

Camp
Lejeune

Globe

Thursday, May 10, 1973
June 29, Number 19

1972 Thomas Jefferson
Award Recipient

To tell the tooth
Story on B & C

FIRING FOR RECORD



By
Capt.
Robert
H.
Russell

Early riser uses noisy razor

Opening Round

Jack: Are you saving any money with your new budget?

John: Yes, by the time we get it balanced each evening, it is too late to go anywhere.

We are going to the field soon and I will make some new enemies I know. These are not enemies who lob rockets at you or plant mines in the roadway. These are enemies who lob C-ration cans at you and shout obscenities. It will be on account of my razor.

I used to have one of those razors with a cluster of floating heads which went around and around, quietly snipping off any whiskers which drifted into one of the floating heads. The whole thing was whisper quiet but not terribly efficient. It was sort of like rubbing a gourd against the face and about as effective in removing the beard.

Then I got a new razor. This is a no nonsense device with a big wrap around screen and about forty blade edges which shuttle

back and forth behind the screen. Now we all know where that principle of cutting was developed, or at least those of us who have lived on a farm do. Right? Any mower or harvesting machine works this way. While I am not at liberty to reveal the name of my razor, the basic machine was developed by Allis-Chalmers.

Now if you are inventing a machine to mow alfalfa, you will not worry a lot about noise. In fact a noisy mower might have some advantages over a quiet one. It would wake up field mice, copperheads, and hired hands, all of whom have been known to go to sleep in such fields and all of whom tend to make a mess of the mowers when run over. Also it keeps the farmer awake and gives him a sense of accomplishment to thunder along through hill and dale.

However, and here is the problem, if the mower is hand-held and the hills and dales are around your adam's apple, the noise isn't

all that useful. In fact anyone who is still trying to sleep in your tent will take small satisfaction from the fact that you are shaving with no fear of scoffing up a field mouse as you go.

Being an inveterate early riser, another carry over from farm days, further complicates my shaving. I have learned to seek breakfast first and then come back and create the turmoil that enrages my tentmates. Of course, if the colonel catches me unshaved at breakfast, then he makes noises intended to upset my early morning tranquility.

Either way, whether I get chewed by the colonel or chased out of my tent by disgruntled companions, it is a close shave for me, which is what I started out to get anyway.

Parting Shot

A good business executive is one who believes in sharing the credit with the men who did the work.

Dateline Division

SECOND MARINES (2d Bn.) — Promoted to corporal is: Alonzo B. Sledge.

SIXTH MARINES (2d Bn.) — Promoted to lance corporal is: Michael E. Staffieri. Promoted to private first class are: David G. Bondie, Jean P. Robitaille, James L. Edwards, Claude W. Hutchins, Thomas J. Hoopingarner, David A. Messinger and James R. Smith.

EIGHTH MARINES (2d Bn.) — Promoted to sergeant is: Charles D. Miller. Promoted to corporal are: Gordon E. Colburn, Thomas L. Lindstrom and Charles K. McClure II. Promoted to lance corporal are: Rodney Shepard, Brian A. Potuin, John C. Parson Jr., George J. Jackson, Harry Bridges Jr., Gustave C. Verhelle Jr., Michael R. Jabanedelia, Daniel C. Lynett Jr., Lester R. Smith Jr., Shadley Theodore, Peter Trapani, Jose X. Manoz, John B. Campos Jr. and Benford Robinson. Promoted to private first class are: Stephen R. Bozuto, William D. Camp, Greg Diomedio, Arthur M. Hamm III, Carl D. Hammett, Calvin Lester, Larry D. Long, Horance L. McDuffie, Barry D. Spain, Tommy Summers, David F. VanDee, Daniels T. Cordell Jr., Willie E. Daniels, Robert R. Steele and Jerry Morris.

TENTH MARINES (HqCo.) — Promoted to sergeant are: Brian F. Lowman and James B. Kleinschmidt. Promoted to corporal is: Edward J. Szymanski Jr. Promoted to lance corporal are: Michael L. Bailey, Dennis C. Miller, William F. Metten and Alan L. Dickhart.

Promoted to private first class is: Randy D. Cordary. (1st Bn.) — Promoted to sergeant are: James E. Politte, Karl L. Williams, George W. Woods Jr., Don L. Doda and Tommy L. Profit. Promoted to private first class are: Samuel K. Wilson, David L. Lippert and Henry T. Jones. (2d Bn.) — Recently promoted to lance corporal was Gerald R. Nelson and to private first class was Ronnie E. Summroell. Meritoriously promoted to lance corporal was Kenneth R. Russell. (4th Bn.) — Promoted to sergeant are: Glenn W. Gossett, Ronald R. Boring, Gregory T. Ware and Randall E. Vance. Promoted to lance corporal is: James K. Loueland. Promoted to private first class are: Robert E. Brown and John K. Waterhouse.

SECOND MEDICAL BN. — Promoted to corporal was William A. Startt and to lance corporal was Raymond L. Beyer.

SECOND RECON BN. — Meritoriously promoted to gunnery sergeant is James K. Gray. Meritoriously promoted to corporal was David E. Hathorne.

SECOND SHORE PARTY BN. — Promoted to sergeant was Larry F. Bands and to lance corporal was Charles T. Butler. Receiving a good conduct medal was Charles T. Butler. Receiving a good conduct medal was Sgt. Cornelius Brown.

HQ. BN. — Promoted to private first class are: George D. Santiago and John D. Harrison.

SECOND MOTOR BN. — Promoted to private first class are: Russell Bell and Tommy L. Adams.



MERRY MONTH OF MAY — May is American Bicycle Month. It is also Senior Citizens Month. The pert lass with her new bicycle is obviously not a senior citizen. She's simply ready to enjoy the great outdoors and the merry month of May safely on her bike...like a lot of Lejeuners.

NAMES MAKE NEWS

At Force Troops

SECOND AMPHIBIAN TRACTOR BN. — Promoted to Corporal is Charles W. Thomas. Promoted to lance corporal are: Michael R. Wise, Weldon W. Leewright, and Robert D. Autobee. Promoted to private first class are: David K. Holladay, Denis A. Benoit, Jerry L. Brown, Theodore Lambert, Robert A. Lowe and Stephen M. Kline. Meritoriously promoted to private first class are: Cycle R. Seidle and Robert G. Whippler. Sergeants Bobby J. Young and Maurice Brandon received Good Conduct Medals.

SECOND RADIO BN. — Meritoriously promoted to corporal is: Steven B. Godfrey. Promoted to corporal regularly is: John G. Newman. The Unit Marine of the Month Awards went to Cpl. Steven B. Godfrey and LCpl. Louis P. Troll. LCpl. William P. Bennet recently completed an MCI course.

SECOND TANK BN. — Meritoriously promoted to lance corporal is Floyd Claunch. Promoted to lance corporal are: Lester M. Alexander II, Randall L. Pitts, Calvin L. Mizzell, Isais I. Fitzgerald, Louis A. Vanmook, Israel A. Figueroa Jr. and Keith G. Malia. Promoted to private first class are: Angelo S. Morton, Nicholas T. Vidovic, David L. Battles, Anthony W. Heidebrand, Claude W. Skidmore and Paul C. Bracht.

SECOND FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT — A certificate of commendation was awarded to Colonel Warren R. Johnson. Promoted to private first class are: Richard S. Morgan, Jose M. Vallejo's and Warren C. White. Promoted to lance corporal are: Linwood D. Moye, Melvin Chambers and James Lennoy.

Win without boasting. Lose without excuse.

— Albert Payson Terhune

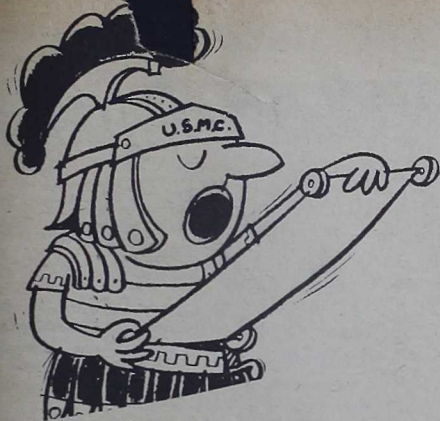


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NAVY RELIEF

Fund drive kicks off

The Navy Relief Society officially began its annual ten week fund drive this week with the traditional main objective remaining to solicit voluntary contributions to replace funds spent in services to Navymen, Marines and their families last year.

Statistics of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary Navy Relief Society indicate there were 3,714 monetary cases with total financial assistance of \$256,244.95 during 1972. This represents an aggregate increase of \$9,563.64 over 1971 amounts.

A study of these figures reveals the bulk of financial aid disbursed for basic needs due primarily to: new marriages; new households established by junior enlisted men on PCS orders; re-instatement of "Q" allotments because of a sponsor's UA or deserter status; or delay of allotments.

Although more than \$188,000 was loaned out through Navy Relief here in 1972, the society's officials continue to stress that Navy Relief is not a loan agency. Loans and gratuities are just two of the many services offered by the society.

One of the lesser known Navy Relief services is its policy of sending letters of condolence to bereaved persons eligible for Navy Relief assistance offering them such assistance if needed.

Navy Relief assistance, be it financial or non-monetary, is based upon two primary considerations: there must be an established Navy or Marine Corps status and there must be real need.

A unique aspect of the Navy Relief organizational structure allows for Navymen and Marines who have had their applications for assistance turned down to have their cases personally reviewed by the executive secretary, Mrs. Jean Hawley.

"I am confident in our policy and the fairness of that policy to review any case on a strictly non-discriminatory basis," emphasizes Mrs. Hawley.

Navy Relief policy dictates situations in which aid can or cannot normally be given but this policy is by no means rigid and all cases presented are given full consideration. Attempt is made to resolve them on the side of generosity rather than extreme "penny pinching" with the major deciding factor being necessity as opposed by convenience.

Corporals sew on stripes

WASHINGTON — Headquarters has announced that 1,458 lance corporals will be promoted to corporal during May and has released the minimum composite scores needed for advancement in each occupational field.

Eligible for the promotion period are lance corporals with a date of rank of Aug. 31, 1972 or earlier who are fully qualified and were recommended by their commanding officers.

The minimum composite score needed for advancement for all except nine occupational fields is 100. The exceptions are (with the score needed in parenthesis):

OF 32 (142), OF 43 (126), OF 46 (140), OF 55 (113), OF 60 (128), OF 61 (141), OF 65 (133), OF 66-62 (144) and OF 70 (133).

Date of rank for seniority and pay purposes was May 1.

Taps sound for former CMC

A former Marine Commandant whom the late Gen. medley D. Butler once called "the damndest, fightin'est bilbilly not stillin' or feuding" died Tuesday.

Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, born near the hills of Virginia in 1887, died at the Bethesda Naval Hospital here he had been a patient for some time. He was commandant of the Marine Corps from 1944 until his retirement four years later.

The general was not cut to hillbilly cloth. His father was an architect and the young Vandegrift attended the University of Virginia for two years before being appointed a second lieutenant of Marines in 1909.

"My grandfather fought with the Confederate Army," Vandegrift once said, "and from the time I was a youngster listening to his stories of the war, I wanted to be a military man."

He was an admirer of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate Army Commander, and liked to cite Lee's principle of being unwilling to sacrifice the life of a single one of his men.

During World War II, Gen. Vandegrift upset the Japanese timetable of conquest in the Pacific as he led Marines on Guadalcanal to a decisive victory.

A major general at the time, Vandegrift moved onto Guadalcanal with his men as they jumped off landing craft. He lived, worked, and fought with them in the untold jungle battles that steadily wiped out the Japanese.

Vandegrift, who believed the key to modern jungle warfare lay in modernizing the old French and Indian war strategy, won the Medal of Honor and the Navy Cross medal for his leadership on Guadalcanal.

Gen. Vandegrift believed in taking his men into his confidence. Just before the Bougainville landing, which followed Guadalcanal, he said: "In battle, men require very little. They must have the confidence of fairness and the feeling of team effort. This can be created by letting them know the immediate plan of action and why it has been chosen."

