



# Globe



February 23, 1978 Camp Lejeune, North Carolina Volume 34, No. 8

## Leon Spinks

### Former Lejeune boxer new heavyweight champ

Leon Spinks, the former Camp Lejeune Marine who won the Olympic gold medal in Montreal, became the heavyweight boxing champion of the world last Wednesday night when he took a split decision over Muhammad Ali.

Reactions around the world ranged from himself chiding newsmen about their comments before the fight that it would not be a good contest because of Spinks' inexperience; to George Haynes, a junior welterweight who is still on the Marine Corps' boxing team here saying Feb. 15 could be declared a holiday for the Marine Corps boxing team.

From the moment he started his march in the ring with the Marines' Hymn playing in the background, Spinks' Marine Corps training was put before the public. From midway through the fight, the network television announcers were attributing his determination and stamina to Spinks' Marine Corps training.

Spinks, a gap-toothed former corporal, finished Ali for 15 gruelling rounds, a stance few so-called "experts" thought the 24-year-old fighter could go.

The decision was an upset which ranks with Ali's triumph over Sonny Liston in 1964 and is the first time since 1934 a

heavyweight championship has been awarded to a challenger by decision.

Spinks and Ali, both from St. Louis, shared another common bond: Both won the Olympic gold medal in the light heavyweight class before turning professional in the heavyweight division.

For Spinks it was only his eighth professional fight, for Ali it was his 58th.

Spinks spent three and one-half years in the Marine Corps, from July 1973 until December 1976. He was three times All-Marine Champion and the 1976 Interservice Champion in the light heavyweight division.

Spinks also won the 1974 North Carolina Amateur Athletic Union Championship and National AAU Championship from 1974-1976.

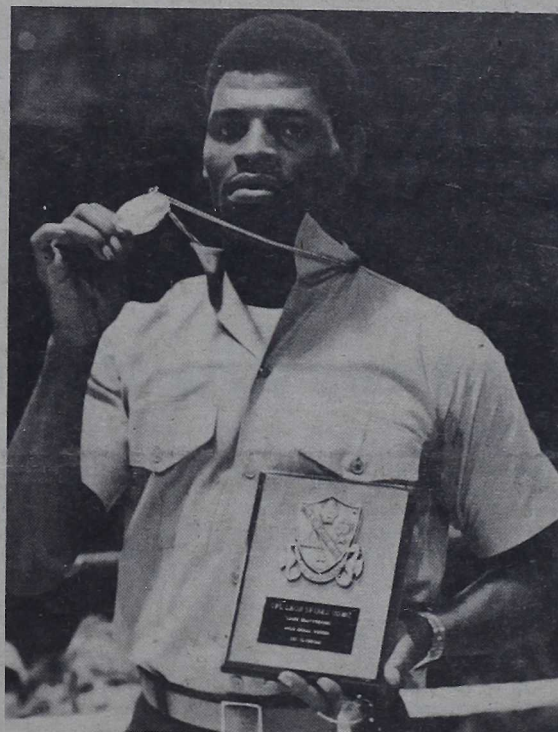
In 1975 he gained international experience as he boxed fighters from Cuba, Russia and Poland. He lost to Cuban Arestes Pedrosa in the Pan-American Games but had victories in the other bouts.

He completed his Marine career after taking the Marine Corps, Interservice, National AAU and finally the light heavyweight crown at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

## Bonds delayed

Disbursing has announced that January's U.S. Savings Bonds have been delayed.

New bonds will be mailed as soon as they become available.



OLYMPIC GOLD — Former Marine Corporal Leon Spinks displays the gold medal he won at the 1976 Olympics in the light heavyweight division. (USMC photo)

## Leon Spinks to be here for All-Marine bouts

World Heavyweight Champion Leon Spinks plans to visit here during the All-Marine Boxing Matches Feb. 28-March 2.

In a telephone conversation Feb. 16 — the day after he won the world heavyweight crown — with his former coach Master Sergeant Roosevelt Sanders

Spinks said his plans for the immediate future included a trip to Camp Lejeune at the end of this month.

Spinks, a former Marine, was stationed here from 1974 through 1976. He won the heavyweight crown from Muhammad Ali in a split decision in Los Vegas Feb. 15.

## Sanders: No seconds for Spinks ; Wednesday was his night

By Cpl. Gary Cooper  
"His dedication and desire was the same as in Montreal, it was his night. He was the man to beat, and he wouldn't settle for second."

Like a teacher describing his former star pupil, boxing coach Master Sergeant Roosevelt Sanders spoke Thursday about newly-crowned heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks and the time Sanders spent coaching the former Marine.

"I'm overjoyed, thankful, excited and yes, even surprised," said the coach, concerning Spinks' biggest win of his young professional career.

"I didn't see Leon becoming the champion this early," said Sanders. "I always felt that as an amateur, the Olympic gold was something he would win, but the

heavyweight title is something I thought might come much later."

Spinks, however had other plans, as his positive attitude and fear of no man in the ring led him to a 15-round split decision over Muhammad Ali, the living legend.

"I was watching the fight in the recreation room with the boxing team and some of the others who live in the barracks," said Sanders. "You can bet everyone was pulling for Leon; the team would have run Ali fans out of the room."

Although the punching power of Spinks was never questioned before the fight, many observers felt Spinks would exhaust himself chasing the 36-year-old Ali.

"Leon's got a lot of heart; I never felt that Ali could hurt him, that's not Ali's style," Sanders

said. "I felt that Leon would stay on him all the time, that Ali would be the one to tire."

"Leon showed everything I tried to teach him and all my boxers," said Sanders. "Second place means nothing; first is where it's at, and Leon displayed 110 percent effort to get it."

The total effort by Spinks enabled the St. Louis native to become the title holder at the age of 24. Barring a rematch with Ali, Spinks has somebody else to contend with, another former Marine who fights out of San Diego, Ken Norton.

"I won't make predictions if that fight comes to be," Sanders commented. "It's like when members of the team here get in the ring against each other, I don't stay in either corner."

Continued on page 10





# Let us make this perfectly clear...

A Commentary  
By MSgt. Jim Paynter

An article in the Jan. 19 GLOBE has caused some confusion as to the regulations concerning wearing utilities into town.

At least I hope it is confusion, and not just Marines trying to pull a snow job by purposely misinterpreting the story.

Since the article came out, I have stopped several Marines wearing utilities into such places as Sears, Radio Shack, MacDonalds and Roses. On each occasion, they have assured me that it is now all right for them to be in the utility uniform in those places because it said so in the GLOBE.

Muzzleblast!

That's not at all what it said in the GLOBE. What was said was: "The new regulation now permits ESSENTIAL off-base stops from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. for Marines wearing utilities at gas stations, laundries, banks and grocery stores."

It went on to say that Marines can make "essential" but NOT "convenience" or "liberty" stops.

As in the past, I will continue to get the names and units of Marines I find out of uniform, and contact their first sergeant. I trust other staff non-commissioned officers will do the same.

And I hope this will clear up any misinterpretation that may have been made of the Jan. 19 article. Because the next Marine I hear say it's O.K. to be in a restaurant in utilities because the GLOBE said so...

## Clothes are the image

A commentary by Maj. Rich Higgins

Spartan, simple and rugged, that's the life in the Corps and I love it. Here it is 0630 on a beautiful, crisp February morning and I'm ready to begin another grand and glorious day in the Corps.

What can I do for the Corps today? Motivation, determination, supervision, leadership-by-example - it's all part of the image, the image of being a leader of men, an Officer of Marines.

Image is important in the Marine Corps. To be a pro, you have to look like a pro.

When the old man marches out there today, those young Marines won't believe it. The old man will show them the image. I'll wear Winter Service Alpha with ribbons and badges and I'll be sure to wear the good looking narrow field scarf.

No, I'll wear the wide tie; wide ties are "in" and it will modernize the image.

No, it's too warm today; I won't wear Winter Service Alpha, I'll wear the all-weather, poly service. It's light weight, good looking, and just perfect for today's weather.

Besides, if it gets too warm I can just take off my blouse.

Yeah, I'll take off my blouse, switch the ribbons and badges to my shirt and I'll be in Winter Service Bravo. That's perfectly acceptable and anyway if it isn't too warm I can take off my tie, throw on a Woolly Pully, put my collar on the outside and I'll look like Andy Williams at the Christmas party.

I don't want to do that; I'll just put on Winter Service Charlie with the three quarter length shirt. Well, if it gets cold I would still have to wear the sweater.

No, I could wear the new optional wind breaker or

just throw on some of that garrison property known as a field jacket. No, the field jacket just doesn't look good on base. If it really gets cold I'll put on the long sleeve shirt, no tie, Woolly Pully and the wind-breaker.

But, maybe the tie would look good with a wind-breaker. Wait a minute, that sounds good. I'll wear the long sleeve shirt, field scarf, no ribbons or badges and the wind breaker. I wonder, would the wind breaker look better with a wide or narrow tie?

To heck with it. I am going to wear utilities. Plain, simple, Marine Corps green sateen utilities, leather boots and a green utility cover. I'll take the Woolly Pully along and if I need it I can put it on over the utilities.

But if it rains I might ruin the sweater. Solved - I'll wear the camouflage utilities then if I have to put the sweater on it will be under the camouflage coat.

