



U.S. Navy Birthday

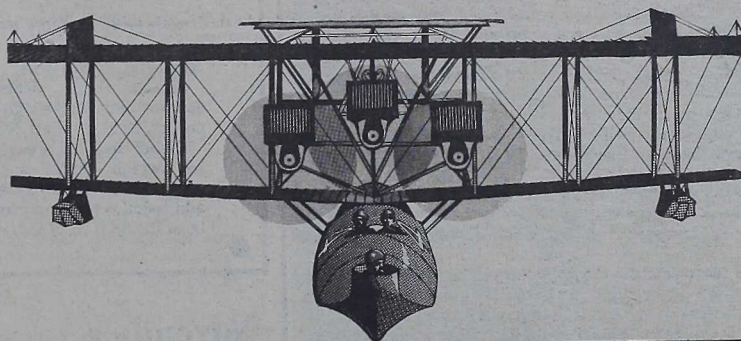
October 13, 1976

Globe

October 14, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 42



See Field Med.
Service School
Pgs. 4&5

Working round the clock

GySgt. Phil Hartranft

I have debated for a week whether I should write the following column. Finally I received a loud and clear message that it needs to be said.

Ladies and gentlemen, a good friend of mine has an incurable disease!

True, this isn't the end of our world, but it sure as hell stopped me dead in my tracks and made me think. It's sad how people can read a newspaper account of a death, whether from heart disease, cancer or another disease, and just shrug it off while thanking God it wasn't them. After all if we don't recognize the name, it doesn't interrupt our daily routine.

I'm not proud of it, but I guess I fit that mold. But let someone tell you a friend has an incurable disease and it feels like someone hit you in the 'guts' with the best punch ever thrown. I can tell you now from personal experience, that it ties up your stomach in the biggest knot you ever had.

Why do we continue to put up with incurable diseases? Is it because we just don't give a hoot as long as it isn't us or a family member? Well, I give a hoot and to prove it I took out a payroll deduction plan for this year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). The CFC consists of organizations working round the clock to better the world, whether it be to conquer an incurable disease or to help a small child get off on the right foot.

This is a little late to help my friend, but hopefully it will help ensure I never hear another 'name' I recognize under the same circumstances.

A few weeks back the Globe announced the Camp Lejeune CFC goal was \$185,000. Are you putting me on? We have more than 30,000 service people and more than 3,000 civilian workers picking up paychecks at Lejeune.

True, \$185,000 is a hunk of money, but try these figures on for size. Say all 33,000 of us signed up for a \$2 a payday allotment meaning \$2 would be taken out of our check each payday next year. Heck, we could raise more than a million and a half dollars this way. Okay, sure there are going to be those who honestly can't afford \$2 a payday, so with a little quick work in my brain housing group I came up with this thought. Say 15,000 of us gave \$1 a payday and the rest \$2 a click, we still come out with one and a quarter million 'smackers.'

Are you getting the picture? Speaking for myself that \$185,000 goal embarrasses me. Damn it, Marines, supported by the finest Naval force in the world and backed by dedicated civilian workers, have always led this country when the going gets tough. I for one say let's stand up at Camp Lejeune and show the world that we are just as generous with our money when it comes to helping others, as we are with our sweat and blood when the chips are down.

That makes a \$1,000,000 plus goal such a reality is the painless way we can go about it. Just a few bucks each payday from all of us next year and we can do it.

Every organization under the CFC banner serves a just purpose and stands for the betterment of mankind. At the end of this year's drive I would like to show the world that Camp Lejeune is not only the 'Most Complete Amphibious Training Base in the World' but a well-oiled team that can accomplish anything it wants to.

Like I said in the beginning of this column, I had a personal reason for writing what I just did. Hopefully you never will. No one will ever come to Camp Lejeune and thank each one of us, but then no one ever does when we accomplish our mission in war either.

Only one person can make this 'short-stuff' plan work and that is you, whether you wear green, blue, white or civilian clothing. I don't care which organization you support, just support! How about it?

Someday as a result of our efforts none of us might never have to see another name we recognize under these circumstances. Because of us, it could be in our lifetime.

Keep smiling because I'm trying too.

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Birthday Ball Bulletin Board

Enlisted Birthday Ball, Lance Corporal and Below; Time: 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Date: Nov. 10; Place: Marston Pavilion.

Tickets: For couples only. Tickets will be purchased from command reps and sale dates and locations will be announced next week. Price of \$5 per couple includes dinner, drinks and entertainment.

NCO Birthday Ball; Time: Dinner 6 p.m., Ball at 8 p.m. Date: Nov. 10. Place: Hadnot Point NCO Club.

Tickets: Couples only, one guest per military sponsor. Tickets go on sale Oct. 15 at the Hadnot Point NCO Club from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Price for ball is \$3 per person while dinner is \$4 per person. Ball admission includes breakfast at 1 a.m. and party favors.

Staff NCO Birthday Ball; Time: 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.; Date: Nov. 11. Place: Goettge Memorial Field House.

Tickets: Eight tickets per military sponsor limit. Tickets go on sale at 1 p.m. on Oct. 23 at all Staff NCO club annexes.

Dinner, ball and breakfast package is \$9 per person; dinner and ball is \$8 per person; ball and breakfast is \$6 and ball admission is \$5 per person. All meals will be at the Staff NCO club while the ball will

be at the field house.

2d Marine Division (Rein.) Officer Ball; Time: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Date: Nov. 13. Place: Goettge Memorial Field House.