Survivors include his widow, Kathryn; a stepson, William G. McDaniel of Winston-Salem, N.C.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His first wife, Mildred, died in 1952, and their son, retired Marine Col. A.A. Vandegrift, Jr., died in 1969.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery following funeral services at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the Old Ft. Meyer Chapel.



ARMED FORCES DAY

Lejeune opens house

The Tri-Command here will participate in Armed Forces Day, May 19 with an Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field.

The Open House includes a static display of different Marine Corps equipment to familiarize the public with the Marine mission as a force in readiness.

There will be approximately 1500 feet of static display areas featuring an exhibit of combined combat equipment from the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops.

Included in this display will be communications gear, motor transport equipment, infantry arms and equipment, artillery, tanks, tracked landing vehicles, a field aid station, a field kitchen, a field bakery and a field ice cream plant.

Visitors at the Open House are invited to visit all the static displays and ask questions of the various expert personnel who will be on hand.

There will be guided tours of all the field exhibits and, at the kitchen, bakery and ice cream plant, visitors will be invited to sample the wares that Marines will produce.

All interested civilian, dependent and military personnel wishing to attend the Open House are invited. A route will be clearly marked from the main gate to the display area for easy access to the exhibits.

Parking is planned at the Goettge Memorial Field House parking lot which is adjacent to the display area as well as on W.P.T. Hill Field itself, next to the Open House.

The Marine Corps Exchange will provide mobile refreshment facilities for guests at a nominal fee.

Open real wide

Poppa bear got caught! Week before last, mama bear was trapped by Marines for study and tracking. And last week, poppa bear, weighing in at 200 lbs., was captured too. That's his picture on page one this week by 1st Lt. Fred Alexander.

Poppa bear went through the same routine mama bear experienced during her brief captivity before she was released. The story is on pages B & C this week.



'White shoe Navy'

Story By Cpl. Nora Kieffer



TENDER LOVING CARE — A warm, friendly smile — the trademark of a Navy nurse as exhibited by Navy Lt (j.g.) Patricia Robinson.

"The 'White shoe Navy' supports the Fleet."

As the Navy Nurse Corps prepares to celebrate its 65th anniversary Sunday, the Corps' motto sums up the purpose of the demanding but rewarding work of a Navy Nurse.

Officially established May 13, 1908, the Navy Nurse Corps received its first major test during World War I when Navy nurses served in hospitals in England, Ireland, Scotland and with field units in France.

The war's end saw four nurses awarded the Navy Cross (one posthumously) and the entire Corps recognized for its outstanding service.

In 1920, the first Navy nurses went aboard the hospital ship USS Relief, and in 1939, Sue S. Dauser was appointed superintendent of Navy nurses and simultaneously was the first woman to be promoted to the rank of Navy captain.

World War II signaled the beginning of new challenges for the Navy Nurse Corps. Five Navy nurses were taken prisoners of war when Guam fell and were sent to a military prison in Japan. Later, they were repatriated in an exchange of prisoners.

In 1942, 11 more nurses were captured by the Japanese in Manila and interned at Santo Thomas. Over their three-year captivity, they continued to give medical assistance to the sick and injured.

During World War II, Navy nurses were assigned to 12 hospital ships bringing care to front-line casualties and air evacuees.

The Korean War brought a renewed call for nursing service and Navy nurses answered the call by serving aboard three ships rotating as station hospitals in Korean waters.

More recently, four Navy nurses were the first women to receive the Purple Heart in Vietnam when they were injured in a 19 attack.

Throughout the American involvement in Vietnam, Navy nurses served as technical and educational advisors in the provincial hospitals and also were assigned to the hospital ships USS Repose and USS Sanctuary.

Here at Camp Lejeune, 67 Nurse Corps officers serve at the Naval Hospital and outlying dispensaries. Their duties range from those of a routine ward nurse to a nurse practitioner in obstetrics and gynecology.

Navy nurses are the officers in charge of the new dispensaries at Tarawa Terrace and Camp Geiger.

Navy nurses here will celebrate their 65th anniversary with a champagne brunch beginning at noon at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

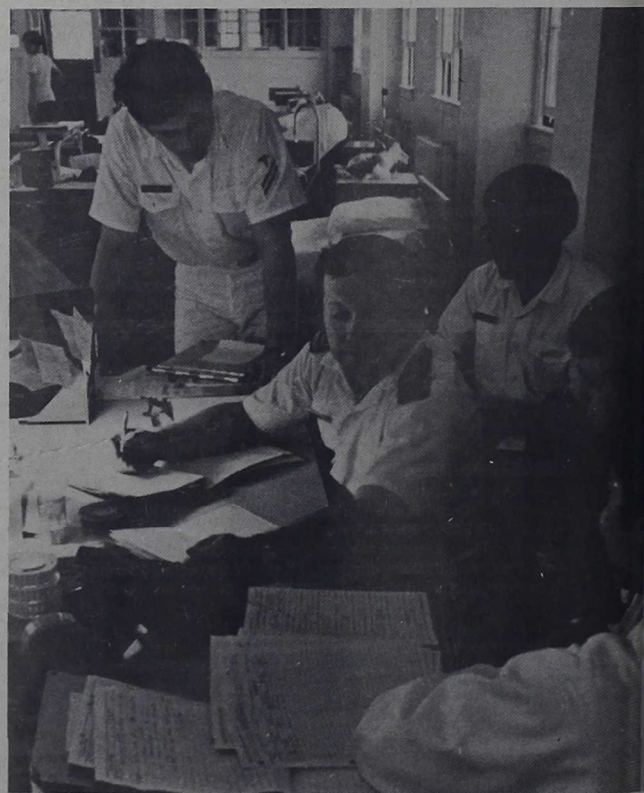
The past year has brought many changes and achievements for the Navy Nurse Corps. One such change was the approval of a new suit uniform for wear on duty.

Last spring, the President approved nomination of Capt. Alene S. Durek to the rank of rear admiral. RAdm. Durek was the first woman in the Navy to be promoted to the rank and is the present superintendent of Navy nurses.

However, the Navy Nurse Corps has not been satisfied to rest on past successes. Navy nurses are looking forward to another year of hard work striving to give the highest professional service to their patients.



OFF-DUTY 'FRIEND' — Navy Lt (j.g.) Susan Baines adjusts the harness on her horse Adam at the Base Stables. Nurses' off-duty hobbies are as varied and interesting as their professional jobs.



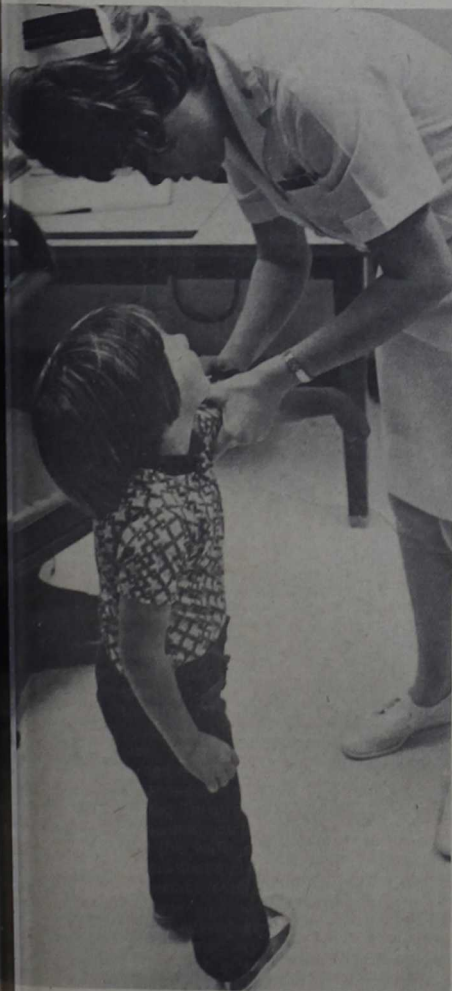
CONFERRING WITH WORKERS — Navy Lt. (j.g.) Hugh Daily holds a ward conference at the hospital. Male nurse officers were accepted into the Navy Nurse Corps in 1964.

SUNDAY BOARD BASE yields support

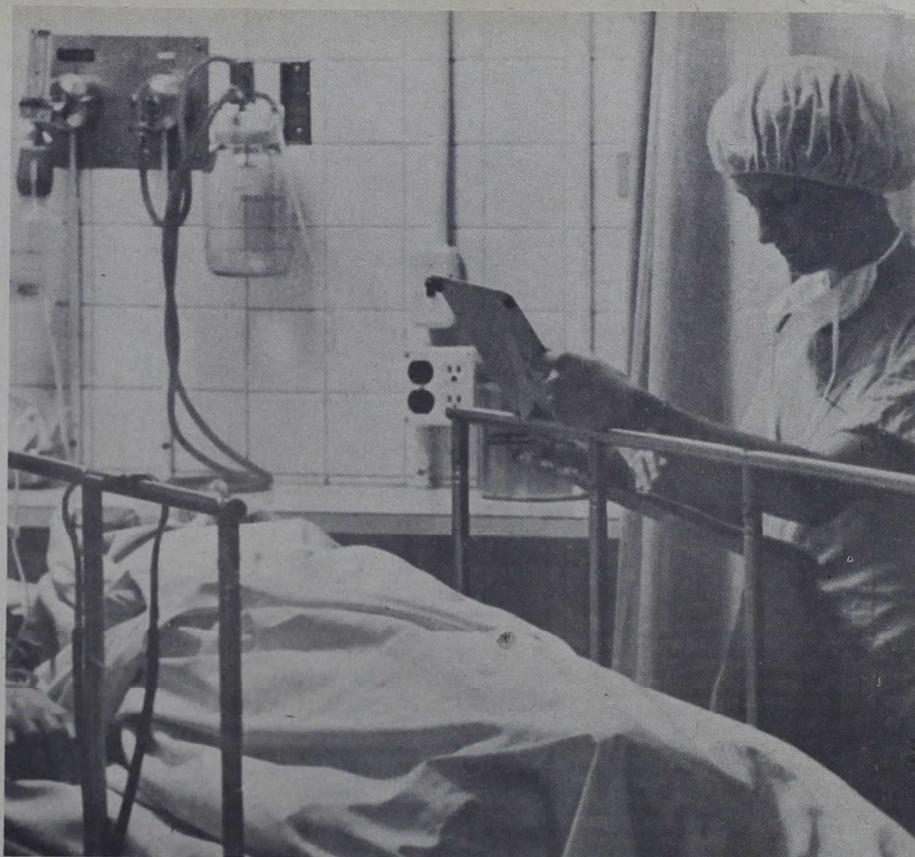
Photos by Sgt. Rich Moffett



CHECKING ORDERS — A patient's orders are doublechecked by Navy Lt. (j.g.) Karen Capps, a nurse at the Naval Hospital.



THE HURT — Navy LCdr. Carol Young holds a young patient that a shot she just received hurt temporarily. LCdr. Young is one of the nurses at the recently expanded Geiger Clinic.



ADMITTAL PROCEDURES — A patient is admitted by Lt. (j.g.) Cynthia Martig to the recovery room following surgery at the Naval Hospital.



MINOR ADJUSTMENT — Navy Lt. (j.g.) Susan Handcock makes a slight adjustment on her helmet before taking a spin on her motorcycle. Lt. (j.g.) Handcock is one of 67 Nurse Corps officers stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Day Camp open for registration

By Rose Marie Hayes

ALOHA NUI KAKOU — as OWC Groups III and IV celebrate with a Hawaiian Luau, May 18 beginning at 6 p.m., featuring kalua pig and all the trimmings, and the trade winds music of Johnny Pineapple and his Revue. Cost is \$6 per person, reservations are being taken at the Information Desk at the COM (Open), and all tickets must be picked up or cancelled prior to Thursday, May 17.

SNCO WIVES TO ELECT — May 17 at 7:30 p.m. will be the regular meeting of the SNCO Wives Club at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club. Betty Herbert will present the official slate of nominees for the coming season.

