

# Globe

July 29, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 31

## Corpsman awarded Silver Star Medal

By SSgt. Tony Delgado  
decades Marines in battle  
in their moments of pain,  
ned out for the Navy  
man. "Doc" has always  
red the call, and many  
at great risk.

3 Robert W. Kulas and  
such a call July 24, 1966  
"I" Co, 3d Bn. 5th Marines,  
under heavy small-arms  
automatic weapons fire on  
362 during Operation  
gs in South Vietnam.

all started around 1 p.m.,  
ted Kulas, a native of  
on, Minn. "The jungle was  
nick. You couldn't even see  
an, but when it was over  
were just stumps all over  
ace."

aking slowly, Kulas, now 29  
hinning red hair, recounted  
vents of the 20-hour ordeal.  
walked into what is referred  
a "horseshoe" ambush.  
closed it up on us when we  
all inside. There was always  
hing going on, mainly in-  
g mortars, small arms and  
ks in small groups, probing

one point a helicopter came  
and dropped morphine and  
medical supplies we  
ed," said Kulas, "but  
es later it was blown right  
f the sky.

you sat in one spot too long  
had it," continued Kulas  
," By moving around, you  
d out, or so it seemed. I did  
ob, just like everyone else  
t's just that I was seen doing  
w things that apparently  
in people's minds."

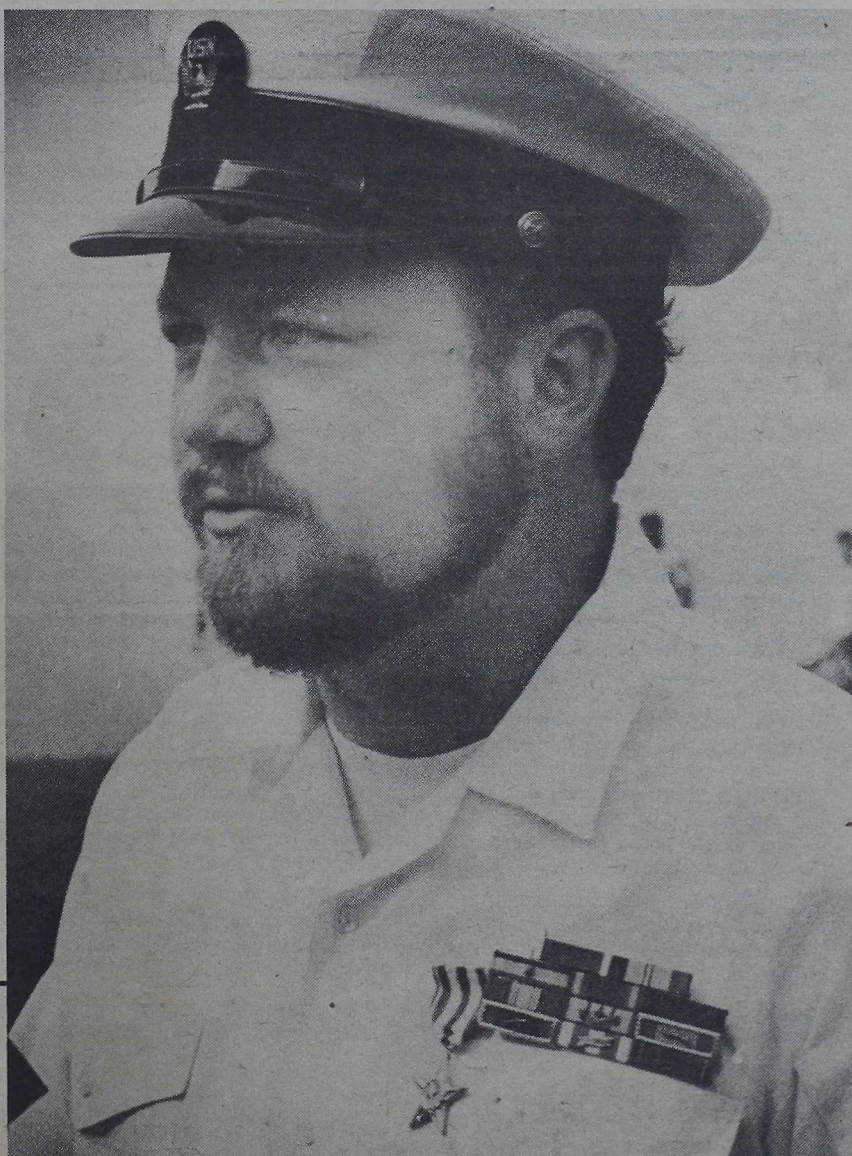
On July 22, nearly 10 years to  
the day, Kulas was presented the  
Silver Star for the "few things"  
he did. BrigGen. F.W. Tief, ADC,  
2d Marine Division (Rein.) made  
the presentation here during a  
Division Honors Parade.

The citation accompanying the  
medal reads in part... "With  
complete disregard for his own  
safety, Hospitalman Kulas,  
advanced forward to render  
medical treatment to the  
wounded. Quickly determining  
that the enemy fire was so heavy  
as to preclude moving the  
wounded and dead Marines to a  
less exposed position, he moved  
the most critically wounded to  
the center of a hastily formed  
company perimeter where he  
immediately started treating  
them."

Continuing, it read ...

"Throughout the nearly constant  
rain of 82 mm mortar fire, he  
continued to expose himself to  
treat the wounded and provide  
some protection for them by  
digging shallow trenches. During  
the night as he was making his  
rounds on the perimeter,  
Hospitalman Kulas and one of his  
fellow Marines repelled a probe  
into their position by hand-to-  
hand combat with a North  
Vietnamese soldier who was  
attempting to infiltrate the  
company's perimeter."

Kulas, who left the Naval  
service in 1967 is now back on  
active duty and serving in the  
Office of the Division Surgeon at  
Camp Lejeune.



THANKS "DOC" —HM-3 Robert W. Kulas  
of the Office of the Division surgeon, 2d  
Marine Division (Rein.) is congratulated by  
Brig. F.W. Tief, ADC, after presenting Kulas  
with the Silver Star Medal July 22 during a  
Division Honors Parade here.

Inside  
the  
Globe



All Marine  
marriage  
p. 3



Tankers  
are  
tight  
p. 4



All about  
TOW  
p. 6 & 7



# The "fight-ting Mah-rene from Camp Lah-June."

The "fight-ting Mah-rene from Camp Lah-June" is the way Howard Cosell described Cpl. Leon Spinks Monday night during the Olympic Boxing Matches at Montreal.

Spinks lived up to Howard's description when, operating on pure guts and a burning desire to win, he did a number on the Russian Klimanov who, according to the experts, was favored to win the bout.

Thanks to the luck of the draw, Monday night's bout was go or no-go for Spinks and the top-ranked Russian. The loser of the bout would be out of the competition for a medal.

According to Howard, Monday night's win put Spinks in position for at least a Bronze Medal — and maybe more.

This part-time writer was moved by Spinks' performance — moved enough to set down and write a few words about a young, Black Marine from this base who, with his "hi-diddle, right-up-the-middle" style was a credit to his country, his race, his Corps, and yes, to Camp Lejeune.

## "We can take a lesson from Leon (Spinks)."

It was so refreshing to see and hear nationwide coverage of a Marine in a positive vein — after months of being inundated with coverage on Marine Corps problems. Some of the adverse reporting was justified. We brought it on ourselves. Much of it however, has been outright false, due to a perpetuation of misinformation, lousy research, and perhaps a few axes were ground.

What can we do about our image?

We can take a lesson from Leon.

Most of us do not have his ability in the ring. However, I feel that if each will tackle our job with the dedication and desire that Cpl. Spinks did Monday night, we'll turn this image thing around.

Image-making consists of three basic ingredients. Good performance, in the public interest, and adequate communication.

