

GLOBE

October 27, 1983

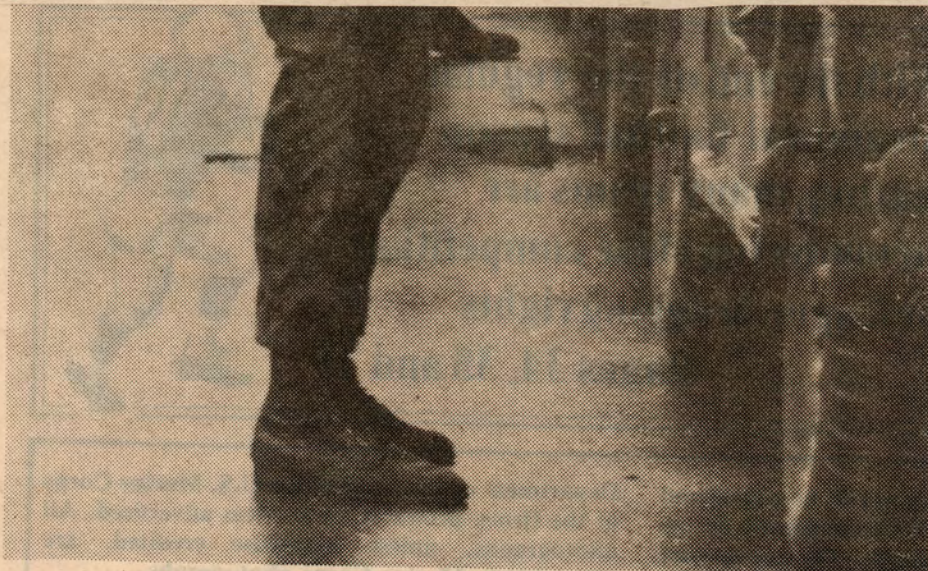
Serving the Camp Lejeune community

Vol. 38, No. 42



Courtesy of Wide World Photo

From the rubble: Multinational Peacekeeping Force and America's resolve to stand fast in Lebanon strengthens **Pages 2 and 6**



Air Alert Force Marine dons war gear

Sgt. Phil Smith



French Legionnaire and U.S. Marine look out at Beirut

Sgt. Christopher Grey

1983

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6 Globe, Oct. 27, 1983

Tradition holds strong as Marines aid fallen comrades' families

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

The Oct. 23 bombing in Beirut was a tragic event and the Marine Corps is trying to ease grief and tension wrought by this senseless act.

THE 2D MARINE Division's adjutant's office has been working around-the-clock handling and disseminating information about the wounded and dead Marines and Sailors.

Since the tragic bombing, the adjutant's section has organized into three overlapping watches with one officer, a Staff NCO and three clerks assigned.

There are three phases to notification of next of kin," started Gunnery Sergeant John Wisnieski. "Normally a unit representative will visit the next of kin along with a chaplain, but in this case (bomb explosion), that simply isn't possible." Due to the deployment of the entire 24th MAU, casualty assistance officers are being assigned from throughout the Division.

During the first visit, the Casualty Assistance Office representative (CACO) and a chaplain visit the Marine's home and advise the family of the Marine's physical condition. "If the incident is about a wounded Marine, that is the last personal visit the CACO makes," GySgt. Wisnieski continued. "From then on, the CACO will telephone to see if he can be of any further help."

WHEN THE NEWS concerns death, two additional stages of next of kin notification are involved...funeral arrangements and paperwork processing.

According to Gunny Wisnieski, the funeral arrangements include the survivor's desire for

escort, type of funeral -- military or non-military -- and where the body should be sent.

Although funeral arrangements can be determined during the initial visit, they are normally discussed the next day. The paperwork process is usually completed approximately two weeks after the first notification. All service record book entries and death certificates will have been processed and completed.

BECAUSE OF THE magnitude of the Oct. 23 bombing, officers are being assigned to CACO duties from throughout the Division. Once an officer is assigned to a particular duty, he will see that duty through to the end.

"There are a limited number of chaplains," said GySgt. Wisnieski. "They help one CACO and then another." The chaplains provide as much moral support as possible.

ANY NOTIFICATION WILL be done in person, Gunny Wisnieski said. "A person should not believe a phone call or what they hear on the radio," he cautioned. "They (next of kin) will be told in person by a Marine officer."

He also encouraged wives and families worried about their loved ones in Beirut to call the Casualty Assistance Office at 451-1405 or 451-1475.

The American Red Cross is also helping to ease the pain of dependents and families here and elsewhere in the country. "Our main job is helping families with communications," said Jack Powell, ARC station director. "In addition, we will probably be helping with financial assistance."



"CURRENTLY, OUR BIGGEST job is answering what troops call 'health and welfare' checks from all over the country," he continued. "Families scattered across the country hear that Marines from Camp Lejeune were injured in a blast, and many families don't know that their son wasn't assigned to a unit in Beirut. They simply want to know that their son is all right and unharmed."

For more information on Red Cross assistance call 451-2173 or 451-2182.

As Americans grieve for the loss of the Marines and Sailors, Mrs. Timothy J. Geraghty, wife of the 24th MAU commander, released a statement expressing the feelings of the families and support for the Lebanon peacekeeping mission.

"AS THE WORLD knows this is a very trying time for all of us and we appreciate your concern. We are outraged and saddened by the loss of our Marines and Sailors. We appreciate the many offers of assistance we have received. We must continue to pull together, exert patience and be strong. No matter what happens, we will continue to support our men in their peacekeeping mission."

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Saturday, October 29, 1983

Wounded Marines return today



Guido

By W.C. FURNEY
Daily News Staff

When the wounded Marines and sailors from the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit injured in Sunday's bombing return from Beirut today, they will put Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital to its first real test.

Not since the hospital was completed in February has it had to react to the real job for which it was built — taking care of wounded servicemen.

Trying to meet that challenge, officials of the \$46 million medical facility have been working since Sunday to prepare for the wounded,

A spokesman for the Joint Public Affairs Office at Camp Lejeune said late Friday afternoon that an unspecified number of wounded servicemen from Beirut will arrive at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, at noon today.

From the air station, the injured Marines, who spent Friday night at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, will be taken to Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital for treatment.

according to Navy Lt. Tony Guido, the patients' service officer.

"On Sunday, we put into action reviewing

patients to take care of patients in house," Guido said in a press conference Friday. "We have been looking at the staff and the on board supplies. Since then we have been working on a day-to-day basis reviewing supplies."

However, other than reviewing supplies and personnel, Guido said it is business as usual.

"No additional steps have been taken," he said.

Among the problems Guido said the hospital is faced with is one that has hampered the rest of the nation — not knowing exactly what is supposed to happen.

"At this time we are looking at a worse case

basis," he said. "Maybe up to 100 (wounded)." As one of five military hospitals on the East Coast, officials at the Camp Lejeune facility expect to receive various types of casualties.

"We handle general surgery and orthopedic surgery," Navy Capt. Neslund Denison, the hospital's executive officer, said during the conference. "We do not handle neurosurgery."

Addressing the preparedness of the hospital's staff, Denison said there is no shortage of volunteers to put in overtime.

"They have made themselves available and

See WOUNDED on 12A

U.S. forces hit Cubans in Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Hundreds of Cuban riflemen, pounded by U.S. warplanes and artillery, battled allied troops Friday in Grenada's rugged mountains, and a Jamaican colonel predicted U.S. forces would remain here "for at least a month."

Navy Vice Adm. Joseph Joseph Metcalf III, commander of some 6,000 American soldiers and Marines on Grenada, said there were an estimated 500 Cubans still not accounted for.

Reporters flown by the military to the tiny Caribbean island heard sporadic gunfire as resistors ventured from their hiding places along the eastern coast and in the central mountains to fire at the advancing American troops.

Col. Ken Barnes of the Jamaican Defense Forces, the ground commander of about 400 soldiers and policemen contributed to the invasion force by seven Caribbean countries, said U.S. troops would have to remain for at least a month because of the stubborn resistance.

"We're talking about people dealing with snipers, small groups, guerrillas," he said.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, charged that U.S. warplanes fired on the Soviet Embassy in the embattled Caribbean island's capital Wednesday, wounding one staff member.

Six thousand U.S. troops — more than triple the original landing force — were now on the island, American military officials reported. And four days after they invaded to topple Grenada's Marxist military junta, the Americans still had a tough fight on their hands.

"I would say the fighting here has been as intense" as in Vietnam, an Army Ranger officer told a reporter at Point Salines, at the island's southern tip.

Adm. Wesley McDonald, U.S. Atlantic forces commander, said in Washington the mop-up operation against 300-350 Cubans, and possibly some Grenadian soldiers, might take weeks.

Warplanes from the U.S. Navy carrier Independence late Thursday attacked holdouts at a barracks area on nearby Calivigny Point, a narrow, barren finger of land edged by rocky cliffs, the U.S. military reported. American artillerymen also shelled the positions.



Injured Marines welcomed to U.S.

AP Laserphoto

Senate bucks Reagan on Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP) — As America built its fighting force in Grenada to 6,000 men, the Reagan administration on Friday confronted challenges to its warring authority from the Republican Senate as well as House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

American casualties were put at 11 dead, seven missing and 67 wounded on the island.

The Pentagon acknowledged there were still "scattered pockets of resistance" to the American and Caribbean forces, and said that opposition elements may be taking up positions at militia camps in the island's mountains. The Soviet Union, meanwhile, charged that its embassy had

been fired upon by American forces, wounding one staff official.

The Republican-controlled Senate voted 64-20 to require President Reagan to withdraw U.S. forces from Grenada within the 60-day limit of the War Powers Act.

Adm. Wesley MacDonald, commander-in-chief of all U.S. forces in the Atlantic, told a news conference a captured top-secret document showed Cuba planned to build a force of about 6,800 troops and to take over the island with its own government.

McDonald reported at the same time that about 300 to 350 Cubans were still "fighting a delayed

action ... going back into the hills" more than three days after the invasion. He said the U.S. force had been built up to some 6,000 troops, about triple the initial deployment. No additional increases are planned, he said, but "it could be weeks" before all resistance is overcome.

Both McDonald and State Department officials denied that any attack had been directed at the Soviet embassy in Grenada.

The State Department said that the Soviets had protested Friday that on Wednesday an "air attack on their embassy resulted in injuries to

See GRENADA on 12A

Lebanon gives names to U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A well-placed Lebanese government source said Friday that Lebanon has turned over to the U.S. Marines and the FBI the names of 11 suspects in the terror bombings that killed 226 American and 56 French troops.

The source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said none of the 11 has been arrested. The source said that the suicide terrorists who drove the two trucks packed with explosives wore funeral shrouds under their clothes and worked for groups backed by two foreign spy services.

Capt. Wayne Jones, a Marine spokesman, said he was not aware of any list of names being turned over to the Marines. In Washington, Roger Young, assistant director of the bureau, said, "I've not hear about that, and I doubt it." He added that there were no FBI personnel in Lebanon.

U.S. Embassy and French officials said they knew of no arrests so far, but one Beirut newspaper, the conservative Al-Anwar, quoted security sources as saying one person was arrested Thursday in connection with the bombings.

It said the unidentified suspect was seized at a food store in Bir Hassan, a neighborhood between the U.S. and French bases. The report could not be confirmed.

The Lebanese source refused to say which spy services backed the attackers, but senior U.S. officials have said there were indications Syria and Iran were behind Sunday's attack. Both Syria and Iran have denied they

were involved.

The source said the drivers of the two bomb-laden trucks were blessed before their mission by Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, leader of the Iranian-backed Dawa Party, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem splinter group.

But Fadlallah, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, denied any involvement with the bombings. He said he "condemns the act and we don't believe in any kind of assassination or violence or bombings."

Meanwhile, searchers reached the basement of the devastated U.S. Marine post and there was some sniper fire about a mile from the airport.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said no Marines were hit and the Americans did not shoot back. He also said he thought it would be "at least another day" before the search was completed.

The truck-bombing reduced the four-story building to a pile of broken concrete slabs, glass and twisted steel rods.

"It has been dangerous," Jordan said, referring to the searchers' effort to dig down to the basement without anything falling on them.

He said they were trying to dig into the medical aid station, where it was possible more bodies might be found. "We also want to get the medical records out" to help identify recovered bodies by such things as dental work, he said.

Homecoming

Marines, Sailor return to Camp Lejeune six days after terrorist tragedy in Beirut



Six victims of the Beirut bombing round last curve on the long way home



The first of the wounded, LCpl. Michael Balcom, returns to home base with LCpl. Burnham Matthew following close behind.

by Sgt. Charles Brown

As the four-ambulance caravan wound to a stop at the Naval Hospital entrance here Oct. 29, six injured Multinational Force Peacekeepers; five Marines and a Corpsman, were completing an almost 7,000 mile journey home from war-torn Beirut.

THE SIX: HOSPITAL Corpsman 3rd Class Pedro Alvarado, Ponce, P.R.; Lance Corporal Burnham Matthew, Millersville, Md.; Lance Corporal James Dudney, Odenton, Md.; Lance Corporal Michael Balcom, Vernon, N.Y.; Lance Corporal Steven Diaz, Chicago, Ill.; and Lance Corporal Renard Manley of Delray, Fla.; were the vanguard of 50 to 65 wounded servicemen expected to return to Camp Lejeune.

On hand to greet the wounded men were Major General Donald Fulham, Base commander, Brigadier General James Joy, assistant 2d Division commander, Brigadier General Robert J. Winglass, 2d Force Service Support Group commander, family members and scores of story-hungry reporters.

At presstime, more than 225 Marines, Sailors, and Soldiers were, according to HQMC officials, killed in the Oct. 23, Beirut headquarters blast that also injured approximately 78, while 71 are still listed as missing in action.

OF THE SIX, "Doc" Alvarado was carried into the hospital's entrance on stretcher while the remaining five were wheeled away--two to be reunited with families.

At an afternoon press conference, LCpls Matthew and Dudney recalled events just before the explosion and subsequent destruction of Battalion Landing Team 1/8's headquarters.

"I heard gunshots and people yelling, then the next thing I remember is flying through the air," recalled LCpl. Matthew, who was sitting at a desk on the third floor of the headquarters building at the time of the blast. "I landed on my feet--how I don't know. I then turned around and saw the rest of the building fall to the ground."

OUTSIDE THE BUILDING, LCpl. Dudney was on motorpool watch 30 yards away when he heard fellow Marines shouting to hit the deck.

"I turned the other way, heard a loud explosion and things started raining down on me," said 21-year-old LCpl. Dudney.

Despite their injuries and the loss of their fellow comrades, LCpl. Matthew and LCpl. Dudney said that the incident has left their pride unshaken--and that they would return to Beirut.

LCPL. MATTHEW, WHO suffered cuts over his right eye and an injured back, spiked press suggestions that the Marines were sitting ducks or that there had been inadequate security.

"We checked every car, building and package routinely," commented the 20-year-old.

LCpl. Matthew further explained that, in his opinion, the suicide mission could not have been prevented.

"The suicide driver was so damn determined to do it, he did it," he said.

"An unfortunate act," was how LCpl. Dudney, who suffered a hand injury, cuts and abrasions over his left temple, described the bombing.

BOTH MEN SAID that they attempted to assist other Marines in the debris before they were sent out of the area because of their injuries.

"I remember just before the blast I was talking to a friend of mine and I haven't heard anything from him since," said LCpl. Matthew.

Both LCpl. Dudney and Matthew said the loss of their comrades still hurts because of the closeness that is instilled in the Marine Corps.

"**I FEEL LIKE** I've lost some family," LCpl. Matthew remarked.

In a press conference Oct. 31, prior to release from the Naval Hospital, Doc Alvarado recalled he was in the basement of the headquarters building sleeping at the time of the bombing.

"I didn't hear anything, I woke up and all I could see was darkness," said the 28-year-old Navy Corpsman. "All I could think about was that I didn't want to die this way. Then I passed out and woke up in the hospital."

WHEN ASKED BY reporters how he felt about all the support and special treatment he has received since the bombing he said, "I feel that we are being treated like heroes, but we returned wounded are not the heroes in this terrorist attack, the Marines, Sailors and Soldiers who gave their lives are the true heroes."

When asked what the future holds and if there was anything they wanted, both LCpls Matthew and Dudney agreed that a good American beer, a good Christmas and seeing their families was foremost on their minds.



LCpls Burnham Matthew (left) and James Dudney provide first-hand insight on Beirut blast, one hour after arriving

Editor's note: The following is a written thanks from Mrs. Rose Lagoy of Vernon, N.Y., mother of Lance Corporal Michael J. Balcom, one of the Marines wounded during the Oct. 23 bombing of Battalion Landing Team 1/8 Headquarters.

I'd like to express my thanks and gratitude to the Marine Corps for all the help and assistance they gave me to help me get here. I also want to thank the families who called to offer me their homes, cares or whatever assistance I needed.

Captain Rapp met me at the airport and picked me up and brought me on Base to a home to stay in.

Before Captain Rapp brought me aboard the Base, he made a call to my son at his room in Andrews (Air Force Base). Captain Rapp billed the call to his own phone, so I could talk to Mike and let him know that I got here.

A news reporter from New York came with me and got a message to my husband who is sick in a hospital back home that I got here.

Thank the Corps and the Lord. I just want to let everyone know they did a fantastic job.

INSIDE

Local organizations aid families of Marines in Beirut

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In quad-command football action, Support remained unbeaten and 6th Marines gained control over the Division League

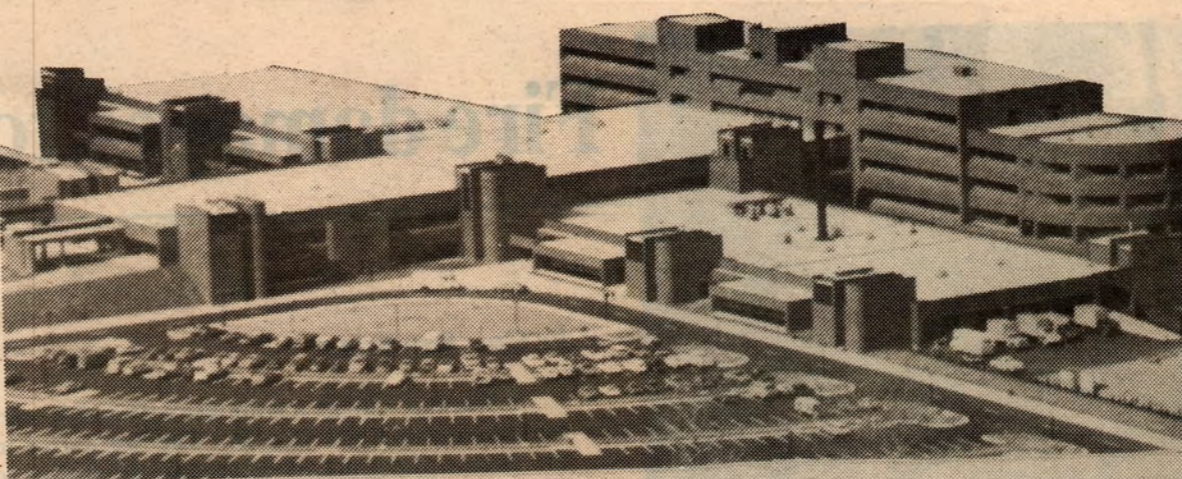
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Hospital corpsmen: Equal to the task



HA Lance Olsen takes blood pressure



Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital

by SSgt. Ed Warnick

On Floor 3 West, life goes on.

IT WAS BASICALLY a normal day at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital. The fact that six of the patients were returning veterans wounded in the Oct. 23, bombing in Beirut did little to change the regime. Rounds had to be made, bandages changed and medication had to be dispensed.

When the five Marines and Sailor arrived to fanfare Oct. 29, the hospital staff was ready. "We had everything ready when they arrived," said Hospitalman 3rd Class Sylvester Robinson. "Sure these people are special, but they are also patients just like many other people in this hospital."

"It is a good feeling knowing that I was able to care for these guys," said Hospitalman Apprentice Lance Olsen. "but I didn't do anything special. Like everyone else and like those in Beirut, I am trained to do a job..."

On Oct. 31, five of the servicemen were released from hospital care to spend time with families before returning to duty.

And on Floor 3 West, life continues.

GLOBE

November 3, 1983

Serving the Camp Lejeune community

Vol. 38, No. 43

Taps



*O youth foregone, foregoing!
O dream unseen, unsought!
God give you joy of knowing
What life your death has brought*

Brian Hooker
1880-1946

Pvt. Charles Bailey; Berlin, Md.
1stSgt. D.L. Battle; Hubert, N.C.
Pvt. John Blocker; Yulee, Fla.
Cpl. John Bonk Jr.; Philadelphia
HN Jimmy R. Cain; Birmingham, Ala.
Cpl. M.E. Camara; Jacksonville, N.C.
LCpl. Johnnie Ceasar; El Camp, Texas
Pvt. Mark Cole; Ludlow Falls, Ohio
Spec4 Marcus E. Coleman; Dallas
LCpl. Johnny Copeland; Burlington, N.C.
LCpl. Brett Croft; Lakeland, Fla.
Pvt. Sidney Decker; Clarkston, Ky.
PFC Michael Devlin; Westwood, Mass.
LCpl. T. Dibnedeto; Mansfield Center, Conn.
SgtMaj. F.B. Douglass; Cataumet, Mass.
HM3 Bryan L. Earle; Painesville, Ohio
LCpl. Jesse Ellison; Soldiers Grove, Wis.
HM3 James E. Faulk; Panama City, Fla.
LCpl. Warner Gibbs; Portsmouth, Va.
LCpl. D.M. Green; Baltimore
LCpl. Thomas Hairston; Philadelphia
LCpl. Virgil Hamilton; McDowell, Ky.
LCpl. Douglas Held; Jacksonville, N.C.
GySgt. D.W. Hildreth; Sneads Ferry, N.C.
LCpl. Lyndon Hue; Des Allemands, La.
WO Paul Innocenzi; Trenton, N.J.
LCpl. Jeffrey James; Baltimore
GySgt. E. Kinni; Atlantic, Iowa
Sgt. (Army) Daniel Kluck; Owensboro, Ky.
LCpl. F.H. Kreischer III; Indianantic, Fla.
LCpl. J.J. Langon; Lakehurst, N.J.
Sgt. Val Lewis; Atlantu
LCpl. John McCall; Rochester, N.Y.
PFC Timothy McMahon; Austin, Texas
Cpl. M. Mercer; Vail, N.C.
LCpl. Ronald Meurer; Jacksonville, N.C.
LCpl. Richard Morrow; Clairton, Pa.
PFC Alex Munoz; Bloomfield, N.M.
PFC J.B. Owen; Virginia Beach, Va.
Cpl. Joseph Owens; Chesterfield, Va.
Sgt. John Phillips; Wilmette, Ill.
HMC George W. Percy; Mt. Savage, Md.
PFC James Price; Attala, Ala.
PFC R.A. Relyas; Philadelphia
LCpl. B. San Pedro; Hialeah, Fla.
Lt. Charlie Schnorf; Camp Lejeune, N.C.
LCpl. James Silvia; Portsmouth, R.I.
PFC Craig Stockton; Rochester, N.Y.
LCpl. John Tishmark; Minneapolis
Pvt. L.D. Trahan; LaFayette, La.
LCpl. Dwayne Wigglesworth; Naugatuck, Conn.
Capt. Walter Wint Jr.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Lt. Donald Woollett; Barthesville, Okla.
Sgt. 1stClass James G. Yarber; Vacaville, Calif.

photo by SSgt. Ed Warnick

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Homecoming

Globe, Nov. 3, 1983

Marines, Sailor return to Camp Lejeune six days after terrorist tragedy in Beirut



The first of the wounded, L.Cpl. Michael Balcom, returns to home base with L.Cpl. Burnham and L.Cpl. Dudley.

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Local organizations aid families of Marines in Beirut

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Remained unprepared
action, support and 6th Marines gained control over the Division League

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L.Cpl. MATHIEW, WHO suffered cuts over his right eye and an injured back, spiked dunks or regions that had been inadequate security. "We checked every car, building and package routinely," L.Cpl. Matthew further explained that, in his opinion, the suicide mission could not have been prevented.

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Six victims of the Beirut bombing round last curve on the long way home

Beirut bombing: The aftermath

From Wire Releases

Shock.
Frustration.
Despair.
Joy.

AMERICANS HAVE BEEN running an emotional gauntlet almost daily since the Oct. 23 bombing of the Marines' Beirut headquarters.

The count of dead Americans had risen to 230, at press time, with 82 wounded and 46 still listed as missing in action.

At home five Marines and a Corpsman, wounded in the terrorist attack, arrived at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital to be greeted by local commanders, family and scores of media representatives.

FOR MANY AMERICANS the dreaded vigil is over, while others still await a phone call...a message...a knock on the door.

In Hertford, N.C., the Perry family's wait ended, joyfully so, at 4:40 a.m. Oct. 29, with son Lance Corporal Scott Perry's call from Beirut.

"He sounded really good," said his mother Becky Perry. "He could only talk two minutes, but he said he'd be home as scheduled...he'll be here for Thanksgiving."

A SIGN POST in front of a local lumber store proclaimed to the close-knit community "Scott Perry is OK...Thank God."

As approximately 25 friends and relatives gathered in the home of Mrs. Jewel Williamson, in Asheboro, N.C., the knock came...Chief Warrant Officer J.E. Carter, accompanied by Gunnery Sergeant Gary McElhinney and another officer, brought the news that 25-year-old, Corporal Johnny Williamson had not survived the explosion.

"The news is official that Johnny is dead," said Mrs. Williamson. "He will be sent home in a week to 10 days." She couldn't say anything else.

"HE WOULD ALWAYS ask me so many



A visibly moved General Paul X. Kelley faced news and cameramen after visiting and awarding 14 Purple Hearts to wounded Marines in a Wiesbaden, West Germany, Army hospital.

HE SPOKE OF a particular Marine with "more tubes going in and out of his body than I have ever seen in one body. And as I awarded him the Purple Heart, he held my hand with a firm grip."

The Marine Corps Commandant continued, "He was making signals that he wanted to tell me something but he had tubes down his throat and couldn't talk. And finally after we realized he wanted to tell me something, we put a pad of paper in his hand and this is what he wrote: Semper Paratus."

Gen. Kelley held the paper before the cameras, adding "That means Always Faithful to Marines."

"Those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice," said President Reagan in an Oct. 27 speech, adding, "They will be."

But, administration officials caution, the U.S. must know beyond a shadow of a doubt who was behind the bombing. Suspicions, the officials say, focus on pro-Iranian groups among Lebanon's Shiite Moslems, but not on the Shiite sect as a whole.

A WELL-PLACED LEBANESE government source said Oct. 28, that 11 names of suspects involved in the twin bombings that killed 230 Americans and 58 French troops were given to Marine and FBI authorities.

Captain Wayne Jones, a Marine spokesman, said he was not aware of any list of names being turned over to the Marines. In Washington, Roger Young, assistant director of the Bureau, said, "I've not heard about that (list), and I doubt it." He said there were no FBI personnel in Lebanon.

While faction leaders were moving to the conference table in Geneva, Switzerland, two more Marines were wounded during a 10-minute exchange of small arms fire. Major Robert Jordan, a spokesman with the Marines in Beirut, said the injuries were slight and the Marines remained on duty.

THE RECONCILIATION TALKS began Oct. 30, under a pall as Druse Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt warned of renewed civil war if his demands were not met (at the talks).

"I believe all parties came to the conference with an open mind," said Lebanese Foreign Minister Eli Salem, from Bern, during an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "I believe we will make progress...Lebanon is a country worth saving."

Compiled by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Phone brings one Marine closer to home

by PFC Francine Savage

Days of agonizing uncertainty ended happily for a Camp Lejeune wife of a Marine stationed in Lebanon, when he got word to her Oct. 25 that he was safe.

CORPORAL MICHAEL J. Davison sent his wife, Michele, a Mailgram and then phoned her, to tell her he had survived the terrorist-bombing of Oct. 23.

Mrs. Davison, a receptionist at the Family Service Center, said, "I didn't sleep or eat until I received the Mailgram Tuesday."

"When he called me at my office, Wednesday, I was so involved with my work, I didn't recognize his voice," she continued with an embarrassed laugh.

MRS. DAVISON WORKS helping other families through difficult times. "It's easy to relate to other wives of Marines in Lebanon," the 27-year-old said. "Some women just call because they know there's someone here who will listen."

"WHEN I REALIZED it was him, everybody in my office could tell who I was talking to by my tears and excitement."

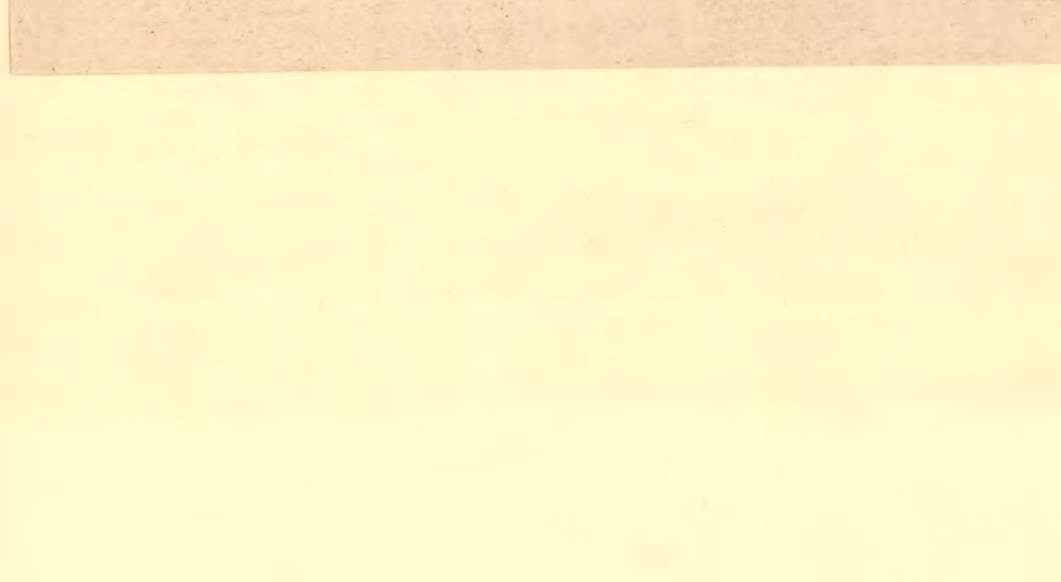
"I'm alright," he told me. "But we only have two minutes to talk."

"I was too happy to think of anything to say, but I couldn't hang up the phone. I kept saying 'Wait, wait!'"

CPL. DAVISON HAS been deployed since May and has seen only photographs of the couple's first baby, Nicholas Robert, who was born Sept. 1.

"We were planning on having the baby by natural childbirth," the brown-eyed brunette commented as a look of sadness crossed her face.

"Michael called me at the hospital through the Military Affiliated Radio System radio, the day after the baby was born. I was glad he called," she added.



Globe, Nov. 3, 1983

Globe, Nov. 3, 1983

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After the reading of the names, the military and civilian communities joined to honor America's fallen comrades. Sgt. Charles Brown

Marines, Sailors and members of the local community sat silently with bowed heads during the opening parade of *Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory and America*.

SCENES SUCH AS these were being repeated in churches, locally and across the nation, a solemn sign of America in mourning.

Seven hundred members of the Jacksonville community gathered in the Trinity Methodist Church, Oct. 26, to express love and sympathy to the families of Marines, Navy and Army people who lost their lives while serving in Beirut.

After a moment of silence, Marine Corps Base's Color Guard presented the American Flag and the Marine Corps colors as the congregation stood to sing *The National Anthem*.

REVEREND R. T. COMMANDER took the podium to read the names of servicemen who had been killed or wounded in Beirut.

...BLESSSED ARE THE peacemakers for they shall be called the Son of God, and I stand here and say that the Marines, Sailors and Army personnel who did in Beirut gave their lives so that peace may know peace and they are truly blessed," remarked Rev. Hobson.

Rev. Hobson added that "we want all families of Marines, Sailors and Army personnel killed or ed ones in the highest honor for his complete sacrifice."

Reverend Paul Lortin closed the services with a plea to members of the community to pitch in and help the families of the fallen patriots to deal with this terrible time in their lives and give whatever support possible.

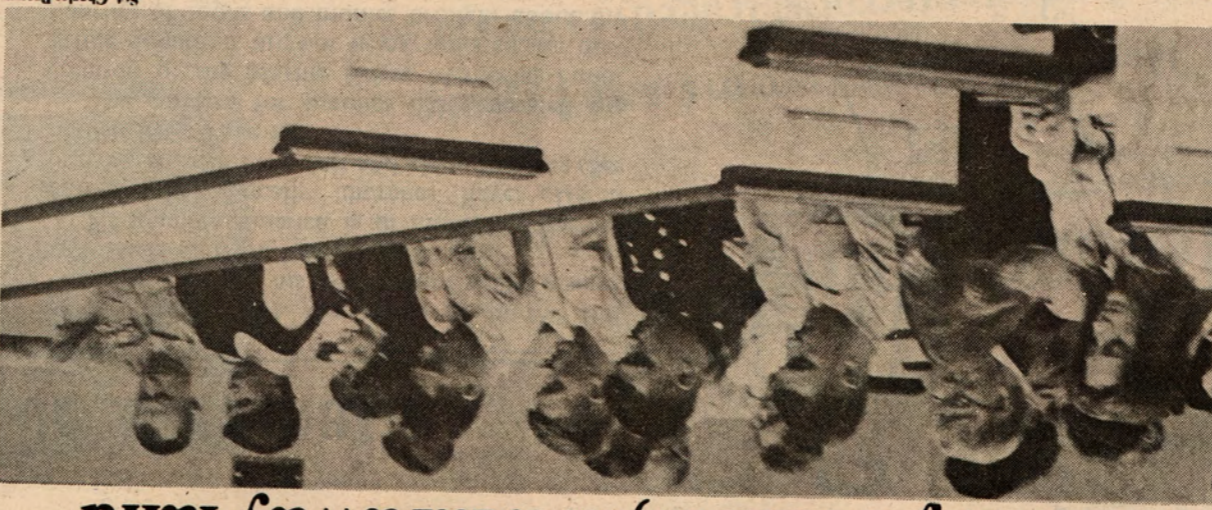
After the reading of the names, the church halls echoed with *The Lord Is My Shepherd* while each member of the congregation sat silently in prayer and thought.

Reverend Samuel Hobson gave the memorial sermon reading from the Bible, book of *Matthew*, Chapter 5, Verse nine.

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Local memorial service for victims of Beirut holocaust brings realities home



Mother and child pray for reunion of Beirut bombing victims and their families

THE COLOR GUARD retired the colors as the congregation stood to sing *American Color*. Halway through the song, tears could be seen in the eyes of the congregation as the memorial service

Marines, Sailors and members of the local community sat silently with bowed heads during the opening parade of *Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory and America*.

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4 Globe, Nov. 3, 1983

Grenada

Marines, Soldiers strive to protect democracy in east Caribbean

From Wire Releases

Last week's lightning military strike on the small plot of Caribbean real estate known as Grenada thrust the island into international prominence and controversy.

CAMP LEJEUNE MARINES from 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, the nucleus of an approximately 2,000-man, eight-nation strike force, landed from Navy task force ships early Oct. 25 on the 133-square mile island to wrest control from Marxist coup leader General Austin Hudson.

Two Army Ranger battalions of the 82nd Airborne Division bore the brunt of the fighting, according to reports, that included 700 soldiers and policemen from Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Jamaica, St. Lucia and St. Vincent. A seventh nation, St. Christopher-Nevis, which has no armed forces, was said to have endorsed the attack against Grenadian General Austin Hudson's government.

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN has said in press conferences and releases, that the countries forming the Organization of East Caribbean States had requested American aid to depose the radical Marxist government.

The U.S.-led invasion of Grenada followed the takeover of the island's government by Gen. Hudson Oct. 20, and the killing of island Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

President Reagan said coup leaders "were more devoted to Castro's Cuba" than Bishop, also a Marxist, who approached Washington earlier this year seeking closer relations.

PENTAGON OFFICIALS SAID that Grenada's military included 1,200 Cuban-trained

troops armed with Soviet weapons, 2,000 to 5,000 reserve militia called up after the coup.

The multinational force struck the island's two airfields at Pearls Airfield and Port Salines in a pincer move. Early reports indicated that 600 Cuban construction workers were located at Salines and were in the process of extending the runway. (That estimate ballooned to 1,100 but was later reduced to 800.)

After taking Salines airfield, the Army Rangers moved north to a medical school which housed 500 of an estimated 1,000 Americans, mainly medical students, on the island.

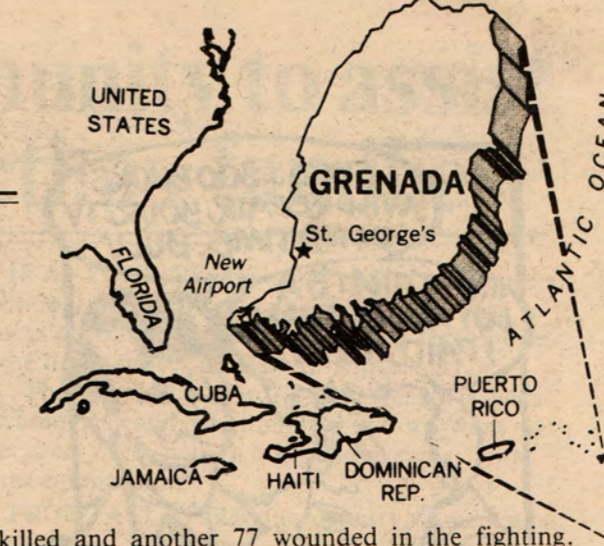
AT THE CAMPUS, snipers shot at U.S. helicopters according to island ham radio operators reports monitored in the United States. "Every time a gunship goes over, there's fire all around us," Mark Baretella, a St. Georges' Medical University student said, in a broadcast monitored by Associated Press.

President Reagan said during a nationally televised broadcast Oct. 27, that he ordered an invasion of Grenada out of belief that "the nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated."

At least 600 American students and tourists had been evacuated at press time to Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., where a few knelt to kiss the runway.

"I DON'T THINK think there's a more beautiful sight than being back in the United States or seeing the (Army) Rangers...to save us," said Jean Joel of Albany, N.Y., a St. Georges student.

According to figures released by Defense Department officials, 16 American troops were



killed and another 77 wounded in the fighting. Grenadian and Cuban casualty estimates varied, but at least 600 Cubans were captured along with approximately 30 Soviet advisers.

Although American casualties were low in comparison to the number of troops involved in the operation, President Reagan said, "They were low in number, but even one is a tragic price to pay."

Prime Minister Tom Adams of Barbados, one of seven nations that called or supported the invasion, said in a broadcast Oct. 26, the military intervention had been successfully completed.

"AN INTERIM GOVERNMENT will soon be appointed," Adams said. "It will take about three months to set up computerized registration for the elections, and three months or less after that we will expect the interim administration to hand over control to an elected government."

Sir Paul Scoon, appointed Governor-General by Queen Elizabeth II in 1978, has assumed governmental reins until elections can be held.

Approximately 5,000 paratroopers of the 82d Airborne Division now occupy the island and continue mopping up operations. At press time there were no indications by U.S. government officials when the soldiers will leave.

Compiled by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

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8 Globe, Nov. 3, 1983
 5 Globe, Nov. 3, 1983



Mrs. Kitten Grant
 by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

OWC rallies community to assist Beirut bombing victims families

Up close and personal, that's the spirit the Officers' Wives Club and a multitude of other local organizations are using to ease the personal, emotional and financial needs of families of Beirut bombing victims.

"OUR GOAL IS finding out the needs of these people and meeting those needs as quickly as possible," Mrs. Kitten Grant, president of the OWC said. "The response, so far, has been overwhelming."

Since the bombing Oct. 23, the various wives' clubs, chaplains, Christian organizations, Family Service Center, Red Cross and the Navy Relief Society have rallied together to help the wives and families in any way possible.

"Anything from food and babysitting services to a shoulder to cry on," Mrs. Grant began, "that's what we're helping to provide."

MRS. GRANT TALKED of one wife who went to all the major food stores in town and asked what they were willing to contribute to aid the victim's families. "She collected loaves of bread, cases of canned goods... in fact, no one has turned us down yet," she said.

"It's a trying time," Mrs. Grant explained. "And each person has different needs. Some people are too emotionally drained to grocery shop or cook, so those are the people we have given food to."

Also, there are people who are receiving no money and don't have enough to get by, some of the food goes to them and they are also referred to Red Cross and Navy Relief.

OF THE EFFORTS of the wives' clubs, Mrs. Grant said proudly. "Marine Corps wives are a unique group of women. They marry their husbands knowing the Marine Corps will always come first... they are Marines 24 hours a day. These ladies know this and support their husbands and their comrades in any way possible."

"My telephone hardly stops ringing," Mrs. Grant continued, shaking her head. "The response has been tremendous. Money is coming from all over the country to aid the families; we've had more than 300 people in Jacksonville alone offer to house some of the relatives of victims who come to Camp Lejeune. Scores of people want to give food, baked goods, clothing and anything else imaginable -- they just want to help. We can anticipate some needs," continued Mrs. Grant, "but we can't predict all of them. The key is communication."

