

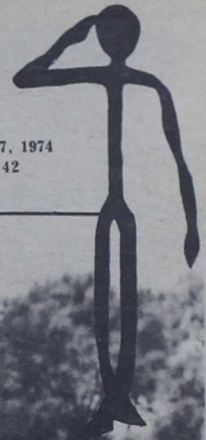
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Camp

Lejeune

GLOBE

Thursday, October 17, 1974
Volume 30, Number 42



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Inside
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SHORT REPORT

Grumman Aerospace Corp. of Bethpage, Long Island, N.Y. is selecting between 500 to 1000 people for work in Iran.

The company is selecting people to put into operation the world's most advanced aircraft. They have outstanding benefits and will pay for relocating employees and their families.

The company is looking for people qualified through experience for the following positions: Crew chief, power plant, engine mechanic; electron weapons system technician; flight line mechanic; computer technician; radar technician; hydraulic technician; ordnance-ECS technician; Comm-Nav-ECM technician; VAST-ACE-SACE technician (digital); and autopilot inertial nav technician.

Field service representatives and instructors are needed for all of the areas listed.

Applications are available at the Veterans Employment Representative's Office at Base Education, Bldg. 63. For further information, contact Slats Mueller at ext. 3091.

VA benefits

Recent increase

Retroactive to Sept. 1, educational benefits for veterans increased by 23 percent and extend beyond the 36 month limit to 45 months.

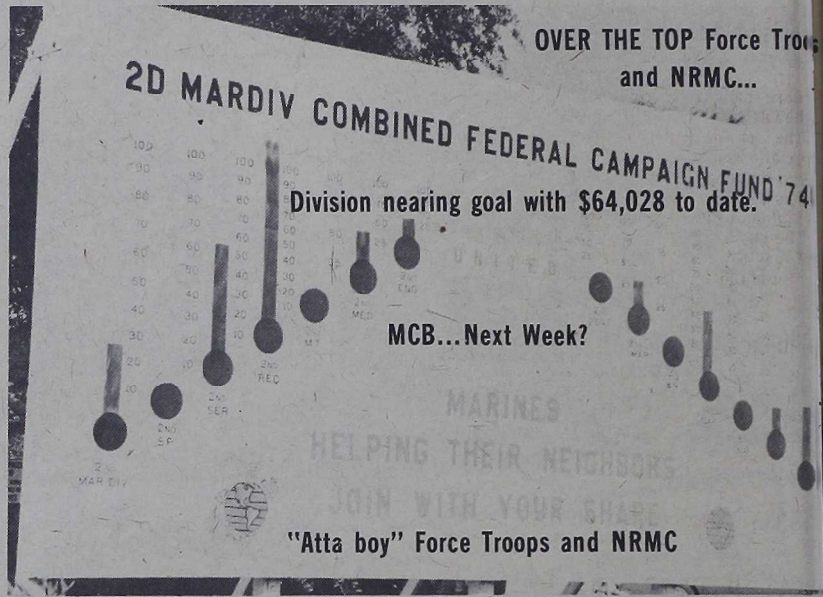
Under the recent increase, a single veteran will receive \$270 monthly for school instead of \$220.

Married veterans with no children will receive \$321 monthly instead of \$261. Married veterans with one child now receive \$366 monthly as opposed to \$298. Married veterans will receive an additional \$22 monthly per child.

Another feature will provide loans of up to \$600 a year for veterans who were unable to get aid from other federal loan programs.

Benefits under the new bill will pay a veteran for 45 months while he works toward an undergraduate degree.

The increase affects about 11 million veterans.



CFC moves upward

Pushing onward and upward the Combined Federal Campaign

is now at the \$136,953 (70 percent) mark as it moves on toward its goal of \$195,000 for the 1974-1975 Onslow County — Camp Lejeune Combined Federal Campaign Fund Drive.

This one time donation supports many national and local organizations on a continuing basis throughout the year.

Everyone is asked to pledge

their fair share in order to help achieve the goal set for this year.

This can only be accomplished by individual donations and "fair share pledges" being made before the November 8 deadline.

As of October 11 figures stood as follows; Force Troops a goal of \$43,757 goal with \$46,589 collected showing 106 percent participation, 2d Marine Division \$89,740 goal with \$64,028 collected showing 71 percent participation,

Marine Corps Base \$37,324 with \$10,834 collected showing 29 percent participation, MCB Air Station New \$22,015 goal with \$12,187 collected showing 55 percent participation, Naval Regional Medical Center \$2,028 goal with \$3,313 collected showing 163 percent participation and the Naval Medical Research Laboratory \$136 with nothing turned in as of October 11 showing a zero percent as of that date.

LCpl. and below

Attire for MC Ball

The Marine Corps Birthday Ball for lance corporals and below will be held Nov. 8 at Marston Pavilion at 6 p.m.

Admission is \$4 per couple. Marine Corps Ball activities include a buffet dinner with soft drinks, music and dancing.

Authorized military attire is Dress Blue "A", "B", or Winter Service "A" for Marines. Navy personnel are to wear Service Dress Blue or Marine Service "A".

Ladies appropriate attire includes either short or long dresses and pant suits.

Reservations are limited to 300 couples. Tickets which may be purchased through Tri-command

representatives will be sold on a "first-come" "first-serve" basis.

Additional tickets may be purchased by contacting Base representatives Capt. D.R. Williams at ext. 5400 or LCpl. M.W. Grages at 5416; Division's Capt. J.A. Zima at 5027 and Cpl. M. Jirau at 1925; and Force

Troops 1stLt. R.L. Marshall ext. 3091.

Child reservations for Midway Park nursery may be obtained provided reservations are confirmed prior to noon Oct. 6. Appointments are made by calling the nursery on ext. 3091. The charge is 50 cents per hour.

Benny Suggs

Cpl. Peggy J. Bowen was presented a \$52 check on Oct. 7 for her adopted Beneficial Suggestion.

Assigned to the Training Support Center, Bowen sub-

mitted her suggestion while stationed at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif.

Her idea cut two working days from the processing and delivering of supplies to units.

"Civil rights are for the civil." Anon



The Globe is published weekly in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps Publications and Printing Regulations under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, P. O. Box 8438, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Printing is contracted through the DAILY NEWS, Jacksonville, N.C. with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. The Globe does not accept advertising. Subscriptions are \$4 per year, available through the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute endorsement.

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MEANWHILE ...back at the base

Revised bus schedule

Base Motor Transport has revised and extended bus schedule for Air Station dependents.

The services are for those dependents desiring transportation for commissary shopping at Hadnot Point. The times remain the same, only the route is changed.

Busses will travel one way through the housing area and will stop at designated stops only.

The bus stops are: Curtis Road in front of Building 236, McAvoy St. quarters numbers 1300, 1220, 1198, 1180, 1166, corner of Hardin-Grier Streets, 113, 1091, Jones Street, Jones-Baxter intersection, 1041, 1011, Baxter Street.

Chapel host 'movie'

The feature length film "Flipside" will be shown at the Main Protestant Chapel 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20.

This full color film takes a look at the youth in the 70's, and 'tells it like it is' about parents and children. Everyone is invited to see this film.

Rodeo to be held

The Crazy Kickers Rodeo Club is sponsoring a rodeo Oct. 19 and 20 at the Onslow Pines Arena.

Saturday's performance begins at 8 p.m. and Sunday's performance begins at 2 p.m.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Southeastern Rodeo Association and tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 to 12.

For further information, call Sgt. R.D. Arrington at ext. 7389.

Cake decorating course set

Mrs. Norma Jean Amspacher will conduct a 33 hour Cake Decorating course starting Oct. 22 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Classes will meet from 9 a.m. until noon and the only charge will be a \$2 registration fee.