I don't even have to wear a T-Shirt. But I'll be on base so maybe I should wear a white T-shirt. No, if I put the sweater on the white might show through; I'll just wear the new optional green T-shirt.

Right, and that will give me a chance to wear the new camouflage utility cover, and since I might go to the field today, I'll wear my jungle boots.

Simple and Spartan - that's the image of the Marines.

Let me look in the old wall locker here and decide what to wear.

Hey! Today's the 24th of February, the birthday celebration of the 2nd Marine Division. That settles it, the only thing to wear is Dress Blue Alpha with boat cloak.

I wonder if I should wear my Sam Brown belt...

## Globe

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"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the most promising junior officer of all?"

## Foxhole Express



A Commentary  
By WO Russ Thurman

## Uniform Marine

When I reported to my first duty station a few years back I had one seabag. It contained every uniform item I'd been issued: boots, overcoat, tropical and khaki uniforms, utilities, various covers, belts; all carefully rolled and packed. Everything I was required to have was in that one seabag.

Today, however, a Marine needs two seabags; one for required uniform items and the other for optional uniforms.

During the past two years there has been a flood of optional uniforms that may be purchased to mix and match with required uniforms to produce a fashionable Marine.

The optional items include high gloss shoes (optional high gloss oxfords are on the way for women Marines), trousers, sweaters, windbreakers and now the beret for women.

Did I miss any? Probably, and that's the problem; optional wear items are creating a nightmare. I can't tell if a Marine is in the proper uniform these days, and more importantly, the Marine himself doesn't know.

Certain optional items can be worn with certain uniforms on certain occasions unless the moon is full and then... ah forget it. I suspect we'll soon have classes included in the training schedule on which items may be worn when, with what, etc.

The real victim of all this is the Marine uniform itself. There was a time when a Marine could be picked from a crowd just because of his uniform; the uniform is or was that distinctive. But now?

I submit, if an item is good enough to be worn as part of the Marine uniform then it should be issued. If cost constraints prevent it from being added to the basic issue, or it can't become a substitute for an item already in the issue then forget it.

There is a tremendous amount of work required to make available optional uniform items. I would prefer to see this energy directed toward improving the items already required by Marines.

This is presently being done with the testing of an overcoat-raincoat combination. The all-weather coat features a zip-in, zip-out liner and is being tested in two colors: Marine green and steel gray.

The coat is supposed to really repel water. This is indeed exciting news! The numerous raincoats I've had over the years have never totally prevented water from seeping in on my uniform.

Also, the present overcoat is too bulky and when it becomes wet gives off a variety of odors most commonly encountered around barnyards.

Thus, the new all-weather coat will be a welcome substitute, not optional item, to the Marine seabag.

A new combat boot should also be high on the list of items to be developed. The present boot is all but worthless. It falls apart within a short time in wet, tropical weather and provides little if any protection in cold climates. I haven't had any extensive training experience in the desert so I can't provide an evaluation of how well the present boot stands up in dry, hot conditions.

Regardless, the need for a better combat boot should be obvious and given top priority.

Another item in dire need of attention is the non-uniform physical fitness uniform. A great deal of a Marine's time is spent maintaining required physical fitness standards. That we don't outfit him in a standard, issued PT uniform is ridiculous.

And ridiculous also describes the kaleidoscope of PT garb worn by Marines. Now, if a Marine is out running on his own, what he wears is his own business, within the limits of good taste. But when a unit falls out for organized PT it looks like the charge of the hobo brigade.

Marines should be issued and required to maintain a standard PT uniform. It is no less important than a windbreaker or high gloss shoes.

The subject of uniforms, and the debate there of, is nothing new. Captain Samuel Nicholas and the Continental Congress were hard-pressed to design the Corps' first uniform. And the subject will continue to be debated as long as there's an Eagle, Globe and Anchor.

My only concern, above all else, is let's keep the Marine uniform Marine.



## Thoughts by the Silver Fox

You'll have more cause to regret what you said than what you didn't say. When in doubt shut up.





**'DEAD CENTER'** — Lance Corporal Sonia Boff takes aim at her target while becoming the first 2d Marine Division woman to qualify with the M16A1 service rifle. Boff, a driver with Service Company, Headquarters Battalion, fired the rifle because it is the weapon assigned to division drivers with her rank. The 21-year-old Needville, Tex., native fired 211 of a possible 250 points to gain a sharpshooter rating. (USMC photo by Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds)

## What am I bid for...

Defense Property Disposal Service here has announced a March 9 auction sale of surplus government equipment.

The sale, in Bldg. 906 in the Industrial Area, will start at 9:30 a.m. with bidder registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. Property for sale may be inspected from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. March 2-9. Office-related equipment may be seen in Bldg. 1117 and vehicles and associated items at Lot 203.

Equipment to be sold will be half-ton pickups, vans, electric and manual typewriters, filing

cabinets and other office equipment. Stoves, refrigerators, folding cots, mattresses and other household furnishings will also be sold.

Bid deposits and partial payments aren't required. However, bidders must be present at the sale and property can't be removed until full payment is made. Personal checks will be accepted.

For additional information call 451-5652 or 5613 during inspection hours.

## A bit unusual, but it worked

By Sgt. John Prosser

Loading 'amtracs' on a Navy ship with a crane is highly unusual, but it happened in early February at Morehead City, N. C.

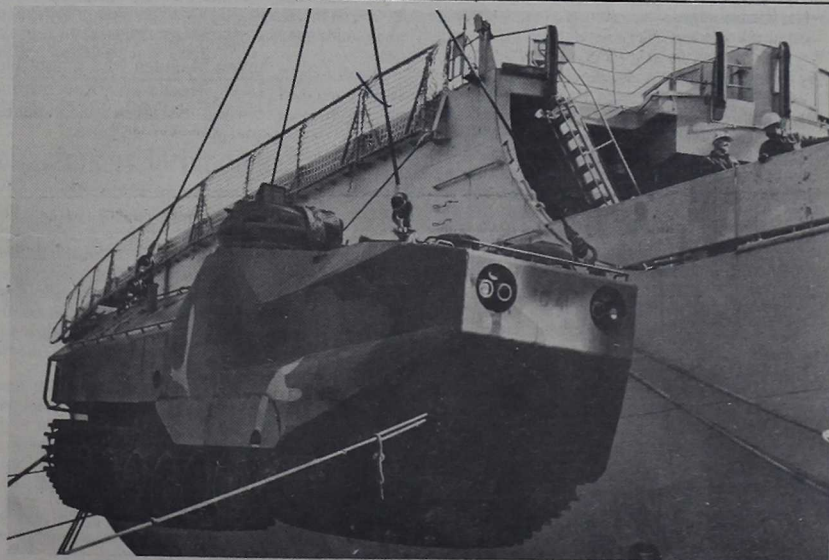
First of all an 'amtrac', as it is known to Marines, is an amphibious assault vehicle used in landing operations. Secondly, it weighs 52,148 pounds!

This strange occurrence came about when a Marine unit getting ready to deploy wasn't able to load the 'tracs' from water to ship, which is the normal method. The Navy ship which was to take them on their deployment, experienced mechanical problems on the departure date and was forced into port for repairs.

To save time the Marines took the 'amtracs' to Morehead City on railroad cars and loaded them by crane.

Even with their unbelievable weight, the 12 Marine amtracs were loaded without any major problems.

The 'amtracs' belonged to the 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division.



**LOAD 'EM UP** — A Landing Vehicle Tracked Personnel Carrier from the 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division, is loaded by a crane aboard the USS El Paso (LKA-117) Feb. 3 at Morehead City, N. C. Twelve 'amtracs' were loaded on the ship enroute to Vieques, Puerto Rico to participate in Readex 1-78. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)

## To help ensure a healthy baby

By GySgt. Jerry Payne

The Camp Geiger Dependents Clinic expanded its services in January and has been busy ever since.

"Busy, but not busy enough," stated Commander R.S. Cunningham, chief of branch clinics. "Although the clinic has had an increase in customers, it still needs more families living west of Highway 17 to use its services," he continued.

The clinic can provide full services to all dependents. These services, provided to reduce waiting time for other patients at the Center Hospital, are 'by appointment only' with the exception of bonafide emergencies, which are seen immediately.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, with appointments available by calling 451-0595.

Be sure to call well in advance to enable the clinic to transfer your records from the Center Hospital, before your appointment.

### A size problem

## What! No cammies?!

Cash sales outlets here are currently out of several sizes of camouflage utilities.

Items and sizes not available in coats are sizes extra small-short, extra small-regular, small-long and medium-regular. Trousers not in stock are sizes small-long and medium-short.

The Marine Supply Center in Albany, Ga., has indicated this is a Corps-wide problem and should be corrected by June 1978.

## More medical help

Prenatal classes are now being provided by the Obstetrics and Gynecology (ObGyn) clinic at the Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC) here. The classes, a must before an expectant mother may receive a physical appointment, are held each Friday.

The objective of the classes is to ensure that every pregnancy ends in a healthy baby.

The classes consist of registration and laboratory work, a film entitled, "Inside My Mom", discussions on pregnancy and the prenatal clinic and completion of individual history forms. Husbands are invited to attend.

For further information, call the clinic at 451-4501.



# Iwo Jima

## Six men and a flag became history

By GySgt. John A. Heseltine

What do the names Rene A. Gagnon and John H. Bradley mean to you?