TWIN BILL — the New River MCAS Staff Wives have invited the Lejeune SNCO Wives to join them for luncheon and a fashion show at 11:30 a.m. at the New River MCAS Staff NCO Club.

CHRISTIAN DAY CAMP INFO — Registration for Christian Day Camp at Brewster Scout Area, Camp Lejeune from June 11-15, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., is now open. Forms may be obtained at the Catholic and Protestant Chapels and at Bldg. 41. Children will be accepted on a first come, first served basis, and Base Transportation will be offered. Junior and Senior High School volunteers are needed as assistant leaders. Training will be May 31, Stone Street School, from 7-9 p.m. For

further information contact Eileen Foster (353-0585).

OWC ELECTION RESULTS — Congratulations to Mrs. J.J. Peeler, newly elected President for the 1973-74 OWC Executive Board, and Mrs. J.B. Michaud, 1st Vice-Pres.; Mrs. G.S. Cook, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Mrs. J.A. Maxwell, Recording Secretary; Mrs. L.J. Springer, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. B.G. Sikes, Publicity; Mrs. J.E. Trainor, Property and Equipment; and Mrs. S.H. Helms, Newsletter.

THINK OF OTHER PEOPLE AS MIRRORS — and try to give them something nice to reflect.

LHS PTO-STUDENT PROGRAM — Monday night, May 14, 7:30 p.m. at Lejeune High School there will be a brief business meeting for the Election of the 1973-74 Executive Committee. The PTO meeting will be followed by a presentation by Lejeune Students.

LAYETTE PROGRAM — A message for all layette volunteers who expect to be transferred soon, anticipate being away for the summer or who no longer wish to participate in the layette program — please return all layette items to the layette room or call Margie Simmons at 353-7682. A reminder to all concerned that the layette room will remain open all summer and additional workers are desperately needed.

VA leads research on hypertension cure

Modern detection and treatment of hypertension is the subject of a new monograph by Dr. Edward D. Freis of the Washington, D.C., Veterans Administration Hospital, an internationally recognized authority in this field.

Results of VA's multi-hospital cooperative study on high blood pressure, headed by Dr. Freis, largely form the basis for the nation's current campaign against hypertension. Dr. Freis received the Lasker Award for this research in 1971.

The 21-page monograph contains sec-

tions on epidemiology, pathology and pathogenesis, indications for treatment, clinical pharmacology, treatment programs, and management of hypertension. Methods for hypertension screening are fully discussed.

VA's 16-hospital pilot program in hypertension screening uses allied health personnel with appropriate supervision by physicians. These VA hypertension clinics may serve as models for the medical community at large.

The monograph, Veterans Administration Information Bulletin 11-35 entitled "The Modern Management of Hypertension," is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at 45 cents per copy.

The VA hospitals are: Allen Park, Mich., Birmingham, Ala., Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, Iowa City, Jackson, Miss., Memphis, Tenn., Miami, Fla., Oklahoma City, Pittsburgh, Pa., Richmond, Va., St. Louis, Mo., Salt Lake City, San Juan, P.R., Tucson, Ariz., and West Haven, Conn.

SSAN a must for CHAMPUS

Social Security Account Numbers must be included in all applications for CHAMPUS benefits involving extended hospitalization under the Basic Program and the Program for the Handicapped.

Officials of CHAMPUS — the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services — note that the Social Security Account Number (SSAN) is required by regulation. They also point out that all case records maintained by the CHAMPUS Office will soon be filed in accordance with the terminal digit file system, which is based on the SSAN of the sponsor.

All applications for benefits received without the SSAN will be returned without action.



Cellist to perform

Beverly Lewis, former principal cellist with the St. Louis Philharmonic and other orchestras, will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in a cello recital at Coastal Carolina Community College, at the Ragsdale Campus on Western Boulevard.

This is the third concert in the CCCC Fine Arts Series which includes three musical recitals, a dramatic reading and an original play.

Miss Lewis began her musical career in piano then switched to cello.

She has won first prize in both her home state of Missouri and in national competitions.

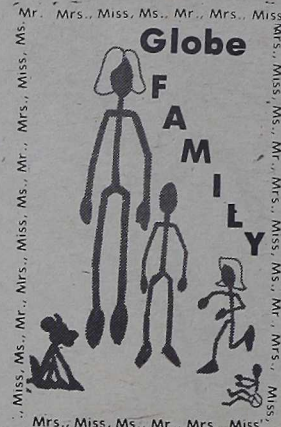
She has a B.A. in music from Webster College with an M.A. from the University of Washington. Just recently she received a scholarship from Northwestern University to further her study of music.

Besides being a cellist with the St. Louis Philharmonic she was a member of the St. Louis String Ensemble.

In Miss Lewis' program, Friday night, she will play pieces by Bach and Mendelssohn as well as an original piece by

John Haddow, the Musician in Residence at Coastal Carolina. Haddow will also accompany her performance on the piano.

Admission to the performance is free and the public is invited to attend.



DOLLARS & SENSE

Comparison shopping saves

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to
the President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs

Your shopping list indicates that you need pancake mix. But when you arrive at the appropriate aisle in your supermarket, you are confronted by 9 brands of pancake mix in 16 different sizes with 23 different prices.

How do you select the best buy?

While there is no simple formula to help you choose the best food bargains, comparison shopping — both between stores and between brands — can certainly help.

To see how much consumers could save by using comparison shopping, First National City Bank in New York sent two shoppers to the same store with the same grocery list — but one was to compare prices while the other was not. The result was an \$11.18 difference in the two food bills. The comparison shopper paid \$25.12 for the same number of similar items for which the other shopper paid \$36.30.

The comparison shopper in the above example may have saved even more money had she compared costs of the same items among several different stores.

According to Consuming Interest, a consumer newspaper published by Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, a family of four on a \$50 a week budget could save as much as \$500 a year by comparing food prices among several stores.

However, since comparing prices in different stores is a lot of work for one person, you may want to start a group

project with your friends for this purpose. Simply make up a list of the most frequently purchased items and have the different members of your group check them at different stores. Then compile the results and shop the store with the best over-all prices.

The following are some other tips to help you in your comparison shopping:

Use unit pricing. Replacing the old shelf label that just told you the price per item, a unit pricing label also tells you the price per ounce, pound or quart. In this way, you can determine which is the best buy from among the different brands and from among the different sizes of each brand.

Buy in volume when possible. For those items that cannot spoil or if you have enough freezer and storage space, buying in volume can lead to significant savings. Take sugar, for instance. A 2-pound bag costs 19½ cents a pound while a 10-pound bag only costs 14½ cents a pound — a saving of 4 to 5 cents a pound.

Avoid costly convenience foods. What you are actually paying for is somebody else's labor. Taking the example of instant oatmeal, you can buy regular oatmeal that you have to cook for one minute for 25 cents a pound. On the other hand, you can buy instant oatmeal that you just add hot water to for 75 cents a pound. The minute that you save by using the instant version cost you 50 cents a pound.

Consider buying store brands. In a Washington store, 2 bags of identical groceries were purchased, but the bag with the nationally advertised brands cost \$9.68 while the same items of the house brand cost \$8.47.

Pre-natal classes begin in TT

A new series of Pre-natal classes will start May 10 in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Classes will be held each Thursday for three consecutive weeks from 1-3 p.m.

Subjects covered will be the care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine and the methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with visual slides, demonstrations and free literature.

The classes are taught by a registered nurse and are given free of charge to Navy

and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society.

Scouts honored

Lawrence Martin, son of LtCol. and Mrs. Henry Martin, was presented the Eagle Scout Award by Scoutmaster Sgt. Lee Spence during a Court of Honor held Monday.

BGen. Robert L. Nichols, Marine Corps Base CG, was there to observe the ceremony and to present Tim Qualls, son of LtCol. and Mrs. Tom Qualls, the Bronze Palm and Robert Chesla, son of Major and Mrs. Edward Chesla, the Gold Palm.



PROTESTANT — Bldg. 16 — Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Worship Service 9:15, 11 a.m.; Bible Study 6:30 p.m.; Evening Fellowship 7:30 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Worship Service 10, 10th Marines, Worship Service 10, Courthouse Bay, Worship Service 10:45, Midway Park, Worship Service 11, Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service 11, Stone Street School, Worship Service 9:15, Sunday School 9:15, Tarawa Terrace Chapel, (Elementary School 11), Sunday School 9:45, Worship Service 11.

CATHOLIC — Bldg. 17 — Saturday, Confession 5 p.m., Mass 6 p.m., Sunday, Mass 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., and 5 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass 8:30, Courthouse Bay, Mass 9:30, Midway Park, Mass 9, Montford Point Chapel, Mass 12, Naval Hospital, Mass 10, Tarawa Terrace Chapel, (Elementary School 11), Mass 8:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Bldg. 67 — Sunday, Worship Service 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Worship Service 6:30 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX — Bldg. 67 — Sunday, Divine Liturgy 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH SERVICES — Bldg. 67 — Friday, Regular Service 8 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST — Montford Point Chapel, Saturday, Worship Service 11 a.m.

Tree complains of abuse



OPEN LINE

Open line.

My name is Magnolia Tree and I live in one of Camp Lejeune's housing areas.

I lived a very normal happy life and saw ten summers come and go. I wore a nest of birds several times as a new bonnet. I have always enjoyed the laughter of children playing near by. The warm sunshine made my branches a welcome sight to those who lived near me and to those who passed me by.

I now have a complaint ... these children found my branches a place to climb, if I were an Oak I wouldn't mind but my branches are not strong and sturdy like his. My skin (bark) has been cut and peeled, my hair (leaves) yanked out, my summer clothes (flowers) ripped off and thrown to the ground.

These offered food to insects and birds alike when I wore them. My arms (branches) are broken and NO ONE CARES!

Perhaps children should have a tree to climb; however many children fall from trees and suffer much pain from broken limbs (arms & legs). They recover much faster than I do from broken limbs though. Children should know more about trees. We come in several varieties, some are o.k. for climbing in but many are not.

If these children continue to mistreat me I shall die long before my time. There will be no more shade, no more lovely flowers, no more birds to make their home with me and I shall be gone!

My voice can not be heard by children, my screams go unattended, and so I am asking you to please tell my story. I would appreciate it if you would ask parents to tell

their children about me too, I know many of their children do not read yet.

Sincerely, Magnolia Tree

(Contributor's name withheld by request)

SECTION II COMMENTARIES

Thursday, May 10, 1973

SOAR needs help

Open line,

I'm the scoutmaster of Troop 490 of Camp Lejeune. This past week I spent a lot of time riding around the base and Jacksonville. I observed much abuse to our ecology program. As we all know, the Boy Scouts of America are trying to save our American resources by spending much time with drives and literature.

We, however, cannot do this job alone. We need the help of every individual to do his or her part in helping with Project SOAR.

Electricity is being wasted along with water. Trash is dumped along the road sides. Careless use of matches is resulting in the loss of timber and wildlife. Pollution is heavier than it ever was.

Unless every individual participates, Project Save Our American Resources will be a flop and America the beautiful will no longer exist.

Sgt. Lee L. Spence

CMC emphasizes leadership and discipline

In the wake of a Special Subcommittee's report on disciplinary problems in the U.S. Navy, the Commandant of the Marine Corps has recently underscored the continued need for professional leadership and maintaining challenged discipline within the Corps.

A letter dispatched to all general officers and commanding officers from Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Jr., says at many of the issues raised by the subcommittee report, which focused on incidents aboard the USS Kitty

Hawk and USS Constellation, have direct application to the Marine Corps.

The Commandant reiterates in his letter that the key to discipline is firm, fair and equal treatment of all offenders and again stresses the responsibility of concerned leadership.

"All Marines must be made to realize that immediate and unquestioning response is expected of them at all times and that failure to meet that expectation will result in disciplinary action," CMC reminded Corps leaders.

However, Gen. Cushman pointed out in his letter that this does not mean that the "... reasons for an order or actions taken should never be given."