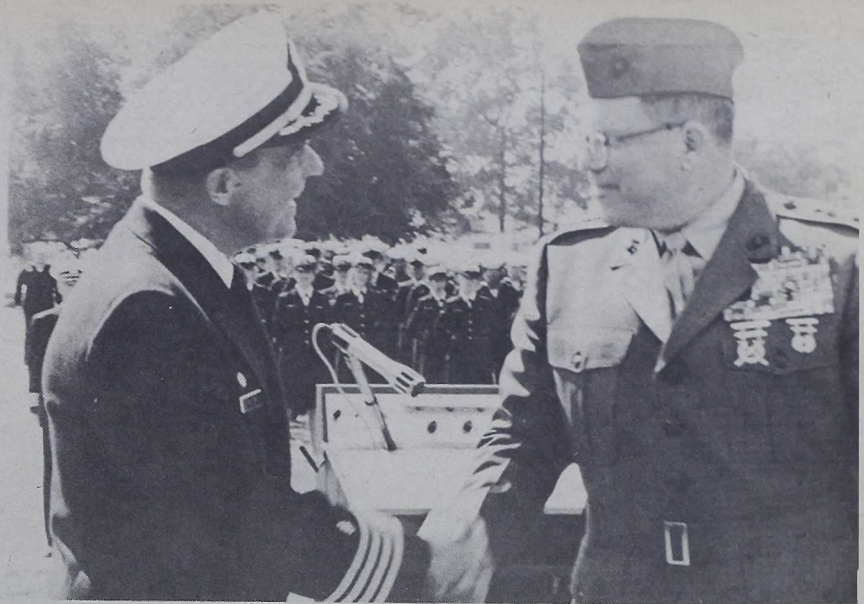
For further information, call the instructor at 347-4569.

Annual Ceramics show set

The Eastern North Carolina Ceramics Association is holding their annual Ceramics Show Oct. 18 through 20.

The show is presented on Friday, Oct. 18 from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday Oct. 20 from noon to 5 p.m. The presentation is in the National Guard Armory in Jacksonville.

Anyone can enter their ceramics and entry blanks are available at Hadnot Point Ceramics hobby shop. For further information, contact Mrs. Newkirk, at 353-5113 or JoAnn Cooper at 455-0765.



WELCOME ABOARD — Capt. T. Richter, CO of the Naval Regional Medical Center, greets Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Jr. Commandant of the Marine Corps, at the Navy Day ceremonies.

Photo by Cpl. Mario Palacios

Navy celebrates 199th

Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, was the featured speaker at the Navy Day Ceremonies at the Naval Regional Medical Center on Oct. 11.

Gen. Cushman spoke of the strong bonds between the Navy and the Marine Corps and the Navy's great service to the United States.

Some of the other main guests of honor were the Mayor of Jacksonville, MajGen. William

G. Joslyn, CG 2nd Marine Division, MajGen. Fred Haynes, CG MCB and BrigGen. Arthur J. Poillon, CG, Force Troops.

Navy Day was also acknowledged by North Carolina as Governor James Holshouser proclaimed Oct. 13 Navy Day.

HM-3 Dirk B. Henderson was presented the award of Blue Jacket of the Quarter at the festivities.

Personnel from the Center

Hospital were in formation near the center's flagpole.

Other activities leading up to the Navy Day ceremonies were an All Hands Picnic with an aerial parachute jump and displays and Special Navy Day Golf Tournament, both held Oct. 10.

This year marked the 199th birthday of the U.S. Navy with the theme: "Navy Birthday - A Proud Tradition."

With BLT 2/6

Storming a Carib Isle

By Sgt. Bob Settle

Approximately 900 Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2-6, stormed the beaches at Vieques, Puerto Rico, during exercises Sept. 30.

The exercise, Landing Readiness Exercise-75, was a two fold program under the command of LtCol. George Navadel, Commanding Officer, 2-6.

Part one of the exercise featured a 20 hour maneuver which included the clearing of beaches and inland objectives through command control of anti-

mechanized and mechanized forces. In addition, the BLT received support from Marine aircraft and naval gunfire detachments.

The second part of the exercise involved combined arms exercises designed to increase combat readiness through live firing. The 2-6 Marines became familiar with the 3.5 rocket launcher, light anti-tank weapons, hand grenades, 81 millimeter mortars and individual weapons during the exercise.

Solid Punch

Symbol of Power

By Sgt. Arvel Hall

Without ammunition, the weapons of Exercise Solid Punch-74 would remain silent symbols of power. The thunder of simulated conflict would never reach the ears of Marines participating in the exercise.

Marines of the Ammunition Depot Detail see to it that this is never the case.

Ammunition isn't a handy commodity that can be picked up anywhere as the need arises. It is a carefully maintained supply item that requires a system of appropriation and distribution that begins with defense funds and ends with Marines getting the rounds they need.

In Exercise Solid Punch-74, 2d Tank Bn.'s S-4, under Capt. Richard H. Voight, handles all ammunition requests.

A request for any ammo used during the exercise (including blanks) is submitted by each company to the battalion S-3 where they are processed and routed to S-4.

At battalion S-4, Voight clears the request and passes it on to the ammunition chief, SSgt. James B. Wyndham. Wyndham types a duplicate request which the detail will take to the ammo depot.

The four or five-man detail usually has ammunition ready a day ahead of time so that loading and delivery are more quickly accomplished.

"Personnel I have working for me are of good caliber," Wyndham believes. "They are experienced, and if need be, could handle the job without me."



Photo by Sgt. Arvel Hall

HEAVY LOAD — LCpl. Roger W. Hammett, 2d Ammunition Depot Detail during Exercise Solid Punch-74 at the Army base.

Highlights of CMC visit

General Robert E. Cushman Jr., Marine Corps Commandant, departed Camp Lejeune Oct. 11 following three days of observing training activities and talking to Base, Force Troops and Division officers and enlisted personnel.

On the first day of his visit, the Commandant held a meeting with local media to answer questions regarding the Marine Corps. One reporter asked what advice he could give to future Marines. The general summed it up with two words — "hard work".

Officers and enlisted men were addressed by the general during two separate speaking engagements at Goettge Memorial Field House. At one point he brought up the requirement of a high school education to join the Marine Corps. He said he would rather lose in number than in the quality.

Gen. Cushman spent the second day of his visit touring areas of the 2d Marine Division. Having observed morning colors, the Commandant walked with Maj Gen. William G. Joslyn, Division CG to the Headquarters Battalion area to mingle and talk with troops taking a physical fitness test (PFT). The presence of the Commandant seemed to inspire many tired Marines to try harder. In this way the Commandant could gather "first hand" experience of Lejeune Marines.

Later that day, the Commandant was flown to the site of the 8th Marine Regiment Command Post Exercise (CPX). Colonel Gerald C. Thomas Jr., Regimental Commanding Officer, was on hand to greet him.

The areas of Force Troops were toured by the Commandant during the early part of his third day. He visited and held briefings at Tank Battalion, Force Service Regiment and 2d Amphibious Tractor Battalion.

Another highlight before bidding farewell to Camp Lejeune, was the Commandant's attendance of the Navy Day ceremonies held at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Following the festivities, the general was given a brief tour of the Medical Unit Self-contained Transportable, (MUST unit) set up behind the medical center.



GOOD FEELING — MajGen. William G. Joslyn, Division CG, (center) and Marine Corps Commandant General Robert E. Cushman Jr., listen

attentively as SSgt. Bobby E. Autry relates how good it feels to finish the 3-mile run ahead of younger Marines during a PFT test Oct. 10.



ANSWERS MEDIA — Marine Corps Commandant, Robert E. Cushman Jr., answers questions directed by local media during a press conference at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune Oct. 9. The press questioned the General on various issues of Marine Corps activity.

