



PROMOTION - Dr. MANDEL to CDR
14 June 1976



PROMOTION - Dr. WALKER to LCDR
14 June 1976



HMC YOUNG PRESENTED A
LETTER OF APPRECIATION
28 April 1976



REENLISTMENT - HM1 RIGGIN
4 May 1976



REENLISTMENT - HMC SPAIN
1 June 1976



ENS GILLIKSEN PROMOTED TO LTJG
14 June 1976





REENLISTMENT - HM2 GRIEY
14 June 1976



VARIOUS CERTIFICATES AND
PROMOTIONS CEREMONY
16 JUNE 1976





HOSPITAL CORPS BALL
18 June 1976



HOSPITAL CORPS BALL
18 June 1976



REENLISTMENT - HM1 GALLUP
22 June 1976



5 ENSIGNS PROMOTED TO LTJG
23 June 1976



PRESENTATION OF NRMC TEAM
BASEBALL TROPHIES 24 June 1976



CIVILIAN RETIREMENT - Rossie
MURPHY - 25 June 1976



RETIREMENTS - HMCS WALLACE and
HMC MC CLEAN - 30 June 1976



LETTER OF APPRECIATION
Mrs. OWENS, Civilian,
1 July 1976



BLUEJACKET OF THE QUARTER
APRIL, MAY & JUNE 1976
HM2 STUMP





LAYETTE PRESENTED TO FIRST BORN
BOY AND GIRL - 4 JULY 1976



REENLISTMENT - HM2 KEEVER
6 July 1976



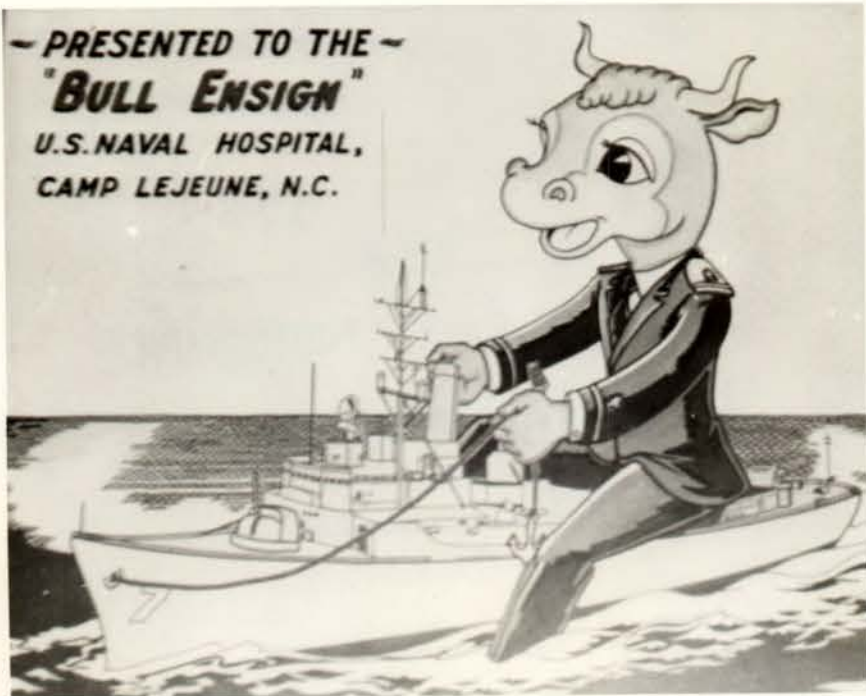
LETTER OF APPRECIATION
HN MOUNCK 8 July 1976



MEDAL PRESENTED TO CAPTAIN STOTKA
14 July 1976



LETTER OF COMMENDATION PRESENTED
TO ENS SHORE 15 July 1976



ENSIGN SHORE "BULL ENSIGN"
JULY 1976



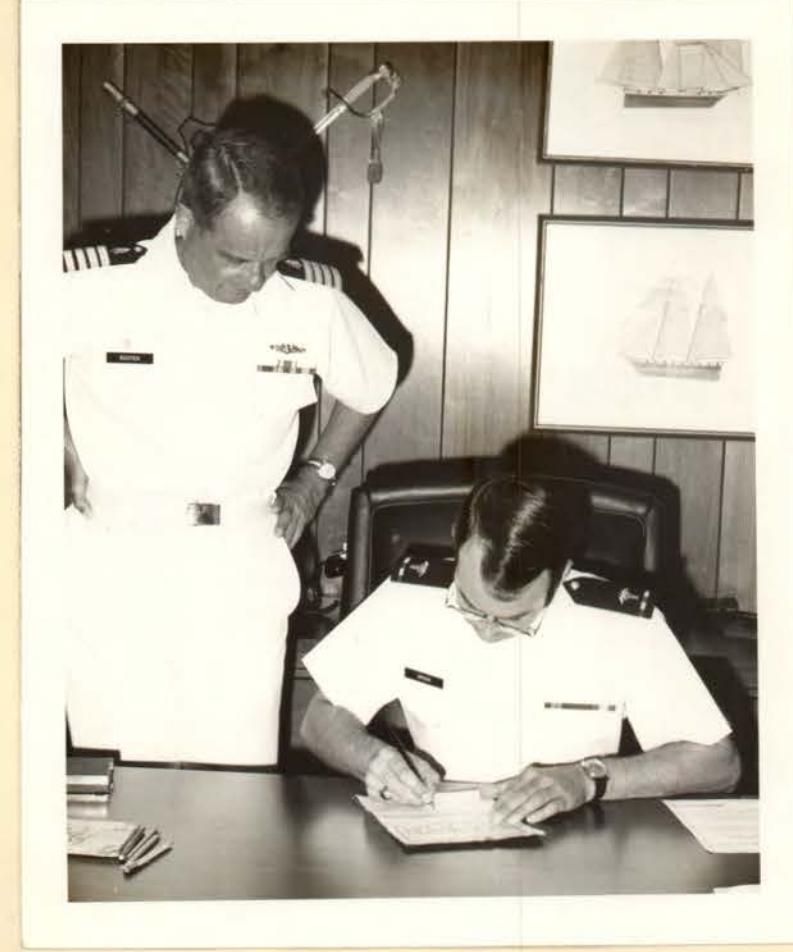
VARIOUS CERTIFICATES AND ADVANCEMENTS CEREMONY - 16 JULY 1976



PRESENTATION TO LCDR SCHUBERT
23 July 1976



LETTER PRESENTED TO CDR SOVICH
26 July 1976



PROMOTION - HM1 BUSH TO
WARRANT OFFICER-2
2 AUGUST 1976

NURSE CORPS PROMOTIONS:
CAPT MERRITT & CDR SCHRODER
5 August 1976





REENLISTMENT - HM3 CARTER
6 August 1976



PRESENTATION TO HN ENGLISH
7 August 1976



PRESENTATION TO HM1 RICHARDSON
7 August 1976



PROMOTION - DR. CYGAN TO LCDR
13 August 1976



VARIOUS ADVANCEMENTS AND CERTIFICATES
PRESENTATION CEREMONY - 16 AUGUST 1976



PROMOTION - MR. STEVENS TO LTJG
16 August 1976



REENLISTMENT - HM2 MICHAJLYSYN
19 August 1976



LETTER PRESENTED TO LT UPTON
25 August 1976



REENLISTMENT - HM1 SMITH
25 August 1976



PRESENTATION TO DR. DAY
26 August 1976



PRESENTATION TO HMC LA ROCHELLE
26 AUGUST 1976



FAREWELL FOR CAPTAIN STOTKA
3 August 1976



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY FOR
NEW SALAD BAR - 31 AUGUST 1976



LETTER PRESENTED TO HMT RIGGIN
2 September 1976



REENLISTMENT - HM2 CHESSE
2 September 1976



LETTER OF APPRECIATION
PRESENTED TO MRS. DENNIS
3 September 1976



PRESENTATION TO: MRS. MAYWORTH
17 September 1976



REENLISTMENT - HN THOMAS
10 September 1976



PRESENTATION TO DR. BUBINAK
10 September 1976

12





REENLISTMENT - HM2 GEORGE
24 September 1976



LETTER OF COMMENDATION
PRESENTED TO HM1 WESTING
23 September 1976



LETTER OF APPRECIATION PRESENTED
TO HM2 OMALY - 27 September 1976



LETTER OF APPRECIATION PRESENTED
TO LTJG WILLIS - 27 September 1976



FAREWELL TO DR. DEYTON
29 September 1976



TENNIS TROPHY WINNER
MISS RUCKER
30 September 1976

CDR MCFEE'S RETIREMENT 29 SEP 78





CHANGE OF COMMAND - NAVAL HOSPITAL,
CHERRY POINT, NC - CAPT WEBB &
CAPT COULSON - 30 SEPTEMBER 1976



NAVAL HOSPITAL

CHERRY POINT, NORTH CAROLINA



CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONY

1500

30 SEPTEMBER 1976

CHANGE OF COMMAND - NAVAL HOSPITAL,
CHERRY POINT, NC - CAPT WEBB AND
CAPT COULSON --- 30 SEPTEMBER 1976



CAPTAIN MARTIN G. WEBB, JR., MC, USN
 OUTGOING COMMANDING OFFICER
 NAVAL HOSPITAL, CHERRY POINT

A native of Glenolden, Pennsylvania, Captain WEBB entered the U. S. Naval Reserve in December 1942; and from July 1943 - June 1944 was in the V-12 Unit at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania. He served as a hospital corpsman at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital from June-September 1944, next entering Temple University School of Medicine which awarded him a Doctor of Medicine Degree in June 1948; from July 1948 - June 1949 Captain WEBB served as an intern at the St. Albans, New York Naval Hospital, followed by a brief tour of duty as a member of the hospital staff; in November 1949, he became a student flight surgeon at the School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Florida with subsequent tours of duty as flight surgeon with First MAW Squadrons in Korea, Japan, and California, and Navy squadrons in Jacksonville and Cecil Field, Florida; Captain WEBB then reported as project officer and later deputy director of the Aviation Medical Acceleration Laboratory at the Naval Air Development Center in Warminster, Pennsylvania where he served from February 1956 - 1959; following that assignment, Captain WEBB was ordered to the Antisubmarine Warfare Aircraft Carrier USS LAKE CHAMPLAIN where he was senior medical officer. During his tour, the carrier was the recovery ship for the first United States space flight; in March 1962, he reported as assistant director of training at the School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Florida and from September 1964 - June 1965 he was a student at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Hygiene where he earned a Masters degree in Public Health; from July 1965 - July 1967 he served as senior medical officer aboard the attack carrier USS RANGER, and from August 1967 - August 1970 was Director of training at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, Pensacola, Florida. From September 1970 - April 1974 he served as Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Quonset Point, Rhode Island; in May 1974 he assumed command of Naval Hospital, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Captain WEBB holds the Presidential Unit Citation and the Navy Unit Commendation for service with the First Marine Air Wing and aboard the USS RANGER, respectively, in addition to the following campaign and service medals: American Theater, World War II Victory, United Nations, Korea Service, South Korean Presidential Unit Commendation, National Defense Service, China Service, Vietnam Service, and Republic of Vietnam Campaign. He is a Fellow of the Aerospace Medical Association, and a Diplomat of the American Board of Preventive Medicine in Aerospace Medicine.

Captain WEBB is married to former Navy nurse, Elizabeth Ruth Meldahl of Sarasota, Florida, whom he wed October 28, 1949 at the St. Albans Naval Hospital. They have four daughters.

CAPTAIN HAROLD HARVEY COULSON, MSC, USN
 INCOMING COMMANDING OFFICER
 NAVAL HOSPITAL, CHERRY POINT

Captain Harold Harvey Coulson was born in Melrose, Iowa, on 31 January 1924 to Wencil O. and Bernice (Beaty) Coulson.

Captain Coulson entered active duty on 23 September 1942, at Recruit Training Center, San Diego, California. He also attended Hospital Corps School in San Diego, California; served at the Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Washington; the Naval Air Station, Tillamook, Oregon; Naval Base Hospital #12; USS ROOSEVELT (CVB-42); Advanced Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth, Virginia; Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.; Naval Dispensary, Washington, D.C.; U. S. Naval Hospital, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Naval School of Hospital Administration (Instructor), Bethesda, Maryland.

After being Commissioned as an Ensign, Medical Service Corps, in 1955, he remained at the Naval School of Hospital Administration until June of 1956. He then served at the Naval Hospital, Newport, Rhode Island, and returned in 1958 to the Naval School of Hospital Administration for a ten month course of instruction. Captain Coulson then completed a two year tour of duty at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, before reporting to the Naval Station, Kodiak, Alaska for a four year tour of duty. After serving as the Head, Medical Department Section, Recruiting Division, BUPERS, Captain Coulson reported to the Naval Regional Medical Clinic as the Executive Assistant for Administration, later as Executive Officer, and assumed command on 30 July 1976.

Captain Coulson has been awarded the following decorations: Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Unit Commendation with One Star, Good Conduct Medal with Three Stars, American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Area Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Medal with One Star.

Captain Coulson is married to the former Martha "C" Temple of Muncy, Pennsylvania. They have one son, Leonard.