Chances are some of you have not heard of either man, and if you were told that they served with PFC Ira H. Hayes, PFC Franklin R. Sousley, Sergeant Michael Strank and Corporal Harlon H. Block it probably wouldn't help you place them.

However, if you were told a 100-ton statue of the six men stands in Washington, D.C., you might then recognize the part these men played in Marine Corps history.

On Feb. 23, 1945, 33 years ago today, these six men raised the flag over Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima. On hand for the flag raising was Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal, and the resulting picture soon became famous.

The invasion of Iwo Jima took place Feb. 19 when the 4th and 5th Marine Divisions landed on the seven and one-half square mile island against an estimated 21,000 defenders.

After five weeks of fighting, the island was declared secure March 26.

It had cost the Marine Corps 25,851 killed and wounded.

Iwo Jima was captured so that airfields could be built and land-based fighter aircraft could escort B-29s flying missions over Japan. The island was also used as an emergency landing strip for returning crippled bombers.

By the end of the war, 2,200 bombers carrying over 24,000 crewmen had landed on the island. Many of these planes and crews would have been lost if Iwo Jima had not been in American hands.

But what of the six men who just happened to be on top of a mountain on a particular afternoon?

Gagnon, then a private first class, remained on Iwo Jima until the island was secured. Then he was ordered to Washington, D.C., along with the other two survivors to make appearances in connection with a Savings Bond drive.

He later completed a tour of occupation duty in Tsingtao, China with the 6th Marine Division. He was discharged April 27, 1946, after completing almost three years of service.

Bradley, a pharmacist mate second class, was wounded March 12 and evacuated by plane the next day. He was medically discharged in November 1945.

Sousley, Strank and Block died in Iwo Jima. Sousley was killed near the end of the campaign, March 21. He now rests in a cemetery in Elizaville, Ky.

Strank was killed March 1 by artillery fire on the northern tip of Iwo Jima. He is now buried in the National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Block also died on March 1, killed in action while attacking Nishi Ridge. He was laid to rest in Weslaco, Tex.

Ira Hayes lived through the battle. After the bond drive he rejoined the Twenty-Eighth Marines and took part in the occupation of Western Japan. He returned to the United States in November 1945 and was discharged Dec. 1.

At the age of 32, he died in Bapchule, Ariz. and was buried in Arlington.

Dedicated on Nov. 10, 1954, the Iwo Jima statue or Marine Corps Memorial as it is known, in Arlington symbolizes the deeds of all Marines for more than 200 years. Inscribed on the base of the memorial are the names and dates of many of the Marine Corps' engagements. Vietnam was added in 1975. It was the first addition to the statue since its unveiling.

Also on the base of the monument is Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's praise given Marines who fought on Iwo Jima: "Uncommon Valor was a Common Virtue."

...the Marine Corps

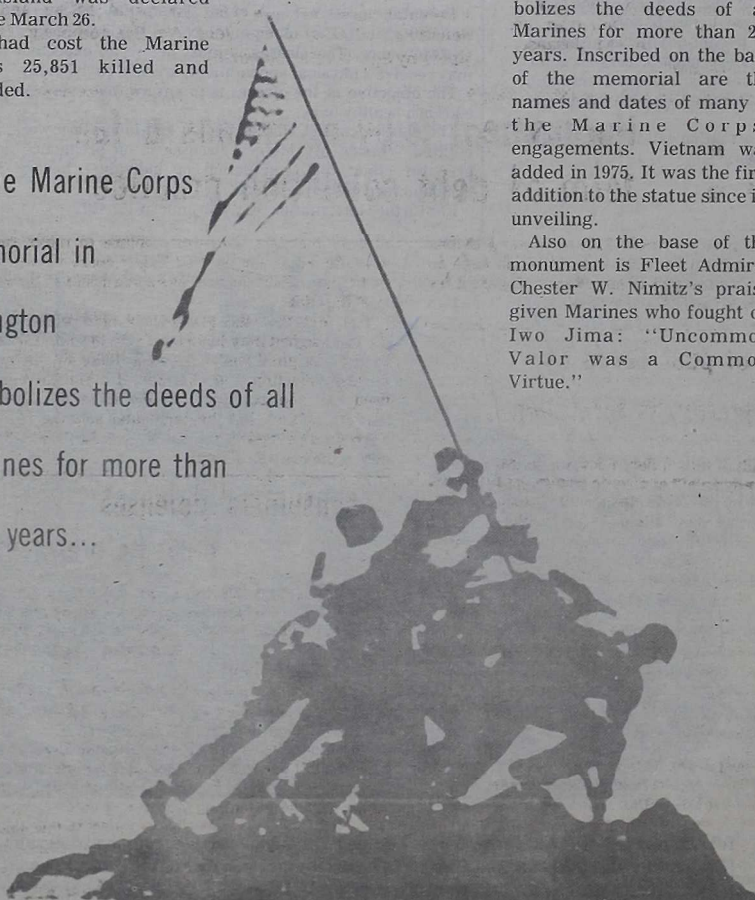
Memorial in

Arlington

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Marines for more than

200 years...



LEARNING TO LEARN — PATCH volunteer Ann Aldrich follows in a book as a student in the Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School Learning Lab reads. The lab is one of the most important areas needed volunteers. (USMC photo by Sgt. Richard Barnes)

## To aid a child

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

Forty-five people have spent 3,000 hours helping Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School children learn... and they aren't even teachers!

These dedicated individuals are 'PATCH' (Parents Assisting Teachers Creates Happiness) volunteers, and they take their jobs seriously and without any pay.

What does a PATCH volunteer do?

"They do anything from lunch room supervision to cutting out and mounting pictures," said Sarah Humphries, volunteer coordinator for the PATCH program.

In the past these tasks were accomplished by the teacher, frequently taking up valuable teaching time.

"I don't know what I would do without them," said third grade teacher Anne Beacham. "They are helping us provide the best education possible for the children."

An important fact about PATCH is the volunteer must be able to do the task as the teacher would and must be able to work at the child's level. To ensure this, the volunteers attend many workshops for training in the tasks they receive from time to time.

"This is necessary because a class is comprised of many students, all individuals with different learning capabilities," said Humphries. "A volunteer can compensate for the many times the teacher or aide is unable to work on a one-to-one basis."

Sometimes people confuse the teacher's aide program and PATCH. In comparison, the aide is a school employee, whereas PATCH volunteers are just that: volunteers. The aide is assigned to a particular teacher; the volunteer assists any teacher who requests it, with both the aide and volunteer directly supervised by the teacher.

Often referred to as 'parent volunteers', PATCH is open to anyone who wants to put free time to constructive use; still most volunteers are parents, but Humphries extends an invitation to non-parents and especially young wives. She says this program is an excellent opportunity for future parents to learn what kids are all about.

"Anyone interested in doing something during their spare time can call me at 451-2588," said Humphries. "Those who have pre-school aged children can leave them at the Child Care Center at no cost. This is made possible by support from the Navy Relief."

"Remember, you don't have to be a parent to be a PATCH worker. If for no other reason, it will give your family something to talk about at the evening meal, instead of the usual how long it took to clean the house today."

## Crime takes a dip

WASHINGTON — The number of crimes in the Marine Corps continued to decline in 1977 with an overall 12 percent reduction. Violent crimes (murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault) decreased 16 percent for 1977. Property crimes (burglary, auto thefts and larceny) resulted in a 12 percent reduction.

The Corps' Crime Reporting System compared the statistics in 1976 and 1977. The report included all crimes reported to military police.

Significant reductions were noted in robbery (down 31 percent), burglary (reduced 22 percent) and motor vehicle theft (down 39 percent).

HQMC law enforcement officials cited the revitalization of sound leadership as the prime reason for the drop.



# Royal is 'top-man'

By Sgt. Wesley GoodLoe  
Sergeant Julio Royal is the recipient of the 1977 Peter J. Johansen Award presented annually to the 'top-man' in the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops-2d FSSG.

The award is in memory of Captain Peter J. Johansen, a former Recon Marine who died in a parachute training exercise here Jan. 16, 1963.

Royal, a platoon sergeant, confessed to being completely overwhelmed with his selection. "It's a great honor to be chosen 'top-man' in the company," said the Brooklyn, N.Y. native, "especially with the people I had to compete against."

One man he competed against was Sergeant Steve Schleiger, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the scuba locker. And according to Schleiger, Royal really outshone his contemporaries.

"Sergeant Royal is a dedicated and motivated Marine who applies himself very well in taking care of matters around the company," said Schleiger. "He's a good leader and I'm satisfied with his selection."

Royal's commanding officer feels the same.

"The Johansen Award is presented to the Marine with the best overall performance throughout the year," said Major James Capers Jr. "There's no doubt Sergeant Royal is the man for the award."

Royal isn't sure if he is a career man or not. "I'll wait until I'm close to the end of my active service before making that decision," he said. "Until then, I'll just try to win the Johansen Award again."



**LOADING UP** — 1977 Peter J. Johansen award winner, Sergeant Julio Royal collects his combat gear after a parachute jump. Royal is serving with 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops-2d FSSG and was selected 'top-man of the year for the company. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)



**END OF AN ERA** — This cupola constructed during World War II is one of nine being removed from atop Camp Lejeune dining facilities. The removal of the deteriorated cupolas, which served as ventilating fans and ornaments for dining facilities, is the first step in having new roofing installed on the dining facilities. The new roofs are expected to be completed in eight months. (USMC photo by SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos)

## Pay-up or else: Harassment is by no means a fair form of debt collection practice

"Hello, is this Corporal Joe Marine?"