Story and Photos

by

Cpl. Mario Palacios



CHANGE IN PULLUPS — Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., demonstrates the new way of doing pullups used by some Marines. The Commandant was on hand to observe

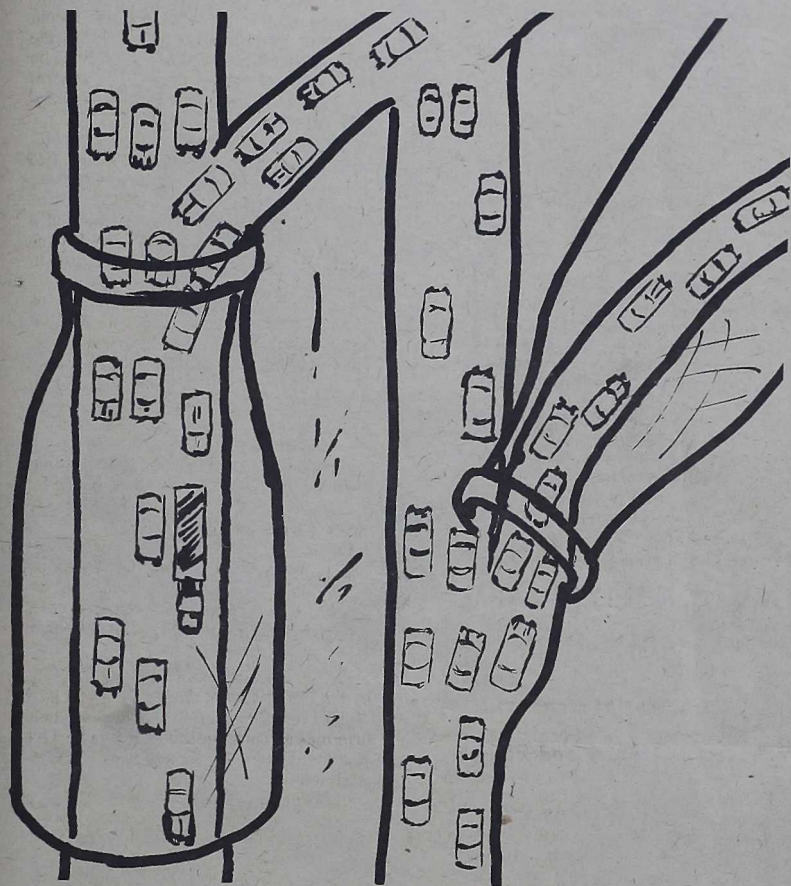
a physical fitness test. (PFT) being taken by members of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

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.

Death: stalks the unmarked construction site



Open Line:

How many more Marines are going to be killed or seriously injured before someone does something in the interest of traffic safety at the construction site near the main gate?

This morning (Tuesday, Oct. 15) traffic traveling west on Highway 24 approaching Camp Lejeune from Piney Green, Havelock and Swansboro was prevented from turning left and entering the main gate and was forced to continue towards Jacksonville and make a U turn anywhere they could.

Several near collisions were narrowly avoided by alert drivers in the heavy traffic columns as these cars attempted to get in where they could.

No law enforcement agencies of any type were in the area to direct traffic.

It appears to me that this was a particularly poor time to reroute the traffic this way, since it is the first morning following a long weekend and traffic is unusually heavy with returning swoopers, etc.

The lanes leading to and from the main gate towards Jacksonville continue to be unmarked and it is anybody's guess what lane he is in, especially near the approach to the bridge and on the bottleneck return to the main gate.

I don't think it is really important to mention the construction vehicles which haphazardly pull out into the Highway 24 lane with no signal or warning.

Traffic safety seems to be focused on some hollow slogans posted near the main gate and the nearby construction site.

Name withheld by request

Since the above was written PMO told Globe of the latest. As of Tuesday afternoon the access road to Highway 24 and points east were opened. This is the old way to get on and off base from Highway 24.

PMO also cautioned that the solution is slow down when you see any highway construction ahead of you.

Meanwhile more drivers are urged to use the unpaved Piney Green Road when exiting or entering the base.

If you still don't believe, the billboard at the main gate may be changed to alert drivers of hazardous driving conditions ahead.

The Globe and PMO will try to keep you informed until we all have happiness — a smooth, well-designed entrance to the base.

Editor

Commentary

Heat's on... WIN's in... War's here

O.K. We left this subject last week with...Opps! The heat's on and WIN. More about that WIN worn by the honest to goodness Commander-in-Chief, President Ford in a minute.

First, the heat. Like most of you, we didn't get "frost call" Tuesday night as the heat was turned on. We rolled into the office and there it

was — the \$47,000 turn on had been made by proper authority and no was still cold at that time and wanted the troops warm. Well?

Three nights later, we listened to that cute voice of a well known insurance realtor as she said "68 degrees," as we were about to go down for the night and dream of a perfect leave and earning statements. (No dummy, even

Globe people don't have sugar drums dancing in their heads this early — besides stick to the subject which is heat, steam and

how much it costs to play games with the great thermostat man in the sky.)

Back to last Wednesday morning. As you smart types know we do go to press on Wednesday so you will have all the hot word on Thursday.

It was too late to change the Globe story and what with all those figures and good words from the CG and Cpl. Stanley we went ahead knowing you'd hit us like "Dear Abby," and would wound our journalistic pride. So go ahead all you jabberwocks but try to save on that heat because the Man will change this weather soon.

By now everyone should know what WIN is, but if not, there is this story circulating around the White House that someone ordered 100,000 WIN (War against Inflation) buttons in support of President Ford's fight against the all-mighty dollar.

Before the buttons were mass produced (although the President had his) one of the hierarchy borrowed the button. He was spotted by someone else who wanted to wear the same button at an event where he could tout his undying support of WIN.

While he was doing this, a third

party was looking for the first wearer who was chasing the second who had received a call from the President that he (the boss) wanted his button back. While White House staffers chased each other around in little tight circles, the original WIN

button found its way back to the President who wore it while attending an official function ... so they indeed are practicing WIN in the White House and we are here too.

In our own way, we are saving

you as a taxpayer and your parents, loved ones or the gal friend down the street, untold amounts of money by not playing Russian roulette with the coal and furnace switches.

Meanwhile, live with it, WIN's in — war's out ...

President backs CFC effort

Those of us who work for the Federal Government have a special responsibility to demonstrate our generosity and compassion toward fellow citizens and concern for our communities.

Through the CFC, we have an opportunity to meet these commitments in a positive productive way by sup-

porting the services of voluntary health and welfare agencies, including

the United Way, the American Red Cross, national health agencies, and international service agencies--organizations concerned with the welfare of human beings.

In supporting the CFC, we are participating voluntarily as citizens in a uniquely American project, helping our neighbors-- especially the aged, the infirm, the handicapped, the ill and families in distress through these voluntary charitable organizations.

By bringing the helping hand of voluntary organizations to those in need, whether at home or abroad, we strengthen what is best in our Nation and realize what is best in ourselves as a people. The amount you give must be a personal and voluntary decision. But I ask each of you to join with me in supporting this most worthwhile effort to the fullest possible extent.

Gerald R. Ford

Policewomen patrol base



PINNING ON RESPONSIBILITY — Before assuming duties as a military police woman, SSgt. Linda Dugas pins on her military police badge. She has been assigned to the field for about six months now.

Story and photos
by
Sgt. Tom Griggs

READY FOR DUTY — Military police woman, LCpl. Alice Carter, stands ready for inspection as her platoon prepares to go on duty. She is working in a six-month on-the-job training program.

There's a gal named Pepper, who's Police Woman (Angie Dickinson) on television screens every Friday evening, fighting crime and evil with sexy legs and a mean derringer.

Camp Lejeune has its own police women. Not given exciting scripts nor sporting mean little derringers, two Women Marines have joined the ranks of Base Military Police (MP's).

Already assigned MOS 5811 (military occupational specialty of a military policeman) as her second additional MOS, SSgt. Linda K. Dugas hails from Vandergrift, Pa. LCpl. Alice L. Carter, of Brinkley, Ark., is presently training for the MOS.

According to Base Provost MGSgt. C.H. Ritnour, women MP's aren't new to the Corps.

The WM SSgt. has experienced similar reactions from surprised Camp Lejeune residents.

"The U.S. Army's 140th Military Police Company at Fort Gordon, Va.," expanded Ritnour, "uses women extensively - on patrol in vehicles and on the gates, alone, with other women and with other men. They have proven very proficient.

"Here at Lejeune they are, in my opinion, necessary," Ritnour believes. "They work perfectly in domestic situations. For example, they have a calming effect in cases with mixed sexes or where profanity might be used."

Both WM's say they enjoy the work. The only catch is that they have to do it on their own time. From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., they perform their administrative jobs at the Provost Marshal Office. Actual patrolling must be done after normal working hours, but neither woman hesitates to give up those after-hours.

Asked if she really wanted the new MOS and job that comes with it, Linda confirmed, "I requested it. There was no doubt...I wanted to get out from behind a typewriter and with patrols."

Her concern now is to be assigned to platoon on a regular basis.

Alice has been working with MP's only a month and has five more months of on-the-job training before she can be recommended for MOS 5811.

"I haven't been on many patrols yet," she claims. "My training has been mainly with the desk sergeant, learning the radio code.