Tickets: Reservations will be made through unit representatives. Retirees are asked to make reservations through the reservation desk at the COM-O. No guest limit. Ticket sale dates and locations will be announced next week. Dinner will be at the COM-O.

Marine Corps Base, Navy Regional Medical Center, Navy Regional Dental Center, Field Research Laboratory and Field Medical Service School Officer Ball; Time: 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Date: Nov. 10. Place: COM-O.

Tickets: Reservations will be made through unit reps. Retirees will contact the reservations desk at the COM-O. No guest limit. Tickets will go to unit reps by Oct. 15 and price of \$6.50 per person includes admission, dinner and entertainment.

Force Troops-2d FSSG Officer Ball; Time: Begins at 6 p.m.; Date: Nov. 9. Place: COM-O.

Tickets: Tickets will be purchased through unit representatives. Prices and sale dates will be announced next week.

November Corporal Requirements

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

Candidates for promotion to corporal must have a date of rank of March 31, 1976 or earlier to be eligible. The cutoff date for time-in-grade and service is Oct. 31, 1976, with proficiency and conduct marks assigned through Sept. 30, 1976 being used.

Commanders have been told to submit dual composite score reports of eligible Marines to HQMC by Oct. 15. Under the reporting procedure, composite scores are sent via the unit diary in addition to letters and messages which simultaneously helps validate the new procedure.

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



Recipient of the 1975
Thomas Jefferson Award

"The State, in choosing men to serve it,
takes no notice of their opinions..."

Oliver Cromwell



Photo by LCpl. Nancy J. LaLuntas

WINTERIZED — Seasonal changes to winter uniforms goes into effect 6 a.m. Oct. 18 for both Marines and Navy personnel. Cpl. Angela K. Ortiz, Base personnel, and PFC Mitchell C. Raulerson, Motor Transport, check winter uniforms for readiness. Navy personnel will change to Dress Blues or Blue "B", which includes black shirt, trousers and tie.

Secretary of Defense sends congratulations

THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20301

OCT 4 1976

Major General Herman Poggemeyer, Jr.
Commanding General
Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542

Dear General Poggemeyer:

While my visit was of short duration, you and the commanders throughout the Camp Lejeune complex did an outstanding job of displaying the capabilities of the individual Marine and the tools of his trade.

I realize the amount of planning, coordination and just plain sweat that went into my visit and I appreciate the tireless efforts expended.

Please extend a "well done" to all involved. I look forward to my next visit to the World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Donald H. Rumsfeld



NEW LANT CG — LtGen. Robert H. Barrow, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic commanding general, visited several Marine units here during a stop-over late last week. Gen. Barrow assumed his current post earlier this month.

Marine recalls Mayaguez

Story and photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

From the Corps' beginning, Marines have fought with courage and honor in countless battles, the most recent being the Mayaguez incident.

One Marine involved in the Mayaguez affair is 1stLt. Dan Hoffman, Motor Transport Officer, 2d Bn., 6th Marines.

Hoffman, then a second lieutenant and member of 2d Bn., 9th Marines on Okinawa, recalled the surprise and unexpectedness of the event.

"We had been in an air alert status because of the Vietnamese evacuation," he said, "but no one really expected to move out."

Hoffman was a motor transport officer when word came of the Mayaguez seizure, a merchant ship, but when the rescue force was put together he volunteered and became the weapons platoon commander for "G" Co., 2d Bn., 9th Marines.

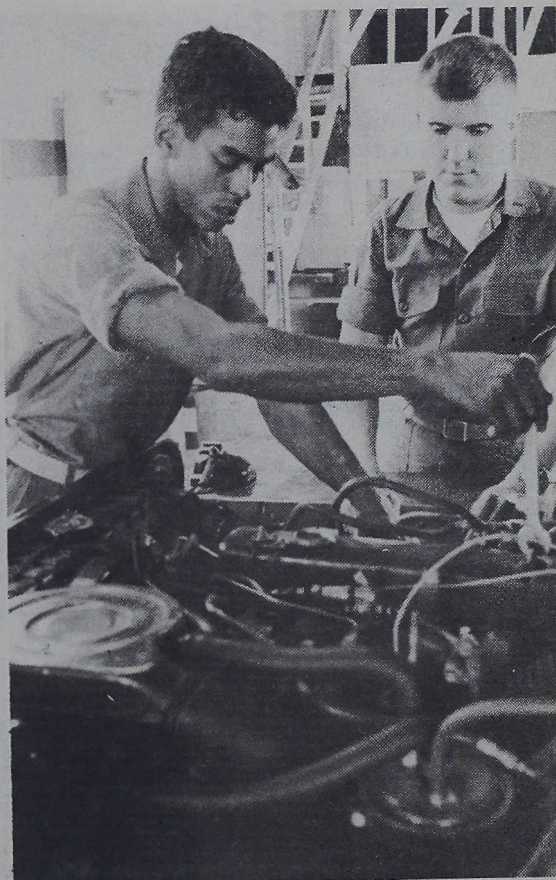
"I think everyone knows what happened. How we went in after the ship and her crew," Hoffman said. "My platoon was with the first wave that landed on Koh Tang Island where the crew of the Mayaguez was thought to be. From there on, things got pretty hairy."

"My troops were outstanding though," he said. "I couldn't have asked for better. They showed their true colors. There's never a substitute for good training and discipline — we had both."

Training, discipline and courage were also evident in Hoffman's make-up. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for actions best described in his citation:

"Landing with the first wave on Koh Tang Island, Second Lieutenant Hoffman was met by a heavy volume of enemy fire. He quickly encouraged his men and provided them the professional leadership to assault and secure the southern sector of the landing zone perimeter. After the unsuccessful attempt by another force to form a link with an isolated command element, he unhesitatingly volunteered to lead a composite squad to make another attempt for a linkup."