IF ANYONE NEEDS some type of assistance; emotional, physical or financial or if you wish to donate anything, Mrs. Grant suggests to call one of the help services on Base or contact her.

"The crux of our work, thus far, has been psychological and emotional -- but we want to meet every need, both in body and in spirit," Mrs. Grant emphasized.

FROM ALL OVER the country, Americans touched by the Beirut tragedy, have banded together to help in some way. A group of women in Baton Rouge, La., worked around-the-clock baking and packaging foodstuffs to send to the men in Beirut.

"I just started baking one night," explained Mrs. Debbie Berry, by phone. "I was determined to do something to make up for all the destruction... and the idea snowballed."

"Everyone wanted to get in on it," Mrs. Berry continued. "Before I knew it, we had about 100 pounds of baked goods. The mayor of the city even donated several pounds of candy."

MRS. BERRY, WHOSE brother, Lance Corporal Richard Cuddy Jr., is presently serving in Beirut, said that the bayou ladies will continue to bake mass quantities of fudge, cookies and candies and send them to the Marines until they come home.

Anyone interested in donating or in need of aid should contact any of the following:

FAMILY SERVICE CENTER, Bldg. 14, 451-5417/1362
 NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY, Bldg. 14, 451-5346/5644
 AMERICAN RED CROSS, Bldg. 14, 451-2173/2182

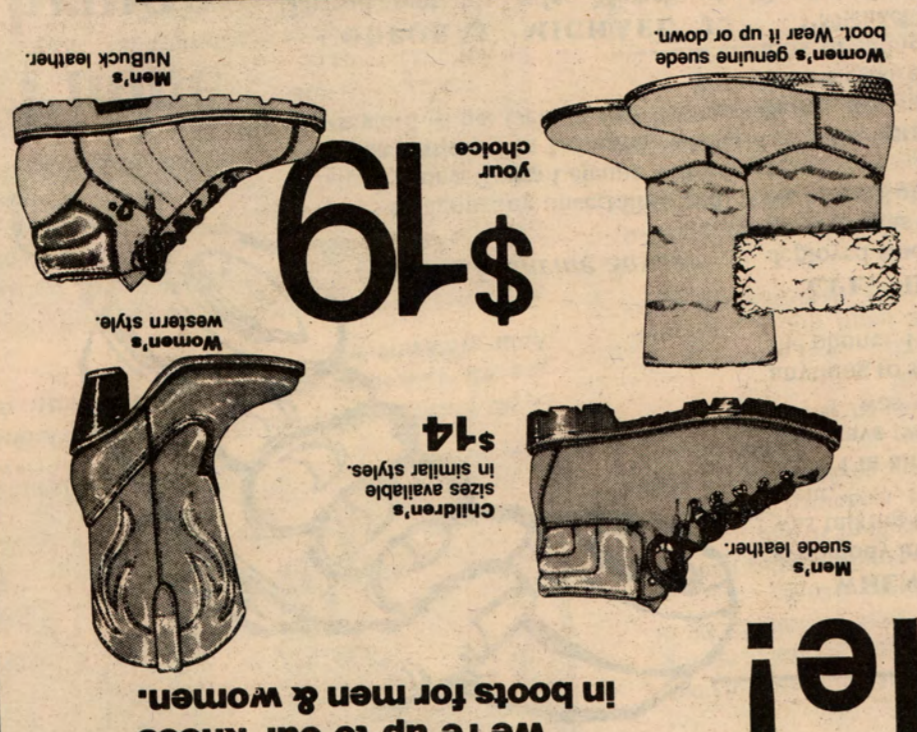


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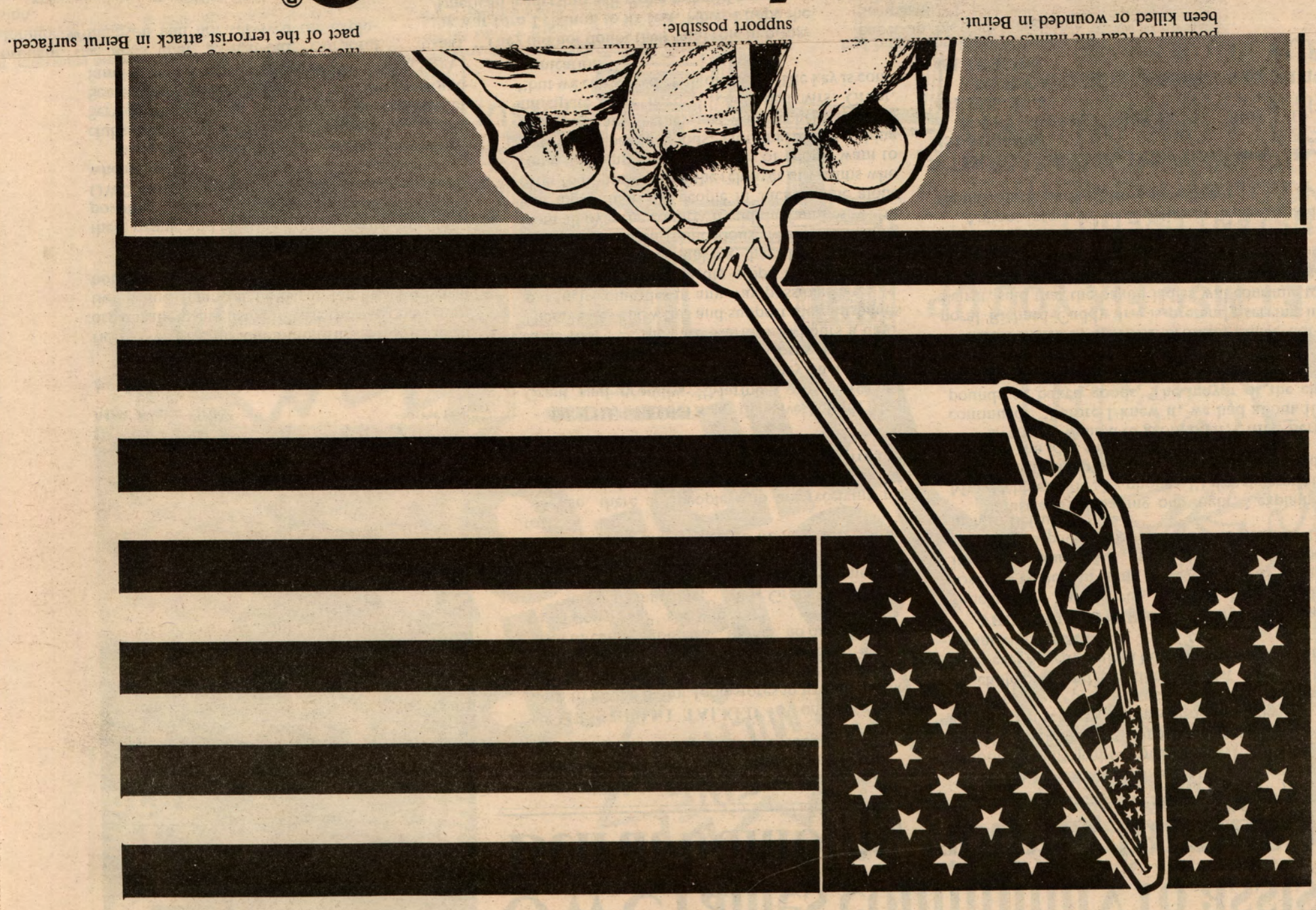
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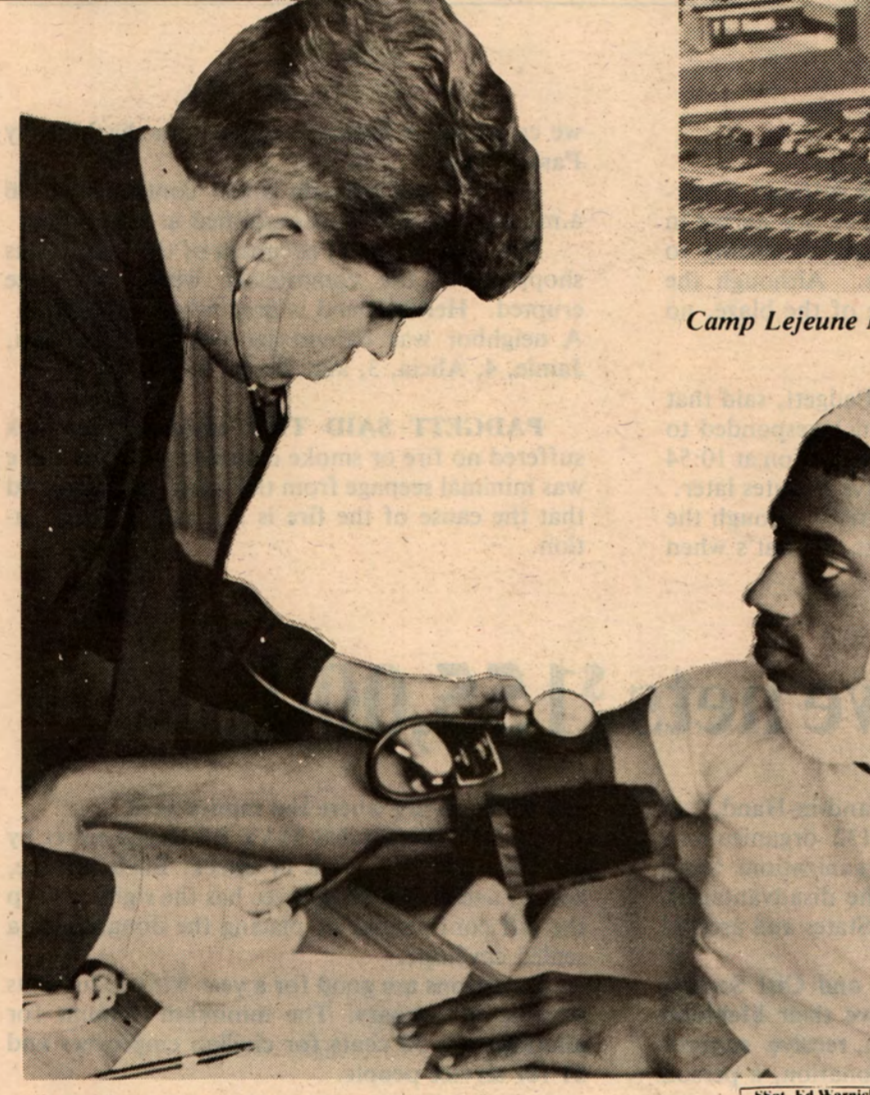
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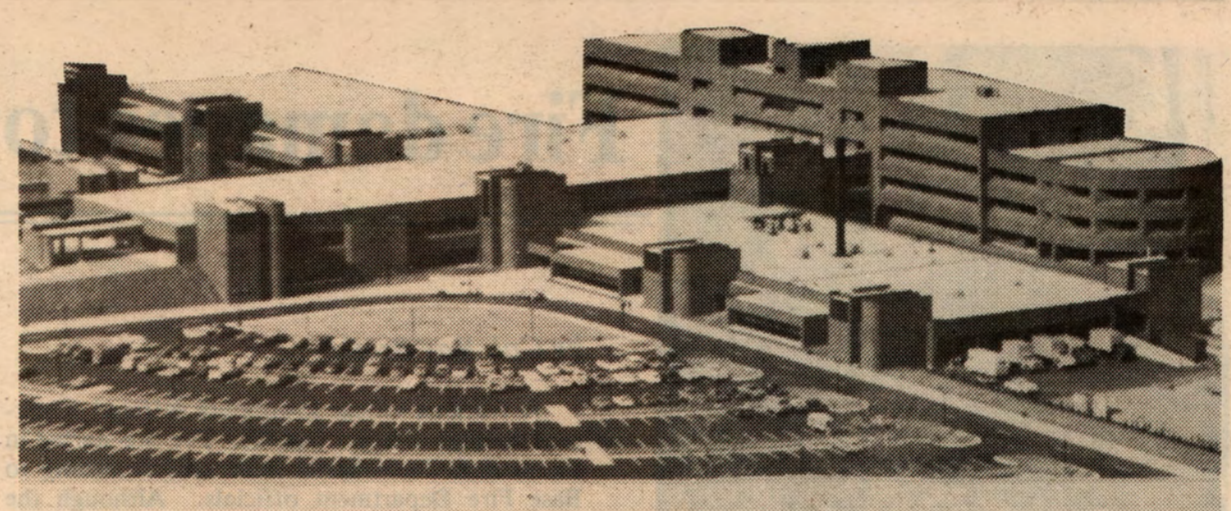
Globe, Nov. 3, 1983

Globe, Nov. 3, 1983

**Hospital corpsmen:
 Equal to the task**



HA Lance Olsen takes blood pressure



Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital

by SSgt. Ed Warnick
 On Floor 3 West, life goes on.

IT WAS BASICALLY a normal day at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital. The fact that six of the Oct. 23, bombing in Beirut did little to change the regime. Rounds had to be made, bandages changed and medication had to be dispensed.
 When the five Marines and Sailor arrived to fanfare Oct. 29, the hospital staff was ready. "We had everything ready when they arrived," said Hospitalman 3rd Class Sylvester Robinson. "Sure these people are special, but they are also patients just like many other people in this hospital."
 "It is a good feeling knowing that I was able to care for these guys," said Hospitalman Apprentice Lance Olsen. "but I didn't do anything special. Like everyone else and like those in Beirut, I am trained to do a job."
 On Oct. 31, five of the servicemen were released from hospital care to spend time with families before returning to duty.
 And on Floor 3 West, life continues.



A victim of the Beirut bombing attends memorial services for his fallen comrades, Nov. 4

LCpl. Brenda Kusay



President Ronald Reagan offers condolences to survivors of the Oct. 23 terrorist attack

SSgt. Ed Warnick

A nation mourns

by Sgt. Charles Brown

Mother Nature cried Nov. 4.

HER TEARS WERE shared nationwide during a live television broadcast of the memorial service held here at 10 a.m. for Marines, Sailors and Soldiers who were killed in the Beirut bombing.

The service was attended by President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, a host of dignitaries, and ambassadors from nations of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force. Approximately 5,000 comrades and family members of Marines and Sailors also attended the rain-drenched ceremony to pay their respects to the brave servicemen who gave their lives for the cause of peace.

Prior to the presidential party's arrival, 10 of the servicemen wounded in the Beirut terrorist bombing Oct. 23, were escorted in wheel chairs into the front row of the 2d Marine Division amphitheater. A thunderous round of applause erupted from those in attendance. The greeting seemed appropriate for young men who only 12 days earlier had endured the horrifying events in a land far removed from their peaceful surroundings back home.

WHEN PRESIDENT REAGAN arrived from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, he joined the 5,000 people in the cold, steady rain. The weather seemed to fit the occasion, adding to the solemn mood of the ceremony.

Before taking his seat, the somber-faced President moved among the 10 wounded peacekeepers, shaking their hands and offering condolences. Mrs. Reagan shielded herself and her husband from the elements under a clear plastic umbrella.

The national anthems of Lebanon, Great Britain, France and Italy, whose Ambassadors to America were in attendance, were played. The crowd, already on its feet, appeared to stand proud for the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

IN THE INVOCATION, Navy chaplain, Lieutenant Curtis D. Schmidlein, asked that the bereaved be "strengthened in our sorrow and that our hearts be calmed." Bible readings were taken from Psalm 23 and the Book of Romans.

Navy chaplain, Commodore John R. McNamara commented on the weather.

"The Lord has given us a day to match our mood of anguish and grief," he said. "Those men who died, invested their life's blood in the future of America."

COMMODORE MCNAMARA WENT on to say, "They (peacekeepers) believed that beauty and peace and justice would make their sacrifice worthwhile.

"In the tradition of the Bible, those who fell in Lebanon had truly been the peacemakers who will be forever the sons of God," concluded the commodore.

Remarking on those peacekeepers, Major General Al Gray, 2d Marine Division commanding general said hundreds of letters coming in since the bombing carried two themes.

"MR. PRESIDENT, ALL military commanders throughout time know that from time to time we must say goodbye to our fallen comrades—this is such a time," said MajGen. Gray. "The messages we have received, I deem you important now. They say, 'General, tell the parents, loved ones and friends of our grief. Tell your young Marines and Sailors we share their grief, that we understand, that we have compassion.'"

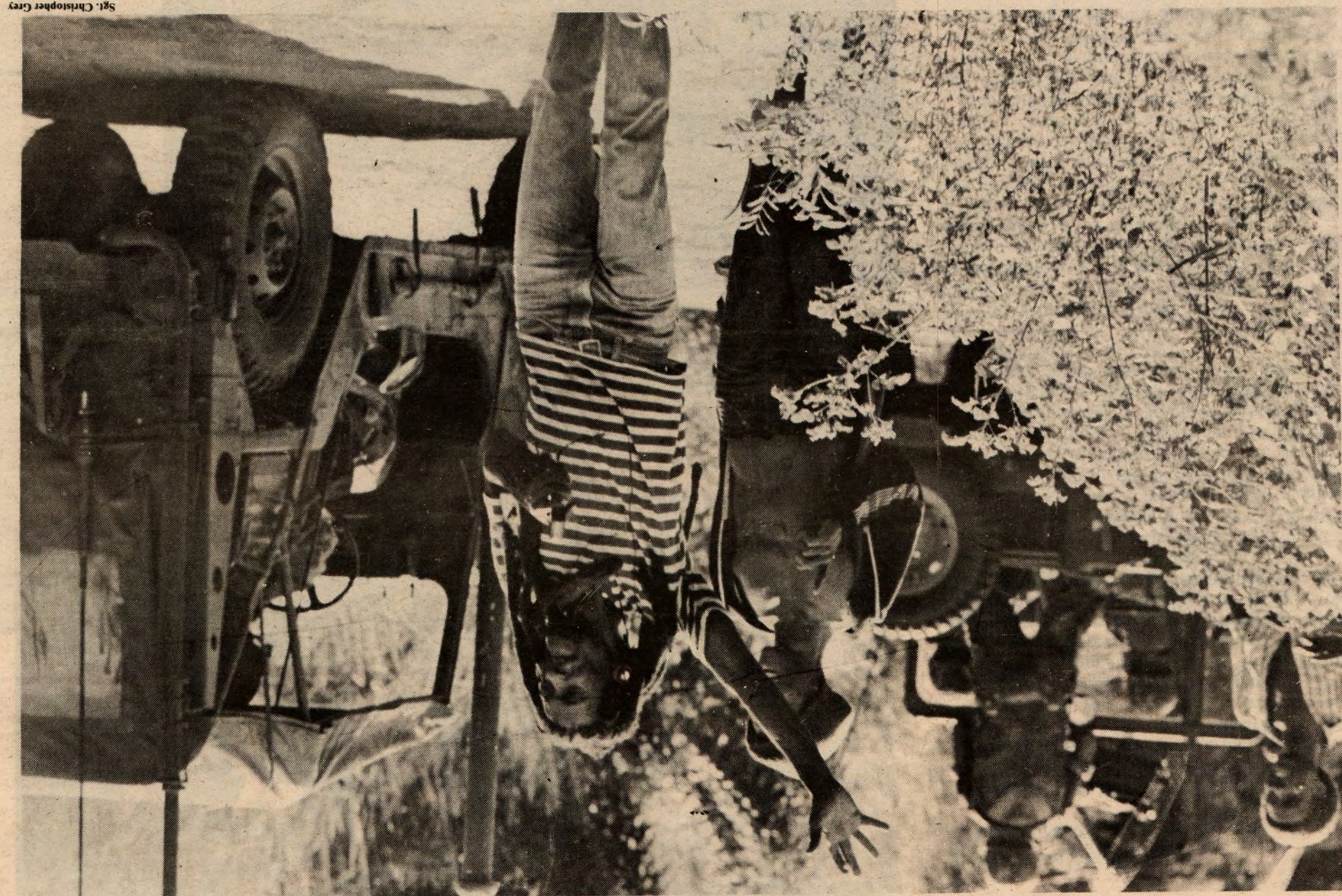
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Defending football champions, Supply Battalion, loses two in a row to add a new twist to standings in the FSSG League
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A solemn occasion brings the first presidential visit here in 21 years
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November 10, 1983
Serving the Camp Lejeune community
Vol. 38, No. 44

GLOBE

Globe
Nov. 10, 1983



Flags of Multinational Peacekeeping Forces fly boldly during Nov. 4 memorial services

The second theme, the Division commander echoed was that the nation wants the Marines, Sailors, Soldiers, Airmen and Coast Guard to "Hang tough."

"It (theme) also says it is high time that we stood up and got counted, Mr. President," commented the griev-en-eyed general. "And it says, make sure that the Marines and Sailors of the Carolinas stand ready to do what ever needs to be done. And indeed they are."

THE 2D DIVISION'S commander then turned his head heavenward to reassure his fallen warriors that their families will be taken care of and that the terrorist act of Oct. 23, would not be forgotten.

"So I say now, our final farewell to our fallen heroes, I want simply to tell them that we will always stand by your families and loved ones. That's the way we are," he said. "We will always

remember and cherish your courage and your grief."

The emotional remarks may have inspired some of the comments made by President Reagan when he met with family members after the service.

"NO WORDS CAN make things easier," Reagan told the families, according to a White House press release. "I ask myself where do we find men like this? We all know the answer; they come from families like yours, from farms and villages, towns and cities across this great nation. What they did for us, for our country, is what America is all about."

President and Mrs. Reagan appeared deeply moved as they exited the Division headquarters building to return to Marine One for their helicopter flight back to Cherry Point. At the Air

Station, the President spoke to a crowd of about 3,000.

President Reagan's visit to Camp Lejeune was the first presidential visit since John Kennedy's visit 21 years ago. Most Marines who attended the service will probably never forget why their Commander in Chief was here—to honor their fallen comrades who died in Beirut.

ALSO AT THE ceremony were: Secretary of State George Schultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane and Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley.

North Carolina dignitaries included Governor James Hunt, Jr., Lieutenant Governor Jimmy Green, Senator Jesse Helms, Senator John East, Representative Charles Whitley and Representative James Martin.



Major General Al Gray, 2dMarDiv, CG, expresses the Marine Corps' grief and compassion to the families and friends of bombing victims



Solemn-faced Marines render a final salute in honor of the fellow Marines, Sailors and Soldiers slain in Lebanon



Sgt. Pablo Arroyo, 22, Bronx, N.Y.

An unheralded homecoming

GLOBE Staff Report

The lone bus and six ambulances arrived from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., at approximately 9:55 p.m.

THERE WAS NO heroes welcome...no blaring bands...no fanfare. Only a small group gathered at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital in the foggy autumn chill Nov. 2, to witness 25 peacekeeper's North Carolina homecoming.

For the 24 Marines and one Sailor, victims of the tragic Oct. 23 terrorist bombing in Beirut, it was a quiet return home.

The wounded servicemen were greeted by Marine Corps Base Commanding General, Major General Donald J. Fulham; 2d Force Service Support Group Commanding General, Brigadier General Robert J. Winglass and 8th Marines Regimental Commander, Colonel Robert B. Johnston upon arrival at the hospital after traveling from Wiesbaden, West Germany.

IRONICALLY, AFTER ALL the national media attention and expressions of concern from thousands of Americans, only one Marine, a young private first class assigned to 2d FSSG, came to look on as his fellow Marines were ushered into the hospital's emergency room.

Smiles crossed many of the injured servicemen's faces while others appeared dazed, oblivious to their surroundings.

The hushed voices of Navy corpsmen could be heard giving instructions to the litter bearers. "Easy, easy," they warned. "Watch his arms. Have you got him? OK. Go. Take it slow, be careful."

viewers desires during the initial arrival of six wounded Marines and Sailors, Oct. 29, and had departed for stories elsewhere.

Six more wounded peacekeepers were transported to Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, Nov. 4. Major General Al Gray, 2d Marine Division's commander, presented Purple Hearts to several before they were wheeled or carried inside the hospital's sterile hallways.

At press time, 37 wounded Marines and Sailors had been returned to North Carolina for treatment.



PFC Rodney Burns, 20, St. Peters, Mo.

THE MEDIA HAD satiated its readers and

Miss U.S.A., Miss Universe to cheer up Beirut wounded

By W.C. FURNEY
Daily News Staff

Hospital walls are not the prettiest thing to look at while recovering from injuries.

So, to brighten up a rather ordinary view, the injured Beirut veterans convalescing at the Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital will receive a visit from Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe, and it may be just what the doctor ordered.

"The ladies had expressed interest in doing something to cheer up the soldiers," Stacy Trachtmas, the Miss Universe organization's public relations director in New York, said in a telephone interview this morning.

"We sent a telegram to the president asking what we could do," Ms. Trachtmas said. "The Marine headquarters in New York contacted us and said they accepted our offer — and as a start we could visit the Marines and soldiers in the hospital."

Lorraine Downes, 19, is the reigning Miss Universe from New Zealand and California resident Julia Hayek, 22, is the current Miss U.S.A.

"They reside in New York together during their reign," Ms. Trachtmas said. "The visit will be very informal. They will tour the hospital, visit the Marines and I believe there will be a press conference at 3 o'clock."

"The girls are hoping they can cheer up our Marines," she said.

Marriott recalls waiting for injured

By W.C. FURNEY
Daily News Staff

When a suicidal religious fanatic in Beirut successfully drove a truck loaded with explosives into Marine headquarters, the initial reaction was one of shock.

Not since the Vietnam War had Americans had to face so many deaths. But besides the deaths, there was the problem of the wounded servicemen and where to treat them most effectively.

As for officials at Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, they did not stop to worry about the fact that the hospital is less than a year old and had never been put to the test of treating wounded.

They did not worry whether the untested hospital would be able to facilitate the flow of patients. Nor did they have time to second guess the capability of the men and women on the staff to handle the situation.

Once word of the bombing reached Navy Capt. John Marriott, the hospital's commanding officer, it was full speed ahead in preparing for the injured Marines and sailors.

"Basically we were working with no more information than we could get over the news," Marriott said in an

interview Monday. "The indications we got were to be prepared to receive up to a hundred patients. We didn't know what kind of wounds there would be."

"At that time, in order to achieve a 100-bed capability we had our director review admissions for that day. Those that needed surgery would stay."

Arrangements were made to send non-emergency dependent and retired patients to Onslow Memorial Hospital to make room for the wounded, Marriott said, but the hospital continued to treat active-duty patients.

Meanwhile, calls were being made to bring the hospital's staff to an emergency mode of operation.

"Within two hours we gave Washington notice we had a 100-bed capability," Marriott said.

Without accurate knowledge of the Beirut situation, the hospital had to prepare for the worst, Marriott said.

"In a case like that we try to work on a worst case basis," he said. "Looking back, it could have been handled without sending patients to Onslow Memorial, but we didn't know how many (wounded) we would get."

Capt. Bill Welch, the hospital's director of surgical services, said he began to prepare for anything other

than head injuries or burns, which the hospital is not equipped to treat.

"As you can imagine, most of the injuries were blast and crush type injuries," he said. "At first we really didn't know what to expect."

Not knowing how much treatment the men were receiving before they were flown to the United States, Welch said his staff was ready to do any surgery in its capabilities to help the wounded.

"At first we had an operating crew on standby, but most of the treatment was done before they (the wounded) were brought here," he said.

And, once the patients began arriving, the hospital staff was more than ready, Welch said.

"I think the largest group to come in at one time was 25," he said. "We had them fed and provided with cloths and beds within two-and-a-half hours."

After the wounded were settled in, Marriott said, the spirits of the injured servicemen depended on the individual.

"Generally — the mood of the wounded has varied," he said. "Most of them have expressed sheer joy at being home. But a few were depressed on their arrival because of the loss of

their friends."

But, according to Marriott, one of the best medicines has been the hero's welcome the men have received.

"There has been a true feeling of comradeship between the wounded," he said. "They have really been overwhelmed by the pride in them the nation has shown."

With the wounded well cared for, Marriott had time to evaluate the design of the new hospital, which no longer uses the traditional open bay type of recovery room typical of the military.

"I can't answer which is best (open bay or ward room)," Marriott said. "There is a compromise either way."

"They can sleep better in the ward rooms and there is more privacy. On the other hand, the Marines and sailors are used to being together. It is one of the tradeoffs."

With the needs of the military changing and the treating of wounded an exception, Marriott said the hospital was designed to take care of the biggest needs first.

"The main business of the hospital is to serve peacetime needs," Marriott said. "This is why we feel we have a marvelous hospital here that handles 98 percent of the needs."



Marriott

Staff photo by Barry Thomas

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 10 November 1983

In lasting memory

Community honors fallen servicemen

by Donna Long
Community News Reporter

A "living memorial" and a monument to honor the Marines and Sailors who died in Beirut Oct. 23, has been proposed by the City of Jacksonville Tree Board and the Beautification Commission. Proposals for both projects are expected to receive unanimous approval by the Jacksonville City Council this week. The projects are to be funded through public donations.

"WE THINK A living memorial is the greatest memorial one can give anyone and that is why we have chosen this," said Jim Tyndall, a member of both city committees.

The "living memorial," Bradford pear trees, one for each Marine and Sailor killed in the terrorist bombing, will be planted 50 feet apart in the median from one end of Lejeune Boulevard to the other. A 50-foot space will also be left between the trees and the cross-streets.

The citizens of Jacksonville honored American servicemen with a similar "living memorial" in December 1972. A "Freedom Tree" was planted at Jacksonville City Hall and a bronze plaque honoring prisoners of war and missing-in-action was dedicated during a special ceremony.

TYNDALL SAID THE Bradford pear tree, a non-fruit bearing tree, was chosen for the Beirut memorial because it is disease and drought resistant, grows to only about 20 feet and blooms white flowers profusely in the spring. The tree is also "non-invasive" and, therefore, will not lift up the pavement with its roots.

Tentative plans call for the trees, which cost \$30 each, to be planted by March and a ceremony to be held on Arbor Day.

The city organizations are currently working with Camp Lejeune officials to establish a memorial on Base property adjacent to Lejeune Boulevard. The memorial, a monument complete with flag poles and a plaque with all the names of those killed in the Beirut bombing, is tentatively scheduled for dedication Oct. 23, 1984—one year from the attack.



Jack Murphy

An avenue of Bradford pear trees will honor Marines and Sailors killed in Beirut bombing.

ACCORDING TO TYNDALL, the North Carolina School of Design at North Carolina State University will design the monument and the commission hopes to have an architectural drawing within a month.

Anyone wishing to pledge a donation to the Beirut Memorials can call the Jacksonville City Hall, or mail donations to The Beautification Commission, Jacksonville City Hall, Jacksonville, N.C., 28540. Attention: Beirut Memorial, should be written on the envelope.



LOIS HILLS' RETIREMENT CEREMONY -
7 DECEMBER 1983



8 Globe,
Dec. 8, 1983

Ready to serve

by Sgt. Charles Brown

Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital stands ready to support Marines and Sailors in case of a contingency or disaster wherever they are deployed.

SUCH WAS THE case a month ago when the first Marines and Sailor injured in the Oct. 23 Beirut bombing arrived at the Naval Hospital for treatment and reunions with their families and loved ones.

The day of the bombing the Naval Hospital was designated the primary stateside care facility for the wounded Marines and Sailors; putting the hospital's contingency plans into effect.

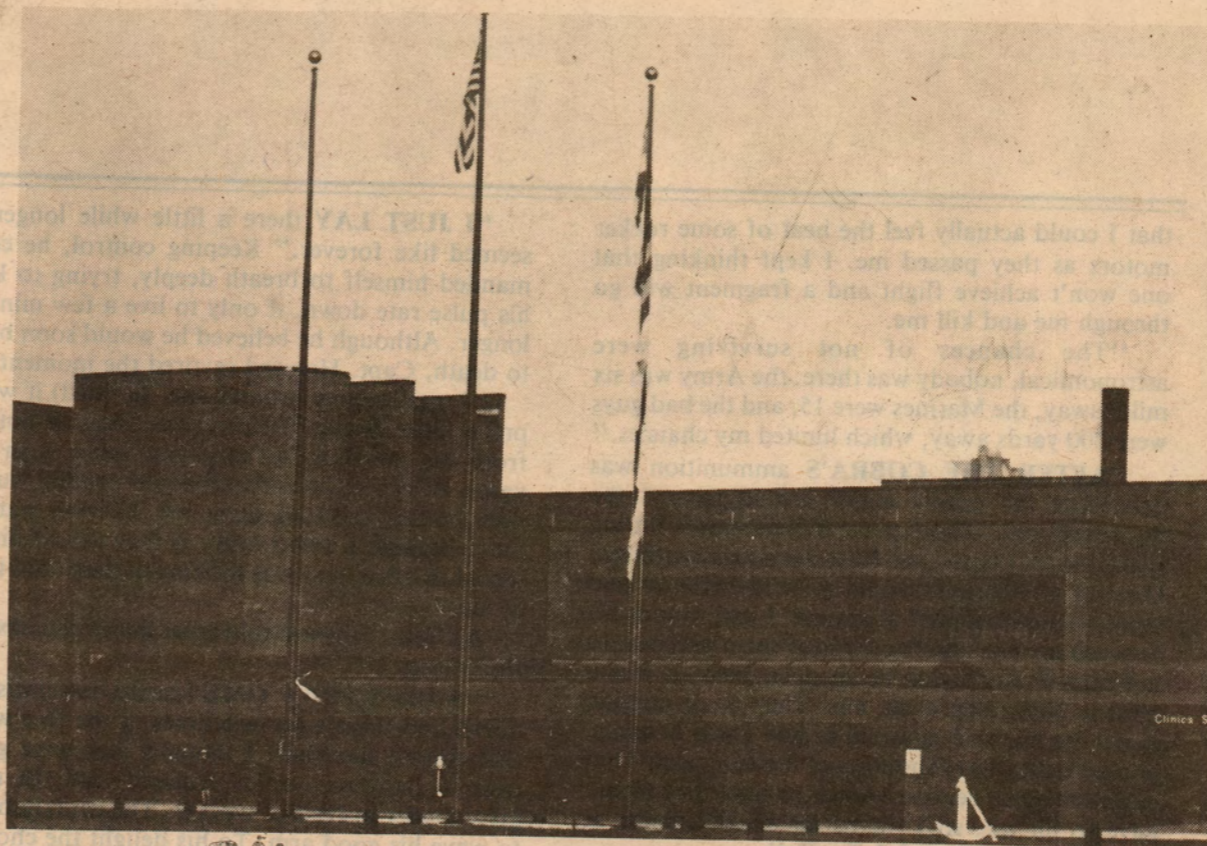
It was to be the first real test of the new facility's capability to react to this type of emergency since its opening in February.

"ALTHOUGH THIS WAS the first time something of this magnitude has been taken care of in this facility it definitely has not been the first time we (the hospital) have had this type of patient load or patient review," remarked Lieutenant Anthony Guido, Chief of Patient Administration. "What we started to do from the beginning was to review each patient on a out going basis and we did cancel some elective surgery at first because we did not know how many the hospital would receive at first."

The chief of patient administration went on to say that the hospital received a total of 50 wounded over a period of two weeks following the bombing.

Although this was the first time the new Hospital to be used for the treatment of servicemen wounded in action it was not the first time for key members of the hospital staff to be involved with the treatment of wounded Marines and Sailors.

IT WAS BECAUSE of the experience of the



Should the occasion arise...the Naval Hospital is ready

L.Cpl. Benda Kusay

staff during the time of uncertainty that helped the hospital's commanding officer make timely decisions to insure that the hospital was prepared for the worst according to Lt. Guido.

"The hospital's contingency plans enable us to get key players here in a timely manner thus allowing the commanding officer to make decisions in the early stages of any disaster," remarked the lieutenant. "What this does is enable us to look at our staffing, supplies and the wards and allows us to evaluate what we need in the early stages of the disaster."

At that time the hospital was unsure of whether it was going to receive 100 wounded in 15 minutes or 20 over a period of days.

"AFTER THE FIRST load the hospital knew what to expect. Most of the patients were taken care of in the hospital over seas," said Lt. Guido. "So once they arrive here we reviewed their case and made sure that there was no injuries received during transportation from one hospital to another."

The lieutenant said the morale of the hospital staff remained at a high at all times even when the wounded were coming in at all house of the night.

Now with only three of the Beirut wounded remaining, the hospital goes on with its normal business--continuing to provide care for Marines and Sailors and their families.

Ohioans roll out get well wishes, praise to survivors of Beirut bombing

Since antiquity, scrolls have recorded events of historic significance. The 102-foot-long scroll inscribed with hundreds of get well wishes from the people of Dayton, Ohio, is also a testimonial to the efforts of the members of the Multi-National Peacekeeping Force wounded in the Beirut terrorist bombing.

THE SCROLL WAS presented to the wounded servicemen at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

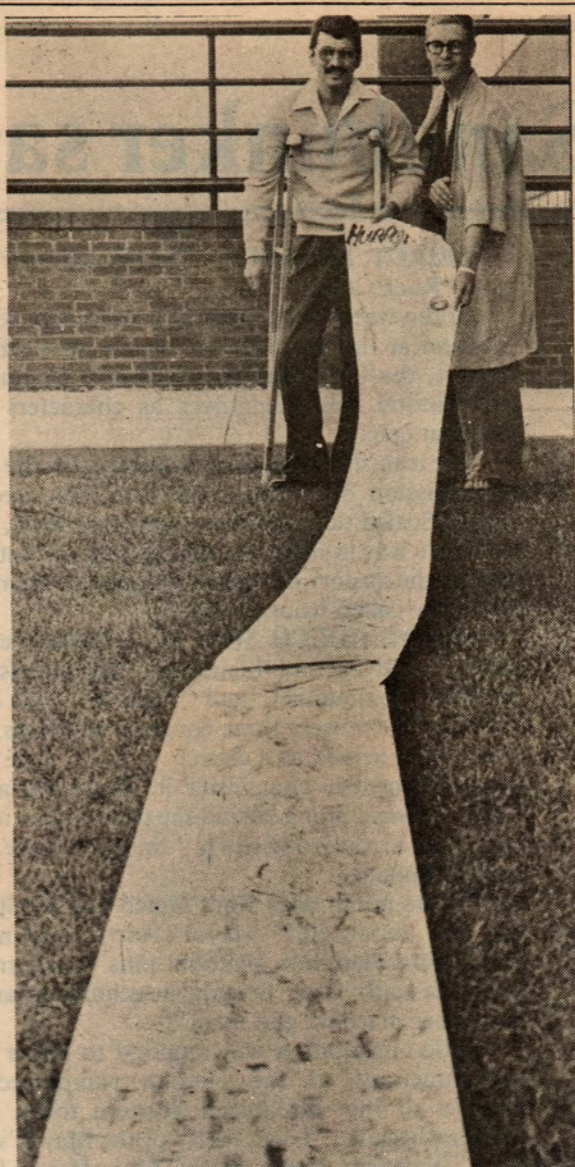
Fran Nixon, a Dayton housewife, got the idea to send the recovering peacekeepers a get well card when her thoughts went from the soap opera she was watching to the tragedy that had befallen so many Marines and Sailors. Originally, the card was to be sent to the Marines from Dayton, then she decided to send a card to all the wounded servicemen, from the people of Dayton.

Nixon started by contacting a local supermarket that donated a roll of white meat-wrapping paper. She then began her two-day quest to round up all the signatures she could. She started at the downtown recruiting offices, then walked down the street gathering get well wishes and signatures. She also obtained greetings at the Dayton Arcade and Sinclair Community College.

WHEN THE SCROLL was completed, it was sent to the Marine wives of Camp Lejeune. The wives, along with hospital Executive Officer and Acting Commander Captain Denny Denison, presented it to the three remaining servicemen recovering at the hospital.

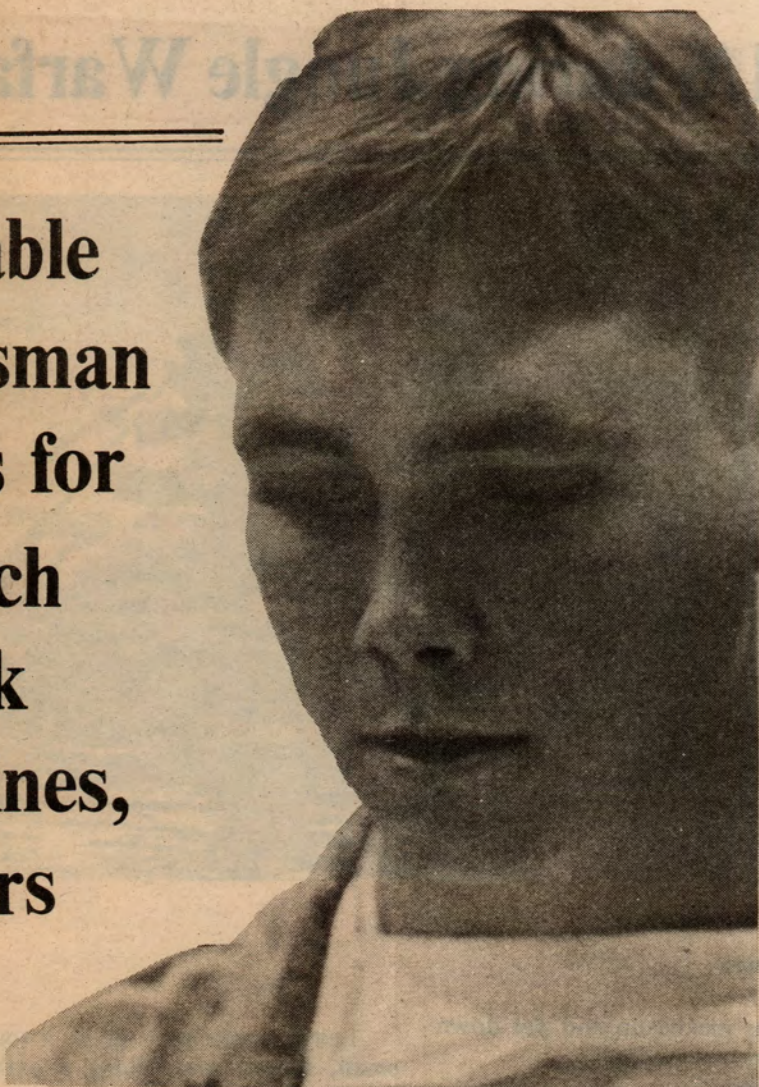
"I think it took a lot of effort to do this, and we really appreciate it," Sergeant Armando Ybarra commented.