"I receive stares everywhere we go," Alice chuckled. "Last week we answered a call to a husband and wife fight. When we arrived, the wife was distracted from the fight because she'd never seen a woman MP. Soon she was asking me questions about my job."

"I prompted many second looks while directing traffic at the main gate," Linda recalled. "One man drove up, stopped, looked and shook his head. He couldn't believe it."

How do the men feel about their female partners? "The guys take it pretty well," feels Linda.

"Yes," Ritnour it in stride. They SSgt. Dugas at f have seen she c men look at he MP."

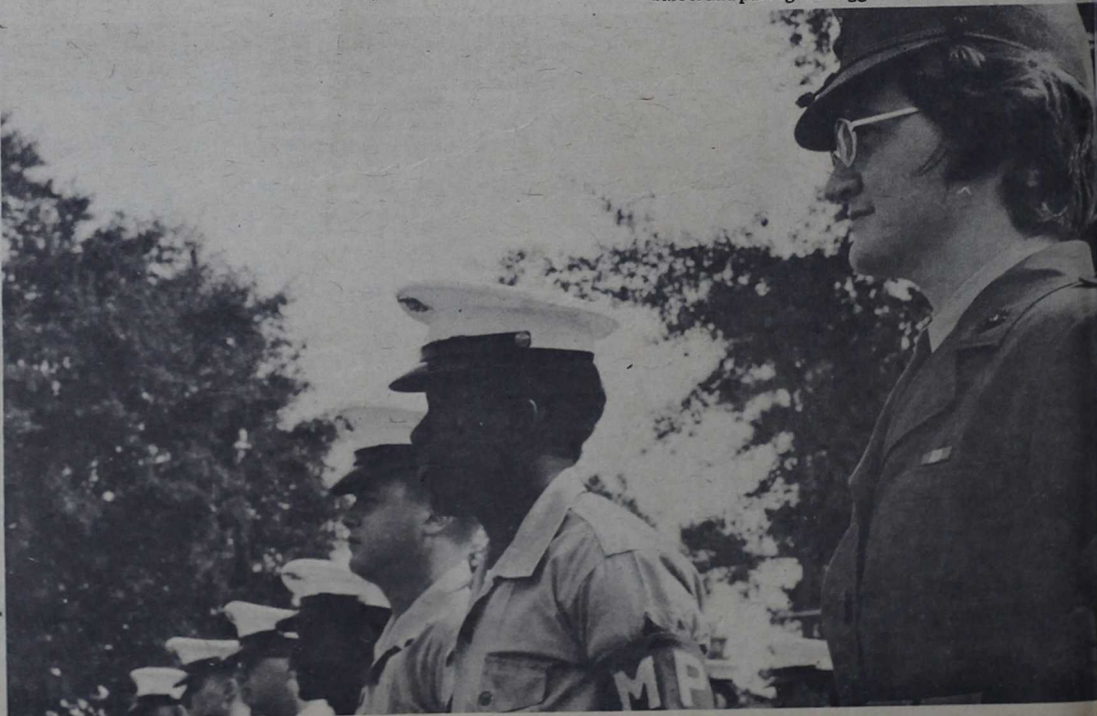
The master gu has experience in of military poli performed very that Carter, give will also becom woman," he add

"We are infant Marines on o force," Ritnour o see many more. to have ten WM platoon."

Speaking of l performance, he co sharp, alert i workers." With o to back them, SS LCpl. Alice Carte the way for mo women at Camp



DOUBLE CHECK — Before LCpl. Alice Carter goes on military police, one of her male counterparts demonstrates sure his pistol is clear of ammunition by pointing it barrel and pulling the trigger.



WM's Lighting the way

Once again Women Marines are assuming non-combatant Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) like their maxi-skirted sisters of the World War II era.

It's now on a career basis here. A current strike for women's lib, falls on Pvt. Carol J. Courtney and PFC Katherine A. Wilson attending Electrical Repairman School, Marine Corps Engineer School, Courthouse Bay, Camp Lejeune.

Since the school's origin in 1968, the two were part of the original three women sent to attend the course. PFC Ginger Lee Craig was the other, but her course was a shorter one.

Admittance to the all male school was not an easy task for the two Women Marines just out of boot camp. They didn't expect a warm reception, but weren't ready for total rejection either.

Reporting aboard was the most complicated part of their initiation into the Electrical Equipment Repairman Course because they had to convince their stunned instructors that they were here to attend classes — it wasn't a joke.

The girls laughingly explained, "Capt Herman R. Jennette, Adjutant of Marine Corps Engineer School was taken by surprise when we reported in. He couldn't believe it, his main concern was that there were no facilities appropriated for Women Marine electrical repair students."

Courtney, a New Yorker and Wilson, a Texan, had mutual feelings that it's about time women, especially military ones, got away from the desk job stigmatism dubbed on most.

The Electrical Equipment Repairman School the women are attending is geared to the fundamentals of maintenance and repair of generator systems and electrical Fleet Marine Force (FMF) equipment.

Femininity doesn't allow for any exceptions in classroom instruction for the girls. Not exactly treated as one of the boys — they are handled as any student, attending inspections and physical fitness training with their male counterparts.

Wilson reflected on their initial experience with the physical fitness program as very humorous. "Sometimes the whole class would be held up watching us do push-ups."



H INTENSE THOUGHT — Pvt. Carol J. Courtney, student at Electrical Equipment Repairman School, Marine Corps Engineer School, Courthouse Bay, Camp Lejeune checks a Printed Circuit Board (PC) using a Simpson multi-meter. (USMC Photo by Cpl. Jay

Story by Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

Photos by Cpl. Jay Dikeman



COLLABORATION — PFC Katherine A. Wilson (left) and PFC Monty J. Burge (right) make a joint effort to correct flaws in a generator during a student field course exercise at Electrical Equipment Repairman School, Marine Corps Engineer School, Courthouse Bay, Camp Lejeune.

Classroom instruction goes very rapidly and the petite twosome have to do a lot of cramming because it's more classroom oriented than practical application.

Time is of the essence because there's not much of it, to go back and catch up on classes. So on some Saturdays the girls attend additional training to review subjects they considered difficult.

Not at the bottom of the totem pole in class standings, the utility clad ladies try a little harder during each phase of Electrical Repairman Instruction, to keep it that way.

Courtney's expression went from jovial to serious when she stated, "We don't try to excel just because we're women attending a formerly all male school — egotism was not our reason for being put here. It's just the pride we have in ourselves that makes us want to learn to the best of our ability!"

Resentment among their classmates is non-existent, in fact at the outset of school it was common for everyone to get together in group study sessions after classes.

Gunnery Sergeant Jimmie L. Turner, Non-Commissioned Officer-In Charge of Electrical Equipment Repairman School stated, "I think the idea of women attending our course is a good one, and I feel they are very capable of succeeding in the field. The ladies are doing an outstanding job in school."

"School has benefited me tremendously," stated Wilson. "My husband Sergeant Ricky Wilson is an amphibious tractor mechanic, and now I can understand what he does at his work section."

With only four weeks left in their course of instruction, they look forward to the final exam and their next duty station.

Future plans so far as Marine Corps service is uncertain for the ladies at this stage in their living until completion of school Nov. 6.

But one thing is certain, with the influx of Women Marines at Electrical Equipment "Repairman" school, and the jolt they got from the first duo, it might not be too far-fetched to envision the course changing its title to Electrical Equipment "Repair" School.



TUBLESHOOTING — PFC Katherine A. Wilson, student at Electrical Equipment Repairman School, Marine Corps Engineer School, Courthouse Bay, Camp Lejeune corrects a malfunction in a series generator.



MUSICAL BELLES — The Country Belles entertain for country music fans at the Hadnot Point Staff Club Oct. 24.

COM

Oct. 18 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Main Dining Room is from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Gourmet Night, reservations are requested. Special dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Misty entertains from 8 p.m. to midnight. Courthouse Bay — Dance at the "O" club from until midnight.

Oct. 19 — Dining Room hours are from 6 to 10:30. Gourmet N reservations please. Misty returns for your dancing and listening pleasure.

Oct. 20 — Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shrimp-a-Peel served from 5 to 8 p.m.

Oct. 21 — Steak 'n Beer from 7 to 9 p.m. Attire is casual.