"It is."

"Well, this is the Ace Collection Agency, and we're calling about the bill you owe Johnny Kumquat's Used Cars. If you don't pay this bill immediately, we will be forced to call your commanding officer and talk to him about it."

Does this one-sided conversation sound familiar? If it does, take heart. Even though you are required by law to pay all just debts, you don't need to just stand by and have a collection agency ruin your reputation by calling your commanding officer.

Not only is this an unnecessary form of harassment, it is annoying to you and takes up your commanding officer's time.

**...bill collectors are not permitted to contact your commanding officer or any third party...**

Under the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act signed into law by President Carter, bill collectors are not permitted to contact your commanding officer or any other third party about your debt. They may contact him to verify your identity and location, but they can't tell him or any other person you owe a debt. They may only call once, except to correct or supplement information previously received.

The collector cannot call your place of residence after 8 p.m. or before 9 a.m. regardless if you live on base or out in town. Also, a collector cannot call your

spouse's place of employment if the employer prohibits his employee from receiving debt collection calls on the job. This also pertains to any Marine on base if his officer-in-charge prohibits such calls.

**The use of post cards by debt collectors is forbidden...**

If an individual tells a debt collector in writing that he refuses to pay a debt or that he wishes not to be contacted further by the debt collector, the collector is forbidden to contact the individual again except to tell him that the collector is not going to make any more collection efforts or to advise him that he is likely to, or intends to use some remedy which he is entitled to use, such as a law suit to collect the debt.

Harassment or threatening conduct, use of obscene or profane language or repeated telephone calls intended to annoy or abuse debtors are forbidden. False or misleading misrepresentations of the business of the debt collector or of any of the remedies which might be involved are also forbidden.

The use of post cards by debt collectors is forbidden because post cards can be read by other people.

Bill collectors must, within five days after initially contacting any debtor, send him a written notice telling him the amount of the alleged debt, the name of the creditor to whom it is owed and a request that the debtor acknowledge the debt.

Individual Marines who do not believe they owe the debt, should tell the debt collector in writing that they

dispute the debt. However, failure to make such a statement may not be used in any court suit that may be filed to collect the debt as an admission of the validity of the debt.

The fact that the promissory note which the individual signed may have been sold to somebody other than the original lender does not make any difference in debt collection. For example, if a Marine bought a used car and borrowed money from the used car dealer, the fact that the car dealer sold the note to a bank doesn't mean that the Marine can't dispute the debt if the car was defective.

**...consumers' defenses must be preserved...**

The individual has the same defenses against the bank as he would have had against the used car dealer. A Federal Trade Commission rule requires that consumers' defenses must be preserved even if a debt has been sold to a third party.

This new law, together with the Federal Trade Commission's rule preserving consumers' defenses, should help end harassment by debt collectors.

For a Marine debtor, it should mean the end of efforts by bill collectors to contact the commanding officer concerning debts. Such communications in the future will be violations of law and could subject the debt collector who makes them either to law suits for damages and fines or to administrative actions by the Federal Trade Commission.

If you think that you are being unfairly harassed by bill collectors, contact the legal assistance office at 451-1903 or 3218.





**TABLE WORK** — Paul Birch, a lithographic stripper at the Base Printing Plant, prepares a mat for photographic reproduction. (USMC photo by SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos)

## Paperwork is their business

By SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos



**REPRODUCTION BEGINS** — Walter Smith, an offset press plate operator, inserts a metal alloy plate into an offset press. The images in the plate are ink receptive and will be picked up and transferred into print. (USMC photo by SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos)

'The job's not done until the paper work's finished'.

This phrase is probably more applicable to the Base Printing Plant here than anywhere else. In fact, its job is never done. It provides printing for Camp Lejeune, MCAS (H) New River and MCAS, Cherry Point as well as many government facilities within the southeastern region.

Last fiscal year alone the plant used more than 28 million sheets of paper. This means all people living in the states of New York and Ohio could receive one sheet each.

This enormous task is accomplished by a staff of 17 civilian employees trained in photography, lithography and various types of offset printing and bindery.

The printing is an offset process. A mock-up is made, photographed and then technically transferred to a printing plate. Once ink is applied to the plate by means of rubber rollers, the impression on the plates is transferred to the paper.

Of course, there's 'paperwork' to this paperwork. The plant's production planner works up a job ticket which gets the job done as economically as possible; then it heads for the camera.

The printers do more than just print; they also bind, colate, fold, staple, punch or whatever is necessary to produce the final product.

"We do any type of government printing within regulations," pointed out Chief Warrant Officer-3 Neal S. Bezoenik, officer-in-charge. "This includes work for schools and government organizations such as Marine fisheries and forestry services. We even print the base telephone books," added Bezoenik.

"There are only two printing plants in the Marine Corps and we are one of them," Bezoenik proudly stated. "We like our jobs and being of service to other operations, in this way we help them in getting their paperwork done," he concluded.



# Firex aids Northlanders

By Sgt. John M. Prosser

Marines from Cherry Point, New River Air Station, Beaufort Air Station, S. C., and Camp Lejeune took part in Fire Support Coordination Exercise (Firex 1-78) here Feb. 8-10.

The Firex concept was developed by the 2d Marine Division to test the command and staff elements of infantry battalions and representatives from their supporting units.

The Firex came about when the fictional country of Northland requested help from the United States to assist in ousting Southo invaders. Southo had invaded Northland to overthrow the democratic government.

With Congressional approval, a Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB), landed to aid Northland.

This landing force attacked at Morehead City to secure the port facility. Continuing, they attacked the city of Havelock.

Southo aggressors were a reinforced battalion with tanks, artillery, anti-tank and anti-tank missiles that occupied defensive positions around Lyman airfield, which was essential to the MAB landing.

The MAB commander assigned Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, Second Marine Regiment (BLT 3-2), to seize, occupy and defend Lyman field. The MAB commander used the secured airfield for his fixed-wing aircraft. With the fixed-wing aircraft ashore, the attack on Havelock continued.

The attack on Lyman field by the BLT began at noon, Feb. 9, two days after the initial amphibious assault on Morehead City.

Available fire support for the BLT was divided into two parts—air, helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft and ground-based arms, a mixture of

light and heavy weapons including their own, a Dragon platoon, 60 and 81mm mortars, six 105mm howitzers, four 155mm howitzers (simulating Naval gunfire) and Redeye missiles.

Fixed-wing air support was provided by Marine jets based on carriers (simulated from Cherry Point), while helicopters operated from an amphibious assault ship (LPH), simulated from New River Air Station. The ground support came from Camp Lejeune units, with the exception of Redeye missiles from Cherry Point.

"Effective use of supporting air and ground-based arms by infantry units can only be achieved through frequent exercises," according to Major R. J. Coulter, the TEC controller from the Tenth Marine Regiment.

The 24-hour Firex went in three phases, offense-defense-offense, to be sure fire support coordination measures could be confined to the G-10 impact area near Observation Post-2.

Two companies of the BLT made the initial assault on Lyman field at noon, Feb. 9, but failed. They pulled back and repulsed an enemy counterattack that same night.

The following morning, one company attacked in helicopters, while the second attacked from the left. Prep-fire by close-air support, artillery and Naval gunfire made the attack a success.

Aggressor resistance lessened and link-up took place with the ground assault company followed by supporting fire planning for the defense of the airfield.

The Firex was ended at noon Feb. 10.

"We were here to exercise air and ground units in a way that would increase their proficiency and mutual confidence to achieve the best coordinated efforts of the Marine air-ground team," summed up Colonel Francis Andriunas, Tenth Marines regimental commander.



**FIRE MISSION!** — Second Lieutenant P. J. Mulvihill, a forward observer with Battery C, 1st Battalion, Tenth Marine Regiment, calls a fire mission during Fire Support Coordination Exercise (Firex 1-78), here Feb. 8-10. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)

**FINAL ADJUSTMENT** — Private First Class Herbert Baylor, Gun 4, Battery C, Tenth Marine Regiment, adjusts the elevation on a 105mm howitzer while participating in Fire Support Coordination Exercise (Firex 1-78) held here Feb. 8-10. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)

## Jamming the works

By Sgt. John M. Prosser

While most Marines were battling the cold Feb. 8-10, one Marine here found a 'hot spot' to work.

Taking part in Fire Support Coordination Exercise (Firex 1-78), Corporal David Rose stood watch for the Electronic Counter Measures (ECM) detachment, 2d Radio Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG.

Second Radio Battalion sent the detachment to the field to provide jamming of the exercise forces' communications.

Jamming is the interference of radio communications by electronic or vocal transmission.

Standing watch over a field telephone in the Tactical Exercise Control (TEC) tent, Rose acted as a relay between ECM and the TEC, where the Firex was monitored. Rose's field telephone was a hotline to the ECM tent, and he relayed messages and requests between the TEC and ECM.

When jamming was requested, Rose passed

the needed information to the chief controller. Based upon the exercise scenario, the controller made the decision whether or not to jam communications.