CHANGE OF COMMAND - NAVAL HOSPITAL,
 CHERRY POINT, NC - CAPT WEBB AND
 CAPT COULSON --- 30 SEPTEMBER 1976



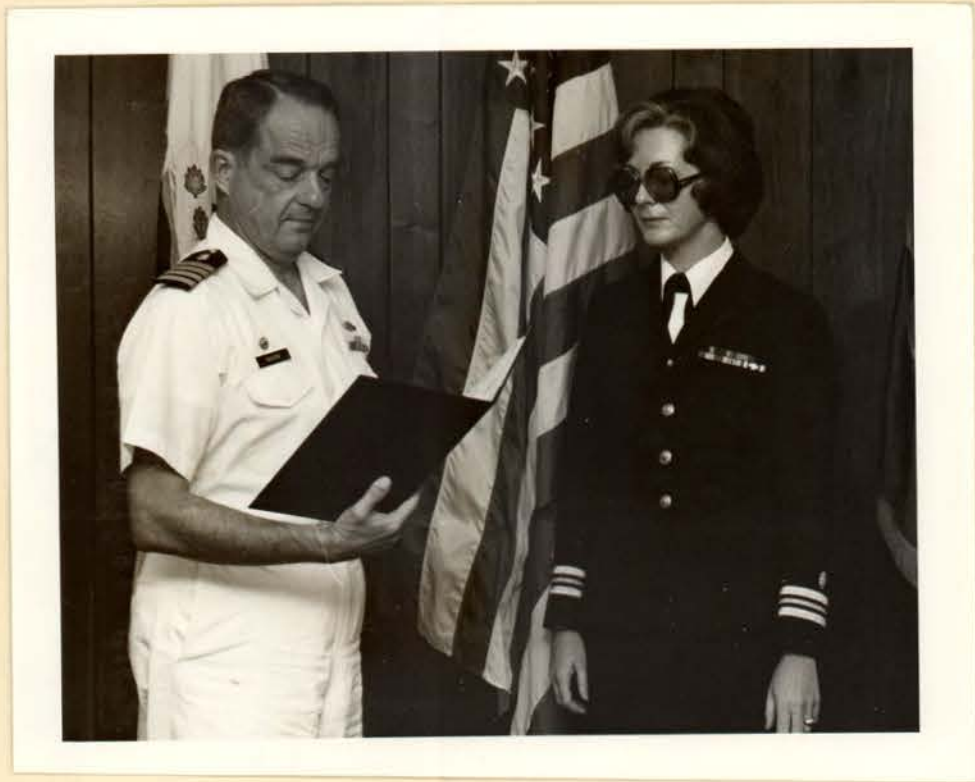
BLUEJACKET OF THE QUARTER
OCTOBER - DECEMBER 1976
HM3 BETTY WHITFORD



FOOD SERVICE AWARDS
5 OCTOBER 1976



LETTER PRESENTED TO DR. ZELLES
8 OCTOBER 1976



LETTER PRESENTED TO LCDR GERAGHTY
7 OCTOBER 1976



LETTER PRESENTED TO CAPTAIN MERRITT
12 OCTOBER 1976



DIVISION BAND AT COLORS FOR NAVY BIRTHDAY 13 OCTOBER 1976



NAVY DAY - OCTOBER 1976
SUSAN LAWRENCE (MISS NORTH CAROLINA)
VISITS



LETTER PRESENTED TO MISS PORTER
15 OCTOBER 1976





VARIOUS ADVANCEMENTS AND PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES
18 OCTOBER 1976



PROMOTION - LT MILLER TO LCDR
21 OCTOBER 1976



RETIREMENT - ELIZABETH CARTER
28 OCTOBER 1976



RETIREMENT - JESS RICHARDSON
28 OCTOBER 1976



AUGMENTATION - LTJG WHITE
3 NOVEMBER 1976



AGUMENTATION - LCDR POWELL
3 NOVEMBER 1976



PROMOTION OF ENSIGN CONDO TO LTJG
9 NOVEMBER 1976



PROMOTION OF LT KESSLER TO LCDR
12 NOVEMBER 1976



VARIOUS ADVANCMENTS AND CERTIFICATES
PRESENTATION CEREMONY
15 NOVEMBER 1976



VARIOUS ADVANCEMENTS AND CERTIFICATES
PRESENTATION CEREMONY
15 NOVEMBER 1976



PERSONNEL INSPECTION - NOVEMBER 1976



COMMISSIONING CEREMONY - HM1 ROSS
AND HM1 FAULKNER TO WARRANT OFFICER
22 NOVEMBER 1976





REENLISTMENT - HM3 ROBERTS
24 NOVEMBER 1976



COMMANDER WELCH TO USNR
24 NOVEMBER 1976





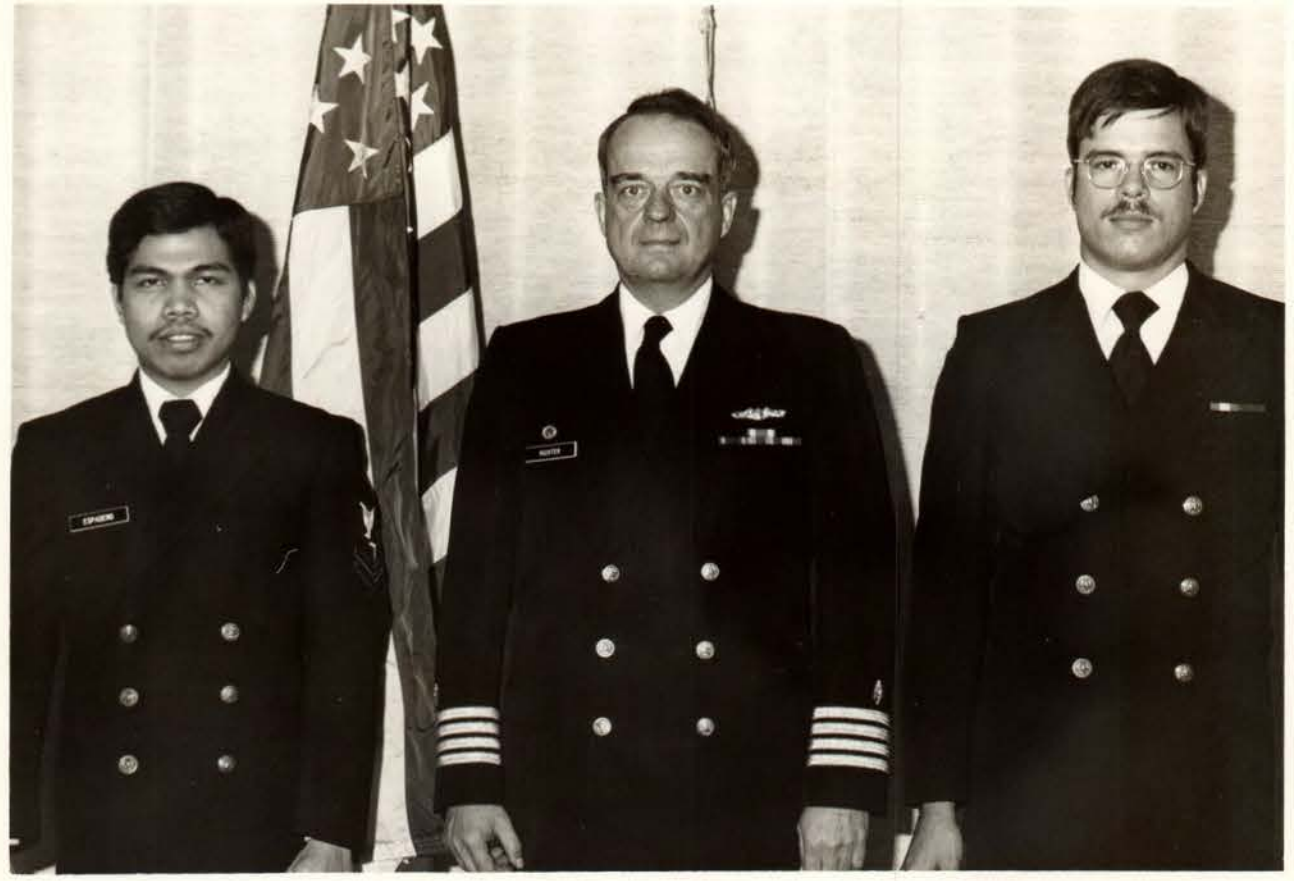
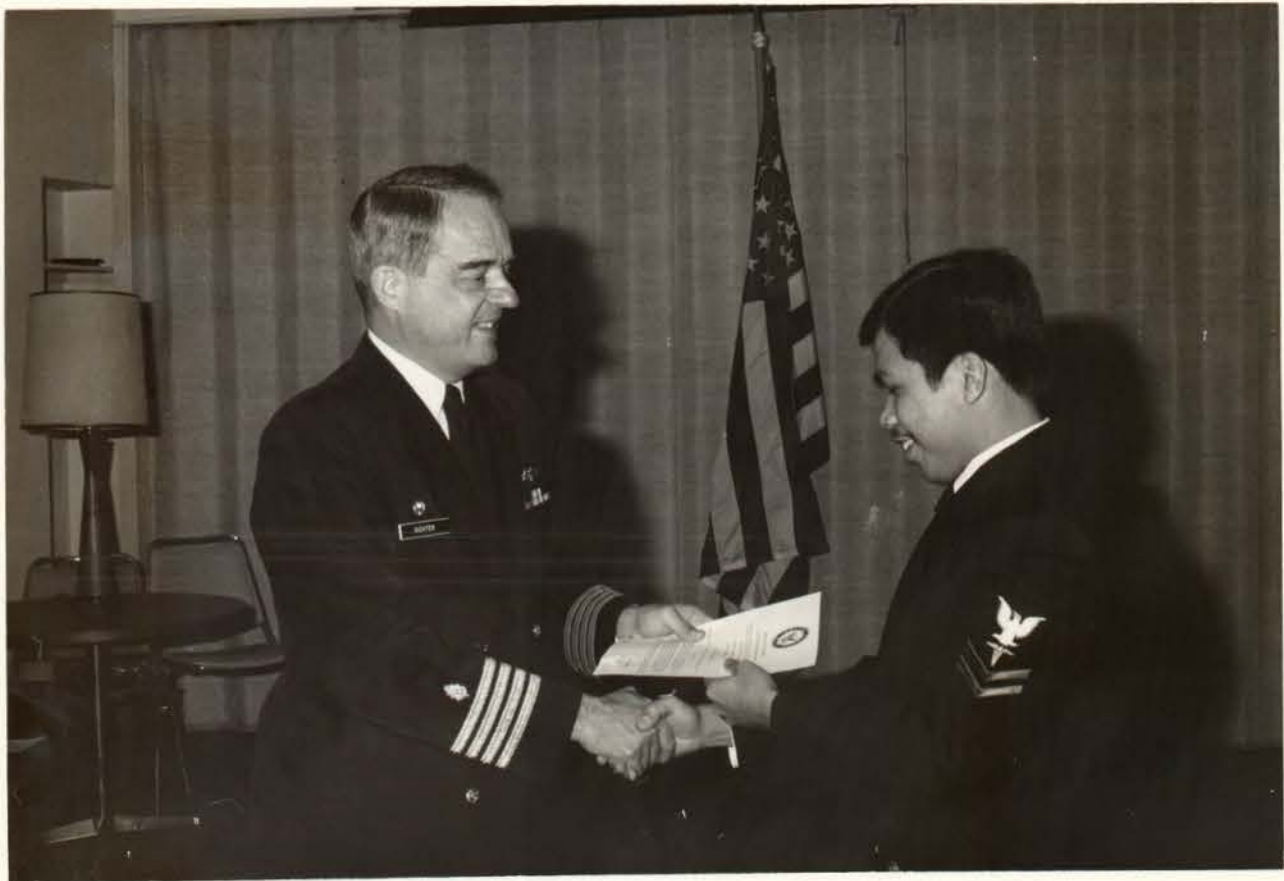
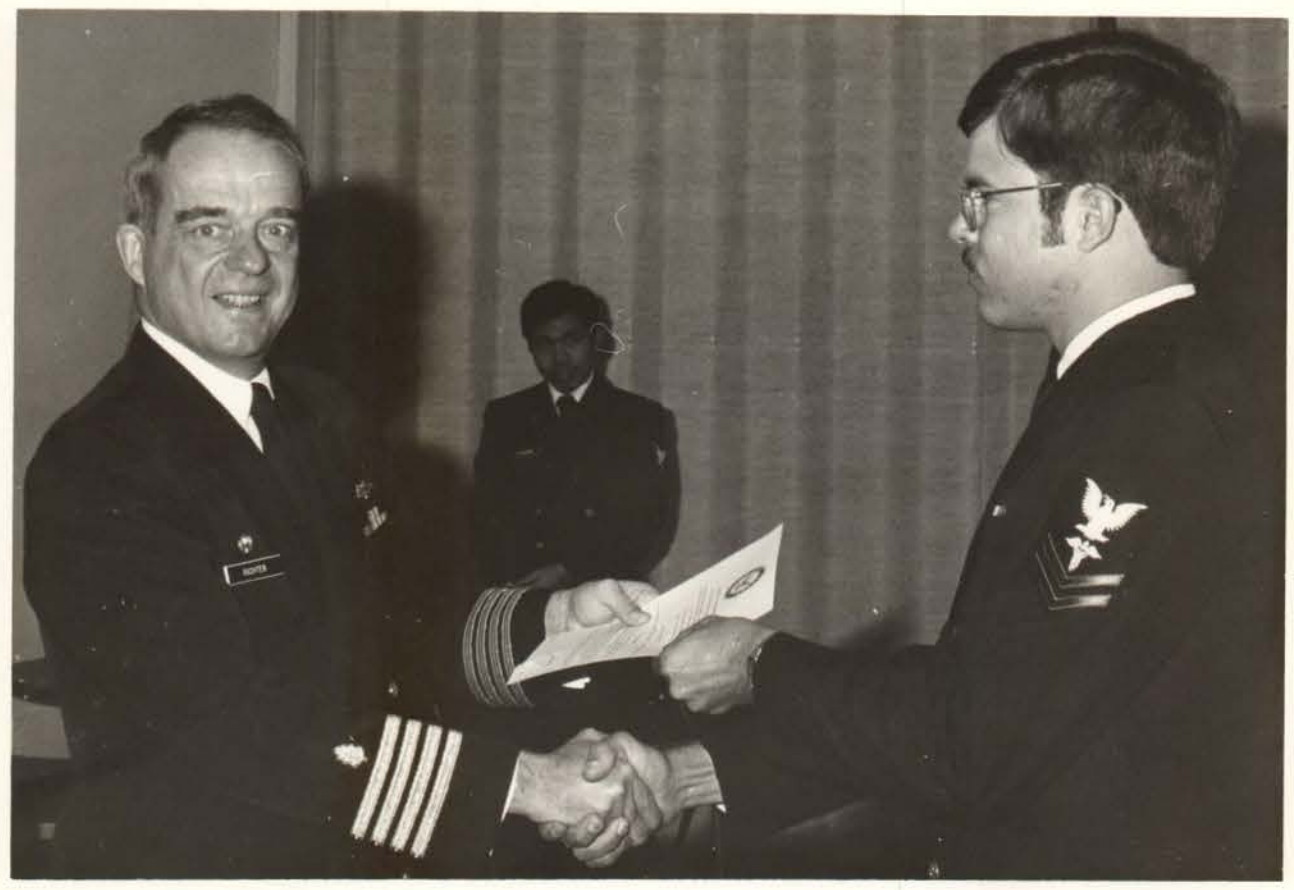
RETIREMENT OF
MR. WILLIAMS
30 NOVEMBER 1976