Oct. 23 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Country King entertains from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SNCO CLUB

Oct. 18 — Carolina Freight Variety performs at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Oct. 19 — Larry Anderson and The Country Travelers entertain at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Oct. 20 — Family Buffet from noon to 3 p.m. All you can eat \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Special Coming Attraction — The Country Belles perform at Hadnot Point on Oct. 24 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

NCO CLUB

Oct. 18 — Day Breeze entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Oct. 19 — Day Breeze returns from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Oct. 20 — Warehouse performs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Oct. 23 — Count Four entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUBS

Oct. 18 — Central Area — 14 Carat Black entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Oct. 20 — Area 1 — 14 Carat Black performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Camp Johnson — Odyssey entertains from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 — Area 2 — Path performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Oct. 22 — French Creek — Misty entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Oct. 23 — Central Area — Flight 74 performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Courthouse Bay — Moonliters entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

Oct. 18, 19, 20 — The free movies at the USO are UNDEFEATED and GEISHA BOY.

O — DAY OF THE JACKAL — (PG RT 143) His code name is Jackal, and his mission is to eliminate General Charles de Gaulle. Stars Edward Fox and Alan Badel.

P — BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE — (PG RT 109) A young man tries to break the apron strings with the help of his next door neighbor. Stars Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert.

Q — THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ — (PG RT 121) Story of a young man's attempt to be successful in a Jewish ghetto in Montreal. Stars Richard Dreyfuss and Michelle Lanctot.

R — SOMEONE BEHIND THE DOOR — (PG RT 95) Story of the attempts to bring back the memory of a man suffering amnesia. Stars Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland.

S — PAUL AND MICHELLE — (R RT 103) A man travels to Nice to find his sweetheart and daughter. Stars Anicee Alvina and Sean Bury.

T — TROUBLE MAN — (R RT 99) A super trouble shooter is in town and only his close friends know him as "Mr. T". Stars Robert Hooks and Paul Winfield.

U — THREE TOUGH GUYS — (PG RT 92) A priest and an ex-police captain team up to crack a case involving one million dollars in stolen money. Stars Lino Ventura and Red Williams.

2 P.M. Matinees

Midway Park — Sat., **THE CHALK GARDEN** (G RT 106), Sun., **SAVE THE CHILDREN** (G RT 127).

Air Station — Sat., **SAVE THE CHILDREN** (RT 127), Sun., **MY SIX LOVES** (G RT 103).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., **SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN** (G RT 118), Sun., **THE HANGING TREE** (G RT 106).

Camp Theater — Sat., **THE HANGING TREE** (G RT 106), Sun., **SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN** (118).

See CMC on voting

Sat. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.

	Tuesday	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs
MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U		
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T		
NAVAL HOSPITAL 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S		
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R		
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 7 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q		
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P		
AREA III GYM 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N		
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K		
DRIVE IN 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J		
ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I		
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H		

NOTE — The Onslow Beach Theater will be closed for renovation from Oct. 28 to Nov. 4.

A — BATTLE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES — (G RT 93) Man and ape live together, but with man as slaves and the apes as compassionate master. Stars Roddy McDowall and Claude Akins.

B — JUNIOR BONNER — (PG RT 100) A former rodeo champ comes home to compete with another ex-champ in the Frontier Days events. Stars Steve McQueen and Robert Preston.

C — LIMBO — (PG RT 112) The wives of Air Force men lost in Vietnam leave for the airport when word arrives one husband is coming home. Stars Kate Jackson and Kathleen Nolan.

D — SANTEE — (PG RT 91) Santee, a bounty hunter, is dedicated to tracking down outlaws with high prices on their heads. Stars Glenn Ford and Michael Burns.

E — CAPTAIN KRONOS: VAMPIRE HUNTER — (R RT 91) The vampire hunter goes to a town infested with undead to purge the city. Stars Horst Hanson and John Carson.

F — MAJOR DUNDEE — (PG RT 122) A Union Army officer with a hundred criminals chases a savage Indian leader. Stars Charlton Heston and Richard Harris.

G — DELIVERANCE — (R RT 109) Four Atlanta businessmen take a canoe trip on the last untamed river in Georgia and find horror and threat of death at the hands of nature and man. Stars Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds.

H — SLEUTH — (PG RT 139) An author of a mystery novel plays a cat and mouse game with his wife's lover. Stars Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

I — THE SPIKE'S GANG — (PG RT 105) Befriended by three young farm boys, Spike takes them in with his plans of robbing a bank. Stars Lee Marvin and Gary Grimes.

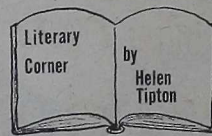
J — THE THREE MUSKETEERS — (PG RT 107) The adventures of the King's Musketeers when they are sent to retrieve a necklace. Stars Michael York and Raquel Welch.

K — BLUME IN LOVE — (R RT 115) A love story of a divorce lawyer whose wife walks out on him. Stars George Segal and Susan Anspach.

L — THE CONVERSATION — (PG RT 114) A professional eavesdropper tries to prevent a murder but learns his own apartment has been bugged. Stars Gene Hackman and Allen Garfield.

M — GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT — (R RT 92) Tired of his life as a marketing analyst, a young man turns to studying tap dancing and magic. Stars Tom Smothers and Orson Welles.

N — ARNOLD — (PG RT 95) Mysterious murders are committed after the death of Arnold. Stars Stella Stevens and Roddy McDowall.



"CENTENNIAL"

By James Michener

Michener fans who enjoyed "Hawaii" and "The Source" have a new reading treat in store for them. This time Mr. Michener has located his story in a make-believe small town in our own North American west, the town of Centennial. He traces its history from the days when its city limits were in a prehistoric forest and its leading citizens were dinosaurs and primitive man. The story goes on through the arrival of the Indians, the coming of the white man and, still later, the blacks and the Chicanos. Each period is covered in a story of the people and the things that happened to them and their surroundings.

Mr. Michener does his homework very thoroughly and "Centennial" is based solidly on history. It is an exciting account of the development of this country and of the immigrants who came to the west and drove the Indians out. The story is about people — Indians, trappers, traders, adventurers, explorers, gold-seekers, ranchers, cowboys; homesteaders, farmers, hunters, and speculators.

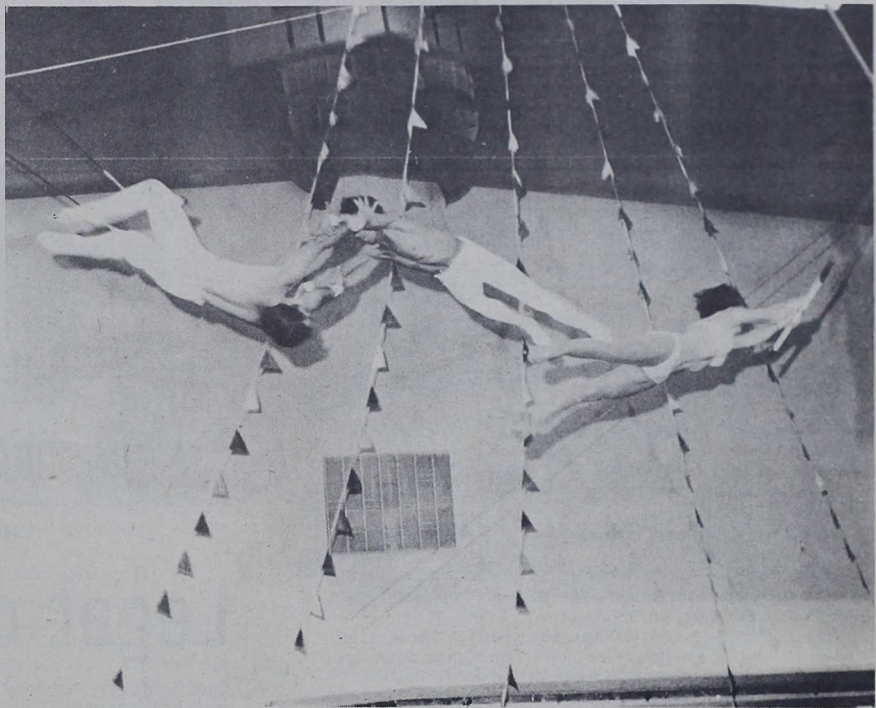
Mr. Michener is a wonderful story teller and he makes his fiction so real it is hard to separate it from the facts. For you can't-put-it-down reading, try "Centennial" at Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Drive. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 10 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Phone: 451-5724 or 451-3178.

