

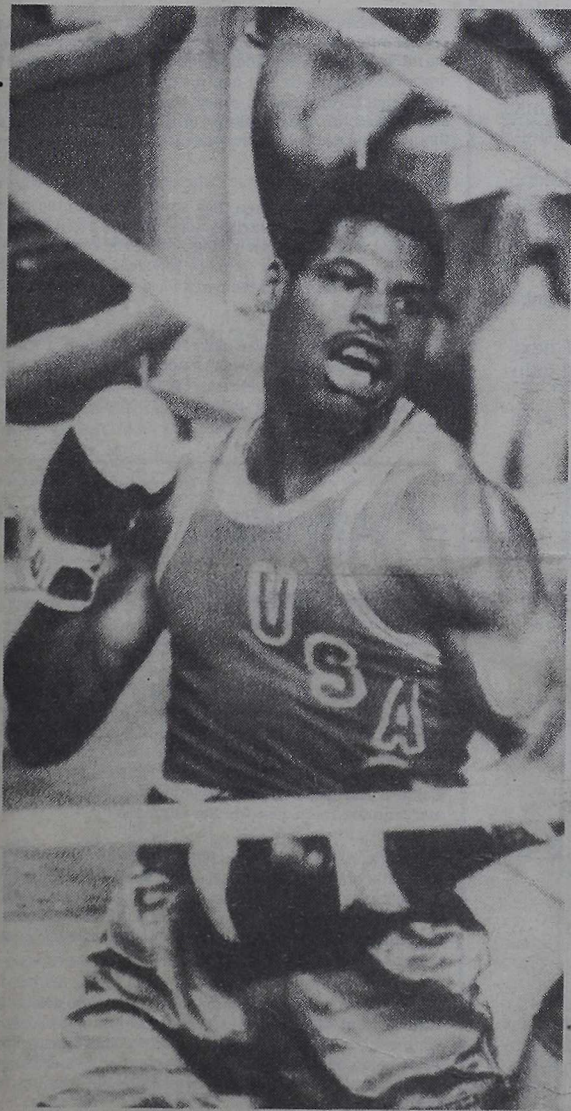
# Globe

August 5, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 32

## Leon Spinks tried for gold...



*and succeeded!*

Photos courtesy United Press International

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the  
Globe



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a plaque  
and courage  
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Gold  
in  
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# Welcome home the Champ

By Maj. Fred Tucker

His best was the best.

Last week on this page, this writer attempted to give local recognition to Corporal Leon Spinks for his outstanding boxing performance in a July 26 Olympic bout at Montreal.

There was even a hint that Leon could go all the way to the center pedestal where the winner receives the Gold Medal. Leon had said he would do his best and he did.

His best was the best in the light heavyweight division. Leon got his Gold Medal and he earned it. He also earned the respect of the Nation as he stood at attention when his national anthem was played.

Oh, he was expected to stand at attention. He's a Marine. The grabber was that this fighter, who knows no fear in the ring, had tears of pride welling up in his eyes when the American flag was raised on the center pole, one notch higher than the other two.

There were some damp eyes in the television audience also. Proud for Leon, and for his younger brother, Mike, who also took home the Gold in his weight division, sort of a family affair.

Post Olympic celebrations are going on throughout the country. Leon and Mike are being honored in their hometown of St. Louis this week.

Leon's coming back to the "swamp" with his piece of Olympic Gold next week. We'll have a chance to welcome and congratulate him also.

At press time yesterday, tentative plans pointed toward the middle of next week — a joint effort by the command and the local community. JPAO will help pass the word.

Leon gave 100 percent at Montreal. Let's see what we can do here next week to show our appreciation to the "fight-ting Mah-rene from Camp Lah-June."



The Globe is published weekly in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps Publications and printing Regulations under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 9438, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Printing is contracted through the Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C., with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. The Globe does not accept advertising. Subscriptions are \$8 per year, available through the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute endorsement.

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Recipient of the 1975 Thomas Jefferson Award

Which would you rather be, — a conqueror in the Olympic games, or the crier that proclaims who are conquerors? —Themistocles

## Short Stuff

### Haircuts...

#### Just like the old days

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

"Sure looks great," "Didn't know they cut it anymore," "I see a man again" and "That looks like a Marine" were just a few of the comments the 'old Gunny' heard last Friday while taking a group of senior citizens on a bus tour of the base.

Know what they were talking about? Our haircuts!!! People were so impressed with the appearance of Lejeune Marines that it was foremost on their minds during the two-hour tour. Down inside it made me feel good all over. Yes Marines, I'm proud that day, proud of every Marine we passed and to me even better, all those elderly citizens were too. You impress them Camp Lejeune and believe me now-a-days we have to impress people.

They were thrilled when they saw how clean the base was and how much pride the Marines took in keeping it that way. They marveled when they saw young and old Marines running up and down the PFT courses to meet physical fitness standards. Marines, you impressed them and for a what it's worth command you impressed me too!

By the time you sit down and read this column, I will most likely be up to my armpits in sweat since I am currently enjoying a week-long vacation the Marine Corps calls 'snappin' in'. And the only thing 'snapping' is these old bones, but I am giving it my best.

### "When snappin' in the only thing

#### that snaps are these old bones"

Back on the Olympics theme again: I was listening to Owens, the American athlete who tore up Nazi Germany in the Olympic games, being interviewed last week on television. The pros and cons in the way America picks its athletes for Olympic games. He thinks the current way is ideal compared to Eastern European method of snatching youngsters out of school and training them just for the Olympics.

I agree. True, America is not going to win the most medals next year. It's not because our Olympic selection method is poor, just because other Nations are becoming better every year. The thing Americans can always boast about is the athletes we select. The games are amateurs. And after all, that is what the games were designed for in the first place.

Leon Spinks will already be back at Lejeune when you read this column and if you haven't called him or looked him up, congratulate him, now's the time. This young Marine has put his name on the map and in the hearts of all America, let's let him know we appreciate it, and thank him for winning the gold medal for himself and the country.

I don't believe it department: Everyone knows that since we first got together and decided to stand in lines there has been a person we call a line-jumper around.

How many times have you been standing in line at the movie 'Mr. Cool' cuts in about fifty yards ahead of you. Poor guy doesn't realize the movie isn't going to start until you get in there anyway but so much for that.

Last week I saw the first of its kind. I was going to my bank when I had a drive up window. I was about third in line waiting to deposit my paycheck when all of a sudden this truck pulls up parallel to the car presently being waited on. He started talking to the woman in that car and the next thing I knew the guy was passing his deposit through this ladies' car who in turned passed it to the teller.

Being the good natured guy I am, I tried to pull my car out of the line and could ram him straight on, but luckily my car wouldn't start. The moral of the story is now line-jumping has become 'motorized'!

Keep smiling because I'm trying too.



## Meanwhile...back at base

### Fun Run slated for Saturday

vision Special Services and the Coastal Striders Club are hosting a Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. August 7 in the Area 5 Recreation Area. Distances are 1, 2 and 4 miles. Everyone is invited. Entry fee is .25 per person to cover the cost of certificates. Bring the whole family and picnic afterwards. For further information contact Maj. Davis at 3516 or Maj. Esser at 455-6527.

### Executioner Author here

Don Pendleton, writer of violent fiction novels, will be in the Main Exchange to autograph books today, Aug. 10, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Pendleton's latest book is the 28th in a series featuring the character Mack Bolan and underworld crime.

### Freedoms Foundation Awards

Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge has announced its 1976 theme "Human Goals—Foundations of Our Heritage". Marines may submit entries on the subject for the Valley Forge Patriot Award of the program.

Entries must include, name, rank, serial number, service branch, complete unit address and zip code.

Entries must reach Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 18481 by Oct. 1.

Winners will be announced on Washington's birthday and Freedoms Foundation will acknowledge receipt of nominations if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the entry.

### Reunion being planned

A reunion of Marines who served with the Separate Guard Co., Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, Philippines from Jan. 1974 to the present is being planned. Further information may be obtained by calling Cpl. Kositzke at Base ext. 5427 or SSgt. Jennings at 346-9507.