The mission of the Marine Corps puts our performance in the public interest. Good or bad performance depends on each one of us. The chain is not stronger than its weakest link.

As for adequate communication, that's our job here at JPAO. If you turn in the good performance in your particular job, we can do likewise and provide the adequate communication. If we don't, there's always someone who can take our place.

Now, back to Cpl. Leon Spinks who gave us a message Monday night. We're behind you 100 percent. You've said you will give your best. No one can ask for more.

Black and Gold look good together, Leon.

Right on!

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Commanding General	MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer Jr.
Editor	GySgt. Doyle Sanders
Assistant Editor	LCpl. Mick Young
Sports Editor	Sgt. Bob Farquhar
Family Editor	Noel Priseler



Recipient of the 1975  
Thomas Jefferson Award

There is no duty we  
underrate so much as the duty  
of being happy.  
—Robert Louis Stevenson

# America has Olympic fever

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

All America has Olympic fever and the Hart household is no exception. One thing the Olympians accomplish every four years is to pull this Nation together again. Coming right on the heels of our birthday celebration, the 21st Olympiad could be the shot in the arm America needs to pull us together.

American athletes, from swimming to the dirt, are giving the games their best shot and for the part, they say they are doing it for America.

Night after night, Americans have stepped on the victory platform to accept their medals. When Gold-medal draped Americans turn on the platform to receive the cheers of the crowd and then listen to our National Anthem, most of us are turning them.

For the whole world, those watching in person those glued to the boob-tube like me, those individual athletes are America. It makes no difference whether they are black or white, male or female, when they compete they are the United States of America.

The reason I mention this whole point is because last week while watching the finals of the 440 m hurdles my daughter caught me off guard with a typical 10-year-old question.

Two Americans had just captured the first positions in that race and after the end they embraced each other as winning athletes do when they are charged with emotion.

My daughter turned to me in disbelief and said, "Daddy, did you see that?" Catching me off guard, she said, "What did I miss?" And she continued to tell how she had seen a black athlete and a white athlete congratulate each other by embracing each other. She said she had never seen that before and the more I thought about it, the more I realized, I had never seen it either.

Gee, for a minute, in front of thousands of Montreux viewers and countless millions of the same on television throughout the world, America was depicted as a country of harmony and friendship. Wouldn't it be great, if because of all our actions every day of our lives, this feeling would be generated to every corner of the globe and shared by everyone.

To sum it all up, I realized that my children are something at 10 years of age that it took me 34 years to see. Hopefully it won't take 34 more years before I see it again. What about it?

While still on the Olympic theme, at this writing Camp Lejeune's own Leon Spinks is still going strong. Sure would be nice to have a Marine walking around the 'swamp' with piece of that Olympic gold.

A confused pat on the back department: Last Friday, during a torrential downpour, one of our Globe staffers, while on his way to a job assignment, reported the following incident.

It was really raining around 1:30 p.m. and this was this individual jogging past the traffic circle. This indicated a highly motivated and dedicated individual with a lot of personal initiative. But the kicker to the whole tale was the man was wearing 'sunglasses'!

Keep smiling.



## Navy Relief's — final results

The 1976 Navy Relief Fund Drive officially ended July 2. Final results show that Camp Lejeune met 98 percent of the goal set for this year's campaign.

Results of the Drive were as follows:

Command	Percent of goal
Marine Corps Base	107.1
2d Marine Div. (Rein)	90.2
34th MAU	102.7
Force Troops-2d FSSG	107.7
MCAS(H) New River	91.0
Naval Regional Medical Center	83.6
Naval Regional Dental Center	100.8
Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory	120.0

Goods collected for the Drive totaled \$171,355, which was only short of the prospective goal of \$175,000.

## Corps seeking JROTC instructors

The Corps is seeking officers and staff NCOs who are physically fit and drawing retired or retainer pay to serve as instructors at the Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Units around the world.

Retired officers serve as Senior Marine Instructors (SMIs) and NCOs as Military Instructors (MIs). Marines who have HQMC approved certifications may apply for immediate billet openings in the 4th, 6th and 9th Marine Corps District.

Billets are:

Goebus High School, Hampton Roads, Va., SMI and MI; Benjamin High School, Cornwells Heights, Pa., SMI and MI; Grimsley High School, Greensboro, N.C., SMI and MI; and Adams City High School, Commerce City, Colo.

Qualified Marines may contact Capt. J.L. Wire, at (215) 755-4881 for information on openings in the 4th Marine Corps District. Capt. Lavan has information on openings in the 6th Marine Corps District. His number is (404) 526-4456. Maj. A.J. Blenke at (816) 926-6666 is the contact for information in the 9th Marine Corps District.

Marines who do not hold certifications but want to apply for the billets should contact CMC (Code OTTU), Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380, for application instructions.

## 8th Engineer Bn. wins W.P.T. Hill award

By Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

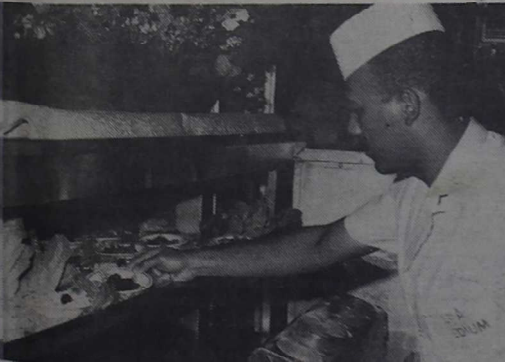
The 8th Engineer Support Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG dining facility located at French Creek was recently named as the recipient of the W.P.T. Hill Award.

The W.P.T. Hill Award is given annually to the Corps' best dining facility. There are two divisions of awards, stateside and overseas. Facilities serving 351 or more compete in the large division, and those serving less than 350 are in the small division.

Sgt. Tillman Lott is Support Bn., mess chief and 1st Lt. J.W. Shell is mess officer.

In the large division (overseas), Dining Facility Number One, MCAS, Iwakuni, Japan took top honors. Small division winners were HqBn., Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va., and H&S Bn., Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A trophy and plaque will be presented to the 8th Engineers dining facility at a later date.



**LAD MAKER** — PFC Luis Malave arranges salads for the Force Troops-2d FSSG, 8th Engineer Bn. dining facility.

## 33 years of Espirit de Corps

The old 'esprit de corps' which has tied countless Marines together in bonds of friendship, helped tie the knot for retired LtCol. and Mrs. Roger E. Hershey.

The New Bern, N.C. couple, who celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary July 18, have the distinction of being the participants in the first all-Marine marriage on a permanent Marine Corps base. They were married at Camp Lejeune in 1943.

Roger was a sergeant then, stationed at Courthouse Bay, and his bride Dorothea Marie Dailey was a staff sergeant in charge of the women's mess hall. As a matter of fact, she received her promotion the day the two drove to Jacksonville to buy the license.

"Of course we were kidded a lot about her outranking me," said Roger. "But," added his wife, "I figured he wore the pants in the family."

Dorothea was among the first group of WM's to be stationed on a Marine Corps base. "They weren't prepared for us at all," she recalled. "All the fellas lined up on the sidewalk just to watch the gals arrive."

They smile at the memory of their 10-week courtship. "Regulations stated you couldn't kiss your date good-night under a light," she grinned. "And, boy, did we get chewed out by that sentry who caught us holding hands!" he added.

The young couple was provided with a trailer on base and considered themselves quite fortunate. "Other young marrieds usually had only a room in an officer's home in exchange for the wife's help with household tasks," stated Roger.

Although they had to budget carefully, and, like countless Marines today, welcomed each pay increase, they remember their early years fondly. "I really think it was a good life," said Mrs. Hershey.