Hurry, hurry, step right up

FRISBEES ON A ROOFTOP



by rose marie hayes



OWC REMINDER — just a note to remind members of the International Wives Club of tomorrow's luncheon in the Lejeune Room of the C.O.M. Featured will be a demonstration of the Japanese Arts by members of the wives Club of the Orient. Social Hour begins at 10:30 a.m. with luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

SILVER SHOW SET — it is said that word to the wise is sufficient, here's the word, \$ilver! On Oct. 24 and 25, the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club will hold its annual silver show. There will be a large assortment of silver, cut crystal, Philippine monkey pod wood, and pewter gift items on display. Proceeds from the silver show will go to the OWC Scholarship Fund, which awards several scholarships annually to deserving students at Lejeune High School. Hostesses for this event will be the ladies of OWC Group II, headed by Mrs. C.W. Iwirth and Mrs. D.J. Lyttle. The dazzling array will be in the Lejeune Room, Oct. 24 from 5 to 9 p.m., and Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be an Italian Buffet both evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m. (\$2 per person), with reservations required through the C.O.M. reservations desk by 3 p.m. each day. Pick up date for the silver will be Nov. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. All military officers and their dependents, club members, and their bonafide house guests are cordially invited to attend.

DEPENDENT SCHOOLS NOTES — tonite, Brewster PTO Meeting; tomorrow night, LHS Homecoming parade and Homecoming game against Jones Senior; Tuesday, Oct. 22, NCAE district meeting, NO SCHOOL; Oct. 28, Veteran's Day, NO SCHOOL.

HOLY SPIRIT CARNIVAL REMINDER — all day tomorrow, on Oct. 24, the Holy Spirit School Fall Festival will man a carry out Bar-B-Q Dinner featuring a full country food assortment for \$2. Food goes on sale at 9:30 a.m. and continues through the day. The rest of the booths, concession stands and games will be on the school grounds, across from TT No. 1, from 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 7 p.m. on Sunday. The general public is cordially invited.

A.A.U. SWIM MEET SET — Nov. 2, the Camp Lejeune Devilfish will host a big Invitational Swim meet for swimmers from across the state and from Virginia. Major Tom Pratt, Booster Club President, expects over 200 swimmers from the special eight and under division, Junior class, Senior, and the growing Masters Division. The meet will be held at the Area 5 swimming pool (next to 10th Marines).

To EXCUSE yourself is to ACCUSE yourself!

PRECISE IN THEIR TIMING, impeccable in form, unequalled in the execution of mid-air maneuvers, the Flying Gibsons have evolved a most modern concept of the all-time circus favorite, the flying trapeze. Watch the breath taking act when the Polack Bros. circus performs for the 15th consecutive year at Goettge

Memorial Field House. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 19 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and on Oct. 20 at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age. Advanced tickets are on sale at the reservation office in the field house.

Health care notes

Medical help after 20

CHAMPUS — Supplemental Health Insurance Available for Service Retirees - Many military service retirees and their families are unaware that they can easily be faced with medical bills of many thousands of dollars. Although military health facilities and CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) may accommodate a substantial portion of a retiree's family's medical needs, enormous costs are frequently the sole responsibility of the beneficiary under the CHAMPUS regulations.

groups have developed these plans to cover the CHAMPUS deductibles and co-insurance. The groups have established premiums usually much lower than other insurance programs that are intended to cover the entire cost of health care. The limited expenditures of such premiums may well be the retiree's family's best investment for good health.

Retirees can utilize CHAMPUS to obtain reimbursement for costs incurred at civilian health facilities. This may be due to the nonavailability or inaccessibility of military facilities or services, or it may be necessitated by emergency medical problems requiring immediate attention to a civilian hospital.

Information concerning supplemental health insurance plans may be obtained by contacting the appropriate Health Benefits Counselors at: 2d Marine Division, 451-2105; Force Troops, 451-3265; Marine Corps Base, 451-5182; MCAS (H), New River, 455-6513; Camp Geiger, 451-0371; Center Hospital, 451-4313.

Regardless, CHAMPUS places a sizable portion of health costs on the shoulders of the retiree. Twenty-five per cent of hospital and professional fees incurred during hospitalization must be paid by the retiree or his dependent. The high costs of medical care dictate that this 25 per cent frequently amounts to many thousands of dollars. Intensive care and lengthy hospitalizations, often required for proper treatment, also contribute to seemingly overwhelming expenses.

MEDICAL CARE FOR DEPENDENT MINORS — Under North Carolina law, dependent children become adults at age 18. When seen at NRMCC Health Care Facilities, dependent children under 18 should ordinarily be accompanied by their parents, or a responsible adult designated as an agent in writing, before medical care is administered.

Military retirees and their families can avoid financial catastrophe by enrolling in a supplemental insurance program. Several service-oriented

Only in emergency situations will dependent children under the age of 18 be treated without parental consent - and then only life sustaining treatment can be given until the dependent's parents can be contacted. Parents should always be easily accessible to their dependent children or else ensure that a responsible adult has been legally designated to allow medical care to be administered to their children.

TEEN TOPICS

by linda hayes



KEYETTES — Have you ever wanted to help the school or community but you didn't quite know how to go about it? The Keyettes of Lejeune High School are having a membership drive this month to offer any sophomore, junior, or senior girl the chance to get involved. Keyettes, an international service organization, extends its capabilities throughout school, community and country. What other club worked over the summer at the U.S.O., for the Red Cross, and as students aids to the faculty before the Lejeune High student body of '74-'75 had ever assembled? Get involved, join the Keyettes! For further information about applications, see Miss Jones in room no. 114 or ask any Keyette member.

HOMECOMING — Homecoming, a time for Lejeune High School alumnus to come together once again and join in the excitement of Homecoming activities. This year's Homecoming game will be played against Jones Senior and the game is guaranteed to be full of spirit and excitement. The following day, Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. is the Homecoming dance with music by Blue Exit. Admission for the dance is \$1.50 couple and \$1 stag. Go to all of the Homecoming activities and support your team and school but most of all have a good and enjoyable time.

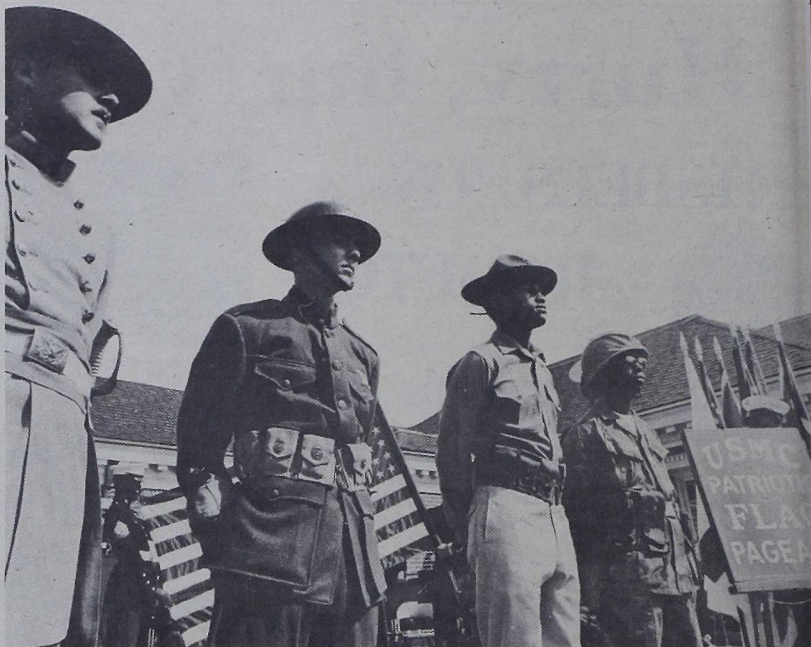
Marines participate in fish festival

The 20th Annual Mullet Festival, held at Swansboro last Saturday, was spiced with performances by Marines from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point.

Receiving praise from many of the festival goers was a concert by the 2d Marine Division Band. They also participated with other Lejeune Marines in presenting a historic flag pageant.