"In fact," the letter said, "the successful commander is one who keeps his subordinates as fully informed as possible."

The Commandant's missive stressed that orders and regulations must be complied with whether or not they have been explained beforehand, or explained to the satisfaction of all concerned.

"As the subcommittee has pointed out," Gen. Cushman wrote, "the maintenance of good order and discipline relies on the certain knowledge that offenses will not be tolerated and will be subject to swift and equitable disciplinary action."

Addressing the subject of leadership, CMC's letter said that many young Marines have joined the Corps to better their lot in life through education and learning salable skills.

"It is our responsibility as leaders to make every possible opportunity available to them," the Commandant said. "Through concerned leadership and personal encouragement we must ensure that every Marine goes as far and rises as high as his ability and hard work will take him."

"He will benefit and the Marine Corps and the country will benefit."

Gen. Cushman's letter pointed out that injustice and inequality perceived by an individual Marine, "... whether real or imagined," has a profound effect on that Marine to perform his duties.

"We must strive to inspire confidence in the chain of command," the Commandant emphasized. "Marines must be made to realize that it is through that chain and request mast procedures that grievances will be redressed and problems solved."

...the other 273 guys

At least 273 more Marines from Camp Lejeune can expect to meet violent deaths in traffic accidents in 1973 if the present ratio of this year's highway fatalities as compared to that of last year at this time maintains its murderous pace.

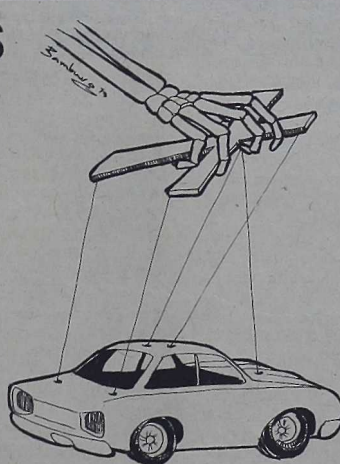
So far, 13 Marines from here have been killed in auto and motorcycle crashes in 1973 while as of this date last year, one Marine had been killed on the highway.

And, this year's traffic fatality harvest of tri-Command Marines is nine shy of the 22 who were killed in all of 1972.

With the fatality ratio up, obviously the serious injury ratio climbs, with 46 Marines requiring hospitalization for injuries received in highway accidents already this year as opposed to 26 at this time last year. In all of 1972, 98 Marines from Lejeune were hospitalized following auto accidents. If this year's ratio continues to compare with the ratio of last year's total, at least 173 Marines from here will end up in hospitals.

Corps-wide last year, 175 Marines were killed in traffic accidents while another 718 required hospitalization for injuries resulting from highway crashes.

Someone is at fault, usually the other guy. But the biggest contributor to accidents caused by human error is the drunk or drinking driver. Someone, the other guy, should do something about him.



A look at military pay raises since 1946

Picture this typical scene in any home in the country: The husband is sitting at home relaxing after a hard day at work. His wife enters after a short trip to the grocery store mumbling to herself. She then begins to complain about the high cost of living, how money just doesn't seem to go as far. Her question: "When are you going to get a raise?" Have you ever thought of how many pay raises you've gotten since you've been in the service?

Most first term enlisted members can only remember the raise of 1971 which put them above the poverty level, but there must be a few that can count more than five. It seems hard to believe but basic military pay has jumped a total of 17 times since 1946, and that doesn't include raises for promotions.

The pay today is better than ever and it gets a person to asking "How did servicemen in those days ever survive, alone be head of a household?" Look at the raises since 1946:

Jul. 1, 1946	23.7%
Oct. 1, 1949	22.9%
May 1, 1952	4.0%
Apr. 1, 1955	10.0%
Jun. 1, 1958	8.3%
Oct. 1, 1963	14.2%
Sept. 1, 1964	2.3%
Sept. 1, 1965	10.4%
Jul. 1, 1966	3.2%
Oct. 1, 1967	5.6%
Jul. 1, 1968	6.9%
Jul. 1, 1969	12.6%
Jan. 1, 1971	7.9%
Nov. 14, 1971	55.0%
[personnel with less than two years service]	
	2.0%
[personnel over two]	
Jan. 1, 1972	7.2%
Jan. 1, 1973	6.7%

Okay, so percentages don't mean much to most people so here's a little comparison. In April of 1955 an E-7 over 20 made \$304.20, today that same E-7 is making \$746.70 base pay.

An E-3 under two was making \$99.37, today the E-3 makes \$355.80, an over two E-3 made \$117 where today he'll make \$375.30 base pay.

A first lieutenant would have been making \$355.40 in 1955 where today that lieutenant makes \$855.90.

A colonel over 30 used to make \$811.20 and today colonels make \$2,062.50 base pay.

It's funny to see that an E-7 over 26 today earns almost as much as a brigadier general did in 1955, the E-7's \$896.10 to the Brigadier General's \$904.80.

The comparisons could go on forever, but the next time you're relaxing at home just think of the pay raise "bennie" you've got in the service, then add promotions, housing, medical, education, dental, commissary and the exchange.

Bear facts aboard base examining

Story
and
photos
by
1st Lt.
Fred
Alexander

"Don't you think we'd better move back some?"
"Well, no. How would you feel if somebody lured you into a cage and after they'd kept you there a few days, they jabbed you with a needle that put you to sleep. Then they punched holes in your ears, pried open your mouth to pull two good teeth, and strapped your arms and legs together, and hung you up on a tree limb. And finally when you still couldn't move they sat around talking about you as if you weren't there and laughed at jokes you couldn't understand. Would you want to stay around them anymore than you had to?"

After four and a half hours the effect of the tranquilizer wore off the she-bear, and unsteadily she reentered her forest home. The bear paused to steady herself and look back at the men two or three times, but as suggested, she had no interest in getting any closer.

First Lt. Bill Rogers, assistant director of the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division at Camp Lejeune, is in charge of the bear survey being conducted here. Rogers, who has a degree in wildlife management, explained, "the base is one of 28 North Carolina bear sanctuaries, and as requested by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, we are cooperating with a black bear survey. Recent figures show that hunters are harvesting fewer black bears each year, and

this may mean the bear population is on the decline, because of hunting in previous years.

"Here at Lejeune we will be tagging the bears we capture and using a transmitter collar to learn some of the bear's movements. The Wildlife Resources Commission will use the results of this survey, which includes locating bears in Tyrell Counties, in evaluating present regulations that pertain to the effectiveness of the present sanctuaries set aside for it. The idea is that the bear is a valuable game animal so that future generations can enjoy it, too."

According to Dave Hardy, "black bears are the only large mammals found in all the lower 48 states. They range naturally from the Atlantic coast of Mexico, but man — its primary predator — has eliminated it from many areas."

Hardy, a graduate student in wildlife biology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is employed as a field biologist by the North Carolina State University. He's here temporarily because the first bear of the survey was captured at the base. His normal working area is in Dare and Tyrell Counties approximately 70 miles to the north.

"N.C. State is conducting the bear survey for the Wildlife Resources Commission using grants of Federal, and State Funds. This survey is something of an effort because so little is known about the black bear, especially this close to the coast," said Hardy.

The female bear captured at Lejeune was very aggressive, making lunges, and snapping her teeth at the men safely on the other side of a fence. She was at least 7½ years old, weighs 155 lbs., and measures 4 ft. 10 in. from the tip of her nose. Tracks analyzed by Julian Wooten, base ecologist, showed yearling cubs with her. The yearlings are able to fend for themselves and were joined by the mother soon after release.

The bear was captured during the evening of April 25 using one of the mounted traps loaned by the State. The next day Rogers and Wooten moved the bear to a cool shaded location and brought plenty of food and water for the bear.

"Bears are creatures of habit, and since April 2 I had been feeling where bear signs like tracks or rotten logs torn apart by bears looking for food had been seen," said Rogers. "In areas where these signs recurred after I placed three traps, two from the State, and one made by the base we were in mid-April. We baited the traps with road-killed deer, fish-bone lunchmeat from a mess hall.

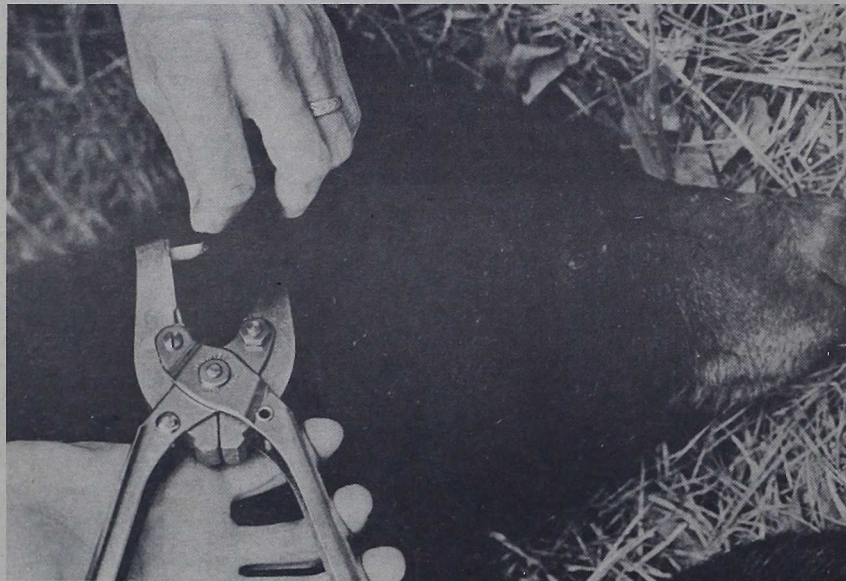
"To make the trap, which is a rectangular cage about 4 ft. by 9 ft. in a small trailer, look more natural to the bear, we placed pine needles and boughs on the top. I spread the strong smelling juice from our campfire vegetation to attract the bear. And, finally we smoothed over the sand so animal tracks would show up better.

"Several days prior to the capture, Wooten and I noticed tracks near the trap. Apparently, the bear figured the hindquarter of deer and cat were worth a closer inspection. To get the food the bear had to pull the door sprung the trap by causing the heavy metal door at the front to fall closed."

Friday, April 27 was the big day. At 12:30 p.m. Dr. William H. Pryor, Veterinary Division of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, administered a special tranquilizer using a three foot syringe into the bear's rumen. The bear was immobilized in 15 minutes.

"The dosage was based on an estimate of the animal's weight. It's with a wide safety margin and no after effects," said Dr. Pryor. He is a lieutenant colonel, as well as a veterinarian, and has worked, "briefly, on an Air Force project." The three-foot syringe he used was a special NMFR Lab Equipment Testing and Development Division using a dowel to replace the normal plunger.

When it was apparent the bear was completely out, the trailer-mounted trap was unhooked and the bear gently dumped out. Dr. Pryor observed the bear making certain the head was in a downward sloping position so saliva rather than backup in its lungs.



BEAR TAGGED — Using these special pliers, a two inch bright yellow plastic tag was placed in each ear of the bear by Lt. Bill Rogers. The tranquilized bear didn't feel a thing.



ELECTRIC BEAR — Dave Hardy, field biologist, holds a portable tracking receiver, and points to the special collar which contains two radio transmitters.



HELPING HANDS — Dr. William H. Pryor removes ticks, some the size of a jelly bean, from the tranquilized and transmitterized bear.

BEAR
trapped
discovered
it was w

through survey

Rogers removed the two-inch, bright yellow tags labeled "1 USMC" and "2 USMC" from his pocket. First he fitted the first of the two part tags into a plier-like device. He then pierced and attached the tag to the left ear in a single motion and finally the right one. After a few admiring comments from the onlookers like, "those look so good maybe she'll start a fad", Rogers explained, "The sighting of a tagged bear means we've seen one we won't count twice in the survey, and if a number can be read, we can tell something about its movements from the time of tagging. Also, if the age is determined at the time of tagging, we will know the age of the bear anytime in the future, too."