The biggest obstacle they had



**33 YEARS LATE** — Retired LtCol. Roger E. Hershey and his wife Dorothea spend a leisurely afternoon at their New Bern, N.C., home after celebrating their 33rd wedding anniversary, July 18.

to overcome when first married was harassment. "I had to carry our wedding license with me everywhere we went," mused Mrs. Hershey. "If we stayed in a hotel while on liberty, we could always count on a visit from the military police, minutes after checking in, demanding proof that we were married."

Roger recounted another time their wedding certificate came in handy. "I took my wife home to Philadelphia for Christmas. Hotel rooms were hard to find then, and we had to stay in a different one every night. At the Washington, D.C., train station we were stopped by military police who had a list of all the places we had been. They wanted to know what we were doing seeing so much of each other!"

Dorothea remained in the Marine Corps until late

December, 1943, when she became pregnant. Though she was happy to be starting their family, she would miss the life of a Woman Marine. "I should have been the one to do the 30 years because I loved it so much! I wish my daughters would join."

Mrs. Hershey holds a lifetime membership in the Woman Marine Association (a birthday present from her husband) and still corresponds with her old platoon-mates.

Roger's career in the Marine Corps offered a wide variety of assignments as well as extensive travel overseas and stateside. He was commissioned in 1952 and retired in October, 1970.

Looking back over the years, they recall it as 'a really good life.' "If he could see the recruiter today and start all over, I'd go with him," Mrs. Hershey summed up.

## Lejeune schools reopen Aug. 24

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 of personnel otherwise eligible and not living in government quarters may enroll in school if the sponsor can be certified by the Base Housing Office for being placed in housing within 90 days. The age requirements for enrollment in the Dependents' Schools are as follows:

Children five years of age before October 16 are eligible to enroll in kindergarten.

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

Children coming to Camp Lejeune Schools who will not be six years of age before October 16 but who were enrolled in a public kindergarten or first grade in another state,

in accordance with the laws of that state, will be eligible to enroll.

The school offices will be open during the summer months effective July 6 through August 20 from 8:30 a.m.-3p.m. to accept student registration in grades K-12 for new students. Parents of students enrolled during the 1975-76 school year will complete registration by mail.

Kindergarten age children living aboard MCAS, New River, will register at Delalio Elementary School. All other kindergarten children will register at Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School. A birth certificate must be shown at the time of registration.

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."



# Tank Bn: The mailed fist of the division

By Sgt. Chuck Fries

To someone seeing it for the first time it's just tons of moving steel. But to a Marine rifleman, pinned down in the boonies by murderous enemy fire, it is a "steel angel" capable of spewing more firepower than an infantry platoon.

It's more commonly known as a tank. Ask any tanker here how important tanks are and he will likely reel off enough legends about them to keep your brain-housing group working for many hours. A tanker has pride and he's the first to admit it.

Second Tank Bn. is broken down into four gun companies, each possessing 17 tanks. Each company has three, five-tank

platoons, with the remaining two tanks going to the Commanding and Executive officers. A platoon consists of a light section of two tanks and a three-tank heavy section. The responsibility for communications, logistics, tank maintenance and repair falls on the shoulders of H&S Co.

2d Battalion, 'tankers' currently use the M-60A1 tank, capable of reaching speeds of 30 m.p.h. "It'll knock out any armed enemy known," stated SSgt. Earnest Fluellen, a tank commander.

It's 'Sunday punch' is the 105mm gun or main guns which can propel a round accurately to 4400 meters. Mounted co-axially with the 105 is the M-219 7.62mm machine gun. It is used against

thin-skinned vehicles (jeeps, trucks, etc.) or enemy troops.

Mounted in the T.C.s coupla, the top section above the turret, is an M-85 .50 cal. machine gun used for anti-aircraft fire. For personal protection, each four-man crew member carries a .45 cal. automatic pistol and each tank has an M-16 rifle with eight hand-grenades including incendiary, frag and smoke. Combat ready the tank will carry 63 105mm rounds, 7,000 rounds for the M-219 and 1,000 for the M-85.

Even with all that firepower, SSgt. Fluellen points out, a tank will never go into a hostile zone by itself. There should always be coordinated movement with infantry or other tanks.

Fluellen explained, "The only thing that can stop a tank is another tank, armor-piercing missile or recoilless rifles. Because of this, reconnaissance should be conducted in a foreign area first by infantry before we are moved in."

A tanker is often envied by riflemen who are constantly on the march. However, despite the ride, living conditions are not really so enviable because of the cramped space. The four-man crew must work together in perfect harmony, follow the orders of the tank commander and even more importantly, be able to perform his assigned duties in this cramped space.

The tank crew consists of the tank commander, gunner, loader and driver.

A tank commander is responsible for the crew and the success of the assigned mission. He rides in the coupla and manages all internal and external communications; operates the M-85 machine gun; feeds target range data to a ballistic computer which automatically adjusts and regulates elevation of the main gun.

The gunner and loader work together as a 'well-oiled machine' to put out maximum effective

fire-power in the target zone. "With the weapons and attack methods we utilize, the gunner is capable of scoring a first round hit 90 percent of the time, or better, but it takes practice and experience," commented Fluellen.

The driver's main job, when not driving, is to conduct regular maintenance on the tank's track and suspension system. When the tank is in motion, the driver is the man who must maneuver the tank into the best position available. The tank must be as

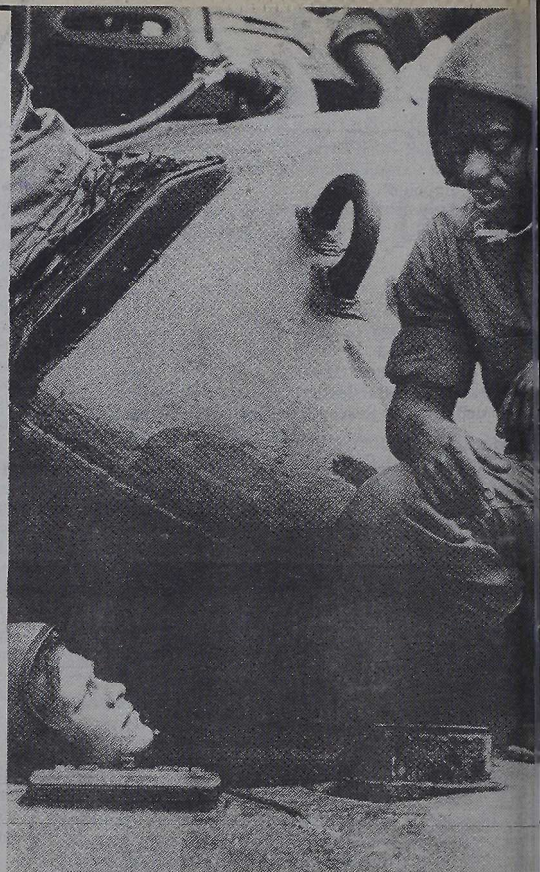
inconspicuous as possible, still maintain a good firing position.

To prepare for any possibility in combat each crew member is cross-trained or has a basic knowledge of the other crewman's job.

In short, a tanker's mission is to engage enemy armor or infantry. For 2d Tank Bn. Marines constantly training to maintain a sharp degree of readiness, the legend lives on as tankers are tight.



"STEEL ANGEL"—The M-60A1 tank, the punch and power of the 2d Tank Bn. 2d Marine Division (rein.)



TANKERS TALK — Staff Sergeant Earnest Fluellen (right) talks with his driver Private William R. Holden before moving out. The tankers are members of "D" Co. 2d Tank Bn., 2d Marine Division (Rein.)

## Enjoy your library

Young or old, serviceman or dependent, the Central Library here has something for everyone.

The Central Library, Bldg. 63, is the hub of the Lejeune library system, which includes the Montford Point and Courthouse Bay annexes. It operates from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Cool, serene, with an eye-pleasing decor, the library boasts more than 35,000 volumes for reading and reference. The entire Lejeune system contains more than 55,000 books, making it one of the largest in the county.