When jamming was used, Rose contacted ECM on his hotline, and they jammed selected frequencies on the exercise forces' radios.

An example of simulated jamming of communications by the 'enemy' occurred nine hours into the Firex. Just before an 'enemy' attack, the complete spectrum of communication nets were jammed except for two and the safety nets. For training purposes in the use of electronic counter measures, two communication nets of the eight allotted to company commanders were left open for use by friendly forces.

Company commanders quickly found the open nets and repulsed the attack using Naval gunfire and artillery.

Rose enjoys his work in the ECM platoon. "Though there is a lot of field duty required, I like it... I like the change of pace the field offers over garrison duty."



**HOTLINE WATCH** — Corporal David Rose, a Marine from the Electronic Counter Measures Platoon, 2d Radio Battalion, Force Troops 2d FSSG answers his 'hotline' while standing watch during Fire Support Coordination Exercise (Firex 1-78) here Feb. 8-10. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)



# Family News

Do you have an item for Potpourri or Family News? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you. All items must be in a week in advance. For information call the Globe Assistant Editor at Base extension 5680.



**KEEP BACK** — Sergeant Rick Webster (left) and Lance Corporal Lee Price, both narcotic detection dog handlers demonstrate methods used in training 'Kaiser', one of two Camp Lejeune narcotic detection dogs, to a third grade Stone Street Elementary school class. This demonstration is part of the 'Officer Friendly Program' sponsored by the Base Provost Marshal. (USMC photo by SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos)

## MCX specials

This weekend specials include ladies' tennis shoes; ladies' blouses; toddlers' overnight diapers; 7 ounce-size shampoo; hair spray; double edge razor blades; bathroom cup dispensers; plastic wrap bags; chairs; portable stoves; camp ovens; firm grip; men's assorted corduroy jeans; ground all spices; Italian dressing and paprika.

## Healthy teeth

### Watching sugar consumption helps

Certain bacteria in the mouth use sugar from the food we eat to produce a sticky substance that forms a film on the teeth.

This film is the basis of the bacterial plaque that traps bacteria against the teeth. Some of these bacteria break down sugars and other carbohydrates, producing the acid that causes tooth decay.

Eating sugar and other carbohydrates can lead to tooth decay, however carbohydrates are needed as part of a balanced diet. How, then, can we eat a balanced diet of foods we enjoy while doing the least possible damage to our teeth?

It's not how much sugar we eat that causes the greatest problems, it's how often we eat it. The fewer times we eat sweets during the day, the fewer times our teeth are attacked by acid. So, if a snack between meals is necessary, have some potato chips or fruit, but no candy, cake, cookies, or sugared soft drinks.

Unfortunately, there are no foods we can eat that will strengthen our teeth—only those that will weaken them. The only way to adequately remove this plaque is by proper use of our toothbrush and dental floss.

## Library corner

By Allen Grace

**THE HESS CROSS** is an exciting World War II espionage novel is reminiscent of Forsyth's "DAY OF THE JACKAL".

The plot revolves around a real event which occurred in 1941. In May of that year, Rudolph Hess, Nazi Germany's third ranking official, mysteriously defected to the allies. The author, James Stewart Thayer, has taken the Hess defection and inventively constructed an elaborate Nazi plot to kidnap the world famous nuclear physicist Enrico Fermi.

Fermi is working at a super secret laboratory located in Chicago and when Hess, pretending to be suffering from mental strain, begins babbling atomic secrets arrangements are made to fly him to Chicago where Fermi can confirm the accuracy of the German defector's information.

It is around this plot that the novel's main character, Crown, an American agent, must work.

For suspense, intrigue, and high adventure, read **THE HESS CROSS** available at the Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Avenue. Hours 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. weekends and holidays. Phone: 451-3178 or 451-5724.



**Inventory Closing** — The Quarters Furniture Section, Bldg. 1501, will close for inventory March 6-7. Issues or receipts of furniture from the warehouse will not be made on those two days.

**Commissary Closing** — Three commissary stores here will close one day apiece for required semi-annual inventories.

However, for the convenience of customers, there will be at least one store open when the others are closed for inventory.

The Hadnot Point and MCAS(H) Commissaries will be closed for inventory Saturday and the Tarawa Terrace commissary will close Tuesday.

**CHAMPUS Note** Beginning March 1, Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company will process all claims for professional and institutional care received in Ohio and West Virginia by CHAMPUS beneficiaries. The company currently processes professional claims from Ohio.

Affected CHAMPUS beneficiaries should begin submitting claims to Mutual of Omaha after Feb. 28, even if the care was received before that date. The address is: 3301 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131.

# Mortgage plan initiated; eases family finances

**WASHINGTON** — The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has instituted a Graduated Payment Mortgage plan allowing families to pay for their homes more easily during the early years of their mortgage.

Developed especially for young couples with job security who might have difficulty meeting monthly mortgage payments, the plan permits ownership with reduced monthly mortgage payments.

Five payment plans are available under the program, providing lower interest rates in the earlier years.

Three of the plans permit mortgage payments to increase at a rate of 2.5, 5 or 7.5 per cent over

the first five years. The other two plans allow payments to increase 2-3 per cent annually over 10 years.

In the sixth year of the five-year plan and the 11th year of the 10-year plan, the amount per payment levels off for the remainder of the mortgage.

The plan applies to the principal FHA single-family mortgage insurance program and to the condominium program.

Additional details are available at local HUD-FHA area or Insuring Offices. Applications for eligible purchasers may be made by FHA-approved lending institutions to the local HUD-FHA Offices.



**MANNING THE GUN** — Lance Corporal George Taylor (right), Company D, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division, shows Douglas Smith, a Duke University NROTC student, the operation of an M60 machine-gun. Twenty-five NROTC students from Duke University, Durham, N.C. and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., visited Camp Lejeune recently. (USMC photo by Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds.)





**'LOWERING THE EARS'** — Former Marine Staff Sergeant Mike S. Koncir trims over 100 heads a week at his shop. His customers, from private to generals, have received the same treatment since the beginning of his career in 1947. (USMC photo by Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds)

## Cutting it very close for twenty-eight years

By Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds

"Haircuts never go out of style in the Marine Corps," said the middle-aged man as he spread shaving cream around a Marine's ears. The man doing the talking should know: he's been cutting hair for 28 years.

Mike S. Koncir is his name, and for the past 28 years some Camp Lejeune Marines have called him Mike.

"I can remember giving 'Chesty' a haircut for fifty-cents," Mike said. 'Chesty' was the late Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, then commanding general, 2d Marine Division in 1954. Since then 53 generals and more than 40 sergeants major have received Mike's professional care.

He doesn't only take care of generals. Anyone can visit his shop located in the division headquarters.

Mike has managed the shop for more than 20 years and he says, "It's a very fulfilling job."

"I enjoy listening to young Marines, their problems and achievements. I'm surprised to find so many of them are married," Mike said.

"When I was a corporal wanting to get married, it was policy Marines had to be sergeants first."

Mike was in the Marine Corps for five-and-a-half years. He left because, as he explained, "My father barbered for more than 45 years and I guess it was in my blood."

The Catasausqua, Pa., native still feels like a Marine putting in his 30 years. "Since being discharged 31 years ago, I feel I never left the Corps."

The 57-year-old barber will be quick to tell you Camp Lejeune didn't look like it does now when he arrived in 1942. "When I got here, tents were in use. We were surrounded by woods and swampy dirt roads. It was terrible!" Mike recalled.

"The base has never looked better, I've seen it improve and I think it's always improving," claimed Mike, slapping aftershave lotion on the back of a Marine's neck to finish a haircut.

Mike plans to catch up on fishing, farming and playing golf someday when he retires. But for now, it's another haircut and another Marine.

## Marines wanted as teachers at Marine Military Academy

The Marine Military Academy is now accepting applications from officers and enlisted Marines, in either a reserve or retired status, who can qualify as teachers in math, science, social studies, languages or English.

A degree in the field or subject area to be taught, plus teaching credentials, are minimum requirements for all teaching positions. Salary for these positions at the Harlingen, Texas school is based upon the level of academic qualifications and experience.

The academy also has a continuing need for qualified drill instructors. Applicants for these positions must be retired Marine staff noncommissioned officers who hold the minimum rank of gunnery sergeant. They must have drill instructor experience, be physically fit and have a strong desire to continue working in a Marine environment.

The basic salary for drill instructors starts at \$8,700 per year. Fringe benefits include quarters at reduced rent (\$125 per month), utilities, free laundry and dry cleaning of uniforms, free meals on duty status, life insurance, retirement plan and free utilization of all campus facilities.

Those interested in making application for any of these positions should be prepared to accept employment with the start of the 1978-79 academic year. Applications will be held on those planning retirement at a later date, but still wishing to be considered for employment.

Address inquiries and send resumes to the Superintendent, Marine Military Academy, 320 Iwo Jima Blvd., Harlingen, Texas 78550.

## Meanwhile

### Marine academy announces summer camp program

The Marine Military Academy, Harlingen, Texas, has announced its summer camp program for 1978. Designed for boys 13-17, the two-week summer camp is conducted on the academy campus by retired Marine Corps officers and staff NCOs.