## Peacekeepers train here

By 1st Lt. John Stafford

More than 3,000 Reservists from the 4th Marine Division arrived here July 21 for two weeks annual training duty (ATD).

The Reservists or, "Peacekeepers" as they proudly call themselves, represent 40 cities and organized Reserve units from various parts of the nation.

While here the "Peacekeepers" will work and train with regular Marine host units. During ATD the Reservists will participate in such exercises as water survival, exposure to chemical irritants in a closed environment (gas chamber) and individual weapons requalification.

Each Marine will receive on the job familiarization and refresher training in his or her particular Military Occupational Specialty (MOS).

## A family tradition may be a record

Story and photo by

Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos  
Twenty-three years ago, Edwin Renegar, the youngest of six sons of a "Tarheel" family, added a final link to a family tradition when on November 3, 1937, he joined the Armed Forces! Although the Renegar's

livelihood was always farming, the call of the Armed Forces was strong enough to lure the six brothers from the family's acres of cotton, peanuts and tobacco, located in the foothills of Statesville, N.C.

The Renegar brothers will have

accumulated anywhere from 137-142 years of military service among themselves after Edwin retires July 30. The Guinness Book of Records is presently investigating the total for possible inclusion in its annual published book of world records.

Now a Marine Corps Captain and CO of H&S Co. Base Material Bn., Ed Renegar talked about the pride he has of his family's record. He said, "Contrary to what the majority of people might believe, my brothers and I didn't come into the armed forces to set a world's record. Mom and Dad raised all of us to make our own decisions."

He continued, "The one thing about them that always stood out above all else was their patriotism. You could say they ate, breathed, lived and slept this country. We shared in everything as a family, which included a love for each other and the hard work. It was only natural we would pick up their feelings about our country."

The five brothers Capt. Renegar was talking about are now all retired. They are LCDr. Garland Renegar, USN; LtCol. Ray Renegar, USA; Lt. Gerald Renegar, USA; MSgt. Roland Renegar, USAF and 1st Sgt. Harold Renegar, USA.

Capt. Renegar, comparing himself to his brothers, considers himself the unpretentious member of his family. He pointed out with pride, "Skip, my oldest brother, while serving in the Navy had a glacier named after him by the Department of Interior in honor of his reconnaissance missions over uncharted regions of Antarctica."

Although not as famous as his older brother, Capt., Renegar has garnered a distinguished record himself as a Marine.

He received a field commission to 2nd Lieutenant in Vietnam and then graduated from the AWS, Quantico, Va. Before arriving here he was the Operations Officer for the Naval Aviation

Service School, New River, N.C.

Even though he is now contemplating retirement, he has his own views of how a Marine should present himself.

"We as Marines, should not always go around with our hands extended palms upward. But, we should enclose something of ourself within the palm to give to others."

The brothers have even been honored on the U.S. Congressional Record. In 1968, now retired U.S. Senator Sam Erwin, entered his thoughts on the Renegar brothers in the congressional record by stating in part: "Mr. President, in such troubled times when much is made of draft dodging, draft card burning and protest against military service, it is indeed refreshing to learn of one family's dedication to their country. It is even more gratifying of course when members of that family happen to be fellow 'tarheels'."



**FINAL TOUCHES** — PFC William Santiago, "C" Co., 8th Engineers, hammers into place a baseboard of one of the new Force Troops legal offices in building 914 recently.

## Helping is a way of life

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

A Force Troops Marine did his part recently to give the Force Troops-2nd FSSG legal offices a complete "facelift".

PFC William Santiago, "C" Co., 8th Engineers, used his skill in construction to help remodel the offices.

Santiago, a native of Puerto Rico said, "I enjoy my work in the Marine Corps and if everything goes right for me, I'll stay with it."

The three-year veteran began his recruit training on his 17th birthday in 1973.

After completing boot camp he reported here for duty with the 8th Engineers.

In October, 1973 he completed the Basic Combat Engineers School at Courthouse Bay. That is where he acquired his skills in

building construction, drainage and bridge construction.

The dark-haired Marine reflected on the past three years he has served here. "I have worked with some real good people and have learned a lot as a result of these meetings."

Santiago wants to serve the Marine Corps and is proud of it. He explained why. "I want to be in a position to fight for my country if the need arises. I figure as long as I wear a Marine Corps uniform it is my obligation to defend the people of this country."

PFC Santiago spends his off duty time writing music and playing his guitar. He also works with mentally handicapped people here in the Jacksonville area.



**MEMORIES** — Capt. Edwin Renegar, former commanding officer H&S Co. Base Material Bn., takes a last look at his active duty identification card while reflecting on his 23 years of service in the Marine Corps which ended July 30. The captain's retirement brings the total years of military service for his family to an accumulated 142 years.





**TAKING A MOMENT** — Cpl. Calvin E. Johnson, H&S Co., 2d Bn., 2d Marines, takes a moment July 23, to read the citation accompanying a Navy Achievement Medal, he received for his actions during the Vietnamese evacuation.

Cpl. Calvin E. Johnson

## Navy Achievement Medal awarded

By SSgt. Terry Pruitt

Cpl. Calvin E. Johnson was presented a Navy Achievement Medal here July 23 for his performance while a fireteam leader during the May 1975 Vietnam evacuation.

Serving as part of a security force with "G" Co., 1st Bn., 9th Marines, he was assigned to help regulate the flow of evacuees while checking for proper visas.

"We knew that the Communist forces were closing in," said the 18-year-old Colorado native, "because the people were getting more and more restless."

Talking about his feelings at the time, Johnson continued, "I didn't really think about it. We had a job to do and that was the first and foremost thing to think about."

Now on orders back to Okinawa, Cpl. Johnson plans to attend college after his overseas tour is finished and hopefully major in photojournalism.

"I joined the Corps to see some of the world and I've seen it," Johnson, now serving at H&S Co., 2d Bn., 2d Marines, concluded, "Now I want to try civilian life and work on my education."



**WORKING HAND IN HAND** — Sgt. H.J. Haun, (left) honor graduate from the U.S. Army's Pathfinders School, Fort Benning, Ga., lends a helping hand to 1st Lt. R.L. Rippey, the honor graduate from the U.S. Navy's Scuba School, U.S. N.S., San Diego, Calif., Sgt. Haun graduated July 16, first out of a class of 42, while Lt. Rippey placed first the same day in a class of 25. Both Marines are members of the 2d Recon. Bn.

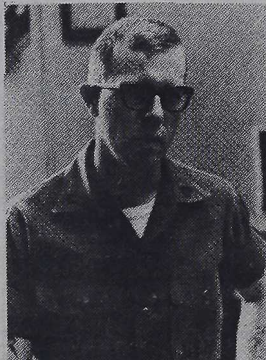
## Doing your job's the important thing

By Chaplain Nathan Ware  
"Why Wasn't I Selected for Promotion?" Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Henry H. Black asks in a recent column of the Leatherneck.

In the June 1976 issue, Sgt. Maj. Black writes that "The majority of the mail I receive consists of inquiries from Marines attempting to find a specific reason as to why they failed to be selected."

So it's on a lot of minds, even the Sergeant Major of the United States Marine Corps.

It is still on the mind of one 2d Bn., 6th Marines, sergeant. Yet Sgt. Melvin Jackson, acting S-4 Chief, knows that job performance demands more at-



**EXPERIENCE COUNTS** — "Unlike other services, the Corps demands a professional fighting man, a man who cares for detail," offered Sgt. Melvin Jackson, 2d Bn., 6th Marines.

tention than dwelling on the question, "why no promotion?"

The 30-year-old sergeant from McCleary, Wash., calls it pride. "I'm in the Marine Corps because I genuinely want to be. I suppose I always wanted to be in the Corps. And sure, I'd like to pick up staff sergeant, but that's not the really important thing.