REENLISTMENT - HMC SPEARS
6 DECEMBER 1976



PROMOTION OF ENGIGNS LARSON AND
MC GILL TO LTJG - 15 DECEMBER 1976



VARIOUS ADVANCEMENTS AND
PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES
16 DECEMBER 1976



REENLISTMENT - HM3 SPRAGGINS
20 DECEMBER 1976



REENLISTMENT - HM3 FONTAINE
20 DECEMBER 1976



REENLISTMENT - HMC GOETSCH
20 DECEMBER 1976



STRING ART PRESENTED TO THE HOSPITAL BY SSGT HAGGENSON DECEMBER 1976



PROMOTION OF ENSIGNS JACOBS AND DIEHL TO LTJG 29 DECEMBER 1976





PRESENTATION TO HMCS ENNIS
30 DECEMBER 1976



PRESENTATION TO HMCS W. WARD
7 JANUARY 1977



PROMOTION OF LTJG WILLIS TO LT
13 JANUARY 1977



VARIOUS ADVANCEMENTS AND CERTIFICATES
PRESENTATIONS CEREMONY - 17 JANUARY
1977



BLUEJACKET OF THE QUARTER
HM2 WITZENFIELD 1-17-77





LETTER OF APPRECIATION FOR
HM3 SMITH (ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC)
11 FEBRUARY 1977



VARIOUS ADVANCEMENTS & CERTIFICATES
PRESENTATIONS CEREMONY -
16 FEBRUARY 1977



VARIOUS ADVANCEMENTS & CERTIFICATES
PRESENTATIONS CEREMONY -
16 FEBRUARY 1977



REENLISTMENT - HM3 ELPIDAMA
18 February 1977



SCREENERS GIVE PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS
AT JACKSONVILLE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
FOR "HANDICAPPED OLYMPICS"
26 FEBRUARY 1977



16 MARCH 1977 - REENLISTMENT
HM2 MCLARITY



17 MARCH 1977 - PROMOTION
OF DR. LUI
TO LCDR



18 MARCH 1977 - REENLISTMENT
HM2 BRENDE





VARIOUS
ADVANCEMENTS
AND
AWARDS
-
16
MARCH
1977





28 MARCH 1977 - REENLISTMENTS
HM3 MC KENZIE
HUSBAND AND WIFE



7 APRIL 1977 - REENLISTMENT
HM3 MAULEON



14 APRIL 1977 - PROMOTION
OF LT DETISCH



20 APRIL 1977 - PRESENTATION BY
OFFICERS WIVES TO HOSPITAL -
VIDEO TAPES REGARDING OB/PRE-NATAL
CARE AND POST-NATAL AND CHILD CARE

29



15 APRIL 1977 - REENLISTMENT
HM3 HEIDEL



18 APRIL 1977 - VARIOUS AWARDS
& ADVANCEMENTS
CEREMONY





27 MAY 1977 - REENLISTMENT
HM3 BOWMAN



31 MAY 1977 - PRESENTATION TO
LT HORA AND
LT DANIEL

On Duty

Surgical Team Deploys for NATO Exercises



Surgical team performs appendectomy during Operation Teamwork 76

Providing medical care for some 80,000 men participating in NATO exercises is a task to try the stamina of any surgical team. But it's also a tremendous learning experience, says ENS J.F. Gollgoly (MSC), recalling his recent deployment with a team from Naval Regional Medical Center Camp Lejeune, N.C. Here is ENS Gollgoly's account of his 2½-month assignment:

"Augment the USS *Guadalcanal* for NATO exercises *Teamwork 76* and *Bonded Item 76* for a period of approximately 73 days," read the message assigning Camp Lejeune's Surgical Team 15 to North Atlantic exercises last fall.

Surgical Team 15 includes a general surgeon, an orthopedic surgeon and an anesthesiologist, as well as two nurses, ten hospital corpsmen and a Medical Service Corps officer (myself). All are staff members at NRMC Camp Lejeune. Although the team trains annually with Camp Lejeune Marine units, we usually deploy only in emergencies such as natural disasters. So when we boarded the *Guadalcanal* on 29 August 1976, it was quite an event—especially for the two physicians who had never been to sea.

Our schedule was as follows:

- Rendezvous with NATO ships at Scapa Flow, Scotland.
- Travel to Norway and operate off the Norwegian coast at Orland for *Teamwork 76*.
- Move to the coast of Denmark, near Esberg, for Operation Bonded Item.

Life at sea. In our first few weeks, team members had a chance to adjust to life at sea. The team was responsible for medical care for the crews of 60 ships from various NATO countries—approximately 80,000 men. Among our patients were several men who were injured when the USS *Kennedy* collided with the USS *Bordelon* off the coast of Scotland. Other patients treated during the exercises were a Dutch chief petty officer with appendicitis, a French sailor with fractures of the radius and ulna, a British sailor with a fractured tibia and fibula, and many other patients with assorted lumps and bumps. Seasickness struck 200 *Guadalcanal* crewmembers during bad weather on the way to Scotland and on our trip back to the United States.

By the time the deployment was over, our team had admitted 62 patients to the sick bay ward and performed 26 operations. We had also treated some 1,000 outpatients, and had performed 350 X-ray examinations and more than 300 laboratory procedures. It was hard work, but nine days of liberty in Southampton, England, and four days' liberty in Hamburg, Germany, helped ease the strain.

The cruise was a great learning experience and a chance to meet colleagues from other nations. We talked with a French physician who

came aboard to evacuate a patient, and with a Dutch physician who visited our sick bay. While on liberty, our team medical officers toured hospitals in Southampton and Hamburg. And I accompanied our orthopedic surgeon on a visit to the Esberg, Denmark, hospital, a very modern and efficient facility.

Lingo. Aside from learning nautical lingo, we had a chance to learn about the life and customs of our NATO allies. Our limited command of foreign languages was sometimes an obstacle, but when we didn't know a man's language we would first try the universal French. If that failed, we tried Spanish, then Italian, then German. On only one occasion did we strike out: in Esberg, when we hailed a taxi to take us to the local hospital, our driver didn't speak anything but Danish. After failing to communicate in several languages we pointed to a white cross, hoping he would understand. But he didn't—he misinterpreted our signal as meaning we were Swiss. Finally we saw an ambulance, pointed to it, and he promptly took us to the hospital.

We learned that Navy ships are equipped to handle most casualties. In only a few cases did we have to aeromedically evacuate a patient. We also had to replace some medications with better products that had come into use since our last deployment.

The feeling of accomplishment we got from a job well done made the deployment worthwhile. After all, sailors join the Navy to see the world—and we did!

—ENS J.F. Gollgoly, MSC, USN



USS *Guadalcanal* (LPH-7)
en route for NATO exercises

U. S. NAVY MEDICINE
May 1977

29

Globe

May 12, 1977

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 33 Number 19

69 years of caring

Navy Nurses celebrate



TIMING THE DROPS — Lieutenant Linda Matika sets the rate at which she wants the drops to flow into the tube for the interveinous feeding of a patient.

Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

See pg. 6-7



8 JUNE 1977 - NURSE CORPS PROMOTIONS



9 JUNE 1977 - RETIREMENT OF MRS. HARDISON

Lt. Reese Speaks to Group

Lieutenant Charles Reese, a male nurse who formerly worked as a volunteer for the Tom Dooley Foundation, was guest speaker at the Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday. He was introduced by Mrs. Paul Jacobs at the luncheon meeting in the church. Mrs. Edward Steward, president, opened the meeting with a devotional.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

30 January 1969

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

24 January 1969

Chaplain Cited

CHAPLAIN, CORPSMENHONORED—A Navy Chaplain and three corpsmen were cited for their actions in Vietnam at ceremonies at the Naval Hospital yesterday. Lieutenant Commander Elden H. Luffman, Chaplain, USN, won the Navy Commendation with Combat "V" for his services with 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division.

Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman Marvin C. Ries also received a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" during the ceremony. HMCM Colvin served with the Surgeon's Office, Headquarters 3d Marine Division.

HM3 Stone was a corpsman with Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment, Force Logistic Command.



Thomas B. REID, III
Star Scout
Acting Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital on 13 February 1969

Did You Know?

Physical examinations for dependent children who are entering school for the first time, including those who will be starting school in September, are being done daily by appointment on Ward 2 at the Naval Hospital. Sufficient time is set aside for an adequate examination in an effort to avoid the annual summer-time congestion when the necessary examinations must be done under less than ideal conditions. Call extension 4476 for an appointment if you have a child in this age group.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

31 January 1969



STUDENTS OF THE PRACTICAL NURSING Course at Onslow Technical Institute complete six months of the one-year course. They are currently receiving clinical experiences at Onslow Memorial Hospital and the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. Upon completion of the course they are eligible to take the State Board examination to become licensed practical nurses. Seated are the instructors, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Mrs. Margaret Gorely (supervisor) and Mrs. Nancy Reaves. From left first row: Miss Pamela Hoge, Mrs. Rose Wormsley, Mrs. Lois Madina, Mrs. Carolyn Smart, Mrs. Ida Frederick and Mrs. Barbara White. Second row, Mrs.

Phyllis Bruso, Mrs. Dolores McCall, Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, Mrs. Agnes Davis, Mrs. Norma Townsend, Mrs. Jean Thacker, Mrs. Helen Rivera, Mrs. Christine Sims and Miss Betty Humphrey. Third row, Mrs. Ruth Broadhead, Mrs. Melva Phillips, Mrs. Shirley Gwaltney, Miss Rose McFarland, Mrs. Eula Whaley, Mrs. Rebecca Davenport, Mrs. Bonnie Dall, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, Mrs. Lillie Frink and Miss Kathy Rouse. Anyone desiring further information about the program may call 346-4181 or stop by OTI (Staff Photo)

A FIRST IN NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Dimmie F. Dennis, Personnel Management Specialist at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune saw nothing unusual in selecting B. S. (Chick) Mikeal's name from a Civil Service Register that she had routinely requested for the position of Clerk (Dictating Machine Transcriber), GS-3, and Mr. Mikeal saw nothing unusual about "thumbing" 325 miles to report for the interview. Little did they realize the surprise for both of them which lay ahead. When they met for the first time, Mrs. Dennis was surprised with Mr. Mikeal's lack of vision and Mr. Mikeal was surprised at her amazement. They were willing, however, to work together to do a job and this is just what has been happening since 11 September 1967 when Mr. Mikeal began performing as a medical transcriptionist. He is the first visually impaired Civil Service employee in this field in North Carolina.

"Chick," as he is known by his many friends, hails from Lenoir, N. C. His lack of vision has never hindered him from traveling about and making new friends. He says he would rather "thumb" than ride a bus as it is much faster and it gives him more opportunity to meet new people. He is very interested in people and takes part in many church and other social activities in the Jacksonville area. One has to talk with "Chick" only a few minutes to realize why he has so many friends. His dynamic and charming personality and his interest in people are his greatest assets.

Today "Chick" is well established in his new job and is making a contribution to the heavy workload at the hospital. Because of his satisfactory performance, he has recently been promoted and is anticipating many years of employment at the Naval Hospital.

"CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST"

31 January 1969

Proper Channels For Med Service

Medical services for military personnel and their dependents is readily available and easily attainable — if the proper channels are used.