The program includes close order drill without arms, equestrian training, smallbore marksmanship training, swimming, weight training, field sports and training on the obstacle course. A visit to the Confederate Air Force Museum, which is dedicated to maintaining World War II aircraft in flying condition, and a trip to South Padre Island beach, which is about 20 miles from the Harlingen campus, is included in the camp program.

Entry dates of the four periods available are June 18, June 25, July 2 and July 9. The cost of each two-week program is \$300, plus an additional \$70 for uniforms and athletic clothing. The personal items become the personal property of the camper.

For information on the camp, or to arrange for attendance, write Director of Admissions, Marine Military Academy, 320 Iwo Jima Blvd., Harlingen, Texas, 78550.

### 4th Marine reunion announced

Fourth Marine reunion will be conducted, May 8-14 in St. Louis, Mo., in conjunction with the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor Convention.

If you have not been in contact over the years please get in touch with G.A. Turner, Roster Coordinator Fourth Marines, 286 Robin Ln., Oceanside, Ca. 92054.



**NOT FOREIGN TO ME** — Corporal John R. Bates, B Company, 2d Radio Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG is a Marine voice intercept operator who specializes in Arabic. He was named the January Force Troops' Serviceman of the Month. (USMC photo by Sgt. Richard Barnes)

### USMC history in review

Feb. 23, 1945: The American flag was raised on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima by Marines from Company "E," Twenty-eighth Marines.

Mar. 1, 1934: A seven-man Marine detachment assumed security duties at the newly established American Embassy in Moscow.

Mar. 1, 1961: The Marine Corps received its first KC-130 Hercules aerial tanker-transport aircraft.



# Sanders: no seconds for Spinks

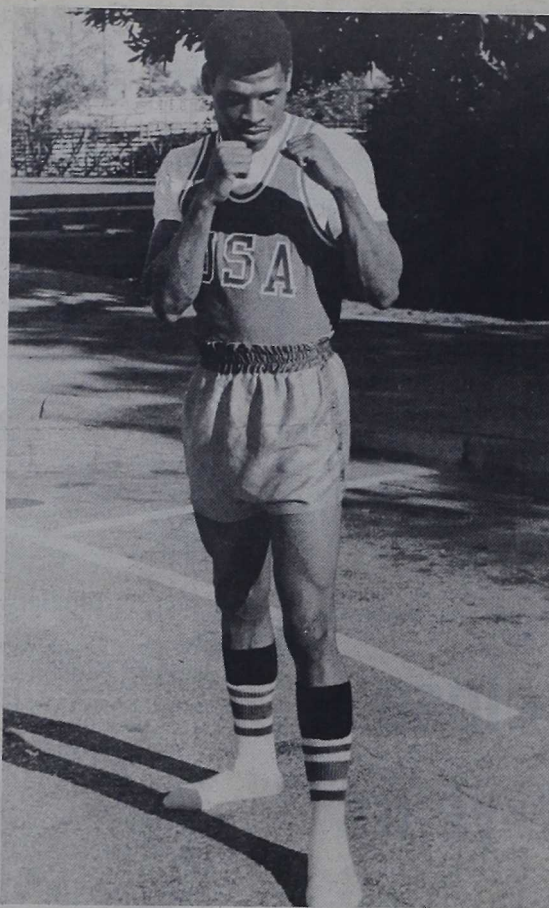
Continued from pg. 1

Sanders, however, is in a position to compare the new champion and Norton, who many feel is the top contender for the crown. "I've coached Spinks and I've fought Norton, but I don't predict who will win."

While a Marine, Spinks was known as 'the animal' to his teammates, but that only applies when he is in the ring. He's close to his family and especially his brother Michael. Michael was also a gold medal winner at Montreal and won a preliminary bout against Tom Bethea before the Spinks-Ali fight.

"Leon's only a killer in the ring," said Sanders. "Outside the ropes he's a sensitive person. During his career in the Corps Leon would lead the team in prayer before the matches."

"I feel I took Leon as far as I could," said Sanders, referring to his amateur days. "I gave him everything I could, and after the gold medal, it was time for him to turn pro."



LEON SPINKS—HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

## Sports

Got a hot tip on some sports scoop? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you, the reader, concerning any sporting item of mention. If you have an item, announcement or event the Globe would like to know about it. For consideration, contact the Sports Editor at ext. 5655.

## Fun(d) runners survive chill

By Cpl Gary Cooper

Cold weather and overcast skies prevailed last Sunday but that didn't stop 43 runners from taking part in the fourth annual Heart Fund Run.

For a change there were two races this year, a five-mile individual race and a 13.4-mile relay. In the individual run 21 runners completed the course and six relay teams stormed down Highway 24 to the finish line at the Main Gate.

The individual race winners were determined by how close a runner could come to his estimated time given prior to the race. Jan Lewis, a civilian, came the closest at 17 seconds for the top spot.

Following Lewis to round out the top five were: D.L. Price, 20 seconds; R. Gonzales, 23 seconds; K.E. Roberts, 29 seconds; and R.C. Hyatt, 33 seconds. The top five all received trophies.

In the relay race, Dr. Raju's Cardiac Express covered the course in 76:21 for a first, better than 12 minutes ahead of the next team.

Runners for the 'Express' were: Dr. Raju, Lieutenant Dave Reintjas, Corporal John Massey

and Corporal Tom Waldrep.

Finishing second in the relay was the Recon Striders with a time of 84:58. Running for the Striders were: Lieutenant T. Toft, Lance Corporal T. Buondcore, Lance Corporal S. Bell and Private S. Rhodes.

Of the 22 participants in the 13.4-mile relay, 14 of the runners were from Second Reconnaissance Battalion, Second Marine Division.

Individual runners are listed below with how close they came to their estimated time.

### 5-MILE FUN RUN

Janice M. Lewis	0:17+
D.L. Price	0:20+
R. Gonzalez	0:23+
K. Roberts	0:29+
R. Hyatt	0:33+
C. Rivera	0:48
Dale Price	1:20
R. Clements	1:26
A. Rasmussen	1:43
Diana Price	1:48
Donald Price	2:36
A. Hall	3:21
J. Lorson	3:20
J. Gombor	3:21
E. Richardson	3:21
M. Sansom	4:01
W. Zapp Jr.	4:01
A. Inglis	6:26
Brian Cuniffe	6:40

M. Hardiman  
Emily Regal  
+ Won Trophy

9:03  
10:38

### 13 MILE RELAY

Dr. Raju's Cardiac Express  
76:21

Dr. Raju  
Lt. Reintjas  
Cpl. Massey  
Cpl. Waldrop  
Recon Striders 84:58  
Lt. Toft  
LCpl. Buondcore  
LCpl. Bell  
Pvt. Rhodes

Recon Pacers 85:24

Sgt. Ortega  
Sgt. Ingles  
Cpl. Goebel  
LCpl. Ingarro

Recon Road Runners 88:09

Capt. Lovingood  
Maj. Davis  
LtCol. Regal  
Capt. Beaudoin

The Mouse & Mountain  
Climber 94:34

Sgt. Slinkard

Cpl. Randall

Onslow Memorial Hospital

129:54

Jo Matheny  
Roger Lindsay  
Rhada Raju  
Rao Sunkauai

## Years of experience in 'Snake Pit'

By Sgt Wesley Goodloe

A former boxing coach of Leon Spinks, the newly-crowned heavyweight champion of the world, was himself once an aspiring young boxer.

Today, Master Sergeant Roosevelt Sanders has put up his gloves and now uses his years of experience to coach the Marine Corps Boxing Team.

He spends many hours in the team's training room, dubbed "The Snake Pit", offering professional assistance by teaching basic punch combinations and matching styles and abilities.

The techniques taught by Sanders are based on years of association with the sport, including two Olympic trials.

Coach Sanders' boxing career started in 1957 while a civilian. Later that year he joined the Marine Corps. Immediately after, he sought and won a position on the boxing team.

Progress for the young Marine held steady until he lost a fight during the trials for the 1960 Olympic games.

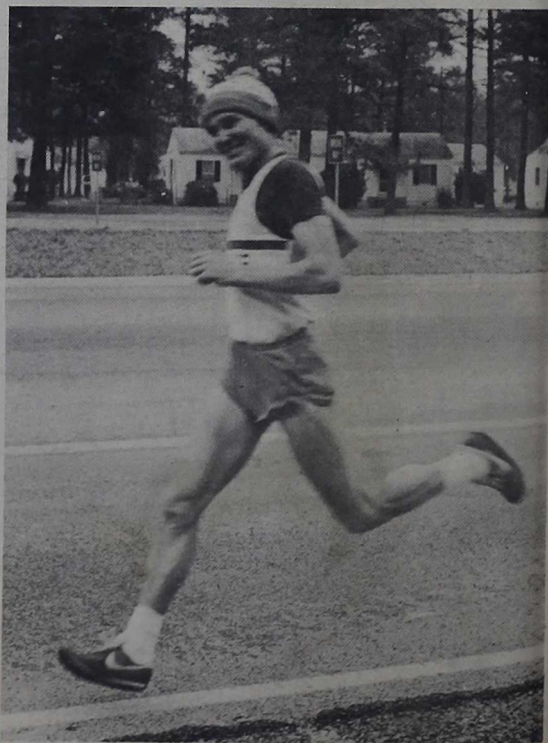
He didn't lose faith in his potential, but continued to work hard as ever. The chance for him to become an American boxer in the Olympics presented itself again in 1964. Unfortunately, he lost again during the trials. He then decided to hang up his gloves and concentrate on his military career.