"Encountering a heavy volume of enemy fire, Second Lieutenant Hoffman, boldly pitching grenades and charging the enemy, directed his forces by fire



REPAIR — 1stLt. Dan Hoffman (R), motor transport officer, 3d Bn., 6th Marines watches L.Cpl. Frank Garcia, Jr., repair a vehicle. Hoffman was awarded a Bronze Star with Combat "V" for his efforts in the recovery of the Mayaguez.

and maneuver to the successful assault of the enemy position. His fearless, aggressive actions were instrumental in the breakthrough of the command elements and the linkup of friendly forces. After dark and with complete disregard for his personal safety, he...directed the withdrawal of his platoon during the final extraction from the island."

Born in Gary, Ind., the 25-year-old Marine presently makes his home in Sarasota, Fla. Before entering the Corps he attended Indiana's Purdue University, majoring in history and broadcasting.

"I worked for a CBS affiliate in Terre Haute, Ind., for awhile, as

a radio jock and TV newscaster and director, then decided on a change," Hoffman said. "I checked the branches of the service and the Marine Corps offered me more variety."

He joined the Sixth Marines in February and recently completed a seven-week course at the motor transport school at Camp Johnson.

Swimming, scuba diving and family fill Hoffman's spare time.

Career-minded, Hoffman enjoys his work and the Corps.

"I'm not saying it works for everyone," he commented, "but it's given me everything on a silver platter."

Temporary recruiters needed

The Marine Corps is experiencing difficulty in meeting fiscal year 1977 manpower requirements even though the recruiting service continues to exert maximum effort, according to Headquarters Marine Corps.

To alleviate this and help the recruiting service, CMC is asking former recruiters to volunteer for a 90-day maximum TAD assignment for recruiting duty.

All commanding officers have been directed to screen volunteers in accordance with MCO 1300.9G and nominate only those considered to be well-qualified and capable of providing immediate effective performance upon arrival at duty station.

Headquarters desires sergeants through gunnery sergeants to apply for these TAD assignments. However, exceptionally well-qualified Marines in higher ranks may be nominated.

Nominations, including the Marine's choice of a recruiting district, should reach HQMC (Code MMEA-14) no later than Oct. 31. Marines selected can expect TAD orders for assignment during January 1977.

Field Medical Service School:



LAYING LOW — Fallen tree conceals HM3 D.L. Jackson and casualty as he bandages an upper leg wound during a mass casualty exercise.



JAW WOUND — A corpsman fills out casualty's identification tag and describes treatment rendered during a mass casualty exercise.



PLUNGING ON — Water and mud oozes to his chest as Hospitalman R.L. O'Keefe pushes on in search of the enemy during a "Search and Destroy" mission.

Sweat pours down his dirt covered brow into his eyes as he struggles to move the injured man to cover.

Blinding smoke billows around him and explosions rock the area as if hell itself had blown sky-high. Almost out of instinct, the small figure crouches to shield the limp body from the devastating blast.

From the corner of his eye he glimpses a silent man whose presence cries out for help.

"Work as quickly as you can," the voice echoes in his mind as he battles to drown out the haunting strains of war, "but not so fast that your treatment suffers."

Another aidman darts from tree to bush, then crawls on his belly to the wounded man that lay in the thicket.

A short distance away, an aidman wraps the head of a man and offers reassurance. "Hang in there, buddy. You're gonna make it. Somehow I just know," he grins. Silently the wounded man winks and returns his smile.

Behind the corpsman is another and another and another. In an area of about 1,000 square feet lay 50 combat casualties.

"I'd hate to be in a war where there are this many casualties so close together," one corpsman remarked.

Although the scene looks and sounds real, it is a combat exercise Navy Corpsmen assigned to the FMF undergo while training here at the Field Medical Service School.

The mass casualty exercise starts with a simulated amphibious landing at Wilson Beach which meets heavy enemy resistance. Forty-five corpsmen are designated casualties and don flesh-colored masks or rubber wound simulators to their chests, stomachs, legs or arms.

Each is seriously wounded, some requiring immediate attention more than others. Twenty-five corpsmen, portraying company aidmen, search the area, blinded by smoke pots to find the wounded, using cover and concealment each step of the way. A radio-powered blank firing device is set off each time a corpsman is sighted.

Only emergency lifesaving care is rendered so casualties can be moved to the battalion aid station (BAS) across the road.

There are 21 corpsmen and two physicians at the BAS to stabilize the casualty's condition for medical evacuation by helicopter.

BAS Section I — Admission and sorting Each casualty is logged into the BAS and sent on for treatment.

BAS Section II — Shock Reassurance is given and constrictive clothing is loosened. Intravenous fluids are introduced to combat shock and the casualty is covered with a poncho or blanket to retain body heat.

BAS Section III — Splinting A fracture must be immobilized to prevent razor-sharp edges of the bone from moving and cutting tissue, muscle, blood vessels and nerves. In cases where a bleeding wound accompanies a leg or arm fracture, an inflatable splint is applied. Air pressure not only immobilizes joints, but equalizes pressure to control hemorrhages.

BAS Section IV — Minor Surgery Only emergency lifesaving surgery is performed at the BAS. Bits of shrapnel or debris are removed from a wound before stitching. A serious injury is given top priority for medevac to a more sophisticated medical facility to the rear.

"Work as quickly as you can," the voice echoes in his mind as he battles to drown out the haunting strains of war, "but not so fast that your treatment suffers."

