Air National Guard, and USAF Special Operations Force, Eglin AFB.

Operations in the exercise area began yesterday, when tactical fighter aircraft launched a campaign to simulate destruction of aggressor targets and gain air superiority preparatory to assault operations.

Throughout Exotic Dancer VI, the Air Force Tactical Air Command participants will be refining concepts and exercising tactics and techniques to enhance their readiness to respond to any emergency.



**F-4E PHANTOM** — The 4th Tactical Fighter Wing from Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., is providing F-4E Phantom II tactical fighters and air crews for the exercise.

## Seapower big part

Thirty ships and approximately 15,000 men from the Navy's Second Fleet are making Seapower an integral part of Exotic Dancer VI.

The ships range from the Navy's latest attack carrier, the USS John F. Kennedy, to numerous small landing craft to be used to bring Marine Corps elements ashore on D-Day.

Among the many Navy ships are the cruiser Newport News, flagship of the Second Fleet and Joint Task Force 122, and the Amphibious Command Ship Mount Whitney, flagship for Commander, Amphibious Group 2.

Two thousand Marines who will come ashore during the beach assault will depart from varied amphibious assault ships in the task force. The Iwo Jima, a helicopter carrier, is the largest ship in this category.

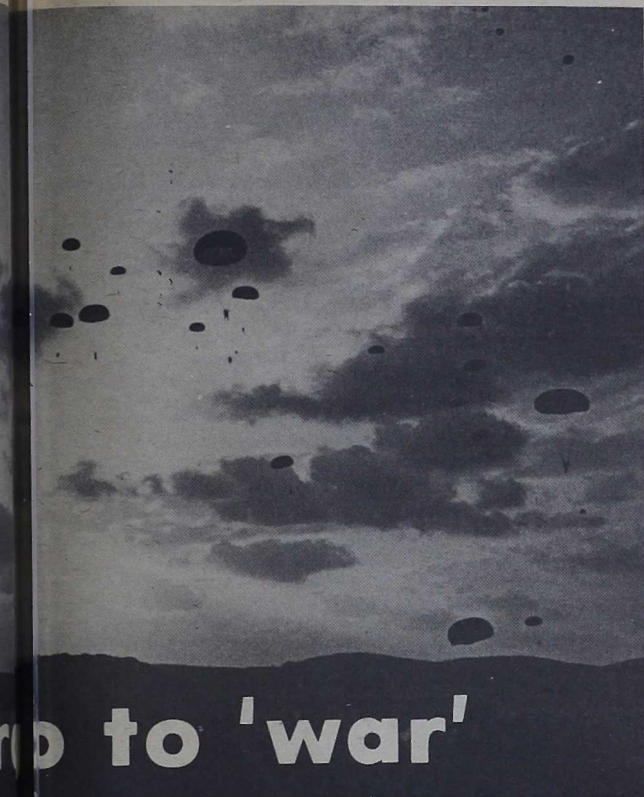
Other amphibious ships in the task force include four tank landing ships, two landing dock ships, as well as numerous destroyers and service type ships.

In addition to ships, the Navy is also deploying its latest aircraft. Included are helicopters, patrol, attack, fighter electronic warfare and early warning aircraft.

Heading the fleet during the exercise is VAdm. John G. Finneran, aboard his flagship, the Newport News.

Amphibious Group Two, another Navy unit playing a key role in the exercise, is headed by RAdm. Philip S. McManus.

The Joint Task Force is an inter-service military force for contingency operations whose possible missions could be airborne and amphibious assaults by Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps units, a show of force, blockade, quarantine, ocean surveillance and other missions.



## to 'war'

April 2. Following the beach assault, the Marines will continue to conduct amphibious operations to seize key objectives in the area extending along the coast from Topsail Beach in the south to Cherry Point in the north, with an eventual landing of the 18th Army Airborne Corps in North Carolina on April 4. Thereafter, the Marines will conduct operations at various points inland from Camp Lejeune until April 8, when the "Exotic Dancer" ends, at least for them.

Marines of RLT-8 are accomplishing their mission on the beach. The pilots and crews of Marine Helicopter Squadron 44 from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, New River, and the 1st Marine Air-Ground Team. A rapid change of offensive and defensive operations will be established with

the facilities to command and control all air operations in the Amphibious Objective Area (the area of Onslow Beach, Topsail Beach, and Bogue Field). Marine air support will range from the sleek all-weather fighter-attack jet "Phantom II" and new AV-8A "Harrier" vertical take-off aircraft to helicopters and the C-130 "Hercules" transport aircraft.

LSG-4 Marines are the men no war can be without. These Marines from Camp Lejeune will furnish the traditional "bullets, beans and bandages" so vital to the men in the field and in any combat operation. Along with supply, transportation and maintenance, the Group also provides medical facilities.

On April 8, the operation will end and the men of the largest annual joint services operation will disappear as rapidly as they appeared.



**LANDING** — Navy ships will use numerous small landing craft to bring Marine Corps elements ashore on D-Day.

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+ Family Theater

March 29 - April 5

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Midway Park 7 p.m. +	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
Courthouse Bay 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Rifle Range 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Montford Point Outdoor (Closed)								
Geiger Indoor 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Area II Gym 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
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Geiger Outdoor (Closed)								
Air Station 6&8 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
French Creek Outdoor 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

- A — ZIG ZAG (RT 90 PG) No information available.
- B — SABATA (RT 107 PG) No information available.
- C — TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME (RT 118 G Western) In response to their father's dying wish, Trinity and Bambuno promise to enhance the family's awful reputation by increasing the price on their heads. Naturally, the harder they try, the more respectable they get.
- D — ASSIGNMENT TO KILL (RT 99 PG Spy Drama) Patrick O'Neal plays a secret investigator who is sent to Switzerland to solve a number of mysterious killings.
- E — THE WEEKEND MURDERS (RT 96 R Comedy) A revolving comedy of murder, suspense and a nephew with a macabre sense of humor. A reading of the will leads to a lot of action and a great deal of guess work for the police and the audience.
- F — THE BRAVOS (RT 97 PG Western) A cavalry officer encounters a wagon train going west which is attacked by renegade Indians.
- G — THE SUMMER OF '42 (RT 104 R Drama) A story of a young boy who spends a summer on the New England seacoast with two friends. They are obsessed with sex and try to uncover its mysteries. One youngster becomes involved with an older woman.
- H — FRIGHT (RT 94 PG Melodrama) A babysitter is left alone with a child by the mother while celebrating her divorce from the child's father, a madman. He escapes from the mental hospital and returns to the house finding the babysitter.
- I — DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE (RT 97 PG Western) A conspiracy between an outlaw and a lawyer to raise the price on the outlaw's head ends up in an Indian uprising. Stars Frank Sinatra and George Kennedy.
- J — DR. NO (RT 97 PG Drama) James Bond, investigating murders in Jamaica, discovers a nuclear base established to divert the course of rockets launched from Cape Kennedy.
- K — LAST DAYS OF SODOM AND GOMORRAH (RT 155 PG Drama) Hebrews are allowed to farm the land of Sodom and Gomorrah acting as a buffer between the Queen and her enemies. Troubles force Hebrews to move into the cities and then the real trouble begins.
- L — TROUBLE MAN (RT 99 R Drama) Robert Hooks is a super cool trouble shooter known intimately by a select few as "T". He has a luxurious apartment, the best in clothes, a just-off-the-line Mark IV and a string of the best looking chicks in South Los Angeles.
- M — QUACKSER FORTUNE HAS A COUSIN IN THE BRONX (RT 92 R Comedy) Quackser Fortune is a simple minded Irish manure peddler who through twists of fate ends up in some compromising situations with some lovely ladies.
- N — THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (RT 117 PG Adventure) On New Year's Eve, SS Poseidon is struck by a tidal wave on her way to Athens. The ship capsizes with only a handful of people surviving. This tells of their struggle.
- O — RAMPAGE (RT 98 PG) No information available.
- P — CHISUM (RT 102 PG) No information available.
- Q — NAKED UNDER LEATHER (RT 92 R Drama) Story of young girl who awakens with