"While away from the ring I had the opportunity to spend three tours of duty as a Drill Instructor," said Sanders. "That taught me a lot about people and what makes them function. I also learned the fundamentals of team work and control. The next thing was how to put it to use later."

The 38-year-old punch engineer finally got that opportunity as a coach-trainer while on a tour of duty in Japan in 1973. His coaching career continued when he was assigned to Camp Lejeune.

In addition to his role as a boxing mentor, the experienced Marine also guides his younger charges in military and personal areas. "Coach Sanders won't let a man get into the ring with his mind laden with problems," according to a former assistant.

The move from fighting to coaching has taken a few years, but Sanders has proven to be worth waiting for.



HAPPY ENDING — Lt. Dave Reintjas glides to the finish of the 13.4-mile relay race as a part of last Sunday's Heart Fund Run. Reintjas, a member of Dr. Raju's Cardiac Express, ran the final leg to give the 'Express' a time of 76:24, good for a first. (USMC photo by SSgt. A. J. E. Hall)



# Chess-like strategy makes boxing an art

By MSgt. Phil Hartranft

"I think it's like a chess game — you have to plan and think ahead," is the way the 21-year-old man explained his job.

The man doing the talking was a United States Marine now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and the job he was referring to was boxing.

Boxing is Corporal Roosevelt Green's love in life. Twice, only a split decision has stood between him and a berth on a U.S. Olympic boxing team. In his chess-like boxing strategy, he has taken the art of boxing and reduced it to a science — a polished science at which he excels. His amateur record speaks for itself: 153 wins out of 170 fights.

As a Marine boxer, he has two All-Marine boxing titles under his belt and one Interservice Boxing Crown. And, he's only been a Marine for a little more than two years.

Green has a dream like every red-blooded American: to win an Olympic gold medal. It's a burning desire you can sense when you are talking to him or watching him demonstrate his talents where he does it best — in the ring.

Green wasn't born a polished Marine boxer. He grew up in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he graduated from Hughes High School.

Boxing became his main love while he was still in school. He went to Emmanuel Community Center one day with a friend. After watching a few fighters work out, he decided this was what he wanted. In 1972, with just eight bouts under his belt, he got his first crack at a berth on the

U.S. Olympic boxing team.

"Experience, or lack of it, really hurt me," he started to explain, as he wiped his sweaty brow. "I lost my first Olympic trial match by a split decision."

It was then that his father, who passed away in October last year, shared some advice that the younger Green has never forgotten.

"He told me if I was really determined to be a fighter," he remembered, "that to be the best, I could never 'Half-step'. I do my best to live up to that advice."

As his boxing skills sharpened, it became clear to Green he needed something or someone to start him on his way. He found that something on a Marine Corps recruiting poster.

"One day I saw this Marine Corps recruiting poster," he recalled as he was toweling the beads of sweat off his forehead once again. "It looked challenging to me. I knew I would have to be in good shape physically to be a boxer and the Marines offered me this — whether I wanted it or not," he chuckled. "I went to see the recruiter and I never regretted it."

The Ohio boxer first caught the eye of the Marine Corps while boxing in a 'smoker' during recruit training at San Diego, Calif. Oddly enough, the Marine who discovered him is now his coach.

"When I first saw him fight in the smoker I knew he could do credit to the Marine Corps and himself," said Master Sergeant Roosevelt Sanders, U.S. Marine Corps boxing coach, who was then stationed at San Diego. "I

could tell by his movements, he was going to be a good one."

Sanders has some impressive credentials of his own to back up his boxing expertise. Before

becoming the Marine Corps boxing team coach, he held the All-Marine light-middleweight crown for three straight years and was a strong contender for two U.S. Olympic boxing squads.

Contrary to a popular misconception, Marine boxers are Marines first and boxers second. They fulfill all training re-

quirements like other Marines of the same rank. The only thing they don't have like other Marines is as much liberty.

"It's a long day," Green started to explain. "By 7 a.m., I'm running five or more miles, and then it's constant training until darkness settles over the base." The training Green refers to is sparring, shadow boxing, scull sessions and much more. It's not just when he feels like it, but day in and day out.

The young Camp Lejeune

Marine is quick to credit 'Coach' Sanders and the Marine Corps in the success he has enjoyed.

"I like the Marine Corps," he pointed out in a firm voice. "I guess you could say I was actually militant in my thinking before I joined. However, the Marine Corps has given me the opportunity to take a good look around and meet people from all walks of life. I discovered the world isn't that bad after all."

How about 'Coach' Sanders? "He's dynamite!" said Green.



JAB, JAB, JAB — Countless hours are spent sparring in the ring as Corporal Roosevelt Green, a Camp Lejeune, N.C. Marine, polishes his boxing skills. He tunes up for his sparring sessions with at least a five-mile run. (USMC photo by SSgt. Don Land)

boxing trials  
next week

3-8 rally pulls out 78-64 verdict

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Two things dominated the Division intramural basketball championship match-up last Friday: the Eighth Marine Regiment and confusion.

Actually the confusion only lasted for one half but with Second Battalion, Eighth Marines defeating Third Battalion, Eighth Marines, 78-64, the Eighth Marine Regiment dominated the entire contest.

The confusion in the first half stemmed from the fact that one man was left running the game clock, 30-second timer and scorebook all at once. This led to a pair of unnecessary buzzers that stopped play and a couple of incorrect scores being posted.

But once the second half got underway, the problems at the table were taken care of with some additional manpower. As it turned out, 3-8 could have used the extra man on the floor to guard Mike Hilton.

Hilton was the catalyst behind 2-8 as his foul shooting in the first half, plus some penetrating drives in the second, led his team to the title and

gave him the Most Valuable Player award after the contest.

Early in the game, Raymond Dobbins was all the offense that 3-8 could muster while Hilton was doing his damage from the foul line.

Dobbins hit a hot six of nine from the field in the first half but 3-8 could only manage a total of 12 of 33 as a team. Even though 2-8 shot worse from the field, hitting nine of 27, 2-8 hit 11 of 22 from the line for a 32-27 lead at the half.

For all purposes, 2-8 won the game in the first four minutes of the second half as they outscored 3-8 by eight points to open a 42-29 lead with 16:41 to play.

For the next 12 minutes, the two squads traded hoops as 2-8 held a lead between nine and 11 points. Inside the final five minutes, 2-8 ended any comeback hopes 3-8 might have had as Wayne Howard hit a pair of free throws and a field goal in between a bucket by James Nunn.

Hilton then stashed a shot from the key to boost the score to 74-53, in favor of 2-8 with just 3:15 to play. In the remaining time, 2-8 cleared their bench, enabling 3-8 to pull within the final score of 78-64.

Marine boxers will converge here Feb. 28-March 2 to compete in the 1978 All-Marine Boxing Trials.

The trials, scheduled to start daily at 7:30 p.m. in Goettge Memorial Field House, will pit pugilists from all major commands against each other for a spot on the All-Marine Boxing Team.

Preliminaries will be held Feb. 28, semifinals on March 1 and the finals on March 2. The winners will compete in the Interservice Classic to be held here in mid-March.

The bouts are free and the public is invited to attend.

## Sports Shorts

### Youth baseball registration set

Registration for the Dependent Youth Baseball Program (Camp Lejeune Youth Athletic Association) will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., on March 4 and 11 at Goettge Memorial Field House.

All applicants must provide proof of age and be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The youths' ages will be determined by their age as of May 1. The program will consist of four leagues;

- Babe Ruth — ages 13, 14, and 15
- Major League — ages 11 and 12
- Minor League — ages 9 and 10
- Tee Ball League — ages 7 and 8

All parents are expected to and will be called upon to participate in the operation of the program. People are needed to umpire, coach and assist in supervising the program.

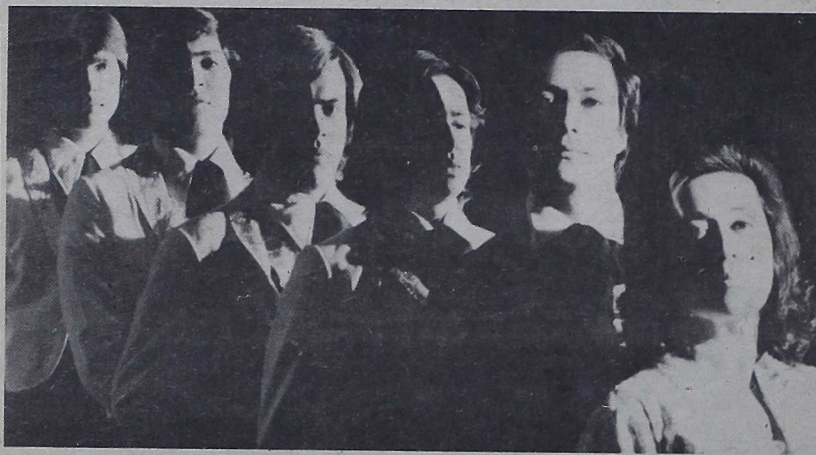
All youths must also have a current athletic card which may be purchased for \$6.50 each at the Athletic Office, Goettge Memorial Field House during normal working hours. After March 11, registration may be accomplished at the Athletic Office.