Whether at the BAS or in the field, corpsmen are closely monitored by their instructors. "What are you going to do to control that hemorrhage, doc?" prods Senior Chief George A. Miller, field operations chief.

"This arm splint is good and tight," critiques Chief Jack Dudek, medical instructor, "but don't leave so much of the hand showing. If the man must walk any distance, it would work its way loose."

A little over an hour's work, and the mass casualty exercise is completed. Tired and sweaty, the students trudge to the clearing for a lunch of C-rations. "Anyone want to trade for ham and eggs," calls a voice.

After too short a break, the men are rounded up for the "Search and Destroy" briefing. Their mission: Sweep the wooded area in an attempt to seek out and destroy a guerilla base camp. Marine Sergeant Francis B. Daily, military tactics instructor, maps out the area and prepares the men for their task.

The baking sun is high overhead as they don their '782 Combat Gear' and fall out on the road. "Keep moving into the woods,"

pol: Navy Corpsmen join the Corps

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his mind as he
not so fast
is on his belly
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More C-rats and a briefing
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ve studied for five weeks in



s rock the area and blinding
as he rushes to a combat



Corpsmen work quickly at the battalion aid station to reinforce
and administer intravenous fluids to combat shock.

"Our mission is to train hospital corpsmen and dental technicians to serve Fleet Marine Forces," says Lt(jg.) David D. Brooks, training officer. "That means a complete understanding of Marine Corps functions, organization and tactics in addition to medical skills," he emphasizes.

Class room instruction in military subjects teach how to wear the Marine Corps uniforms. They learn about individual protective measures, including cover and concealment, camouflage, movement under fire, map reading, field communication, mines, booby traps and dry net climbing.

In field exercises they learn first-hand how squads and platoons operate.

Field first-aid classes teach the principles of providing emergency medical aid to combat casualties under conditions ranging from climatic extremes to nuclear, biological and chemical warfare.

"We throw so much at them in so short a time, that it is difficult to comprehend without the field exercises," says Decker. "Some of them feel we're trying to make Marines out of them. No," he stresses, "but they have got to see how it works before they can do their job."

"Most of the corpsmen have never lived or worked with Marines," Decker continued. "Our training must prepare them to protect themselves and serve their unit in the event they are deployed."

"Ideally, the corpsman will take his place in a Marine formation and never falter," says Brooks.

"Some of them feel we're trying to make Marines out of them. No," he stresses, "but they have got to see how it works before they can do their job."

**Story and photos by
LCpl. Nancy LaLuntas**



WALKING WOUNDED — Two casualties stumble from the smoke-filled combat area, rifle-ready despite their injuries, toward the battalion aid station across the road.



THE TEST — Quality of student work is closely monitored each step of the way. Chief Jack Dudek, medical instructor, checks to see that student's battle dressing is tight, but not so pressured as to cause further injury.

While undergoing training at the Field Medical Service School here, a young corpsman received orders to take his place in a Marine formation in Vietnam. HM2 Chris M. Pyle wrote the following words to his mother in a letter dated January 1969:

"Someday I will see before me a wounded Marine. I will think all kinds of thoughts, but my training has prepared me just for this moment. I doubt that I will be a hero, but to that Marine, I will be God. I am hoping no one will die while I'm helping him; if so, some of myself will die with him. No matter who it is, if he's wounded in the middle of a rice paddy, you can bet your bottom dollar that whatever God gave me for power, I will try until my life is taken to help save him and any other."

Doc Pyle was killed in action May 28, 1969.

Meanwhile... back at base

Skateboard contest

Anyone interested in participating in the Skateboard Contest to be held in Raleigh, N.C., Oct. 24, should contact Jack Kaine, 353-2154. Mr. Kaine is looking for 5 people to compete in the contest. He will provide transportation to and from the event.

Education briefs

Project PREP is designed to help the serviceman who desires to attend a two year or four year college or university by allowing him to study and review the fundamentals of English, Mathematics, Algebra, and study skills. And there is no cost. The Veterans Administration pays for all expenses.

Registration for the second session begins on October 19-22. Classes begin on October 25th. Free college counseling is provided.

For further information, call 451-5864 or come by East Carolina University's Camp Lejeune Center, building 63, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The first edition of the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Educational Support (DANTES) Independent Study Catalog has been compiled and is available at the Base Education office, Bldg. 63. The edition lists many college and high school courses, replacing the prototype catalog.

Information and procedures for the credit-by-examination program are contained in the DANTES examination Program Handbook, which has been distributed to authorized DANTES test-control officers. Some colleges award credits for successful completion of specialized tests in many fields. Taking the examinations costs nothing.

Students may use their in-service VA benefits or personal funds for correspondence work, but the Corps does not grant assistance for the courses. Marines interested in DANTES programs should contact their education officer or the DANTES Testing Office, Bldg. 63, Ext. 3091.

Branch library closing

The Camp Johnson Branch Library will be closed for inventory from 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 through 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Those who use the Camp Johnson Branch Library are encouraged to use the Base General Library (Bldg. 63) for book checkout or call ext. 5724 or 3178 for telephone reference service.

Normal hours will resume for the Camp Johnson Branch at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20.

MACS busy recruiting

Reservists from Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS) -24 at Quantico, Virginia, have initiated a novel method of "looking for a few good men" and women to join their unit.

On weekends they're traveling to Virginia area shopping centers, fairs, and other busy places with a fold-out camping trailer that's been converted to a mobile recruiting office.