- The following is a list of general rules:
- All ambulances are dispatched from the Main Dispensary (Building #15).
- Emergency ambulance service is obtained by calling 3211.
- All dependent medical care is handled by the Naval Hospital.
- Military personnel receive medical attention at their area sickbays. Patients will be directed to the Main Dispensary or the Naval Hospital if the case warrants.
- The Main Dispensary serves as after-hours sickbay for Marines Corps Base and Force Troops personnel. Regimental sickbays are open for Division personnel.
- Perhaps the most important of these deals with ambulance service. Eight ambulances situated throughout the base are on call 24 hours a day and can be obtained by calling 3211. This number is for emergencies only.
- Ambulance service is provided for all cases on the base and within a 50-mile radius outside the base.
- It is important to remember a few things when requesting an ambulance:
- Give all information that is requested. This sometimes seems redundant, but experience has proven it is a definite time saver. The driver must know where the emergency exists.
- Follow all instructions given from the Dispensary. A reason exists for every one.
- Remember that it might be faster to bring the patient aboard the Base in a private vehicle.
- Ambulances do not take patients home after their release.
- Common sense on the patient's part helps facilitate the job of medical personnel.

Ward 21-Speed When It Counts

Using elaborate medical equipment takes time—and time shows no mercy. The swiftness of a heart attack is uncanny, and medical representatives at Ward 21 of Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital can't afford to lose a battle with the clock.

The Heart Station occupies Ward 21, providing diagnostic and emergency services to the entire hospital. It has some of the most sophisticated testing equipment produced—but could do very little without the mental alertness of the corpsmen.

The station measures the electrical activity of the heart through the use of machines known as electrocardiographs. They conduct pulmonary (lung) studies, and have the equipment and knowledge to save heart attack victims.

Dr. John Paraskos, the Director of the Heart Station, commented, "We have mobile equipment which enables us to be at the scene in a very short time. To save a life we must arrive in a matter of moments. We normally encounter one cardiac arrest a week, and time is of the essence."

Ward 21 is centrally located within the hospital to better handle emergency situations. The intensive care unit is located directly across the hall. Their position enables them to reach

patients anywhere in the hospital in minimum time.

Seven corpsmen work with Dr. Paraskos in carrying out the station's services. They work around the clock in shifts as technicians. They can operate the sophisticated machinery and paste up the results of various heart studies for doctors to evaluate the following day.

The corpsmen's first concern upon reaching a heart attack patient is to get him breathing. This is accomplished by external heart massage or mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. If that doesn't succeed, a doctor administers cardiac needles containing adrenalin. After the patient can breathe, an electrocardiogram is made to ascertain the cause of the attack.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

7 March 1969

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969, PAGE 7

Ambulance Assistance

Should military personnel or dependents off base need emergency ambulance service, the proper number to call is 21-3211.

Service is provided for all cases on base and within a 50-mile radius of the base by ambulances dispatched from the Main Dispensary (Building #15). Eight ambulances situated throughout the base are on call 24 hours a day and service can be obtained by calling 21-3211. This number is for emergencies only.

Remember the following items when requesting an ambulance:

- Give all information requested. This sometimes seems redundant, but experience has proven it is a definite time saver. The driver must know the exact location of the emergency.
- Follow all instructions that are given by Dispensary personnel. A reason exists for every one.
- Remember, it might be faster to bring the patient aboard the base in a private vehicle.
- Ambulances do not take patients home after their release.
- Common sense on the patient's part helps facilitate the task of medical personnel.



LANCE CORPORAL CHARLES J. WHITE, receives the Purple Heart from Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Base Commanding General at the Naval Hospital Feb. 19th. White had been "Medevac'd" from Vietnam after being wounded while serving with "F" Company, Second Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photograph by GySGT. J.C. Gause)

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

11 March 1969

Proper Channels For Med Service

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- Common sense on the patient's part helps facilitate the job of medical personnel.

Revised Naval Hospital Schedule

CLINIC-PLACE	DAYS	TIME	APPT. REQ.	PHONE
DERMATOLOGY - Ward 3				
Military Dependents	Mon, Tues & Fri	0900-1130	Yes	4471
	Mon & Tues	1130-1600	Yes	4471
	Thursdays	0900-1130	Yes	4471
Wart Clinic	Wednesdays	0830-1100	Yes	4471
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT				
EYE				
Military - 2d Floor	Mon, Tues & Fri	1000-1630	Yes	4472
Dependents	Thursdays	1300-1630	Yes	4472
	Daily except Wed	1000-1630	Yes	No phone appointments
OPTICAL DISPENSING & REPAIRS				
Military (Only) - Op'Disp 2d Floor	Mon - Fri	0800-1630	No	4375
EAR, NOSE AND THROAT				
Military & Dependents	Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri	1300-1630	Yes	4472
	Thursdays	0830-1200	Yes	4472
AUDIOGRAMS				
Military & Dependents	Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri	1300-1500	Yes	4472
	Thursdays	0830-1100	Yes	4472
	Anytime	0830-1630	Yes	4458
EMERGENCIES				
HEART STATION - Ward 21				
EKG	Mon - Fri	By Appt	EMERGENCY ONLY	Yes 4565
	Nights, Sat, Sun and Holidays	By Appt	EMERGENCY ONLY	Yes 4565
BMR	Mon - Fri	By Appt	EMERGENCY ONLY	Yes 4565
MEDICAL - Ward 25				
Male	Mon - Fri	1000-1600	Yes	4316
EMERGENCIES WILL BE SEEN AT ANY TIME, FROM 1000-1600 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. REPORT TO WARD 25 AFTER 1600 ON THESE DAYS AND ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND HOLIDAYS, SEE OFFICER OF THE DAY.				
NEUROPSYCHIATRY - Ward 11 Suite				
All Patients Military and Dependents				
Routine Psychiatry, Neurology, EEG	Daily	By Appt Only	Yes	4342
			Yes	4431
			Yes	4431
Emergency & Priority Psychiatry, Neurology EEG	Daily	Arrange by phone with respective specialist	Yes	4444
Psychologist	Daily	By Appt Only	Yes	4342
			Yes	4444
			Yes	4431
OBSTETRICAL & GYNECOLOGY - Ward 1				
New Prenatal	Tues & Thurs	0800-1000	Yes	4476
Old Prenatal	Mon, Wed & Fri	0800-1000	Yes	4476
Gynecology	Mon and Wed	1400-1530	Yes	4476
Postpartum	Mon and Wed	1300	Yes	4476
Complicated Prenatal	Friday	1300	Yes	4476
GENERAL MEDICINE CLINIC (FEMALE) - Ward 1				
Dependents	Mon - Fri	0800-1400	No	4420
Follow-up Visits	Mon - Fri	1300-1500	Yes	4420
ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC - Ward 15				
Adult Male Clinic	Tues, Wed & Fri	0830-1100	Yes	4373
	1st & 2nd Tues & Thurs	1300-1530	Yes	4373
Adult Male Cast Clinic	Thursdays	0830-1100	Yes	4373
Adult Female Clinic	Thursdays	1300-1530	Yes	4373
Children's Clinic	2nd & 4th Tues	1300-1530	Yes	4373
Children's Cast Clinic	Mondays	1300-1530	Yes	4373
EMERGENCIES	Anytime			
PHYSICAL THERAPY - Ward 15				
Military & Dependents	Mon - Fri	0800-1130	Yes	4589
		1300-1600	Yes	4589
PEDIATRICS - Ward 2				
General Pediatrics	Mon - Fri	0800-1600	No	4476
	Mon - Fri	0930-1500	Yes	4476
Routine Immunizations	Mon - Fri	0800-1000	No	4306
Well Babies - 6 Weeks				
Check-Up Only	Tues & Thurs	1200	Yes	4549
Pediatric Specialty Clinic			Yes	4313
SURGERY - Ward 3				
Male Military and Adult Male Dependents - General Surgery	Mon & Wed	1300	No	4405
Female Military and Dependents	Tues & Thurs	1300	Yes	4405
UROLOGY - Ward 3				
Adult Males	Mon & Wed	1300-1600	Yes	4401
Pediatric Patients	Tuesdays	0900-1200	Yes	4401
Adult Females	Tuesdays	1300-1600	Yes	4401
EMERGENCIES will be seen at any time. Urologic problems of a non-emergency nature, that are felt to require consultation sooner than a routine clinic visit, may be discussed with the Chief Urology Services at 4401.				

Lt. Reese Speaks to Group

Lieutenant Charles Reese, a male nurse who formerly worked as a volunteer for the Tom Dooley Foundation, was guest speaker at the Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday. He was introduced by Mrs. Paul Jacobs at the luncheon meeting in the church. Mrs. Edward Steward, president, opened the meeting with a devotional.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

30 January 1969

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

24 January 1969

Chaplain Cited

CHAPLAIN, CORPSMEN HONORED - A Navy Chaplain and three corpsmen were cited for their actions in Vietnam at ceremonies at the Naval Hospital yesterday. Lieutenant Commander Elden H. Luffman, Chaplain, USN, won the Navy Commendation with Combat "V" for his services with 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division. Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman Marvin C. Ries also received a Navy Commendation with Combat "V" during the ceremony. HMCM Colvin served with the Surgeon's Office, Headquarters 3d Marine Division. HM3 Stone was a corpsman with Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment, Force Logistic Command. *****



Thomas B. REID, III
Star Scout
Acting Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital on 13 February 1969

Did You Know?

Physical examinations for dependent children who are entering school for the first time, including those who will be starting school in September, are being done daily by appointment on Ward 2 at the Naval Hospital. Sufficient time is set aside for an adequate examination in an effort to avoid the annual summer-time congestion when the necessary examinations must be done under less than ideal conditions. Call extension 4476 for an appointment if you have a child in this age group.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

31 January 1969

JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

February 28, 1969

DAILY NEWS



STUDENTS OF THE PRACTICAL NURSING Course at Onslow Technical Institute complete six months of the one-year course. They are currently receiving clinical experiences at Onslow Memorial Hospital and the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. Upon completion of the course they are eligible to take the State Board examination to become licensed practical nurses. Seated are the instructors, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Mrs. Margaret Gorely (supervisor) and Mrs. Nancy Reaves. From left first row: Miss Pamela Hoge, Mrs. Rose Wormsley, Mrs. Lois Madina, Mrs. Carolyn Smart, Mrs. Ida Frederick and Mrs. Barbara White. Second row, Mrs.

Phyllis Bruso, Mrs. Dolores McCall, Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, Mrs. Agnes Davis, Mrs. Norma Townsend, Mrs. Jean Thacker, Mrs. Helen Rivera, Mrs. Christine Sims and Miss Betty Humphrey. Third row, Mrs. Ruth Broadhead, Mrs. Melva Phillips, Mrs. Shirley Gwaltney, Miss Rose McFarland, Mrs. Eula Whaley, Mrs. Rebecca Davenport, Mrs. Bonnie Dall, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, Mrs. Lillie Frink and Miss Kathy Rouse. Anyone desiring further information about the program may call 346-4181 or stop by OIT (Staff Photo)

A FIRST IN NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Dimmie F. Dennis, Personnel Management Specialist at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune saw nothing unusual in selecting B. S. (Chick) Mikeal's name from a Civil Service Register that she had routinely requested for the position of Clerk (Dictating Machine Transcriber), GS-3, and Mr. Mikeal saw nothing unusual about "thumbing" 325 miles to report for the interview. Little did they realize the surprise for both of them which lay ahead. When they met for the first time, Mrs. Dennis was surprised with Mr. Mikeal's lack of vision and Mr. Mikeal was surprised at her amazement. They were willing, however, to work together to do a job and this is just what has been happening since 11 September 1967 when Mr. Mikeal began performing as a medical transcriptionist. He is the first visually impaired Civil Service employee in this field in North Carolina.

"Chick," as he is known by his many friends, hails from Lenoir, N. C. His lack of vision has never hindered him from traveling about and making new friends. He says he would rather "thumb" than ride a bus as it is much faster and it gives him more opportunity to meet new people. He is very interested in people and takes part in many church and other social activities in the Jacksonville area. One has to talk with "Chick" only a few minutes to realize why he has so many friends. His dynamic and charming personality and his interest in people are his greatest assets.

Today "Chick" is well established in his new job and is making a contribution to the heavy workload at the hospital. Because of his satisfactory performance, he has recently been promoted and is anticipating many years of employment at the Naval Hospital.

"CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST"

31 January 1969

PAGE 4 GLOBE, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

Proper Channels For Med Service

Medical services for military personnel and their dependents is readily available and easily attainable - if the proper channels are used.

- The following is a list of general rules:
- All ambulances are dispatched from the Main Dispensary (Building #15).
 - Emergency ambulance service is obtained by calling 3211.
 - All dependent medical care is handled by the Naval Hospital.
 - Military personnel receive medical attention at their area sickbays. Patients will be directed to the Main Dispensary or the Naval Hospital if the case warrants.
 - The Main Dispensary serves as after-hours sickbay for Marines Corps Base and Force Troops personnel. Regimental sickbays are open for Division personnel.
 - Perhaps the most important of these deals with ambulance service. Eight ambulances situated throughout the base are on call 24 hours a day and can be obtained by calling 3211. This number is for emergencies only.
 - Ambulance service is provided for all cases on the base and within a 50-mile radius outside the base.
 - It is important to remember a few things when requesting an ambulance:
 - Give all information that is requested. This sometimes seems redundant, but experience has proven it is a definite time saver. The driver must know where the emergency exists.
 - Follow all instructions given from the Dispensary. A reason exists for every one.
 - Remember that it might be faster to bring the patient aboard the Base in a private vehicle.
 - Ambulances do not take patients home after their release.
 - Common sense on the patient's part helps facilitate the job of medical personnel.