memories of her lover. She quietly slips from between the sheets and slips into a fur lined black leather riding suit. She climbs aboard her motorcycle and races to her lover, dreaming of their experiences until an unexpected quirk of fate.

R — GIANT (RT 201 G Drama) Stars Rock Hudson and the late James Dean. It is a story of the problems of the fifties: the gap between nouveaux riches, parents and their idealistic offspring, racial prejudice, the waste of war and marital incompatibility.

S — KING OF MARVIN GARDENS (RT 104 R Drama) Involves a radio personality and his racketeer brother who attempt to fulfill a lifelong dream of retreating to an island in the South Seas.

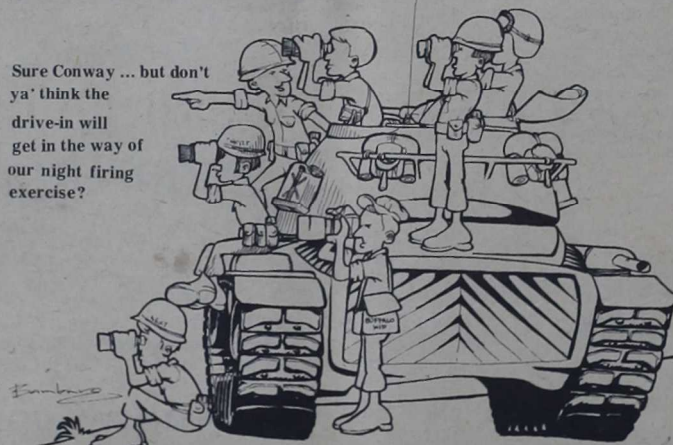
T — SOUL TO SOUL (RT 95 G Documentary) A rock documentary with Tina Turner, Wilson Pickett and other rock stars' appearances at the 14th Independence Celebration of Ghana, the first free African nation.

U — ASYLUM (RT 96 PG Horror) A story of flashbacks of the criminally insane and the crimes they committed to bring them to a mental hospital.

## 2 P.M. MATINEES

- Midway Park — Sat., SCANDAL AT SCOURIE (RT 90 G) Sun., RIVER OF MYSTERY (RT 96 G).
- Geiger Indoor — Sat., COMPANY OF KILLERS (RT 93 G) Sun., SCANDAL AT SCOURIE (RT 96 G).
- NAVAL HOSPITAL — Sat., THE SAVAGE WILD (RT 101 G)
- Air Station — Sat., RIVER OF MYSTERY (RT 96 G) Sun., THE SAVAGE WILD (RT 101 G) Courtthouse Bay — Sat., SHOWDOWN (RT 101 G) Sun., JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN (RT 98 G)
- Area II Gym — Sat., JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN (RT 101 G) Sun., SHOWDOWN (RT 101 G)

Sure Conway ... but don't ya' think the drive-in will get in the way of our night firing exercise?



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Glen Miller Band appearance slated

By PFC Bill Henderson

How long has it been since anyone has heard in the Mood done only the way Glen Miller's orchestra could do it. Or, how about String of Pearls or Pennsylvania 6-5000 and Little Brown Jug.

Those are some of the great sounds of the big band era.

There were the greats such as Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Guy Lombardo and probably the greatest, Glen Miller.

Now, Staff NCOs will have the opportunity to enjoy some of those songs plus new melodies done by the world famous Glen Miller Orchestra under the direction of Buddy DeFranco.

The orchestra will perform at the Hadnot Point Staff Club on April 19 at 5:30 per person.

Reservations for the special performance will begin April 6.

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FRIDAY — Happy Hour from 5 until 7 p.m. The main dining room will be open from 6:30 until 10 p.m. The Bellmonts will provide music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The Moonglows will be on stage from 8 p.m. until midnight with the dining room opening for service from 6:30 until 10 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY — Beefeaters Buffet is from 6 until 9 p.m. The Duprees will furnish music in the main dining room from 9 p.m. until midnight.

### SNCO

TONIGHT — The Savanna will entertain at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. until midnight.

FRIDAY — Squirrel and His Aces will perform at Hadnot Point while Town and Country Boys entertain at Montford Point from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Charlie Albertson will perform at Hadnot Point while the Originals entertain at Courthouse Bay. Performances are from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

### NCO

FRIDAY — Force of Speed will entertain from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Steel Fray will appear from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — A special show is set for NCOs with Carmel Christy who will appear from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The famous Reggie Saddler Review will perform at the club from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Marty Martell will be on stage at the club from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

### USO

A special show will be in-store for all service personnel when Carmel Christy makes a guest appearance Sunday at 1 p.m.

Free movies include Stagecoach and Stay Away Joe.

Hostesses will be the Catholic Daughters.



PROTESTANT — Bldg. 16 — Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Worship Service 9:15, 11 a.m.; Bible Study 6:30 p.m.; Evening Fellowship 7:30 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Worship Service 10, 10th Marines, Worship Service 10, Courthouse Bay, Worship Service 10:45, Midway Park, Worship Service 11, Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service 10, Sunday School 9, Naval Hospital, Worship Service 11, Stone Street School, Worship Service 9:15, Sunday School 9:15, Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Elementary School II), Sunday School 9:45, Worship Service 11.

CATHOLIC — Bldg. 17 — Saturday, Confession 5 p.m., Mass 6 p.m. Sunday, Mass 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass 8:30, Courthouse Bay, Mass 9:30, Midway Park, Mass 9, Montford Point Chapel, Mass 12, Naval Hospital, Mass 10, Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Elementary School II), Mass 8:30.