The library is an extremely versatile establishment, offering a variety of services in addition to lending books. It has a paperback book exchange and check out which allows an individual to check out or swap up to five books, plus micro-filmed information and viewing machines.



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Story and photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

In addition there's a children's section, featuring a huge variety of kiddie books and a Readers Development Collection, written in easy to understand English for the person who has reading problems.

A reference service is available for the person seeking specific information.

With all its present services, the Central Library is constantly seeking to add to or improve upon existing systems. For example, it is presently procuring a collection of charts of local waterways and bays for its sailing patrons.

"We have some charts now," said Carolyn Mason, head librarian, "mainly of the Intercoastal Waterway. They aren't extensive as yet, but people may use what we have. In addition to the charts, we are beginning to build up a collection of house plans and designs."

The library's services, except for the copy machine, are free. So, pay a visit to the library or one of its annexes and discover what it holds for you.



# Open line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men and are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the

author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

## Cleaning up ???

Line:  
are on the military housing  
or Paradise Point, and some  
things I have heard lately  
me wonder about moving  
use.

Everyone I have talked to says  
when you move out of  
quarters, if you clean the place  
yourself, it is very likely you will  
pass the inspection. And, all  
recommended cleaning firms  
charge \$90-\$160 to clean with the  
guarantee of passing.

I think this is outrageous! I  
wonder if anyone has in-  
vestigated this situation. Do  
the inspectors consistently  
approve "do it yourself"  
cleaning jobs? I have heard  
stories of "kickbacks" and  
corruption.

It is added financial burden on  
all the inconvenience that  
comes with being moved every few  
years could add up to a definite  
burden.

I would also like to enquire  
about the rumors that those in  
military housing will have to pay  
for their utilities some time in the  
future.

The concern here is with those  
who take advantage of the  
situation and waste resources,  
and it be possible to monitor  
them? Then, each household  
could be allowed free or, for a  
small charge, an adequate  
supply, and excessive use  
of this amount could be  
charged at a much higher rate.  
In this way, conscientious con-  
sumers would not be penalized  
for the waste of others.

Mrs. Judy McGill

The above letter was for-  
warded to the base Assistant  
of Staff, Facilities. The  
following response was received:

Family housing on board the  
Base and Air Station is main-  
tained and operated as a service  
for attached military personnel.  
As with any base function, it must  
be operated as efficiently as  
possible. One facet of the present  
operating policy is that a military  
family moves into a clean house  
and that they leave it as clean or  
cleaner when they move out.

Camp Lejeune enjoys a good  
reputation for having a stiff  
check-out procedure in upholding  
our high standards, as published  
in Base Order P11101.32E.

Tenants expect to move into  
clean quarters; therefore, when  
moving out, quarters should be  
clean enough for a new tenant to  
move in without any preliminary  
clean-up. The degree of what is  
"clean" may vary between  
tenants; therefore, we have  
adopted the desired standards  
and published this in tenant  
handbooks and Base Orders.

While inspectors are not alike,  
they all are charged with the  
cheerful enforcement of the  
published standards. A clean set  
of quarters requires less main-  
tenance work and is a much more  
enjoyable "moving in" ex-  
perience.

The Housing Office, including  
the inspectors, has no interest in  
the cleaning agencies. We do not  
care who cleans the quarters, we  
only want them clean.

It is true during the peak move-  
in and move-out period of June  
and July, when extra inspectors  
are used, a not-too-clean house  
may pass. It is also recognized  
that some dirt is generated by  
maintenance forces.

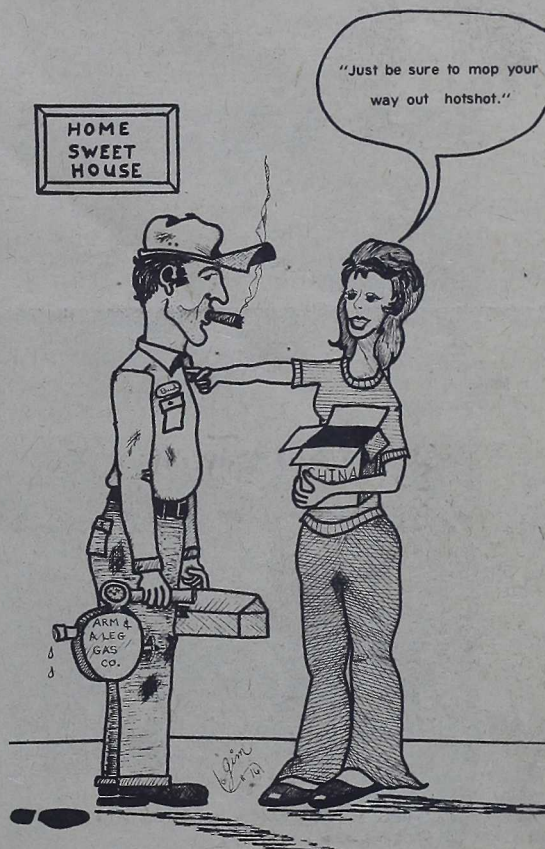
The Housing inspectors are  
constantly working under a cloud  
of suspicion; of collusion between  
themselves and the cleaning  
agents. These men, with between  
15 and 31 years of government  
service, would be sacrificing a  
lifetime of integrity for a small  
reward for the sake of a present  
day rip-off. Any complaint of this  
nature reported to the Housing  
Office will be investigated  
thoroughly and promptly.

This cleaning agent concept  
was established solely as a  
convenience for the occupants,  
especially those who wanted to  
move on to the new duty station  
without worrying about cleaning  
their quarters.

It is the occupant's free choice  
as to how he will clean or have his  
quarters cleaned. During the  
month of June 1976, 344 occupants  
vacated quarters; 174 using  
cleaning agents and 170 per-  
forming the task themselves.

"Reliable" cleaning agents —  
those who can be trusted, based  
on past experience, to clean  
properly — make an agreement  
with the occupant to stand his  
final inspection for him. The  
inspectors are interested only in  
getting the quarters checked-out  
and ready for new tenants. An  
average of 1,300 to 1,400 anxious  
families are waiting to move in.

How much should a cleaning  
agent charge to clean a house? It  
is hard to estimate because it  
depends upon the size and con-  
dition of the quarters, and how  
much needs to be done. A house  
kept in a fastidious manner will  
not need as much cleaning as the  
"lived-in" house will.



It normally takes an occupant  
30 to 40 hours to houseclean prior  
to vacating. At \$3 per hour, the  
charge is \$90 to \$120. Not too  
many people are willing to scrub  
and clean for \$3 an hour;  
therefore, this is a modest  
estimate.

When the government is faced  
with cleaning an abandoned  
house, three bids from cleaning  
firms are solicited and the job is  
awarded to the lowest bidder.  
The range of prices paid by the  
government to clean Midway  
Park and Tarawa Terrace type  
quarters is \$45 to \$150.

In the Norfolk, Va. area, where  
maid service is \$6 to \$7 an hour,  
cleaning agents charge between  
\$150 and \$270 for cleaning houses,  
on or off base.

As for Mrs. McGill's inquiry on  
utilities for public quarters, there  
are no planned changes that  
would have the tenant pay for  
utilities. The Basic Allowance for  
Quarters (BAQ) now forfeited by  
military personnel in govern-  
ment quarters is split for ac-  
counting purposes into operating  
cost (utilities) and the rest as a  
rental allowance. As the cost of  
utilities (electricity, oil, water,  
sewage) goes up, the allocation  
for fair rental goes down.

We have looked at possible  
methods to reduce the utilities  
cost to the government, and one  
solution was just as Mrs. McGill  
suggests: Have a set, adequate  
supply and the tenant pay for  
excessive use. With the relative

failure of conservation efforts,  
even with outstanding school  
program support, the con-  
scientious family would not be  
penalized for the waste of others  
in family housing.