Ward 21-Speed When It Counts

Using elaborate medical equipment takes time - and time shows no mercy. The swiftness of a heart attack is uncanny, and medical representatives at Ward 21 of Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital can't afford to lose a battle with the clock.

The Heart Station occupies Ward 21, providing diagnostic and emergency services to the entire hospital. It has some of the most sophisticated testing equipment produced - but could do very little without the mental alertness of the corpsmen.

The station measures the electrical activity of the heart through the use of machines known as electrocardiographs. They conduct pulmonary (lung) studies, and have the equipment and knowledge to save heart attack victims.

Dr. John Paraskos, the Director of the Heart Station, commented, "We have mobile equipment which enables us to be at the scene in a very short time. To save a life we must arrive in a matter of moments. We normally encounter one cardiac arrest a week, and time is of the essence."

Ward 21 is centrally located within the hospital to better handle emergency situations. The intensive care unit is located directly across the hall. Their position enables them to reach patients anywhere in the hospital in minimum time.

Seven corpsmen work with Dr. Paraskos in carrying out the station's services. They work around the clock in shifts as technicians. They can operate the sophisticated machinery and paste up the results of various heart studies for doctors to evaluate the following day.

The corpsmen's first concern upon reaching a heart attack patient is to get him breathing. This is accomplished by external heart massage or mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. If this doesn't succeed, a doctor administers cardiac needles containing adrenalin. After the patient can breathe, an electrocardiogram is made to ascertain the cause of the attack.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

7 March 1969

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969, PAGE 7

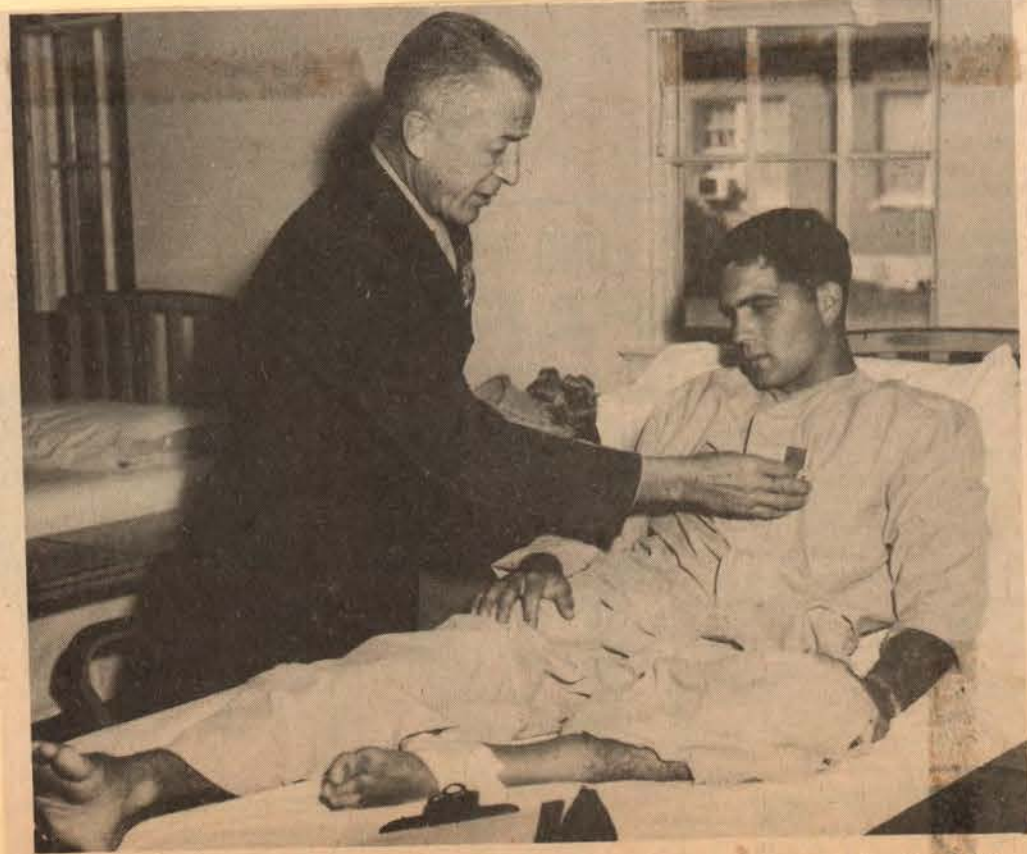
Ambulance Assistance

Should military personnel or dependents off base need emergency ambulance service, the proper number to call is 21-3211.

Service is provided for all cases on base and within a 50-mile radius of the base by ambulances dispatched from the Main Dispensary (Building #15). Eight ambulances situated throughout the base are on call 24 hours a day and service can be obtained by calling 21-3211. This number is for emergencies only.

Remember the following items when requesting an ambulance:

- Give all information requested. This sometimes seems redundant, but experience has proven it is a definite time saver. The driver must know the exact location of the emergency.
- Follow all instructions that are given by Dispensary personnel. A reason exists for every one.
- Remember, it might be faster to bring the patient aboard the base in a private vehicle.
- Ambulances do not take patients home after their release.
- Common sense on the patient's part helps facilitate the job of medical personnel.



LANCE CORPORAL CHARLES J. WHITE, receives the Purple Heart from Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Base Commanding General at the Naval Hospital Feb. 19th. White had been "Med-evac'd" from Vietnam after being wounded while serving with "F" Company, Second Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photograph by Cysgt. J.C. Ganske)

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

11 March 1969

PAGE 4 GLOBE, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

Proper Channels For Med Service

Medical services for military personnel and their dependents is readily available and easily attainable - if the proper channels are used.

- The following is a list of general rules:
- All ambulances are dispatched from the Main Dispensary (Building #15).
 - Emergency ambulance service is obtained by calling 3211.
 - All dependent medical care is handled by the Naval Hospital.
 - Military personnel receive medical attention at their area sickbays. Patients will be directed to the Main Dispensary or the Naval Hospital if the case warrants.
 - The Main Dispensary serves as after-hours sickbay for Marines Corps Base and Force Troops personnel. Regimental sickbays are open for Division personnel.
 - Perhaps the most important of these deals with ambulance service. Eight ambulances situated throughout the base are on call 24 hours a day and can be obtained by calling 3211. This number is for emergencies only.
 - Ambulance service is provided for all cases on the base and within a 50-mile radius outside the base.
 - It is important to remember a few things when requesting an ambulance:
 - Give all information that is requested. This sometimes seems redundant, but experience has proven it is a definite time saver. The driver must know where the emergency exists.
 - Follow all instructions given from the Dispensary. A reason exists for every one.
 - Remember that it might be faster to bring the patient aboard the Base in a private vehicle.
 - Ambulances do not take patients home after their release.
 - Common sense on the patient's part helps facilitate the job of medical personnel.

Revised Naval Hospital Schedule

CLINIC-PLACE	DAYS	TIME	APPT. REQ.	PHONE
DERMATOLOGY - Ward 3				
Military	Mon, Tues & Fri	0900-1130	Yes	4471
Dependents	Mon & Tues	1130-1600	Yes	4471
Wart Clinic	Thursdays	0900-1130	Yes	4471
	Wednesdays	0830-1100	Yes	4471
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT				
Military - 2d Floor	Mon, Tues & Fri	1000-1630	Yes	4472
Dependents	Thursdays	1300-1630	Yes	4472
Opt Disp 2d Floor	Daily except Wed	1000-1630	Yes	No phone appointments
Military (Only) - 2d Floor	Mon - Fri	0800-1630	No	4375
EAR, NOSE AND THROAT				
Military & Dependents	Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri	1300-1630	Yes	4472
	Thursdays	0830-1200	Yes	4472
AUDIOGRAMS				
Military & Dependents	Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri	1300-1500	Yes	4472
	Thursdays	0830-1100	Yes	4472
	Anytime	0830-1630	Yes	4458
EMERGENCIES				
HEART STATION - Ward 21				
EKG	Mon - Fri	By Appt	EMERGENCY ONLY	Yes 4565
	Nights, Sat, Sun and Holidays	By Appt	EMERGENCY ONLY	Yes 4565
BMR	Mon - Fri	By Appt	EMERGENCY ONLY	Yes 4565
MEDICAL - Ward 25				
Male	Mon - Fri	1000-1600	Yes	4316
Female	Mon - Fri	1000-1600	Yes	4316
EMERGENCIES WILL BE SEEN AT ANY TIME, FROM 1000-1600 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, REPORT TO WARD 25, AFTER 1600 ON THESE DAYS AND ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND HOLIDAYS, SEE OFFICER OF THE DAY.				
NEUROPSYCHIATRY - Ward 11 Suite				
All patients Military and Dependents				
Routine Psychiatry, Neurology, EEG	Daily		By Appt Only	Yes 4342
				Yes 4444
Emergency & Priority Psychiatry, Neurology, EEG	Daily		Arrange by phone with respective specialist	Yes 4342
				Yes 4444
Psychologist	Daily		By Appt Only	Yes 4342
				Yes 4444
				Yes 4431
OBSTETRICAL & GYNECOLOGY - Ward 1				
New Prenatal	Tues & Thurs	0800-1000	Yes	4476
Old Prenatal	Mon, Wed & Fri	0800-1000	Yes	4476
Gynecology	Mon and Wed	1400-1530	Yes	4476
Postpartum	Mon and Wed	1300	Yes	4476
Complicated Prenatal	Friday	1300	Yes	4476
GENERAL MEDICINE CLINIC (FEMALE) - Ward 1				
Dependents	Mon - Fri	0800-1400	No	4420
Follow-up Visits	Mon - Fri	1300-1500	Yes	4420
ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC - Ward 15				
Adult Male Clinic	Tues, Wed & Fri	0830-1100	Yes	4373
	1st & 3rd Tues & Thurs	1300-1530	Yes	4373
Adult Male Cast Clinic	Thursdays	0830-1100	Yes	4373
Adult Female Clinic	Tuesdays	1300-1530	Yes	4373
Children's Clinic	2nd & 4th Tues	1300-1530	Yes	4373
Children's Cast Clinic	Mondays	1300-1530	Yes	4373
EMERGENCIES	Anytime			
PHYSICAL THERAPY - Ward 15				
Military & Dependents	Mon - Fri	0800-1130	Yes	4589
		1300-1600	Yes	4589
PEDIATRICS - Ward 2				
General Pediatrics	Mon - Fri	0800-1600	No	4476
		0930-1500	Yes	4373
Routine immunizations	Mon - Fri	0800-1000	No	4306
Well Babies - 6 Weeks				
Check-Up Only	Tues & Thurs	1200	Yes	4549
Pediatric Specialty Clinic				Yes 4313
SURGERY - Ward 3				
Male Military and Adult Male Dependents - General Surgery	Mon & Wed	1300	No	4405
Female Military and Dependents	Tues & Thurs	1300	Yes	4405
UROLOGY - Ward 3				
Adult Males	Mon & Wed	1300-1600	Yes	4401
Pediatric Patients	Tuesdays	0900-1200	Yes	4401
Adult Females	Tuesday	1300-1600	Yes	4401
EMERGENCIES will be seen at any time. Urologic problems of a non-emergency nature, that are felt to require consultation sooner than a routine clinic visit, may be discussed with the Chief Urology Service at 4401.				

Embezzling Is Charged

Arthur Williamson Jr., 41, of 935-G Richlands Highway, has been charged with embezzling more than \$600 from the petty cash fund at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Williamson was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) on Friday. He waived a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner C.W. Summerlin and was released under \$250 bond. Williamson is represented by Jacksonville attorney Earl C. Collins.

An FBI spokesman said a recent audit revealed a \$600.75 shortage in the petty cash fund of which Williamson was custodian.

Williamson is scheduled to stand trial during the April term of federal court in New Bern.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"
17 March 1969

Stock Car Drivers Visit Naval Hospital

By PFC DON ABOOD
Four NASCAR drivers took time off from racing to visit Marine patients at the Naval Hospital.

Visiting were Richard Brickhouse, rookie of last year's Darlington Southern 500 and 12th place finisher in the 1969 Daytona 500; Hoss Ellington of Wilmington, N. C.; Jim Paschal, who'll be racing an American Motors Javelin this year; and Roy Tyner of Lake View, S.C. Cale Yarborough was scheduled to appear but facial injuries caused cancellation of his appearance. Yarborough was injured in the Daytona 500.

The drivers toured the hospital with Jim Kelso, program director of WBSB and his wife Charlotte, of Raceway Services Inc., Jacksonville who sponsored both the visit and an early morning press conference for the drivers.

"We'd do this all the time," Paschal said, referring to the tour of the hospital wards.

"I'm glad to take the time for what relief we might give them (the patients)—and it always helps increase the interest in racing," Brickhouse said.

The patients, many of them knowledgeable of the world of stock car racing, talked to the NASCAR drivers for about two hours.

One in particular was happy to see Brickhouse. The driver brought back memories.

Private Leo R. Tucker, confined to a wheelchair while recuperating from an auto ac-

cident, "talked shop" with Brickhouse for 15 minutes.

Tucker, 20, of Sarasota, Fla., "ran" Chevies and Plymouths in the novice class at the Sarasota Speedway before his enlistment in the Marine Corps in August 1968.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
14 March 1969



JIM PASCHAL, NASCAR driver, autographs the cast of Sergeant Ole Moe during a recent visit to the Naval Hospital. (Official U. S. Marine Corps photograph by Pvt. Steve Bircher).

Naval Hospital Must Retain Clinic Records

Marines reporting to a new duty station may not take their outpatient treatment records with them from the Naval Hospital aboard base.