The scroll will remain and be displayed at the Naval Hospital, according to Capt. Denison.



LCpl. Brenda Kinsay
Natives of Dayton, Ohio present a "letter of appreciation" to survivors of Beirut bombing. Sgt. Armando Ybarra (L) and LCpl. John Kinslow show off a part of a city's testimonial.

Capable corpsman cares for French Creek Marines, Sailors



HM3 Alexander J. Atkinson

LCpl. Pamela Vajner

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

Hidden among the trees, the French Creek Branch Clinic (Bldg. 313) often goes unnoticed except by those in need of medical aid.

ALTHOUGH THE FRENCH Creek Marines and Sailors may be the only ones that know the clinic exists, if an emergency arises one would probably find himself in the strong hands of Hospital Corpsman Third Class Alexander J. Atkinson.

"He automatically gives a patient confidence when he walks into the room," said fellow Hospital Corpsman Shawna Gagnon. "You know the first minute you speak to him he understands what he's doing."

Tall and tanned, the Sailor from Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion towers over most of his patients in the 2d Force Service Support Group.

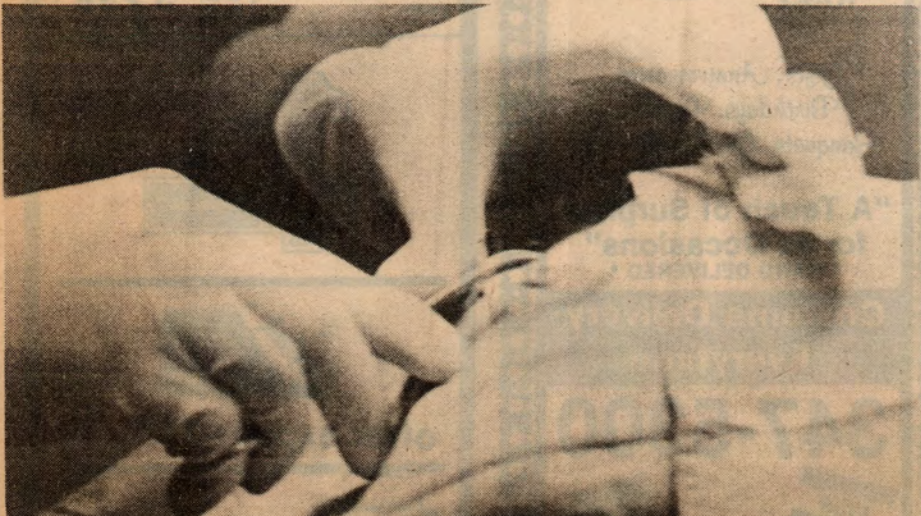
"IT'S HARD TO pinpoint exactly

what I do," the 22-year-old said modestly. "I run the ER (emergency room) and assist with work clinics, allergy clinics and immunization clinics." He also is qualified in pharmacy and X-ray technology.

Originally from Philadelphia, HM3 Atkinson joined the Navy more than three years ago. "I wanted to get out of the city and do something worthwhile with my life. I felt medicine was a good field to start with."

As part of the Navy-Marine Corps team in French Creek, the hazel-eyed petty officer admits working with Marines is nothing new. "I've been working with them for nearly two years now and have a great deal of respect for the Marine Corps and the Marines' professionalism."

IN ADDITION TO his current job, HM3 Atkinson served at the Officer Candidates School in Quantico, Va. "As their corpsman, I participated in and was present during every activity," he said. "I even went on humps and out in the field with them."



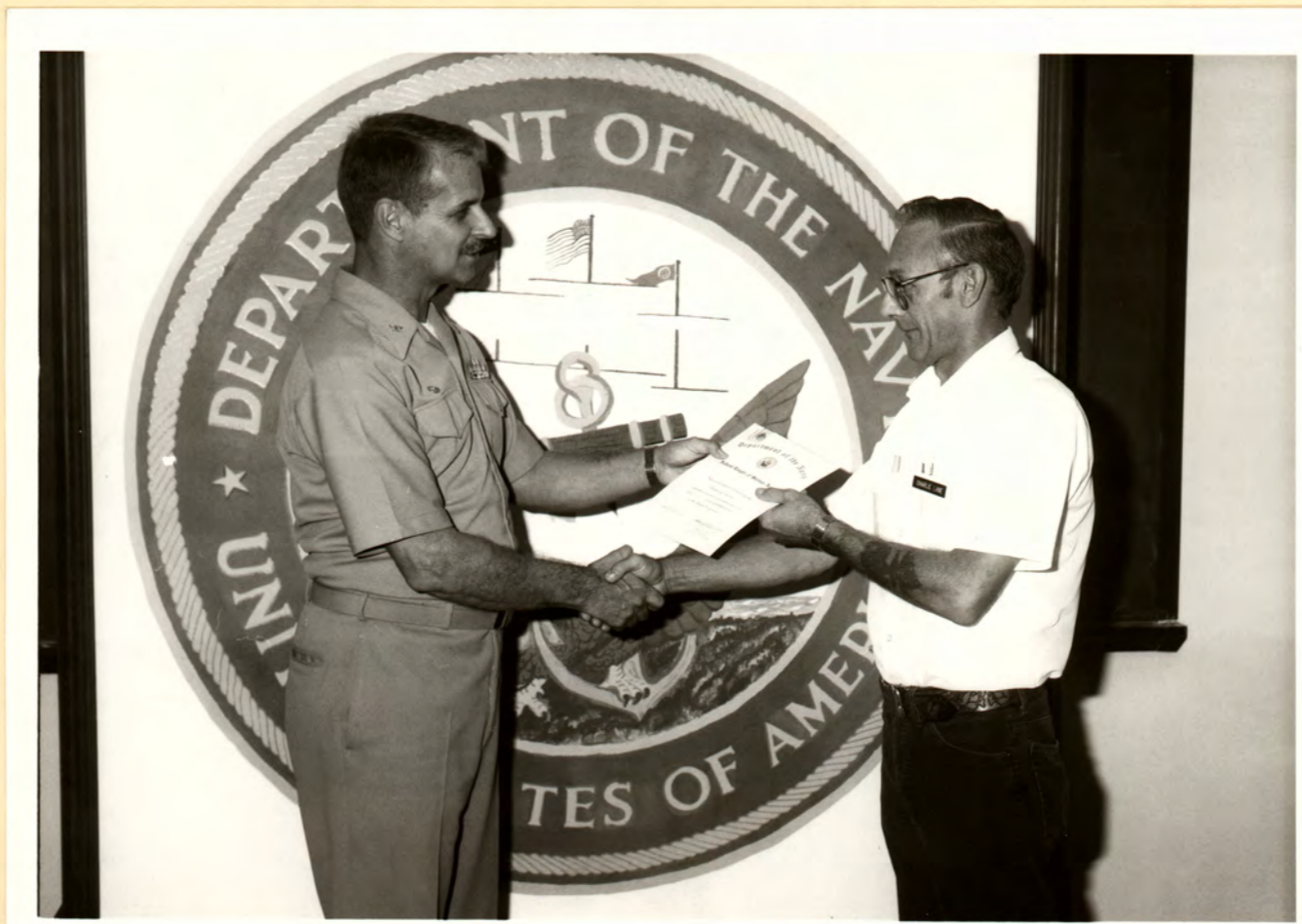
Skilled hands perform minor surgery

LCpl. Pamela Vajner



CLARENCE JONES - FACILITIES
MANAGEMENT - LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARD

16 DECEMBER 1983



CHARLIE LANE - LENGTH OF SERVICE
AWARD - 16 DECEMBER 1983



DIANA HOBBS - LENGTH OF SERVICE
AWARD - 16 DECEMBER 1983



JANET ROSE - FEDERAL LENGTH OF
SERVICE AWARD - 16 DECEMBER 1983



CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN
OF STAFF MEMBERS HELD ON
23 DECEMBER 1983.



MR. LAVERN PHILLIPS RETIREMENT -
30 DECEMBER 1983



HMC C. E. QUINN RETIREMENT -
30 DECEMBER 1983



MRS. MARY BANKS RETIREMENT -
30 DECEMBER 1983



JOHN WAIN VISITS STAFF AND PATIENTS
JANUARY 1984



Photo by Cpl. Brenda Kussy

While many people around Camp Lejeune were sleeping off their New Year's cheers, Sergeant Christopher K. Bastain and wife Sandra were starting off the New Year with the birth of their son at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Born at 11:43 a.m., Christopher King Bastain Jr. was the first baby delivered in the hospital on New Year's Day. For his timely birth, 7 pounds, 6 ounces Christopher and his parents received a special gift of home-made baby clothes, plus the customary layette given to all new-borns at the hospital by the Navy Relief Society.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 12 January 1984



BRIGADIER GENERAL ROBERT F. MILLIGAN,
USMC, COMMANDING GENERAL, 6TH MARINE
AMPHIBIOUS BRIGADE - 19 JANUARY 1984



REAR ADMIRAL MCDERMOTT - 26 JAN 84



WOODROW WILLIS - LENGTH OF SERVICE
AWARD - 16 FEBRUARY 1984



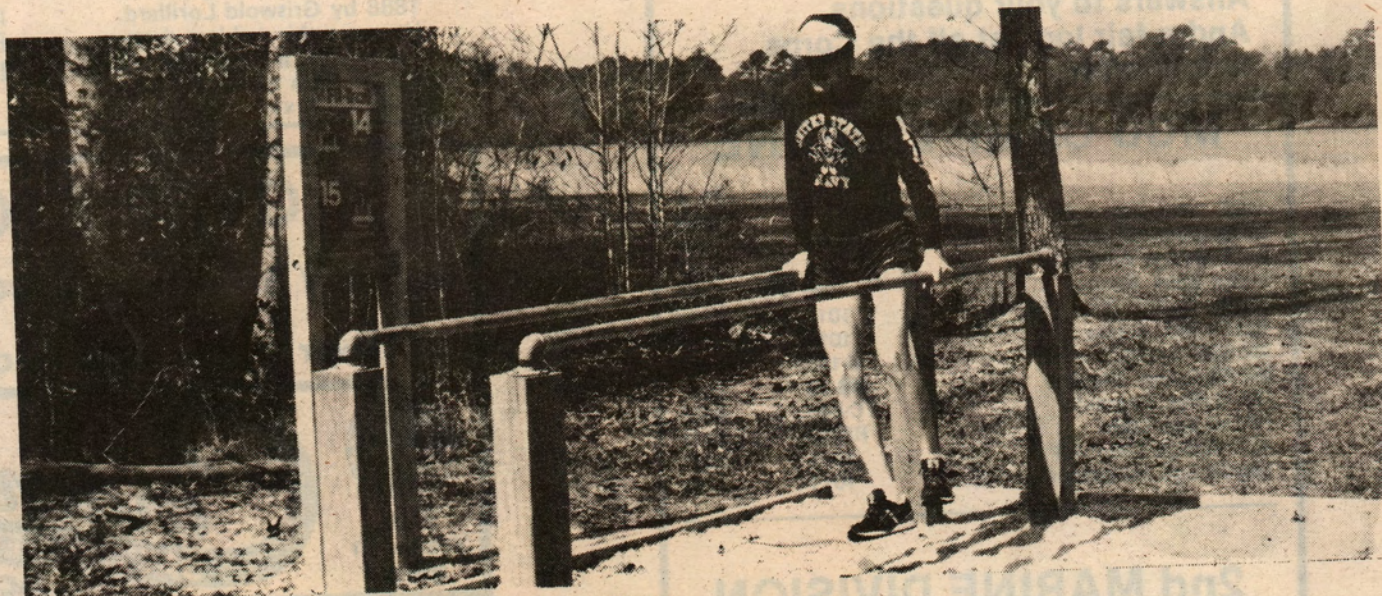
1984



LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARD - EDNA PEQUES - 16 FEBRUARY 1984

16 Globe,
March 8, 1984

Naval Hospital



Lieutenant Commander E.R. Taylor swings into fitness

Keeping fit

New fitness trails build better pacesetters

Story by PO3 Pamela L. Ward
Photos by PO1 Eric Larsen

A ribbon was cut, and a new era in physical fitness was ushered in at Camp Lejeune. February 21, Navy Captain J.D. Marriott, commanding officer, Naval Hospital, and Master Chief J.F. Kelsey, command master chief, Naval Hospital, officially opened the first of 10 Fit Trails schedul-

ed for the base. This first trail is located on the grounds of the Naval Hospital and provides a safe, off-road running/exercise area for Sailors stationed at the Naval Hospital. The course was constructed by volunteers from the hospital and is designed to make the best use of the surrounding land and water.

THE CONCEPT of a Fit Trail is one which is based on aerobics, the exercise of heart and lungs. The half-mile course is broken down into 20 exercise stations where the runner stops, completes the exercises and monitors heart/pulse rate before continuing with his run. There are exercise levels designed for the beginner and the experienced fitness buff. The different levels are called

challenges and exist to encourage effort, no matter what the condition of the runner. The exercise stations are designed to stretch muscles and allow for a more overall toning than can not be accomplished with just running. The stops will encourage muscles to better utilize oxygen being taken in during the running phase, the average runner (who runs two to three times weekly) can expect to complete the course in approximately 45 minutes.

With the increased emphasis on physical conditioning and fitness in the military, Camp Lejeune's Marines and Sailors can expect to remain pacesetters as they hit Fit Trails. Plans are currently underway to open the nine other Fit Trails in the near future.



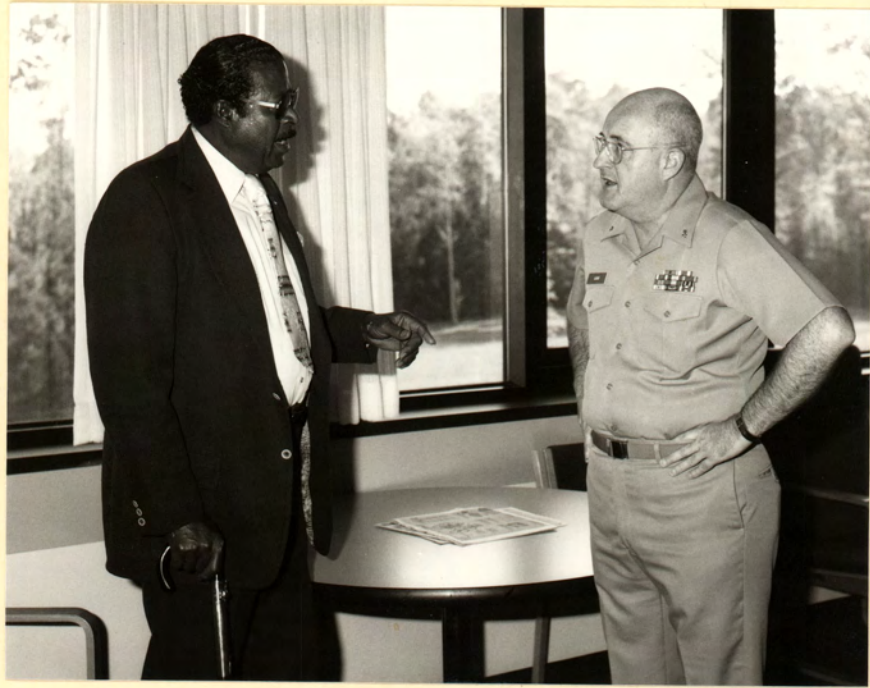
REENLISTMENT ON USS NORTH CAROLINA
9 MARCH 1984 - HM3 DENEAL, HM3
COLE, DT2 BAKER



JOHN VAVRO - 40 YEAR CAREER SERVICE
AWARD - 16 MARCH 1984



NANCY HALL - BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION
16 MARCH 1984



COMMODORE QUINN'S VISIT -
25 APRIL 1984

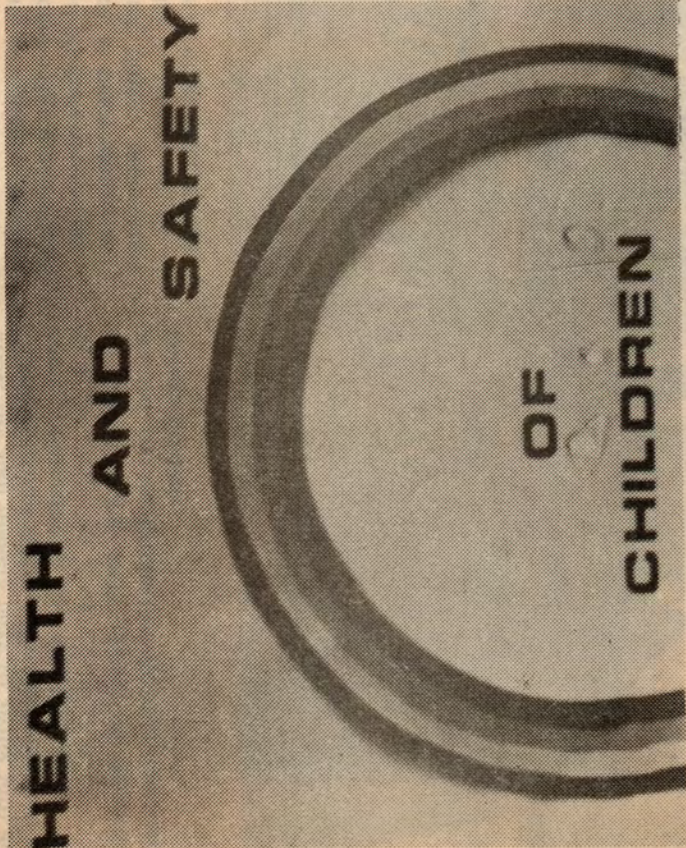


HCMC RAYSICK VISIT -
(WITH COMMODORE QUINN)
25 APRIL 1984



MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD -
APRIL 1984





Naval Hospital sponsors Health and Safety Week

Story and photos by Cpl. Pamela Vajner

Although he is only 10½ months old, Torie Whaley was fingerprinted by the base military police, May 2. Torie committed no crime. He and several other children were fingerprinted as part of the Children's Health and Safety Day during last week's health fair.

THE HEALTH FAIR, sponsored by the Naval Hospital, is an annual event. The topics varied each day during a week of health awareness. Children's health was a topic suggested

by Lieutenant Commander Patricia Workman. Many of the areas covered that day were questions that are frequently asked of her and others in the Pediatrics Clinic.

Marines from the Crime Prevention Unit and Lt. Cmdr. Workman's head corpsman were in charge of fingerprinting the children. National interest in children's safety initiated the IDENT-A-CHILD program.

After a child's tiny fingers were dipped in the black ink and printed accordingly, each parent was instructed

to attach a recent photograph, hair samples and a list of likes and dislikes to the card. "This helps locate a lost or abducted child much faster," explained Sergeant Francisco Otano from CPU. "The record should be kept in a place where it can be found easily if it is ever needed."

ALTHOUGH THE highlight of the day, the fingerprinting was only part of the day's events. Films on taking accurate temperatures, how children should brush their teeth, new motherhood and caring for a newborn ran constantly.

Pamphlets and fliers were available on everything from home management and discipline to nutrition and immunization. Information on child abuse and poisoning were also displayed.

Workers from the Naval Hospital's Pediatrics Department were on hand to answer any questions, including every day health problems and the Peds Clinic itself.



Torie Whaley 10½ months old, is fingerprinted by Sergeant Francisco Otano, while Gloria Whaley, mother looks on. The fingerprinting was part of the May 2 Child Health and Safety Day sponsored by the Naval Hospital.

TOT FINDER AND Mr. Yuk stickers were available for those who needed them. Tot Finders are placed on the windows of young children's rooms. In case of fire, firemen know to go to that window first. Mr. Yuk stickers replace the skull and crossbones used to mark bottles containing poisonous liquids. Children see the unhappy face and know it is something they should not bother.

From the smiles on parent's faces as they left the fair's display, an addition could be made to an old saying: A healthy child means a happy child...and parent.



Nurses' Assistant Iris Seeker comforts two-year-old K.C. Chester during his stay at the Children's Waiting Room



Michael O'Connor, two years old, enjoys his stay in the Children's Waiting Room at the Naval

Hospital, staffed by Navy Relief Society volunteers

Children, too, have a place at the Naval Hospital

Story and photos by Cpl. Pamela Vajner

The sign above the waiting room door in the Naval Hospital often goes unnoticed. After all, what is unusual about having a waiting room in a hospital?

THE BRIGHTLY COLORED room, located across from the admissions office, is filled with healthy, happy children at play. Staffed by Navy Relief volunteers, the Children's Waiting Room provides hours of day care for youngsters whose parents have appointments at the hospital.

According to Nurse's Assistant Iris Seeker, who has worked with the program since its beginning more than nine years ago, many military

folks don't realize the waiting room exists.

There is no cost for the service. The only necessary items are the child's shot record and a current ID card. Space is limited due to the number of volunteers.

"WE ALWAYS WELCOME volunteers," Seeker said. "The only requirement is that they love kids." Navy Relief pays base day care costs for their volunteers with small children.

The room is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. They accept the children 30 minutes prior to the scheduled appointment. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information call 451-4585.

Nurse Corps celebrates 76th anniversary

In 1908, Congress officially established the Nurse Corps, and within months, the original "Sacred Twenty" had reported for duty.

THE PRESENT DAY U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, heir to a long line of women and men, will celebrate its 76th anniversary May 13. This event is observed worldwide wherever Navy nurses are stationed, including Puerto Rico, Guam, Italy, Spain, Japan, Iceland, Morocco and Camp Lejeune.

At Camp Lejeune, 83 Nurse Corps officers provide health care for active and retired military personnel and their dependents. This diverse professional group includes nurse anesthetists, educators and nurse practitioners. Navy nurses also work in specialty areas of the operating room, emergency room, intensive care unit, nursery, pediatrics, labor and delivery area, medical-surgical wards, psychiatry and the outpatient department.

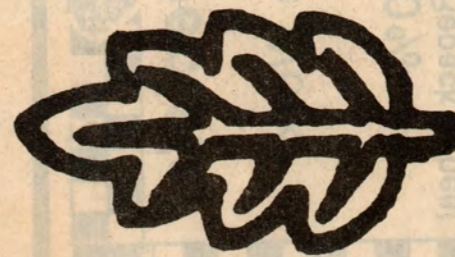
The expanded role of the nurse at Camp Lejeune has included the Operational Readiness Program which has as its goal to create a state of operational preparedness for all Nurse Corps officers. The program includes practical experience in triage and in handling and treating combat casualties. The course also stresses areas of NBC warfare, including instruction in protective clothing and decontamination of self, personnel and patients. In the near future, Nurse Corps officers from the Naval Hospital will participate in RDMF (Rapid Deployment Medical Force) as a part of the Operational Readiness Training.

This involvement in the Operational Readiness Program continues to maintain the image of the Nurse Corps as steadily changing to meet the needs of the Navy and the Marine Corps.

SINCE THE VERY beginning of the Nurse Corps, men and women have

been serving with distinction. The first members of the Corps were assigned outside the United States in 1910. In 1941-42, 16 nurses were captured by the Japanese on Guam and Manila and held as prisoners of war. The Navy Corps members as a result of heroic acts during World War I and II. And nurses served at DaNang, Saigon, and on the hospital ships *USS Repose* and *USS Sanctuary*.

Each and every Nurse Corps officer makes a personal commitment to serve the military personnel in the best way possible. The Navy Nurse Corps of 1984 is going strong, dedicated, caring, professional and proud. Through innovative thinking, dedication and leadership, the Nurse Corps will conquer the challenges of the 80s and the future.



Volunteers recognized
 The Camp Lejeune Red Cross Volunteers honored more than 200 volunteers at its annual awards presentation Tuesday at Marston Pavilion.
 Capt. John Marriott, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, was guest speaker. Mrs. Norma Winglass and Mrs. Sandra Johnston presented awards.
 Sara Caston and Lou Weir earned 3,000-hour service awards. Rosalie Mack, Helen Ronsvalle and Silvia Wagner received 1,000-hour awards.
 The 1984 Lejeune outstanding service awards were presented to Sharon Adinolfi, Ruth Bascom, Dorann Bradford, Sue Healy, Lucille Iczkowski, Loresa Kreig, Rosalie Mack, Carol McCoy, Bonnie Miley, Cathy Rhea, Cindy Skelly, Peggy Sullivan, Nora Tuggle and Vincent Venezia.



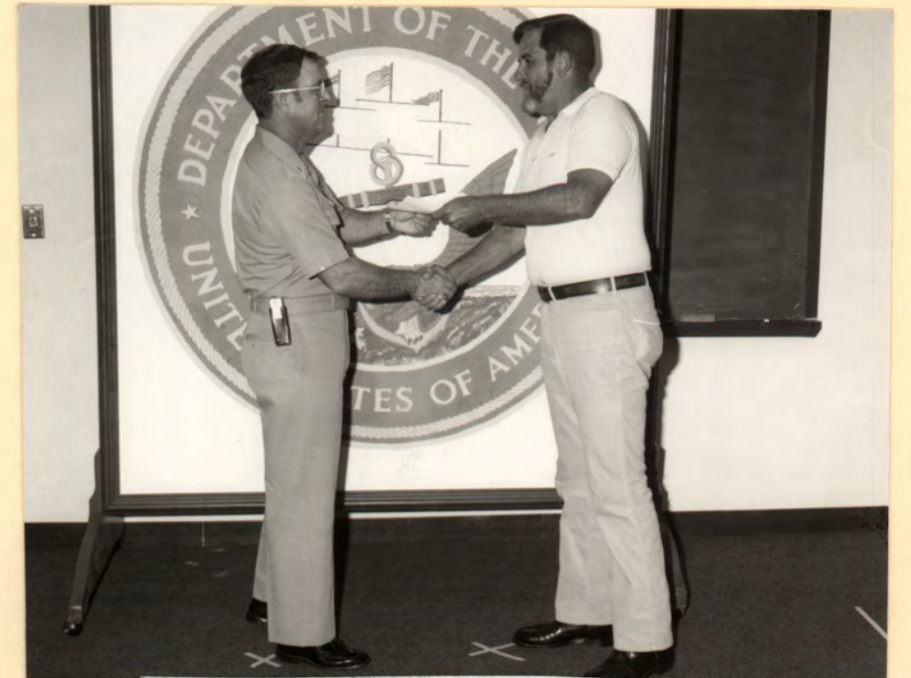
Mrs. Sara Caston, left receives Red Cross award

Staff photo by Mike Tackett

JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS
 THURSDAY, 10 MAY 1984



BILLY SIMPKINS RETIREMENT -
 31 MAY 1984



EUGENE ENNIS - OUTSTANDING
 PERFORMANCE AWARD - 18 JUNE 1984



BARBARA EDGE - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE
 CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



BERNICE MIKEAL - OUTSTANDING
 PERFORMANCE AWARD - 18 JUNE 1984



DONALD WITTICH - OUTSTANDING
 PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 84



GRAHAM YOPP - BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION
 AWARD - 18 JUNE 1984



WILLIAM WALLS - BENEFICIAL
 SUGGESTION AWARD - 18 JUNE 1984



JOE PERLETH - OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATE
 18 JUNE 1984



CECIL WELLS - OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATE
 18 JUNE 1984



ELWOOD MORRIS - BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION
 AWARD - 18 JUNE 1984



GRAHAM YOPP - OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATE
 18 JUNE 1984



ARCHIE WATKINS - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



SANDRA BREESE - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



EMMA SIMS - OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATE
18 JUNE 1984



MARY GARNER - OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATE
18 JUNE 1984



JACQUELINE CRANE - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



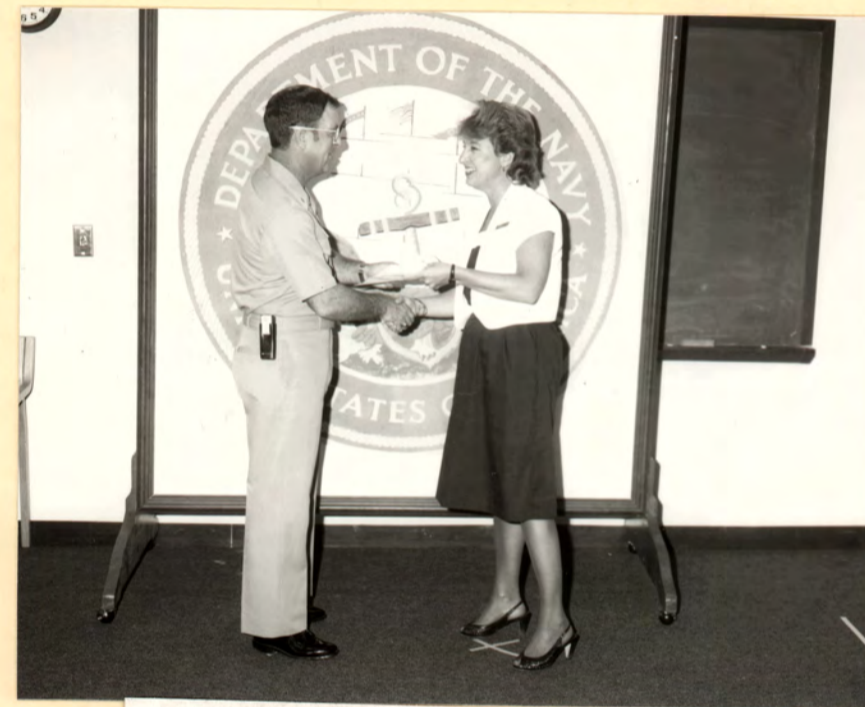
ELWOOD MORRIS - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



CLIFTON SPANGENBERG - OUSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



FRENCH LESTER - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



JOANNE LUCHT - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



WILLIAM BASS - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



EVELYN PARKER - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



DOROTHY WESTBROOK - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



RUTH BROADHEAD - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



GEORGIANA MCNAIR - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



COLLEEN WRIGHTSMAN - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



LEONA SHOLAR - OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



JIMMY RAYNOR, JR. - OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



CAROL LOSITO - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING - 16 AUG 84



T. J. LANIER - OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



EARNEST HILL - BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION AWARD - 18 JUNE 1984

12 Globe
July 12, 1984

2d FSSG

The Bug Doctor:

An ally in the never ending war against pests



Story and photos by LCpl. Jeff Bisbee

Since the beginning of man, people have been tortured and plagued by attacking insects. Usually a slap on the neck with the palm of a hand would keep the tiny beasts away, but sometimes there was no defense against the mass hordes.

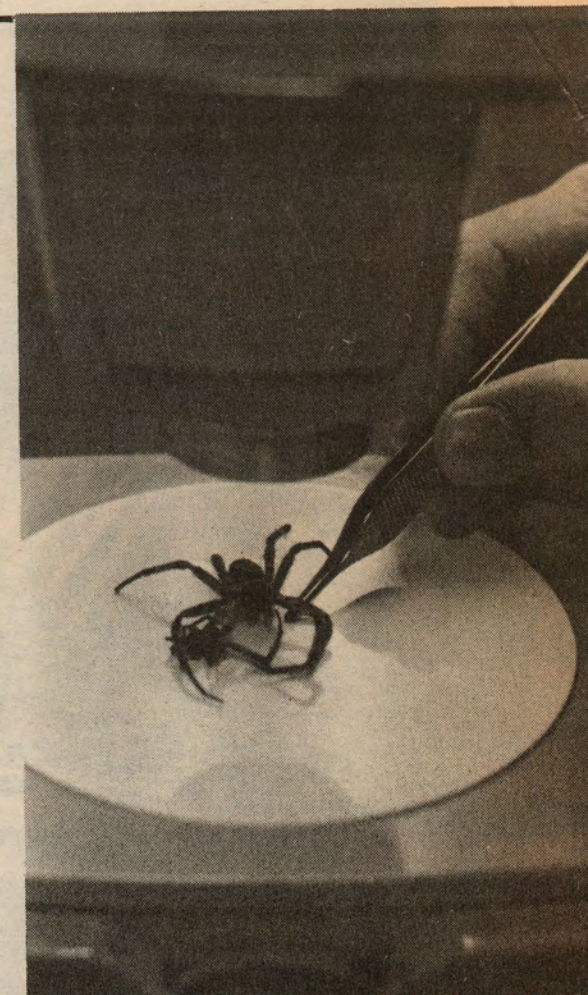
MARINES ABOARD CAMP Lejeune aren't defenseless against "the little buggers." In a laboratory down the darkened halls of Bldg. 65 works a man hated and feared by mosquitoes and fleas alike.

He's the Bug Doctor, Lieutenant Commander Thomas P. Breaud, better known in medical circles as an entomologist or "one who specializes in the study of insects."

The 2d Medical Battalion, 2d FSSG, doctor has a contract out on all insect transmitted diseases. "I protect Marines from vector (insect) born diseases such as malaria, yellow fever and dengue which are transmitted by mosquitoes and plague which is carried by some fleas," said the 35-year-old New Orleans native.

Lieutenant Commander Breaud, who recently received a certificate of appreciation from the United States Department of Agriculture, said he conducts surveillance programs during the spring and summer to determine what areas need to be treated against insects. "Based upon my findings," he said, "I tell the Insect Vector Control here where they need to treat."

ACCORDING TO LT.CMDR. Breaud, putting a damper on the biting and stinging pests is only a small part of his job. He is often deployed to foreign countries where he supervises washdowns, referred to as "the carwash" by seafaring Marines. As senior washdown inspector Lt.Cmdr. Breaud's job is to make certain no



Lieutenant Commander Thomas Breaud positions a tarantula under the microscope.

foreign soil enters the United States. "The purpose of the washdowns is to keep disease carrying insects, viruses, fungi and bacteria from reaching the soil here," he said.

Globe
August 16, 1984 25

The Naval Hospital's Blind Sales offers ice cream, hot coffee and warm smiles



Robin Brommer, sister-in-law of manager Larry Brommer, prepares an ice cream cone.

Story and photo by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

For nearly two years, Larry M. Brommer and his staff have manned the Naval Hospital's ice cream/coffee shop. Brommer and half of his staff are blind.

"**BLIND PEOPLE ARE** capable of doing many things," Brommer stressed. "Counting me, there are four qualified blind persons working here now and we are always looking for more."

Blind Sales is but one of 75 shops run by the North Carolina Division of Services for the Blind throughout the state.

"Our main reason for being here is to serve a doctor a cup of coffee after he has operated on a patient in the middle of the night," Brommer said. "The small amount of profits that we do make are given to the blind and used to open other Blind Sales."

BLIND SALES IS open 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday and from noon to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. "We are even open holidays because the doctors and staff are here caring for the sick so we are here serving them."

"My childhood dream was to be a Naval officer," the Gastonia, N.C., native explained. "Being blind prohibited that but I have still fulfilled my dream by working here in the hospital's east wing. This is just my way of joining the Navy."

The staff of Blind Sales doesn't falter in their service for a number of reasons.

"**WE KEEP EVERYTHING** in the same place and use large lettering for our ice cream flavors and price list. We also have a 'talking' computer that we have nicknamed Swat. Swat helps by repeating the figures out loud and then giving the total," Brommer added.

"Do you know how to tell the difference between a dime and a penny?" Brommer asked with a smile. "Both dimes and quarters have ridges on the outer edge making them easily distinguishable between the penny and the nickel."

"There is no way to feel the difference between paper money. But, we don't worry about that here. This is the best stand I've ever worked at because of service people. Everyone has been very honest and courteous and I wouldn't work anywhere else," Brommer emphasized.

BLIND SALES SERVES many purposes. The hours make it possible for hospital visitors and staff to get a cup of coffee round-the-clock, it provides monies for the blind of North Carolina, but most importantly, it provides blind persons an opportunity and place to work in the Jacksonville community.

"Qualified blind people can do the job and, I think, we have proven this here at Blind Sales," Brommer concluded with a satisfied smile.



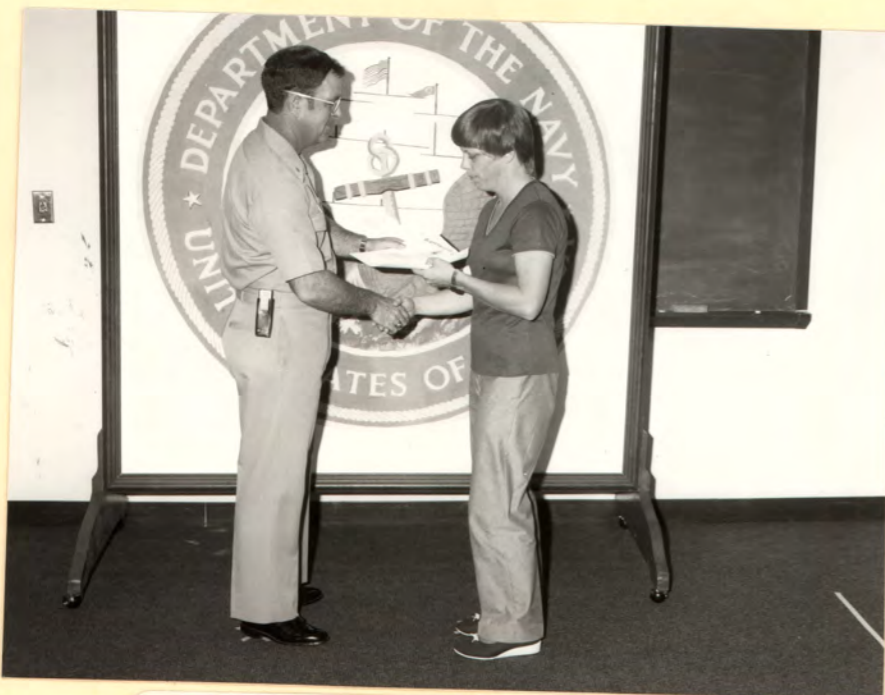
PATRICIA BEVERAGE - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATE - 16 AUG 84



MARY BURGESS - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATE - 16 AUG 84



LEONA SHOLAR - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984

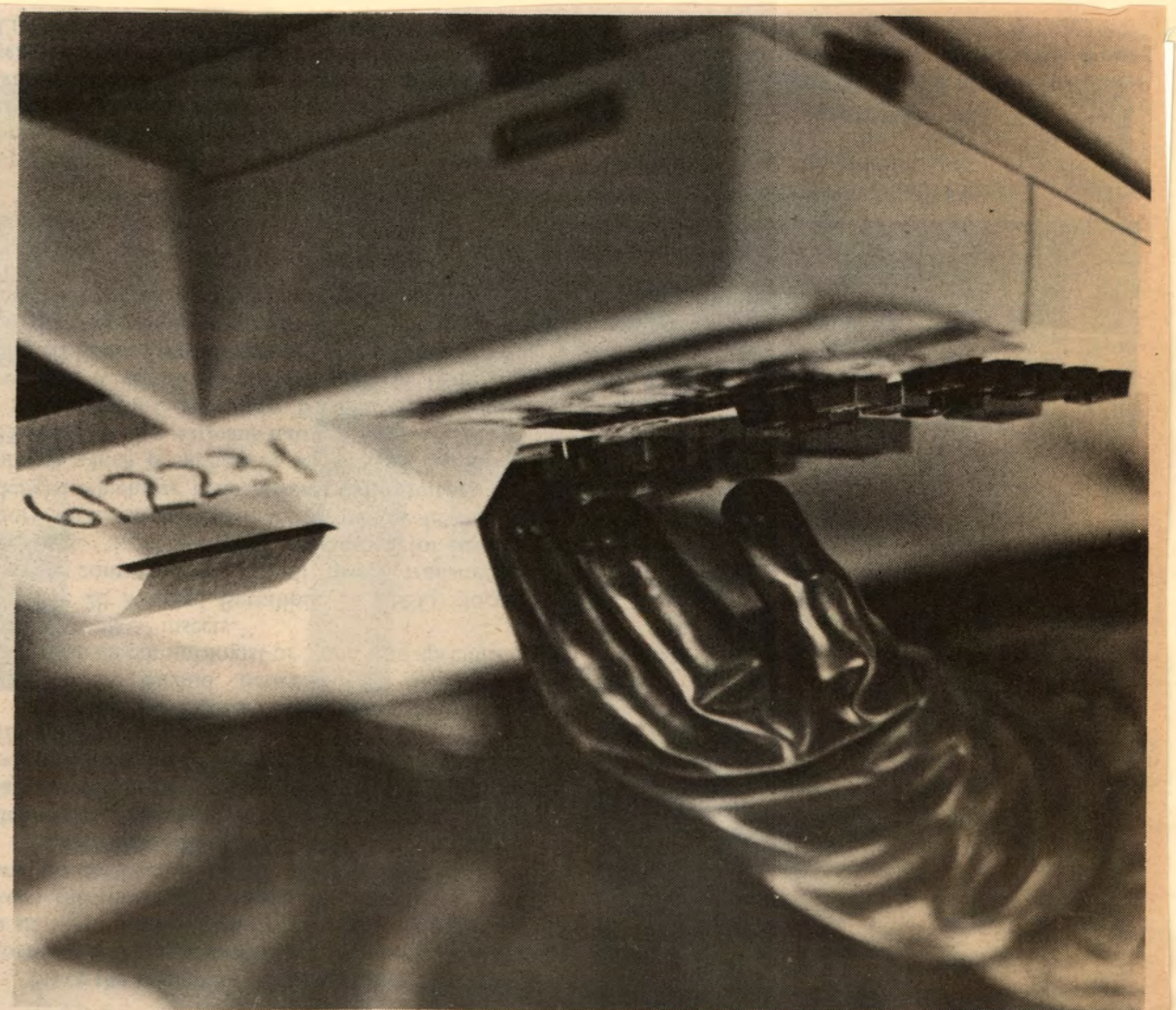


T. J. LANIER - OUTSTANDING
CERTIFICATE - 18 JUNE 1984



EARNEST HILL - BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION
AWARD - 18 JUNE 1984

(Left) Using office equipment isn't easy in NBC gear. (Above) Corporal Alphonzo Dickerson, personal finances record clerk, makes sure he hits the correct keys on his typewriter.