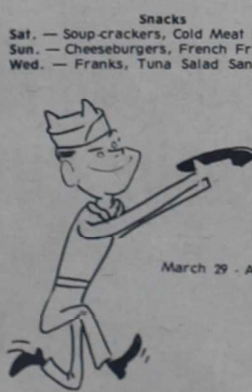
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Bldg. 67 — Sunday Worship Service 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Worship Service 6:30 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX — Bldg. 67 — Sunday, Divine Liturgy 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH SERVICES — Bldg. 67 — Friday, Regular Service 8 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST — Montford Point Chapel, Saturday, Worship Service 11 a.m.

## HOT OFF THE GRILL



March 29 - April 4

- Snacks
- Sat. — Soup-crackers, Cold Meat Platter
- Sun. — Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Salad
- Wed. — Franks, Tuna Salad Sand., Fries
- Lunch
- Today — Spaghetti, Pizza and Lasagna
- Fri. — Clam Chowder, Frankfurters, Sauerkraut
- Sat. — Veal Loaf, Potatoes, Vegetables
- Sun. — Brunch
- Mon. — Turkey Soup, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Reuben Sand., French Fries
- Tues. — Mulligatawny Soup, Cold Cuts, Franks, Cheese and Bacon, Corn, Spaghetti, Baked Beans
- Wed. — Oyster Stew, Seafood Platter, Macaroni and Cheese
- Dinner
- Today — Swiss Steak, Gravy, Potatoes
- Fri. — Seafood Platter, Creamed Potatoes
- Sat. — Baked Ham, Bar-b-que Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Marine Beans
- Sun. — Roast Pork, Applesauce, Potato Cakes, Macaroni-Cheese
- Mon. — Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes
- Tues. — Onion Soup, Steak, Rissolle Potatoes, Onion Rings, Corn-on-cob
- Wed. — Mushroom Soup, Ham Steak, Spanish Rice, Sweet Potatoes



Night short order meals are served in Division Dining Facilities as outlined on the dates indicated. Bldg. Number Dates

106	29, 30, 31, 1, 2, 3, 4
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## SHORT ORDER MENU

- March 29 Tomato Soup, Pastrami Sand., Burritos, Potatoes.
- 30 Pepper Soup, BLT Sand., Sausage Sand., Potatoes.
- 31 Veg. Beef Soup, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, French Fries.
- 1 Chicken Noodle Soup, Chili Dogs, Hof Dogs, Potato Salad.
- 2 Split Pea Soup, Roast Beef Sand., Scrambled Egg Sand., French Fries.
- 3 Onion Soup, Egg Salad Sand., Roast Pork Sand., Macaroni Sand., Baked Beans with Ham bits.
- 4 Bar-b-que Beef-Pork on Buns, Ham-n-Cheese Sand., Onion Rings.

Force Troops Dining Facility No. 9  
Snack Meal  
Mon. thru Fri. 7:11 p.m.  
Sat. - Sun. 6:11 p.m.

YESTERDAY A CIVILIAN, TODAY...

## National Guardsmen join ExDan VI

Army and Air National Guardsmen from 12 states are honing military skills needed under the Total Force Concept by participating in joint exercise Exotic Dancer VI.

In the minuteman tradition of the National Guard, citizen-soldiers and citizen-airmen participating have come from diverse backgrounds and all have made the quick transition from private citizen to public soldier.

For example, LtCol. Gerald F. Price, who commands an Armor Brigade headquarters from Kentucky is a U.S. Postal Service employee while Capt. Kay B. Pierce, commander of a unit flying Mohawk aircraft, is a pilot with Delta Airlines.

A California Army National Guard Unit, the 3rd Battalion of the 160th Infantry, was asked to make a particularly rapid transition.

Upon arrival in the maneuver area, the Guardsmen were stripped of almost all their equipment except for rifles and ponchos and moved into a swampy area where they are operating with Green Berets from the U. S. Army's Seventh Special Forces Group from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Guard participation in the joint exercise shows fulfillment of the national policy that calls for reserve components of all services to be ready to augment

active forces immediately in event of a national emergency.

MajGen. Francis S. Greenlief, chief of the National Guard Bureau, said, "The valuable training and experience gained as these units participate with their active forces counterparts will increase the National Guard's capability to meet its obligation in the Total Force approach to national security. Realistic training like Exotic Dancer VI is great for the Guard, and I would welcome National Guard participation in similar exercises in the future."

National Guard forces will play a number of roles in the exercise which climaxes April 2 with an air drop of two Army brigades coordinated with a Navy-Marine amphibious assault at Camp Lejeune.

Some Army National Guard elements and Air National Guard units are playing "bad guy" roles as aggressor forces. Two Army National Guard battalions, the 1st Bn. of the 148th Infantry from Ohio and the 2nd Bn. of the 109th Infantry from Pennsylvania will constitute the entire Army ground combat element of the aggressor forces, according to Col. James G. Humphreys, of Fort Rucker, Ala., an active Army officer in overall command of the aggressor forces. Air National Guard Tactical Fighter Groups, 192nd of Virginia and

121st of Ohio, will constitute a major portion of the aggressor air forces.

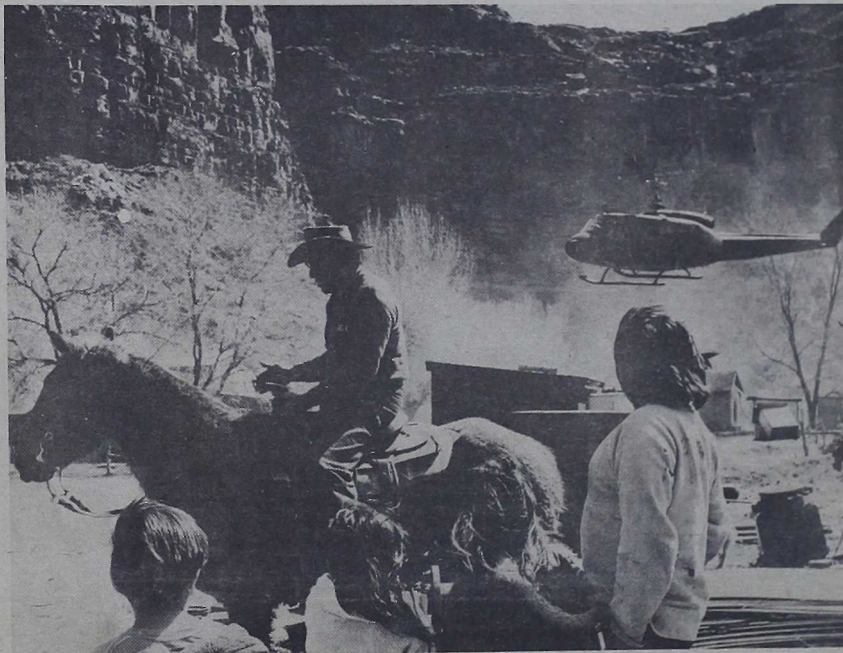
Also in a vital role is the Army National Guard 159th Aviation from Georgia. Flying Mohawk aircraft, equipped with side-looking airborne radar and infrared detection equipment and cameras, the Georgia Guardsmen are providing surveillance support to the military in-

telligence element of the U.S. Army's 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg.