"What's really important," Sgt. Jackson continued, "is the job each individual Marine does. I'm in logistics. Our whole task is support. We have to get supplies and materials to the Marines in the field. We're talking about people. Remember, we're concerned with real people. I feel I do an important job!"

Capt. Daniel Rowland, his logistics officer, agrees. "Sgt. Jackson should be commended for his performance of duty. He is good for this battalion, and his work is outstanding! Even when he's hurting — maybe down or blue — he delivers 110 percent."

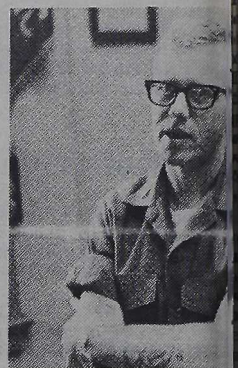
"The Marine Corps has the best selection system of all the services," Capt. Rowland explained. "There are occasions when one of its few good men is passed over. In Sgt. Jackson's case, he received Article 15 punishment a few years ago. That's passed now. For the present, it's a whole new day. For over a year, I have observed him, and his performance surpasses any logistics chief I've had work for me. To me, this is the mark of a man and a Marine ... to continue working in an outstanding manner, even though I know what non-selection has meant for him."

What makes Sgt. Jackson hurt? "We see a lot of troubles in the Marine Corps today. That hurts me! Yet, regardless of the difficulties that the Marine Corps lives with, pride is still there. Sometimes it takes a lot of time to really feel the pride in your work, yourself and the Marine Corps, but it's there — it's always there! Pride is a lot of things rolled together over a period of time."

Sgt. Jackson counsels other Marines who have, or who are faced with asking, "Why wasn't I selected for promotion?" "Remember, experience counts," he says. "Unlike other services, the Corps demands a



**CONCERNED** — "Remember, we're concerned with real people," explained Jackson when talking about his duties.



**KNOWING SMILE** — "Promotion? It will come," Jackson, with a knowing smile

professional fighting man who cares for detail. I am a sergeant, the sergeant I become.

"I want as much as the man to be promoted," Jackson adds, "but I'm thankful for the time I have had to grow and really find out from people in a real world, just is a Marine NCO."

Sgt. Maj. Black would probably concur. The top Marine enlisted man concludes his title with, "I would recommend to all Marines who promotion within the Staff ranks, to set their personal high and then strive to meet goals ... immediately upon promoted to their present rank since the key to promotion is continuous high degree of proficiency coupled with a professional outlook."

Sgt. Jackson found this lesson true through experience. "When a Marine gets passed over promotion, he or she usually asks, 'Why?' Perhaps a better question would be 'Why? Marines have something special to bring to that question something special inside I says, 'I want to be a Marine'."

"Promotion? It will come if you have a job to do first. And keep doing the best I can. I have too much pride to let the Corps, my family or myself down," Jackson added with a knowing smile.

## Your new uniforms offered at discount prices

The Exchange Cleaning and Pressing and the Alteration Shops, building No. 25 are bursting at the seams with unclaimed items of military clothing, including shoes, that patrons have left for periods in excess of 120 days. The Exchange has reluctantly held on to these items beyond the period authorized by regulations in the hope that those personnel who have left their clothing and shoes with their facilities would reclaim them. Attempts have been made to inform each delinquent account that their clothing and-or shoes are ready to be picked up, but very little response has been made to the cards sent out.

If you need a bargain you won't find a better one than you can get from the Cleaning & Pressing and Alteration Shops. Someone's reluctance to pick up their clothing and shoes is money in your pocket. See you at the clothing sale in Building No. 25.



# PFC carries out 34-year-old order

Arthur W. Jones stood as the Marine captain as the heat burned through his

this plaque," Capt. C. Shofner said to his runner, "and return it when the war is over." May 6, 1942, on the island of Iwo Jima, the first of the 4th Marines and other units had been cut off from the rest of the world during the attack on Pearl Harbor and were ordered to hold on in the face of overwhelming odds.

The order was given by Capt. Shofner, Jones later recalled, "he broke his Marine cross his knees. He then told me the 4th Marines he had brought from Iwo Jima to tell me to hang on to it.

This I expected to do against all odds."

What followed is not easily told for it echoes of past legends; of men cut from a special marrow who take up the Eagle, Globe and Anchor.

Taken prisoner, Jones and other Americans were moved from camp to camp and forced to build landing strips and island defenses; working 12 hours a day with pick and shovel.

"During my prison camp days at Cabantuan and Los Pinos," Jones recalled, "the plaque was taken from me twice by Japanese guards who roughed me up on both occasions. The plaque was taken again by a Japanese guard after he clubbed me with his rifle when I told him I was a Marine."

Each time Jones told the guards the story behind the plaque and each time they returned it.

Capt. Shofner in the meantime escaped and later fought on Okinawa.

But Jones was losing weight and strength. His only thoughts were on survival.

"I was looking in the bag I had with me when I glimpsed the sight of the Marine plaque," Jones said. "This brought a new surge of strength and determination to survive."

The next day Jones drove a pick through his foot and was assigned to the sick list where he regained some of his strength. He was then shipped to Japan to work in a copper mine.

"One day I had the Marine plaque out when a Japanese guard was getting ready to rough me up with his rifle butt," Jones said. "He asked if I was a Marine. I replied in the affirmative. This guard could speak broken English. I told him the story of the plaque. He told me that he knew of the Marines and said they were brave fighting men. He then turned around and left me. The plaque, I'm sure, saved me from a beating."

Jones, however, was again growing weaker with Beriberi. One night he thought of the plaque and began jogging up and down the barracks and the exercise relieved the pain in his chest.

"Again, due to the Marine plaque, for some unknown reason, I survived," Jones wrote.

When the war ended, Jones and the other Americans were taken to Yokohama and transferred to a hospital ship.

Returning to the states, Jones was discharged from the Corps as a sergeant. He corresponded with then Col. Shofner but never met with his old company commander. Later Jones was told the colonel had been killed in Korea.

In 1973, he discovered that the owner of the plaque had not been killed and had retired as a brigadier general. Jones telephoned Gen. Shofner and then drove 700 miles to carry out his

WW II order. But in the excitement of meeting with his old CO, he had forgotten the plaque. Later Jones did complete his mission, but the journey of the plaque had not ended.

In mid-June 1976, Jones and the general traveled to Washington, D.C., to present the plaque to the Corps for placement in the new Marine Corps Museum.

Television camera crews, photographers, reporters and the two men's families filled the Commandant's office on June 17 as Gen. Shofner related giving the plaque to PFC Jones on Corregidor with orders to return it.

"Thirty-four years later," Gen. Shofner said, "he is really going to carry out his order by delivering the plaque back to the Marine Corps."

The general's voice then took on a parade field tone saying, "PFC Jones, carry out your 34-year-old order."

Jones stood to the left of the Commandant, Gen. Louis H. Wilson. His face deeply furrowed and leathery tanned, reflecting a leanness and spirit that carried him through years as a prisoner-of-war. In his weathered hands he cradled the plaque which was in remarkably good shape despite its long journey.

"Gen. Wilson," Jones began in a voice laden with emotion, "I would like to say at this time it is especially a great honor and privilege for me to be here today. And doubly especially to be able to present to you this plaque from the old 4th Marine Regiment to a man who has been honored by receiving our nation's highest award."

Then pausing as he gently raised the plaque, Jones simply said, "And sir, the plaque."

Applause erupted in the Commandant's office, a rather unusual occurrence in the Spartan chambers of the Corps' top Marine. But, the onlookers were so moved by the scene that the applause was a spontaneous reaction.



PFC Arthur Jones

Gen. Wilson then presented Jones with a Certificate of Appreciation and a Marine Corps plaque saying he did not want Jones to be deprived of a plaque after 34 years.

"You provide a great heritage for us," Gen. Wilson told Jones, "and I think that your bravery and your dedication to duty will certainly go down in the annals of those great Marines who have been known as Giants of the Corps."

Jones and Gen. Shofner were also honored as guest of the Commandant at the June 18 Evening Parade, at Marine Barracks, Washington.