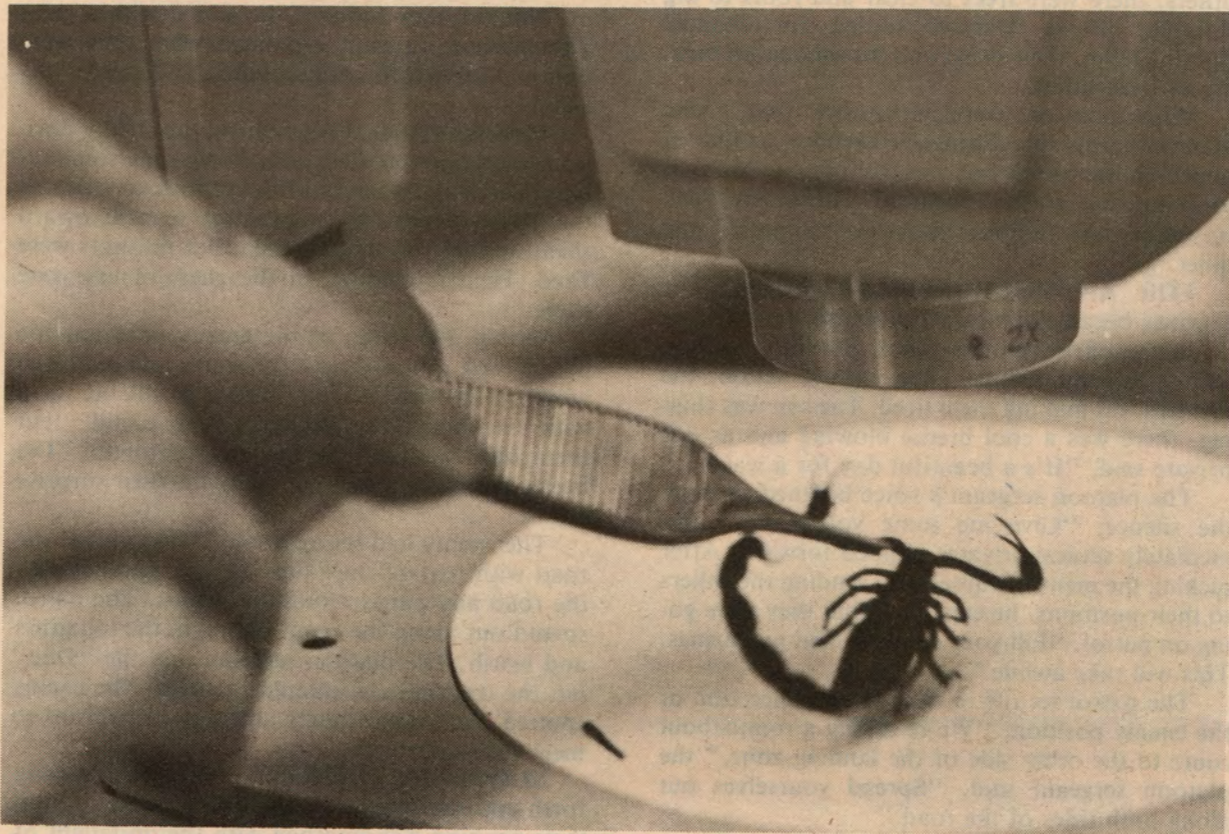
WHILE MOST OF the disarming Marines found the training a fun change of pace, most agreed they don't want to transform into unidentifiable figures in the hot, bulky NBC suits.

During a washdown, the ships are off-loaded, all equipment and vehicles are cleaned with high-pressure water and then returned to the ship. These washdowns are usually done in Spain, England and Puerto Rico.

When LtCmdr. Breaud isn't in another country conducting a washdown or around Camp Lejeune conducting his surveillance program, he might be found in his lab developing new tactics in his war against the little crawlers and fliers.

"I DID SOME research here on the affects of certain pesticides on cockroaches," said the lieutenant commander. No, the cockroaches didn't survive. If the insects were to go unchecked, a population explosion could lead to the transmission of deadly diseases," he said.

Just the thought of someone battling the bugs might not help you sleep at night, but what if he was to leave?



A large scorpion is no match against the tweezers of Lieutenant Commander Breaud.



Known as the Bug Doctor, Lieutenant Commander Breaud protects Camp Lejeune from insect transmitted diseases.

Globe
August 16, 1984 **25**

The Naval Hospital's Blind Sales offers ice cream, hot coffee and warm smiles



Robin Brommer, sister-in-law of manager Larry Brommer, prepares an ice cream cone.

Story and photo by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

For nearly two years, Larry M. Brommer and his staff have manned the Naval Hospital's ice cream/coffee shop. Brommer and half of his staff are blind.

"BLIND PEOPLE ARE capable of doing many things," Brommer stressed. "Counting me, there are four qualified blind persons working here now and we are always looking for more."

Blind Sales is but one of 75 shops run by the North Carolina Division of Services for the Blind throughout the state.

"Our main reason for being here is to serve a doctor a cup of coffee after he has operated on a patient in the middle of the night," Brommer said.

"The small amount of profits that we do make are given to the blind and used to open other Blind Sales."

BLIND SALES IS open 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday and from noon to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. "We are even open holidays because the doctors and staff are here caring for the sick so we are here serving them."

"My childhood dream was to be a Naval officer," the Gastonia, N.C., native explained. "Being blind prohibited that but I have still fulfilled my dream by working here in the hospital's east wing. This is just my way of joining the Navy."

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MANCE CERTIFICATE - 16 AUG 84



CHARLOTTE WEATHERINGTON - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING - 16 AUG 84



JOAN ENNETT - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATE - 16 AUG 84



MARY WHALEY - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATE - 16 AUG 84



RAYMOND COMBS - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATE - 16 AUG 84



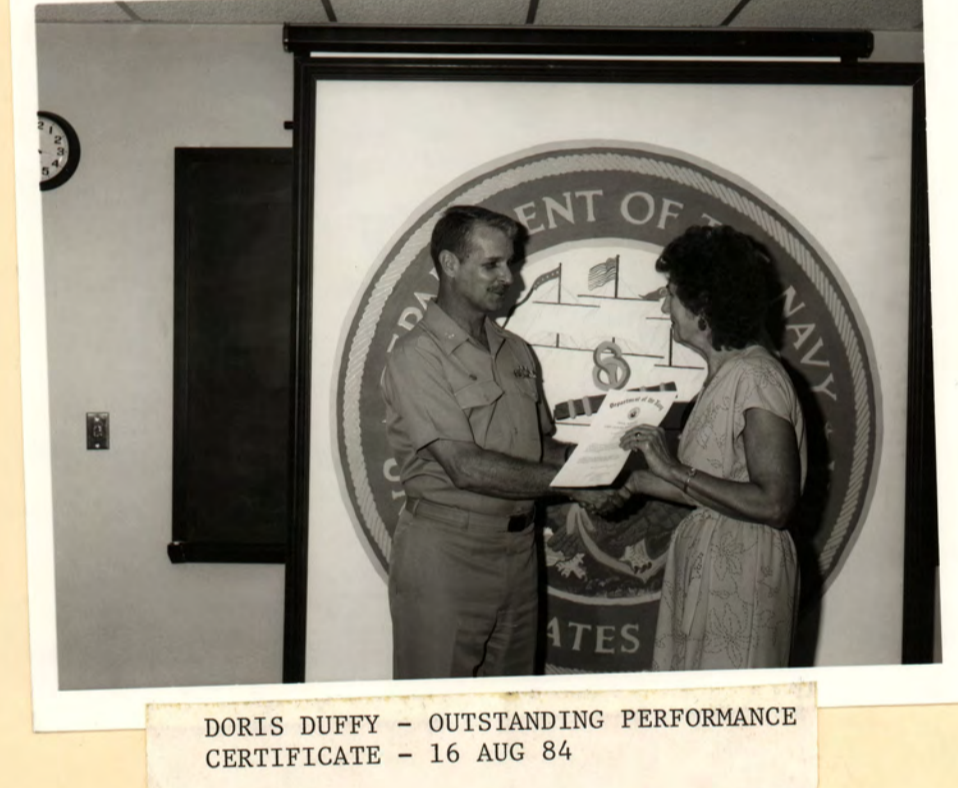
BEVERLY YOPP - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATE - 16 AUG 84



KATE PARKER - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATE - 16 AUG 84



ELWOOD MORRIS - BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION AWARD - 18 JUNE 1984



DORIS DUFFY - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATE - 16 AUG 84



MARGRIT SANCHEZ - FEDERAL LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARD - 16 AUG 84



OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATE - ROGER NORRIS - 16 AUG 84



RONALD BIEDENBACH - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATE - 16 AUG 84



SUSAN DEERING - OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATE - 16 AUG 84



EARNEST HILL, BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION AWARD - 16 AUG 84

Anniversary

Dental Corps celebrates 72 years

Story by JO1 William Berry

WASHINGTON (NAVY EDITOR SERVICE)

... There was a time when the Navy had no dentists and only a handful of hospital corpsmen knew anything about dentistry. They were allowed to do dental work onboard ship, but only in their off-duty time — and only as long as charges were reasonable.

That's right, back then a Marine or Sailor might have had to pay for dental work. For Marines and Sailors of Camp Lejeune today, good dental care is not only available, it is required.

For years, the Navy enlisted hospital stewards with varying degrees of training in dentistry. In 1904, a real dentist enlisted as a hospital steward and did dental work exclusively. By 1910, a dozen hospital stewards with dental degrees were performing dental duty.

ON AUG. 22, 1912, the situation changed dramatically. Congress authorized a dental corps. The Navy was authorized to appoint 30 acting assistant dental surgeons to be a part of the medical Department and could obtain additional acting dental officers for temporary service as needed to provide one dentist for each 1,000 sailors and Marines.

The Dental Corps was born, and in the 72 years since then it's had a colorful history:

In 1916 the Dental Corps was reorganized and the Navy was authorized to appoint and commission dental surgeons at the rate of one for each 1,000 enlisted people in the Navy and Marine Corps. Prior to this dental officers were merely ap-

pointed, not commissioned. They had "relative" rank, with no provisions for promotion.

In the United States' last full year of peace before entering World War I, 64,000 dental operations were reported in the Navy.

THE NAVY HAD only 35 Dental Corps officers when the United States entered World War I. Soon the Dental Corps expanded to more than 500 officers. And as the Navy grew during the war, so did the number of dental operations performed — 141,000 in 1917 and 401,000 in 1919.

Navy dentists distinguished themselves in the war. The first Navy officer killed on land was a Dental Corps officer — Dental Surgeon Weedon E. Osborne, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism on the battlefield. Other dental corps officers were decorated for their actions in battle — usually not for working on teeth, but for caring for the wounded.

At the end of World War II, the Navy had 7,026 dental officers and 11,339 "dental technicians" on duty. Dental Corps officers had been awarded 94 decorations from the Commendation Ribbon to the Silver Star Medal. The amount of dental work performed throughout the war was staggering: nearly 30 million restorations, more than 500,000 dentures and 27,000 bridges constructed, more than 4 million teeth extracted, and 8,100 fractures treated.

IN 1947, THE Navy established the dental technician rating, with the rates of dental apprentice, dentalman, dental technician and dental clerk. The percentage of enlisted dental people reenlisting in the Navy soon climbed from 30 to 50 percent.

Dental technician rating badges were first worn in combat in the Korean War. Dentalman Thomas Andrew Christensen Jr. was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for action with a Marine unit, after

he braved intense enemy fire to rescue the wounded. At the peak of the war, 4,700 dental techs were on duty with the Navy.

Two major changes affected the Dental Corps in the 1950s. Congress authorized one dental officer for each 500 Sailors and Marines. And dental care was extended to dependents in overseas and remote areas.

1965 SAW THE Dental Corps going to war again, this time in Vietnam. Dental Corps people serving with the Marines not only provided dental treatment to the Marines, but also assisted medical colleagues with treating casualties and participated in the Civic Action Program which provided limited dental treatment to Vietnamese in areas where Marines were operating.

The Preventive Dentistry Program for Dependent Children was begun in 1967. Worldwide, 230 ships and stations provided oral hygiene instructions and stannous fluoride treatments to 260,000 dependent children.

Today the Dental Corps remains an integral part of the Navy. Almost 1,700 dental officers and 3,300 dental technicians serve in modern dental facilities, afloat in *Nimitz*-class aircraft carriers and other ships, with Marine Corps units overseas bases throughout the United States.

BEST OF ALL, dental people in the Navy today are well-trained professionals. And their services are free. No more slipping a few bucks to a corpsman in the evening, and hoping he was qualified to take care of that toothache.

For Marine Corps Base Marines and Sailors the successful contribution of Naval dental care is evident according to Captain James Fady, Naval Dental Clinic executive officer. "At the present time," he said, "89 percent of Base Marines and Sailors are dentally qualified."

Navy

Stop... and smell the aromas

Story and photos by GySgt. Jim Hickman

The line begins to form in the softly-lit hallway as the dinner hour approaches. The aroma of fried chicken and grilled liver hangs heavy in the air. Sounds of hamburgers crackling on the grill are enough to tempt the taste buds of even the most fickle of connoisseurs.

FINALLY, THE LINE begins to move slowly forward and the patrons only have a few minutes to decide. If they choose the chicken, will they have boiled cabbage or squash? How about the lima beans? Maybe a side order of pork chops or just a hamburger?

Don't forget dessert! There's pie, ice cream and... oh what the heck with the weight watching...three-inch thick cheese cake.

Just a salad instead of something heavy? The salad bar offers enough items to create any type of salad imaginable. And don't forget the numerous choices of dressing!

SOUNDS LIKE ONE of the family restaurants in town, right? Wrong! It's the daily routine at the Dining Facility of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

This is one dining facility that has built up quite a reputation. Their reputation is so good, in fact, they have to turn people away.

"I'm sorry to say that we do have to turn ineligible patrons away at mealtimes, because we just don't have authorization to feed everybody that comes through our doors," Ensign Amy Dill, the



When it comes to cooking up the main part of a meal, Norman Coof (front) and O. D. Matlock, keep the patrons happy.

food management clinical nutrition officer said. "We plan on so many meals a day for the hospital here and also at Cherry Point, N.C.

"THAT FIGURES OUT to 600-800 per day. Since Cherry Point has such a small hospital, we provide approximately 25 meals each day, except Saturday and Sunday, for them," she added.

To some, 600-800 meals a day might not seem like much since it is a military dining facility. But

there's more to it at the hospital.

"Not only are we feeding people in the dining facility, but on the wards as well," Ens. Dill said. "We have patients on modified diets, restricted diets, etc., and we have to provide a variety of meals, not just what's seen on the line."

NOT ONLY IS Ens. Dill responsible for what's served in the dining facility, but she's in charge of purchasing food items on the outside market for

Anniversary

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WASHINGTON (NAVY EDITOR SERVICE)

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September 13, 1984
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John Chaney serves one of the facilities main courses.

special diets. Ens. Dill also oversees the production of special diets, conducts training and manages the facilities' budget.

But, Ens. Dill doesn't tackle these tasks alone. She has Petty Officer Second Class Theresa M. Pochon, Petty Officer Third Class Johnna N. Flood and Connie L. Hendren, to help.

"I couldn't do this job without them," Ens. Dill said. "They are assistant dietetic technicians. Not

only do they oversee who is authorized to eat here, but they take care of all of the patients' menus."

"OUR PRIMARY JOB is to see the in-patients on the wards and counsel them on modified diets," PO3 Flood explained. "If a patient orders something he isn't supposed to have, we must modify their menu in accordance with the prescribed diet."

Petty Officer Third Class Hendren said that she, PO3 Flood and PO2 Pochon order all food that's used at the dining facility. She added, "Since we have one officer filling two billets here, we're often tasked with similar job requirements of a regular food services officer. We all four work together on everything."

But, the fact remains. The hospital dining facility has a reputation for serving some of the best meals found anywhere. This fact remains a mystery to a lot of people, except the 37 cooks who work there.

"I WOULD SAY that these cooks have a lot more leeway when they cook," Ens. Dill said. "They are more flexible when it comes to using imagination: different spices and techniques."

"These guys are all retired military cooks and they take a lot of pride in their work. They know how important their job is and really care about the meals they prepare," she added.

Buren "Sammy" Samual, a retired Marine Corps cook, said, "Cooking here is like cooking at no other place. We can do things with some foods that military cooks can't. It's all in the spices we use."

"I'M NOT SAYING that we are using mystery spices, it's just how and when we use them," Samual said.

When eating at the facility, anybody can understand what Samual is saying. The meals taste like you would expect them to.

It all boils down to satisfying the patrons, whether they are in-patients, out-patients or employees. When the patrons compliment the cooks on their meals, then they know they've done their job.

AS ONE OBVIOUSLY satisfied gunnery sergeant said, as he pushed himself away from a table, "This is the best food I've eaten in 16 years in the Marine Corps, and I've eaten in a bunch of mess halls of all branches of the military."

Feature

The gift of life -- blood



Lance Corporal Domingos Branco, Infantry Training School, fills out pre-donations paperwork while Petty Officer Second Class John Cooper, Blood Bank technician, checks his pulse.

The rarest blood type is the type that is not available when you need it.



Blood Bank Technicians Petty Officer Second Class Bo Peters and Petty Officer Third Class Amanda Wish (not pictured) test the blood content of Infantry Training School students Private First Class Mark Weitzel (R) and Lance Corporal James Hanna.

Story by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

"The Naval Hospital is here to support the Marines' but we need the Marines to support the hospital," Petty Officer First Class Jim Wingquist, supervisor of the hospital's Blood Bank, said.

THE BLOOD BANK draws 30 to 40 pints of blood a week with 12 of these units being shipped to the Naval Hospital, Cherry Point, N.C., to support the Marines and dependents of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing. Additionally, support is provided to other military medical facilities when requested.

"The hospital transfuses an average of 20 units of blood a week. Since blood has a shelf life of only 35 days, we try to draw only what we require," PO1 Wingquist explained.

The Blood Bank relies heavily on mass donations. "A base coordinator schedules donors from various units so that we can adequately supply the hospital. We also take individual donors on Tuesday mornings, although it is best to call first, (extension 4618)," PO1 Wingquist added.

INDIVIDUALS MAY DONATE every eight weeks but not more than five times a year. Some of the common reasons for rejection include: heart, kidney, lung or liver disease, pregnancy, cancer, hepatitis, infectious mononucleosis, ear piercing or tattooing within six months, malaria victims and persons who have taken anti-malarial drugs within the last three years.

"We try to emphasize to the donors that the blood we draw is for them, their wives or their children," Petty Officer Second Class Phil French, Blood Bank technician stated.

"We are always in the need of O negative blood for emergency situations," PO1 Wingquist said. "Although it only takes a couple of minutes to type blood and though most patients have ID cards or dog tags with their blood type on them, it is safer to transfuse O negative blood when you are talking about someone's life. We can give O negative packed red cells to anyone because it will be compatible with their own blood type even if they do not have O negative blood."

"WE DEFINITELY WANT to thank all of our donors, especially the Marines, because without them, the program couldn't exist. They are our silent heroes, in the true sense of the word, and deserve all the credit for ensuring that blood is available for all members of the Navy-Marine team and their loved ones," Navy Lieutenant C. L. Cullum, Blood Bank officer said.

"It is important to remember," PO1 Wingquist concluded with a smile, "that the toughest part about donating is getting your finger stuck, but that is a small price to pay for saving a life."



Private Robert Riley, Infantry Training School, looks the other way while Petty Officer Second Class John Cooper, Blood Bank technician, carefully inserts a needle into his arm.



Private Jeffrey Morey, sitting, and Lance Corporal Martin Seppacy, Infantry Training School student, relax and enjoy the donuts and fruit juices provided by the Blood Bank.



Infantry Training School student, Private First Class Frederick Slavin, can now sit back and watch as his classmates have their blood drawn.



Petty Officer Second Class Phil French, Blood Bank technician, carefully stores the recently gathered life-saving liquid.



Photo by Don Bryan

Navy celebrates birthday

The Marines joined their friends in celebrating the Navy's 290th anniversary celebration last week. Special guests at the officers' ball Saturday evening at the Camp Lejeune Officers' Club were Commodore and Mrs. R. Paul Caudill Jr. of Norfolk, Va., and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Dennis

Murphy of Camp Lejeune. Around the dinner table clockwise prior to the ball are: Mrs. John Marriotti, Gen. Murphy, Mrs. Robert Chaney, Commodore Caudill, Mrs. James Pelphrey, Capt. Marriotti, Cdr. Pelphrey, Mrs. Murphy and Capt. Chaney.

Navy Celebrates 290th Birthday

By JACK MURPHY
Reporter

Tomorrow is someone's birthday but it may slip by unnoticed by some because this isn't Norfolk, Charleston, Guantanamo Bay or San Diego.

Still haven't figured it out? We'll try a few hints. Some of those involved in the birthday go by such nicknames as "Boats," "Guns," "Sparks," and perhaps, more familiarly, "Doc."

They've been kidded good naturedly by Leathernecks as the Marine's "taxi service" but they've cleared

their throats on more than one occasion softening up enemy territory before a megaphone on a control vessel at the "line of departure" would bark, "Coxswain, make the beach!"

Some of you younger folks still having a problem? Alright, you're in a fire fight; you've got the enemy on the run but you've taken casualties and the word goes out, "Corpsman up," and this guy with a brown bag slung over his shoulder and wearing the same tree suit you are, is at your side. That's right — Navy. And tomorrow they're 209 years old.

Ball park figures furnished by Camp Lejeune's Joint Public Affairs

Office say there are 423 officers and 1,901 enlisted on base. That doesn't count retired Navy in the area.

There's the Naval Hospital and unit dispensaries so it doesn't come as a complete surprise that the Navy's here. Still, the total numbers may cause one to blink a few times and you're wrong if you think only in terms of doctors, nurses and corpsmen, although they do make up the bulk of "Blue and Gold" personnel.

Had your teeth worked on lately? That's right, Navy. And what about the "Sky Pilot?" Perhaps he's better known as "padre," "father" or just plain chaplain, the fellow who can tell you first hand that there are no atheists in foxholes. And chaplains have enlisted assistants called Religious Program Specialists.

If you haven't been in the area of the various Staff Judge Advocates you might not know there are some Navy lawyers on board. If you talk to construction, you'll most likely come in contact with Cdr. Charles Johannsmeyer, USN. And "Boats" Thompson (BMCSS Haywood Thompson) can fill you in on the river patrol. BMCS, that's Senior Chief Boatswain's Mate.

There was a time when corpsmen took care of their own records but that's changed, according to HMC Vickey Greenwood, a chief hospitalman in charge of the hospital's transportation department and she's married to HMC Tom Greenwood of Force Troops. Mrs. Greenwood says there's a Charleston based Personnel Support Detachment here at Lejeune. That means disbursing clerks and yeomen, at least.

Getting back to the area of hospitalmen, there's a whole medical battalion in Force Service Support Group and a Field Medical Service School at Camp Johnson. There's the Preventive Medicine Section and Navy environmentalists will tell you if there's friable asbestos in the air you're breathing. Every FMF unit has its own corpsmen attached.

The Navy is a part, an important part, of the Camp Lejeune complex. The men and women in blue celebrated their birthday at formal balls Oct. 5 (enlisted) and Oct. 6 (officers) because military commitments would make it impossible to do so this weekend.

Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, the 2nd



HMC Tom Greenwood announces special guests by ringing the ship's bell.

Division's Assistant Division Commander, was guest speaker at the Enlisted Navy Ball and Commodore R. Paul Caudill, Commander, Naval Medical Command Mid-Atlantic, out of Norfolk, Va. was a special guest.

As part of a 30-minute ceremony during the Enlisted Ball, tribute was paid to those sailors who paid the ultimate price in Beirut, Lebanon.

"After a brief prayer and a moment of silence, a ship's bell will sound 19 times. There was a total of 19 Naval personnel killed and each of them will be recognized by the bell," said HMCS Steve Craft, one of many who worked on the ball.

We may be a tad early because tomorrow is the day but anyway — Happy Birthday Navy. It's good to have you aboard.



Spectrum Photos By Jack Murphy

Standing in the receiving line are: (left to right) Commodore R. Paul Caudill, Commander Naval Medical Command, Mid-Atlantic (out of Norfolk); Charlie Hoar and Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, Assistant 2nd Division Commander; HMC Carl Johnson, Commerce Chief FSSG; HMCS Robert Bennett, Naval Hospital; and HMC W.E. Denkins, Command Master Chief, 2nd Marine Division.

Marines, Sailors take a day to celebrate the Corp's 209th birthday

Story by Sgt. Ray Braud

Marines and Sailors of Camp Lejeune packed Liversedge Field Nov. 9 to celebrate the 209th year of the Marine Corps existence and rededicate the unit colors from the various commands aboard base in the Combined Command Ceremony.

KEEPING WITH TRADITION. Major General Dennis Murphy presented the first slice of cake to Master Sergeant Grover C. Huff, 56, of Target Acquisition Battery, 10th Marine Regiment. MSgt. Huff is the oldest Marine at Camp Lejeune. Another Leatherneck from 10th Marines, Private Kevin D. Severns, 17, of Fox Battery, 2/10, received the second slice of cake. Severns is the youngest Marine on base.

The 2d Marine Division Band provided the ceremonial music under clear blue skies. Selections included the "National Anthem" and the "Marine's Hymn."

The ceremony, which attracted about 6,000 Marines, Sailors and "friends of the Corps" also featured a look back at Marines of Yesteryear.

A MESSAGE FROM the Commandant, General Paul X. Kelley, highlighted the ceremony, as he asked Marines to rededicate themselves to the Corps, country and loved ones.



Honor Guard carries Marine Corps birthday cake to the center of the field during Combined Command Ceremony. (Photo by Sgt. Ray Braud)



Major General Dennis Murphy prepares to slice the first piece of birthday cake for the oldest Marine at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Sgt. Ray Braud)



Unit color guards line the field at attention during Combined Command Ceremony (Photo by Cpl. Phil Smith)

MORE--



New Year baby

Photo by Cpl. R. Germain

Marine Pfc. Louie G. Lends His Horse became the father of the first baby born in 1985 at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital when his wife, Cheryl Jean, gave birth to William Joseph Lends His Horse on New Year's Day. William Joseph,

who weighed six pounds and eleven ounces, is the couple's first child. Lends His Horse, who, along with his wife, is from Eagle Butte, S.D., is assigned to Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division.

1985

14 Globe
January 10, 1985

MCB

Emergency teamwork

Navy EMTs, Marine ambulance drivers work together to ensure quick, efficient service for patients



Seaman Jason S. Gallo, a hospital corpsman with the Ambulance Division at the Naval Hospital, administers to a patient.

Story and photos by LCpl. D. K. Holl

Perhaps nowhere in the military can interservice teamwork be witnessed more than by those manning the Naval Hospital ambulance services. Boasting a 6.6 minute response time to a call, (2-3 minutes lower than the national average) time and teamwork are the key priorities of the day. "Each ambulance is manned by a Marine Corps driver and a Navy emergency medical technician," according to Senior Chief Petty Officer Ray W. Smith, who heads the Ambulance Division, Naval Hospital.

"MOTIVATION IS THE main quality we look for in screening the corpsmen who become ambulance EMT's," the senior chief said. Emotional stability is another requirement for those who are trained to provide basic life support, stabilize the patient and transfer them to proper medical facilities.

"The corpsmen, who are all patient ward experienced, must pass the three week emergency medical technician course given at the Naval Hospital, and become state certified. They may also elect to become nationally certified, although either certification must be updated every two years," said SCPO Smith.

The drivers, Marines from Motor Transport, must pass the Department of Transportation Emergency Vehicles Operators Course. They may also take the EMT test and become certified emergency medical technicians. Four Marines are presently certified.

"WE HANDLE THE most business in the city," the senior chief said.

Approximately 300-350 calls are dispatched from the Naval Hospital, the central location for five substations located at Courthouse Bay, Camp Johnson, Camp Geiger, Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station. There is also an ambulance located at the Camp Lejeune rifle range whenever the range is in use.

While the majority of the calls are on government property, due to a "mutual aid agreement" with Onslow County, the Naval Hospital's ambulances are dispatched to off base calls approximately three to four times a week. "Tuesday and Wednesday are usually the busiest times because 20 percent are calls classified as medical evacuation, transferring patients to and from various hospitals around the area," said SCPO Smith.

THE AMBULANCE SERVICE keeps the drivers, EMT's and dispatchers very busy. Every two weeks, the ambulance teams are transferred to a different substation. This helps to vary the work load and patient exposure, making each driver and EMT alert to different situations, according to SCPO Smith. They usually work 24 hour shifts, with 48 hours off.

The dispatcher coordinates all the activities of the ambulance teams and the substations. When an ambulance is sent out on a call, it's the dispatcher who must make sure a backup ambulance is sent to cover the station. "It can get pretty hectic," said Petty Officer Second Class Donald J. Williamson, dispatcher. Staying calm, being flexible and level-headed, are necessary requirements to be a dispatcher, he said. "The worst thing is when someone calls in, requests an ambulance, and then hangs up without leaving an address, name or phone number. There's nothing we can do in situations like that except wait for them to call back," he said.

"Five new ambulances will soon be added to the ambulance fleet," said SCPO Smith. "We are equipped to handle any emergency."

Globe 3
January 31, 1985

New DoD ruling enhances CHAMPUS

It's now easier to have Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services share the cost of civilian health care without an eligible person needing to get a nonavailability statement from the nearest military hospital.

A NEW DEPARTMENT of Defense instruction says that, for service families who live within the zip code zone of a military hospital, CHAMPUS will help pay for nonemergency inpatient care from civilian doctors or hospitals without requiring the patient to have a nonavailability statement, if he or she also has a non-CHAMPUS health insurance policy that pays first for the cost of the medical services.

Previously, the requirement for a nonavailability statement — a certification that the care needed wasn't available at the military hospital — was only lifted if a person's other insurance paid at least 75 percent of the major medical costs. The new policy is in effect for all CHAMPUS claims processed on or after Oct. 1, 1984.

Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, of course, pays after other health plans, except for Medicaid or insurance plans that are specifically designed as CHAMPUS supplemental policies.

FAMILIES WHO ARE eligible for CHAMPUS, but who live outside the zip code zone of the

nearest service hospital, don't have to get nonavailability statements for inpatient civilian health care.

Nonavailability statements won't be issued to people who are known to be ineligible for CHAMPUS, or for medical services that CHAMPUS doesn't cover.

Family members who spend time abroad should remember that nonavailability statements issued by a military hospital outside the United States won't be valid for civilian care received within the United States. Also, a nonavailability statement issued by a service hospital inside the United States won't be valid for care received in a civilian facility outside the country.

A RECENT CHAMPUS news release told civilian health care providers who treat active-duty service members to send their bills to the Health Benefits Advisor at the nearest military installation. Since that release was published, better alternatives have been suggested from the field. So — send those bills to the commanding officer of the activity at which the person is stationed. If you don't have that information, contact the regional CHAMPUS claims processor, who will have the information.

CHAMPUS brief

Champus is not a "freebie"—Persons who are

eligible to use CHAMPUS should keep in mind that CHAMPUS is a "cost-sharing" program. That means CHAMPUS pays part of the bill for covered services received from a civilian health care provider, and you pay the rest.

THE PROGRAM PAYS 80 percent of the allowed cost of covered outpatient services for the dependents of active-duty military members, and 75 percent of both inpatient and outpatient allowed costs for retired military, their families and for the surviving dependents of deceased active duty or retired military.

But many families have another health care policy, such as a Blue Cross plan, in addition to CHAMPUS. When that's the case, CHAMPUS pays after the other plan has paid everything it's going to pay. So . . . CHAMPUS is "second pay" to other health plans—except when you're receiving benefits from Medicaid; and when you have another policy that is specifically designated as a "CHAMPUS supplemental" policy. In such cases, CHAMPUS will pay first, without regard to how much Medicaid or the CHAMPUS supplemental policy pays.

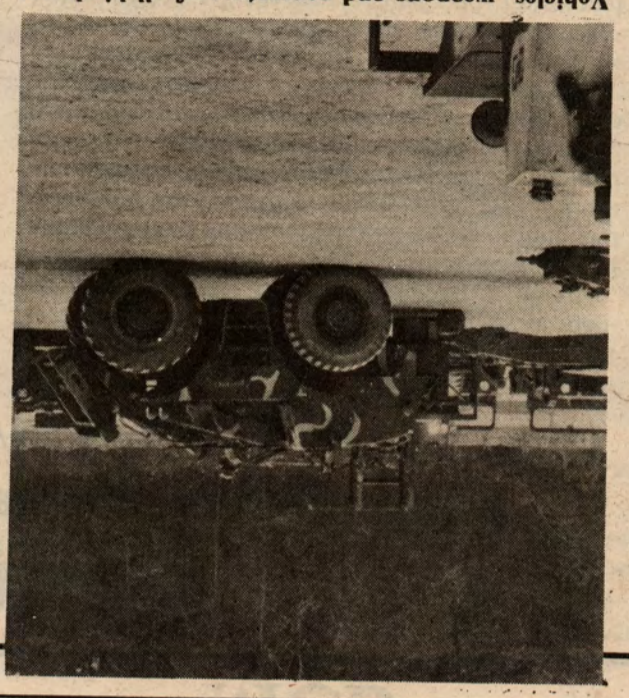
Sound complicated? That's why military bases have Health Benefits Advisors (451-4157)—to help people use CHAMPUS and the military health care system wisely.

Staff Sergeant Gregory Rutledge, Operational Readiness Float Platoon, soaks and scrubs bearing parts before repacking.

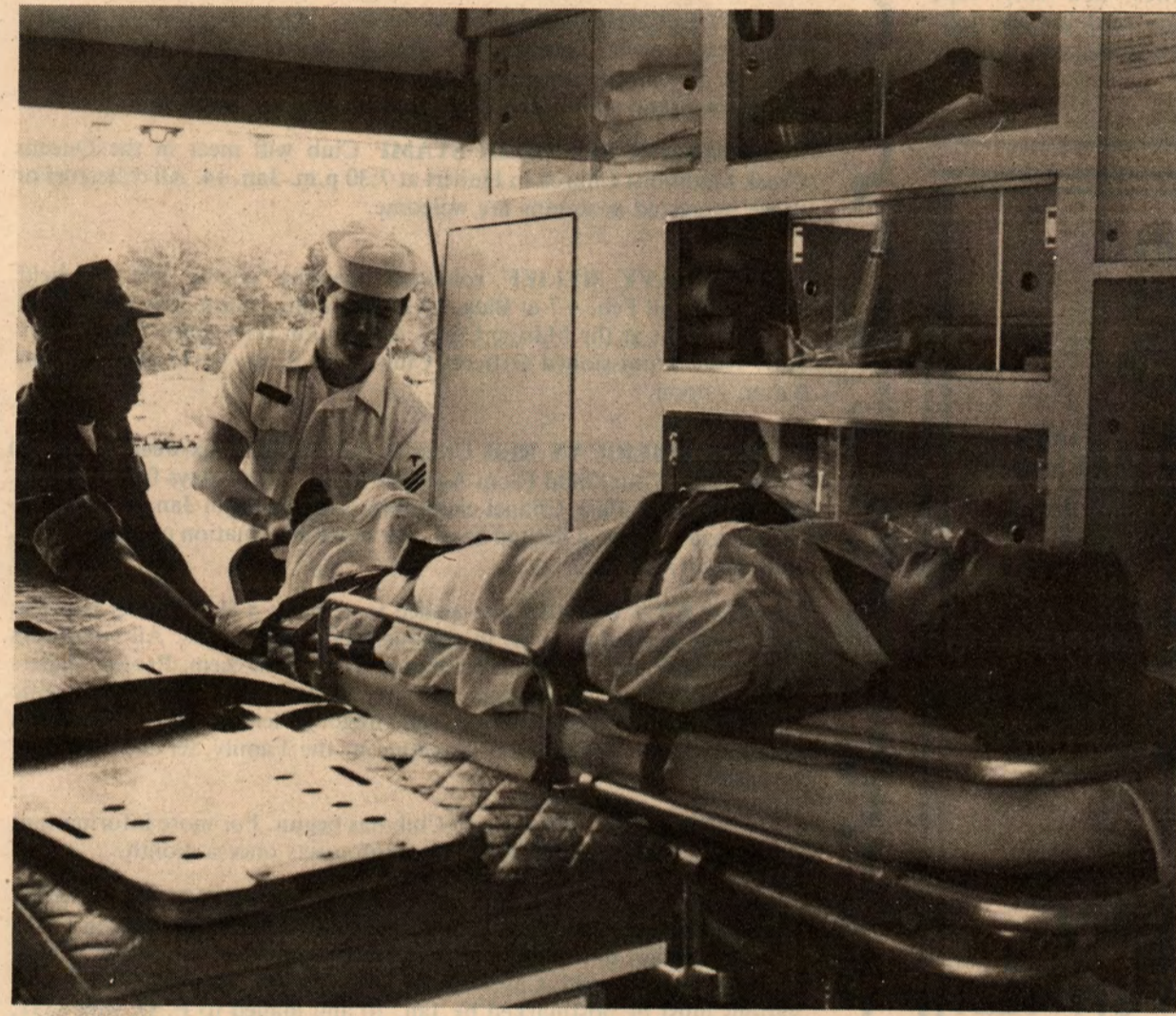


They are specifically trained for and perform the Marines usually work on only the equipment during their equipment is ready to go at any time. The Marines usually work on only the equipment during their equipment is ready to go at any time. The Marines usually work on only the equipment during their equipment is ready to go at any time.

Vehicles, weapons and generators of all kinds are on hand for the Operational Readiness Float Platoon to stay true to their title.



Sergeant Haskell S. Hale, Operational Readiness Float Platoon, repairs a generator cooling fan on an M110 self-propelled Howitzer.



Corporal Eddie L. Collins (L) ambulance driver, and Seaman Jason S. Gallo, a hospital corpsman with the Ambulance Division, unload a patient at the Naval Hospital.



Seaman Jason S. Gallo, a hospital corpsman with the Ambulance Division, restocks the ambulance after a run.

New DoD ruling enhances CHAMPUS

It's now easier to have Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services share the cost of civilian health care without an eligible person needing to get a nonavailability statement from the nearest military hospital. A NEW DEPARTMENT of Defense instruction says that, for service families who live within the zip code zone of a military hospital, CHAMPUS will help pay for nonemergency inpatient care from civilian doctors or hospitals without requiring the patient to have a nonavailability statement, if he or she also has a non-CHAMPUS health insurance policy that pays first for the cost of the medical services. Previously, the requirement for a nonavailability statement — a certification that the care needed wasn't available at the military hospital — was only lifted if a person's other insurance paid at least 75 percent of the major medical costs. The new policy is in effect for all CHAMPUS claims processed on or after Oct. 1, 1984. Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, of course, pays after other health plans, except for Medicaid or insurance plans that are specifically designed as CHAMPUS supplemental policies. FAMILIES WHO ARE eligible for CHAMPUS, but who live outside the zip code zone of the

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Sports

Navy downs MCES, captures first place spot

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

Naval Hospital gained a major foothold in the Camp Lejeune Womens Volleyball League by handing Marine Corps Engineer School its first defeat, and remaining the only undefeated team left in the league.