Air National Guard flight crews and C-130 Hercules aircraft from three Tactical Airlift Groups, 145th of North Carolina, 166th of Delaware and 133d from Minnesota are part of a provisional group working for both sides in the exercise. The Air Guardsmen are dropping Air-

borne personnel and equipment as well as moving troops and equipment from point to point.

Other Air Guard units participating are the 193d Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron from Pennsylvania, a unit with a classified mission, the 143d Special Operations Group from Rhode Island, the 123d Tactical Control Group from Ohio and the 186th Tactical Reconnaissance Group from Mississippi.



WELCOME SIGHT — An Arizona Army National Guard "Huey" helicopter settles into a tennis-court size landing zone at the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

## Guard airlifts food to storm struck Indians

In addition to providing first-line units for the defense of the nation under the Total Force Concept, Army and Air National Guard units, like those participating in Exotic Dancer VI, frequently perform emergency missions to relieve human suffering.

An officer and enlisted man from the Arizona Army National Guard participated in just such a mission shortly before reporting to Camp Lejeune for Exotic Dancer VI: a dramatic helicopter airlift of food and other essential items to Havasupai Indians living on the floor of the Grand Canyon.

Maj. Jay Brashear and SSgt. William H.G. Speltie of the 123d Public Information Detachment, on duty at Camp Lejeune, for Exotic Dancer accompanied the Arizona Army National Guard's 997th Aviation Company on the mission. The aviation unit is not participating in Exotic Dancer.

The airlift came after roads, turned to muck by heavy storms in northern Arizona, made it impossible to get food, diesel fuel for a generator plant, medical supplies and other essential items to the Grand Canyon rim, where it ordinarily is picked up by the tribe and packed by horse

to the village of Supai, on the canyon floor.

The Army National Guard unit flew 14 sorties into the bottom of the Canyon in mid-March, then moved on to the Navajo Reservation, where some families had been unable to get to trading posts for as long as two months because of heavy snows that blocked roads and then made them impassable as it melted.

The UH1 helicopters — called be-ca-ne-tah by the Navajos — picked up food, grain, hay and medical supplies at the trading post town of Pinon and flew the items to outlying villages.

## Thirteen retire

Thirteen Camp Lejeune Marines, representing a total of 288 years of service, will transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve during ceremonies here tomorrow.

Marines from Marine Corps Base are: MGySgt. Jack K. Norris, MSgt. Clenton L. Jones, GySgts. Louie G. Butcher, James E. Cross and Robert W. Mackey and SSgt. Ronald L. Spann, MCSST; MGySgt. Forrest J. Rubenstein and SSgt. Hood Rison Jr., H&S Bn.

Force Troops Marines are: MSgt. John Wertz, GySgt. Lloyd Jackson and SSgts. Leonard Falcone, Wilford Roseberry and Thomas Mattison.

Navy Capt. Henry C. Duncan, Base Chaplain, will retire after 20 years of service as a Naval officer.

### AWARDS PRESENTED

## Division Honors Parade held

BrigGen. Arthur J. Poillon, CG, 2d Marine Division, presented awards, citations and retirement certificates, to members of his command during a Division Honors Parade held March 22.

Maj. Peter T. Duggan received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement while serving as Logistic Officer, 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit while deployed to the Sixth Fleet.

CWO-3 Bobbie F. Bequette was awarded a gold star in lieu of a second Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as 2d Division Band Officer from November, 1970 to February, 1973. During this period, CWO Bequette composed a march titled, "Follow Me", which was selected as the Division's official march.

1stSgt. Luis E. Claudio-Dias was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as first sergeant of Headquarters and Service Co., Headquarters and Service Bn., 3d FSR, Okinawa, from Jan. 27 to Nov. 30 1972.

Capt. John J. Gutter received a citation for outstanding performance of duty as officer in charge of the Joint Correctional Custody Facility since Dec. 18, 1972. Capt. Gutter displayed a high degree of proficiency and professionalism in establishing operating procedures.

Retiring from active service were: CWO-3 Bobbie F. Bequette, with more than 24 years service; MGySgt. Samuel L. Gordon with 19½ years service; MSgt. Neil V. Hopp with 20 years service; and GySgts. John Hom and Gordon T. Hughes, both with 19½ years service.

"You have served your country and Corps with distinction. Your entire service has been marked by fidelity and dedication. The Second Marine Division joins me in expressing our gratitude and great respect. We wish you every success in the future" stated Gen. Poillon.

## Eight Pacific-based Marine units awarded Philippine Republic PUC

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Eight Pacific-based Marine Corps units have been awarded the Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation for their support during relief operations in flood-stricken provinces of Central Luzon during July and August, 1972.

Marine units that participated in the operations were: Marine Barracks, Subic Bay; Sub Unit 1, Naval Gunfire School; Headquarters, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade; III Marine Amphibious Force

Liaison Section, Subic Bay; Headquarters, 33rd Marine Amphibious Unit; Marine Medium Helicopter (HMM) 165; Battalion Landing Team 2-4; and H&MS 15 Detachment, Cubi Point.

Marines assigned to those units during the period July 21 - Aug. 15, 1972, are eligible to wear the citation.

Authority will be included in a forthcoming change to MCO P1650.27.



*SUNDAY MORNING*  
Cpl. Joseph J. Mahon III



*MARY & HARVEY*  
Sgt. Leonard D. Todd



*DIVY PHOTOG* Sgt. S.T. Lewandowski



*GRUNT* GySgt. Thomas N. Bland



*BILLBOARD* Cpl. Joseph J. Mahon III



*PEACE* Cpl. Joseph J. Mahon III

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FROM HONEYMOON TO EXDAN

# Shipboard wedding for Marine on Mt. Whitney



**SEALED WITH A KISS** — PFC Arden J. Niemi, seals his marriage to the former Linda G. Karsten with the traditional kiss following ceremonies aboard the USS Mount Whitney. PFC Niemi is a member of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade, headquartered aboard the ship. (Photo by PFC R.W. Egner)

**FOURTH MAB, USS MT. WHITNEY** — Shipboard weddings have been with the navies of the world since the era when Blue Beard and John Paul Jones sailed the high seas, with the

ship's captain performing the ceremony by his authority as captain of the ship. But, at the March 8 wedding of PFC Arden J. Niemi to the former Linda G. Karsten aboard the USS Mount

Whitney, Capt. Robert F. Dunn passed-up tradition and turned the ceremony over to the ship's chaplain, LCdr. Norvell E. Knight.