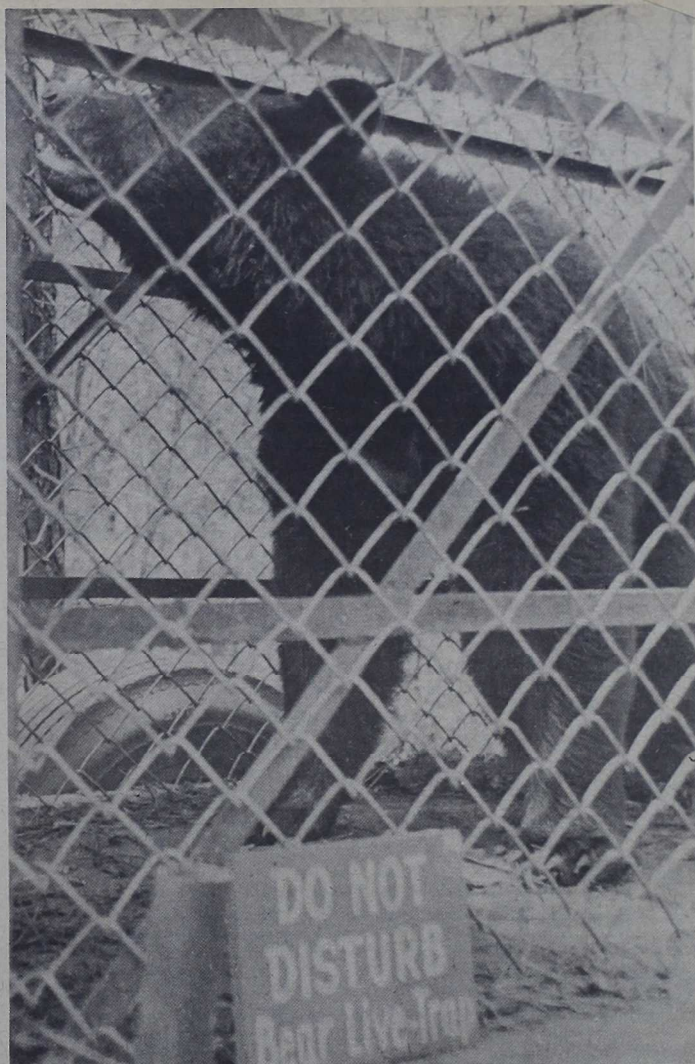
The dental work for the aging study came next. Dr. Pryor inserted a stainless steel device called a speculum to hold the jaws apart. Using dental tools, he pushed back the gum surrounding the first tooth to be removed, and Hardy used pliers to remove it painlessly. It was his first experience in bear dentistry.

As Hardy described, "The tooth we pulled is a small pre-molar with a very shallow root. It's about the size of a human baby tooth and won't impair the masticating or defensive abilities of the animal at all."

"We pulled the tooth to determine its age. Each year a layer of cementum, the outside part of a tooth below the gum line, is formed. The NMFR Lab here will use a special instrument called a micronome to make a slice less than a thousandth of an inch thick. When this tiny slice is stained and then viewed with a microscope, the age can be determined by counting the cementum layers."

Weighing the bear was the next step. Its limbs were bound with a wide leather harness and pulled together to center around a large metal "O" ring. The ring was placed on a pulley hooked on a heavy duty spring scale suspended from a nearby tree. Someone announced "The Great Bear Weight Guessing Contest", and guesses ranged from 145 to 175 lbs. It weighed 155 lbs., showing it a little on the large side of the coastal black bear average of 150 lbs.

Beginning the most extensive use of telemetry (radio tracking) in N.C., Hardy and



DISTURBED ANYWAY — This 155 lb. female bear stares hopelessly at the door that blocks her freedom. She sprang the trap when she pulled at the hindquarter of a road-killed deer attached to a trigger mechanism in the back of the trap.

Rogers attached the one-lb. plastic and Teflon collar. The bolt-on collar contained two small radio transmitters and batteries to power them continuously for a year. An omnidirectional broadcast antenna about 10 inches long and a quarter inch in diameter, protruded from the left side of the collar. Hardy brought two hand-held tracing antennas and two 30-foot antennas that can be linked to small receivers that indicate the proximity of the transmitterized bear. The receivers emit a beep and display a needle gauge that vacillates when the bear is in range. The range can vary from a quarter to eight miles depending upon weather conditions, vegetation density, and the type of terrain.

Describing the employment of the equipment, Hardy said, "By using two receivers and a map we can find the exact location of the bear. The system is called triangulation, and all you do is draw a straight line from the locations of the two receivers to the direction of the bear. Where the lines cross is the location of the bear. We'll use this method and a tranquilizer rifle for recovering the transmitter collar."

"The big advantage of this system over any others is that it gives the exact location of the bear, enabling us to trace its daily movements, learn its feeding habits on a daily, seasonal, and annual basis."

"Let me illustrate how this works. Say we can tell the bear has been in a three-acre area for a number of days. When it leaves we can enter the area to see what it has eaten, and generally what kind of forest types and the degree of remoteness present. Done enough times, we can expect to learn fairly accurately what areas the black bear is likely to inhabit. Then, we'll have some hard facts with which to evaluate our present sanctuaries."

By 1:30 p.m. the collar was on and the bear's measurements had been recorded. All that remained was the wait until the effects of the drug wore off so the bear could take care of herself. Hardy and Rogers drove off in a pickup to learn the range of the collar transmitter under the present conditions. Dr. Pryor produced a small jar labeled "70 percent alcohol" into which he dropped the wood ticks pulled from the bear. He was removing the ticks, some the size of a jelly bean, to make the bear more comfortable and to contribute to a NMFR Lab base entomology survey.

During the next few hours the bear gradually regained movement. First its eyes and paws would twitch at the click of a camera shutter or the clap of a hand. Next the tongue began to move, and then the head. By 4 p.m. it could pull itself a short distance using its forepaws. Within the hour the still dazed looking bear staggered to all fours and walked a dozen feet. And then it fell over. By the time it was up after the third such try, Rogers detected a conscious personality behind the two small eyes.

More to himself than anyone else, he said quietly, "I don't like that look. No sir, I don't like that look at all. I've seen it before. When she was in the cage huffing and glaring at us."

Those pre-tranquilizer huffs and glares had come just before a cage rattling lunge with bared teeth and outstretched claws.

But this time it was different. She just glared a while longer, turned her back on the men, and walked slowly, and a little unsteadily, into the 5 p.m. forest.



EASY DOES IT — The tranquilized black bear is eased from her trap by (left to right) Dr. William Pryor who prepared the tranquilizer, Lt. Bill Rogers who set the trap, and Dave Hardy, a state employed field biologist conducting the bear survey.



Bill Rogers pours the recently... As soon as the bear was... to a cool shaded spot where



MAKING TRACKS — The newly revived bear moves back toward home after two days with man. Yellow identification tags inserted in both ears are plainly visible.

Mother's day entertainment galore

Mother's Day! That's what's happening this week and the SNCO Club at Hadnot Point will feature Johnny Pineapple and his South Pacific Revue in a special Mother's Day Luau. The COM will also have a special Mother's Day buffet and the NCO Club will rock the country and western sounds of Ernie Bivin.

SNCO

THURSDAY — The Hallmarks will make their mark as they haul in the crowds at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. to midnight.

FRIDAY — The Centurys will pass the time with music as they entertain at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Andy Owings will entertain at Hadnot Point while Jimmy Sasser and the Sounds of Country sew some Kentucky Blue Grass at Courthouse Bay. Performances are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Mother's big day at Hadnot Point beginning at 1 p.m. Johnny Pineapple and his South Pacific Revue will begin to sway with music guaranteed to sweeten any luau from 4 to 8 p.m. Reservations may be made now at the Hadnot Point Club. Adults — \$3.50, Children under 12 — \$2, under five — \$1.

Entertainment has moved to Sundays at Montford Point. Every Sunday is family day and weather permitting, a cookout buffet along with a band will be held on the

patio from 2 to 6 p.m.

NCO

FRIDAY — The Groove Makers will make their first appearance from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. and hopefully do just that.

SATURDAY — The Duprees will entertain from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Mother's Day will be a big night as the Ernie Bivin Show pick away the hours with country and western sounds from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — Those ever watching girl stopping O'kaysions will appear both nights with a \$2 cover charge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

COM

FRIDAY — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The Lemon Blues lay on some heavy from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Main Dining Room hours are from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Functions, a new house five-piece band, will play the top 40s from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY — Brunch from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Special Mother's Day buffet from 4 to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Beefeaters buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. The Paul Howard Trio entertain from 9 p.m. to midnight.

USO

This weekend's free movies include **FIVE CARD STUD** and **DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER**.



HADNOT POINT LUAU — Johnny Pineapple and his South Pacific Revue will brighten up Mother's Day with a Luau at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club from 4 to 8 p.m. No that's not Johnny.

Flicks in ...

(Times of second showing are approximate)

+ Family Theater

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

May 10-17

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Midway Park 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 8:30 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
Montford Point Indoor (Closed)								
Geiger Outdoor (Closed)								
Air Station 6&8 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In 8:30 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
French Creek Outdoor 8:30 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — LOVER COME BACK (RT 113 PG Comedy) Rock Hudson, an advertising man, thinks nothing of stealing away accounts that other agencies have gone after and constantly tangles with competitor Doris Day.

B — STAR-SPANGLED GIRL (RT 93 G Comedy) Anthony Roberts and Tod Susman run an underground newspaper.

C — BRIAN'S SONG (RT 87 G Drama) This is a story about two men who came from different parts of the country to compete for the same job. One was named Brian Piccolo, the other Gale Sayers.

D — BANANAS (RT 92 GP Satire) An accident-prone products tester Woody Allen lives in New York in an apparent state of impending disaster.

E — DIRTY LITTLE BILLY (RT 93 R Western) Dirty little Billy is a short shy boy forced out of his home by a cruel stepfather. The saloon world he enters is peopled with card-sharks, killers and prostitutes.

F — THE HUSTLER (RT 135 PG Drama) A traveling pool shark becomes involved with a gambler who indirectly causes his girl to commit suicide.

G — AND HOPE TO DIE (RT 95 PG Drama) A band of crooks hiding near Montreal is hired by an Italian hoodlum to kidnap a mentally retarded girl from the 18th floor of a skyscraper.

H — WINNING (RT 123 G Drama) Paul Newman and Robert Wagner are friendly rivals, each making the sport-car racing circuit.

I — GEORGE (RT 93 G Comedy) Marshall Thompson and Jack Mullaney star. A contented bachelor airline pilot learns that his sister is about to embark on her fourth marriage to a wealthy maharajah. Her problem is George. The climate in Saudi Arabia would hardly agree with him. She solves the problem by shipping George to her brother. George is a 250 lb. St. Bernard.

J — THE TRAIN ROBBERS (RT 92 PG Western) There's a half million in stolen gold stashed away in the Mexican wastes, and how's the poor widow going to smuggle it home past a horde of avaricious outlaws? If she's as smart and shapely as Ann Margaret, she just might share her burdens with the Magnificent Seven rolled into one, John Wayne.

K — ELMER GANTY (RT 146 G Drama) Burt Lancaster and Jean Simmons star. A newspaperman attempts to expose a traveling evangelist show for its indiscretions.

L — BLUEBEARD (RT 117 R Comedy-Drama) Baron Richard Burton, a Viennese nobleman, has a habit of disposing wives for the various indiscretions. The list includes Raquel Welch, Karin Schubert, Virna Lisi, Nathalie Delon, Marilyn Tolo and Agostina Belli. He finally meets his match when he marries Joey Heatherton.

M — HUD (RT 112 PG Drama) Paul Newman proves to be a constant embarrassment to his father the cattle baron.

N — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS (RT 124 R Drama) Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty are high school students in love. A pressing lover, Beatty tries constantly to seduce her. She

manages to hold him off until marriage is proposed.

O — SOMETHING FOR A LONELY MAN (RT 97 G) No info available.

P — DRACULA A.D. 72 (RT 96 PG) No info available.