GRABBING FIRST PLACE, came with little resistance for the hospital, winning the match with two straight games, 15-5 and 15-13. A small rally by the engineers in the second game nearly kept hopes alive for MCES, but fell short with an ace served by Navy player-coach Ensign Karen Fisher.

Fisher proved to be the driving force in the Navy squad with three unopposed spikes in the second

game alone, and a rifling serve which could rarely be returned.

The win improved the hospital's record to 5-0 while MCES fell to 5-1. "The win really feels great," said Fisher following the match. "If we continue to play our team game, we'll take it all this year. The team is really working well together."

IN OTHER VOLLEYBALL action, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division defeated Marine Corps Service Support Schools two games to one, while Support Battalion downed Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base two games to one. The victory over MCSSS gave HqBn. (Div.) a third place spot in the league.



Not even this crisp spike could help Marine Corps Service Support School gain control of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.



Ensign Karen Fisher's overhand delivery devastated Marine Corps Engineer School.

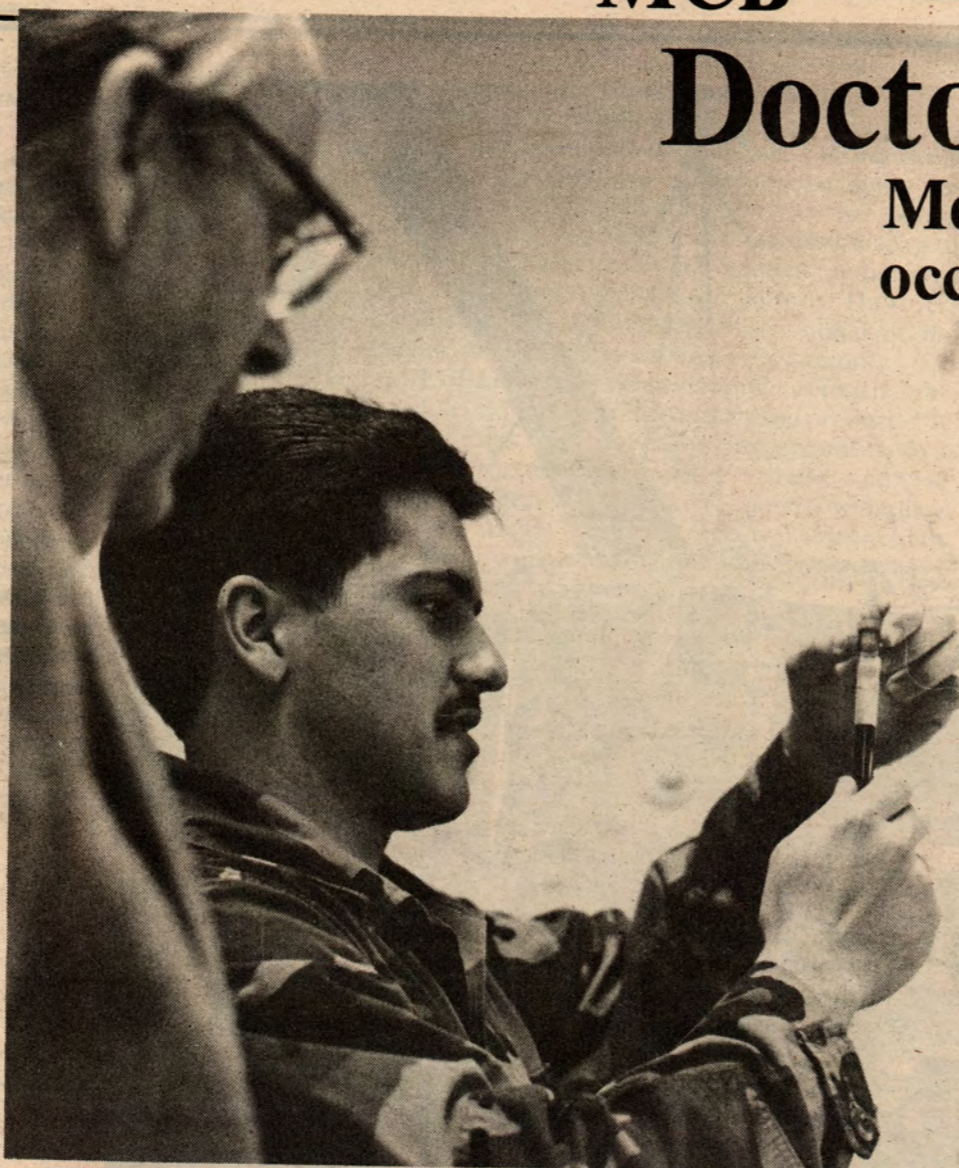


A Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, netter returns a serve.



A net battle ensues, with the Naval Hospital coming out on top.

MCB



Petty Officer Third Class Vincent Mastandrea and Dr. Ernst Kredel examine a test tube of blood in the laboratory at Bldg. 15.

Doctor, doctor!

Medical officer's specialty is occupational illness, injury

Story and photos by Sgt. Ray Braud

A major concern of most employees is the risk of injury on the job. These risks are even more prevalent when toxic materials are used at a work site. These materials can include lead, asbestos and the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning.

DOCTOR ERNST KREDEL, the medical officer for Occupational Medicine administration here, was hired two months ago to enhance the prevention of occupational illness and injuries. "Injured employees won't produce as well at work. Therefore, if we discover an injury or exposure to toxic materials before they get serious, it works out to be economically cheaper," said Kredel.

The Muenster, West German-born doctor said that the level of treatment they offer the civil service employees, Marines and sailors depends on their job and the risk of exposure they will be under.

"We monitor the high risk patients very carefully," Kredel said. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration sets protocol for the limits of allowable exposure, according to Kredel. Along with these guidelines, Kredel added that industrial hygienists are employed to inspect work sites to ensure that proper preventive measures and safety standards are upheld where exposure or injury possibility falls into the high risk category.

KREDEL SAYS THAT he sometimes sees 40-50 people a day. "We are currently in the survey phase of the program, and we realize that some workers really don't need physical exams," said Kredel.

OB/GYN clinic to allow patients to use CHAMPUS

Story by Sgt. Ray Braud

Summer months are notoriously known in the military as the time of year for permanent change of station moves. Most units here usually experience a large turnover from May to September.

This time of year is also a busy time for doctors and nurses at the Naval Hospital. In the Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic, four of the seven doctors assigned there will be receiving PCS orders, with three more doctors slated to replace them by September.

Because of that reason, some of the patients who seek treatment at the clinic may be sent off base to be treated under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

"The hospital is staffed based on the active duty population on base, and not by the number of dependents and retirees in the area," said Commander William Hambidge, chief of the OB/GYN department. "Active duty patients are the priority in this clinic as well as the rest of the hospital, with the exception of pediatrics. Dependent care is provided on a space available basis."

According to Cdr. Hambidge and Lieutenant Mary Kinney, a staff nurse in the OB/GYN clinic, the hospital staff tries to see as many patients as they have the resources to handle. "In an average

week, we have between 80 and 100 positive pregnancy tests," said Lt. Kinney.

"When we get to our estimated number we start authorizing CHAMPUS. We try to deal with the patients as individuals and meet their requirements," Cdr. Hambidge said. "We ask some patients if they desire CHAMPUS and if they do, we show them the proper procedures to go about obtaining it," said Lt. Kinney.

Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services pays 100% of allowable charges (except for the 7.10 charge per day) for all authorized services and supplies related to maternity care for A/D dependents including care received before the baby is born (prenatal) and care up to six weeks after the baby is born (postnatal or the mother's six week check-up).

If an expectant mother, who is being seen by the Naval Hospital, decides to visit her home, she is not covered for maternity care. She may utilize the services of a nearby military treatment facility. It is a good idea to call ahead and see if a nearby military hospital has maternity (obstetrical) care.

If a maternity patient does not live within the Naval Hospital's catchment area, she does not need a statement of nonavailability and may have her baby at a civilian hospital and CHAMPUS will pay allowable charges.

If an expectant mother goes home to have her baby while her husband is on deployment, the local Jacksonville address must be dissolved. A new place of residence must be established (provided it is not within the catchment area of another military hospital) in order for CHAMPUS to pay. Otherwise, CHAMPUS will pick up the local Jacksonville address and deny payment because of the availability of the Naval Hospital.

Another aspect of the services touched on by Cdr. Hambidge was the waiting time involved in receiving help for such things as a pap test or infertility test. "We have a large backlog and we realize this. But we don't have all the resources at our service, nor the manpower to do the large number of services in a short period of time," said Cdr. Hambidge.

In situations like these, patients are encouraged to use outpatient CHAMPUS if they feel the wait is too long. "Women can go to doctors out in town for Pap smears, and 80 percent of the visit will be covered by CHAMPUS," said Lt. Kinney. She added that the average cost for one is between \$10-12.

The OB/GYN clinic has one doctor available for medical emergencies Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The emergencies include things like problems with pregnancies and other types of emergencies that could be life threatening.

SPECIAL



Naval Hospital provides quick, effective care



Captain William Welch, director of Surgical Services, checks the information card about the casualty's wounds to ensure proper triage.

Story and photos by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

The shrill, chilling scream of ambulance sirens filled the crisp, April air. An aircraft had crashed, leaving more than 40 Marines dead or wounded. Doctors and corpsmen rallied together at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Emergency Room entrance to await the arrival of the casualties.

The accident was imaginary, but for the Marines, sailors and civilian hospital employees who participated, the Mass Casualty Exercise was real.

The purpose of the exercise, according to Senior Chief Petty Officer William Long, administrative assistant to the executive office, Naval Hospital, was to practice quick and effective care of casualties in order of the severity of their wounds.

As each ambulance screeched to a halt in front of the ER, the ambulance doors were jerked open and each patient was quickly but gently lifted onto a gurney. From there, a doctor directly outside the ER checked each patient and classified them by the degree of their wounds.

Once inside, doctors, nurses and corpsmen checked vital signs, replaced makeshift splints and did other necessary medical treatment.

Every injury, from broken arms and legs, burns,

shattered faces and chest wounds, was simulated by moulage. The "wounded" played their parts by moaning or pretending to be in shock. One man even played the role of a psychiatric patient.

Petty Officer Third Class Charles Hicks, a hospital corpsman, was at the helicopter pad where the wounded arrived from the field before their evacuation to the hospital. "I was there to aid the transportation of any psychiatric patients," he said. "My main objective was to try to control and comfort them. If it was necessary to administer Thorazine (tranquilizers), I was prepared to watch for allergic reactions or side effects."

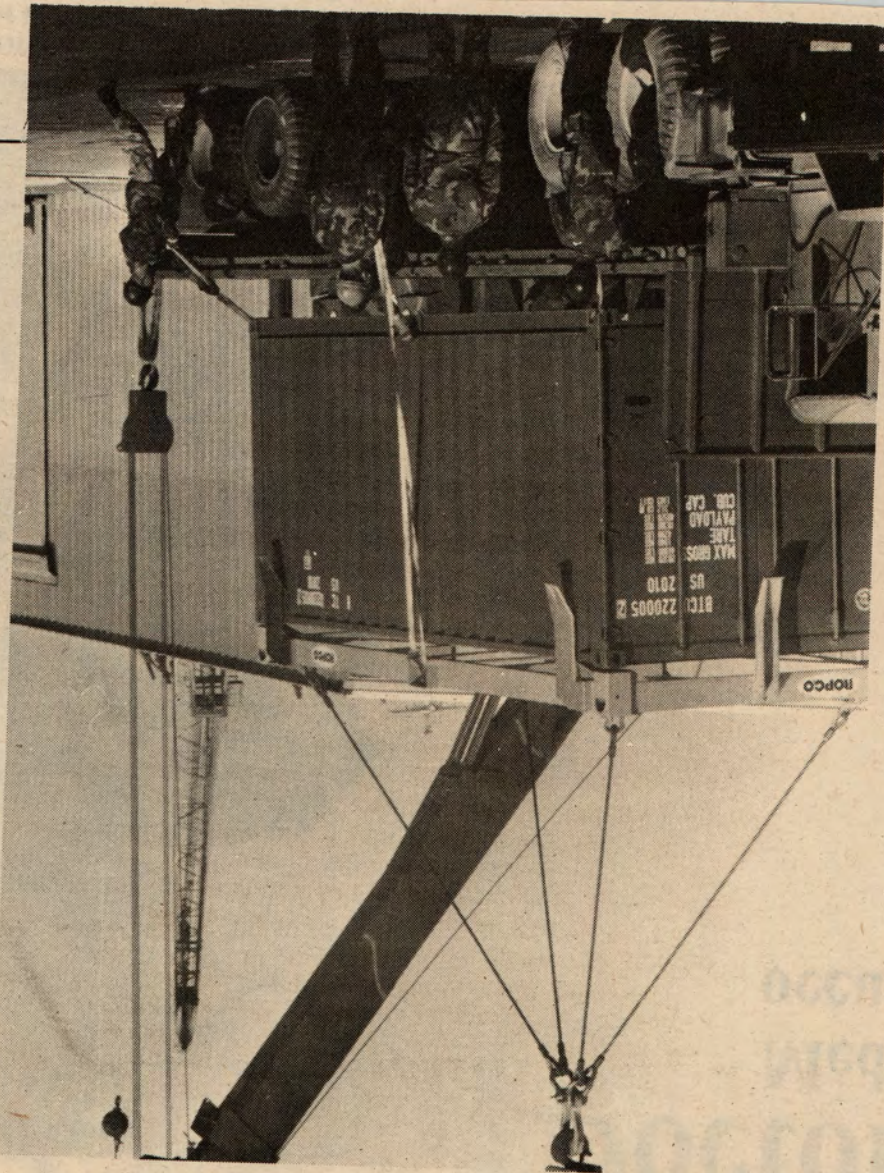
One of the litter-bearers, Seaman Todd Fletcher, a hospital corpsman, explained how important he felt the exercise was. "I've never had an experience like this before. In Field Medical School, we learned how to react to mass casualties, but it's totally different in a hospital situation," he said.

As each patient was treated, the medical teams decided where each patient should go from the emergency room. The litter bearers once again lifted the patients and carried them to the hallway.

Triage and preliminary treatment was complete. The exercise had come to an end. "The difference between the exercise and real life," SCPO Long explained, "is that in real life, there is no ending. The care continues."



gram. Command. It is an important part of the MPS program. operates under the control of the Military Sealift Command. chartered to the Department of the Navy and the Department of Defense. BUILT IN QUINCY, Mass., the *Bobo* is for cargo of fuel, ammunition and other supplies. portable water, and approximately 530 containers of 1,555,000 gallons of landing fuel, 82,000 gallons of The *Bobo* can carry in excess of 800 vehicles, necessary, and air conditioning ashore if 10 embarked causeways to get equipment ashore. The ship also has a 1,000 horsepower jet bow thruster, land on as well as 16 miles of liquid cargo hose. The form suitable for a CH-53E "Super Stallion" to 110-foot fully slewing stern cranes, a helicopter platform to having five 40-ton cranes, the *Bobo* has a ing ships program, the answer to their needs. In ad- ing ships belonging to the Maritime Preposition-



John F. Bobo. Marines make sure a cargo container is properly sealed aboard the *Second Lieutenant*.

The occupational medicine branch also handles such things as food handling exams. "We inspect the employees and enforce rules for food handling," said Kredel, who earned his masters degree at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Located in Bldg. 15, the occupational medicine office keeps records on all civil service workers they see for any reason. Kredel says other care provided includes care that would keep workers on the job for the day. "This includes giving medication for something like a cold or virus or anything that isn't a disabling illness," Kredel said.

KREDEL SAID THAT service isn't denied to employees with work-related injuries if that person is at fault through neglect or misconduct. He added that although he knows of no one who abuses the system here, if a patient were to come in with an injury that didn't appear to be work-related, the patient would get the benefit of the doubt.

The occupational medicine office serves as a screening service, and therefore cannot perform specialized treatment such as operating on people. In cases where further treatment is necessary, the patients are usually referred to the Naval Hospital, according to Kredel, or to a civilian specialist. Kredel said that all of this is covered under the

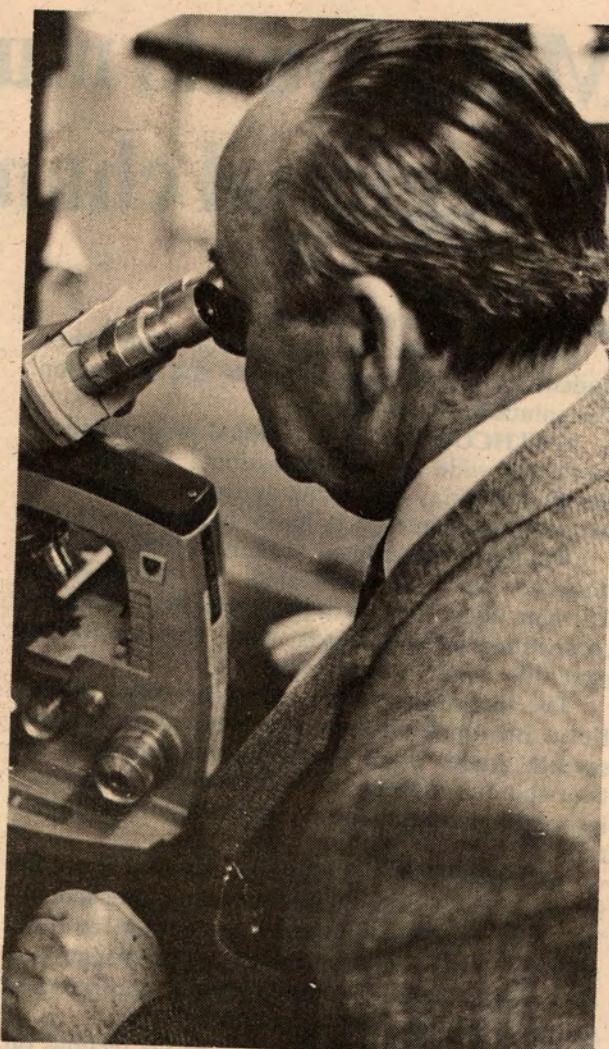
Federal Employees Compensation Act.

"The key to avoiding occupational injuries and illnesses is prevention," Kredel said. The industrial hygienists on base are trained to recognize industrial risks. They have equipment that allows them to take samples of the air in a workspace and test it for carbon monoxide content or asbestos fiber content and other known hazards. However, he added that industrial hygienists should be instructors and enforcers as well as inspectors.

PEOPLE NEED TO be educated as to what the danger level is when exposed to a toxic product. "It takes 30 years or so of exposure to asbestos to do a significant amount of damage," Kredel said. He added that because people aren't familiar with these facts, they usually get scared. The hygienists need to explain to these people that in most cases they have nothing to worry about.

Again, Kredel said that because they are in the survey phase, they are just beginning to eliminate people who are not in eminent danger.

Like most civilian corporations, the welfare of the employee is a big concern in the higher echelon. At Camp Lejeune, the occupational medicine office will continue to take steps towards a healthier civil service work force on base.



Dr. Ernst Kredel examines a laboratory specimen through a microscope.

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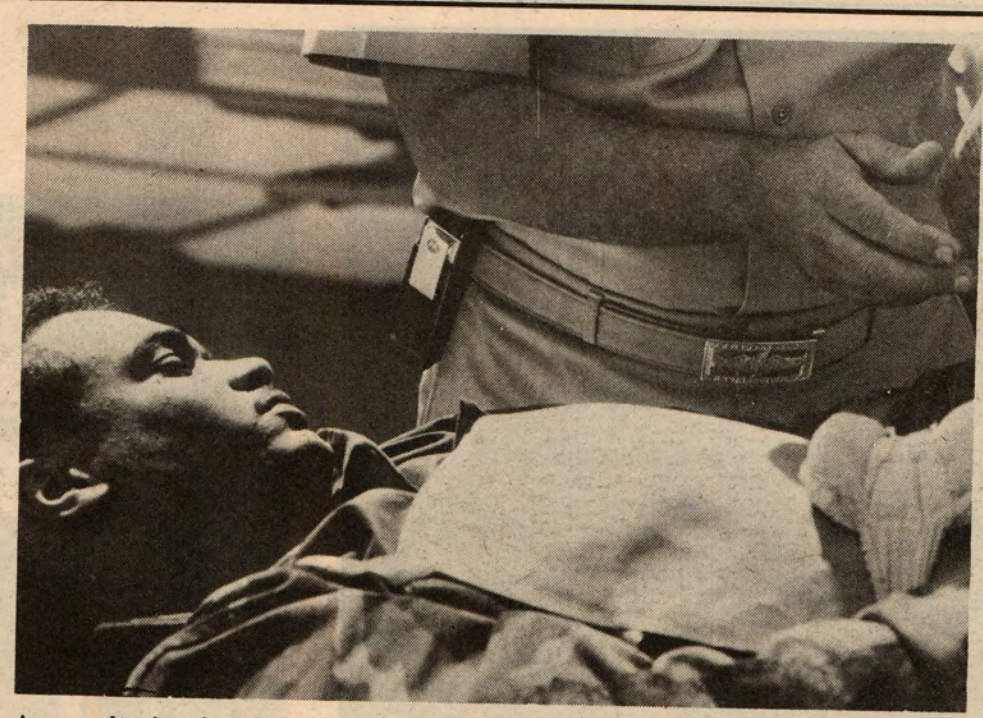
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A casualty is triaged outside the emergency room before being carried into the hospital for treatment.

Exercise 'casualties' treated

Story by Sgt. Pamela Vajner
While Naval Hospital personnel worked quickly and effectively during the mass casualty exercise, their "casualties" followed a totally different scenario. Marines and sailors of II Marine Amphibious Force, 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group and 2d Marine Air Wing conducted a medical casualty overload drill in conjunction with Solid Shield-85.

The simulated casualties were carried, by litter, off the battlefield to the battalion aid station where they were triaged, treated and stabilized. The wounded were transported from the BAS by ambulance or five-ton truck to the beach evacuation station. Casualties were helo-lifted from the beach evacuation station to the shipboard hospital (the Naval Hospital) for treatment.



Upon arrival at the Naval Hospital from the accident site, medical attendants wheel the casualties to the triage area.

He's captain of a 'ship of healing' at Lejeune

By JOAN OLECK
Staff Writer

CAMP LEJEUNE — More than 40 casualties poured into the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital on April 2. Sirens shrieked. Men with compound fractures and chest wounds moaned. And shell-shocked psychiatric cases wandered the halls, shouting their anguish.

But when the dust from the make-believe crisis had cleared, medical staffers could relax. "Victims" could peel off their rubber moulage "wounds." And all could reflect on how the mass casualty drill had been a complete success.

Once again, Capt. John D. Marriott had proved himself the captain of his ship.

In the world of the U.S. Navy, where a hospital is not a hospital but an anchored craft, where walls are "bulkheads" and floors are "decks" — and where chaos can erupt at any moment — Marriott, the commander of Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, is as much military man as medical doctor.

A friendly, salt-and-pepper-haired physician who in a recent interview wore service dress blues, not medicinal white, Marriott explained his allegiance by pointing to international signal flags flapping in the breeze outside his modern, 205-bed hospital ship.

"I'm always very proud that we're here, and we do it well," Marriott said. "It's just like the flags say — 'Ready to receive, ready to serve' — and that's what we want to do."

Marriott, whose specialty is radiology, has served since 1965 when he chose a Navy residency instead of a civilian one. In the intervening years, he served at two naval hospitals outside North Carolina, aboard the USS Sanctuary in the South China Sea during the Vietnam War, as a radiology consultant to the Navy's surgeon general, and as commanding officer at the Camp Lejeune hospital since February 1983.

As the man at the helm during the October 1983 bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut — when 56 of the wounded servicemen were brought to his hospital — and again as the lead physician during last November's major helicopter crash on base, Marriott has experienced firsthand the val-

ue of military discipline and preparedness.

"You have to keep practicing," the 49-year-old Battleboro native said of the recent drill. "If you don't practice, I don't care how good you are. You get rusty."

On Sunday, Oct. 23, 1983, the practicing paid off. That rainy morning, Marriott put an 18-member surgical team on one aircraft to be flown to Grenada, and waited for another to bring casualties from Beirut. "We didn't know where we were with Beirut. Both things were going on at the same time," he recalled of that frenzied day.

Hours went by and reports of injuries dwindled, while reports of deaths mounted, he remembered.

After 24 hours, word came down that Lejeune's hospital would be the primary evacuation site for all wounded except those suffering severe head injuries and burns. About ten days later, the Beirut victims arrived. "No matter how badly injured, they were very spirited, proud people angry about what happened to them," Marriott said. "But I never heard anyone express doubts, because they were military — Marines and sailors."

He recalled being particularly touched when one sailor with a severe pelvic injury and a foot blown off worried less about himself than how to get his monthly payment to his foster plan child in Mexico.

That kind of attitude persisted when 11 injured Marines again came crowding into the emergency room after the Nov. 19, 1984, helicopter crash at Lejeune. "Again, the system responded in a way that makes me proud," Marriott said.

More and more, military medicine is responding in a way that saves more lives on the battlefield, the Navy doctor said. Development of fleet hospitals, better triage — or categorizing of injuries — the revival of hospital ships, and efforts to get sophisticated diagnostic tools to the battlefield all have helped, he said.

Military medicine, in fact, has led the way for civilian hospitals in nuclear medicine, the response to trauma situations like shock lung, and in the use of helicopter transportation, Marriott said.

Mobility — fine-tuned by the MASH units of Korea — and battalion aid stations, front line



Capt. John D. Marriott at Lejeune hospital

aid, are military hallmarks, he said.

"That's why military teams are frequently called into natural disasters — because we have 'mobile medicine,'" Marriott said.

He said that where military hospitals may lag behind civilian hospitals is in image. "Many people think that since we're salaried and we don't get paid fees for service, therefore we will not be as responsive or attentive to the patients' needs. I think that's entirely untrue," he said.

"I think our people are motivated totally by their concern for the patients and sensitivity to their

needs. It's not a matter of direct reimbursement."

Military hospitals' reputations for overly long waiting periods for treatment in clinics are "unfortunately true," Marriott acknowledged. Otherwise, he said, "This is a good hospital and I think it stands equal with any (civilian) hospital equivalent in size and staffing anywhere in the United States."

The new \$45.3 million Lejeune facility opened in February 1983 as a medium-sized naval hospital, Marriott said. It has 420,000 square feet, 205 beds, with room for 31 more, and deliveries of twice as many babies as Be-

thesda, the Navy's third largest hospital. (San Diego is No. 1.)

The Lejeune hospital also treats 500,000 outpatients per year, performs 300 major surgical procedures annually and admits 20 to 30 patients a day. With 900 staffers, including 50 doctors, it is responsible for 40,000 active duty personnel and 105,000 dependents.

The captain in charge of this ship is a farmer's son who early on heard the call of the military while growing up in Nash County during the dramatic years of World War II. Troop movements were occasion for a trip to the railroad crossing at Battleboro. And cousins were marching off to war. "I just had the greatest respect for the military and never lost it," Marriott said.

But other factors also vied for the youth's attention. Should he become a farmer like his father, Robert Henry Marriott, or a country doctor like his grandfather and great-grandfather? Medicine won out.

One reason was the presence of his younger brother Henry, affected by Down's syndrome since birth. Then there was Grandpa Marriott himself. "He was truly a horse-and-buggy doctor, a great lover of horses," Marriott said with a laugh. "He was truly able to sleep coming home from calls because the horse knew the way."

"From my earliest memory, I wanted to go to Carolina, I wanted to be a doctor. Primarily, my grandfather influenced me. ... He enjoyed such a level of esteem in the community. I really think that was the main thing that directed me to a love of medicine."

At Chapel Hill, Marriott studied history, enrolled in medical school, and married a brown-eyed young woman from home. It was a courtship that began with a blind date and leapfrogged into a proposal partly spurred by the lack of student housing at UNC.

In the years that accompanied his medical school stint, events tumbled in on top of each other: the birth of his son in Chapel Hill, his draft into the Navy, the birth of two daughters, and his decision to specialize in radiology. "They (radiologists) seemed to be the happiest when they came to work, and they were still smiling when they left," Marriott quipped.

Then there was the choice of the Navy — for life. Serving two years

of the Vietnam War on a hospital ship that cruised the coastline from the DMZ to Da Nang, Marriott never regretted his choice, despite the gore he witnessed during an average 5,000 medical helicopter landings a year. "It was, except for the separation from family, probably the best year I spent in the Navy in terms of feeling really worthwhile," Marriott said. From day one, he said, he was particularly impressed with the Marines. "No matter how badly injured, their first thought was to get back in country, in the bush. They really lived up to their motto."

Today, Marriott looks forward to a future of continued service with the Navy.

Though he still thinks of the Battleboro farm as home, Marriott — always the Navy man — intends to spend that future near the water. "I want to live near the coast," he explained. "Some people say we all came from the sea and a certain number say we want to return to it."

"But I just say, I find it restful — the smell of the salt spray — and I like to go to sleep listening to the waves — and wake up to the call of the sea."

For the record

JOHN D. MARRIOTT

Born: Nash County, Feb. 12, 1936.

Family: wife, Ellen Houston Joyner Marriott; children, John D. Jr., Elizabeth H. and Ellen H. Marriott.

Education: B.A. history, 1958, UNC-Chapel Hill; M.D., 1962, UNC.

Career: medical officer, naval recruiting station, New Orleans, 1963-65; radiology resident, Naval Hospital, San Diego, 1965-68; radiology and chief of service, naval hospital aboard USS Sanctuary, 1968-69; staff radiology and head, nuclear medicine branch, Naval Regional Medical Center, San Diego; chief of radiology service, Naval Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, 1974-82; specialty consultant in radiology to the Navy surgeon general, 1978-83; director of clinical services, Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, 1982-83; commanding officer, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, February 1983-present.

TRADITION

Navy Nurse Corps celebrates 77 years

Story and photo by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

Although the Navy Nurse Corps was not officially founded until an act of Congress in 1908, records indicate there were Navy nurses aiding military men as early as 1811 . . . nine years before pioneer nurse Florence Nightingale was even born.

Almost 3,000 Navy Nurse Corps officers worldwide will celebrate their 77th year of providing health care to sailors, Marines and their families May 13.

When the Navy's first Chief of Medicine and Surgery, Dr. William P. Barton, established the standards for those early nurses, he decreed that they, "should be women of humane disposition and tender manners . . . who attend with fidelity and care upon the sick committed to their charge." Although the role of Navy nurses—26 percent of whom are men—is rapidly changing, the high standards set back then remain unchanged.

Around the globe, Nurse Corps officers care for the sick and wounded aboard ship and in places such as Guam, Spain, Japan, England and Iceland.

According to Navy Captain Claudette Clunan, director of Nursing Services at the Naval Hospital, the Nurse Corps officers serving here work

as a team with doctors, corpsmen, Medical Services Corps and Dental Corps officers.

"The role of Navy nursing has expanded significantly for a new breed of Nurse Corps officers," the captain said. "They serve in all medical fields, as commanding officers, executive officers and in roles that are less traditional."

Locally, the expanded role of Navy nurses includes participation in the Operational Readiness Training Program. It provides practical application in triage, treating combat casualties and nuclear, biological and chemical decontamination. The Rapid Deployment Medical Force is part of this program.

"We have one of the finest groups of Nurse Corps officers who provide the highest quality of health care possible to active duty and retired military and their dependents," Capt. Clunan said.

To celebrate their heritage, Navy nurses here have scheduled a cake-cutting ceremony for all hospital staff members May 10 at 2 p.m. in the hospital's dining facility. A more formal celebration will be held May 11 at 7 p.m. at the Commissioned Officers Club at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C.



Navy Lieutenant Russell Savage, a nurse in the Neonatal Clinic at the Naval Hospital checks the heart rate of an infant patient.

12 Globe
June 20, 1985

SPECIAL

N.C. National Guard, reservists receive medical training at Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital

Story and photos by Sgt. Paul Younghaus
Soldiers from two eastern North Carolina Army National Guard and Reserve units converged on



Specialist Four Norma L. Ott checks Lance Corporal Leon P. Mullins' blood pressure at the Naval Hospital.

Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital recently to complete medical training which began last fall.

The reservists came from as far as Durham, N.C., to complete training which will certify them as Army medics.

"Phase one classroom training began in October," said Sergeant First Class Carl A. Norris, chief instructor for the Basic Combat Medicine Specialist Course which these students are attending. "The training here is phase-two instruction and is the hands-on portion of the training."

The students began their first-phase instruction at Camp Johnson. During six weekend drills, they completed 125 hours of classroom instruction. That classroom training combined with two weeks of work at the Naval Hospital will earn these students a diploma from the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, which will make them Army medics.

"This training has been very comprehensive," said Army Staff Sergeant LaRetta F. Wager, assistant course instructor. "Without this environment we would have really lost a lot in training."

According to Specialist Four Brian P. Maher, a National Guardsman from Bravo Company, 230th Support Battalion, classes have predominately dealt with trauma medicine. Instruction has included changing dressings, drawing blood, recording vital signs and chronological reporting, among other things.

"Our emphasis is on trauma and primary care for the combat troop," Sgt. 1st Class Norris said. He and his assistant, SSgt. Wager, belong to the 3286th US Army Reserve School at Garner, N.C. According to Sgt. 1st Class Norris, his school has been designated as the first reserve exportable school to undergo this training.

The Army, under Department of Defense guidance, is using Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital to centralize and localize their training. The location is central to eastern Carolinians, and closer to the individuals than Fort Sam Houston, saving the Army dollars.

It is also a help to the Naval Hospital. "They are being assimilated into our staff very well," said Lieutenant Commander Paul F. Ammons, the hospital's reserve liaison officer. "Our staff is thankful for the extra support we are receiving by having these reservists here. We are handling them just as we would Navy reservists who come here for training. I hope this will continue."

If Sgt. 1st Class Norris has his wish, these won't be the last soldiers trained at the Naval Hospital.

"The training here is great because of the professionalism of the Navy corpsmen here," he said. "We train sailors all the time at Army hospitals; this gives us a chance to train with the Navy."

He also explained that he hoped to include corpsmen in future trauma classes.

For the Army students, the hands-on training at the Naval Hospital has been a highlight to their course syllabus.

"We can learn a whole lot more in one day here than we could in a whole month of classroom training," said Spec. 4 Maher.

"If you've never had medical training before, it's really important that you receive both hands-on training and classroom instruction," said Specialist Four Yvette L. Mudd. "So far I think this has been very motivating training."

The students here came from the 3274th U.S. Army (1,000-bed augmented) Hospital in Durham, and the 230th Support Battalion in Goldsboro, N.C. They will return to their units after their graduation.



Specialists Four Inez B. Rogers (L) and Yvette L. Mudd discuss a patient's chart with Specialist Four Brian P. Maher.



Seaman William A. Everett (R) shows Staff Sergeant Loretta K. Barbee how to apply a dressing to a patient's leg.



Wilta M. Duos (Left) poses in front of the capitol building in her dress white uniform, 1945. Ellen C. Stewart (Right) poses in her dress blue uniform, 1945. (Photos courtesy of Wilta Duos and Ellen Stewart)

Talent sweetens Navy tea

A Staff Report

Thursday is the day. The 3rd annual Naval Officers' Wives morning tea is set for 10 until 11:30 a.m. at Marston Pavilion, Camp Lejeune.

Chaplain Jerry Leky of Camp Lejeune is scheduled to speak at the tea. A native of Raleigh, Capt. Leky plans to retire at the end of this month.

A week ago, Suzi Huttula and the other Navy wife volunteers started cooking for the 300 guests invited to the celebration of the Navy's 210th birthday.

"We're not a club, just a group of naval officers' wives who wanted to give ourselves a birthday party," explained Mrs. Huttula. "This is the only organized thing we do each year."

The women are wives of active duty dentists, medical personnel and military chaplains serving in the Navy stationed at Camp Lejeune and wives of retired Navy men in the area.

"I get my biggest kicks from cooking. I like to experiment with just about anything and I like to cook for a crowd," said Mrs. Huttula.

Cooking certainly seems an excellent hobby to have since she and her husband, Chuck, commanding officer of the 2nd Dental Battalion, usually entertain at least once every two weeks.

The two teen-agers of the house, Andy and Katy, also find their mother's cooking talents equally useful, as any teen-ager might.

Huttula was stationed here from 1976 to 1979, and the family returned to Camp

Neighbor's Kitchen

Lejeune the summer of 1984 after five years in Washington, D.C. "I absolutely adore (Camp Lejeune)," said Mrs. Huttula.

"It's just like paradise. It's just fun here, because of the atmosphere, a real neighborhood feeling," she added.

Playing the piano for herself and reading when time allows are a couple of ways this military wife, ex-high school drama, language and literature teacher has found to relax.

On Saturday, the birthday celebration will continue with the 210th Navy Anniversary Ball at the Paradise Point Officers' Club, Camp Lejeune.

The guest speaker for the ball will be Rear Adm. Richard Shaffer of Bethesda Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C., chief of the Navy Dental Corps.

A native of Michigan, Mrs. Huttula will be furnishing goodies for the tea she became familiar with while a resident of the Midwest.

She has also pre-prepared Stromboli, a recipe received from Sandy Catoe of Camp Lejeune, to serve prior to the ball, allowing her more time to visit with her guests.

Extra egg whites can be used up by baking Forgotten Cookies.

GLAZED ALMOND COOKIES

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, separated
3/4 cup chopped, blanched almonds
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
48 whole almonds, unblanched

Cream butter; add sugar, flavorings and egg yolks, one at a time. Beat until light and airy. Add nuts, flour and salt. Roll into 1-inch balls. Dip in unbeaten egg whites and place 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Flatten each ball by pressing with thumb in center. Place an almond in each center. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 egg
1 cup pumpkin, canned
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup diced roasted almonds,
any nut will do
1 cup chocolate chips

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in

See TEA, 13C



Staff photo by Barry Thomas

Mrs. Huttula likes cooking for crowd

WW II vets reunite, reminisce after 40 years apart

Story by Cpl. D. Holl

"To free a man to fight" was the reason many women joined the Armed Forces more than 40 years ago. Two of those women, who served as Navy corpsmen during World War II, visited Camp Lejeune Aug. 19 to reminisce about their experiences during 1943-44 and chat about the good old days.

Wilma M. Duos and Ellen C. Stewart met at Camp Lejeune after completing boot camp at Hunter College, New York, and the U.S. Navy's Corpsmen School, Bethesda, Md.

Wilma, a Louisiana native, put her home economics teaching career aside to contribute to the war effort. Ellen also joined the Navy with a sense of patriotic duty, and with the hope of traveling to other parts of the world. As luck would have it, the Warrenton, N.C. native got orders—not to another part of the world, but at least to a different part of her home state—Camp Lejeune.

A tour of the old Naval Hospital and area grounds at Hospital Point brought back memories. "Navy life seems more lenient now," Wilma said. "During war time, we were required to be in uniform at all times and carry a pass with us when we went off base. We had to check in and out of the barracks every time we went anywhere."

There were many good times, even though the hospital was an extremely busy place to work. "In the summer, we would sun bathe and picnic behind the barracks. We had many happy times sailing on the New River. It was quiet and peaceful then because no motor boats were allowed on the river," Wilma said.

As the former sailors strolled about their old



Wilma M. Duos (center) and Ellen C. Stewart (right) are taken on tour of the Naval Hospital by Lieutenant Commander Susan S. Upchurch, clinical instructor, Naval Hospital. (Photo by Cpl. D. Holl)

quarters, they were surprised to find that some women sailors still occupy the same barracks where they had lived in 1944.

The tour continued, offering the visitors a chance to remember the old and examine the new. After lunching at Mess Hall 9, they toured the new Naval Hospital. Ellen, who continued her dental hygienist work many years after her discharge, compared notes on the dentistry of then versus now.

Wilma explained that her specialty had been occupational therapy and rehabilitation for the blind and deaf; but she had also served as a switchboard operator and dietician during her tour in the Navy.

Throughout their visit, Ellen and Wilma continued their conversation of "remember when . . ."

"Remember when we had to stand at attention for two hours waiting for President Roosevelt to drive by?" Ellen asked.

"And how exciting it was on Times Square on V-E Day . . ." Wilma added.

The former Pharmacist Mates Third Class agreed that although they have left much of their Navy lifestyles behind, they still continue to do some of the same things.

"I may not give my home the white glove test, but I still use newspapers to clean the windows," Wilma said.

Ellen agreed, ". . . and if I had to say there was one thing that the Navy taught me that I still do . . . it's of course, square corners."