The third wedding performed in the ship's chapel since the commissioning of the Mt. Whitney in January 1971, it was the first marriage with a Marine as the groom.

A native of Duluth, Minn. Niemi met his wife in Tower, Minn. where he was attending Tower-Soudan High School, graduating in June 1970. He entered the Marine Corps in April 1972, and upon completion of recruit training and schooling as a draftsman, he was assigned to the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB), headquartered aboard the Mt. Whitney.

"I had been going with Linda for over two years," commented PFC Niemi, "so, when I was assigned to the 4th MAB, Linda and I decided to be married aboard the ship. It would be something different for both of us, and the type of wedding we could both remember."

Linda added, "Of course it was disappointing to our parents, since they weren't able to fly out from Minnesota to attend the ceremony, but I know they were just as happy as Arden and I were when they heard we had decided to be married on the Mt. Whitney."

Assigned as a draftsman with the 4th MAB, PFC Niemi will be among more than 6,000 fellow Leathernecks participating in the joint service operation, "Exotic Dancer VI", at Camp Lejeune.

## HE'S STICKING WITH IT

# Canadian import now concerned U.S. citizen

By LCpl. Robert Stanley  
When thought of by Americans, Canada is sometimes stereotyped as a haven for draft dodgers and anti-war protestors. However, Canada does contribute much to the United States.

One "import" from Canada that the United States has benefited from is Kevin Howell, a Marine sergeant who recently completed a tour of duty here at Camp Lejeune with the 3d Bn., 2d Marines.

When in Canada and serving five years in the Canadian Armed Forces, Sgt. Howell heard many stories about Vietnam and the American involvement there. The stories differed widely. In Howell's mind, many of the stories were not justified, so he decided to see what it was like for himself.

"I wanted to go to Vietnam and see what it was like over there, but I wanted to stay alive while doing it," Howell replied when asked his reason for joining the U. S. Marine Corps. "The Marines were professional and that's the way I went," he added. A five-year veteran of the Canadian Armed Forces, Howell

told of the major differences between the U. S. and Canadian military services.

"The Canadian Armed Forces has everything combined together. The Army, Air Force and Navy are all the same thing. The pay's a little better, but there isn't much real fighting action in Canada," Howell explained.

"The Canadian Armed Forces relies strictly on tradition, and get its discipline from that," Howell disagreed with the latter statement. "I can't see reverting to past history to train to do something in the future," he asserted.

While with the Canadian Armed Forces, Sgt. Howell saw Marines in the field on exercises. The high degree of professionalism they displayed in everything they did made a lasting impression.

May 1968 saw Howell going to San Diego to become a Marine. He found Canadian and American boot camp quite different. "Marine boot camp is much harder than the one at Saint Jean, Quebec. The Canadians learn what to do from books and don't have very much

time for practical application," Howell said.

After boot camp, Howell began work on his citizenship and his high school diploma.

Although he finished high school in Canada, his diploma wasn't recognized in the United States. Completing the GED test was easy for Howell making the first step of his mission complete.

Being an infantryman, Sgt. Howell finally saw duty in Vietnam. Wounded four times, Howell only claimed two wounds so he could finish his tour of duty.

The usual trial period for becoming an American citizen is five years, but in the case of Vietnam veterans, they are permitted to apply for citizenship right after their tour of duty abroad.

Returning from Vietnam in December 1969, Howell started the tedious paperwork necessary to become a citizen.

"It wasn't hard work, just more or less basic history. The most time consuming was the great deal of paperwork that I had to complete," Howell

recalled about studying for his citizenship.

All the paperwork finally paid off for Sgt. Howell this Feb. 28 when he became a citizen of the United States.

"I enjoy the U. S. so much I don't think I'll ever go back to Canada except for an occasional visit to my parents", Howell said. "Even though I've been in the U. S. for some years now I still don't feel I've seen very much. Most of my time has been with people my own age and I haven't had much civilian contact."

Sgt. Howell plans to make the Marine Corps a career and has reenlisted for Drill Instructor School at San Diego.

"I've been at Camp Lejeune a little over three years now and I think it's time for a new duty station," Howell said smiling.

Eventually Howell plans to become a warrant officer. "An officer must be an American citizen, so that just made me that much more interested in gaining citizenship," he remarked.

Howell, who was assistant battalion operations chief,

Thursday, March 29, 1973

Promoted to lance corporal are: John M. McCoy, Walter E. Hansen and Arthur F. Buckholz.

**TENTH MARINES (HqCo)** — Promoted to corporal are: Shelby L. Jones and Marshall H. Hoyle.

(1st Bn.) — Promoted to corporal are: Michael G. Casey, Wayne F. Wynn, James A. Childs, John V. Irwin and Randall P. Moxham. Promoted to lance corporal are: Paul Bryant, David B. Gaylord, Pranthor M. Murry Jr., Peter F. Eaves, Clarence T. Hardin and Danny D. Marsh Jr. Promoted to private first class are: Kent R. Ward, Mark S. Caldwell, Reducendo C. Guerrero, Tommy L. Mitchell, Juan Caurosquillo, Larry K. Welch, Edison King, Dwight D. Olson, Jerry Haynes and Roger D. Lacey.

(2d Bn.) — Promoted to private first class are: Leonard D. McCumbers, Dude J. Elliot, Robert W. Jordan, William E. Wollman, Casey J. Zack Jr., Michael V. Caveleri, Frand M. Szwest, Ivan J. Reiber, Robert L. Pope Jr., John H. Berry, Terry L. Michaels, Robert L. Hines and Charles P. Morro Jr.

(4th Bn.) — Promoted to corporal are: Earnest J. Kirby Jr., James S. Williams, James J. Palumbo, Robert J. Weaver Jr., Walter M. Fells, Jerry L. Wheeler and Larry R. Bowlds.

2d RECON Bn. — Meritoriously promoted to corporal is: Patrick E. Libby. Promoted to lance corporal are: Ed Cotrell and Bennie T. Napier. Promoted to private first class are: Dennis R. Brown, James R. O'Connor Jr. and Charles P. Dismuke Jr.

2d MOTOR TRANSPORT Bn. — Promoted to corporal is: Lawrence H. Edwards, Promoted to lance corporal are: Robert W. Nitsche, Thaddeus Simmons, Michael L. Dickerson and Robert E. Sanderson. Promoted to private first class are: Edwin E. Hartman Jr., Christopher S. Robert, James T. Bodnor, Thomas M. Reid, Frank W. Gibbs Jr., Thomas J. Salentino and Bruce B. Harris.