Q — RED SUN (RT 109 PG Western) Charles Bronson and Ursula Andress star. An outlaw, gunfighter, prostitute and samurai warrior join together in the pursuit of greed, glory and gore.

R — THE KILLERS (RT 95 PG Drama) Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson star.

S — THE RED MANTLE (RT 91 R Drama) Continuous fighting between kings in Scandinavia. Each out to avenge someone's death usually causing their own.

T — A NEW LEAF (RT 102 G Comedy) Having

lived off a large trust fund left by his father, Walter Matthau is crushed to learn from lawyer William Redfield that he's broke.

U — HAMMERSMITH IS OUT (RT 105 R Comedy) Richard Burton is criminally insane and escapes from the asylum. He takes over gangster George Raft's topless night club after killing Raft and picks up Elizabeth Taylor.

2 P.M. MATINEES

Midway Park — Sat., **KIDNAPPED** (RT 100 G) Sun., **AQUARIANS** (RT 97 G).

Geiger Indoor — Sat., **JOHN PAUL JONES** (RT 125 G) Sun., **KIDNAPPED** (RT 100 G).

Naval Hospital — Sat., **THE ALAMO** (RT 162 G).

Air Station — Sat., **AQUARIANS** (RT 97 G) Sun., **THE ALAMO** (RT 162 G).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., **WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH** (RT 96 G) Sun., **GREEN MANSIONS** (RT 104 G).

Area III Gym — Sat., **GREEN MANSIONS** (RT 104 G) Sun., **WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH** (RT 96 G).

HOT OFF THE GRILL

Tues. — Mulligatawny soup, cold meat platter, frankfurters cheese and bacon, squaw corn and spaghetti and baked beans.

Wed. — Oyster stew, seafood platter, baked macaroni and cheese, brussel sprouts and mixed vegetables.

Snack

Fri. — Soup, salmon salad sandwich, french fries, salad and pastry bar.

Sat. — Soup, simmered franks, chopped onions-relish, salad and pastry bar.

Sun. — Soup, grilled cheeseburgers, french fries.

Dinner

Today — Soup, chicken cacciatore, rissole potatoes, buttered noodles and buttered green beans.

Fri. — Soup, baked ham, pineapple sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, broccoli and hot spiced beefs.

Sat. — Soup, pepper steak, natural gravy, mashed potatoes corn-on-cob, buttered lima beans.

Sun. — Onion soup, roast pork-gravy, potato cakes, baked macaroni and cheese and buttered green beans.

Mon. — Soup, roast turkey-gravy, cornbread dressing, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots.

Tues. — French onion soup, grilled steak, rissole potatoes, green beans and mushrooms, corn-on-cob and fried onion rings.

Wed. — Cream of mushroom soup, baked ham steak, spanish rice, candied sweet potatoes and baked squash.



Night short order meals are served in Division Dining Facilities as outlined on the dates indicated. Bldg. Number Dates

106	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
226	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
325	10, 14, 15, 16
424	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
508	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
521	10, 14, 15, 16

SHORT ORDER MENU

May 10 — Soup, cold sliced turkey sandwich, fish in a basket, french fries.

May 11 — Navy bean soup, tuna salad sandwich, grilled salami and cheese sandwich, french fried onion rings.

May 12 — Tomato soup, tuna salad sandwich, grilled salami and cheese sandwich, french fried onion rings.

May 12 — Tomato soup, grilled cheeseburgers, turkey salad sandwich, shoe string potatoes.

May 13 — Pepper pot soup, BLT sandwich, polish sausage sandwich, shoe string potatoes.

May 14 — Beef vegetable soup, grilled ham-burgers-cheeseburgers, french fries.

May 15 — Chicken noodle soup, chili dogs-hot dogs, potato salad.

May 16 — Split pea soup, roast beef sandwich, scrambled egg sandwich, french fries.

Force Troops Dining Facility No. 9
Snack Meal

CLOSED



May 10-16



GAS! — WMs keep marching after being gassed along Sneads Ferry Road.



TANTALIZING CONCOCTIONS — A WM prepares to eat her 'C-rats'.

WM COMPANY

Trucking through the 'toolies'

Story by Cpl. Nora Kieffer
Photos by LCpl. Nancy Arnold

Feeling the unfamiliar weight of a duty belt around the waist, getting "gassed" along Sneads Ferry Road, being frustrated by a "John Wayne" and being rewarded with the satisfaction that they can "hack it" ... those were some of the highlights of the Women Marines' force march last month.

The WM's went by "cattle car" from the company to a point along Sneads Ferry Road and from there proceeded to march to Campsite One at Onslow Beach.

Short breaks were taken enroute to their destination to get a drink of water or smoke a cigarette. However, even with the stops, the WM's covered approximately six miles in less than two hours partly as a result of some occasional double-timing called for by theatoon sergeants.

Before the march, the 'troopers' had been instructed at the company by a member of the H&S Bn. training section, on the proper use of gas masks. The knowledge gained was applied later in the morning.

The WM's were 'gassed' during their march to the campsite with some interesting results. Some forgot to remove their glasses, others their covers, and several 'deaths' resulted from not getting gas masks on properly in the allotted time.

At the campsite, the WM's partook of 'C-rats,' many of them for the first time. The 'John Waynes' (can openers) and heat tabs provided some puzzling moments, but eventually the marchers were "appreciating" hot food.

Chow time was followed by further Nuclear-Biological-Chemical Warfare Instruction, specifically on the M17A1 field protective mask. Mid-afternoon saw the arrival of a "cattle car" at the campsite to transport the WM's back to the company.

Dusty, tired and sunburned at the end of the day, the WM's had accomplished their goal, to do something different for their monthly training and at the same time, make it a learning experience.

And while most of them had enjoyed the trek, the majority were ready to agree with the Commandant that not only the American people, but perhaps WM's themselves aren't quite ready for the "dirty, physical world" of the combat Marine.



ON THE MARCH — Alternating between route marching and regular marching with occasional double timing, WMs maintain the pace which allowed them to cover six miles in less than two hours.



PUZZLING PREDICAMENT — Operating a 'John Wayne' proves to be a problem for one WM. She wasn't the only one caught in this situation as many of the WMs were puzzled by the Marine can-opener.



GETTING A DRINK — THE HARD WAY — SSgt. Albert B. Williams, Base, H&S Bn. training section, assists a WM drinking from a canteen who wears the M17A1 field protective mask.



WHEN THE MARCHING STOPPED — As holds true for her male counterparts, the end of the march means rest for one of the force march participants.

Alcoholism is still serious mess

By LCpl. Robert Stanley

Alcoholism, a very prevalent and ever present problem throughout the U.S., is being combated locally in every way possible by the 2d Marine Division Alcohol Treatment Center here.

Though rising in popularity within the last few years, the consumption of alcohol is not a new means of getting a temporary "high". Chinese were consuming alcohol in the year 2000 B.C., and the Romans during their empire's decline. One Chinese emperor decreed that anyone who made, sold, distributed or drank alcoholic beverages would be beheaded when alcoholism became a problem in China.

Naturally, measures such as this cannot or would not be taken in this day and age, but the 2d Marine Division has decided to take a step in rehabilitating those Marines who are problem drinkers or alcoholics.

The Division Alcohol Treatment Center, Bldg. 421, opened in January, primarily to facilitate only Division personnel, but is beginning to encompass the whole base.

"We are here to help the people in the command identify and rehabilitate people who have trouble with their drinking," said Navy LtCmdr. Walter R. Christie, Division psychiatrist. "We have no organized education program for alcoholics, but our main goal here is to inform people about alcohol problems."

"According to a psychological survey done by a team of Army personnel aboard Camp Lejeune, 12 percent or about 1500 Division Marines stated that they drank daily," commented GySgt. E.A. Bradshaw, Division alcohol counselor. "This is probably a reasonable figure for other commands also."

Dr. Christie discussed the alcohol problem aboard base. "Alcohol is still our number one problem. This is the drug that causes the most destructive changes in a person. Alcohol users are associated with the most UAs,

disrespect to higher ranking Marines, DUIs and cause more office hours and court martials than any other problems we have.



"Another problem facing the drinker is integrated into our society," Christie continued. "People will overlook a problem drinker until he gets into trouble, then their general tendency is to get rid of him."

"Here we try to reverse that tendency. We try to make an early identification of the problem drinker or alcoholic and then use early steps to try and straighten him out."

"The biggest problem we are having is getting the Marines to come to us for help. Some are referred to us by the units they are stationed with. This is done by checking their record books and seeing which Marines have had trouble that might be alcohol orientated."

"Most men are afraid to come to us for help because of the fear that it might go on their record book. That fear is unnecessary, we handle things professionally. Everything we do is confidential, nothing goes on their record books," Dr. Christie emphasized.

"Another misconception that most people have about drinkers is that they can't be helped until they are ready to help themselves," concluded Dr. Christie. "This is not so, there are ways to help a drinker become motivated to find a solution to his problem before he goes too far."

The Alcohol Rehabilitation Center here recognizes alcoholism as a progressive disease with identifiable symptoms.

This disease, which pervades all walks of life, is presently changing its profile from a disease afflicting only the 'older' generation to one where more and more younger people are becoming alcoholics.

Many people associate alcoholics with 'skid row bums'. This idea is not true as only five percent of all alcoholics become 'skid rowers'.

Treatment at the rehabilitation center includes individual counseling, physical education, encouragement to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, group therapy, classes or possible admittance to alcohol rehabilitation units.

One such rehabilitation unit has been started at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital with approximately a ten bed inpatient unit, with treatment lasting for a minimum of six weeks.

After voluntary commitment to the unit, the patient undergoes a primary thorough physical exam. He then takes part in an intense program of special education on alcohol and marital psychological problems. Intense group therapy and AA meetings follow the educational program. Recreation also plays a big part in the rehabilitation of the alcoholic, of which plenty is available.

Because alcoholism is a progressive disease, there are certain signs that show a possible trend to a person becoming an eventual alcoholic. Early warning signs include: an individual drinking more than the members of his group, more frequent drinking, drinking more rapidly than others in his group, early morning drinks and the drinking of alcohol by himself that shows the ingestion of alcohol becomes the sole purpose of his drinking.

People who have these signs should be told, because in most of the cases the alcoholic does not realize he is 'hooked' until it is too late.

Marines who feel they are developing an alcohol problem are urged to call the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center at ext. 2261 or go to Bldg. 421 and ask for counseling.

Movies are better than ever

By LCpl. John Hull

Marines here can again enjoy the full benefit of cinemascope movies with quality sound as the Area III Gym provides theatre goers with a valid replacement for the old Camp Theatre.

The Area III Gym has been furnished with all the accoutrements of a fine theatre. They have regular cushioned seats and a fully equipped snack bar.

The sound system is the same used at the Camp Theatre.

Acoustical curtains have been hung around the walls of the gym to absorb reverberations and echos thus producing a true resonant sound quality to accompany the picture.

Another advantage of the Area III Gym over the temporary arrangements that had been made in the past is that because of the special projection booth, movies can be shown on a full scale cinemascope screen. This means the picture is large and not distorted.

Additional innovations are being added steadily to the 500 seat theatre. In the near

future, the gym floor will be sectioned off to provide seating for officers, staff, dependents, Woman Marines and couples.

Attendance is steadily picking up as Marines check out the new facilities and recognize the good quality of entertainment being provided.

"We are quite happy with the new arrangement here at the Area III Gym," commented A.L. Pope, the theatre manager.

"We hope to expand our operation again to include two shows per evening as we had at the Camp Theatre."

"The only thing that is holding us back is the attendance. Although admissions have been increasing, they are not enough to warrant two showings per evening."

"I think one of the problems is that not enough Marines know about our new facilities. Also many are wary of the fact that the films are still being shown in a gym and so don't want to spend their money for inferior sound and picture."

"When Marines start realizing we now

have a real quality movie theatre here, I think they will start coming regularly. We have a lot of good movies scheduled for the future and we want to serve the Marines aboard base. That's our job and I think we can provide this service through our new facilities."