The pageant featured Marines sharply displaying flags from all eras throughout American history. While a narrator told the story of each flag and the events of its time, another special touch was added by men dressed in Marine uniforms from different periods in American history.

Parachutists from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point picked up the entertainment later that afternoon when a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter made the scene to drop them over Swansboro's waterfront.



Historical flag and uniform pageant.

Photo by Sgt. Tom Gr...

WASHINGTON WIRE

Aliens must report addresses

WASHINGTON — Marines and their dependents without U.S. citizenship should remember they have an important commitment to make in January.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service requires all aliens in the U.S. and its possessions to report their addresses within 10 days of their return to the U.S.

Address reports may be made by filling out a card obtained from any U.S. post office during January. The U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C. 20536, will also have cards and will mail them upon request. The cards should be filled out completely, signed and mailed to the above address.

Adding punch to FMF commands

WASHINGTON — A move to provide divisional artillery forces with additional mobility and more firepower while giving back-up artillery groups added punch is underway throughout Fleet Marine Force commands.

The Okinawa-based 12th Marines have already undergone the transition and once the fourth battalion — normally designated a general support battalion — is pared from the 10th and 11th Marines, the move will be complete. Each of the fourth battalions' trio of 155mm howitzer batteries will shift to other battalions within their regiment.

Helicopter-transportable towed 155s will be supplied to division direct support artillery battalions.

Under the realignment, Field Artillery Groups located in Force Troops and tasked with heavy back-up support for the lighter division artillery, will get three batteries of 155mm self-propelled howitzers. Two of the batteries will be in Force Troops, Atlantic, and the other in Force Troops, Pacific.

Headquarters Marine Corps officials see no significant manpower increase resulting from the artillery reorganization. The nucleus for each of the Force Troops batteries will come from the headquarters units of each of the disbanded fourth battalions.

Squadrons receive awards

WASHINGTON — Eleven Marine Corps squadrons have been selected for Chief of Naval Operations Annual Aviation Safety Awards for 1974.

Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic winners are HMM-261, and VMO-1, New River; VMGR-252, Cherry Point; and VMFA-312, Beaufort.

From Fleet Marine Force, Pacific; VMAT-102, Yuma; HMT-301, Santa Ana; VMO-2, Camp Pendleton; and VMA-211 and VMFA-115, Iwakuni.

Two squadrons were selected from the Marine Air Reserve Training Command-4th Marine Aircraft Wing; VMF-351, Atlanta; and HMM-764, El Toro.

Selection of winners was based on outstanding contributions to combat readiness, high morale, and economy of operation through safety. In addition to an outstanding safety record, selected commands must have demonstrated an aggressive aviation safety program which contributed new ideas in accident prevention for the general benefit of Naval Aviation.

Legal check-up month

By Sgt. Lee Acord

What is the first thing a Marine does when faced with a civil law suit?

His first instinct should be to seek expert assistance.

To emphasize this, October is designated Legal Check-Up Month and commanders will advise Marines on how to take care of legal problems—expertly.

Although more emphasis is placed on legal check-ups during October, it should be noted that there is no cut-off date for this program.

The best way to take advantage of this program is to go through the chain of command to the officer in charge, who will normally direct the Marine to the Battalion Legal Officer.

From there he may be sent to the Tri-Command Legal Assistance Office.

Capt. Gene Carron, Officer in Charge, Tri-Command Legal Assistance Office, and 1stLt. Cliff J. Shoemaker, Division representative, have handled over 17,000 "clients" in the past two years.

These are military personnel, their dependents and retirees, with problems ranging from financial to domestic.

"Some of the most common problems that we get in this office," commented Shoemaker, "are income taxes, automobile sales between two Marines, marital problems and drafting of wills."

"Other problems commonly discussed are power of attorney, promissory notes, advice on citizenship, debts, real estate transactions, insurance, torts (accidents), civilian criminal matters, automobile titles and licensing, name changes, complaints involving unfair business practices and lease and sales contracts."

"Although we work for the Marine Corps," Shoemaker added, "we are not allowed to handle any military related problems, such as court-martial, nor are we allowed to represent a client in a civilian court."

Something to remember is that if you are going to court for problems involving money amounting to less than \$500, you need not hire a lawyer to represent you.

The small claims court hear both sides of the argument and decide who is in the right.

This is only one of the many examples of what the Command Legal Assistance Office can advise you throughout Legal Check-Up Month and any other time their assistance is required.

Everyone has problems, wiser to have them handled by expert than by someone thinks he knows.

Big shots

RIFLE EXPERT

LCpl. W.W. Diehl	239
Div. 2d Engr. Bn.	
Sgt. J.P. Montoyo	236
F.T. 8th Engr. Bn.	
PFC J.S. Hansen	231
M.C.B. Hq. Co.	

Travis Meadows: a legend in his own time

By Sgt. Tom Griggs

It was a bitter day last week when I visited Travis Meadows. The motorcycle ride to his place outside Maysville, N.C., left my nose a bright red and my hands cold and clumsy.

His small cabin where he works is easy enough to find. It's a red cedar colored log house near Black Swamp Road. The picturesque structure was nestled in a stand of red pines and hardwoods. Travis opened the door and peered out when he heard my knock. The interior of the cabin was dimly lit. Antique weapons covered the log walls and powder horns and pouches hung from a few tacks. A messy workbench lined the back wall.

We exchanged introductions and some small talk about the weather. His style was typically Southern — hospitable, speaking in a clear, friendly drawl.

Travis guessed I needed some thawing and suggested we "mosey" around to the other side of his cabin and drink some hot coffee ... offer I couldn't refuse.

Those guns belong to some of the boys in club," Travis mentioned as he stirred our coffee. "They usually stay here every weekend."

Muzzle Loaders' Club

Travis was talking about members of the Swamp Fox Muzzle Loading Rifle Club. They are authentic reproductions of old muzzle loading rifles on most weekends and compete either on the first Sunday of each month. About two-thirds of the boys are Marines in Camp Lejeune," figured Travis. "The others are civilians from the surrounding areas. Those shooters from the base are fine boys, fine bunch'a boys."

The Swamp Fox club was formed about five years ago. It is a member of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association which was organized in 1933 to preserve American traditions symbolized by guns of the pioneers. President of the Maysville area club, Travis says they have over 45 members. His club accommodates their range and he enforces that regulations and safety procedures are maintained.

But the rifle club occupies only his weekends. During the week, Travis is a gunsmith and knife maker. He also makes powder horns and can even whittle a darn good turkey call.

Born and raised near Maysville, Travis is a pure North Carolinian at heart. In fact, he was born on the very land he owns today.

He farmed that land until he was 21. Then he became a radio technician. The tarheel native carried his trade into the U. S. Navy and World War II where he sought German submarines and later in the South Pacific theater of the war.

When the war ended, Travis returned to his North Carolina home and continued work as a radio technician. When television came into American homes, he applied his technical knowledge in that area, eventually operating the transmitter at Channel 9 television station in Greenville. He spent his last 15 years before retirement working in Jacksonville.

Now the Navy veteran enjoys his time and profits making handsome knives and restoring antique weapons. His work is impressive. His hands and his tools do wonders with wood, bone, brass and steel. Whether starting from scratch and making a knife to someone's exact specifications, or refinishing an old musket to please a particular customer, Travis takes pride in his work.

He starts almost every knife from an old file. The used tool is cut, filed, sharpened and buffed until it is formed into a beautiful steel blade.

Knives and old guns

Handles for the knives begin "life" from the bone-like antlers of deer. Travis saws off a piece of antler to the size he needs. Then the center core is hollowed out to receive the blunt end of the blade and the unit is held together by screws. He completes the hunting tool by capping the butt with attractively finished wood, brass, or polished steel.

The Maysville rural citizen acquires most of his antlers from local hunters or customers who supply a set of the deer horns with a special order. He has received antlers from friends as far away as the Southwest.

Also included in the Travis Meadows array of authentic crafts are powder horns. These modified cow horns were owned by every pioneer and mountain man who carried a rifle



Photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

IN PIONEER TRADITION — Travis Meadows sights down the barrel of his .36 caliber muzzle loading rifle. President of the Swamp Fox Muzzle Loading Rifle Club, he also makes knives and restores antique firearms at his log cabin near Maysville.

and used to keep their black powder dry. Today, Travis makes reproductions for muzzle loading rifle enthusiasts. The horns are bought from the mountain regions of eastern North Carolina, and Travis applies special touches with fancy metal spouts and wooden ends.