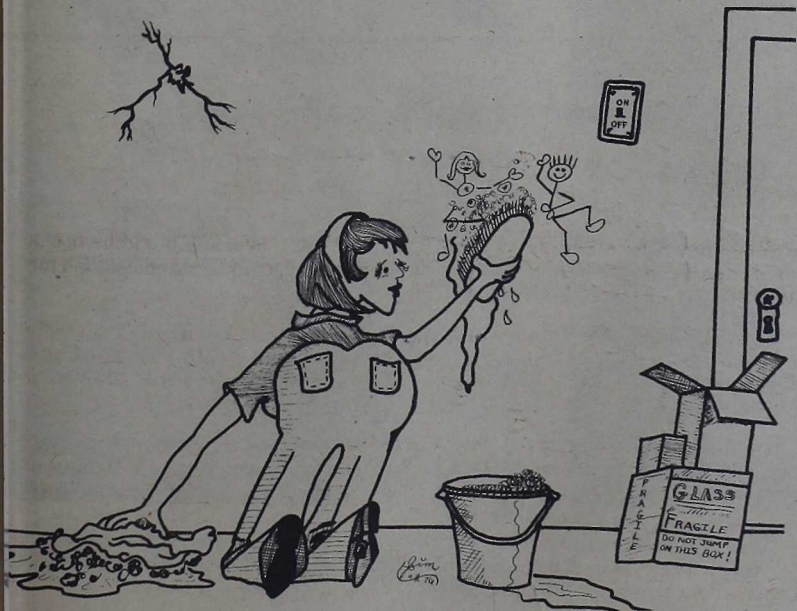
That was just a possible  
solution — the cost of installation  
of the necessary meters (over  
\$399,000 for all Marine Corps  
Base and Marine Corps Air  
Station (Helicopter quarters)  
plus the necessary personnel to  
read the meters and process any  
bills would be prohibitive.

The Director, Quarters and  
Housing, does now monitor fuel  
oil use and the tenants who use  
over the average for their type of  
quarters do get caution letters  
and a periodic inspection check of  
thermostat and heater operation.

In closing, Mrs. McGill's  
inquiries are most welcome. The  
operation and maintenance of  
family housing is for the benefit  
and service of the military  
personnel stationed at Marine  
Corps Base, Camp Lejeune and  
Marine Corps Air Station  
(Helicopter), New River. We do  
not and will not tolerate any  
shady or improper actions by any  
individual working in the  
Quarters and Housing Office, and  
that includes housing referral  
services.

When or if occupying on-base  
quarters becomes a financial  
burden and an inconvenience to  
the military tenants, we would  
look for ways to remove the in-  
convenience and the burden.

Editor





# TOW:

## the infantryman's knockout punch



**NEXT TOW UP** — LCpl. Charles Koch (left) and PFC Richard Kinkead, members of 2d Antitank (TOW) Co. drive up to OP 5 in their jeep mounted with a TOW.



**NEW TOW MARINES** — Marines of 2d Antitank (TOW) Co., stand tall in front of their jeep-mounted TOWs after completing nine days of intensified instruction during their Field Skills Training.

They call it a TOW. After all, it takes a lot of breath to say tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-command link guided missile.

Operating these weapons here are Marines of 2d Antitank (TOW) Co., 2d Tank Bn., 2d Marine Division (Rein). The company is a recent arrival to the 2d Division, and the TOW itself was fired here for the first time July 19.

Although the company fired with live ammunition for individual qualification while at the Army's Fort Bragg, N.C. earlier this year, 31 TOW Marines qualified here for the first time during the exercise.

On hand at Observation Post 5 (OP-5) were numerous observers, including the 2d Division Commanding General, MajGen. Kenneth McLennan, and ADC, BrigGen. F.W. Tief.

The viewers watched as TOW gunners scored direct hits 45 out of 46 times. The lone miss was due to a defective missile, according to 1stLt. Tim Morgan, 2d PltCdr. He noted that TOW has an accuracy rate of 100 percent, with a reliability rate of about 97 percent.



**TOW TESTER** — Cpl. John Hicks, a TOW technician with (TOW) Co. prepares to calibrate the missile guidance system antitank TOW.





OUT NINE SECONDS after this high explosive missile was fired from the jeep-mounted TOW heavy antitank weapon, it penetrated its target some 2500 meters away. The gunner, Sgt. Kerry Hyatt, and the observer, Sgt., Glenn Seaman, are members of 2d Antitank (TOW) Co. The company conducted a live exercise July 19, the first time live TOW missiles have been used here.

### Story and photos by SSgt. Tom Griggs

Why is TOW so accurate? SSgt. Jimmy Carlisle said it's because of the excellent missile guidance system. Carlisle is the TOW unit leader, a position usually termed as the company gunnery sergeant in most Marine units.

Carlisle pointed out that a gunner must keep the cross hairs on target until the missile impacts and destroys the target. The unit leader emphasized sure-hits result as long as a gunner holds the sight on target.

The live fire exercise at OP-5 tested the TOW gunners at ranges of approximately 2200 to 2500 meters. TOW is effective up to about 3000 meters, or about two miles, according to official data on the weapon.

Maj. Ken Zitz, CO, TOW Co. said a TOW can travel a 2000-meter distance in less than nine seconds, and its maximum effective range is reached in less than 15 seconds. He added that it is as accurate at 3000 meters as at its minimum range of 65 meters, the distance at which the missile arms itself.

TOW can penetrate 20 inches of steel. The amtrac and tank hulls dotting the horizon of the impact area east of OP-5 were vulnerable to TOW's deadly accuracy. The targets were "destroyed" with consistency.

An impact zone has been initiated by TOW. The future will see continued exercises here with TOW. The company is expected to reach full strength in the fall of this year, and more TOW gunners mean more punch for the 2d Marine Division (Rein.).



TALKING TOW — Maj. Ken W. Zitz, Co., 2d Antitank (TOW) Co. communicates with range control personnel July 19, as his two-man crews fire live TOW rounds into an impact area here.



# What's happening

## Club notes

### COM

July 30 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Lemon Twist Showstoppers and Right Touch Band will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

July 31 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. with a new menu to choose from. American Sound will be at the Club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

August 1 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

August 4 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Your choice of red or white wine free with dinner for two. Reservations, please, 5978 or 1316. Southeast entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCQ

July 31 — Country and Western entertainment with Charlie Albertson at the Hadnot Point Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### SERVICE

July 29 — Mixed Blood will be on hand at the

Area No. 2 and Selebrate entertains at the Rifle Range from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

July 30 — Area No. 5 hosts Tranquility and Selebrate will be on hand at the Naval Hospital from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

August 1 — Moon Glows will appear at the Officer's Pavilion at Onslow Beach from 6:30-10:30 p.m.

August 2 — Randy Webster performs at the Area No. 2 Club and at the Central Area Club from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. respectively.

August 3 — Naval Hospital will host Randy Webster from 5 to 7 p.m. and he will entertain again at the Area No. 1 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

August 4 — Randy Webster is at French Creek from 5 to 7 p.m. and Area No. 5 from 8 to 10 p.m. Courthouse Bay will host Blue Exit from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### USO

July 30-31-August 1 — The free movies this weekend are House of Dark Shadows and the Disorderly Orderly.



**TOPHATS AND TAPS** — The Lemon Twist Showstoppers entertain at the COM (Open) tomorrow, July 30 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The lively sextet injects a hearty helping of feminine pazzazz into the song and dance performance that shouldn't be missed.

## 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.

ONSLow 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

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**A—SHEILA LEVINE IS DEAD AND LIVING IN NEW YORK (PG RT 112)** An adventurous young lady decides New York City is the place to make a name for herself. Stars Rebecca Smith and Roy Scheider.

**B—CHALLENGE TO WHITE FANG (PG RT 89)** Man and dog battle in a land where they must depend on each other to survive. Stars Franco Nero and Riamund.