**HEADQUARTERS Bn.** — Promoted to corporal are: Jennings B. Deans Jr. and James P. Bell Jr. Promoted to lance corporal are: James L. Hull Jr., Dana M. Moore, Robert M. Rawls, Michael P. Sweeney and Lenwood L. Stallings. Promoted to private first class are: Daniel E. Keenan and Ralph H. Rawls. Awarded a meritorious mast is PFC Reginald W. Comer.

## Base Briefs

**RIFLE RANGE DETACHMENT** — Recipients of Good Conduct medals are Sgt.'s Roger L. Riggen and D. A. Berry. Promoted to lance corporal are: Phillip N. Johnson and Douglas E. Hixon. Promoted to Chief Warrant Officer-4 is: Howard E. Funk.

**H & S Bn.** — Recipients of CG letters of appreciation are Sgt. Sandra J. Matzke and Pvt. Naomi M. Blizzard. Meritoriously promoted were LCpl. Dennis J. Mowry and PFC Jeffrey L. Burdette. Promoted to

sergeant are: Charles R. Barnard, Lewis L. Campbell and Jerry L. Cook. Promoted to lance corporal are: Kevin R. McGillem, Leon K. Cook Jr., Wallace E. Hilton, Joe M. Alexander, Dan C. Huffman, John J. Shea and Jose Quiles. Promoted to private first class are: Gary M. Labos, Leon Barefoot, Scott F. Blythe, John S. Roush, Steven J. Frost, Wilford B. Smith, Richard T. Shepherd, Robert N. Salois, Donnie R. Slaughter, Rodney R. Vance, Earnest E. Powell.



Sgt. Kevin Howell

concluded with his ideas about the Corps. "As a sergeant I don't believe that the enlisted ranks have enough authority over their men. We are losing the best we have because they are not being led properly. Some, not all, prefer a career to the betterment of the Marine Corps. "That's why I think that being an officer is the best way to lead men. An officer has the power of his convictions and can enforce policy."

Globe

# Local boxers capture several titles

By PFC Bill Henderson

Camp Lejeune and 2d Marine Division boxers took seven of the 11 All-Marine boxing titles March 22 here during the All-Marine Boxing Tournament.

It didn't take much time for Michael Wyant, 2d Division, to capture the All-Marine welterweight title when he knocked out his opponent, Wilson Bell of Camp Pendleton, in 45 seconds of the first round.

Wyant moved quickly from his corner to the center of the ring and began to pepper his opponent with hard lefts and rights. After several seconds of the assault, Bell dropped for an eight count.

Wyant went back with increased fury and sent a hard uppercut to Bell's chin, sending him to the deck, leaving him out cold.

One of the most impressive boxers to fight at Camp Lejeune is Jerry Dobbs of 2d Division. Dobbs knocked out all opponents in the middleweight class to win the All-Marine championship.

In the finals, he met Anthony Price from 3d Division, Okinawa. Dobbs struck head-on with hard driving blows for the entire first round and with one minute and 13 seconds gone in the second round, he sent Price to the canvas with a hard left hook to the solarplexus.

In an interview just before his fight, Dobbs said, "I feel I am the best every time I step in the ring. I always feel confident of winning."

"I want to win the Interservice Championship and the National AAU title this year and this is my first step."

One of the most spectacular bantamweight boxers in the tournament was Leonard Ramirez of MCAS, Beaufort, S.C., who took two unanimous decisions and scored one knockout in the three day trials.

In the championship fight, Ramirez met Craig Brown of Camp Pendleton. Ramirez led a relentless attack on Brown to win the bout.

Brown scored with some clean shots to Ramirez, one punch staggering him in the second round, and many counter punches.

Ramirez carried each round with aggressiveness and hard nosed work on the inside since Brown held an advantage with a longer reach.

Following the fight, Ramirez told a television interviewer, "I am extremely proud to be the All-Marine champion. I am thankful to everyone who helped me." He also commented about the fight saying,



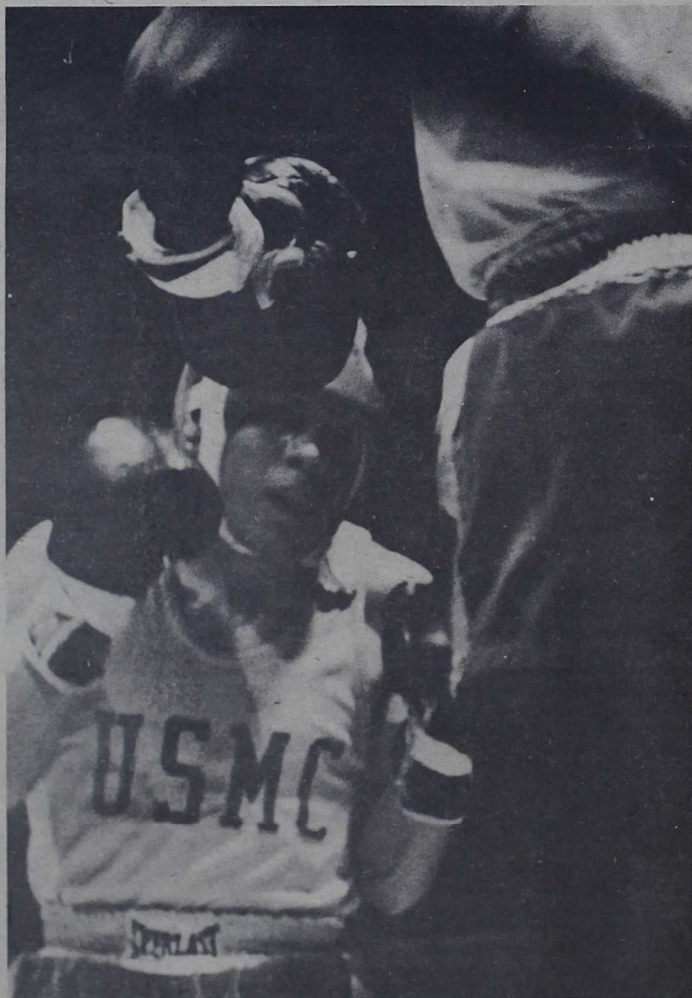
**A BLINDING LEFT** — All-Marine light weight champion, Raymond Haley, 2d Division (r) sends blinding left hook to the head of Daniel Sanchez, 1st MAW, Iwakuni, Japan, keeping him on defense during the All-Marine Championship Tournament. Haley defeated Sanchez for the title in a three round decision.

"It was hard having to fight Brown because we are the best of friends. He hit me with some hard punches, one knocking me down in the second round."

Although both fighters are the best of friends, they put their friendship aside when they entered the ring for that all important championship.

A previous All-Marine champion made a comeback in the light middleweight division. John Brown, 2d Division, held the All-Marine title in 1971 and missed his chance last year. This year he said, "I want to win the Interservice Championship. The All-Marine title is the first step. I want to win the Interservice for myself and especially for the Marine Corps. It is the greatest feeling to win ... the best!"