Flags, fold-out tables, an interview space, recruiting posters and Marines manning it in "dress blues" makes the sometime camper look as if it was always intended to be used for recruiting Marines.

The idea and the camper belong to MGySgt. Ernest L. Dean, an Alexandria, Virginia resident.

In civilian life he's a telephone installer and repairman for the telephone company. During his drill weekends he's the squadron's logistic chief.

Dean says "MACS-24 offers education, training and jobs in air control, electronics maintenance, communications, administration, supply, motor vehicle operation and vehicle repair."

If you are leaving the regular Marine Corps soon and are going to reside on the east coast contact Major R.A.G. BERNIS OR SSgt. A. AZZARETTO for information at the MARTD Air control Section, MCAS, Quantico, Virginia 22134 or call (Auto) 278-3377-3353.

Hunting season begins

Base hunting season begins Oct. 18 and runs through Jan. 1, 1977. Hunters are reminded they are required to have a base permit and proper state or county hunting licenses. A primitive license is also required for bow hunting. Permits are available at building 4002, Midway Park, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Saturdays one hour before sunrise until 9 a.m.

Hunting weapons are restricted to shotguns and bow and arrow. Buckshot is the only legal load for deer, but number 4 shot or smaller may be used for turkey.

Organized hunts will be conducted aboard base on Saturdays and holidays.

For further information contact the Rod & Gun Club or James Norris, base game protector, at 451-5226.

Airlines schedule changes

Effective 31 October Piedmont Airlines will adjust their schedules from the Jacksonville area (Ellis Field) for winter operations. An additional jet will service Jacksonville from the Washington area which will also provide late service to Atlanta non-stop. At the present time there is only prop service at night and that requires a change of planes in Wilmington. With this additional jet schedule Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune will have 3 jets and 2 prop jets serving the locality. The following are new schedules that will go into effect October 31:

NORTH BOUND VIA WASHINGTON AIRPORT
Flight 14 (jet) Depart 12:05 p.m. Arrive 1:02 p.m.
Flight 912 Depart 3:40 p.m. Arrive 5 p.m.
SOUTH BOUND VIA ATLANTA AIRPORT
Flight 55 (jet) Depart 12:25 p.m. Arrive 1:39 p.m.
Flight 45 (jet) Depart 10:20 p.m. Arrive 11:34 p.m.—NEW SERVICE
INBOUND SERVICE FROM WASHINGTON AIRPORT
Flight 55 (jet) Depart 10:59 a.m. Arrive 11:57 a.m.
Flight 45 (jet) Depart 9 p.m. Arrive 9:58 p.m.
Flight 923 Depart 10:15 p.m. Arrive 12:12 a.m.
INBOUND SERVICE FROM ATLANTA AIRPORT
Flight 14 (jet) Depart 10:37 a.m. Arrive 11:46 a.m.
Flight 32 (jet) Depart 10:25 p.m. Arrive 11:34 p.m.

Additional service is still available from three surrounding airports; Kinston- 65 miles Wilmington- 65 miles south, and New Bern- 45 miles north.

The holiday season is now approaching and plans should be made for reservations and tickets. Airlines Office is on Camp Lejeune for everyone's convenience and can save you time and money. Take advantage of their services. For reservations and tickets contact the Airlines Office Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., phone 219-5889, building 233 next to bus station.

More Navy than you think

Story and photos by LCpl. Nancy LaLunta

Most people believe the only Navy people stationed here are those caring for the medical and dental welfare of Marines.

Although these groups are the majority of Camp Lejeune's Naval population, other sailors provide services equally essential to the accomplishment of Marine operations.

The Navy provides the base with a boat crew to patrol the

intracoastal waterway during Marine firing exercises.

The boat crew also provides safety boats for parachute training when Marines jump near base waterways.

"The boat crew provides a service essential to the conduct of Marine training exercises here," said LtCol. Nice, training facilities officer. "Safety is paramount in these exercises and the Navy seamen ensure not only the Marines' safety, but civilian boaters who could stray into dangerous waters."

Navy men and women here, not only work in support but also as an integral part of Marine operations.

Second Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company has Navy line officers trained for spotting and correcting Naval gunfire on enemy positions.

"Our mission," explained Lt(jg) Jim A. Protzman, a naval gunfire officer, "is to coordinate naval gunfire with artillery and close air support."

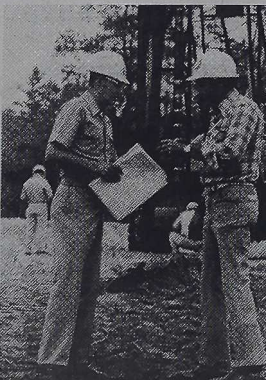
Naval gunfire officers train Marine spot teams in communication procedures and formats for calling fire missions.

The Public Works Department here, is staffed by six Navy officers who oversee design, bidding, contract award and construction of facilities. Each year



SEAFARING MAIDEN - Seaman Debbie K. Ingli, operator keeps area water safe for civilian boaters during field exercises.

they supervise \$40 million construction efforts according to Lieutenant (junior grade) D. Moore, Civil Engineer. These are only a few Navy units that make Camp Lejeune tick. If you take the time to look, you'll find many other Navy folks working with Marines in the effort of "Helping Preserve Freedom for 201 years."



SEEING IT THROUGH - Navy LCdr. Richard H. Knauf, assistant resident OIC of construction here, consults with worker at the site of the new French Creek BEQ to be completed October 1978.