**C—THE PREMONITION (PG RT 94)** A young couple are faced with guilt when their five-year-old girl disappears and begins a frightening experience. Stars Jeff Corey and Richard Lynch.

**D—HAMMER (R RT 91)** A good citizen is pulled into the life of crime by the mob which runs the boxing world. Stars Fred Williamson and Bernie Hamilton.

**E—LIPSTICK (R RT 89)** A rape victim can't find justice in the court so she takes it out on the avenger. Stars Margaux Hemingway and Chris Sarandon.

**F—THE MASTER TOUCH (PG RT 97)** A former safecracker finds that the life he once knew has not lost its appeal. Stars Kirk Douglas and Florida Bolkan.

**G—HOT POTATO (PG RT 88)** When a Senator's daughter is captured by a power hungry Oriental General it's time to take action with karate experts. Stars Jim Kelly and George Memmoli.

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

**I—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.

**J—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.

**K—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 Kanopla.

**L—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.

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

**N—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.

**O—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.

**P—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.

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

**R—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.

**S—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.

**T—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.

**U—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.

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## Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Chili Macaroni, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Sloppy Joes on Bun, Potato Chips, Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Pork Chop Suey, Fried Rice, Vegetables. Dinner: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Spaghetti w-Meat Balls, Ravioli, Pizzas. Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Fresh Pork Ham, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Meat Loaf, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Beef-Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Breaded Veal Cutlets, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes w-Sour Cream, Vegetables.

## Pack Safety in Knapsack

Play it safe when you go camping. Tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return. Carry a police whistle in case of emergencies. Travel alone only if you are an experienced woodsman. On the trail, keep your group together; don't let anyone lag behind. Make camp before dark. Traveling in darkness or during a storm may lead to tragedy.

If you do get lost or suffer an injury that leaves you unable to go for help, signal by whatever means are available. The universal call for help is three sig-

nals in rapid succession: peated at regular intervals, three shots, three flashes of light, three blasts on a whistle, three puffs of smoke. Build a signal fire to help guide rescuers.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service has a pocket guide that outlines survival, safety, and first aid for the camper and hiker. For a copy of *Outdoor Safety Tips* send 35 cents to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 1, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., **PONY EXPRESS** (G RT 101). Sun., **SNOOPY COME HOME** (G RT 89).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., **SNOOPY COME HOME** (G RT 89). Sun., **PONY EXPRESS** (G RT 101).

Air Station — Sun., **TREASURE ISLAND** (G RT 95).



Meanwhile...

## back at base

### Discharge briefing today

A retirement-pre-discharge briefing will be conducted in the Theater at 8:30 a.m., July 29 for all Camp Lejeune sergeants scheduled for retirement, discharge or separation on or after January 30, 1977.

The briefing is designed to acquaint personnel concerned with the variety of benefits available to them as separatees.

The discharge-separation briefing will last approximately three hours. Topics of interest will cover uniform wearing, travel, effect of personnel effects, Serviceman's Group Life Insurance, employment, pay and allowances, VA benefits and the Marine Corps Reserve.

### Corporal promotions next month

HQMC has announced that the next regular promotions to corporal will be in August.

Candidates for promotion to corporal must have a date of rank of 1, 1975 or earlier to be eligible. The cutoff date for time-in and service is June 30, 1976, with proficiency and conduct assigned through June 30, 1976 being used.

Commanders were told to submit dual composite score reports of the Marines to HQMC, by June 15. Under a new reporting procedure, composite scores will be sent via the unit diary. The old required letters and messages. Both ways will now be used to validate the new procedure.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of May 17, 1976 contains details on the promotion period.

### Education Expo slated for August

"Education Expo 1976," a program designed to emphasize the various educational opportunities available to service personnel is planned for Aug. 18.

Information and counseling from representatives of educational organizations and Headquarters Marine Corps will be available at the one-day program to be held at the Hadnot Point Club, Building 425, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling John Waters, education specialist, 451-3091.

### Sergeant promotions in Sept.

The next regular promotions to sergeant will be in September starting to HQMC.

Candidates for promotion to sergeant must have a date of rank of 1, 1975 or earlier, to be eligible. The cutoff date for time-in and service is Aug. 31, 1976 with proficiency and conduct assigned through July 31, 1976 being used.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of July 14, 1976 contains details on the promotion period.

### WestPac increases shipping

Marines on WestPac tours can now ship a wider range of property as a result of a change in policy on shipping unaccompanied baggage.

The change affects all Marines on unaccompanied tours and the Marines who elect the "all others tour". It was effective

The change, announced in ALMAR 105-76, authorizes household goods to be shipped to and from overseas duty.

Officials explain, gives the Marine an opportunity to ship items traditionally purchased on the WestPac tour (stereos, local art work, bicycles, papa-san chairs, chests, etc.)

HQMC officials emphasize, however, that the shipments must be made within the Marine's authorized permanent change of weight allowance.

Weight limitations were effective March 1, 1976. Corporals and below with less than two years of service are authorized 225 pounds of household goods. Corporals with more than two years service and Marines in higher grades, may ship 10 percent of their authorized weight allowance.

Permitting a wider range of items for shipment, HQMC officials believe the policy change will have a significant effect on the morale of Marines assigned in WestPac.

Officials also say that the change will result in increased costs, but they believe the costs are negligible since Marines would be responsible for payments in excess of their authorized weight allowance.

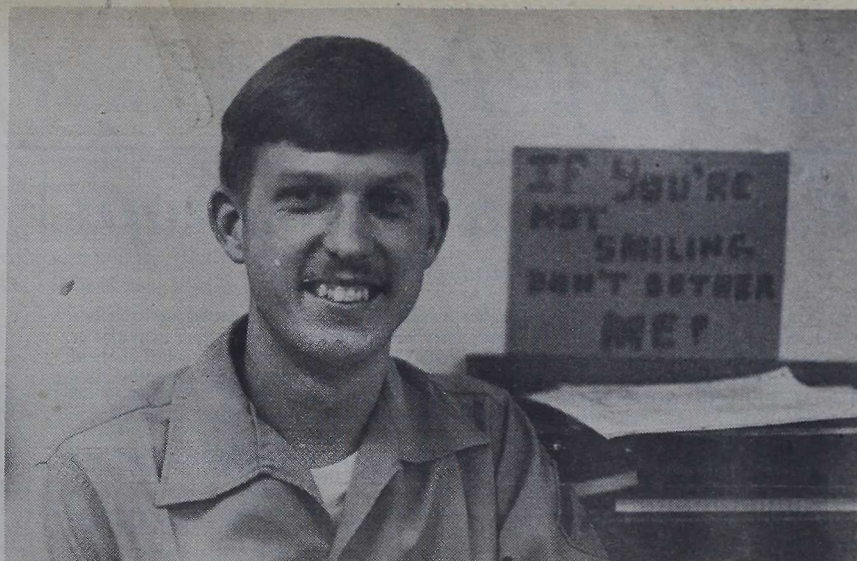


Photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

## Don't talk to me unless you're —smiling—

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

Standing in front of one Base Marine's desk is all you have to do to discover his philosophy of life.

If smiling is an epidemic, then LCpl. Daniel C. Coy, Orders and Service Record Book clerk, H&S Co., H&S Bn., has infected many people with just a simple sign.

The sign, on a wall behind his desk, reads: "If you're not smiling, don't bother me!" In explaining the sign the 20-year-old Marine said, "When I see someone who looks sad or has a 'looks like he could kill' expression on his face, it makes me get down in the dumps too. I think everybody should be happy."

When LCpl. Coy, joined the company in August 1974, he was first assigned to the training section. He took over his present assignment three months later.

When asked about his job, the three-year veteran replied, "I deal with anywhere

between 10 and 50 people each day. It's an interesting job since I meet so many people."