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48 whole almonds, unblanched

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See TEA, 13C



Staff photo by Barry Thomas

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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Oct. 24, 1985

Vol. 41, No. 42



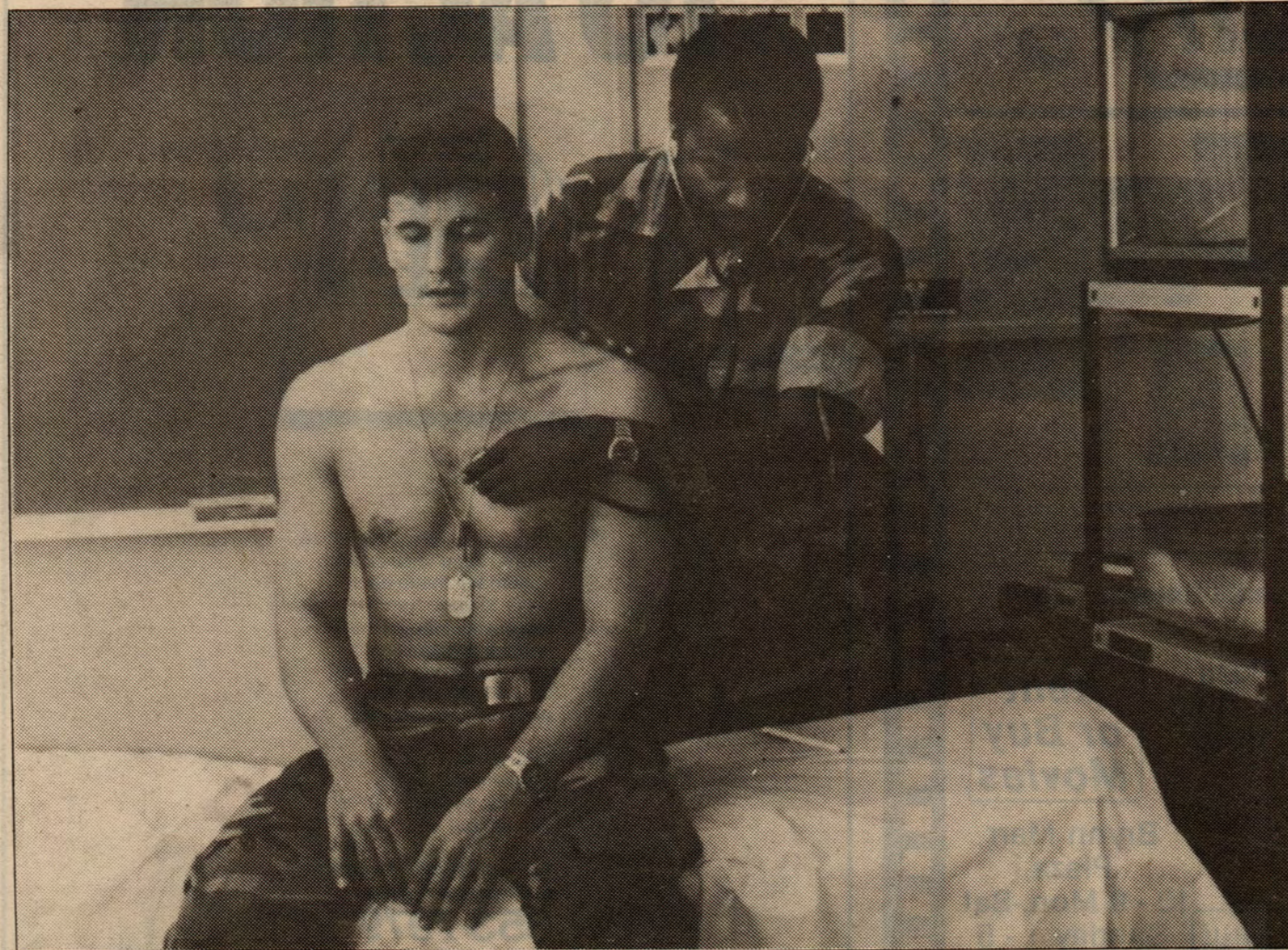
Virginia Ronning, chairman of the Navy Relief Layette department, presents a special layette to the 1985 Navy Birthday Baby, Wesley T. Morrison. He is the son of Hospitalmen Susan and Mark D. Morrison. (Photo by Cpl. D. K. Holl)

22 Globe
Oct. 31, 1985

FEATURE

Clinical assistant course revs-up efficiency

Story and photos
by Cpl. Michael Purcell



Hospitalman 3d Class Charles R. Schmidt, receives a chest examination from hospitalman 2d Class Steven E. Perkins during the Clinical Assistant Course final practical examination Oct. 21.

In the nineteenth century, the great statesman Benjamin Disraeli said, "The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness and all their powers as a state depends."

This adage still holds true in modern times as it did then, and the 2d Marine Division Surgeon's Office constantly strives to improve the medical team making our fighting forces tick.

A giant step in this direction was recently accomplished when 16 of the division's finest Navy corpsmen graduated from the unique three-week Clinical Assistant Course.

The first class of its kind in the Camp Lejeune area, the CAC was designed to better enable corpsmen to perform sick call more efficiently. The primary objective of the course is to increase the ability of corpsmen to correctly assess, treat and triage (sort casualties in order of priority) patients in the field and the battalion aid stations.

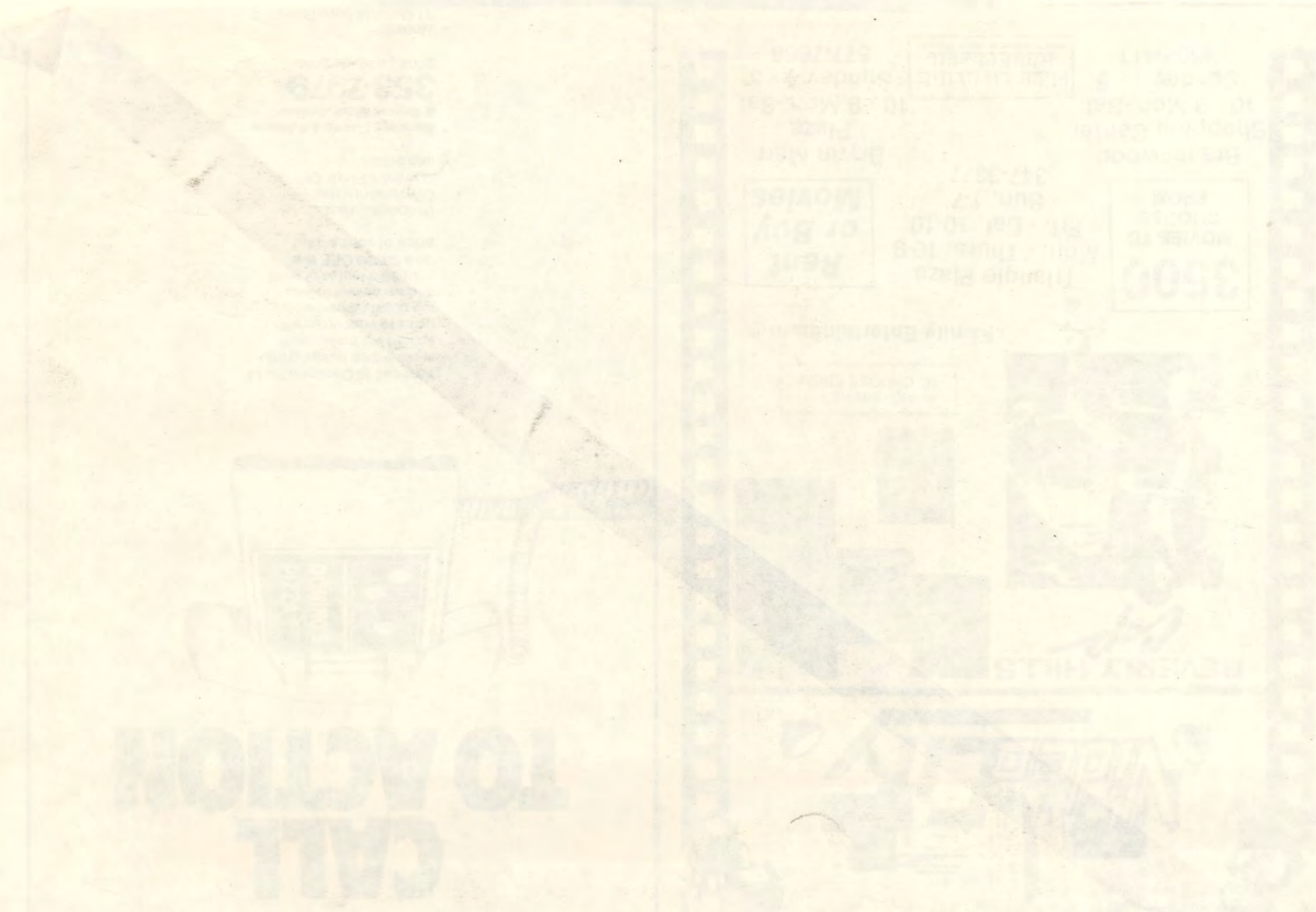
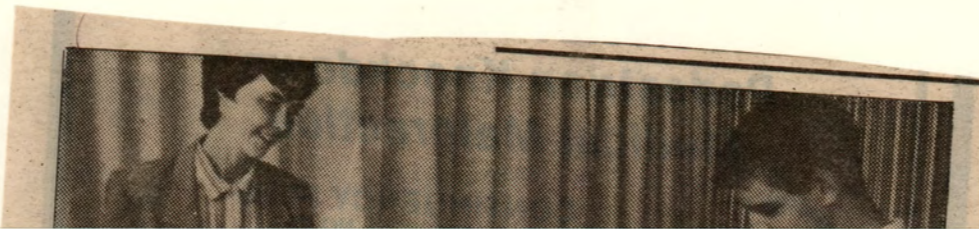
Even though a great deal of the corpsmen's time is spent performing sick call at the BAS, many receive no formal training and must rely on on-the-job training and initiative to upgrade knowledge of the vast medical field.

The sailors studied such topics as

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FEATURE

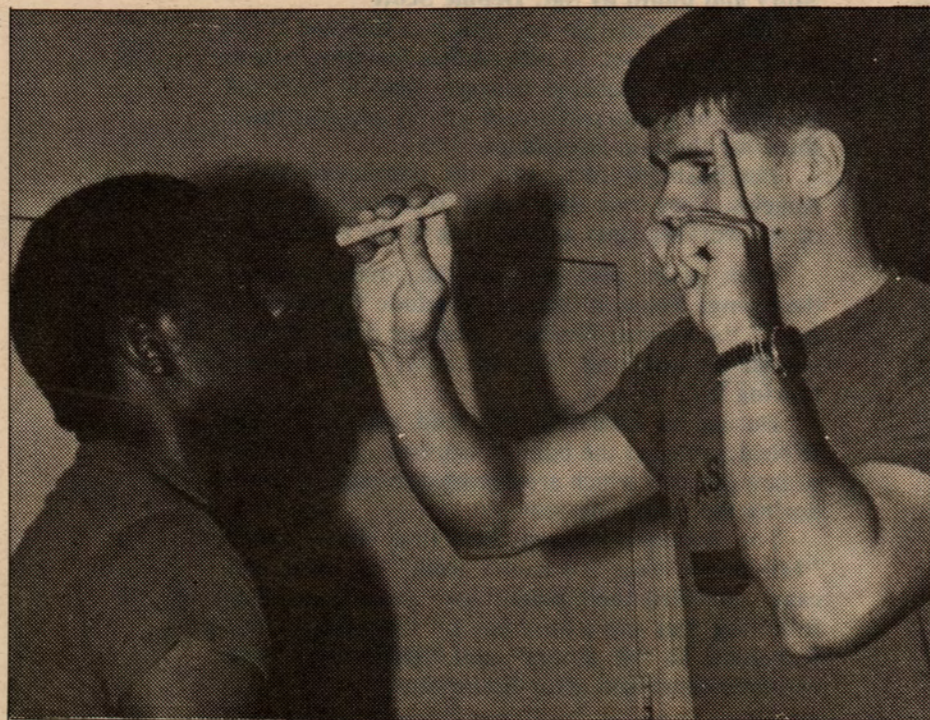
physical examination practice and procedure, pharmacy, medical/surgical techniques, laboratory techniques and intravenous and suture certification.

"Every day was like cramming for a final exam," said Hospitalman Todd A. Crean of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division. "Even though the syllabus of the course is very difficult, I feel that we were exposed to the most up-to-date medical information and practical techniques. The course will not only enhance my medical capabilities in my naval career, but is

also invaluable to any aspect of the medical field."

The long-range goal of the CAC is to eventually provide formal training for all of the division's corpsmen, making 50 percent emergency medical technicians and 50 percent clinical assistants.

Judging by the overall enthusiasm of the students involved, this course will not only be successful in reaching its objective, but will continue as one more tool to train corpsmen in the years to come.



Hospitalman 3d Class Charles R. Schmidt, performs a preliminary eye test on Hospitalman 2d Class Steven E. Perkins, during the Clinical Assistants Course.



Lieutenant Richard S. Perren, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion medical officer, examines Hospitalman 2d Class Thomas E. Stewart, with Hospitalman Daniel R. Strom.



Corporal Donald L. Rivers, Repairable Maintenance Section, Marine Aircraft Group-29 Supply, Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River, proudly smiles at his baby daughter, Cheyenne, this year's Marine Corps Birthday Baby, born Nov. 10, at the Naval Hospital. Mother, Sharon Jo Hill, stands close by. The new parents and Cheyenne received a special layette from the Navy Relief Society. (Photo by Cpl. D. K. Holl)

2 Globe
Nov. 21, 1985

UPDATE

30 Globe
Nov. 21, 1985

LIFESTYLE

Volunteers help raise spirits of patients



Susan Friedrich hands a craft project to Gunnery Sergeant Robert L. Faussett, New River Air Station.

Story by Martha Walker Baden
Community News Reporter
Photos by Sgt. Paul Younghaus

"My heart ached for him while he was in there, with no family there to help comfort him, but knowing Matthew had you to speak with helped me a lot, and it really helped Matthew," wrote the mother of one young Marine.

Matthew's mother was writing to thank the Red Cross personnel at the Naval Hospital for their work with her son during his long stay in the hospital. Susan Friedrich, chairman of the Red Cross Personal Patient Services at the hospital, called this letter one of her rewards for her volunteer work.

Personal Patient Services is what used to be known as Recreation, the Red Cross department that provides patients with personal attention, emotional care, and recreational activity. Comments from patients testify to the importance of what this service does.

"It gives me something to do, keeps me from getting depressed," said one patient about a craft project the Red Cross volunteers had supplied.

Susan Friedrich is very proud of her service's one-on-one rapport with patients. Friedrich and her eight-person volunteer staff rely on a hospital census—an impersonal listing of names and data that is made personal by Friedrich's "checks, pluses and

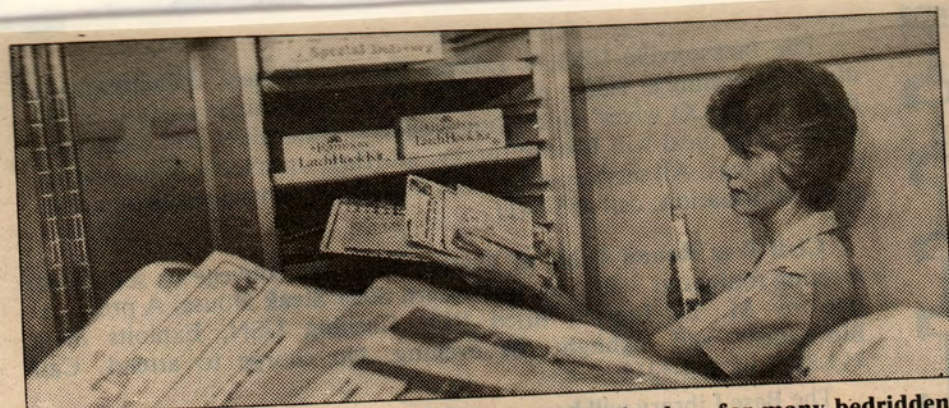
minuses" code that reminds the staff of who needs a craft, a visit, or some special attention.

The volunteers concentrate on the active duty personnel, offering to do their shopping for them if they are not ambulatory, to run errands, or even make a fourth in a game of cards. Friedrich says, "Nobody likes to be in the hospital. We try to make their stay here more pleasant, to get their mind off why they're here."

The Red Cross has a great many resources available to achieve this goal. Puzzles, games, books, magazines and crafts go with the volunteers from room to room. Books and magazines are donated by members of the community or the library, and Personal Patient Services makes sure each of the clinics and wards has a healthy supply.

A non-profit organization called Help Hospitalized Veterans donates the thousands of crafts that occupy patients at the hospital in the course of a year. Friedrich commented that the last shipment of crafts included, 1,491 craft kits: macrame, latchhook, stained glass, leather tooling, models and doodle arts—in all totalling nearly \$10,000.

The craft kits work their magic. In one room, a corporal's sun catchers covered the window near his bed, and in another room a patient displayed the



Susan Friedrich draws craft projects to brighten the day, for many bedridden persons at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

leather belts he would be sending his daughters. In the ward's day room is a model tractor-trailer rig, the cab pieced together by one patient, the trailer by another. They left their hours of joint effort behind for the ward.

Gunnery Sergeant Robert Faussett of the Provost Marshal's Office at New River has been hospitalized for many weeks now, and in that time, built several wooden bird houses which he donated to either the pediatrics ward or the hospital grounds. With more time in the hospital ahead, he gladly accepted another wooden crafts project from Friedrich's cart.

The Red Cross gets donations from other, smaller groups too. Personal Patient Services sponsors a weekly "cookie call" in which wives clubs and women's groups from all over Jacksonville participate. Each Wednesday, one or two groups will be designated to bring dozens of cookies. Several representatives go with the Red Cross volunteer to the wards, distributing cookies and punch and

stopping to visit with patients.

Every fourth Thursday of the month, in the evening, the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club hosts a cookie call and games night. At one such event, Staff Sergeant Drury Verhoeff of the Marine Corps Engineers School observed, "This is a great morale booster for us while we're in the hospital." Friedrich added, "As far as the Red Cross is concerned, this is the best medicine of the month." The Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary handles a similar cookie call on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

Susan Friedrich and her staff are already planning for the Christmas season, organizing events that, as Friedrich says, "will give a smile. Nobody likes to look at four walls day in and day out. I can't see what the patients, especially long-term patients, would do without recreational activity. As volunteers, our reward is to leave the hospital knowing, even if in the minutest way, we've helped somebody."



Carmen Estrada, a volunteer/case worker with the American Red Cross here, draws books to distribute among Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital patients.

GLOBE
19 Dec 85



one Bluebird held dur-

Navy undersecretary inspects Camp Lejeune

Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss
Photo by Cpl. John Saris

Undersecretary of the Navy James F. Goodrich visited Camp Lejeune during a tour of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic facilities Dec. 11-12, and the carpet rolled out for a visiting dignitary wasn't the traditional red—it was green side out camouflage all the way.

Combining assets and abilities, the 2d Marine Division and 2d Force Service Support Group opened their command doors to Goodrich at Landing Zone Bluebird. Showcasing the latest in modern weaponry and sharply disciplined U.S. Marines, the combined commands used well-rehearsed Marine Air Ground Task Force demonstrations, the Division Weapons Review and a wealth of new information gained through recent military operations and training to introduce Goodrich to the cutting edge of America's defense machinery.

While at LZ Bluebird to view the

massive demonstration, Goodrich took time to honor three 2d FSSG servicemen by personally presenting Navy Achievement Medals to Sergeant F. B. Coburn and First Lieutenant M. L. Smith, and awarding a Joint Service Achievement Medal to Chief Petty Officer Regino Gonzales.

Elsewhere at Camp Lejeune, Goodrich visited with leaders of the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade for a detailed update on the progress of the Maritime Prepositioned Ships program, and viewed the elaborate water ballet scripted by 2d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Battalion in the Courthouse Bay boat basin.

Accompanied by congressional staff members, Goodrich's tour here garnered mountains of information and observations to be used in structuring future defense policies and the role of the Navy-Marine Corps team in protecting freedom and promoting peace through strength.

12 ^{Globe}
Dec. 19, 1985

ESPRIT

School's training aided by Med Bn's 'docs'

Story and photos
by Sgt. Ray D. Adams

A Marine's chances of surviving combat wounds are improving. That is due to training by the Navy Medical Corps, such as the mass casualty drill conducted Dec. 11 by the Field Medical Service School, Camp Johnson.

"Assisting in this training is a big job, but if anybody is going to do it, it should be Bravo Company, 2d Medical Battalion because it is a combination of weight lifters, engineers, com-

munication specialists and darn good corpsmen," said Senior Chief John W. Guthrie, chief petty officer for B Co.

B Co. is one of five companies in 2dMedBn, which supports the Field Medical Service School in the training of corpsmen in field medical techniques.

This training is conducted six to eight times a year, with a different company from 2dMedBn. going out to the field each time. This ensures every

member of the battalion attends at least once a year.

Doctors and corpsmen came from as far away as Naval Hospitals at Great Lakes, Ill., Pensacola, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn. Included also were 15

volunteers from the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune in support of this exercise. Assisting in the training is their main objective, but it is also a learning experience.

With all this support, Field Medical



Hospitalman Michael A. Echols of Bravo Company, 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group is restrained during a mass casualty drill held by Field Medical Service School at Camp Johnson. Hospitalman Echols plays the part of an uncooperative casualty.



Corpsmen enrolled in the Field Medical Service School give immediate attention to wounded during a mass casualty drill, Dec. 11, at AC training area, Camp Johnson.



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Sliced FREE!
SMOKED HAMS
Whole Or Shank Portion
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lb.

Food Lion will close at 6:00 p.m. Christmas Eve and remain closed Christmas Day.
M-F 8am-10pm
Sun 9am-5pm

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13

ESPRIT

Service School turns out highly qualified corpsmen who will be there and know what to do when a Marine needs them.

Of the five weeks of school, one week is spent in the field. Not only do the corpsmen learn field medical procedures, but also learn military tactics.

The training scenario was as close to the real thing as possible.

When a Marine is hit, "Corpsman up," is what will be heard and that is when the "doc" goes into action.

A frontline corpsman then evaluates the Marine's wounds and tags him. The severity of his wound is indicated on the tag. He is then moved to a forward battalion aid station where the Marine is stabilized.

The Marine is then moved to a medical company hospital which in-

cludes accommodations for 60 wounded, two operating rooms, X-ray, and an assortment of medical wards where the Marine can receive life-saving care.

Depending on the severity of wounds received, it is then determined whether a Marine should be moved to a hospital company, which is a larger and more specialty-oriented facility, or sent back to duty.

If a Marine still needs more advanced medical treatment, he is then moved to a beach evacuation station (BES) where he will be transported to a hospital ship or a hospital in a non-hostile area.

All the training conducted by Field Medical Service School enhances the capabilities of the frontline corpsman and supports the adage that "the Marines have found their few good men. Navy corpsmen."



(Top) Participants in a mass casualty drill held at Camp Johnson attended to the wounded. Training of this nature, held by Field Service Support School, ensures a Marine will receive the best possible care in combat. (Left) Wounded are delivered, in haste, to a Medical Company Hospital by students in the Field Medical Service School.

SPECIAL



Captain J. D. Marriott, commanding officer of Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, greets the audience at the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony as members of the Officers' Wives Club Chorales prepare to sing another carol.

2d MarDiv. Band rings in the holiday

Story and photos
by Cpl. Michael Purcell

The spirit of Christmas means a lot of things to a lot of people. To Charles Dickens, it meant Ebenezer Scrooge's unearthly encounter with the ghosts of holidays past, present, and yet to come.

Some may recall Jimmy Stewart dashing down busy streets like a maniac shouting Christmas greetings in the movie "It's a Wonderful Life." Young Natalie Wood's experiences with Kris Kringle in "Miracle on 34th Street" may also come to mind.

Whatever one's idea of holiday spirit may be, the 2d Marine Division Band spread some cheer of its own as they serenaded Camp Lejeune the nights of Dec. 16 and 17. During the two-day event, sounds of traditional Christmas songs filled the air at a tree-lighting ceremony at the Naval Hospital, and housing areas Paradise Point, Berkeley Manor, Watkins Village, Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, and Knox Trailer Park.

During the workday on the 16th, members of the band split into three groups and spent the day presenting yuletide cheer to as many sections around base as time would allow. After a long, tiring day the musicians secured at 3 p.m. in order to rest up for their evening engagements.

The tree-lighting ceremony at the hospital at 7 p.m. on the 16th was especially impressive. The hospital staff began this Red Cross-sponsored event in 1983 and has continued this tradition ever since. The Officers' Wives Club Chorales began the evening with Christmas carols. The crowd of more than 100, including commanding generals and their wives, paid tribute to the Army's 101st Airborne unit that was stricken down over Newfoundland in a DC-8 crash earlier this month.

Another highlight of the event was a solo performance by the Brewster Junior High School Bell Choir. These kids' expertise and uncanny timing provided delightful entertainment prior to the tree lighting.

Santa Claus and his helpers also paid a visit to the hospital from the North Pole and delivered refreshments and goodwill to those patients who were unable to attend the ceremony.

The Marine Band helped close out the evening by playing more Christmas carols.

While this major event was taking place, two other squads of the Division Band were serenading the housing areas aboard base. Although the evening was crisp and cold, the atmosphere

SPECIAL

FMFLant dental officer stresses cooperation

Story and photo
by SSgt. Marie Johnson

Navy Captain Michael Brenyo, Jr., force dental officer, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, last week made his first official visit to Camp Lejeune in his new capacity as the senior dental officer in FMFLant.

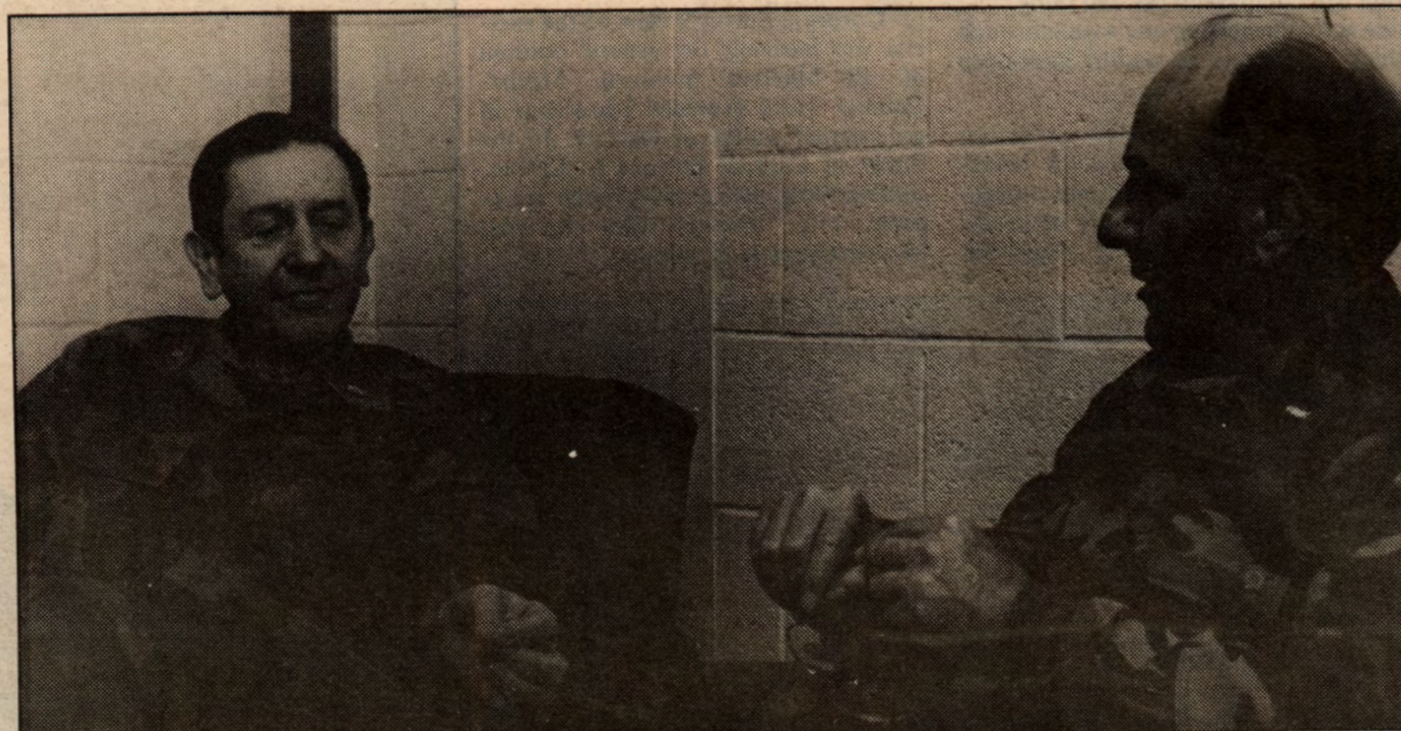
Although his visit was due largely to his recent assignment as FDO in October, Capt. Brenyo commented that "just getting a chance to see old friends again and have another look around made it seem more like a homecoming."

The captain's alliance with 2d Dental Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, began in 1977 when he first worked as an orthodontist at 2d Dental Co., and later served as the company's executive officer.

As the FDO, Capt. Brenyo is directly responsible to the force commander in advising him on all professional, administrative and personnel matters relating to dental service support for the Marine Amphibious Force. Captain Brenyo briefly explained, "basically, I provide dental support at the II MAF level."

During his two-day visit, he toured the local dental facilities of 2d Dental Co., 22d Dental Co., and the Medical Logistics Company, 2d Supply Battalion, 2d FSSG. One of the highlights of his visit came on Dec. 12, when he viewed a static display at TLZ Bluebird.

Complimenting sailors of 2d Dental



Navy Captain Michael Brenyo Jr. (left), chats with Captain Charles S. Huttula during a recent visit here.

Bn. on their expert performance in the dental field, the FDO encouraged those in the battalion to continue the relationship and spirit of cooperation between dental assets of the Marine and Navy team.

"The morale of the dental personnel in the II MAF, and their readiness level is clearly an example of the caliber of people working in the dental field today," related the Navy veteran. "A dentally-ill person can't perform well.

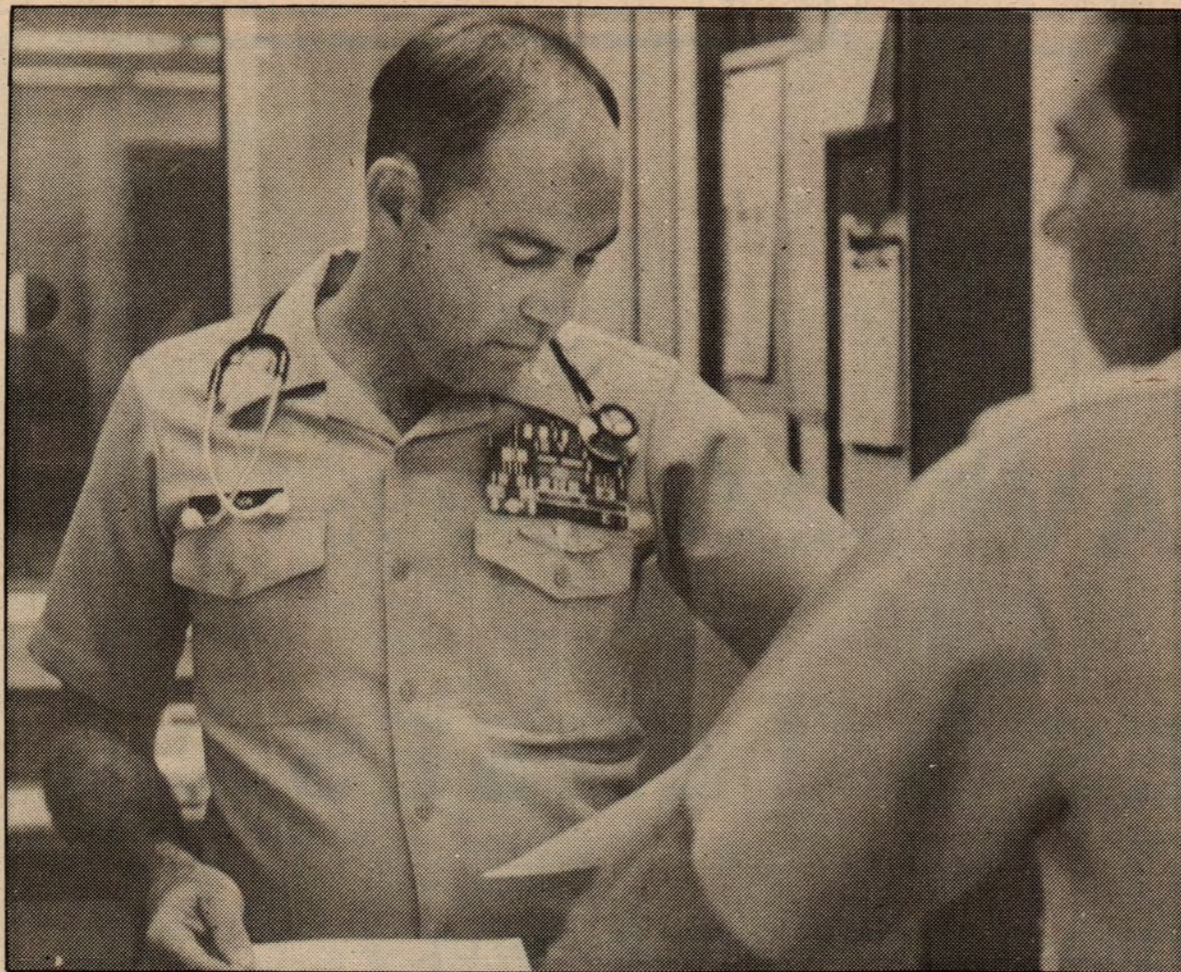
The more dentally-fit he is, the better he can fight. Camp Lejeune Marines have here some of the best taking care of their dental needs."

Captain Charles S. Huttula, USN, commanding officer of 2d Dental Bn., accompanied Capt. Brenyo throughout his visit here, exchanging ideas and getting reacquainted. "I'm pleased to have a good friend of many years work with us to achieve our goals," Capt. Huttula said.

Apparently, 2d Dental Bn. personnel have been successful in living up to their motto . . . "the best deserve the best." In Capt. Brenyo's estimation, "Capt. Huttula does indeed have some of the most professional and skilled dental officers and technicians taking care of the Marine Corps' finest."

At the conclusion of his visit here, Capt. Brenyo continued on to Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point for a tour of the 12th Dental Company.

PORTRAIT



(Left) Lieutenant Commander George Wilson heads Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital emergency room, and personally follows each of his patient's treatment through to full recovery. (Top) As a Marine captain and F-4 pilot flying in Vietnam, Wilson earned a Distinguished Flying Cross and was nearly killed by enemy fire that shattered his helmet.

Navy doctor remembers his Marine 'roots'

Story and photos by GySgt. Kenn Boss
Life and death have been as much a part of Lieutenant Commander George Wilson's adult life as water is to a plumber and grease is to mechanics.

As an emergency medicine specialist at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, LtCdr. Wilson's medical talents, training and precision rob the grim reaper of business. His very presence at the hospital's emergency room increases the treatment capability of that facility.

Saving lives, however, was not always his forte. An expert with surgical instruments today, he played several different roles in the life-and-death environment that was Vietnam.

Joining the Marine Corps in 1963, he went on through recruit, infantry and reconnaissance training to bear arms against an elusive enemy. Working directly for the commander of I Corps' Navy Amphibious Group, he conducted long range patrols well away from the safety of friendly compounds. Leaving the jungles in 1966, with a Bronze Star and Purple

Heart, he continued training in reconnaissance skills at Camp Pendleton until returning to Vietnam as a sergeant for a tour from 1966 to 1967, and a second Purple Heart.

Selected for Officers Candidate School, he earned a lieutenancy and went immediately back to the war-torn Asian nation to be a platoon commander in Lima Company, 3d Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment.

He remembers one night in Quang Tri Province, at a time when communist forces were celebrating their new year with massed attacks on American and South Vietnamese bases, with particular clarity.

"We were operating from Hill 10," he said, "when the Tet Offensive was in full swing. On patrol, my platoon was ambushed. They threw machinegun fire and rocket propelled grenades at us. My men were pinned down in a ditch—there were a lot of casualties."

Running across 30 meters of fire-swept terrain, LtCdr. Wilson attacked the ambushers, and with his rifle and

grenades silenced the murderous guns of the well-prepared ambushers. With a vengeance and wrath inspired by the harm done his men, he quickly ended the lives of the ambushers before beginning a long withdrawal of his own forces. A half-dozen enemy were silenced.

He marched his men through heavy woods for 24 hours to reach a safe point where he could call for medical evacuation choppers. CH-46 helicopters from Marine Aircraft Group-16 arrived, and he spent the next three weeks recuperating from wounds. Later, he resumed patrolling duties west of Quang Tri as Allied forces continued sweeps for the enemy. A Silver Star Medal and third Purple Heart decorated his uniform when he returned to the United States to begin flight training at Penscola, Fla.

As a captain in the front seat of an F-4 Phantom jet hangered in DaNang, he flew Snake and napalm runs against the enemy to provide close air support for his ground-bound brothers-in-arms.

"I'd just finished a napalm run and was heading back to DaNang," he recalled, "when a 12.5 cal round came through the cock-pit. It got me in the back of the head. I managed to land and found out the aircraft had caught four rounds. The one that hit me blew my helmet off."

Completing his fourth combat tour in Vietnam with a Distinguished Flying Cross and a fourth Purple Heart, he reported to duty at New River and transitioned from Phantom pilot to OV-10 Bronco jockey. In 1971, he left the active rolls to attend the University of Miami and study in biochemistry.

"I worked my way through college," he said. "The recon training came in handy and I worked a lot as salvage diver among other things. At times, I held three jobs."

Continuing medical training through 1978, he accepted a commis-

sion in the Navy and internship at the U. S. Navy Hospital at Portsmouth, Va. By 1981, his Navy assignments had him qualified for general surgical work. By '85 he became one of about 10 Navy doctors specially trained in emergency medical work.

In July he sailed here for duty, tying up at the Gottschalk Marina in his floating home, the 46-foot yacht Diastole. Thoroughly engrossed in his work here as the Head of the Department of Emergency Medicine, he relaxes aboard the yacht with good books and occasional seaborne jaunts up and down the coast. Racing fever hits him now and then and his membership in the Ragged Point Yacht Club satisfies his hunger for competitive action.

"This (emergency medical work) puts the greatest pressure on me of all my experiences," he said. "Flying was 90 percent routine and 10 percent stark terror. But I wouldn't trade my experiences for anything. The pressure in emergency medicine comes from knowing someone else's life is in your hands, and a successful outcome for a patient is as exhilarating as the quiet after a firefight."

"Being at Camp Lejeune with Marines is special to me, too," he added. As any other young Marine, I grew up in the Marine Corps. Those traits which were instilled into me by my Drill Instructor have served me well in all facets of my life."

When questioned about which uniform he would prefer to wear, he answered, "I am obviously obliged to wear the uniform of a Naval officer—and I do so with pride. However, I still wear green tee shirts as a subtle reminder."

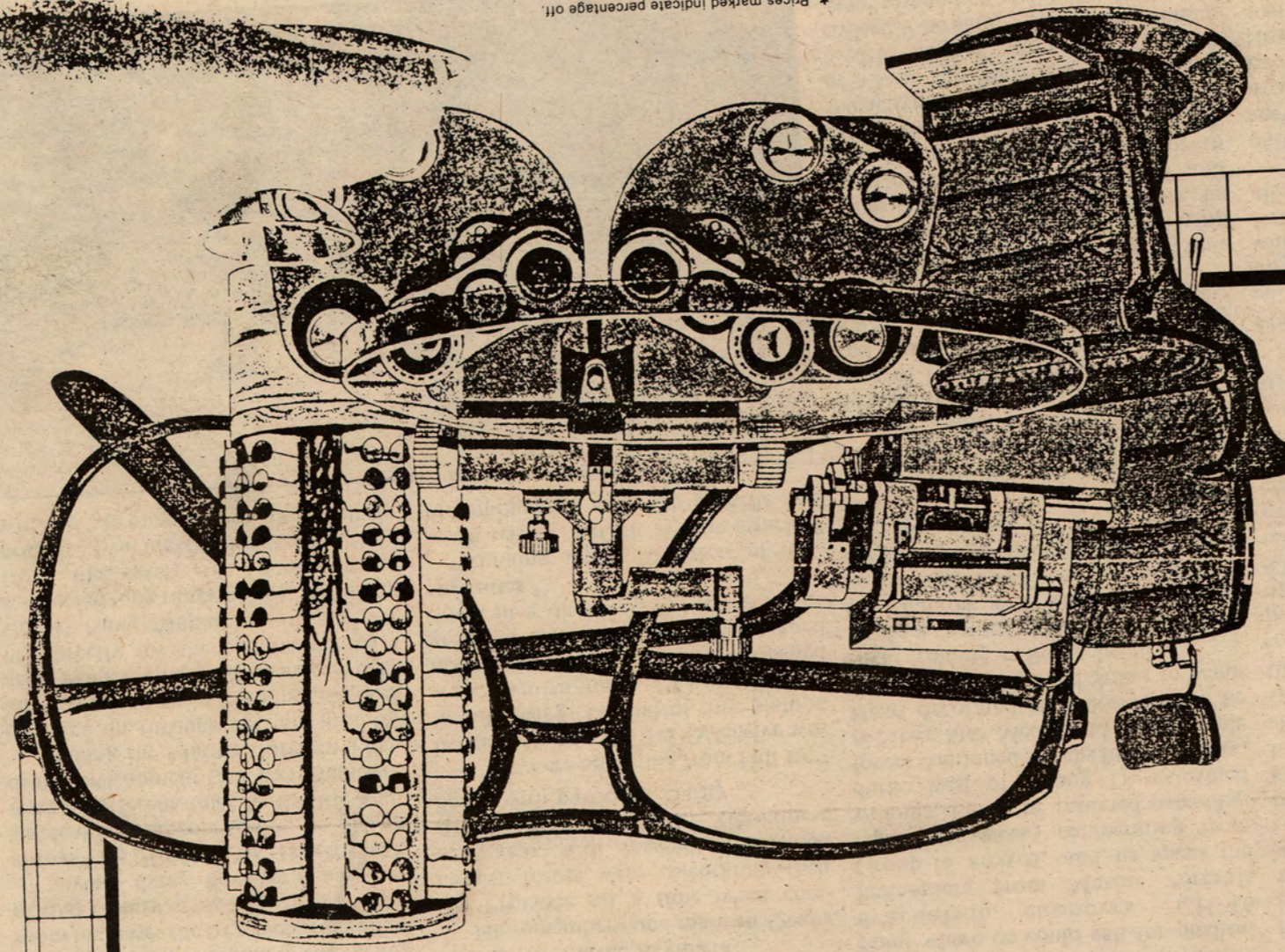
The wall of his office is covered with diplomas, awards and memorabilia from 20 years of service. In the center of them all is the eagle, globe and anchor . . . semper fi.