Enjoy your library

GROMCHIK AND OTHER TALES
FROM A PSYCHIATRIST'S CASEBOOK

By
A.H. CHAPMAN

Dr. Chapman, a practicing psychiatrist from Kansas City, has written a book that although fact reads like a good mystery. Choosing from among the many hundreds of cases he has handled, Chapman has chosen five which vividly demonstrate the personal interaction between doctor and patient.

Each case is unique, from the young man who desires to be called Gromchik rather than by his name, to the small town banker who runs around yelling "fore" and playing a continuous imaginary game of golf.

It is to Dr. Chapman's credit that he can make these real life problems come alive for the reader such a way that he anxiously keeps on reading to find out what happens. Just as a good mystery plot, action, and a conclusion, sometimes with a strange or unusual twist, so it is with these cases. The difference is these cases involve real people with real problems which cause them to lose touch with reality. It is in recounting the treatment and handling of these cases that Dr. Chapman gives the reader a completely honest look at a psychiatrist and his patients.

For a factual and interesting look at mental illness and one doctor's method of treatment read "Gromchik and other tales from a psychiatrist's casebook" available at the Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 2 to 9 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Sports

Game of the Year" ends 52-0

Maintenance humiliates Eng.

By LCpl. Mick Young

The "Game of the year" which was supposed to pit the two top teams in Force Troops-2d FSSG never came off. Maint. Bn. left no doubt they were number "1" last Wednesday when they pummeled the helpless Engineers, 52-0.

About the only thing Engineers did right was show up. Chuck Drawdy, Maintenance Bn.'s quarterback moved his offense inside, outside and down the field almost at will. On the defensive side, "Stovall's Stickers" put Engineers on their back time and time.

Maintenance Bn. received the opening kickoff and marched 48 yards in five plays. E.L. Statum went the last 11 for the score. E.L. Ewing caught Drawdy's pass for the conversion making it 8-0.

Maintenance did allow Engineers one first down before C.R. Thorne recovered a fumble on the Engineer 34. Statum then caught a 24-yard pass on third down to put the ball on the nine.

A.G. Robinson capped the drive by bulling his way into the end zone from one-yard out for a 14-0 lead with five minutes still left in the first quarter.

Engineers forced Maint. to punt on their next series but it didn't do them much good as Maint. downed it on the Eng. two-yard line. Two plays later Maint. was knocking on the door again as J.L. Straka recovered a fumble on the one.

It took four downs, but on the first play of the second quarter, E.L. Ewing caught a one-yard TD pass. Robert Cole caught the conversion and Maint. had a 22-0 lead.

Following their kickoff, Maint. allowed Engineers to get their second first down of the

half before Stovall recovered a fourth down fumble on the Eng. 28. After two incomplete passes, Drawdy threaded the needle and hit Robinson with a 28-yard scoring pass. Cole caught a pass for a two-point conversion to make it 30-0.

After the ensuing kickoff the Engineer quarterback ran 32 yards off left tackle but fumbled at the goal line. Maintenance touched it before it scooted out of the end zone to add two points and get the ball on their own 15 as the first half ended, 32-0.

Engineers took the second-half kickoff but after failing to move the ball their punter fumbled and Maint. had a first and 10 on the 32 yard line. After K. Wright picked his way to the 10-yard-line, Drawdy hit Ewing again for a TD from 15 yards out on a fourth down play. The conversion failed but the score stood 38-0.

Playing catchup ball is no fun as Eng. soon discovered as they had to try and score quickly. Maint. knocked down a fourth down pass and took over on the 22-yard line. Maint. drove to the 10 but the Engineers finally held and took over.

However, it just wasn't their day, because two plays later, J.P. Weaver recovered another Eng. fumble on the two-yard-line. K. Wright hit paydirt from there, increasing the score to 44-0.

On their next offensive series Engineers ran one play before Weaver again put Maint. in scoring position by intercepting at the 25-yard line.

Five plays later, A.G. Robinson went in from three yards out. J.K. Jefferson added a two-point conversion making the final score 52-0.



Photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

POINTMENT LURKS — The complete Engineer Bn. team happy about the humiliation they suffered at the hands of last Wednesday but when you get beat 52-0.....

HARLEM



WIZARDS

Special Services is sponsoring an entertainment special featuring the famous Harlem Wizards this Monday Oct. 18 at Goettge Memorial House. Admission will be one dollar and can be purchased at the door. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the fun will begin at 8 p.m. See you there.

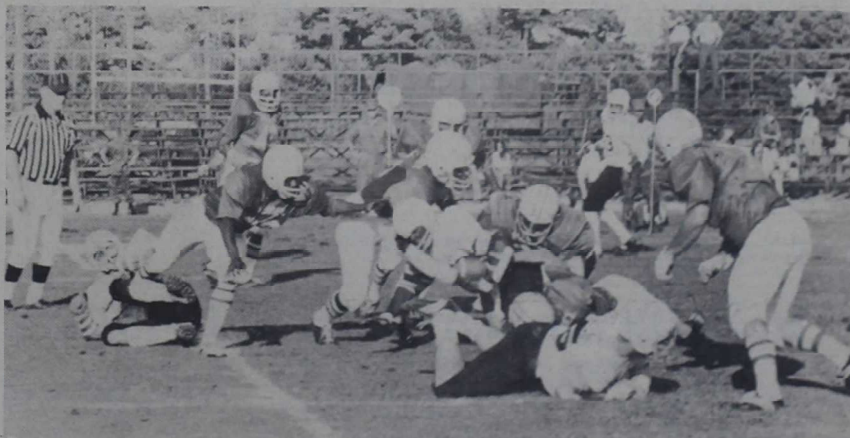


Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

STATUM STRIKES AGAIN — E.L. Statum had his best day this season against Engineers, as did the rest of the Maint. Bn. team, scoring one touchdown and running for over 100 yards.