The trip to the nation's capital was an exhilarating experience for Jones; an emotion he transmitted to all those who met him.

He spoke often of those fellow Marines of his old company who also faced the hardships of prison camps. He reflected the pride of having been a Marine. But perhaps that's unfair, for he still is very much a Marine.

A PFC who 34 years ago was given an order. What followed would fill a history book of a Marine, a plaque and courage.



The Plaque

## Education briefs

### Carolina University

East Carolina University announces Fall registration for courses in Project Prep, a program designed to prepare Marines for college at NO COST to the student. Registration will be 24-27 August 1976 with classes beginning 30 August 1976. Classes will end 1 October 1976.

Courses offered are Developmental English, Developmental Mathematics, and Developmental Reading and Study Skills.

For more information, contact: ECU, Bldg. 63, Camp Lejeune, Phone 451-5864 or at New River Area Education Office, Phone 455-6153.

### Pepperdine University

Pepperdine University announces registration for SY 609 - History and Systems of Psychology, to begin August 12. The instructor will be Claude Ragan.

The objectives of the course will be to provide a theoretical framework for an understanding of modern psychology, and to gain knowledge of the various systems of psychology. Emphasis will be placed on the personal significance as

well as the impact of these systems individually and socially.

For registration, or further information, contact Pepperdine University Center, Bldg. 63, Phone 2355.

### Ohio University

If you are a service man or woman who cannot conveniently pursue a college degree through traditional programs, you may wish to look at correspondence courses through the Ohio University External Student Program.

The External Student Program provides students with the opportunity to earn certain regular Ohio University undergraduate degrees at both the associate and baccalaureate levels through non-traditional and flexible programs of off-campus independent study. In many cases the complete degree program can be completed without on-campus study.

The Program provides counseling and degree planning services, a number of flexible independent study options, recognition of credit for prior learning, and the tuition is attractive.

For further information, contact Base Education, Bldg. 63 Phone 3091.

## Veterans

## Employment news

A Large Scale Poultry operation in Pendergrass, Georgia has a need for a Military Retiree to supervise their Maintenance Crew. Applicants for this position should have a good knowledge of Electricity also Refrigeration and be able to read Blueprints. Some experience in the Plumbing Field would also be helpful. Pendergrass is located in Northern Georgia 15 miles southeast of Gainesville.

There is an opening locally for a woman with at least two years experience working for a Travel Agency. This Company is just forming and they would prefer a Military Dependent for the Position. The two years experience is a must.

Personnel interested are urged to contact Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission at his office in Base Education, Bldg. 63 or can be reached at Base Extension 2844.



## Civilian and military comaraderie

The military community and its civilian counterparts have successfully formed an alliance of comaraderie few other organizations can boast about.

Since 1941 when this sprawling complex was created, civil service employees have worked together with Marines to ensure the continuous day-to-day operation of the base.

Today, 35 years after the first civilian began working here, the onboard strength of civil service employees is approximately 2600, including 300 school teachers during the school year.

The civil service employees are the permanent civilian fixtures on base. They hold jobs such as maintenance upkeep and facility maintenance. In the maintenance field alone, there are nearly 800 civilian employees.

The Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) here, under the direction of Azor L. Page, recruits, examines and refers for consideration, people to fill civil service positions. The CPO also takes care of the individual needs of an employee once hired. It is divided into four sections: Information; Employee Relations and Services; Classification; and Employee Development.

Civil service employees operate on a promotion system similar to the military. Their rank structure consists of 18 possible grades. Here the highest ranking grade is a GS-13.

Jobs for civil service workers have expanded rapidly in past years. Some key level jobs, formerly manned by Marines are now held by civil servants. Examples are the positions of the Deputy Comptroller and Base Safety Manager.

In fact, according to Page, due to Camp Lejeune's location, the Jacksonville area has the highest per capita income of anywhere in the state. He pointed out, "I suspect one of the reasons for the high incomes are the good paying jobs available here."

According to the base comptroller's officer approximately \$47 million a year is earned here by civil service employees. Eighty-five percent of these employees reside in Onslow County and spend the majority of their income in or around the Jacksonville-Onslow area.

To apply for a job with the civil service here applicants should call the Civil Service Commission Office in Raleigh (toll free number) 800-662-8772.

The civil service has a special program for young veterans that can be applied for at the Civilian Personnel Office.

Page explained, "We call the program the Veterans Readjustment Appointees. It is for servicemen within one year of their discharge who would like to become civil service workers, but have no job skills we could use.

"This procedure provides them with a way to train after being hired. All they have to do is prove themselves in the field they choose by taking educational courses. If they show satisfactory results we will convert them to regular civil service employees."

So, for 35 years, civil service employees have helped service the needs of the base and helped form a comaraderie which may be unrivaled anywhere in the world.

# The military and civilian

## Maxine Heidt: reaching new heights



## Frank Robinson grew up with the base

Frank Robinson is a man who grew up with the service employee.

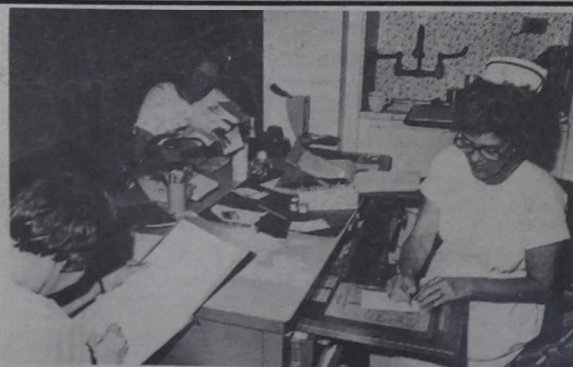
A strikingly impressive man, his memory is full of past stories of the growth of the base and of his conditioning equipment mechanic foreman.

He quipped, "I became a civil service employee. I really had no other choice. At the time I had a car and the base needed workers."

The civil service foreman explained further that in the late '30s he served with the Army. Upon coming home, he heard a military base was to be built in the Jacksonville area. He owned land across the river from what is now the Naval Hospital. Naturally after my land was sold to the government, I needed to re-establish myself in life. So civil service was my livelihood."

Robinson has seen many changes since he started working here in the early 1940's.

Thinking back, he recollected, "The pay has gone up one thing, although a dollar won't buy today as it did when I first started working. The biggest changes have been in the living conditions of my lifetime."



**BUSILY AT WORK** — Peggy Brinson (left) licensed practical nurse with 19½ years civil service, Marie Rizzo (center) registered nurse, 11 years civil service and Jan Smedley, licensed practical nurse with two years as a civil servant, all work in the Maternity Ward of the Naval Regional Medical Center.



# Community civilian connection

reached new heights in recent years that their forebearers only such woman is Maxine Heidt, a Camp Lejeune civil service as the assistant base accounting officer.

ing here in August 1948 as a payroll clerk and is now rk of 36 other civilian employees and five military people. civil service worker 28 years ago, she served in the Marine d as a civilian employee in the Quantico, Va., payroll of- entails supervising the civilian payroll, plans, cost and

women today have it much better than when she first ese days its nothing new when a woman holds down a service. When I first started 30 years ago, a woman didn't position.

ay women are getting into more diversified fields. I think ter training opportunities available to women today."

friendly person, is a stern believer in the strong military here.

have an outstanding working relationship here with the

military. I enjoy my job and relish the friendships I've made, both military and civilian, during my career."

Maxine feels that over the years, civil service employment has progressed from just a job to a good career.

She observed, "It's really changed for the better over the years. There are more promotional opportunities and fringe benefits today than ever before. You could say civil service is holding its own with other employment areas."

Eligible for retirement, Heidt has no plans to quit working. She smiled and said, "Work has been my whole life. I doubt if I'll work until the mandatory retirement age of 70; right now I have no thoughts about quitting."

Maxine is a firm believer in looking out for her co-workers.

She explained her approach by saying, "I believe in one major rule. Never demand anything from anyone under you that you couldn't do yourself. Taking care of their needs is another good factor to remember, never be too busy to lend an ear."