Brown's first step toward that goal was completed when he took the light middleweight crown with a technical knockout in the second round over MCAS, Cherry Point's Daniel Snyder.



**GREASED LIGHTENING** — Leonard Ramirez (left), MCAS Beaufort, S.C., won the All-Marine bantamweight title March 22 in the All-Marine Tournament when he took a decision over Craig Brown of Camp Pendleton. Ramirez will accompany the 10 other title holders of the All-Marine team to Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., for the Interservice Championship Tournament April 9-12.



**SHOCK TROOPER** — Michael Wyant, 2d Marine Division, turns loose a right hand in the first round, knocking out Wilson Bell, Camp Pendleton, for the All-Marine welterweight title. Wyant decked Bell in 45 seconds of the first round. Wyant will represent the Marine Corps in the welterweight class during the Interservice Boxing Tournament, April 9-12, at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

## INTERSERVICE BOUTS

# Battles in All-Marine tourney

Raymond Haley, 2d Division, says, "I only have 165 days left in the Army Corps and when I get out, I plan to turn pro."

Haley successfully defended his '72 All-Marine lightweight title when he took a decision over Daniel Sanchez, 1st MAW, Iwakuni, Japan, in the lightweight championship bout.

Haley took all three rounds despite a fierce opposition put up by Sanchez who landed several well placed blows to Haley's head.

Close battles were fought ending in split decisions. In the featherweight championship, Mitchell Smith, 2d Division, defeated Donald Williams of Camp Lejeune.

Smith launched his attack with combinations to the body and head while Williams concentrated on Smith's head.

The three rounds seasawed with Smith leading, then Williams taking the lead per hand.

In the third, Smith took advantage with several flurries on Williams, securing him the deciding points.

A split decision came in the final bout when heavyweights Robert Moore, Camp Pendleton, and Jimmie Steward, 2d Division, met.

Moore seemed sharper and displayed better moves in the three rounds, giving him the deciding edge while Steward landed hard punches on Moore.

In the welterweight action, Stephen Delgado, Camp Pendleton, defeated three rounds over Everett Sanders of Camp Lejeune.

Delgado won the championship with a combination of good moves and well placed punching.

It was a tough break for Richard Rossetti, Force Troops, as he fell to heavy punches of Lonzo Barnes, 2d Division, in the light weight class.

The fighters went after each other with everything they could muster.

At the end of the third round, both fighters were bleeding and could not raise enough energy to land punches.

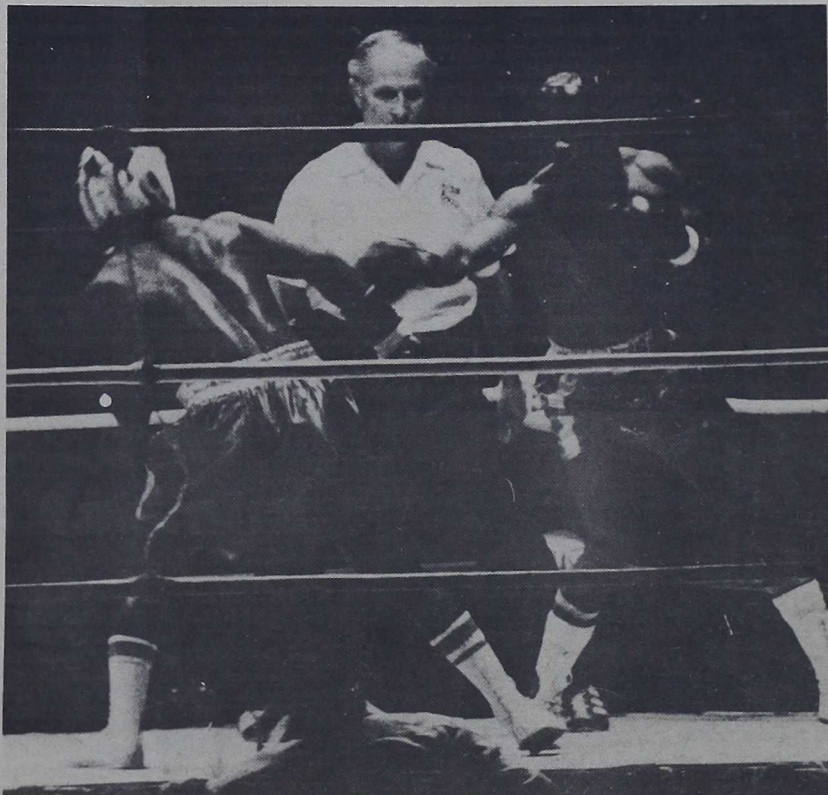
The fight was a tangle in and out of the ropes with Barnes landing blows to Rossetti's head while Rossetti came back with punches to Barnes head and midsection.

The decision came slow but was readily accepted as Rossetti rushed forward, congratulating him with the victory.

The fighters went uncontested in the tournament, Clarence James, flyweight, Camp Lejeune, and Darnell Price flyweight of 3d Division, Okinawa.

Although they were uncontested, they still could not go through the tournament without at least displaying their skills in an exhibition

fight. The fighters will leave for Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada for the All-Marine Championship Tournament, scheduled April 9-12.



**CHAMPIONSHIP DUO** — Two All-Marine champions, LCpl. Clarence James, Camp Lejeune, right, and PFC Darnell Price, 3d Marine Division, Okinawa, couldn't see not at least warming their gloves during the All-Marine boxing tournament here. Both boxers put on an exhibition bout for the fans at the beginning of the finals here Thursday evening. James and Price took their championships uncontested.



**PREFIGHT INTERVIEW** — Jerry Dobbs, 2d Division, talks to sportscaster, Lee Moore, prior to his middleweight championship fight, during the All-Marine Boxing Tournament here. Dobbs won by a knockout in the second round over Anthony Price of 3d Division, Okinawa. Dobbs said before the fight, "I feel I am the best and before I go into the ring, I feel confident of winning." (Photos by Sgt. Rich Moffett).

**CRUEL PUNCHES** — Daniel Sanchez, 1st MAW, Iwakuni, Japan, lands a relentless onslaught by Raymond Haley, 2d Division, during the All-Marine Championships. Sanchez lost the first round decision for the All-Marine lightweight cham-

## CINCLANT VOLLEYBALL

# Service Bn. takes crown in Atlantic Fleet tourney

By LCpl. Nick West  
Camp Lejeune's 2d Service Bn., 2d Division volleyball team captured the 1973 Commander In Chief, Atlantic (CinCLant) Volleyball Tournament March 22 by defeating the FMFLant team representing the Norfolk, Va. area 13-15, 15-10, 15-5.