Coy, a 1973 graduate of Bullitt Central High School in Shepherdville, Ky., entered the Marine Corps right after his graduation.

After completing recruit training at Parris Island he attended Communication Technical School at Pensacola, Fla., where he received training for his present job.

The SRB clerk plans on leaving the Marine Corps at the end of his tour to become an Engineer-Draftsman. He is also keeping his eye on possible employment in the heavy equipment field.

Although "getting out", the young Marine reflected on his three years in the Corps by saying, "If I had it to do over again, I would do it exactly the same way. I have met a lot of interesting people and learned a lot from them."

Naturally, he was still 'smiling'!



## Cherry Point A-4Ms land on new Expeditionary Airfield at 29-Palms

A VMA-331 A-4M 'Skyhawk', homebased at Cherry Point, N.C., makes the first landing July 15 on the new Expeditionary Airfield constructed at Marine Corps Air-Ground Training Center, 29 Palms, Calif. The new facility, featuring an 8,000 foot runway, will enable the Marine Air-Ground Team, including East Coast commands, to conduct complete training exercises in air-ground operations.



# Family News

## Frisbees on a Rooftop

By Noel Priseler

**Get on the Air** — The Radio and Television Section is expanding its Camp Lejeune Report to include a Community Calendar. All clubs, groups and organizations are urged to call in their activities or special events so they may be broadcast on the local radio stations. To promote big events that are of interest to many persons the president or publicity chairman of the sponsoring organization may request to go on the air in a question and answer spot interview. Call extension 5680 or 5655 and ask for the Radio and Television Section. There are four people there who will take your information or book you for a spot interview.

The Camp Lejeune Report is broadcast on the following stations at the times indicated: WBBS, 7:30 a.m., 12:45 and 4:40 p.m.; WRCM, 8:30 a.m.; WLAS, 11:30 a.m.; WJNC, 4 p.m.

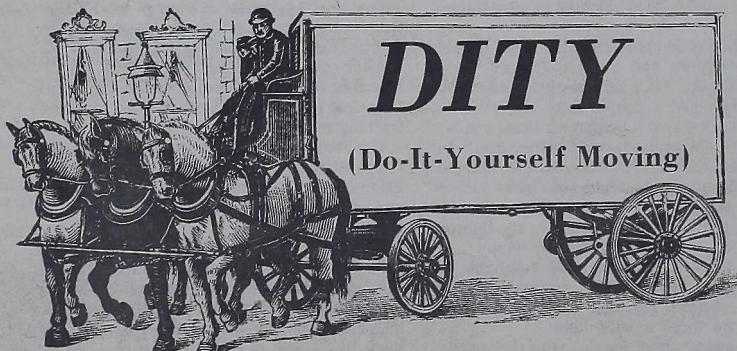
**Paradise Point Sitter Service Announcements** — Effective August 1 the summer and winter opening hours of the Paradise Point Sitter Service will be the same. The Sitter Service will be open during the following hours:

Sunday	8:45 a.m.-	12:30 p.m.
Monday through Thursday	7:30 a.m.-	6 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m.-	1 a.m.
Saturday	5 p.m.-	1 a.m.

Note: The Sitter Service will no longer be open during the day on Saturday.

The rates are 50 cents per hour for the first child; 15 cents for the second child; 10 cents for each additional child.

**Mini School** — The Mini School under the direction of the Sitter Service will start August 23 and will run Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. The Mini School is for three years olds only. The rates are the same as for Sitter Service. For more information call 353-4788.



New DoD procedures that became effective June 1 incorporate a monetary incentive for Service members who move their own household goods. The Do-It-Yourself (DITY) move monetary incentive is based on 75 per cent of what it would cost the government to move a member by a commercial carrier. It is expected that this percentage factor will approximately split potential savings between the member and the Department of Defense.

The Department will continue to make direct payments to the contractor for equipment rental, plus operating expenses. These costs, plus the cost of any packing materials, will be deducted from the incentives amount due to members after the move is complete.

The following example illustrates how the incentive payments are computed:

Assume an E-5 moves 1000 pounds of personal property in a 4x6 trailer a distance of 400 miles.

Estimated cost of move by commercial carrier	\$ 210
75 per cent monetary incentive limit	158
Cost of move under DITY moving program	90
Member's incentive payment	68
Saving to Department of Defense	\$52

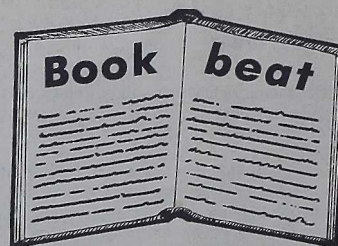
Generally, here's how the Service member goes about making a so-called DITY move. Before making any move he/she reports to the local Transportation Officer to be counseled on entitlements and responsibilities.

If the member opts for the DITY move, he/she presents an inventory of personal property to the Transportation Officer who will provide assistance in selecting the proper equipment to make the move.

The rental equipment contractor will furnish the proper equipment and operating funds (for gas, oil, tolls and weight tickets) and bill the Department of Defense. In addition, the member may be furnished packing and crating materials.

All Services offer the DITY program to give personnel more options, but it was felt that a provision needed to make the DITY move program more attractive to Service personnel was a monetary incentive to compensate members opting into the program for their labor, and to generate a savings to the Department of Defense.

The incentive was authorized by the Congress under the General Provisions to the DoD Appropriations Act of 1976 which permits the payment of a monetary allowance in lieu of transportation of household goods and baggage to members participating in the DITY moving program.



### Children's Book Awards

The Children's Room at the Base General Library is now featuring a display of books that have won awards during the years 1974 and 1975.

Most coveted of children's book awards are the Newbery Medal for the most distinguished contribution to children's literature, and the Caldecott Medal for the illustrator of the best picture book of the year. These prizes were first offered during the 1920's by Fredrick J. Melcher, a book publisher. Both were named after well-known Englishmen; John Newbery, who first conceived publishing of books especially for children, and Ralph Caldecott who began the picture book era with his illustrative talents. Announcements of the awards are made in January of each year at the American Library Association's Midwinter Meeting.

Current winner of the Newbery Prize is Susan Cooper, for her book *The Grey King*. It is an ancient story, bordering on the supernatural, about a boy who is the last of the Old Ones - servants of the Light - who are pitted against evil. It is a story in itself, but also the fourth book in a suspenseful series of five.

Last year's Newbery Prize was won by Virginia Hamilton for *M.C. Higgins The Great*, and deals with a boy from an ugly, striking mining area who dreams of escape, but ultimately realizes it is the answer. Newbery Honor Books for both years are also on display and available for circulation.

Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears is the delightful book that won the Caldecott Award this year. A jungle mosquito tells tales which created havoc in this imaginatively illustrated book from the creative minds of Leo and Diane Dillon. Other award winning picture books on display include last year's winner, *Arrow to the Sun* by Jerald MacDermott, as well as Caldecott Honor Books from the past two years.

## Marines not affected by Navy PCS fund shortage

The article carried on this page last week reporting a projected shortage in PCS (permanent change of station) funds was intended for our Navy audience.

The Marine Corps is not predicting a similar fund shortage. Therefore, all Marines should plan to carry out their PCS moves as scheduled.

## Complaints Dept.

Personnel at the Center Hospital, Naval Regional Medical Center, have outlined steps for GLOBE readers to take when they have questions or complaints about outpatient service.

### DEPENDENT-RETIRED

During working hours, contact the Administrative Officer, Outpatient Services at extension 4313. After working hours, contact the Administrative Watch Officer, extension 4350.

If the situation cannot be resolved at this level, the patient should submit a written complaint to the CO, Center Hospital, NRMC as soon as possible. Promptness is essential.

Last year this activity recorded more than 200,000 dependent and retired outpatient visits. With this volume, a small medical staff and some complicated illnesses, chances for misunderstandings and even mistakes increase.