Although not a women's 'libber' she does believe in work equality. "Anyone contemplating a civil service career," she stated, "should be willing to produce regardless of their sex, and put something into it. That little bit extra always helps!"

## Stories and photos by Brenda A. Lanclos

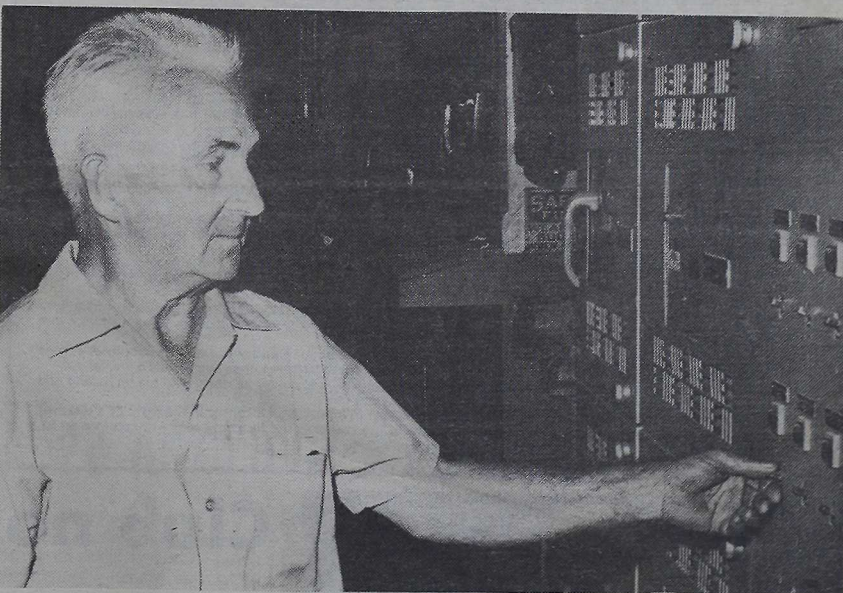
ew up with the is the responsibility given to civil service em-

s memory is thinks overall job efficiency has improved by leaps ss, creating a better working atmosphere.

ing the subject to the job he likes best, he said, "We air ng equipment mechanics take care of the cooling or approximately 90 percent of the perishable food tained at the Cold Storage plant. It's a 24-hour-a-day important one, so we wouldn't have it any other

when he could retire anytime, Frank stated sternly, eady yet. I feel a person should work as long as he himself useful. I'm doing a necessary job here. I don't o think of the word 'retire'. In reality, I guess I'm like e afraid of what lies ahead."

worked alongside Marines for almost 40 years, believes the unity couldn't be better. "We built this er," he said, "why shouldn't we get along? I love the I've had with the Marine Corps. Its one of the best s of my lifetime -- next to my family."



**ON THE JOB** — Frank Robinson, air conditioning equipment mechanic foreman, operates a cooling panel at the Cold Storage Plant that controls refrigeration compressors and condensers for the plant. Robinson has been working here as a civil service employee for nearly 40 years.



**JAMES**, a civilian worker for the Base Cobbler, is shown working on a pair of shoes. He has worked here for 17



**FRIENDLY DRIVER** — John R. Whitley, taxi driver for Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune has been a civil service employee here for 27 years.



# What's happening

## CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — CASTAWAY COWBOYS (G RT 92) Comedy of a western cowboy who tries to turn a bunch of misfit Hawaiians into real farmhands. Stars James Garner and Vera Miles.

B — MAN FRIDAY (PG RT 103) A black slave proves to his white master that love is what makes the world go around and eventually switches the roles. Stars Peter O'Toole and Richard Roundtree.

C — BABY BLUE MARINE (PG RT 89) A young man finds the Marine Corps too hard and turns to compassion and the Army. Stars Jan-Michael Vincent.

D — SATANIC (PG RT 111) When two doctors together find the cure for rejuvenation the selfish attitude of humans prevails as one of them tries to take all the glory and meets with death. Stars Magna Kanopiea.

E — BOBBIE JOE AND THE OUTLAW (R RT 86) A modern gunslinger tries to follow the lifestyle of his hero Jesse James and meets with a violent death. Stars Marjoe Gortner and Lynda Carter.

F — PLAY IT AGAIN SAM (PG RT 87) A light-hearted story of a distraught, psychotic writer and the affair he has with a friend's wife. Stars Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

G — BEST FRIENDS (R RT 84) After being discharged from the military two young men try to make the most out of life with women and wine. Stars Richard Hatch and Susanne Benton.

H — HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (G RT 96) Herbie the "Love Bug" Volkswagen sets out to save San Francisco's landmarks from a skyscraper builder. Stars Keenan Wynn and Helen Hayes.

I — PERMISSION TO KILL (PG RT 96) A supposed secret government operative gathers five "expendable" subjects to assist him in preventing an exiled politician from returning to his dictator-led country to restore freedom. Stars Dirk Bogarde and Ava Gardner.

J — GATOR (PG RT 118) In a series of knock-down drag-out scenes, a mischievous moonshiner sides with the law to put a Southern criminal out of business and into jail. Stars Burt Reynolds and Jack Weston.

K — AND HOPE TO DIE (PG RT 95) A band of crooks are hired by an Italian hoodlum to kidnap a mentally retarded girl from the 18th floor of a skyscraper. With a million dollars on the line, the crooks don't plan to fail. Stars Robert Ryan and Lea Massari.

L — CRIME AND PASSION (R RT 92) In financial trouble an international investment counselor with a confused sexual urge teams up with his Girl Friday to swindle a multi-millionaire financier out of his money. Stars Omar Sharif and Karen Black.

M — THE WEEKEND MURDERS (R RT 96) A whodunit spiced with an array of unusual inheritors who keep turning up dead, a questionable will, and a seemingly slow-witted police sergeant highlight this suspense comedy. Stars Anna Moffo and Gastone Moschin.

N — VIGILANTE FORCE (PG RT 89) A small town falls victim to a reign of terror when a Vietnam veteran and some combat-scarred buddies form a vigilante police force. Stars Jan Michael Vincent and Kris Kristofferson.

O — ROSEBUD (PG RT 126) A CIA operative poses as Newsweek International reporter in order to rescue five wealthy girls who are kidnapped by the Black September faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization led by a mad English Muslim. Stars Peter O'Toole and Richard Attenborough.

P — THE WINDS OF AUTUMN (PG RT 105) A family aides in the escape of their brother from prison and begin a cross-country flight. On the way, they massacre a family leaving behind an unknown survivor who pursues them for revenge. Stars Jack Elam and Jeanette Nolan.

Q — FAMILY PLOT (PG RT 120) Alfred Hitchcock, the Master of Suspense, is back with a mystery involving a fake medium and cab driver who tangle with a master jewel thief-extortionist-kidnapper and his wife. Stars Bruce Dern and Karen Black.

R — THE WIND AND THE LION (PG RT 119) The kidnapping of an American family in Northern Africa by a Berber Chieftain in 1904 prompts Teddy Roosevelt to send U.S. Marines to the rescue. Stars Sean Connery and Candice Bergen.

S — ZEBRA FORCE (R RT 83) A surprise ending highlights this film about a patrol of Marines caught in a mine field in Vietnam and their lieutenant's courage in rescuing his men. Stars Michael Lance and Richard Slattery.

T — MELINDA (R RT 110) A smooth talking disc jockey turns detective to solve the murder of his girlfriend and nearly becomes a victim himself. Stars Calvin Lockhart and Rosalind Cash.

U — COUNTDOWN AT KUSINI (PG RT 100) A threat to freedom in urban Africa comes in the form of a discreet but ruthless national industry. With a lot of money at stake in the country, the industry seeks to remove an influential champion of people's rights. Stars Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

## Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Seafood Platter, Au-Gratin Potatoes, Vegetables.

Dinner: Tacos, Tamales, or Burritos, Chili Con Carne, Vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Braised Beef Cubes, Oven Browned Potatoes, Vegetables.