SPORTS SHORTS

Motocross races this Sunday

The MCAS Motorcycle Club is hosting their monthly Motocross this Sunday Oct. 17. Registration starts at 10 a.m. and racing begins at 1 p.m. A total of seven trophy events will be run including a new Powder Puff event for women. For further information call Don McKay at 347-4277.

Marathon qualifier set for Oct. 23

The 12-mile qualifying run, to determine the top 48 runners, will be held Oct. 23 for the bus to the Marine Reserve Marathon in Washington, D.C. Competitors from the Tri-Command are to meet in front of Division Headquarters Annex at 7:30 a.m. For further information contact SSgt. Allen at 3636.

What's happening

Thursday, October 14, 1976

globe

CINEMA

Today Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.

MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8 p.m.
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.
CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.
AIR STATION 7 p.m.
DRIVE-IN 8 p.m.
ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8 p.m.

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
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME (PG RT 95) Nathaniel Cornbread Hamilton is the only young man in his black neighborhood who can hope to get out of the ghetto. Cornbread's ticket to freedom is basketball. Stars Moses Gunn and Rosalind Cash.

B — PSYCHO SISTERS (PG RT 83) Tension mounts with each passing moment as two insane sisters plot against each other. Stars Susan Strasberg and Faith Domergue.

C — THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART II (G RT 117) A glimpse of MGM's musical, color filled, fanciful lighthearted fun movies. Stars Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly.

D — BEYOND THE LAW (PG RT 86) A comedy western about a vagabond and his two henchmen who roam about trying to steal a payroll... any payroll will do. Stars Lee Van Cleef and Antonio Sabato.

E — NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE (RT RT 111) A mother and son drop out to drop in on Greenwich Village in the 1950's. Stars Shelly Winters and Lenny Baker.

F — RANCHO DELUXE (RT RT 93) Two would-be cattle baron ranch owners turn rustlers and wind up on a prison work ranch. Stars Jeff Bridges and Sam Waterston.

G — AGAINST THE CROOKED SKY (PG RT 89) When an Indian prince abducts a young girl, her brother and father pursue the abductor. This is a fast moving and suspenseful story that should appeal to action craving audiences. Stars Richard Boone and Stewart Paterson.

H — THE BUTCHER (PG RT 95) A couple's friendship blossoms into the start of love and a village is shattered by a series of insane killings. Stars Stephane Audran and Jean Yanne.

I — THE LAST GUERRILLA (PG RT 103) Jews destined for a concentration camp are freed by Yugoslavians and join the partisans in the fight for freedom. Stars Taylor and Adam West.

J — SPECIAL DELIVERY (PG RT 99) A bank robber on the run hides the loot in a mail box then tries to retrieve it before the next collection. Stars Bo Svenson and Mel Scott.

K — THE BLACK BELLY OF THE TARANTULA (RT RT 89) A killer uses a needle to paralyze the victim while he slashes open her stomach. It is learned this is the method used by the wasp to kill tarantulas. Stars Giancarlo Giannini and Stefania Sandrelli.

L — THE RIVER NIGER (RT RT 108) A failure as a husband, father and poet, a man hopes his son can make it in a white world as an Air Force navigator. Stars James Earl Jones and Cicely Tyson.

M — ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (RT RT 108) Based on the novel of the same name, this film reflects the lives of its characters in a typical soap opera manner. Stars Kirk Douglas and Alexis Smith.

N — THE BIG BUS (PG RT 89) The world's first nuclear powered luxury bus begins its voyage and the zany adventures which follow keep an audience laughing. Stars Joseph Bologna and Lynn Redgrave.

O — SHARKS TREASURE (PG RT 95) Four men try to bring hidden treasure up from the bottom of shark infested waters. Stars Cornel Wilde and Yaphet Kotto.

P — PSYCHIC KILLER (PG RT 90) A young man seeks revenge for being wrongly accused of murder by using out of body travel. Stars Jim Hutton and Paul Burke.

Q — GUMBALL RALLY (PG RT 107) Zany characters assemble for an annual celebration of a cross country race from New York to California. Stars Michael Sarrazin and Norman Horan.

R — FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (RT RT 105) A martial arts menagerie. Stars Lo Lieh and Wang Ping.

S — THE STORY OF ADELE H (PG RT 98) Isabelle Adjani, daughter of famed writer Victor Hugo, tries to get English Lt. Bruce Robinson to marry her. Stars Isabelle Adjani and Bruce Robinson.

T — ABBY (RT RT 89) Esu, an ancient Nigerian god of evil, takes possession of a ministers wife. Stars Carol Speed and William Marshall.

U — THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG RT 91) Replete with mad-cap humor and zany characters, Sherlock Holmes' other brother, Sigerson, acts as a decoy for the master criminologist. Stars Gene Wilder and Madeline Khan.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat., IN OLD CHICAGO (G RT 95). Sun., BRIANS SONG (G RT 87).
Courthouse Bay - Sat., BRIANS SONG (G RT 87). Sun., IN OLD CHICAGO (G RT 95).
Air Station - Sun., TOM SAWYER (G RT 99).

Hooked on historical hobby

Story and photo by LCpl. Nancy LaLuntas

"I fired it a couple of times and there I was ... hooked! he laughed, scrutinizing an 1816 flintlock musket, the first in his collection.

LCdr. (Doctor) William L. Davis, Chief of Dermatology at the NRMC here, has accumulated six antique rifles and two pistols in the two years he's been collecting.