Most problems are due to a lack of communication according to Capt. Tor Richter, CO, NRMC.

### ACTIVE DUTY

Contact the senior individual at the Area Dispensary where the complaint originates. If the situation cannot be resolved there, contact the Administrative Officer at extension 4350. The next step is a letter to the CO, Center Hospital, NRMC.



# Miller, Evans lead Base toward title

Story and photos by  
LCpl. Mick Young

Marine Corps Base established itself as the early favorite to win the

East Coast Regionals being held at Harry Agannis Field this week by defeating the 2d Marine Division team 7-1 Tuesday after demolishing Albany.

Georgia 10-1 the day before. The Base team combined speed and power to overwhelm the powerful Division team. Base

pounded out 15 hits and had more difficulty fighting the stormy skies, which let loose with a deluge of rain forcing the game to be delayed in both the fourth and sixth innings, than with the opposing team.

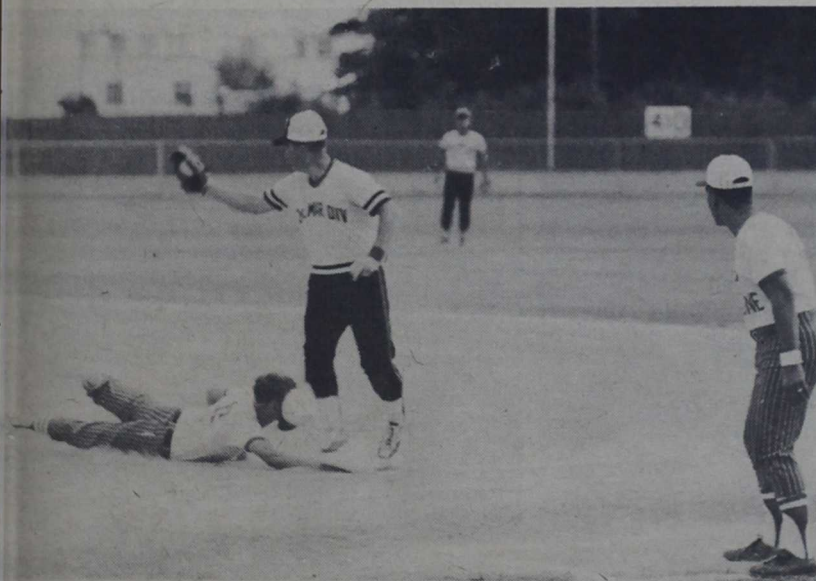
dugout after the rain delay in the sixth inning erupted for five runs to make the score embarrassing.

Division could only manage seven hits the entire game and although they had repeated chances to keep the game close their only run was scored in the fourth inning. However, the loss did not eliminate them but only put them in the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament. It could very well shape up as an all Lejeune finale in the championship game scheduled for later today.

It marked only the fourth defeat of the season for the Division all of which came at the unyielding hands of Marine Corps Base.

Led by Perry Evans in both hitting and fielding, supported by Randy Chapman's pitching arm, and coupled with overall team leadership by John Miller the team exploded for three runs in the second inning to ice the game. They also scored single runs in the first, fourth and sixth innings and coming out of the

In other action, Monday: Parris Island defeated Quantico 7-3, Division over Beaufort 6-3, Force Troops- 2d FSSG took it on the chin from MCAS Cherry Point losing 7-1 and Parris Island romped over MCAS New River 6-5.



WHAT HAVE WE HERE — A Base player manages to get back to first base in the nick of time after a long throw by the Division left fielder in Tuesday's game of the East Coast Regionals.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

## 2/6 strokes to win

Ted Hopgood and Barry Jankiewicz representing 2-6 paddle to a new course record 55 minutes 4 seconds during the annual Division canoe race held Monday at Gottschalk Marina. The winners bettered the old record over the grueling five-mile course by 2 minutes 11 seconds. Second place went to members of 2d Recon Bn. Pat Dunning and Pete Canipe who finished in 56 minutes 26 seconds. Third place finishers from 2-8 were David Currie and Roy Daniels who crossed the finish line in 57 minutes and 34 seconds.



OUT OF MY WAY — A Base runner attempts to score past the waiting Division catcher. The catcher got knocked down but managed to hold on to the ball for the out.



## Engineers bury 2/8

By LCpl. Mick Young  
Eighth Engineers literally walked away with the 1976 FMFLANT Slowpitch Softball Championship by defeating 2-8 8-5 in the first game and 5-2 in the finale held at Harry Aganis Field last week.

The Engineers who lost to 2-8 in the Quarterfinals went into the game knowing that they had to win both games to take the title in the double-elimination tournament and immediately went to work on claiming their throne. 2-8 stayed with Engineers in the first game with the score 2-1 going into the bottom of the 5th inning when they put two men on base and followed with a three-run homer that fell between Rod Kay and Jose Guzmann and rolled to the fence for a home run.

Engineers got in more trouble in the bottom of the sixth when Rich Smith walked 2-8's first two batters but they finally pulled together and went into the final inning leading 7-5.

Engineers started off the top half of the seventh inning with a bang as 1st baseman John Ottagan slammed a solo homer. The onslaught continued and with the bases loaded 2-8 finally pulled together and shut them down.

But down they stayed as they just couldn't find the key to the pitching arm of Richard Smith. Smith saved the game for himself when he caught a hard line drive to end the inning and the game, winning 8-5. It all came down to that second game and neither

team was about to let a whole season's work go down the drain without a fight.

The second was an instant replay of the first game as again throughout the first 3 innings it looked as if it was going to be a thriller but the poise of the

Engineers was too much for the 2-8 team to handle.

Smith again held his opponents at bay with his pitching as his teammates repeatedly made fine defensive showings to help his cause. The final score was 5-2 to secure the 8th Engineers title for the 1976 tournament.



**HERE I COME** — 2-8 second baseman Steve Craig turns to begin a double play in the 5th inning of the first game in the finals of the FMFLANT Slow-pitch softball tournament against 8th Engineer Bn. Engineers, however, won the game 8-5.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

## Recon scampers to Cross Country win

Recon Bn. ran away with the team title in the Division 30-man cross country team race held Tuesday at Molly Pitcher Field when they covered the 3.2 mile course with a winning time of 22:12.5. 2-6 finished a close second with 23:10.2 followed by HqBn. with 23:29.1. There wasn't much doubt about the winners as Recon started their team first and just had to wait for the rest of the teams to finish the course.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Junior Regatta this Saturday

Attention Junior Sailors! It is not too late to join the Regatta on July 31st at Gottschalk Marina. If you are under 16 years old and have a sailing license, or are unlicensed but plan to sail your own boat, call Martha Hauck at 353-6867 or come to Gottschalk Marina Saturday, July 31st at 8:30 a.m.

The skipper's meeting will be at 9 a.m. and participants will depart for the race course immediately thereafter. Four races are planned for both the Rebel and Sunfish classes with winning skippers receiving trophies. In case of bad weather on July 31st August 1st will be the back-up date.

### Rugby Club begins practice

The Camp Lejeune Rugby Club will begin practice in preparation for the opening of the 1976 season Monday August 2d. The practice will be held at the field behind the Goettge Memorial Field House at 5 p.m. Experienced and new players are welcome and needed. For further information contact Peter Bloom at 451-1392 after working hours.

### YFL holds registration

The Camp Lejeune Youth Football League will hold registration August 7 and 14 from 8 a.m. to noon at Marston Pavillion. After August 14, registration forms can be picked up at Goettge Memorial Field House. All applicants must be 10 to 14 years old and have a dependant I.D. card in their possession at the time of registration. For further information contact Base Special Services at Base extension 2061 or 3125.

### Bowling Center reopens Monday

The Bonnyman Bowling Center which has been closed for resurfacing of lanes since July 26 will be reopened August 1 at 1 p.m.

## Big Shots