On patrol with Lima Company, 3d Battalion, 7th Marines in Quang Tri Province, Vietnam, platoon commander Lieutenant George Wilson proved to be a nemesis for an elusive enemy.

This advertisement was neither paid for nor sponsored in whole or in part by the Marine Corps Exchange. Our intention is to have every potential item in stock at the start of the sale. Occasionally, however, not all promised items arrive in time or not all quantities are stocked. Some of the promised items are available in limited quantities. A first come, first serve basis, early shopping is suggested. The Exchange reserves the right to correct any printing errors.

* Prices marked indicate percentage off.

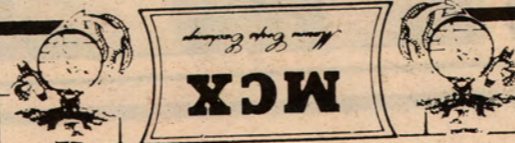


MAINSIDE (Bldg. 88) Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-1pm...451-2857
 NAVAL HOSPITAL (Bldg. H-100) Mon-Fri 9am-4:30pm...3451-4593
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PORTRAIT



(Top) Relaxation is—a comfortable home aboard a yacht with his blind poodle Tammy for navigator in Dr. George Wilson's view. (Right) On board his yacht, Navy Lieutenant Commander George Wilson cleans the woodwork of his floating home with the same attention he pays in scrubbing down for medical work.



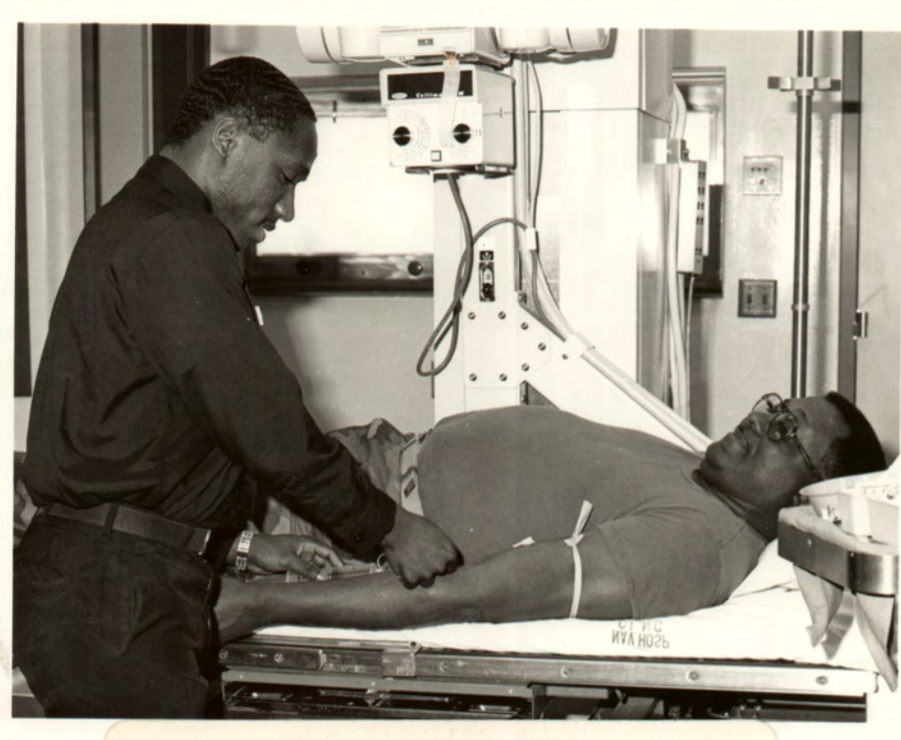
Mrs. Gibbs pages a physician for a very urgent message.



Paperwork in the Executive Officer's office keeps secretary JoAnn Ekblad busy.



LCDR Walentynowicz explains in detail to his patient the problem that has brought him to the Orthopedic Clinic.



Urology technician HM3 Hughes attempts placement of an I.V. to inject contrast liquid into the bloodstream during an X-ray exam.



HA Sincel is performing check-in duties at the front desk of the ENT Clinic.



LCDR Poole pre-medicates a patient before his surgery.



HN Barksdale is making all the proper identification checks on her patient.



The Commanding Officer's Secretary Nancy Hall, spends much time communicating via telephone.



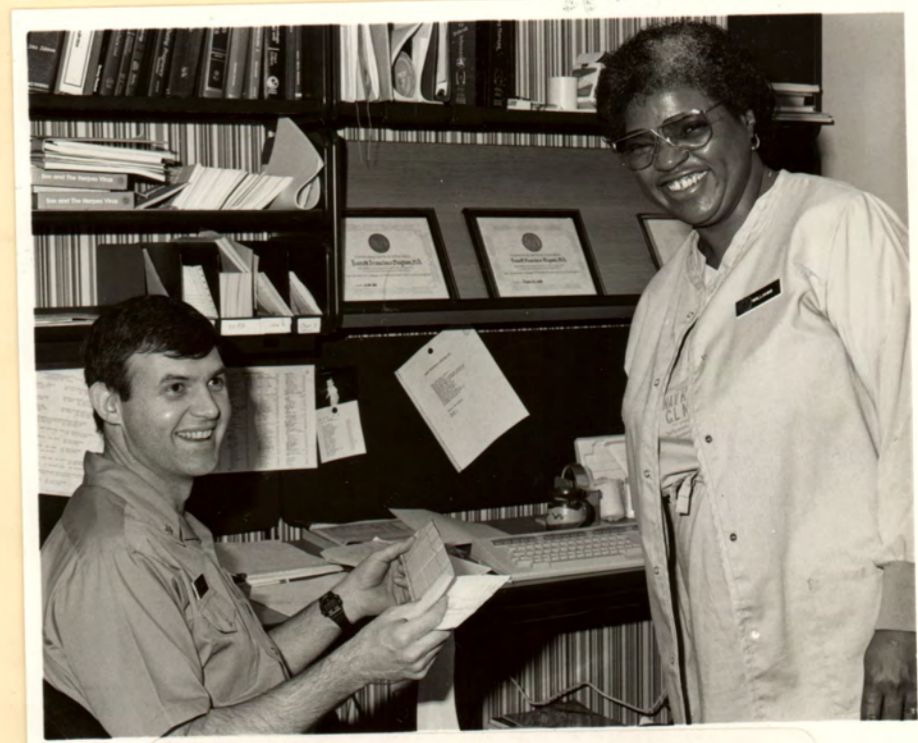
HMC Edgell logs in another urinalysis from Operation Golden Flow.



LCDR Sunby and HM2 Graff (LPO Surgery Clinic) review a patients record and discuss follow-up treatment.



Dr. Amis and HM3 Saffold prepare to do minor surgery in the Surgery Clinic.



LCDR Magann reviews an NST strip for fetal movement and good heartbeat with Mrs. Williams, LPN.



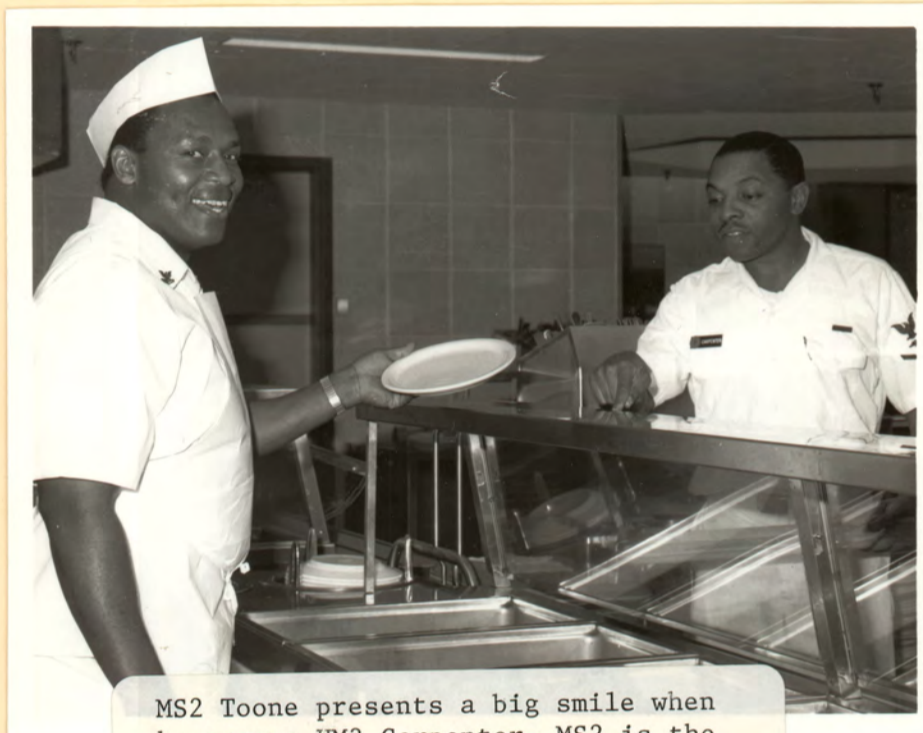
LT Criswell (operating room nurse) and Dr. Brasted (Anesthesiologist) transporting a patient to an operating room for surgery.



DN Boehne, general dentistry assistant is setting up for Dr. Lewis' next patient.



Operating room technicians Brown and Smith clean and restock operating rooms between cases.



MS2 Toone presents a big smile when he serves HM3 Carpenter- MS2 is the LPO on the B watch in the department.



Mrs. Harrelson working with CHCS to book new patient appointments and keep track of old ones.



Dr. Peak and DN Ward are performing out-patient surgery in the oral and maxillofacial surgery local operating room.



Mary Burns is the admin assistant and handles incident reports and various other correspondence for the QA Office.



SH1 Fields is the "Key Master" for the Naval Hospital.



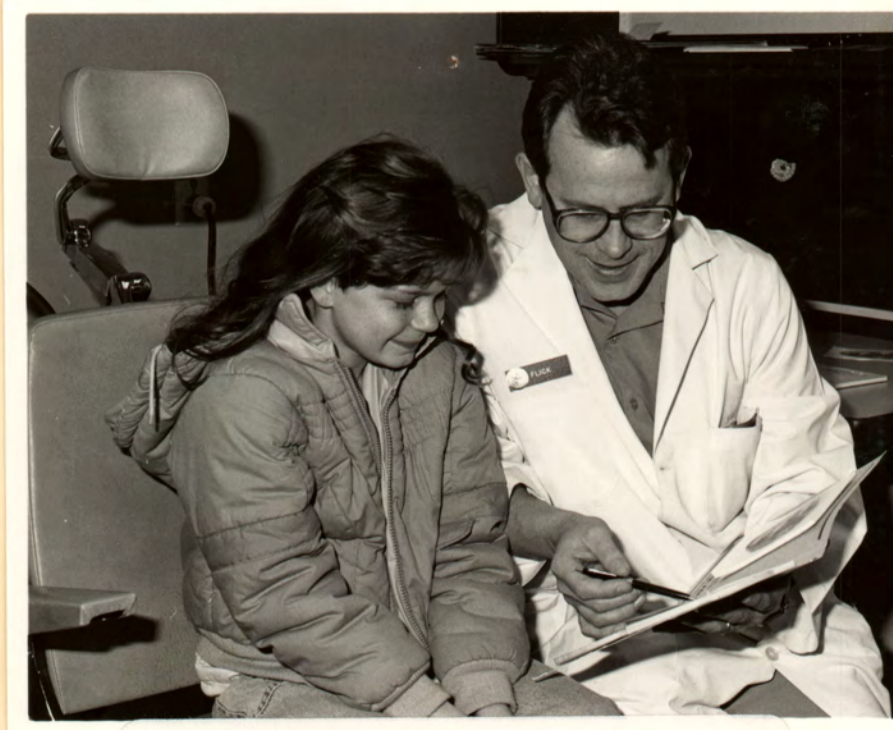
Captain Noll, Executive Officer for the Naval Hospital explains "The Camp Lejeune Plan" to RADM Hall.



HM2 Strickland, the MEDEVAC Clerk is checking the message traffic for incoming medevacs.



Lt. Torrence-Thomas, Foodservice Department Head, talks to a vendor regarding a new nutrition product.



LCDR Flick explains the scheduled procedure to a patient.



HM3 Bozarth, an operating room technician scrubbing his hands in preparation for an orthopedic surgery case.



HN Clark shows off the new baby boy addition to her family.



DT3 Dunaway arranges panorex radiograph for patient evaluation.



HA Muckle checks in patients at the Urology Clinic for their appointments.



Ms. Piggott, secretary for the Material Management Office explains the use of the "Word Perfect" word processing software to Asst. Dept. Head ENS DaCorta.



MSSA Shelp is preparing the Salad Bar items for the Lunch Cart. All fruits and Vegetables are serve fresh daily.



Mr. H. Owens, WG 4 ,Salad Designer, prepares the salad containers to place fresh vegetables in for the noon meal.



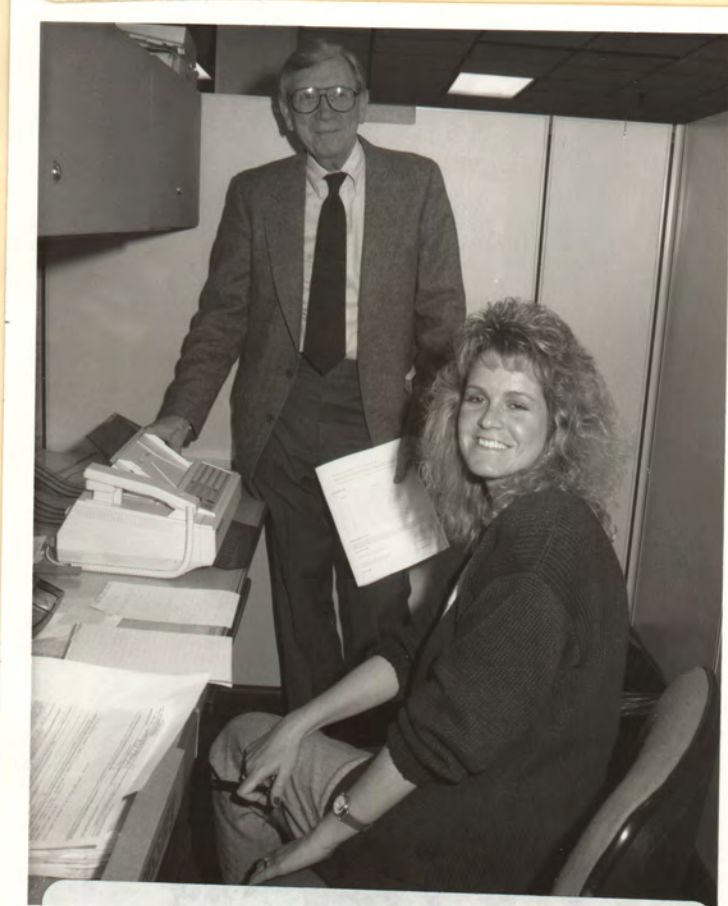
Operating room technician Hessels takes great caution to adding sterile gear to a sterile field.



Warehouse leader Dick Johnson is pulling forms.



Mrs. Beddard is transcribing Narrative Summaries.



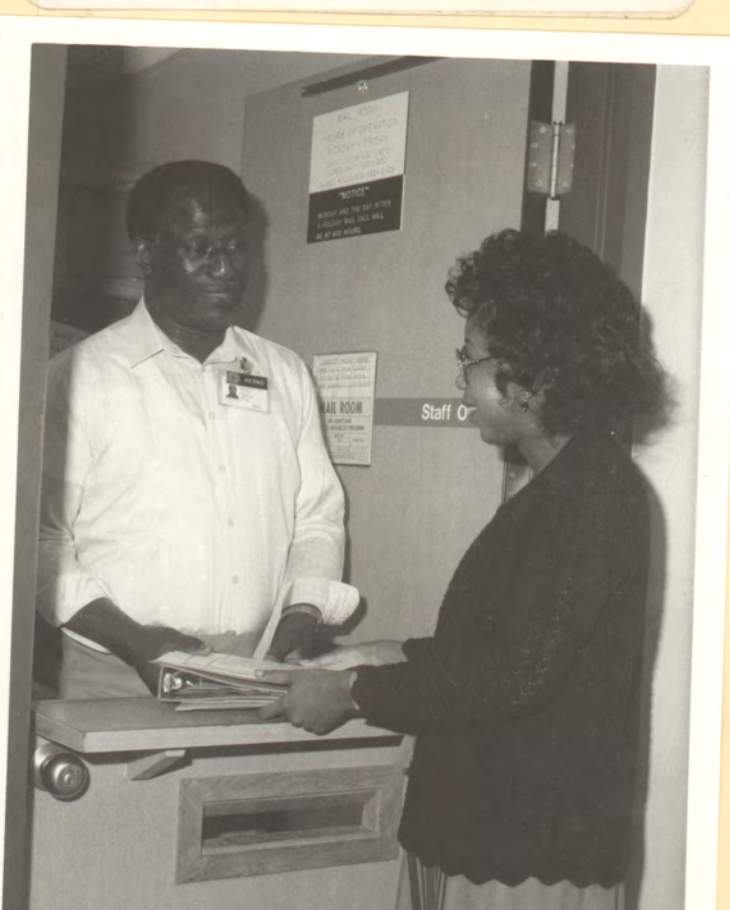
Purchasing agent Lisa Williams and a sales representative try out a potential new piece of equipment.



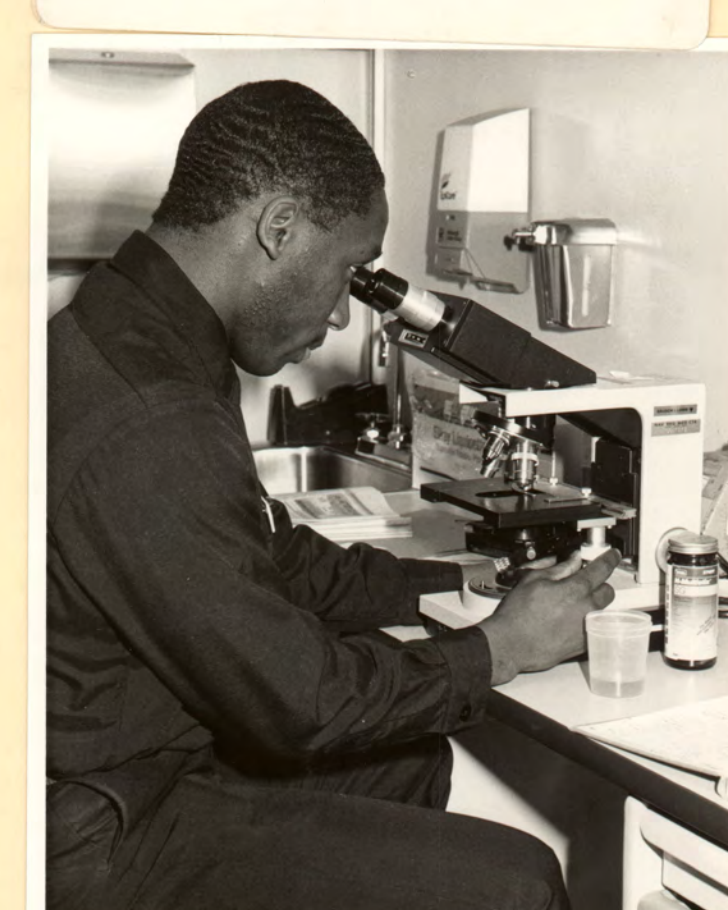
HM2 Estes heads the TAD desk in the Fiscal Dept.



DT3 Dunaway smooths the rough edges on a dental mold in the prosthetics lab.



Mr. Kerns hands out mail to all the departments.



Urology technician HM3 Hughes preforms routine urinalysis.



CDR Verbruggen gives patient care instructions to HM3 Holmes.



HM3 Foley, orthopedic technician makes sure supplies are in order and the room is kept neat and tidy.



Student operating room technician from Coastal Carolina Community College, Kathleen Weaver "scrubbing in" for a surgery case.



Mrs. Hammond informs a patient on appointment procedures.



LT M. McCurdy and Mrs. Daily (Dept. Head Secretary) discuss the outline of a memo.



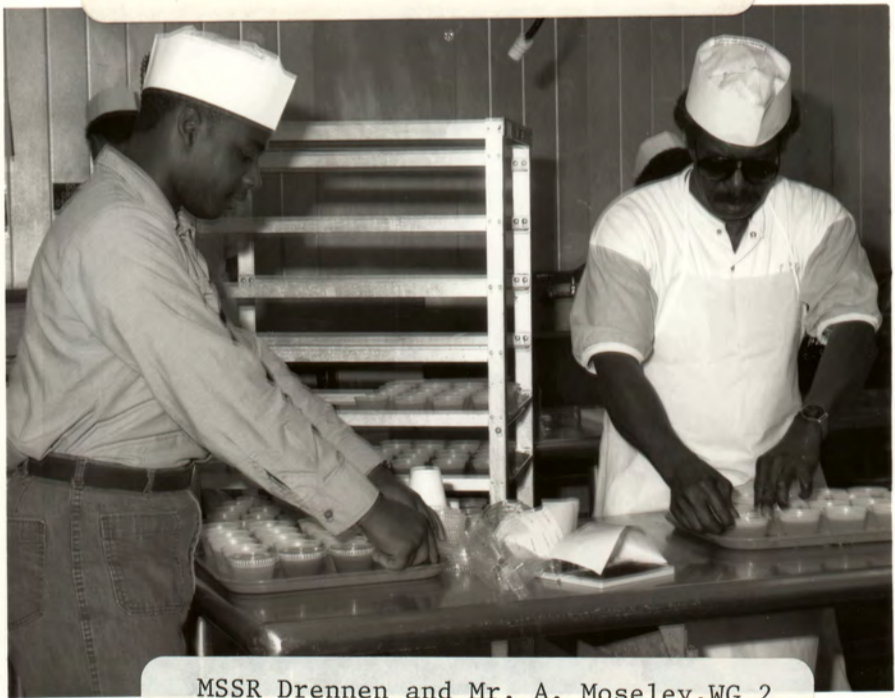
HM1 Chapple (LPO) finishes up another days worth of Operating Management Correspondance.



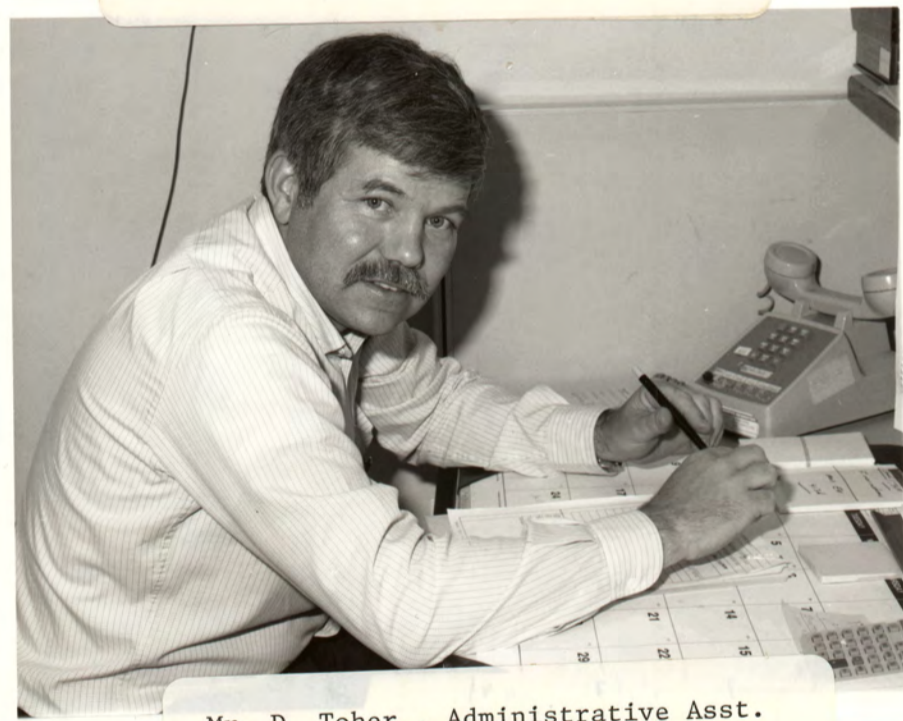
STG1 Farley enters security data into the dept. computer.



As Assistant to the Dept. Head, DPC Melton says "A Chief's work is never done."



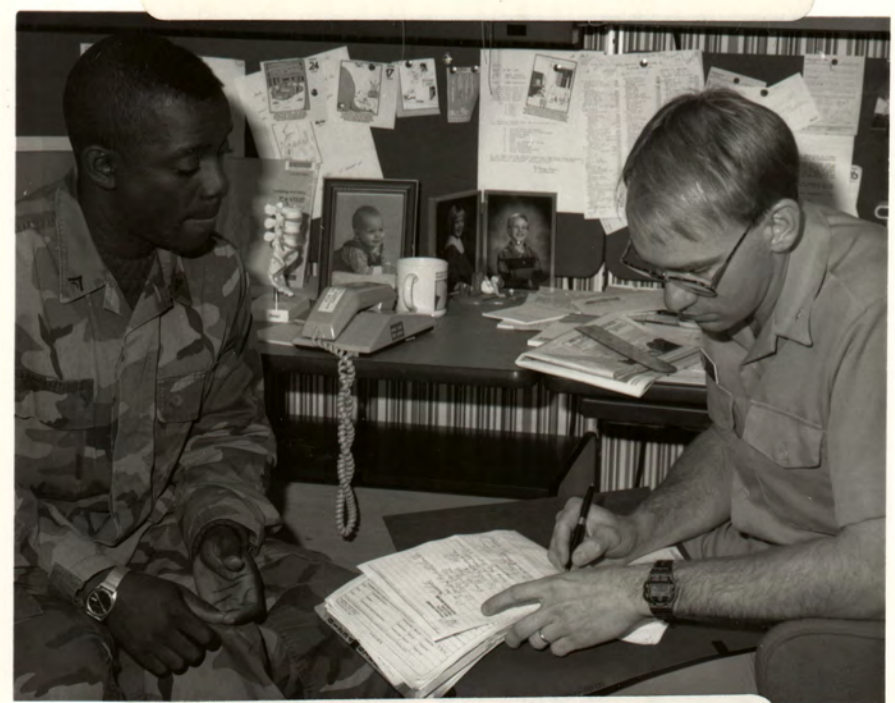
MSSR Drennen and Mr. A. Moseley, WG 2 Foodservice Worker, prepares jello for the clear liquid patients and pudding for the full liquid patients on the wards.



Mr. D. Toher, Administrative Asst. for the Foodservice Dept. prepares his final reports before going home. The telephone doesn't always stay busy, !!



HM2 JOHNSA JONES HELPING OUT ANOTHER OFFICER IN NEED.



Dr. Goodwin makes careful documentation in a patients medical record and sets the time for another follow-up visit.



DPI Allen (Micro Specialist) says it's so easy he demonstrates with his eyes closed.



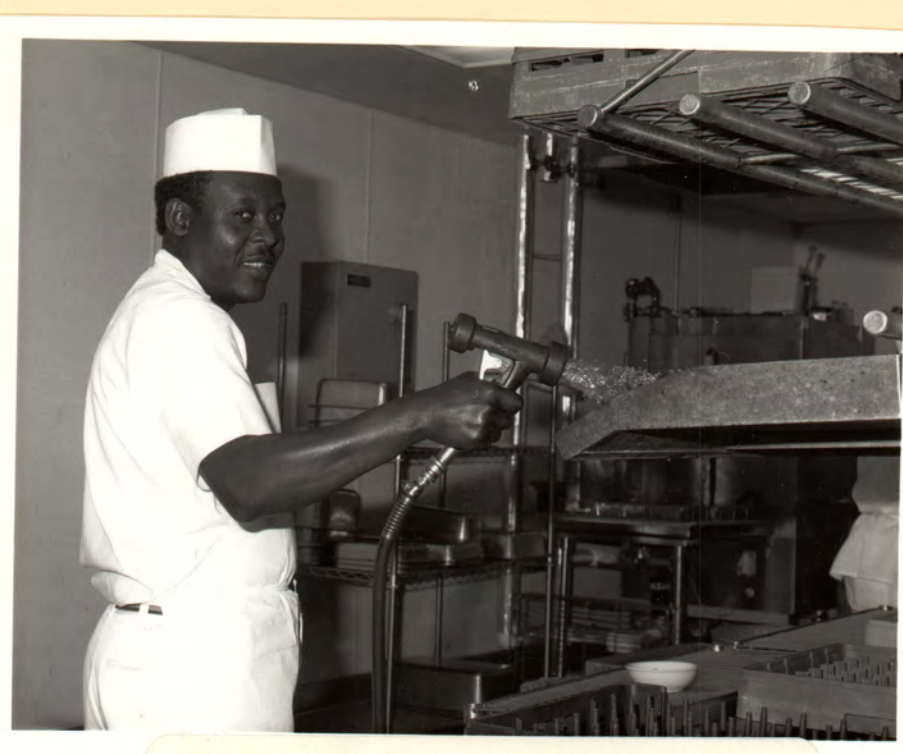
LT. Curran, Head of M.I.D. sets the pace for the staff with a smile.



LCDR Redford-Vogler prepares a new Red Cross Volunteer for her first day in the OB/GYN Clinic.



"Welcome to M.I.D."



Mr. J. Jones, WG 2 Foodservice Worker, uses the hose to sprinkle down dirty utensils for the Lunch meal.



HR LANDRY INPUTING INFORMATION INTO THE COMPUTER ON A NEW STAFF MEMBER



Secretary Glenda Ross keeps the paperwork flowing in the Civilian Personnel Office.



Be sure the next time you're in the area to welcome Mrs. Dixon, the Librarian.



Out in the warehouse Al Chadwick keeps close track of the supplies received and picked up by different clinics.



Pat Nelson, Supply clerk keeps herself busy, busy, busy.



Jean Salter, Decedent Affairs Clerk is inspecting a uniform prior to shipping it out.



Dr. Boswell, Urologist, in consultation with a patient and his parents.



As Head of Operating Management, HMCS Applewhite stays a very busy man.



If your insurance agency is needing copies of your medical records, Brenda Martin (Insurance Clerk) is the person you need to see.



Fay Stewart, computer analyst faithfully tracks all the working hours for the Management Information Dept.



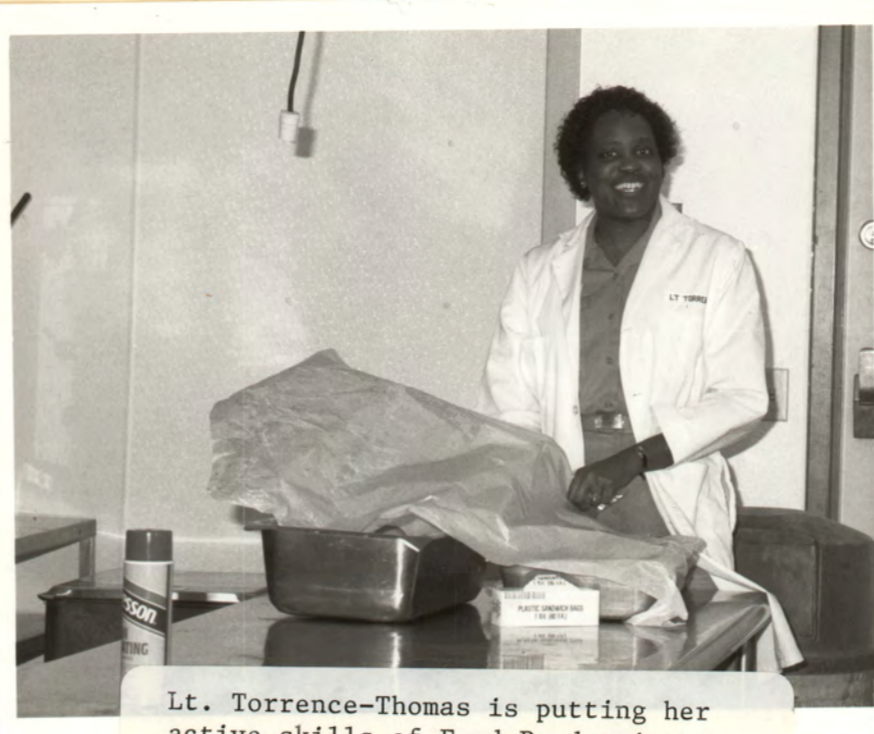
Clara Williams, secretary for the Patient Administration Dept. is prioritizing her morning workload.



Mrs. Velasquez looks up one of the many tough words for her operating room transcriptions.



Mr. Henderson, Supply Supervisor and Mrs. Robertson, Supply Clerk seem a little aggravated at an improperly filled out 1149.



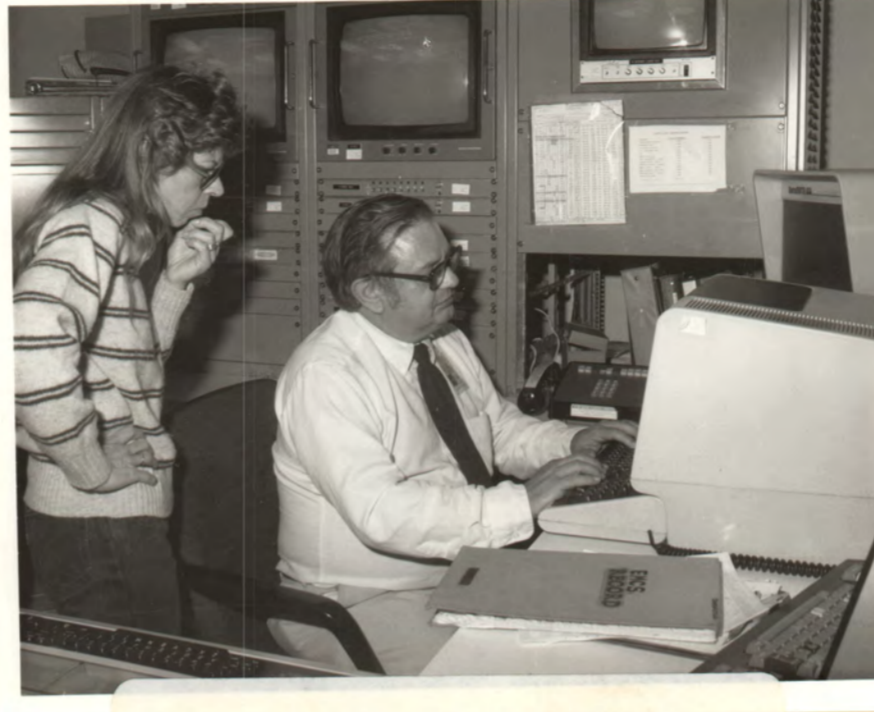
Lt. Torrence-Thomas is putting her active skills of Food Production to work as she examines some baked cookies



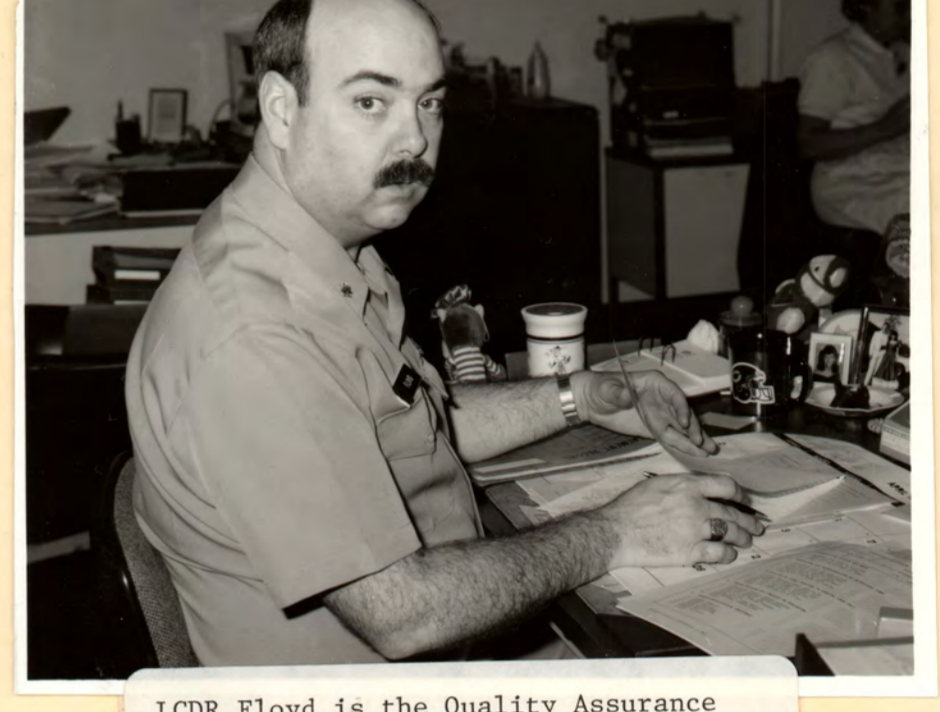
LT Tatman Head of the Fiscal Dept. (seated) welcomes LT Ocker to the Dept.



Carole Wilbur, computer analyst for Management Information Dept. says "There are no problems - only solutions that haven't been discovered yet."



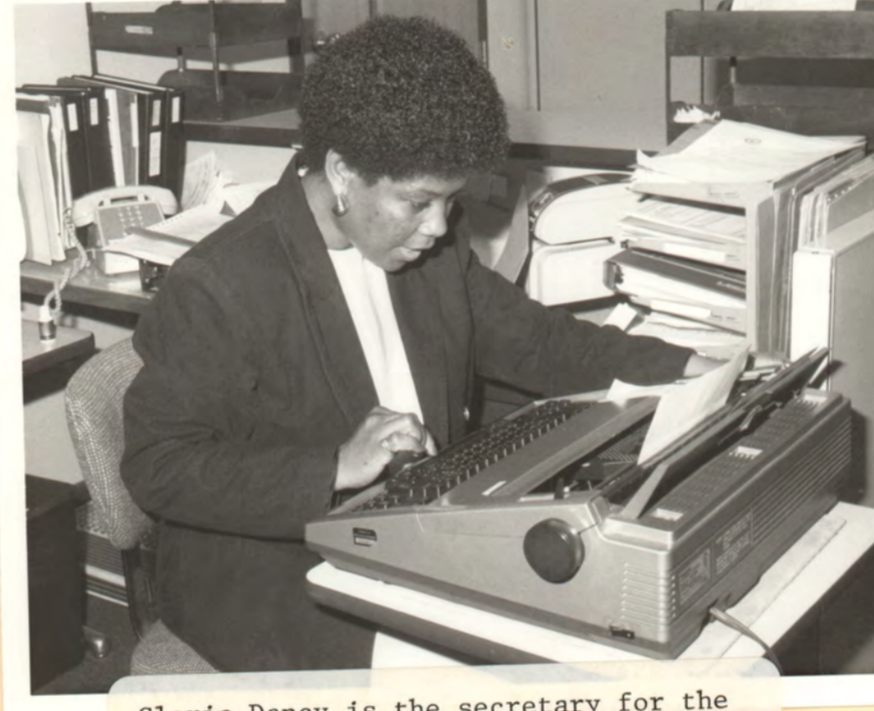
Mrs. Robinette and Mr. DePlanche verify the temperature of the air handlers servicing 2 West.