Dinner: Newport Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Steamship Round of Beef, French Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Beef Stew, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables.

Dinner: Baked Stuffed Pork Slices, Buttered Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Stuffed Franks, Potatoes, Au-Gratin Potatoes, Vegetables.

Dinner: Salisbury Steak, O'Brien Potatoes, Vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce, Pizza, Vegetables.

Dinner: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: New England Boiled Dinner, Chili Macaroni, Vegetables.

Dinner: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

WHATIZZIT?



HUMMM...



GOOD!



## MCX menu

Monday — Special: Salisbury Steak. Entree: Beef with Bar-B-Que Sauce. Broasted Chicken.

Tuesday — Special: Beef Liver with onions. Entree: Roast Beef with Dressing. Broasted Chicken.

Wednesday — Special: Lasagne. Entree: Meat Loaf, Chicken and Pastry.

Thursday — Special: Spaghetti with Meat Balls. Entree: Swiss Steak. Broasted Chicken.

Friday — Special: Fried Fish. Entree: Bar-B-Q Pork. Broasted Chicken.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., RAIN TREE COUNTY (G RT 166). Sun., TREASURE ISLAND (G RT 95).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., TREASURE ISLAND (G RT 95). Sun., RAIN TREE COUNTY (G RT 166).

Air Station — Sun., A VISIT TO A CHIEF'S SON (G RT 92).

## Club notes

### COM

August 6 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefers Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Your choice of red or white wine with dinner for two, August 4 through 8. Call 5978 or 1316 for reservations. The Joanie Waco Show will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

August 7 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. American Sound will be at the Club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Call for reservations.

August 8 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m. with the new menu now in effect.

August 11 — Beefers Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. for reservations call 5978 or 1316. The latest in fashions will be modeled from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. and Oakwood entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCO

August 6 — Courthouse Bay hosts Gold Rush from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

August 7 — Oakwood entertains at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### SERVICE

August 5 — Randy Webster entertains at Camp

Johnson (5 to 7 p.m.) and Camp Geiger (8:30 to 10:30 p.m.).

August 6 — Randy Webster performs at MCAS(H) (5 to 7 p.m.) and the Rifle Range (8:30 to 10:30 p.m.).

August 8 — French Creek hosts Celebrate and Blue Exit entertains at the Central Area Club from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

August 9 — Randy Webster appears at Onslow Beach (5 to 7 p.m.) and Courthouse Bay (8:30 to 10:30 p.m.). Mixed Blood provides the sounds at Area No. 5 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

August 10 — Rifle Range hosts Omega Man, Blue Exit will perform at Area No. 2 and Moon Glows will be on hand at Camp Geiger. All three performances are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

August 11 — Celebrate with Celebrate at MCAS(H) from 7 to 11 p.m. Performing at Camp Johnson will be Omega Man from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Area No. 1 presents Natural Feeling from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### USO

August 6, 7 and 8 — The free weekend movies are Don't Go Near the Water and Guadalcanal Diary.



COUNTRY MELODIES — The Joanie Waco Show featuring Billy Jack appear at the COM (Open) on August 6 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.



# Varied interest adds spice to military life

Story and photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

holding a black belt in karate and aspiring to receive an electrical engineering degree is an unusual combination of goals for one. But, a Marine here is doing his best to achieve the related feats.

Cpl. Harold J. Williams, correspondence clerk with "D" Co., 2d Marine, is already halfway home in his drive for these feats as a black belt holder.

Standing 6'2" and weighing 205 lbs., LCpl. Williams took up

Growing up in Baltimore wasn't exactly easy," says the Maryland native, "with my size, I normally didn't have to worry about any type of hassle. Karate just gave me confidence in case I had to defend myself."

Earning karate before the martial arts became a fad, Williams used the fact he doesn't use his knowledge to show off.

"I practice my form and style in private," continued the 21-year-old Marine. "I use my knowledge of the art to participate in tournaments and gain more expertise to move up."

Moving up to Williams means competing and winning to further himself in the sport.

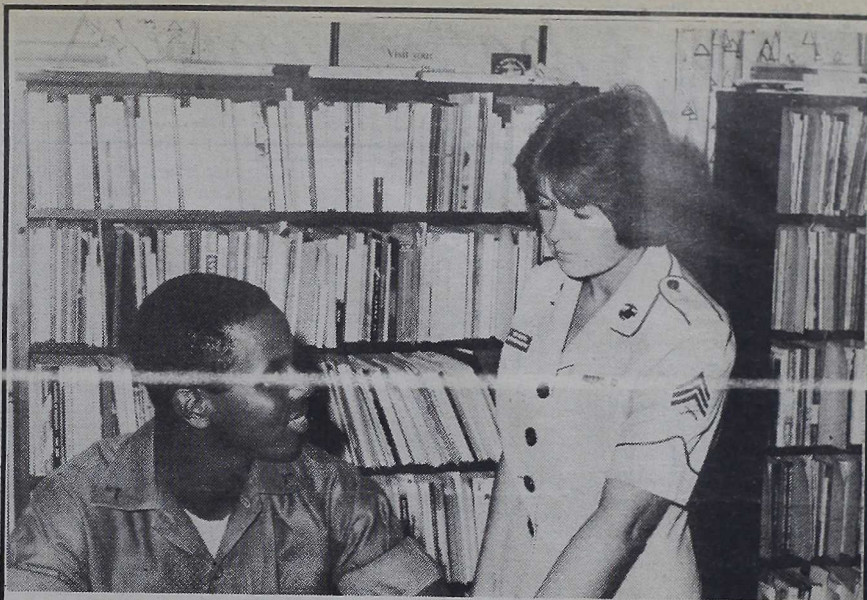
"I'm a 1st-degree black belt now, but to reach the highest degree, it'll take more time," he said with a thoughtful expression. "But, I plan to continue karate along with my other plans."

A degree in electrical engineering is an important part of those plans. Accepted to attend Catonsville Community College, Baltimore, Md., on a two-year preparatory program, Williams plans to go on to the University of Maryland to complete his education.

Getting into college is the first step toward my degree," Williams, now serious, said. "I've thought about this for quite a while. With all the electrical equipment in use now and more to come, I feel this field is my future."

Asked what he feels qualifies him for this field, he answered, "As an honor student in high school, I held an 'A' average in math." "Just for a moment, Williams concluded, "If that's not enough, I'll do all the studying and everything else it takes. I plan to move ahead."

Hopefully, without a karate chop!



**WHERE DO YOU START?** — Sgt. Jennifer J. Martell, Base education counselor, assists PFC Derrick D. Craig, "D" Co., 2d Amtrac Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG, to find the best course of action for his educational needs.

**Sgt. Jennifer J. Martell**

## There's more to education than finishing high school

Story and photo by LCpl. Nancy J. LaLunta

"The importance of furthering your education, whether it means finishing high school, getting a college degree, or vocational skills, will show itself in anything you do," stresses Sgt. Jennifer J. Martell, a Base education counselor here.

When she enlisted in July 1973, she already held a Bachelor of Science degree in education. But she didn't stop there!

Using educational opportunities available to Marines, she has completed 32 of the 36 credit hours required for a Master's degree in Counseling from Pepperdine University. She expects to get her Master's this Fall.

Sgt. Martell's enthusiastic effort to improve her education has had a positive effect on her

Marine Corps career. She was recently selected to attend OCS under the Enlisted Commissioning Program.

"Our office is losing a good worker who knows her stuff, but the Corps will gain a great officer," said Slat's Mueller, Base Veterans Employment representative.

She feels her experience as an enlisted person and the education she has attained will be a valuable asset. "It should help give me the insight and understanding I feel an effective leader needs today."

If the past performance of the petite 25-year-old education specialist is any gauge for success, Sgt. Martell should be ready to move up, no matter what her walk of life.

## 2d ANGLICO: Puts it all together

Story and Photo

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski  
Coordinating artillery, naval gunfire, air support and small arms fire is no easy task. However, 150 2nd ANGLICO Marines recently accepted the challenge during a Shore Line Fire Support (SLFS) exercise here at the French Creek complex.