Marines can check out the quality of the new movies by reading the entertainment page of the Globe.

Movies for the future include many first run titles like John Wayne's new movie, "The Train Robbers" and "Bluebeard" featuring the combined physical talents of Raquel Welch, Joey Heatherton and Verna Lisi.

The theatre will continue to show oldies but goodies as well, such as "Hud" starring Paul Newman and "Elmer Gantry", the movie from the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Sinclair Lewis in which Shirley Jones won an Academy Award for best supporting actress.

"I haven't been at Camp Lejeune long," said Pvt. Archie Whitfield of Base

Materiel Bn., "only about a month, but I like this movie theatre here on base."

"This theatre is really nice. It's near the barracks and the price is right. Also the food at the concession stand is good and very inexpensive."

"Another thing I like about this theatre is that it's comfortable. The seats are real nice and because of the no smoking rule you don't have to put up with the smell of stale cigarettes. It's a very clean theatre."

"I don't know, you really can't beat it. The service is quick and the movies are good. I like to come here."

The Area III Gym, which is located across from Base Headquarters and adjacent to the traffic circle at the intersection of Holcomb Blvd. and Main Service Road, is providing Marines with a valuable service.

The use of the Gym will continue until the regular Camp Theatre can be renovated or a new theatre is built. In the meantime Marines have a place to go to relax and enjoy a good movie.

Escort Tiger rushes to aid of 'Atlantis'

By PFC Chuck Fries
WITH BLT 3-8 IN THE CARIBBEAN
(DELAYED)—Members of BLT 3-8, 3d Bn., 8th Marines completed Operation Escort Tiger IV during mid-April on the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico.

The goal of Escort Tiger was to enhance the efficiency of Marine Medevac and Logistic Support for a besieged friendly power.

The imaginary power of Atlantis was, according to the operational plan, struck by a hurricane resulting in feigned property loss, injury and death. The Marine contingency force, BLT 3-8, patrolling the Caribbean was immediately called in to render immediate aid.

Rushing food, water and other life-supporting supplies to the supposed shattered populous, Navy corpsmen working with the Marines set up two points on the eastern half of the island for



ATTEMPTED TAKEOVER—An imaginary left-wing political force, members of 3d Bn., 2d Marines, attempt to gain control of "Atlantis." (Photo by PFC Chuck Fries).

emergency medical treatment and evacuation of approximately 1,000 people.

Reacting quickly and efficiently in expediting the evacuation process, the Marines were met by Anti-American sentiment and student demonstrations spear-headed by an imaginary left-wing political force seeking to gain control of Atlantis.

Demonstrators and opposing political activists were actually members of 3d Bn., 2d Marines also from Camp Lejeune. Dressed to fit the part as Puerto Rican natives, their mission was to harass the Marines and stimulate a heated response in order to degrade the U.S. armed forces.

Despite demonstrators and near riot conditions, 3d Bn., 8th Marines successfully completed their mission to evacuate and provide medical attention to the injured and provide logistical support for Atlantis.

JUMP INTO ACTION

Parachute club recruiting members

By L.Cpl. Jimmy Foddrell

The John A. Lejeune Sport Parachute Club is seeking new members.

The club will train anyone but the member has to be on active duty to make jumps. However, this rule is in the process of being changed. The club will give classroom training to non-active duty members and make arrangements for them to jump elsewhere.

The club was organized in 1971 and has a total of 57 members who average more than five jumps a week.

There are five instructors. All licensed by the United States Parachute Association.

The reasons for joining the club are varied. Some accept it for the challenge it offers. Others are looking for ad-

venture. Whatever the reason, the prospective member will find the sport of parachute jumping a most rewarding experience.

"It has a lower injury rate than touch football," commented former president Capt. Dick Mason on the dangers of sport parachuting.

To meet qualifications for membership, a person must have a physician's statement of his good physical condition and his unit Commander's permission. After the registration is completed, the member is scheduled for classroom training.

Classes convene the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in building TC 822, Camp Geiger, and run nightly through Friday. The following Saturday students make their first jump. Additional training is given as the parachutist progresses. After the successful completion of 25 jumps the student receives his first license.

Club members pay \$25 membership fee which is refundable upon termination of membership and \$5 monthly dues for plane rental and other overhead.

All equipment is held by the club with the exception of boots. Military boots are accepted and approved for jumping purposes. Personal equipment may be purchased through the club at a reduced price.

The club plans an exhibition scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on Armed Forces Day (May 19) at Cherry Point which will be open to the general public.

Further information may be obtained by calling 347-7146 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. or by visiting the club, located behind the Operations Bldg., MCAS, New River.

SHORT REPORT

Several job openings for Marines who will soon be leaving the service are currently available.

DATA PROCESSING OFFERS CAREER

Robert Sharpe of Electronic Data Systems will be in this area May 15 to interview persons interested in a career in data processing. The jobs offer excellent salaries, but personnel must be willing to travel.

GOING INTO BANKING?

Wachovia Bank is looking for young officers leaving the Marine Corps who would like to go into banking. Persons must possess a degree and the positions are statewide.

LIFE INSURANCE OPENINGS IN AREA

Openings are available with Bankers Life and Casualty for men who wish to make a career of life insurance. Positions are open in New Bern, Jacksonville, Morehead City, Kinston and Wilmington. Applicants must be 21 and bondable.

Personnel interested in any of the openings should contact Slats Mueller, Veteran's Employment Representative, at Project Transition, Bldg. 304, or call ext. 2666.



CHARTING THE OCEAN—A 2d Division Recon Marine studies the types of waves off a Vieques beach and charts them for comparison with tide tables to determine what type of landing craft may be used to land an amphibious force. In the background are two panel markers used for azimuth readings. (Photo by PFC Chuck Fries).

Recon surveys landing area

By PFC Chuck Fries

Visible only to the discerning eye are a handful of bobbing heads in the clear, blue ocean waters. Clad in snorkel-swim gear, these men of 1st Plt. Co. A, 2d Recon exercise training in hydrographic surveying in the waters of Vieques, P.R. with BLT 3-8.

First to hit the beach prior to an amphibious landing, Recon Marines must determine the slope, or gradient of the beach and the ocean depths at various points near the coast. In addition, their job includes gathering data on beach terrain, any underwater obstacles that may be encountered by landing craft, as well as the type of waves that may be encountered.

"Spilling, plunging and surfing waves must be noted and plotted on a chart," explained Sgt. Rollin Wellman.

"By comparing a plot of various types of waves and the times they were noted with a tide table, the Navy can determine what type of landing craft to use, where to land and how close to shore they can get."

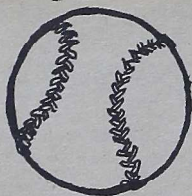
Surveys of this nature are conducted under two different conditions; admin and tactical. For an Admin survey, a team of divers is sent out from the beach for soundings, underwater samples and terrain observations.

Two men remain on the beach to direct the divers on the beach with the proper azimuth. After recording the depth observations, the divers are guided on line to a new azimuth proceeding in like manner the length of the beach.

"In a combat situation," continued Cpl. Jerry L. Avenger, 1st Plt., Co. A, 2d Recon Bn., "none of the divers would set foot on the beach.

"One man would be designated to make observations of avenues of approach and escape such as roads or tank tracks while the others continue the survey.

"A four man team would be dropped by helicopter about 100 feet from shore for a night survey. Under hostile conditions, this would necessitate a loss of accuracy but would yield information vital to a successful amphibious landing."



LITTLE LEAGUES, INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

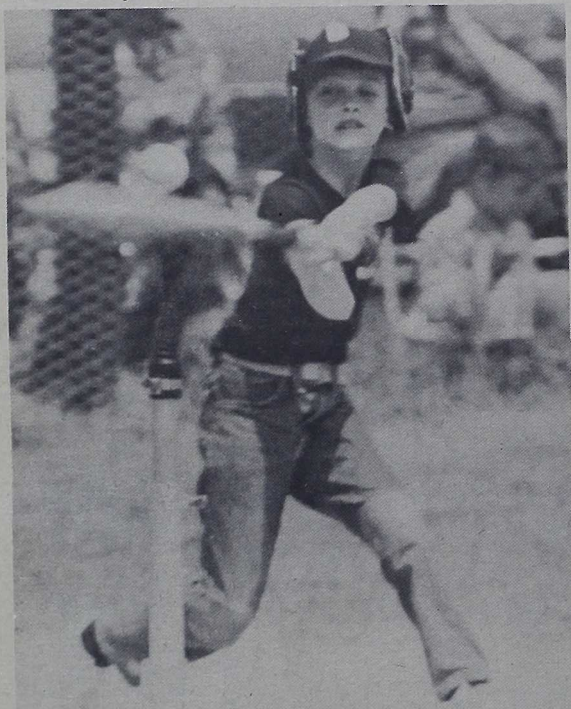
Softball gets in the

The bats and balls and gloves are getting back into practice here at Camp Lejeune as softball is again a common place scene.

From Little League competition to intramural fast and slow pitch competition, the dynamic players are out in full force as they begin their regular season play.

Little League teams have been out on the diamonds for several weeks so far with the Marines just getting underway.

Force Troops kicked off the intramural schedule last Tuesday with Base right behind as a triple-header was offered Wednesday. Division was uncertain of its starting date as of press time, but should be getting started any day now.



UHHHHH! — "Think this bat used to belong to Frank Howard!"



YOU'RE OUT — Joe Abadessa, H&S Bn., doesn't quite make it to third base as Naval Hospital third baseman, Doc. Harrison, makes the tag. Abadessa was caught trying to stretch a double into a triple. (Photo by Cpl. Barb Majewski)

Miscues mangle Maintenance

It was an exciting opening for the Force Troops Softball season last week as 8th Comm Bn. outlasted Maintenance Bn. to gain a 15-14 victory in an eight inning contest.

Both teams were a little stiff for their first official outing as the pitching was a little wild and the fielding sloppy.

After the first inning, the score was 5-4 in favor of Comm., but Maintenance came right back with four more runs in the second to three Comm runs in the second to make an 8-8 ballgame.

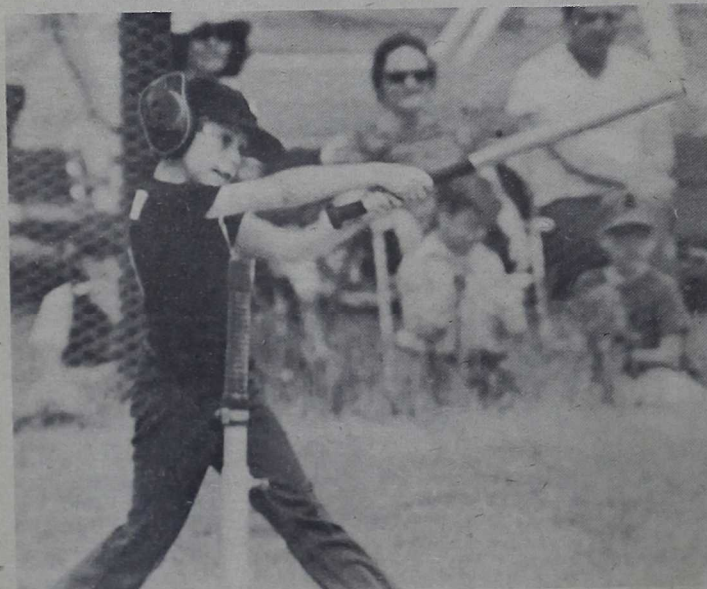
Maintenance jumped into the lead in the third inning sparked by a home run by Miguel Francis, shortstop and a triple by

first baseman, Luther Hall.