What makes his collection unique, however, is the extensive regalia that goes with each of the guns. Dr. Davis does everything from designing buckskin patterns to molding his own bullets.

"I've always enjoyed history, and this hobby leads me down many historical trails," he said. "I've accumulated a heck-of-a library in the past two years!"

Research provides him with intricate details for the outfits he makes. He has outfits depicting the American Revolution, Civil War and even the frontier era.

"It's not hard to make things yourself," he related, "but it takes a lot of time.

"I made up a pattern for this outfit from old trousers and shirts," he said, modeling his velvety buckskins, fretted with fringe and beads, and topped with a coon-skin hat he tanned himself.

"When I work on an outfit, I don't eat, I don't pay any attention to my children, I don't do anything else! But I got this one done in one week," he boasted with a devilish grin.

The lore, however, proves to be a family affair. The Davis' family spends frequent Sunday afternoons at "shoots" where gun and history buffs get together to exchange tips and compete in shooting matches. The events are not only opportunities to show off handiwork, but are old-time family social gatherings as well.

The "shoots" are sponsored by area associations such as the Swampfox Muzzle Loading Rifle Club in Maysville, N.C. and the Powderhorn in Wallace, N.C.

"It's a popular hobby," says Davis. "I sure got hooked!"



OLD TIMES — Dressed in his hand-crafted buckskins and coon-skin cap, Dr. William L. Davis, Chief of Dermatology, NRMC, examines the 1816 flintlock musket that got him started in his hobby.

Club notes

COM

October 15—Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 p.m. and Deep South entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

October 16—Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Dining Room open from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be music for your listening and dancing pleasure from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

October 17—Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

October 19 and 20—The COM (Open) presents a Dinner Theater featuring the zany comedy "Any Wednesday". Dinner consists of Beefeaters Buffet and wine from 6 to 8 p.m. Showtime is 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by phoning 5978 or 1316. Tickets must be picked up or cancelled 24 hours prior to the dinner theater. The regular Beefeaters Buffet will be served from 6 p.m. Natural Feeling will be on hand from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

October 15—No band.

October 16—Page No. 1 Revue appears at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Coming—Thursday, Oct. 21, Hadnot Point presents a dinner theater featuring the play "Any Wednesday". This is a limited reservation engagement. Tickets are on sale now at the club and cost \$5.50 per person. The cost includes Steamship Round Buffet with wine, and Salad Bar. Dinner from 6 to 8:15 p.m. and showtime is 8:30 p.m.

NCO

October 15, 16 and 17—Southeast appears at the Hadnot Point club three nights of musical magic. Shows run from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 15 and 16, and from 7:30 to 11:30 on Oct. 17.

October 20—Hadnot Point hosts Oakwood for your dancing and listening pleasure.

SERVICE

October 15—Castle provides the music at Camp Geiger and the Love Man entertains at Area No. 5. Both shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

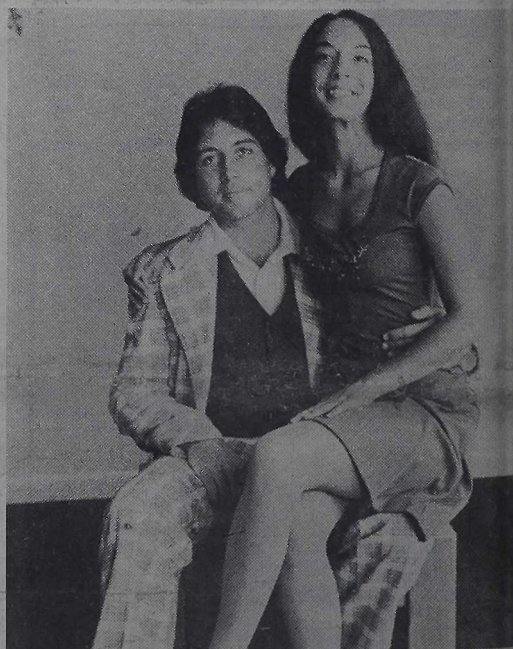
October 18—Camp Johnson hosts the sounds of Natural Feeling from 5 to 9:30 p.m. and Carolina Freight is right on schedule at MCAS (H) from 7 to 11 p.m.

October 19—Courthouse Bay presents The Omega Man. Shauna will be hand at Area No. 5 and Area No. 2 hosts The Love Man; all three shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

October 20—Castle entertains at French Creek, The Omega Man is hand at Area No. 1, Camp Geiger rocks on with Shauna and Mixed Blood provides the sounds at the Central Area Club; all shows are from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

USO

October 15, 16 and 17—The free weekend movies this week are The Commandos and Harum Scarum.



FUNNY COUPLE — David Tannehl and Deborah Stagnitti are two members of the cast appearing in "Any Wednesday"; a comedy play to be presented Oct. 19 and 20 at the COM (Open) and Oct. 21 at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club.

Dining facility menu

Friday - Lunch: Seafood Platter, Macaroni & Cheese, Vegetables, Dinner: Breaded Pork Slices, Oven-Browned Potatoes, Vegetables.

Saturday - Lunch: Grilled Hamburgers, Rissole Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Steamship Round, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables. Monday - Lunch: Chili Con Carne, Spanish Rice, Vegetables. Dinner: Breaded Veal Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday - Lunch: Turkey Ala King, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Pork Loin, Potatoes Au-Gratin, Vegetables.

Wednesday - Lunch: Baked Lasagna, O'Brien Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Ginger Pot Roast, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables.

Thursday - Lunch: Braised-Barbecued Spareribs, Buttered Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Country Style Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.