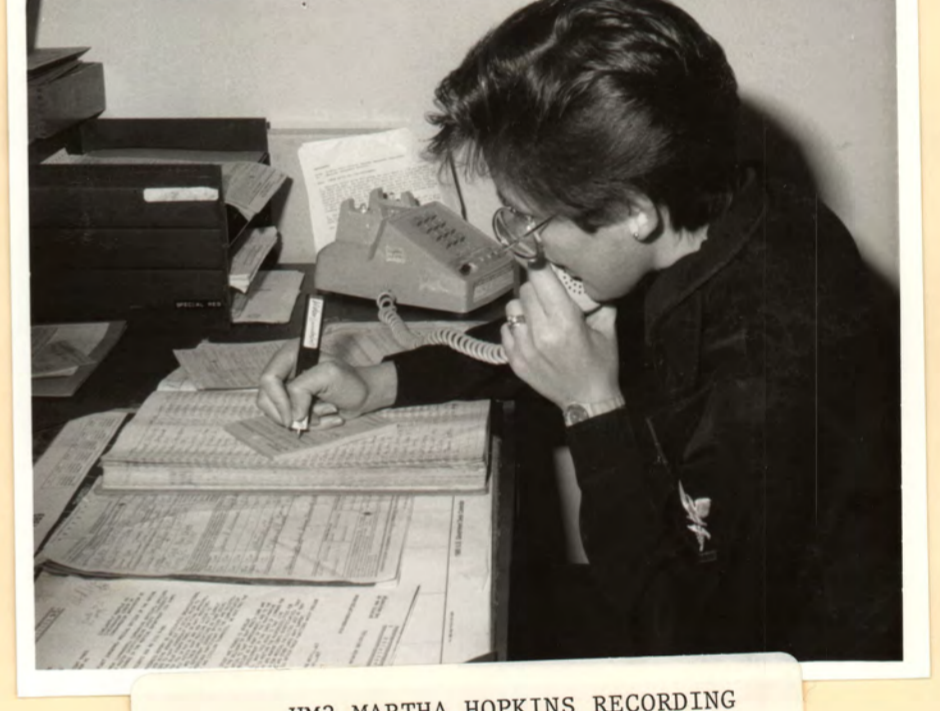
LCDR Floyd is the Quality Assurance Advisor for the hospital.



Ms. E. Hill, WG 8 Cook, begins her preparation of the main entree for night meal.



Gloria Dancy is the secretary for the Fiscal Dept.



HM3 MARTHA HOPKINS RECORDING ANOTHER OVER THE PHONE REBUTTAL.



Chief Master at Arms Dickerson listens in detail to another security matter.



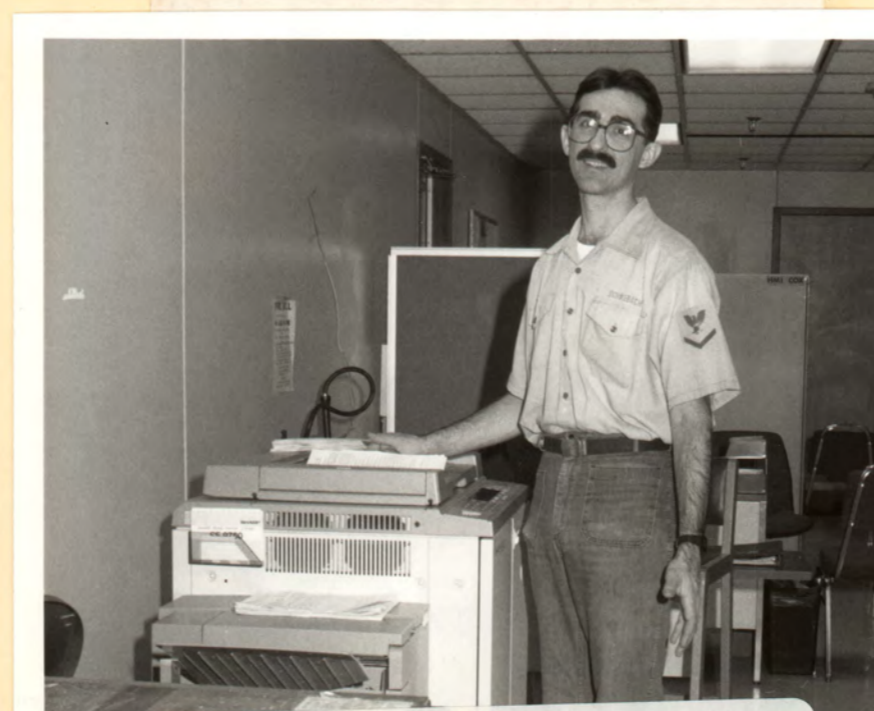
Budget Analyst Marty Brennan (right) and Accounting Technician Shirley Graf review the budget.



Credential Co-ordinator, Joan Ennett is responsible for getting all information assembled regarding the credentialing of all Dr's at NAVHOSP, CLNC.



Our Marine Liaison, GYSGT Robertson, hard at work smoothing out another rough situation.



HM3 Schwabach takes a time-out from his busy duplicating schedule to pose for the photographer.



MSGT Carter (Disability Counselor) gives one of the troops the full scoop on his disability benefits.



"Keeping the hospital wound-up" is just what Carol Spurlock, computer operator is doing.



Mrs. Rodriguez is reviewing and processing Medical Boards for mailing.



Mr. Marks, Warehouseman locks up extra needles and syringes for safe keeping.



MS2 Cooley, Supply Coordinator, is checking the expiration dates of Milk Products. He rotates the milk in the refrigerated spaces on a daily basis.



LTJg Knotts, Dept. Head welcomes ENS Denton to Out-Patient Administration.



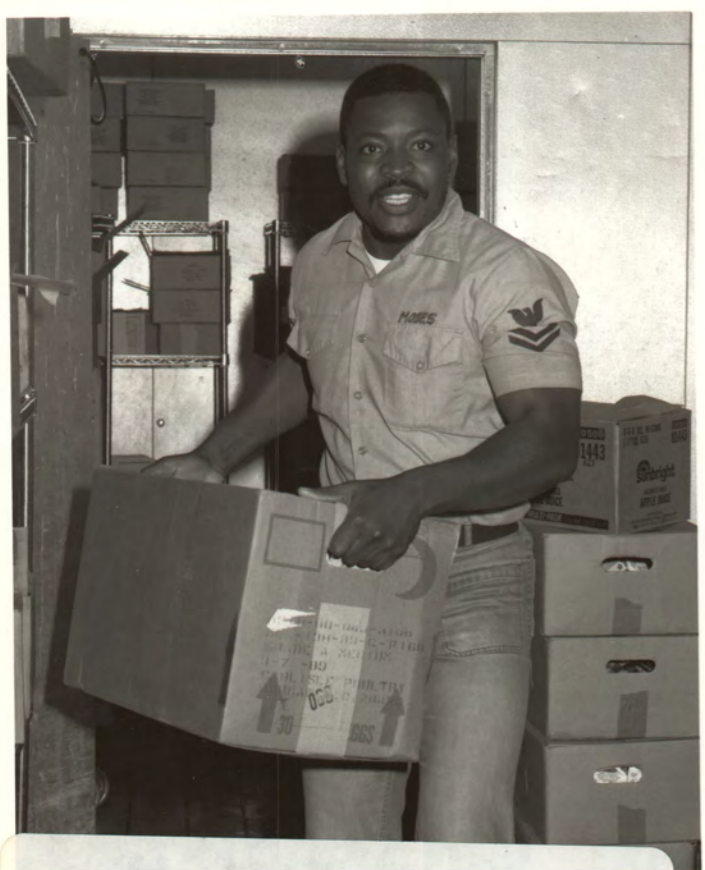
HM3 Frazier, a corpsman from 2nd Medical Bn is gathering the necessary gear for an upcoming general surgery case.



HN Barksdale gathers the necessary equipment to start an I.V.



LCDR Clinch prepares to examine a patients eyes.



MS2 Moses is hard at work as Supply Coordinator of the Foodservice Department. Here, he is taking in cases of eggs to the refrigerated spaces.



Mrs. V. Gillespie, WG 2 Foodservice Worker prepares the assorted cold cereal for the Breakfast Meal.



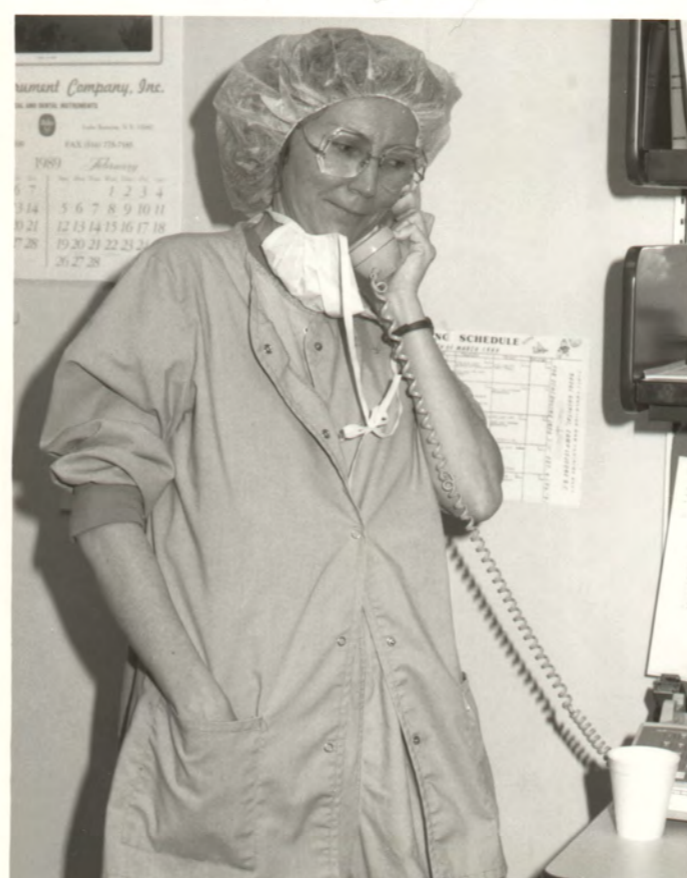
Mr. N. Cook, WG 8 Cook, prepares Deli Meat for the noon meal. The Deli Bar is a special feature at meal times.



Mrs. Torres (Receptionist) manning the front desk of Patient Administration Dept. while HM2 Davis looks on.



LCDR Miller makes a notation in an OB patients record .



LT Moore gets a "heads up" on a possible emergency surgery case.



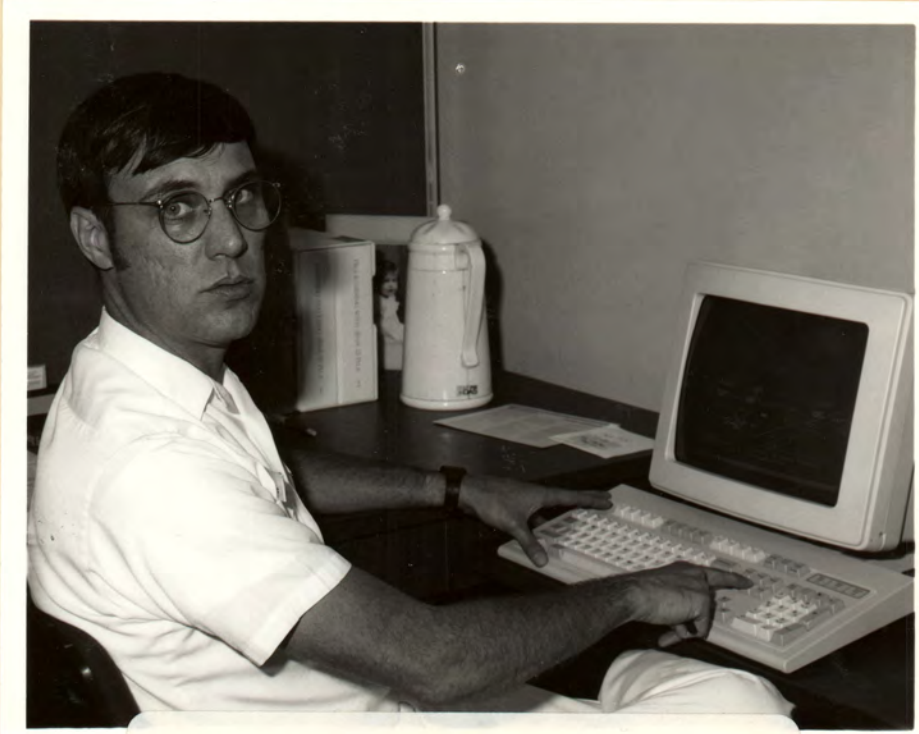
Mr. H. Burton, WG 2 -Foodservice Worker is working hard to assure all silverware is properly cleaned and ready for the next meal. He works in the Sanitation Dept. of Foodservice.



LT Canting performing a refraction on military personnel in the Eye Clinic.



LCDR Saylor and another satisfied customer.



"The teacher is always learning too" says HM1(SS) Stankos Micro Trainer.



HN Stafford prepares a gurney for a same day surgery patient.



HM2 HUGHES GRADING THE PRACTICAL FOR A CPR STUDENT



HM2 SHAW GRADING THE PRACTICAL FOR A CPR STUDENT



Dr. Flanigan evaluates a patient in the oral surgery out-patient clinic.



HM1 Sampler, Urology technician performs various x-rays to assist with the doctors diagnosis.



Mr. F. Williamson and Mr. D. Stansfield, both WG 2 Foodservice Workers are working in the Sanitation Dept. of Foodservice. They operate the Pot and Pan washer in the dept.



LCDR Haley gives a birthing class to one of her expectant mothers.



HM2 Peck of the Patient Contact Office posts a sign to remind patients if they have a complaint to come to her office and try to resolve the problem.



HM2 Russell reviews another months MEPRS II, what a job he has.



HA Roberts using CHCS to check-in patients at the Eye Clinic.



Head of the Civilian Personnel Office, Pat Smith takes a few moments out of her busy schedule to smile for the photographer.



HM1 GIVENS CONDUCTS THE CORPSMAN ORIENTATION CLASS

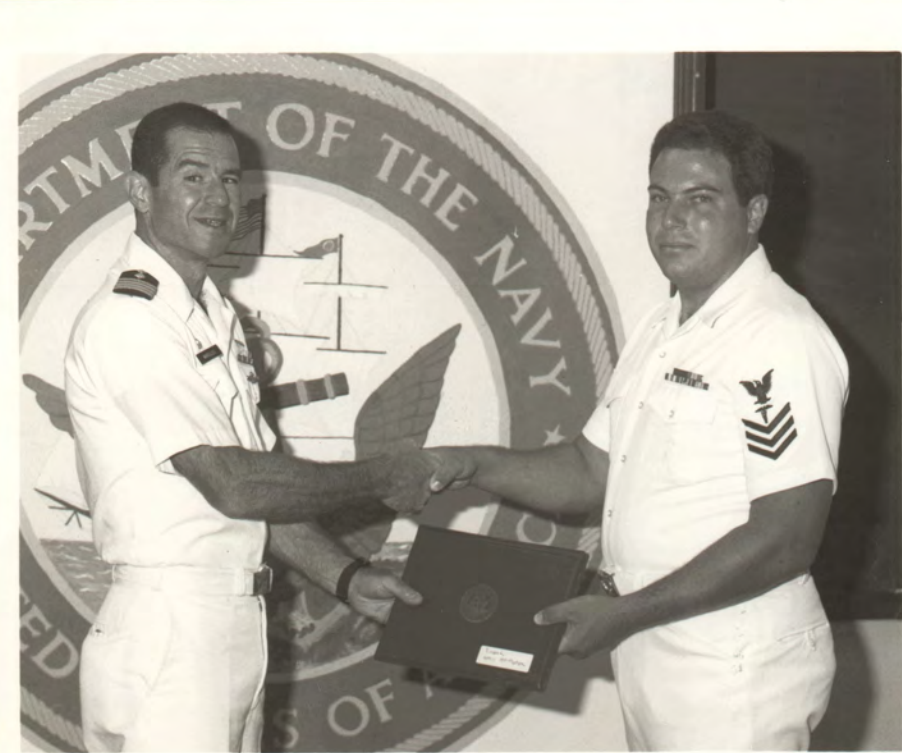
1986



CAPTAIN KERRUS
OVERSEES
'86 HEALTH FAIR



CHRISTMAS WITH
SANTA



AWARDS CEREMONY
July '86



DR. NASH
NAVY ACHIEVEMENT
'86



HM3 ALDRIDGE
REENLISTMENT '86



HM2 WALDEN
"SERVICE MAN OF THE
MONTH" OCTOBER '86



SEPTEMBER 1986
21 OFFICERS TO
LIEUTENANT



AWARDS CEREMONY
OCTOBER 1986



G. SILVEAR	L. SHOLAR
N. HALL	L. FUTRELL
M. CLARK	B. ERBE



OUTSTANDING RATINGS
AUGUST 1986

M. WHALEY	D. MITCHELL
C. WISNECKI	N. ASBELL
J. SALTER	M. BURGESS
L. BEDDARD	L. COPELAND
	D. FELL



FANNIE COLEMAN RETIRES
01 AUGUST 1986



NEW FLAGS POSTED



CIVILIAN OF THE QUARTER
OCT-DEC 1988
LINDA MABRY - CHAMPUS



BLUE JACKET OF THE QUARTER
HM3 CRISTI PECK
OCT-DEC '88 - PATIENT CONTACT



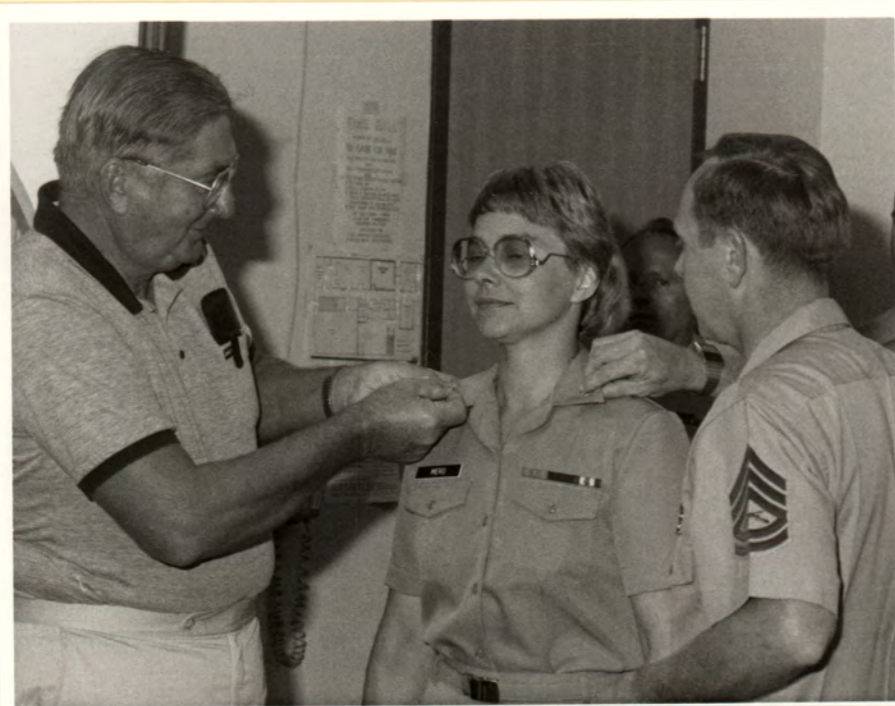
SAILOR OF THE QUARTER
RP2 DWAYNE THOMPSON
OCT-DEC '88 - CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE



SAILOR OF THE QUARTER
HM2 TIMOTHY PEAK
BRIG - 3rd QUARTER '88



ROBBI EDGE
CIVILIAN OF THE QUARTER
3rd QUARTER 1988



NEW CPO'S 1988
HMC MERO (E.M.D.) HMC JONES (MED REPAIR)



EMT CLASS GRADUATION
02 NOV 1988

EMT CLASS GRADUATION
12 AUG 1988



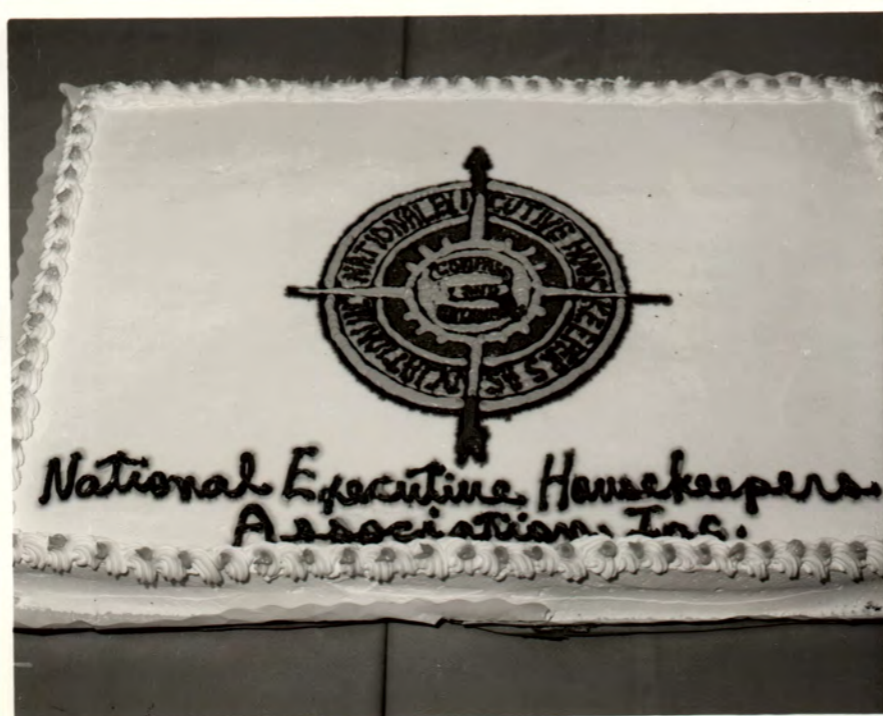
CIVILIAN AWARDS NOV '88
Far Left



MAJ. GEN GARDNER
CAPTAIN SCOTT
213TH USMC CAKE CUTTING



STAFF APPRECIATION DAY
02 NOV 1988



NEHA CAKE
14 SEPT '88



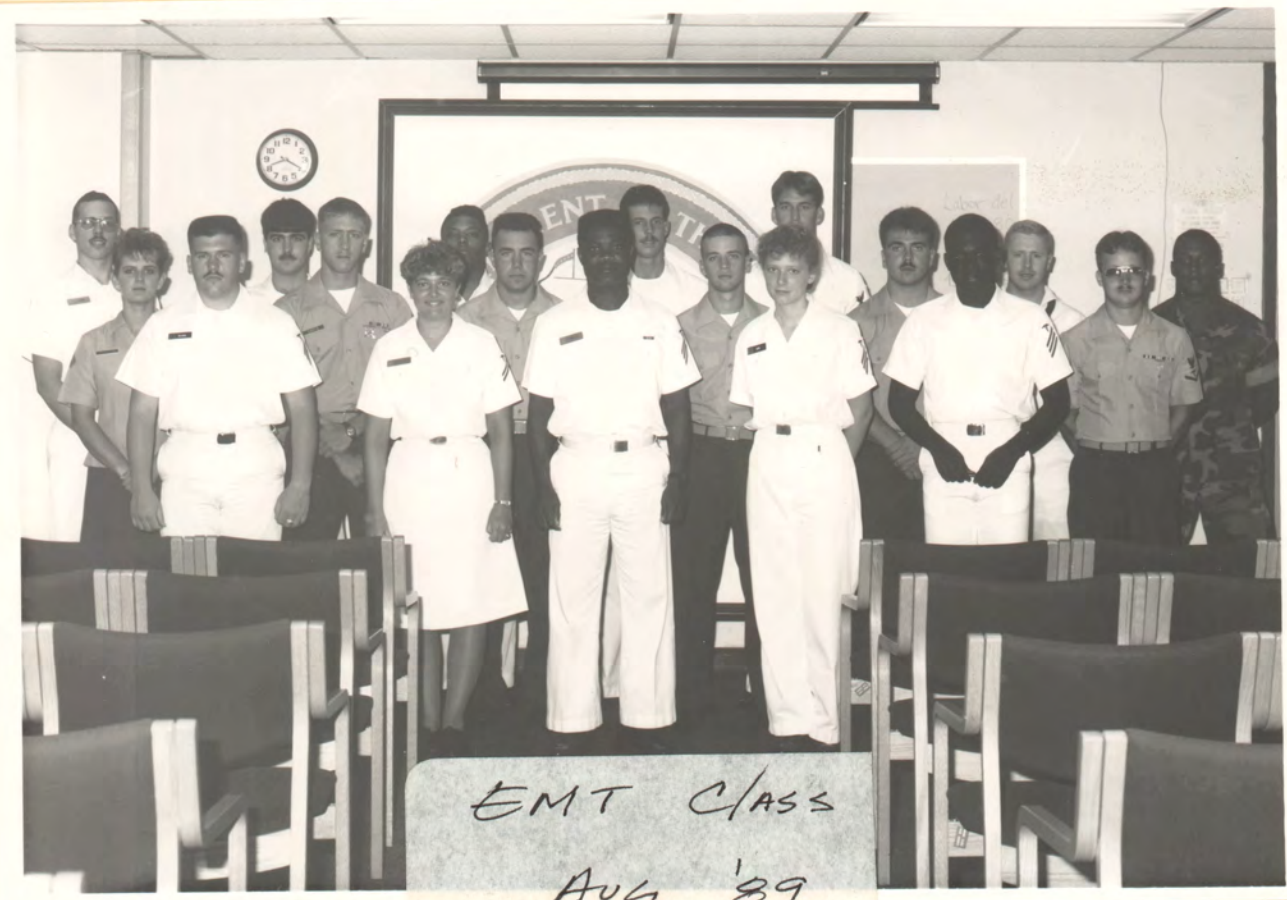
CDR NAVOY TO CAPTAIN
01 JULY '88



EMT CLASS
FEB '89



EMT CLASS
APR '89



EMT CLASS
AUG '89



EMT CLASS
OCT '89



HMCM THOMAS
RETIREMENT
MARCH 1989



GEORGE ALBERTINE
RETIREMENT
MAY 1989



CWO4 NANNY
RETIREMENT
JUNE '89



HMC EDGELL
RETIREMENT
20 JULY 1989



ENS CAPANO
"THE BULL"
1989



2ND PLACE
"ALL CAMP"
BOWLING
APR 89



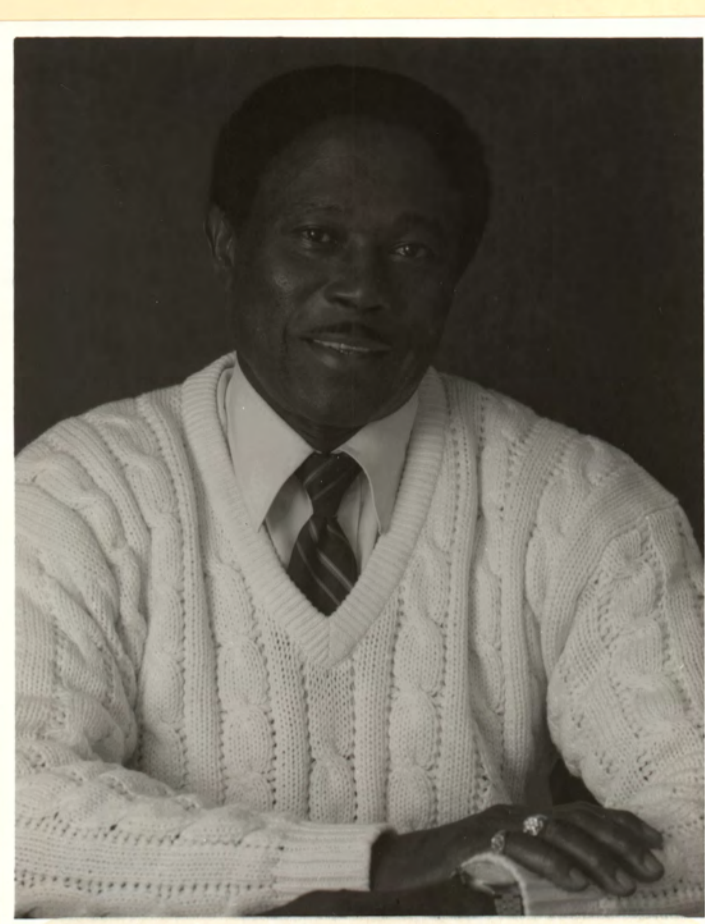
1ST PLACE
CAMP LEJEUNE
MENS SOFTBALL

BLUE JACKET
OF THE
QUARTER 1989



Hm³ DANA KERR
1st QUARTER
LEGAL OFFICE

SAILOR
OF THE
QUARTER '89



MR FLETCHER SHEPARD
1st Quarter
Food Service

CIVILIAN
OF THE
QUARTER '89



Hm³ Michael Franklin
2ND QUARTER
MAIN O.R.



Hm² PATIENCE TERKOWSKI
2ND QUARTER
PHARMACY



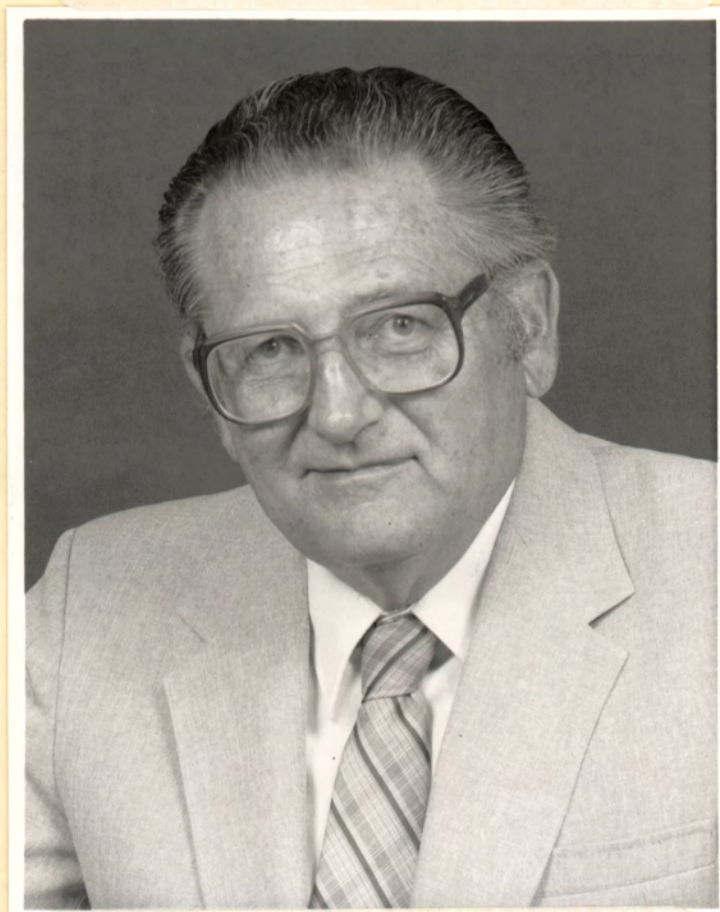
MARY F. GARNER
2ND QUARTER
PSYCHIATRY CLINIC



Hm³ JONATHON MARKS
3rd QUARTER
E.M.D.



Hm¹ KATHY SCHMAH
3rd QUARTER
PHARMACY



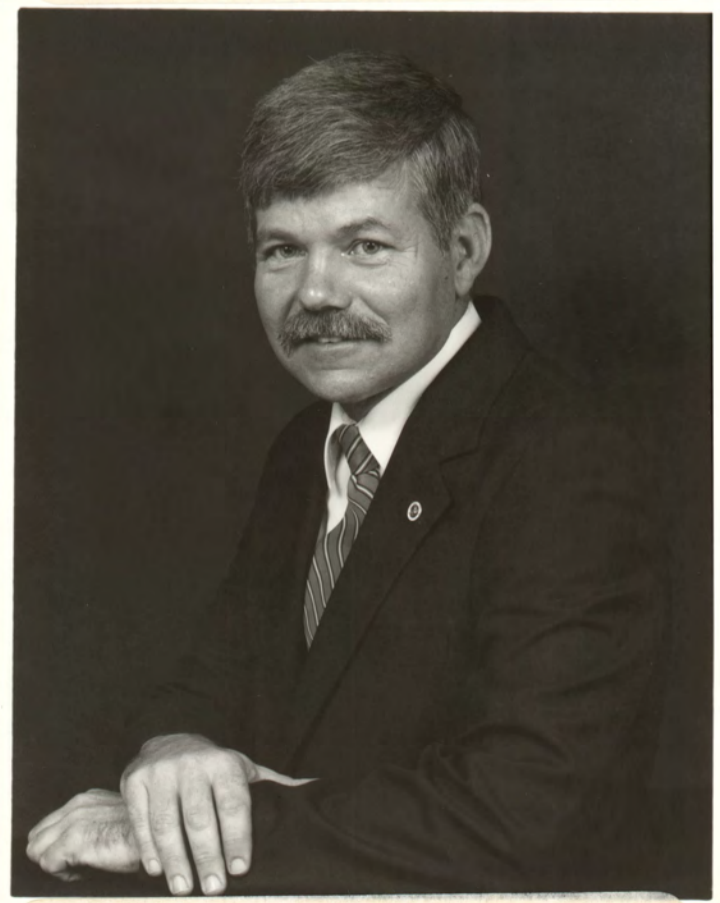
RAYMOND COOMBS
3rd QUARTER
BUILDING 65



Hm³ DENISE KING
4th QUARTER
MED PHOTO



Hm² PASQUA
4th QUARTER
4A SENIOR CORPSMAN



DAVE TOHER
4th QUARTER
FOOD SERVICE

COMMAND MASTER CHIEF
RELIEF AND APPOINTMENT
AND RETIREMENT
CEREMONY



1430 HOURS
27 OCTOBER 1989



CWO³ Michelli
retires
SEPT '89



UNION CONTRACT
SIGNING
JAN '89

**PROGRAM
SEQUENCE OF EVENTS**

2D MARINE DIVISION BAND
PRE-CEREMONY CONCERT
SOUND ATTENTION COMMANDING OFFICER
NATIONAL ANTHEM
RELIEF AND APPOINTMENT OF
NAVAL HOSPITAL COMMAND MASTER CHIEF
DECORATION AND RETIREMENT CEREMONY
for
MASTER CHIEF ROBERT R. HUEMME
COMMANDING OFFICER'S REMARKS
DEPARTING COMMAND MASTER CHIEF'S REMARKS
READING OF ORDERS
SIDE BOYS POST
PIPE THE SIDE

CEREMONY STAFF

MASTER OF CEREMONIES HMCS BRINKMAN
ALTERNATE MASTER OF CEREMONIES HMCS APPLEWHITE
BOS'N BMCN (SW) CAUDILL
SIDEBOYS HMCS ENGLAND
HMC EVANS
HMC CULLETON
HMC (SW) WILLIAMS
HMC WONG
HMC BELL
HMC GARNES
HMC MERO
BATTALION COMMANDER HMCS MARTIN
'A' COMPANY COMMANDER (Enlisted) DPC MELTON
1ST PLATOON HMC HALL
2ND PLATOON HMC PETERSON
3RD PLATOON HMC DILLE
'B' COMPANY COMMANDER (Enlisted) HMC CRAIG
1ST PLATOON HMC (SW) BAILEY
2ND PLATOON HMC RYAN
3RD PLATOON HMC HORTON
'C' COMPANY COMMANDER (Enlisted) HMC SUGG
1ST PLATOON HMC LAPINSKI
2ND PLATOON HMC WHITE
3RD PLATOON HMC (SW) ROWNTREE
USHERS HMC GOLDMAN
HMC (SW) BURRELL
DPC (SW) ALLEN
HMC ZOOK
DRIVER CT03 K. STILES
'COMMAND BELL' HONORS SN P. HUEMME (USCG)
SPECIAL ESCORT HMC GUERRERO



*Onlt^d Michell,
retires
Sept '89*



*Union Contract
Signing
JAN '89*



ROBERT R. HUEMME
MASTER CHIEF HOSPITAL CORPSMAN (HMCM)
UNITED STATES NAVY

Robert R. Huemme was born on 16 July 1940 in Pittsburgh, PA. Following graduation from Oakmont High School in Oakmont, PA he enlisted in the Navy in December 1959.

Master Chief Huemme received recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego and completed Hospital Corps "A" School in San Diego, CA. He first saw duty as a ward coppersman at Naval Hospital Philadelphia, PA, followed by tours of duty at the dispensary Naval Station Bermuda B.W.I. and the dispensary Naval Supply Depot Mechanicsburg, PA.

Master Chief Huemme then was sent to Field Medical Service School with follow on tours with the Fleet Marine Force. These assignments included 3d Bn 8th Marines 2d Marine Division Camp Lejeune, NC; 1st Bn 12th Marines, 3d Marine Division Republic of Vietnam; 1st Hospital Company 1st Marine Division Republic of Vietnam; and Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division Republic of Vietnam.

Upon return to the United States, Master Chief Huemme was assigned to the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office in Dallas, TX. His active participation as a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Team earned him a Letter of Commendation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

In 1973 Master Chief Huemme was transferred to Naval Hospital Guam M.I. where he was promoted to Master Chief and appointed as the Command Master Chief in 1975. His following tours as Command Master Chief were Field Medical Service School, Camp Lejeune, NC; 2d Marine Division Camp Lejeune; and his current assignment at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, NC.

Master Chief Huemme is entitled to wear the Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal, Combat Action Ribbon, Meritorious Unit Commendation, Good Conduct Medal (six awards), National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with Marine Corps Insignia (two campaigns), Humanitarian Service Medal (two awards), Navy/Marine Corps Overseas Service Ribbon, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry Medal with Bronze Star, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Gold Frame and Palm, Vietnamese Combined Civic Action Ribbon with Gold Frame and Palm, and the Vietnamese Service Medal.

Master Chief Huemme is married to the former Jacqueline Elizabeth Ludwig of Pittsburgh, PA. They have two daughters, Kimberly and Kristen.



C. M. GOLDMAN
MASTER CHIEF HOSPITAL CORPSMAN (SW)
UNITED STATES NAVY

The oldest son of CW04 and Mrs. Morton Goldman, USAF/RET of Charleston, SC. Master Chief Goldman enlisted in the United States Navy in early 1964.

After initial training he served two tours of duty in the Republic of Vietnam with the 1st Marine Brigade and 3d Marine Division. Following a tour of independent duty in Okinawa he completed Nuclear Medicine School and transferred to Naval Hospital Jacksonville, FL. Promoted to Chief Petty Officer in September 1980 at the end of a tour of duty in Puerto Rico he then reported for duty aboard USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69).

In February 1984 Master Chief Goldman attended the Navy's Senior Enlisted Academy and then returned for a second tour of duty at Naval Hospital, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. He was promoted to his current paygrade in April 1986 serving as Command Master Chief in Puerto Rico until his detachment for Camp Lejeune in August 1989.

Master Chief Goldman is both Surface and Aviation Warfare Designated and wears the Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal (three awards); and Combat Action Ribbon among various other decorations.

Master Chief Goldman is married to Chief Petty Officer Brenda Pepper Goldman of Panama City, FL. They have two children, Amanda and Bryan. They have purchased a home in Jacksonville.



*CWO4 Michelli
 retires
 SEPT '89*



*Union Contract
 Signing
 JAN '89*

THE COMMAND MASTER CHIEF

... is first and foremost the command's senior enlisted sailor.
... is the command's constant example of military bearing, excellence, and leadership.
... is the Commanding Officer's eyes and ears on all matters pertaining to enlisted sailors.
... is one of the Commanding Officer's most trusted advisors.
... is the command's guardian of Naval history and tradition as embodied in ceremony and protocol.
... is the firm, yet compassionate father figure to all young sailors.
... is the heart and soul of any military organization.

PIPING THE SIDE

The Boatswain's Pipe (or whistle) is one of the oldest and most distinctive articles of personal equipment dating to the days of antiquity. In time, it came to be used as a badge of office. In days of sail, the pipe was used to call the crew to stations and to mark the evolutions of the daily routine. Additionally, the term 'piping' is derived from the use of a boatswain's pipe during the rendering of honors. It is ceremonial custom that has evolved from a practical custom of sailing ship days when there were no gangplanks and the means of reaching the deck was by rope ladder or a boatswain's chair. The boatswain's mate would begin blowing his pipe when the visitor was ready to be hoisted up, and continue until the visitor was safely aboard. Piping the side is a distinct nautical courtesy in the United States Navy. This shipboard ceremony is reserved to mark the comings and goings of military, diplomatic and consular officers as well as others of the legislative and executive departments of the government. The side is manned by non-rated enlisted men, the boatswain and the officer-of-the-deck. At shore commands, a tradition is growing wherein the side is manned when a member of the command is transferred to the retired list. It is a fitting tribute to mark the passage of a sailor's final act of a naval career.



HISTORY OF THE CHIEF PETTY OFFICER CUTLASS

Offered by the Command Master Chief
Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune

The French Royal-Navy, before the Reign of Napoleon, employed boarding sabres that were part of the ship's armaments. They were only distributed in case of the danger of hand-to-hand combat, boardings, landings, etc., to be restored in coffers used for this purpose since it was not necessary to leave them in the hands of the sailors. The model we have here is known as a boarding sabre or 'boarding' and it is from the year 1833. It was used later in 1862 by the U. S. Navy as the Official Navy Sabre and also by the Royal English Fleet. For these reasons it became the most popular weapon of all time for the ships of Europe and America.

SIDEBOYS

Sideboys are a ceremonial custom today, derived from sailing ships, when officers and guests too old or too stout to climb the ladder were hoisted aboard. As a rule the higher the rank of an officer, the stouter he was and the more sideboys were required.



CWO⁴ Michelli
retires
SEPT '89



Union Contract
Signing
JAN '89