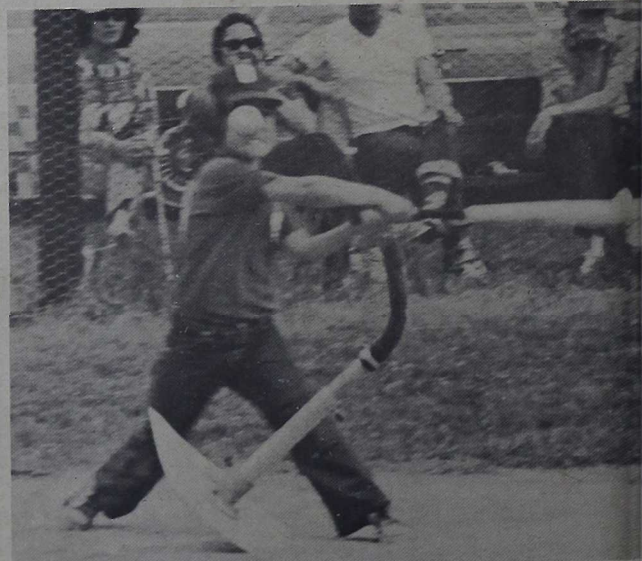
In the sixth inning, Maintenance added another run to make it 12-8 before Comm whittled down the lead in their half of the inning on home runs by Jerry L. right fielder and Larry Mosley, first baseman.

Comm came back with two more runs to tie the game in the seventh and send it to extra innings.

Maintenance Bn. scored two runs to lead 14-12 when Comm came to bat. After lead-off single by catcher, Ch. Bilderback, Mosley came through with second home run of the afternoon to tie the contest. Maintenance Bn. fell apart and costly errors brought the winning run across the plate.



FORM — "Coach said style is everything. Now, if I can do this with the ball on the tee ..."



CONTACT — "That ought to limber the tee up a bit."

AGUET GOING throwing

Homers help Hospital

ear's Base league champions
ings off on a losing note last
y night as H&S Bn. fell victim to
spital 7-6 in the season's opener.
lled 3-0 after the first inning on a
homer by shortstop Calvin

l. came back to tie things up in
d inning as Hospital had trouble
e ball and tallied four errors in
3n. scoring spree.

ing error from the outfield gave
spital three more runs in the

third inning as they jumped back to a 6-3
lead.

H&S Bn. copped three more runs in the
fourth inning to again tie the game and
with runners on first and second, were
threatening to take the lead.

However, a sharply hit line drive to the
pitcher got the first out; pitcher to first
baseman accounted for the second; and
first baseman to catcher caught the man
on second base trying to get home for the
third out of the inning.

Hospital tallied its final run in the fifth
inning and then held H&S Bn. for their
final two at bats to finish the game with
their 7-6 victory.

It's a little early to be looking
ahead to the important tour-
naments that are set to go off in
July and August, but the teams
that are participating on the fields
are already giving everything
they've got to top their individual
leagues.

Little League Scoreboard



Minor League National Conference

Won	Lost
5	0
3	2
3	2
2	3
1	4
1	4

Tee Ball

American Conference

Won	Lost
4	0
4	1
2	2
2	3
2	3
0	5

Tigers
Athletics
Cubs
Braves
Giants
Astros
Mets
Orioles
Dodgers

Won Lost

3	0
3	1
3	1
2	2
2	1
1	2
1	3
0	3

Umps needed

Little League officials say there is a critical shortage
of umpires for their games.

Adults who are mature, patient and sincere are
needed to call the games. Volunteers need not have a
youngster in the league, nor must they have full
knowledge of Little League rules as instruction and
rule books will be provided.

Interested persons may call Capt. R.B. Moody at
extension 5843, or after hours at 353-3542.



Bambura '73

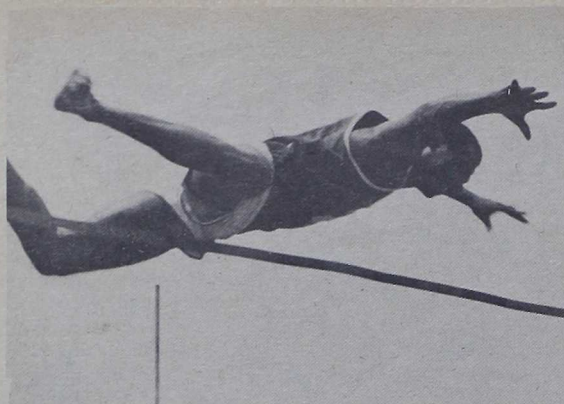


PLAY BALL — Naval Hospital pitcher, Dee Norris, releases the first pitch of the Base intramural softball season. The opening game featured Naval Hospital against H&S Bn. with the Hospital coming out on top in the contest, 7-6. (Photo by Cpl. Barb Majewski).

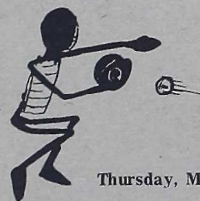


WILLIKERS — "It actually made it past the pitcher's mound. If the ump doesn't catch me tossing the bat, I might make it." (Photos by Cpl. Bruce Martin).

Division runners cop first, Force Troops finishes second



NOT QUITE ENOUGH — A. Taylor, Division, makes an unsuccessful attempt over the bar during the FMFLant Track and Field Meet. Taylor finished third in the high jump event. (Photo by Cpl. Barb Majewski).



**GLOBE
SPORTS**

Thursday, May 10, 1973

From Tee to Green

By GySgt. Mel Miller

A reminder for all concerned, the "Burger Bucket" match with Cherry Point will take place Saturday.

The NCO Tournament for May will be held May 27 and will be a two man team scramble event. This will be a member-guest event but participants may play as partners with another member if they prefer.

A buffet and refreshments will be served. Wives and girlfriends may attend the buffet but an additional charge will be made for feeding them. Particulars on this event are posted on the bulletin board at the golf course.

People wanting to play must be signed up by noon May 26 to enable us to order the right amount of food. Entry fees must also be paid at this time and no refunds will be made unless an emergency arises.

An election of officers for next year for the NCO Association will be held next month and now would be a good time to think of who you want in office. The present officers: Mel Miller, Ham Hamilton and John Peebles will not be available for reelection so let's pick some people who are interested and will keep the association going.

Anyone who has information they would like printed in this column is asked to call me at 455-6824 or 347-5784. Be sure I get accurate scoop though, so as not to offend anyone.

Even printing the facts sometimes upsets people and I got enough harrassment over an article last month to last me a while.

After battling its way to a tie with Force Troops in the All-Camp Track and Field Meet last month, Division came through and overpowered the contenders in the FMFLant Track and Field Meet held here last week.

When the points were tallied, Division had garnered 66 with Force Troops capturing 42, 2d MAW, 22 and the one-man team from Norfolk tallying a respectable five points.

Cross country running opened the meet with Force Troops coming in first, 2d MAW placing second and Norfolk picking up third to round out the top spots.

In the field events, Force Troops performed admirably as they made almost a clean sweep of top place spots.

In the discus, B.E. Kauffman, Force Troops, won easily as he made a toss of 131 ft., 10 in. Second place went to M. Navage, Division, with a throw of 120 ft., 1/2 in.

Kauffman came through again in the shot put event as he hurled it 51 ft., 10 in. for first place. H.D. Vaitkunas, Force Troops, took second place with 50 ft., 10 in.

It was Force Troops again in the High Jump as Tom Cain cleared the bar at 6 ft. for the top honors. B.W. Werling, 2d MAW, was second with a jump of 5 ft., 8 in.

In the Long Jump, Werling was on top for 2d MAW with a stride of 21 ft. S.L. McKiver, Force Troops grabbed second at 20.9 ft.

The track events were where Division really came alive as they captured first place in eight of 10

events.

The 100 Yard Dash went to A.J. Malone, Division, with a time of 10 seconds flat. Right behind was D.R. Johnson, Force Troops, with a 10.1.

Malone also took the top spot in the 220 Yard Dash as he ran in 22.1 seconds. Division also took second place in the event with J.L. Loggins coming in with a time of 22.5 seconds.

It was Division in the one-two spots for the 440 Yard Dash also as A. Taylor came across in 51.6 seconds while J.C. Herring took second in 52 seconds.

Force Troops took the 440 Relay with a time of 45.2 followed closely by Division at 45.3.

In the 880 Yard Run, Steve Machen, Division, broke the tape with a time of 2:03. Wayne Steele, Division, followed him in at 2:06.8.

The Mile Run was captured by Don Blagg, 2d MAW, with a time of 4:42.2. E.L. Garlitz, Norfolk, took second with a 4:43.8.

Division came back to take the winning places in the Mile Relay as they brought across the top two teams with time of 3:33.6 and 3:41.6.

In the Two Mile Run, L. Brown, Division, captured first place at 10:27, while J.M. Gionett, 2d MAW, came in second with a time of 10:36.

It was Division again in the 120 High Hurdles as G.V. Burson came in at 16.5 seconds. J.J. Velucci, Division, took second place at 17.2 seconds.

In the 180 Low Hurdles, M.E. Rice, Division, came in first with a time of 21.6 seconds, followed by P. Alexander, Force Troops, at 22.4.

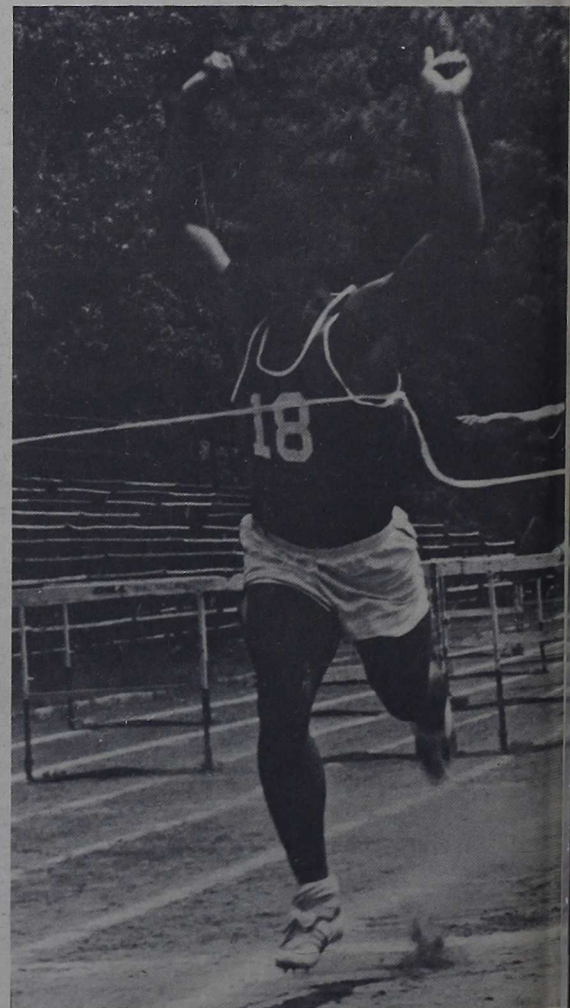
Three bowl on to Interservice

Results of the All-Marine Bowling Tournament held at Camp Pendleton are in and three Lejeune Marines have moved on to Interservice competition.

In the Women's Category, Sandy Howard continued on to membership in the All-Marine Team.

The Men's Category featured Ken Holman, Base, and Bill Reynolds, Force Troops, who kept near the top to move on in the tourney.

The Interservice Bowling Tournament is currently being held at Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif.



THRILL OF VICTORY — Gregory Burson, Division, displays his happiness at coming in first in the 120 High Hurdles last week at the FMFLant Track and field Meet held here. (Photo by Cpl. Barb Majewski).

Former sports contributor dies



Maj. Lou Smith

Maj. Louis Otey Smith, 38, known locally to the residents of Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune as "Lou", died unexpectedly at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Yokusko, Japan, Friday following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Maj. Smith, along with his wife, Ann, was a long-time contributor to the Camp Lejeune Globe as he supplied the information for the "Tee to Green" column before his transfer to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

While at Camp Lejeune he served with the Marine Corps Service Support Schools until his transfer last June.

Surviving Maj. Smith are his wife, Ann, a son, John and a daughter, Nancy, all of 1020 E. Peleliu Drive, Camp Lejeune. Maj. Smith was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Smith who currently reside in Richmond, Va.

Memorial services were held Tuesday morning at the Base Protestant Chapel. Burial will be in Petersburg, Va.