As the property of the U.S. government, they cannot be released to Marines, their dependents, or any civilian doctor or institution.

The hospital will forward your family's outpatient records to the hospital at your next duty station. If you are being released from active duty the hospital will provide you with a copy of essential records.

Wives receiving prenatal care will be provided photocopies of prenatal records, and, if any member of your family has a medical condition which might require treatment en route, the hospital will prepare copies for hand carrying.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
22 August 1969



Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA
Volume 14 No. 5
14 March 1969



Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, was introduced to members of the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity at their February meeting. Mr. Hosea Horne, Jr., Employment Superintendent, provided the Committee with statistical information on Negro employees at Marine Corps Base. In November 1967 total employment was 2624 including 707 Negro employees. Although total employment had been reduced to 2567 in November 1967, Negro employment had risen to 723. In 1967 Negro employees comprised 26.9% of the work force but received 29.1% of the promotions. In 1968 they comprised 28.2% of the work force and received 32.9% of the promotions. In his comments, Major General Tompkins noted that in 1968 total Negro employment increased by 1.3%, whereas total Negro promotions increased by 3.8%. He expressed his interest in the operation of the Committee and noted that he planned to be visiting in their work areas in the near future.

Pictured above are: (Standing) *Nathaniel Corbett, Marine Corps Exchange; *William F. Thomason, Sr., Naval Hospital; *Herbert E. Caviness, Commissary Store; Andy N. Whitwell, Technical Advisor for Nonappropriated Fund Employees other than Exchange; *George R. Williams, Base Maintenance; *Eulus G. King, Motor Transport; *George M. Bakalar, Motor Transport; *James F. Gavin, Public Works Department; Hosea Horne, Jr., Employment Superintendent; Homer King, Technical Advisor for Exchange Employees; *Carroll Russell, Base Maintenance; *Lloyd W. Vogt, Marine Corps Exchange; and *Gilbert H. Johnson, Base Laundry. (Seated) R. A. Wynne, Technical Advisor; Joan G. Marshall, Secretary to the Committee; *Elaine F. Martin, Provost Marshal's Office; *Marvin D. Everett (Alternate Chairman), Base Property; LtCol M. D. Gardner, Assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, Manpower; Major General Tompkins; *Allen P. Olmstead (Chairman), Quarters and Housing; *Johnnie W. Brock, Base Materiel Battalion; *Pauline D. Deim, Industrial Relations Office; *Pearlie L. James, Dependents' Schools; *Lum C. Brown, Jr., Naval Hospital; A. I. Page, Alternate Technical Advisor.

* - Equal Employment Opportunity Committee Member

Workers Honored

Twenty-five civilian workers at the Naval Hospital recently received recognition for accomplishments and cash awards from the hospital's Executive Officer, Captain James C. Hodges (USN).

Receiving a total of \$1700 in cash awards were: Martha Blue, Ann Green, Lucille Dixon, Mary Wooten, Zon Hargraves, Jean Smith, Earnest Hill, Wayne Everett, Joan Pickens, Essie Hargett, and Lum Brown, Jr.

Letters of Commendation were presented to Artice Williams, Sue Farrior, Victoria Fitzpatrick and Evergreen Holmes.

Receiving \$50 checks each for their beneficial suggestions were William Woodward and Cecil Wells.

Twenty-Year Service Certificates were presented to Johnnie Hawkins, James Rouse, Mabel Fyar, Pearl Robinson, Nancy Anderson, Bettie West and Thelma Felton.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
28 March 1969

Vivacious TV Personality Brings Smiles To Marines

Television star Miss Melody Patterson, of "F" Troop, is still fighting for her country.

Miss Patterson left the mud, dust, and heat of Vietnam behind to appear at the world premiere of her latest movie, The Cycle Savages, at the Colony Theater in Wilmington, but she was still visiting and hosting Marines.

Thirty-four Marines from Camp Lejeune were the guests at the premiere held Saturday, April 12. Most of the Marines who watched the opening show were from V-4 Company, 2d Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment.

Miss Patterson appeared with the Johnny Grant Show while entertaining in Vietnam. She was selected as the Azalea Queen two years ago in Wilmington.

She and Chris Robinson, her co-star, attended the opening. Other Hollywood personalities who took part were comedian Henny Youngman, the king of the one-liner, and Chris Noel, this year's Azalea Queen, and Dave Hartman from the Virginian.

Even with her busy premiere schedule, Miss Patterson still found time to visit with Marines at the Naval Hospital and the Jacksonville United Services Organization (USO) Club. Accompanying Miss Patterson was Robinson.

Needless to say, the mere sight of the lovely Miss Patterson brought a smile to all the Marines' faces.

Hollywood schedules are hectic—but "F" Troop's Miss Melody Patterson finds time to work for her country.



"DAILY NEWS" 17 April 1969 JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



FEATURED SPEAKERS at the Cancer Seminar for Nurses held here yesterday were Mrs. Ohyllis Martin (left) of Greenville, LCDR John F. McGrail MC USN and Mrs. Inez Martinez of Greenville. One hundred and twenty five nurses from ten coastal counties attended the seminar sponsored by District 21, North Carolina State Nurses Assn. and the Onslow County unit and North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society. (Staff Photo)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"
18 April 1969



CHRIS ROBINSON, Melody Patterson visit with Marine in Naval Hospital. (Photo by LCpl. Andy Byrnes)



MELODY PATTERSON



MELODY PATTERSON chats with Marines at premiere. (Photo by LCpl. Andy Byrnes)

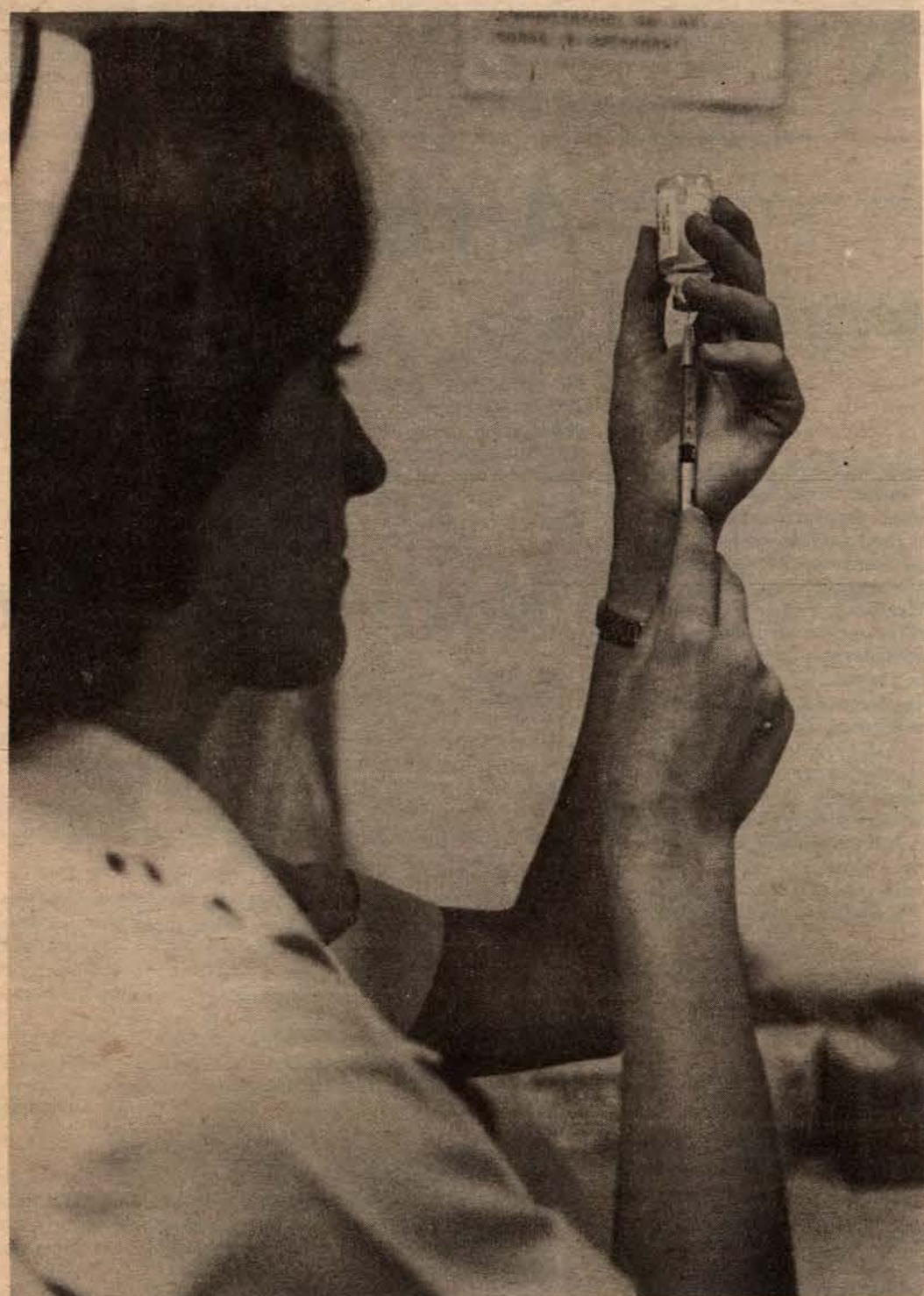


Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

5 cc OF SERUM — Accurate measurement of a dosage of medicine is very important when administering inoculations. Lieutenant Martha Clyburn carefully draws the serum into the syringe.

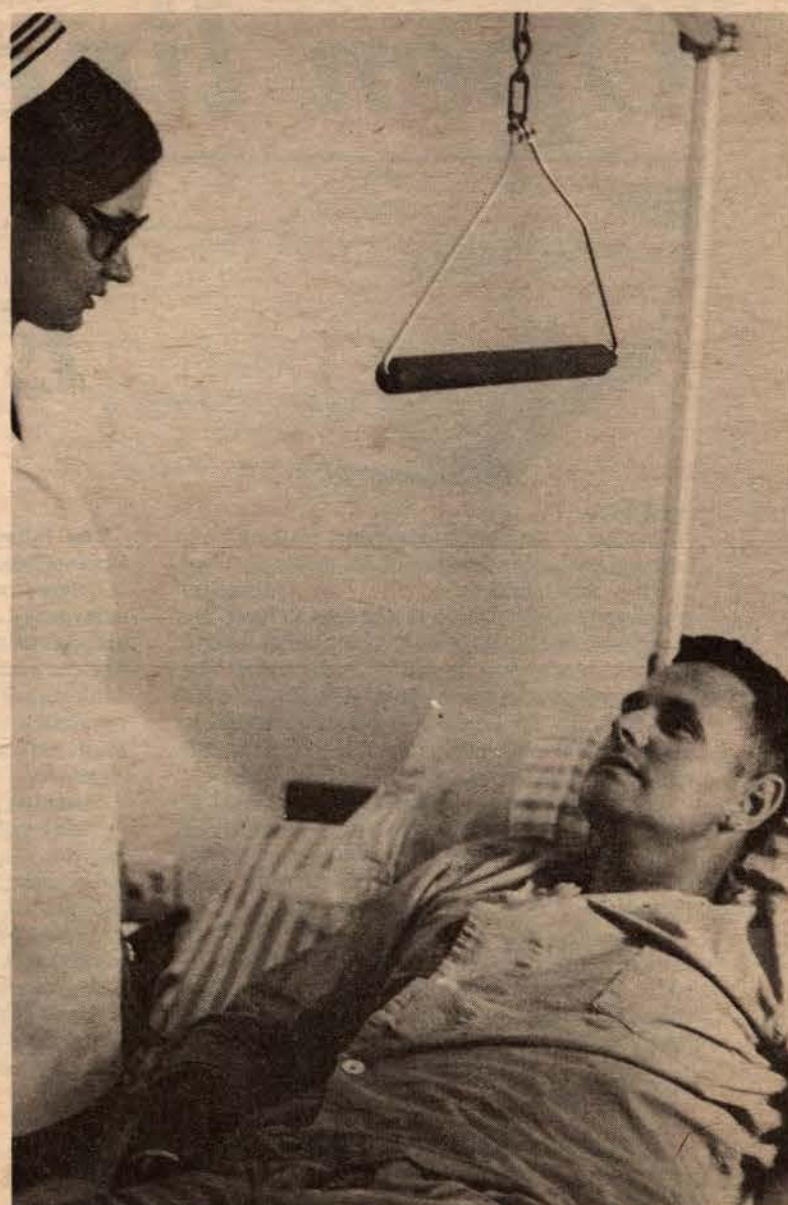


Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

HOW ARE YOU TODAY? — A friendly chat with a patient seems to help the time pass faster. Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Caron I. Larson chats with Major Phillip L. Harrington, Commanding Officer, Marine Observation Squadron I, MCAS(H), New River who is recovering from a fractured hip.

Celebrating their 69th Anniversary

By LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

"To attend with fidelity and care," has been the mission of The Navy Nurse Corps since it began 69 years ago.

In 1811 the Secretary of the Navy commissioned Dr. William P. Barton a young Navy surgeon, to submit recommendations for conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick.

"The nurses, whose number should be proportionate to the extent of the hospitals and number of patients," wrote Barton, "should be women of humane disposition and tender manners; active and healthy. They should be neat and cleanly in their persons, without vices of any description... and are to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge."

It was nearly 100 years before Dr. Barton's recommendation became a reality.