The 36-hour exercise, conducted by the 2nd ANGLICO (Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company), ForTrps-2nd FSSG, on July 27-28 was designed to improve reaction time and communication efficiency between the supporting arms.

Capt. James Magee, officer-in-charge of the exercise, said, "One of our objectives was to make sure we didn't duplicate any efforts. We don't want to send an airplane to destroy a target if artillery has already been assigned the job."

"Our SLFS exercise was conducted as if we were under a simulated enemy attack," said Capt. Magee. "It took place in a



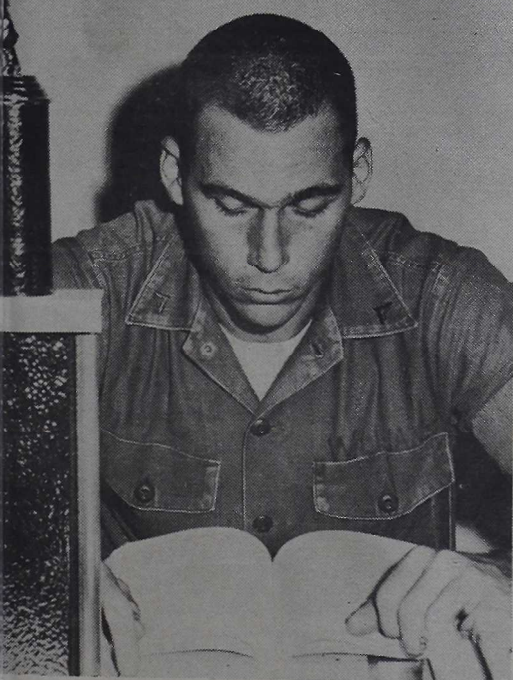
two-acre area, utilizing tents for control centers. Each center had men simulating the actions they would take if it were the real thing," he said.

Communication is the key to the mission. Using precise, speedy, correct communication at all times and levels, enables each headquarters to relay its efforts to the next higher headquarters.

Accuracy in communication

allows minimum use of men and equipment. "We do not want to duplicate any mission," the captain said again.

At the conclusion of the exercise Capt. Magee said it was a tremendous success. "I don't think there was a Marine out there who didn't learn something. The exercise showed our strengths and weaknesses and it will aid in future exercises."

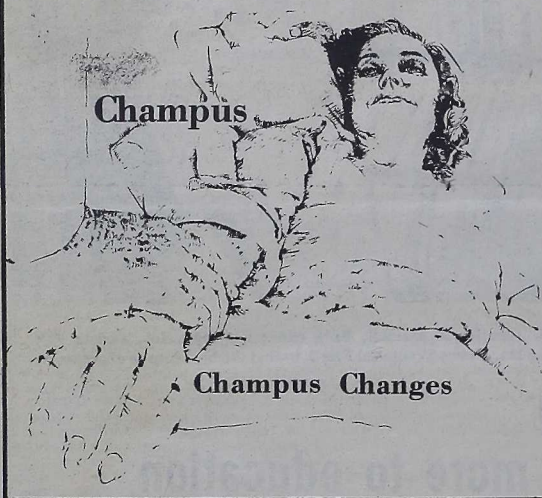


**GOING BY DEGREES** — LCpl. Harold J. Williams, who holds a 1st-degree black belt in karate, is trying to climb even higher by earning a degree in electrical engineering.



# Family News

## Champus



Champus Changes

In an effort to insure thorough, impartial consideration of requests for nonavailability statements by Champus beneficiaries, the NRMHC here is establishing a procedure under which initial denial of request can be appealed.

These new actions result from DoD policy guidance concerning nonavailability statements. M provisions of the guidance are designed to prevent hardship for those who need inpatient care.

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (Champus) is prohibited from paying for nonemergency inpatient care from a civilian source when that care is available at a facility of the Uniformed Services within a 40-mile radius of the patient's residence, unless nonavailability statement (DD Form 1251) has been issued.

One provision of the new policy guidance calls for commanders of Uniformed Services hospitals to take another look at local conditions in a renewed effort to identify those under which they may authorize inpatient care from civilian sources for Champus beneficiaries.

Another provision calls for special consideration for anyone living near the edge of a 40-mile radius who must travel more than 40 miles.

The new policy guidance also defines certain areas in which a nonavailability statement issued by a uniformed service hospital is not valid. Specifically, a statement issued by one hospital cannot be used for care from a civilian source within a 40-mile radius of any other uniformed service hospital unless the hospital issuing the statement has determined that the care is not available at a uniformed services hospital within 40 miles of the place where it will be provided.

A nonavailability statement will be valid for 60 days when a patient requires additional inpatient care for the same diagnosis, for complications from the original care, or for follow-up care.

A nonavailability statement issued for chronic conditions such as cancer and kidney dialysis that require repeated admissions or continuity of care will be valid for 12 months.

A person who seeks nonemergency inpatient care from a civilian source while in a travel status will need a nonavailability statement if that care is to be received within a 40-mile radius of a uniformed service hospital; the statement should be obtained from that hospital.

A person confined to bed on a physician's order will not have to appear in person at a uniformed service medical facility to get a nonavailability statement provided that a civilian physician certifies in writing that the person is confined to bed.

Anyone with a question about nonavailability statements should contact the Health Benefits Counselor at 451-4313 at the Naval Regional Medical Center.

## Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

Phone 353-9330, 510 Brynn Marr Rd.

**Be A Friendly Visitor** — The Onslow County Department of Social Services is looking for volunteers for its friendly visitor project for the senior citizens of the county. Make an aging person's life brighter and less lonely by sharing your time with them. For more information call 346-4145.

**Youth Sewing Classes** — The Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring youth sewing classes in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building August 9-13. Orientation will be August 6. Only registered participants are eligible to attend. For more information call 346-8589.

**Dancing Instruction** — Advance registration for classes in ballet, tap and acrobatics is now being accepted for classes starting in September. Classes will be held for four-year-olds and up at Marston Pavillion, Tarawa Terrace Community Center and Midway Park Community Center. For more information call Mary Rose Bezoenik at 353-0473.

**Square Dancing Classes** — It is not too late to join the Basic Square Dancing class. The class meets twice weekly at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Tarawa Terrace Community Center and on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Jack Amyette Recreation

Center. The cost of the course, sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College, is only \$5 per person. The caller and instructor is J.L. Lemoine. For more information call 346-6457 or 347-2681.

An advanced square dance class is also being organized for those who have mastered the basics. The class will meet on Thursday nights at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information on this class call the above numbers.

**Hostesses Needed** — The Onslow County Historical Society needs volunteers to serve as hostesses for the Pelletier House. If interested call Mrs. E.M. Boteler at 346-8201.

**Shrimp Festival** — Make the local scene on August 14 by attending the annual Shrimp Festival in Sneads Ferry. Kickoff time is 11 a.m. beginning with a parade. Shrimp dinners with all the trimmings will be served all day for \$3 a plate. Contests, shows, rides and a street dance are just some of the activities taking place. Enlarge your world and participate in an Onslow County traditional festivity. See you there!

It pays to advertise. This column is your free publicity flyer. Just call 353-9330 or stop by 510 Brynn Marr Rd. for more information.



Photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkov

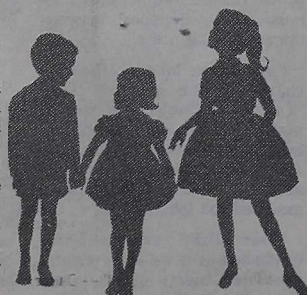
**SALTY SAILORS** — Robert Coffel, Chris Stodka and David Hauck (l-r) took first place honors in the Junior Sailing Regatta held last Saturday.

## Back to school

The 1976-77 school year will begin Tuesday, August 24. All dependent children who are living with their military sponsors in government quarters and are of school age are eligible to attend the Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools.

Children five years of age before October 16 are eligible to enroll in kindergarten and children six years of age before October 16 are eligible to enroll in the first grade.