The Camp Lejeune team, which also won the FMFLant crown two weeks ago, downed three opponents on the way to the championship in the four-team

tournament. Also entered in the competition were teams from aboard the USS PUGET SOUND from Newport, R. I. and the USS MacDONOUGH from Charleston, S. C.

Camp Lejeune managed to remain undefeated going into the championship match while Norfolk went into the title bout by way of the losers bracket, having suffered a loss Wednesday. Ironically, that loss also came at the hands of 2d Serv. Bn. which won 15-4, 15-6.

Camp Lejeune opened the tournament with a powerful win over Newport Tuesday 15-4, 15-5. The Charleston contingent provided Norfolk with strong competition in their game which took the full three matches. Norfolk claimed the first one, 15-10, but fell in the second, 7-15. Coming back in the third, Norfolk took the victory 15-5.

The victory pitted Norfolk against Camp Lejeune in one semifinal contest with Newport and Charleston competing in the losers' bracket. Newport reached the other semifinal spot with a 15-13, 15-6 downing of Charleston. Losing to Lejeune Wednesday, Norfolk fought Newport to a 15-12, 15-11 victory, enabling the team to confront Lejeune in the winner-take-all game. The outcome was similar to their first encounter with the 2d MarDiv team, which had little difficulty in wrapping up the CinCLant trophy.



FINAL EFFORT — Volleyball action went on last week in Cherry Point as the CinCLant Volleyball Tournament wrapped up the season for many teams. Service Bn. won the hard fought contest as they went undefeated throughout the tourney to capture the honors.



Thursday, March 29, 1973

## GLOBE SPORTS

### KEEPING FIT

## Never too late for exercise

By Fred Gass

Tragically, too many persons are unaware of the fact that the heart is a muscle (pump) that improves (like all muscles do) with work.

The heart's only job is to keep pumping blood through your arteries and veins. In an adult this means that about five quarts of blood circulates through about 100,000 miles of large and small blood vessels.

The circulating blood helps cool you or warm you, depending on the temperature which surrounds your body; it nourishes your uncountable billions of body cells with fresh oxygen and gathers up waste carbon dioxide; it supplies nutrients, vitamins, minerals and other substances to the system.

The exercise that the average person gets daily is not enough to maintain good health. Dr. Morris Fishbein, in "Medical

World News," represented the consensus of the American Medical Association when he recently said: "Real physical fitness results only from progressively increasing one's capacity for physical activity."

And Dr. Bruce E. Douglass, chairman of the division of environmental medicine, the Mayo Clinic, said: "Once considered an indulgence for a few, exercise is now a must for all."

The amount of exercise? Mayo Clinic's Dr. Donald Erickson, of the physical medicine and rehabilitation department, says: "Exercise until you're somewhat short of breath. Like any other muscle, the heart needs deep swings of demand—maximum work, maximum rest."

As each day goes by you'll be increasing your endurance through exercise, strengthening your heart, flushing out and extending your blood vessel net-

work, toning up your muscles, and transforming flab and fat into lean, firm, dynamically strong muscles.

"It is never too late to begin," (an exercise program) "providing the transition from inactivity to activity is made intelligently," advises Dr. T. K. Cruetton, director of the University of Illinois Physical Fitness Research Center.

Regardless of age, persons in poor shape should first get a doctor's checkup then start exercising very gradually. Time and patience are essential. There are no shortcuts. Even the most perfect conditioning program requires the passing of time to bring results.

## From Tee to Green

By GySgt. Mel Miller

All players who desire to get on the "Computer Handicap" must have their yearly fees paid to Jim Gantz at the pro shop by tomorrow. We have just completed our first year with this system so there are quite a few players who need to renew their yearly membership.

It has been brought to my attention that quite a few unauthorized persons are utilizing the golf course facilities. This can only be stopped by requiring all golfers who are purchasing daily green fees, monthly green fees and club and cart rental to show proper identification to the clubhouse attendants.

The workers in the issue room have their instructions to carry out and it would be appreciated by all concerned if all golfers would present their I.D. cards when requested. All other activities on the base require identification, so this request is just keeping in line with base regulations.

The NCO Golf Association held its monthly event last Sunday with a turn out of 44 players. Low net winners with a score of 64½ was the team of Dick Cushman and Al Shipp.

Low gross honors went to Tony Foley and his

partner (name withheld by request) with a score under par 71. Second low gross was shared by teams of Ray Morgan and Ray Gutierrez and H. Bartholomew and Ron Stintzcum with 74s.

Those golfers playing in the NCO Match Play event who have not paid their entry fees are requested to pay Ham Hamilton or Mel Miller this weekend.

The trophies have been ordered but we need \$2.50 from all participants to pay for them. Names will be listed this week, but there are players who might show up in this column next week.

The Womens Golf Association conducted a couple of tourneys during the last two weeks, but no reports of the results to me for printing. I'll be glad to get them in the paper if someone will let me know what's happening.

One final item and that is the upcoming "Burr Bucket" match with Cherry Point. The dates are not set yet but should be either the third or last week in April. Keep those dates open if you are interested in playing.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### FIELDS CLOSED FOR RENOVATION

Base Special Services has announced that the lighted ball field near the Field House are being renovated for the upcoming softball season. Personnel are asked to use other fields for practice sessions.

### TEAM NEEDS SHOOTERS

With the big Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches just around the corner, the Division Rifle and Pistol Team is looking for good shooters who are interested in competing. The requirements are that the person have fired at least 235 on the "A" Course, 125 on the "C" Course and 230 on the "KD" Course of the Rifle Range, fired a 375 or better on the Pistol Range and have fired high expert for the past three years with at least one year remaining on his current enlistment.

For further information contact the Officer in Charge, Division Rifle and Pistol Team, ext. 7374.

### TRACKSTERS GET ON MARK

The All-Camp Track and Field meet is set for April 18-19 at Liversedge Field. Each Quad-Command member may enter a team but only two persons from each command may enter each event. National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules will govern the meet.

### FMFLANT CHESS SCHEDULED

The 1973 FMFLant Chess Tournament is set for April 17-19 and will be hosted by Division. It is a single elimination tourney with rules according to the Five Round Swiss System. For further information contact the Division Special Services Office at ext. 3533.

## Base bowlers battle for tourney berths

The first step in bowling competition is underway this week as Base holds its intramural championship at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

The tourney includes singles, doubles and team matches with total pin-fall for six games bowled determining the champion and runner-up in all events.

American Bowling Congress rules and regulations will govern play and all scoring is on a scratch basis.

Bonnyman Bowling Center will also be the site of the All-Camp Bowling Tournament April 11-13.

Each Quad-Command member may enter two teams in the scratch play tourney.

Bowling action moves to Cherry Point April 23-27 for the East Coast Regional Bowling Championship.

Entry is open to all Marines who have established a minimum average of 180 (men) or 148 (women) in league or intramural play. Averages are based on a minimum of 24 games for men and 16 games for women.