## Volleyball standings

Force Troops-2d FSSG			2d Marine Division		
2d Maint. Bn.	6	0 1.000	HqBn.	4	0 1.000
2d ANGLICO	4	0 1.000	3-10	3	0 1.000
2d Radio Bn.	4	2 .666	2d AssAmphibBn.	4	1 .800
8th Comm. Bn.	4	2 .666	DSG	2	2 .500
8th EngrSpt. Bn.	4	2 .666	2-10	2	3 .400
H&S Bn.	3	2 .600	Hq. 2-6	1	5 .166
2d Dental Co.	2	3 .400	8th Marines	0	5 .000
2d FldArtyGrp.	2	4 .333	Marine Corps Base		
2d Med. Bn.	2	4 .333	NRMC	3	0 1.000
22d Dental Co.	1	3 .250	Base Mat. Bn.	2	1 .666
2d Force Recon. Bn.	0	4 .000	H&S Bn.	1	2 .333
8th M.T. Bn.	0	6 .000	MCSSS	0	3 .000



# Entertainment



**SOUTH OF THE BORDER SOUNDS** — Anita de Palma and the Los Acapulco Seventies, will provide the music with a south-of-the-border flavor at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club, tonight from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

## Cinema

	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ON SLOW 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

Popular music and information for Marines will be presented one-half hour prior to movies at the Drive-In and Camp Theater.

- A — **WHITE LINE FEVER** (PG RT 90) A young trucker battles organized crime and after several wild highway chases and crashes, defeats them. Stars Jan Michael-Vincent.
- B — **FREAKY FRIDAY** (G RT 98) A mother and her teenage daughter exchange bodies and personalities in this funny Disney spoof. Stars Barbara Harris and Jodie Foster.
- C — **SEPTEMBER 30, 1955** (PG RT 99) A drama about a college student who plots revenge on his companions who failed to show proper respect for James Dean. Stars Richard Thomas and Susan Tyrrell.
- D — **JOSHUA** (PG RT 83) A Civil War veteran returns home only to find that he still must fight to live. Stars Fred Williamson and Calvin Bartlett.
- E — **THE SENTINEL** (R RT 92) It's good against evil again with an unfortunate girl as the focal point of the battle. Stars Christina Raines and Chris Sarandon.
- F — **THE FARMER** (R RT 98) A guts and gore, rape and revenge movie with the usual trappings of the mob, saved-off shotguns and foxy ladies. However, the ending is surprising and perhaps the best part of the movie. Stars Gary Conway and Angel Tompkins.
- G — **THE GOODBYE GIRL** (PG RT 117) This comedy revolves around a young mother and daughter who share an apartment with an irritable actor. Stars Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason.
- H — **WALKING TALL PART II** (PG RT 109) No information available.
- I — **BREAKER BREAKER** (PG RT 85) An action-packed drama involving CBs, bad guys and some spectacular crashes. Stars Chuck Norris and George Murdock.
- J — **RECORD CITY** (PG RT 94) A zany comedy dealing with a large record mart and its wacky patrons. Stars Ed Begley Jr. and Ruth Buzzi.
- K — **MY HUSBAND, HIS MISTRESS AND I** (R RT 94) A funny adventure of a love triangle as the scorned wife plots revenge. Stars Jean Piat and Bibi Anderson.
- L — **ROCKY** (PG RT 119) A second-rate boxer gets a chance at the heavyweight title. Stars Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire.
- M — **DOMINO PRINCIPLE** (R RT 100) A convicted murderer is taken from prison to assassinate a government official. Stars Gene Hackman and Candice Bergen.
- N — **DAMNATION ALLEY** (PG RT 97) A typical after-the-bomb movie with the usual mutated monsters and people. Stars George Peppard and Jan-Michael Vincent.
- O — **ELMER GANTTRY** (G RT 146) A newspaperman tries to expose indiscretions in a traveling evangelist show, run by a beautiful girl and an opportunist. Stars Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones.
- P — **JAWS** (PG RT 113) A summer resort is terrorized by a white shark and three desperate men go out to hunt it. A good fish story, starring Robert Shaw and Roy Scheider.
- Q — **IT'S ALIVE** (PG RT 91) A horror movie involving a mutant baby and the police hunt to find it. Stars John Ryan and Sharon Farrell.
- R — **SINK OR SWIM** (PG RT 98) A man finds himself caught between the royalists and the revolutionaries during the French Revolution. Stars Jean Paul Belmondo and Marlene Jobert.
- S — **GOD'S GUN** (R RT 97) The leader of a band of outlaws is confronted with the twin brother of a priest he killed. Stars Lee Van Cleef and Jack Palance.
- T — **IN THE HEAT OF NIGHT** (G RT 107) The police chief of a small Mississippi town resents a Negro homicide expert from Philadelphia, but still asks him to solve a murder. Stars Sidney Poitier and Red Steiger.
- U — **FOXTROT** (R RT 90) Disaster strikes when a man tries to escape from his busy life to a deserted island and becomes addicted to foxtrot records. Stars Charlotte Rampling and Peter O'Toole.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theatre - Sat: Denver And The Rio Grande (G RT 89); Sun: A Visit To A Chief's Son (G RT 92).  
Courthouse Bay - Sat: A Visit To A Chief's Son; Sun: Denver And The Rio Grande.  
Air Station - Sun: Amazing Grace (G RT 98)

## Terrible Trivia

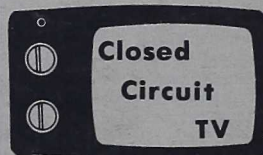
- Which two ball games hold the record for projectile speeds?
- What group of islands did Marines capture during WW-II that enabled the U.S. to conduct B-29 raids on Japan?
- Craig Stevens played Peter Gunn. Who played his girl friend?
- What was the first Marine unit to land on Japanese soil after the surrender?
- This actor's first movie was *Salute and his last*. Alias Jesse James. His other credits include, *Gone With The Wind*, *Grapes Of Wrath* and the *Maltese Falcon*. Who was he?
- The Greeks called this insect "the diviner". In other parts of the world it is known as the "soothsayer". What is it?
- How was TV's Owen Wister better known?
- What is Scotty's full name on Star Trek?
- What is the name of Paul Bunyan's blue ox?
- In the horror film, *Dinosaurs*, what does the hero use to battle and defeat the monster?

Answers to this week's quiz: 1. Javelin and golf. 2. The Marianas. 3. Loda Albrigh. 4. 2d Bn., 4th Marines, 6th Marine Division. 5. Ward Bond. 6. The praying mantis. 7. The Virginian. 8. Montgomery Scott. 9. Babe. 10. A steam shovel.

## Dining menus



- Friday** — Lunch: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes; Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, potatoes.  
**Saturday** — Lunch: Hamburgers, French fries; Dinner: Barbecued pork, fried potatoes.  
**Sunday** — Dinner-Brunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes.  
**Monday** — Lunch: Chili con carne, rice; Dinner: Roast pork, mashed potatoes.  
**Tuesday** — Lunch: Chicken pot pie, buttered noodles; Dinner: Grilled steak, baked potatoes.  
**Wednesday** — Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, pizza; Dinner: Ham steak, sweet potatoes.  
**Thursday** — Lunch: Pot roast, fried potatoes; Dinner: Roast chicken, mashed potatoes.



Programming for Feb. 23, 1978:  
News-8:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.  
Legacy In The Making-8:44 a.m.-1:44 p.m.  
Boozers And Users-9:12 a.m.-2:12 p.m.  
Gifts-9:43 a.m.-2:43 p.m.  
News-10:13 a.m.-3:13 p.m.

## Club notes

COM

**Friday** — Happy Hour from 5-7 p.m. Mongolian Barbecue Night from 6:30-9 p.m. Main Street entertains from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

**Saturday** — Brunch from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Dining room is open from 7-10 p.m. Main Street returns from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

**Sunday** — Brunch from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. with champagne fountain. The bar is open from 1-7 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Happy Hour from 5-6:30 p.m. Beefsteaks Buffet from 6-9 p.m. The Swinging Knights entertain from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Glenn Perry from 5-11 p.m.

SNCO

**Tonight** — Anita de Palma and the Los Acapulco Seventies entertains at the Hadnot Point Club.

**Friday** — Ebony Image entertains at the Hadnot Point club from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Saturday** — Oakwood is the feature at the Hadnot Point club from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Sunday** — The Hadnot Point club features Atlanta Station.

**Wednesday** — Super Disco entertains at the Hadnot Point club.

NCO

**Tonight** — The Courthouse Bay Club features Country Fantasy.

**Friday and Saturday** — The Brotherhood Connection entertains at the Hadnot Point club from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

**Tuesday** — Al Watkins entertains at the Geiger club. At the Hadnot Point club it's James Hurt.

**Wednesday** — James Hurt entertains at the Hadnot Point club.

SERVICE

**Monday** — Corporation entertains at the Geiger club.

**Tuesday** — Area 2 features Corporation and Area 5 is entertained by Castle.

**Wednesday** — Corporation is at the Camp Johnson club.

USO

This weekend's free movies are *Hangman's Knot* and *Brian's Song*.



**COMING ATTRACTION** — The Bob Garber Show featuring Shahri will entertain at the COM at 7:30-11:30 p.m., March 15 and 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., March 17. Both performances will be conducted in the Paradise Room.