Meanwhile, Roman Catholic nuns served in the medical department during the Civil War aboard the hospital ship Red Rover.

During the Spanish American War, an increased number of skilled nurses was needed to care for the sick and wounded. Though not an official Navy unit, a group of women was employed in 1898 by the U.S. Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va. A verbal agreement

assured them they would be reimbursed for traveling expenses and receive moderate pay...if means could be found.

Esther Hasson was appointed first superintendent when the Navy Nurse Corps was finally established, on May 13, 1908. The first 20 nurses, who later came to be called the "Sacred Twenty" reported in October to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C. for orientation and duty.

The nurses were unique not only because they were the first women in the Navy, but because they were neither officer nor enlisted.

It wasn't until the Army-Navy Nurses Act of April 1947 that Congress authorized permanent commissioned rank and permanent integration of Reserves into the Regular Navy.

Today, more than 2,500 Nurse Corps members serve the Navy family. They are led by Rear Admiral Maxine Condors, the second woman ever to be named an admiral in the Navy.

The Regional Medical Center here has a staff of 65 female and 15 male Nurses under the direction of Captain Theresa M. Proto, chief of nursing services.

A ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. May 13 in the hospital officers dining area commemorating the gallantry and traditional devotion to duty of the Navy Corps on their 69th Anniversary.

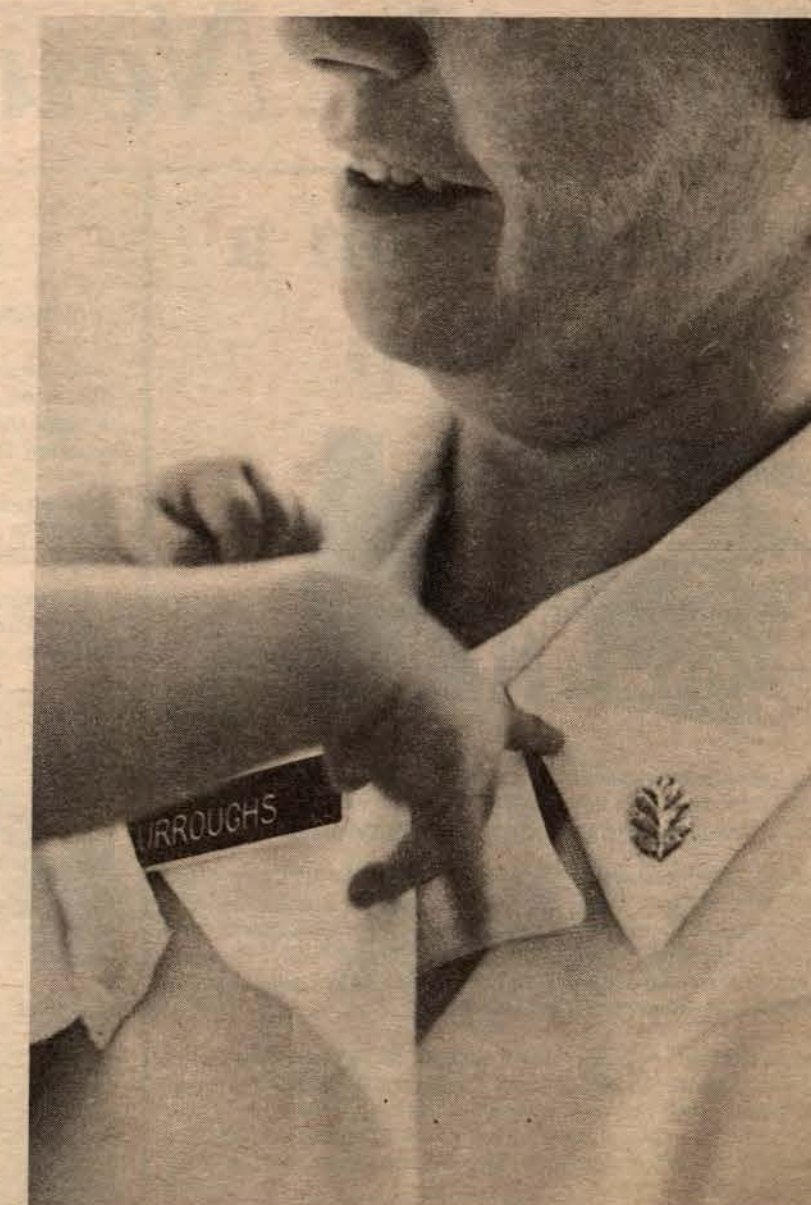


Photo by LCpl. Johnnie P. Gilley

LOOK! — A smile of love reflects tenderness as a little tot points to the Nurse Corps device on the nurses collar. The gold leaf is the insignia of the Navy Nurse Corps.



Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

FORCEPS, PLEASE — Navy nurses assist doctors during operations by passing surgical instruments to them during the surgery.

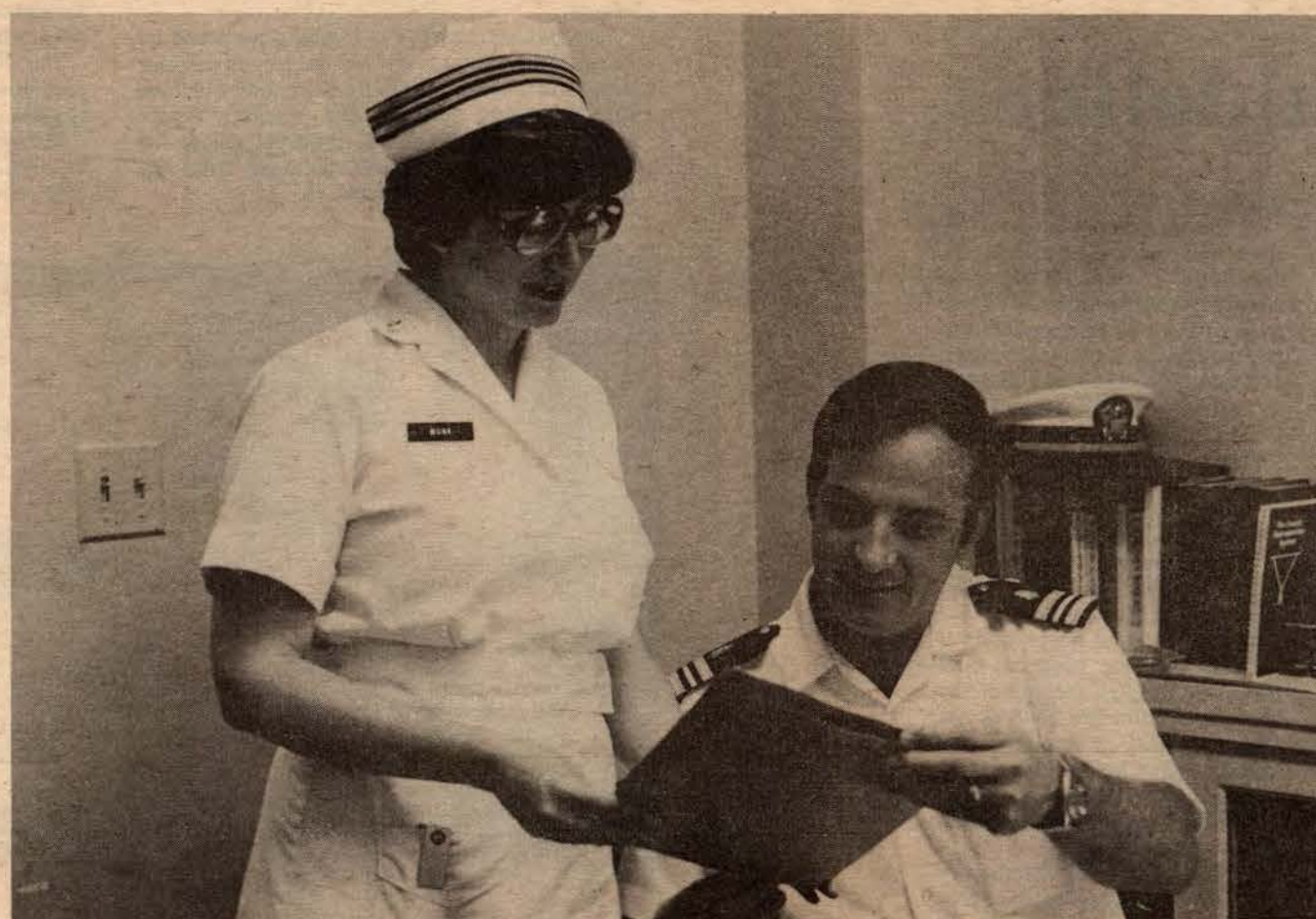


Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

NEXT! — Lieutenant Commander Judith L. Monk discusses her next patient with Lieutenant Commander David L. Dalton, a doctor in the obstetrics and gynecology clinic at the hospital.

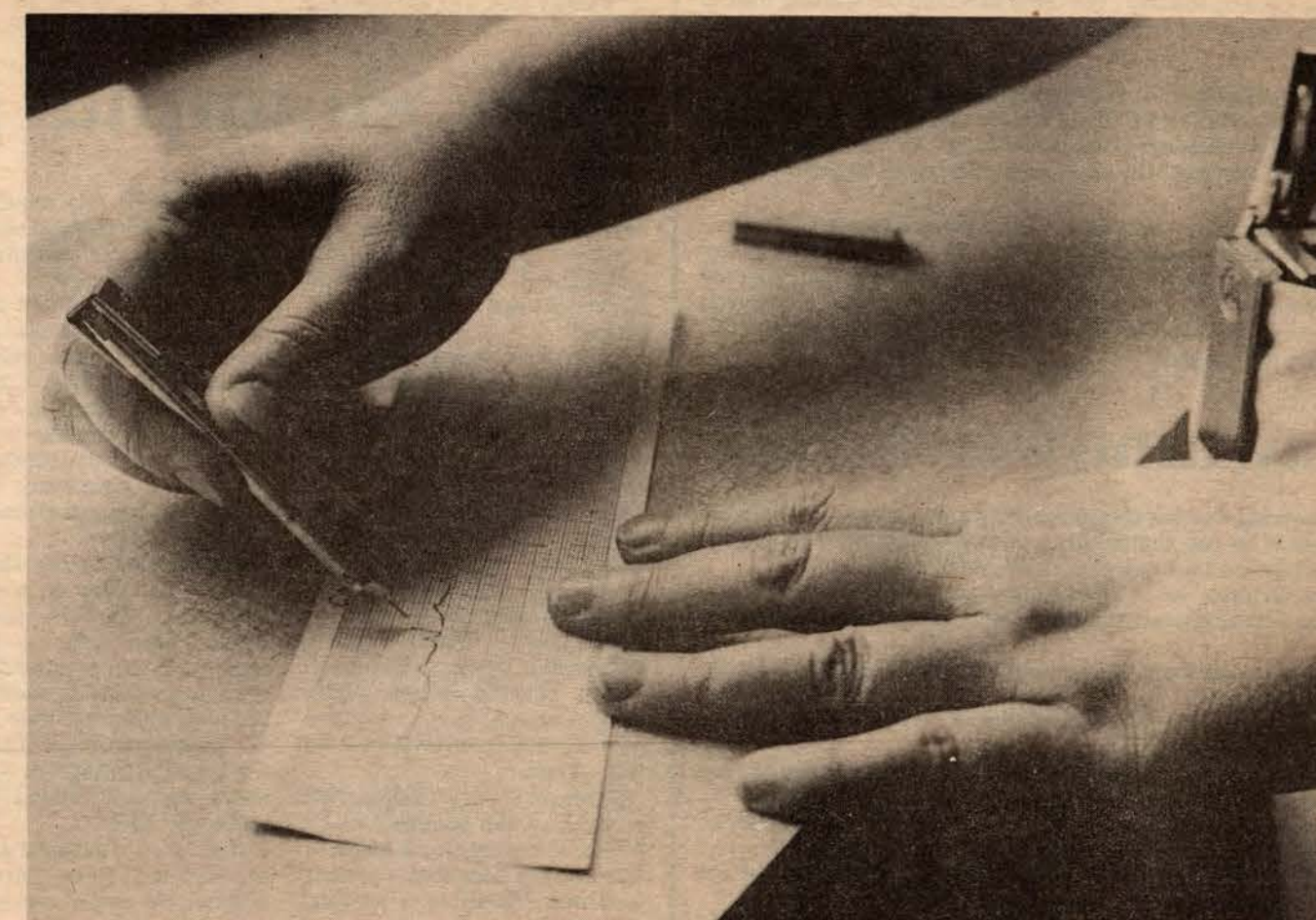


Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

HOW IS THE HEART TODAY? — EKG calipers are used to measure electrocardiogram strips to detect the minute

differences in rhythm caused by heart action and occurrences between different parts of the body.



10 JUNE 1977 - NURSE CORPS PROMOTIONS



13 JUNE 1977 - REENLISTMENT HMI MC SWAIN

15 JUNE 1977 - DEDICATION OF WARDS 1A & 2A



16 JUNE 1977 - WAVES/WOMEN MARINES SOFTBALL GAME FOR NAVY RELIEF





15 JUNE 1977 - RETIREMENT
HMC MILLS



16 JUNE 1977 - AWARDS CEREMONY





16 JUNE 1977 - AWARDS CEREMONY



20 JUNE 1977 - REENLISTMENT
HMC BURGESS



21 JUNE 1977 - LETTER OF
APPRECIATION
TO HM3 MC GUIRE



21 JUNE 1977 - NURSE CORPS
PROMOTION
(LT HOLT)





23 JUNE 1977 - PRESENTATION TO DR. ROSE

JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA "DAILY NEWS" 15 June 1977

Hospital Corps anniversary

CAMP LEJEUNE — Friday marks the 79th anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps. Created by an Act of Congress June 17, 1898, the Hospital Corps has served its primary mission of keeping as many men at as many guns for as many days as possible.