Parents are encouraged to register their children as early as possible so that final plans for the 1976-77 school year can be made. For additional information call the Superintendent's Office, 353-1126.



## Regatta results

The Junior Sailing Regatta sponsored by the Morgan Bay Sailing Association was held last Saturday amid much youthful enthusiasm and with ideal sailing weather. Nineteen boats, skippered and crewed by Camp Lejeune sailors under 16 years of age, competed in the Sunfish and Rebel classes in a series of races.

The winners in the Rebel class were Skipper Robert Coffel, Chris Stodka. 2nd place went to Skipper Greg Board and Paul Smith while third place was taken by Skipper Robyn M. and crew Mary Benedict. The winner in the Sunfish class was David Hauck with Bryan Zelles 2nd and Rick Dalberg 3rd.



# Cherry Point captures East Coast Regionals

## Story and Photos

by LCpl. Mick Young

It took five days of competition to find the East Coast Slow Pitch ball Champion last year but Cherry Point Force Troops-2d FSSG 6-4 in the final game ending 1:30 p.m., during the tournament which saw a and a half of play cancelled by rain.

Force Troops-2d FSSG entered the tournament a distinct underdog after losing every game in the Camp tournament and losing the first game of the series to Cherry Point 7-1. They immediately put themselves into the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament.

Slowly they began climbing back up toward the finals by beating Division 5-2, Albany, Georgia 12-4, Base 11-10 and in their fourth game of the day which began at 10 p.m. they defeated Cherry Point 4-0 to force the finale Friday morning.

The final game began at 8 a.m. and Force Troops-2d FSSG looked as if they were still tired and missing some of their spirit as they took the field.

Led by the hitting of John Lytwyn and Red Kay Force Troops-2d FSSG repeatedly put men on base but couldn't bring them around. However, they managed to keep Cherry Point under wraps through the first four innings.

Richard Smith pitched another brilliant game but it wasn't enough as Cherry Point broke through for



**GO GET 'EM** — Chuck Drawdy, second baseman for Force Troops-2d FSSG makes the turn after taking out Cherry Point's left fielder Paul Pecklam and throws to first to nab Pete Laureson for the double play.

three runs in the fourth and put the game on ice with two runs in the fifth and a single run in the sixth inning.

Smith consistently kept opposing teams at bay with his pitching arm throughout the tournament and kept his own team together with his leadership which made him one of the most outstanding and underrated players in the tournament.

Rod Kay the hefty left fielder was another of the mainstays of the Force Troops-2d FSSG team,

who were given no chance against Cherry Point who breezed through the preliminary rounds, showed surprising quickness and a good arm to go with his bat which sat in the cleanup spot throughout the week.

Cherry Point led through the tournament by the pitching of Bob White and centerfielder Mike Brown, were overshadowed by the tremendous fielding of Mike Shufford at shortstop who repeatedly thwarted Force Troops-2d FSSG by his long running catches into the outfield and diving

nabs to prevent certain hits from going out of the infield.

Members of the Cherry Point team and a selection of All-Stars from the tournament have now gone to the All-Marine Championship being held this week at San Diego, Calif.

This GLOBE writer made an error last week incorrectly identifying Base pitcher Van Chapman as Randy. We apologize to Van for this oversight and hope this will make amends with him.



**MAKING TWO** — Force Troops-2d FSSG second baseman Chuck Drawdy flips the ball to shortstop John Lytwyn to force a Cherry Point runner at second after making a diving grab off the bat of Mike Brown.



**STRETCH AT FIRST** — Cherry Point's first baseman Pete Laureson makes a valiant stretch to try to nab Force Troops-2d FSSG runner Rod Kay but it wasn't quite in time, as Kay was safe at first.



## Spinks finds Gold in Montreal

By LCpl. Mick Young

As you drive through the main gate at Camp Lejeune there lurks a sign which says "Welcome to Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Home of the Second Marine Division and Force Troops FMFLANT". After the recent XXI Olympiad in Montreal it should also read "Home of Cpl. Leon Spinks."

"Spinks, 'the animal' as his teammates and friends affectionately call him, brought the coveted Olympic Gold Medal back with him.

A product of a poor family from St. Louis, Spinks grew up needing. His needs continued and when he joined the Marine Corps in 1973 they would be fulfilled.

Suddenly, he was a poor boy, who was a hero of sorts, who generated electricity whenever he was about to box. Using colorful adjectives does not even begin to describe the 6'1" light heavyweight. He takes boxing seriously and when pursuing his foe is as relentless as a tiger padding the jungle for his prey. Always coming, not boxing, fighting. As George Foreman, a top heavyweight contender, put it "Spinks isn't a boxer but he is the best street fighter I've seen."

The 23-year-old began this year with one thing on his mind, the Olympics and victory. He won the All-Marine championship in March and two weeks later came back and knocked out the Navy's Charles Smith in 52 seconds to win the Interservice title.

This continued a dominance in his weight class that began in January of 1975 when he defeated Oley Kartayev of Russia to score the fifth win of the evening that enabled the Americans to defeat the Russians 5-4 for their first victory in dual competition with them.

The march continued in June when he and two other Marine Boxers went to the Olympic training Camp in Burlington, Vermont.

Spinks took the biggest step of his life by defeating John Davis to move on to the Olympics at Montreal.

The games started with Sugar Ray Leonard taking all the praise from the press but still Leon pressed on. While Leonard was winning praise Leon was winning fights.

His Olympic debut ended when he knocked out

Abdellatif Fatihi of Morocco and moved through three other opponents including Anatoly Klimanvo of Russia.

In the final "the animal" was to square off against Sixto Soria of Cuba, but something was missing.

His mother was sitting home in St. Louis watching Leon and his brother Michael in the Olympics on a borrowed television. Two days before the final night of competition an anonymous man called and offered to pay the cost of sending Kay Spinks to Montreal.

The stage was set, with his brother smiling over his own Gold Medal, his mother praying and the entire world watching, Leon climbed through the ropes and gazed out over the crowd without expression. He must have been reflecting over the miles he had run, the hours of jumping rope until it felt like he weighed a ton and the fights — everyone of them. It either paid off or it was six years of training, boxing, and fighting down the drain.

Suddenly, the three-time All-Marine Champion, Silver Medalist at the Pan-Am Games, Bronze Medalist at the World Games and reigning Interservice champ was all alone.

With the opening bell "the animal" began his relentless pursuit and from the outset had his opponent in trouble. Several times it appeared Spinks was going to knock Soria out but gamely the Cuban kept fighting back.

In the final round the Cuban came dashing out of his corner like a new man. Throwing left and rights he forced Spinks to retreat to the ropes. Soria appeared to want to step back and look over his handiwork before finishing off the 23-year-old Marine and it proved to be the fatal mistake.

The United States pugilist charged off the ropes and with a flurry of punches put the Cuban to the canvas. With 1 minute and 50 seconds left in the final round the referee stopped the fight.

A dream was reality.

But the story doesn't end there. Leon Spinks is coming home to Camp Lejeune as a king among his court. Congratulations and welcome back Leon.



ONE STEP CLOSER — Leon Spinks raises his arms in victory after winning another bout at the Olympic Training Camp, Burlington, Vermont. This was only one step on his long path winning the Gold Medal last Saturday.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

### Davis leads HqBn. to grueling victory

Hq. Bn. led by Donald Davis won the Division seven man cross-country meet last Thursday at Molly Pitcher field. Davis covered the 3.2 mile course in 19 minutes 20 seconds to finish ahead of 108 other runners who started the race. Second place went to Greg Clark and third to James Ortega both of Recon Bn. Hq. Bn. came out on top in the 16-team field by scoring 49 points to 72 for Recon Bn. and 74 for 2-6.

## Big Shots

### RIFLE EXPERT

LCpl. D. Brisky 242  
3d Bn. 10th Marines Division

Cpl. H.D. Sampson 226  
H&S Bn. Marine Corps Base

Pvt. J.L. Gulden 234  
Supply Bn. Force Troops-2d FSSG