The gunsmith's most talented work comes into focus in his restored firearms. Skillful ornamentation and intricate inlaid work accent many refinished wood stocks. And somehow, among the scattered tools and cluttered workbench, he is able to repair or rebuild very old firing mechanisms and other metal parts.

Knowledge of Travis's ability to use his hands has become widespread. Presently, the World War II veteran is making a special knife for an acquaintance in one of the western states, while he is restoring two muzzle loaders, one from California and the other from Virginia.

Talent with antique guns

After showing all his recent work and private collection of 50 antique guns, Travis leaned forward and offered a recap of his life. "Yes, I've lived here all my life," he recalled. "Was born on that land right behind us. As far as making knives, I've been handy at that since I was 16 years old and have been restoring guns for about 20 years."

A day of relaxation for Travis might be a walk in a recently plowed field in search of Indian arrowheads, or maybe a hike to the woods for a hunt.

"That baby is my squirrel gun," Travis said, pointing to a .36 caliber muzzle loader. "I prefer to use that rather than a modern rifle to hunt game. It's just as accurate, if not more."

The veteran has been around Maysville and Black Swamp Road for a long time and plans to be there for some time to come. If you happen to see a woodsman sporting an old muzzle loader, leather game pouch and rustic powder horn, you haven't run into the Twilight Zone ... It's probably Travis Meadows hunting meat with his trusty squirrel gun.



Photo by GySgt. Del Vernon

CUSTOM MADE CUTLERY — Travis Meadows displays some of the knives made in his log cabin workshop near Maysville where he also restores antique firearms and makes powder horns.



Photo by LCpl Bob Farquhar

STRAINING FACES AND MUSCLES — Determination and the strain of running three miles shows on the faces of these runners as they near the

finish line in the Division Intramural Cross-Country Meet held last week. The winner of the seven man event was 3-2 for the fifth consecutive time.

SPORTS SHORTS

Shooting Expert...and then some

The 1974 Tri-Command Intramural Pistol and Rifle Matches were held last week and Division took the top honors.

In the individual honors, J.D. Hess of Hq. Bn. was the overall winner in the match as he won both pistol and rifle divisions.

Hess' score in the rifle was 753 with 24 bull's-eye while in the pistol competition he scored an exceptional 290 out of a possible 300 with 18 bull's-eye.

J.A. Chapman of 3rd Bn., 6th Marines zeroed

in on the target for a 502 with 3 bull's-eye for second place.

In team competition, 3-6 captured the first place rifle trophy with a total combined score of 873 and 32 bull's-eye. Comprising the team were: R.W. Schimmel, E.V. Hendricks, W.H. Hurier and P.P. Starees.

Recon Bn., which included S. McConnell, J.L. Frye, K.E. Hesson and M.L. Palmowski, took home the pistol trophy with a combined score of 889 and 5 bull's-eye.

Division hoopsters league set

The 1974-75 Division Intramural Basketball League will be formed on Nov. 4.

Those units desiring to enter are restricted to 12 man teams including players and coach.

CG Trophy Points will be awarded as well as team trophies to winner and runner-up teams. Members of the winning team as well as the runner-up team will also receive individual

trophies.

All participating units are required to submit a letter of entry to the Division Athletic Officer no later than Nov. 4. These entries are to include the name and phone number of the coach.

A meeting of all team captains and coaches will be held at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 4 in Bldg. 337 (Division Special Services).

Shooting for fun

Pistol Range D-29 located on River Road across from the 2d Marines Command Post, is now open for recreational firing.

Open from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, the range is available to all personnel of all commands and no reservations

are needed.

Weapons and ammunition are furnished at the range and firing will be on a first come, first served basis.

For further information, contact the range NCO at Division G-3, Bldg. 2 at ext. 3252.

East Coast commands competing here

The Base Rifle Range has been a busy spot this past week as the 1974 FMFLant Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches are coming to an end.

Today's action sees competition in the Individual Rifle division at 7 a.m. until noon while

this afternoon's schedule is in the Individual Pistol.

Tomorrow's action is slated for the team matches in the rifle as well as the pistol. Rifle competition will begin at 7:30 a.m. while pistol matches are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Div. Cross-Country

3/2 makes it 5

For the fifth consecutive time, 3rd Bn., 2d Marines won the Division Fall Intramural Cross Country Meet as they had the best time of 21:38 last week.

Coming in second was the 2d Bn., 6th Marines, who, because of a deployment, were allowed to run the course Oct. 11. Their total combined time was 22:28.

Hq. Bn. was third place finisher with 22:59. T.A. Robinson of Comm. Co. "flew" through the course for a personal time of 17:05.

First Bn., 6th Marines took the fourth place position with a 23:21 time.

Fifth place was won by Eng. Bn. in 24:23.

The competition for the seven man teams was held on Oct. 11 and the cold temperatures seemed to have no effect on the

turnout as an unprecedented teams were on hand.

Scoring was done by the man to cross the finish receiving the lowest number points and each successive finisher getting higher points.

The seven man team from Bn. came in first with an cumulative score of 469. more, Robinson led the file over 160 runners with a time of 17:15.

The 2-6 runners copped second with a 515 point total while took third place honors with

Fourth place honors captured by 2d Bn., 2d Marines with a 576 while ServBn. totaled 587 points to take fifth place.

First Bn., 2d Marines entered team of all Staff NCO's and came in ninth place out of the 20 teams entered.

Div. football

Scores and standings

"That was the week that was" is certainly a phrase that can be applied to last week's action in the race for No. 1 in the Division Intramural Football League.

In a very crucial game, HqBn. matched its 3-1 record against ServBn.'s 4-0 and the "office pogues" regained their momentum as they won 27-14.

ServBn. took the advantage of scoring first on a 55 yard run on the third play of the game. The point-after-touchdown was missed and the score was 6-0.

HqBn. came back for a TD, after the kick-off to "march" down the field, and after successfully kicking the point after, led 7-6.

Hq. Bn. continued to keep the lead throughout the game while ServBn. scored its final points with only four minutes remaining in the game.

In other games of "the week that was", 3rd Bn., 6th Marines smashed Hq., 2d Marines 5-0 and put their record at 4-1, tying them in a three way tie for first place.

The 2d Engineer team finished tasted victory for the first time this season as they handed Bn., 8th Marines their first straight loss of the season, 18-0.

And 1st Bn., 2d Marines rolled over 2d Dental 36-6.

After five complete weeks, standings are:

TEAM	PTS.
ServBn.	182
HqBn.	166
3-6	124
1-2	96
Hq. 2d Mar.	66
2d Dental	39
2d Eng Bn.	46
3-8	46

Semi-annual tourney

Golf rivalry decided

The semi-annual golf rivalry between Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point was decided for another half year last Sunday and, Camp Lejeune came out victorious for the second time this year.

The rivalry, better known as the "Burger Bucket", saw Paradise Point Pro Jim Gantz teamed with this season's big winner Vern Hyslop against Cherry Point Pro Jack Roland and the ever dangerous Jay Lillie.

The Gantz-Hyslop duo shot 67 and 72 respectively to outshoot Roland-Lillie 76 and 78.

"Big Jim" Gantz fired birdies on holes 1,2,13,14,15,16 and 18 in shooting his five under par.

Another "perfect pair" was Jim Gantz, Jr. and Ed Sowards. The younger Gantz shot a two under par 70 while Sowards' 71 was the best score on the course for left handers.

The Camp Lejeune golfers were at their best during the tournament as they asked no quarter and gave none. In all pairs with one exception, the scores were in favor of Gantz and crew.

The one exception was in the pairing of Camp Lejeune's Frank Derrico and J.W. Folkowski versus J. Street and Duffy Weikel of Cherry Point. After 18 holes, the teams were tied and a second round was played. Once again, the determination of the two teams was equalled only by their playing as they tied.

The tournament, designed to be more for fun and enjoyment than a cruel contest, was an overall success and no one had any complaints. Even Mother Nature cooperated with temperatures in the low 80's.

The friendly rivalry will be played again next February when Cherry Point will try to win back the "Burger Bucket".