Rendering care to the wounded in times of battle has earned Navy Corpomen 21 Medals of Honor and numerous other commendations. The valor and courage of corpomen during World War II, for example, prompted Secretary of the Navy to bestow the following commendation upon the Hospital Corps: "That others might live, your fellow Corpomen have given their lives; 889 of them were killed or mortally wounded. Others died as heroically from disease they were trying to combat. In all, the Corps' casualty list contains 1,724 names, an honor roll of special distinction because none among them bore arms."

Now, when the guns are silenced, corpomen perform a function no less important. "As long as there is human illness, injuries, and suffering, the Hospital Corps must continue to march to that battleground," states Navy Captain L.W. Gay, commanding officer of the Field Medical Service School here.

From the generalized service ward corpoman to the specialized clinical and administrative technicians, the enlisted men and women of the Hospital Corps provide much needed care.

"Their tasks include the comforting smile and gentle words at the bedside of the sick, service in the laboratory and the clinic, aid to Marines in combat and to injured sailors at sea," says Vice Admiral W. P. Arentzen, Navy Surgeon General.

Nearly 1,500 corpomen here at Camp Lejeune perform duties that range from treating Marines in the field to preventive medicine and care of natural illnesses of active and retired Marines and sailors, as well as dependents in the area.

22 JUNE 1977 - PERSONNEL SERVICE RECEIVES LETTER OF APPRECIATION



24 JUNE 1977 - REENLISTMENT HM3 LARRY YEAGER



24 JUNE 1977 - PROMOTION HM2 BROWN





27 JUNE 1977 - REENLISTMENT
HM3 STOWELL



5 JULY 1977 - NURSE CORPS
PROMOTION
LTJG STAUFFER TO LT



15 JULY 1977 - REENLISTMENT
HM1 WILSON



11 JULY 1977 - REENLISTMENT
HM2 MILLAR



18 JULY 1977 - ADVANCEMENTS & AWARDS CEREMONY





18 JULY 1977 - LENGTH OF SERVICE PRESENTATIONS





20 JULY 1977
NURSE CORPS
PROMOTIONS



*Naval Regional Medical Center
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina*



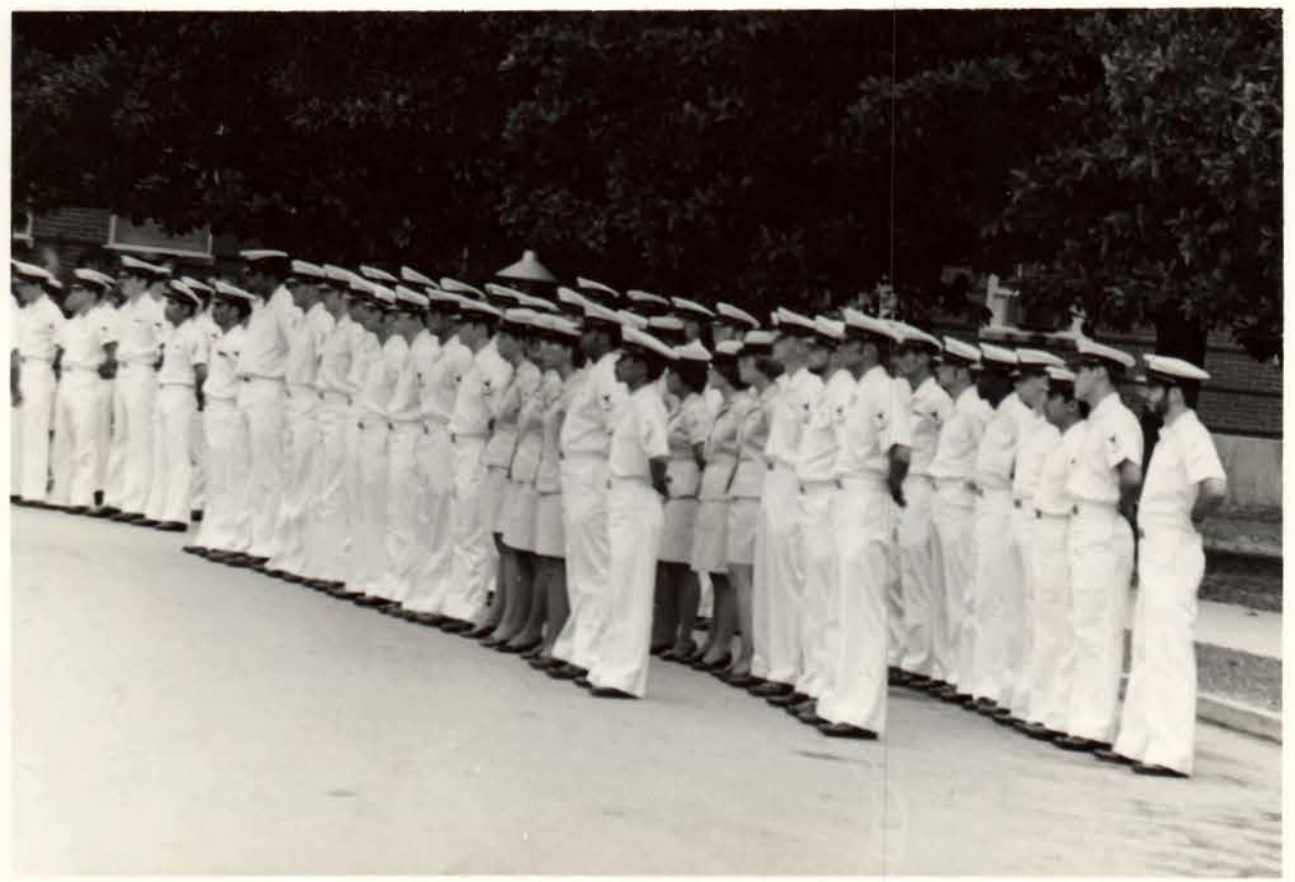
*Change of Command Ceremony
1000
22 July 1977*



Command

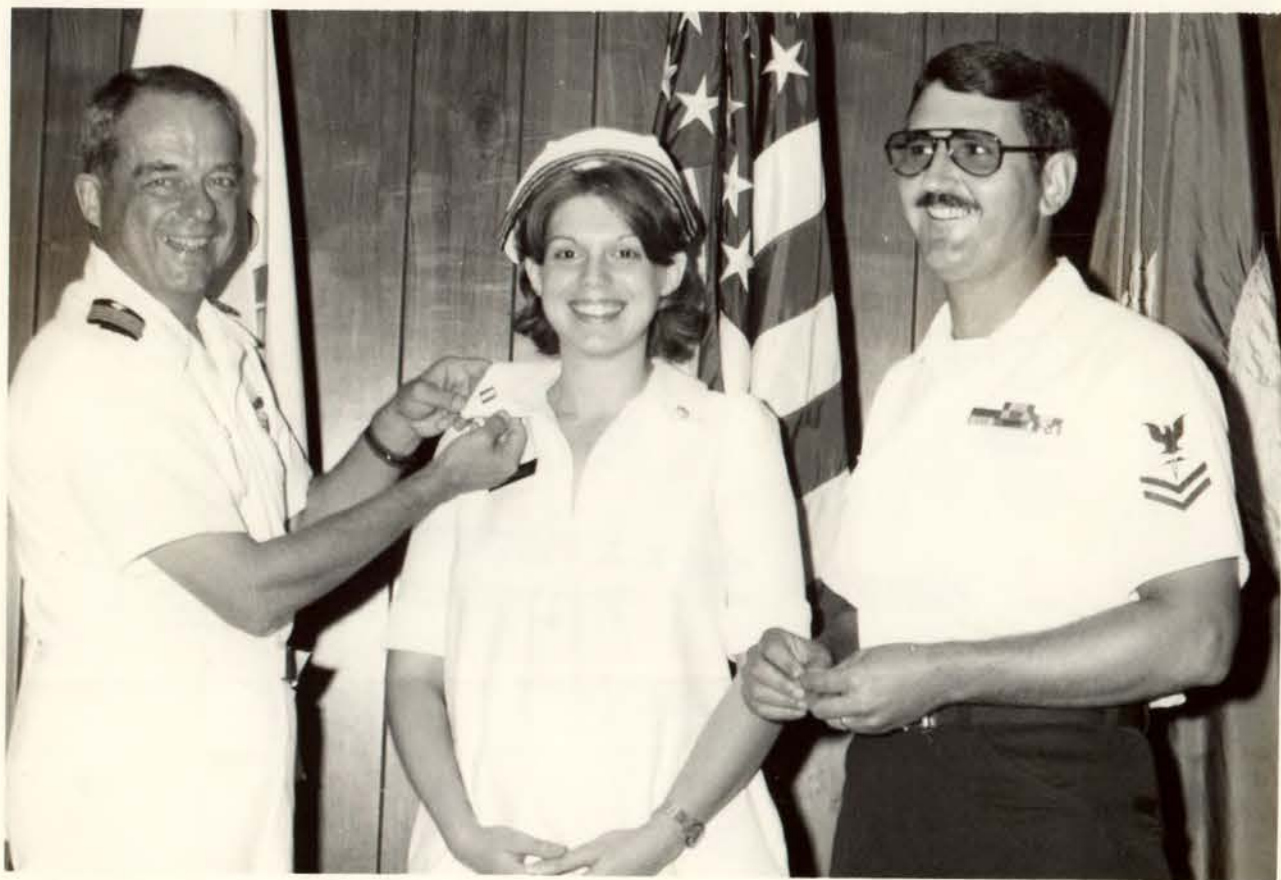
CAMP LEJEUNE — Captain James L. Hughes succeeded Captain Tor Richter July 22 as the Commanding Officer, Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Hughes prior assignment had been as the Director, Clinical Services, Naval Regional Medical Center, Jacksonville, Florida.
Richter will be assigned to Uniform Services University of Health Sciences in Maryland as Professor of Military Medicine.

26 JULY 1977 - "JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"
(Was also in the "CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" on 28 July 1977.)





20 JULY 1977
NURSE CORPS
PROMOTIONS



CAPTAIN TOR RICHTER, MC, USN
Outgoing Commanding Officer

Born on 7 November 1926, in Chicago, Illinois, the son of a physician and medical teacher. During World War II, then-PFC RICHTER saw service with the Army of the United States as an infantryman, Japanese language student, and troop transport crew member. Following discharge, he completed his undergraduate medical education at the University of Chicago and received his medical degree cum laude from Harvard Medical School in 1951. He was then an intern and resident in medicine and cardiology at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City. He practiced medicine in the New York City area until he entered Naval Service in 1960.

Following training in submarine medicine and nuclear health physics at New London and Windsor, Connecticut, Captain Richter has had the following major assignments: Commissioning Medical Officer, USS STEW ALLEN, SSW 608, 1961-62; Commissioning Medical Officer, USS LAFAYETTE, SSW 616, 1962-63; Assistant Officer in Charge, Submarine Medical Research Laboratory, New London, Connecticut, 1963-64; Assistant Chief of Medicine, U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan, 1964-66; Assistant to the Director, Research Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Submarine and Diving Medicine, 1966-70; Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Maryland, 1970-74. He assumed command of the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina in June 1974.

Captain Richter is a qualified Submarine Medical Officer and wears the following decorations and awards: Meritorious Service Medal; Victory Medal (World War II); National Defense Service Medal; and Navy Unit Commendation. He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a member of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States and the Undersea Medical Society.

Captain Richter is married to the former Elizabeth Strong Westbrook of Odessa, New York. Mrs. Richter is a graduate of Wells College and the Columbia-Presbyterian School of Nursing. They have three children.

CAPTAIN JAMES L. HUGHES, MC, U. S. NAVY
Incoming Commanding Officer

James Lewis Hughes was born on 4 January 1930 in Cumberland, Maryland. He was graduated from Georgetown University in 1951 with a B. S. Degree and earned his M. D. Degree at the University of Maryland in 1955. He interned at Saint Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland in 1955-1956. He received his residency training in Pediatrics at the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts from 1959-1961.

Doctor Hughes was certified by the American Board of Pediatrics in 1962. His membership in professional societies includes The American Academy of Pediatrics, during which two years were served as Chairman, Military Section of the Academy, The American Medical Association, The Association of Military Surgeons of the United States and the Tidewater Pediatric Society (including two terms as its president). He has served as Consultant to King's Daughters Children's Hospital and Professor, (Pediatrics) Eastern Virginia Medical School, both in Norfolk, Virginia.

His tours of duty as a medical officer have been at the Naval Hospitals Cherry Point, North Carolina, Chelsea, Massachusetts, and Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. In 1965, he was transferred to the Naval Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, Virginia where from 1967 to 1973, he was Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics. His most recent assignment has been as the Director of Clinical Services at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Jacksonville, Florida, where he also served as interim Commanding Officer from May to July of 1976.

Captain Hughes married the former Marlene E. Bayne at Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies. Mrs. Hughes is a graduate of the Saint Agnes Hospital of Nursing, Baltimore, Maryland. They have five children - James Jr., attending the University of North Florida at Jacksonville; Joseph and Michael, attending St. John Vianney Preparatory Seminary, Richmond, Virginia and Mary and Teresa at home.

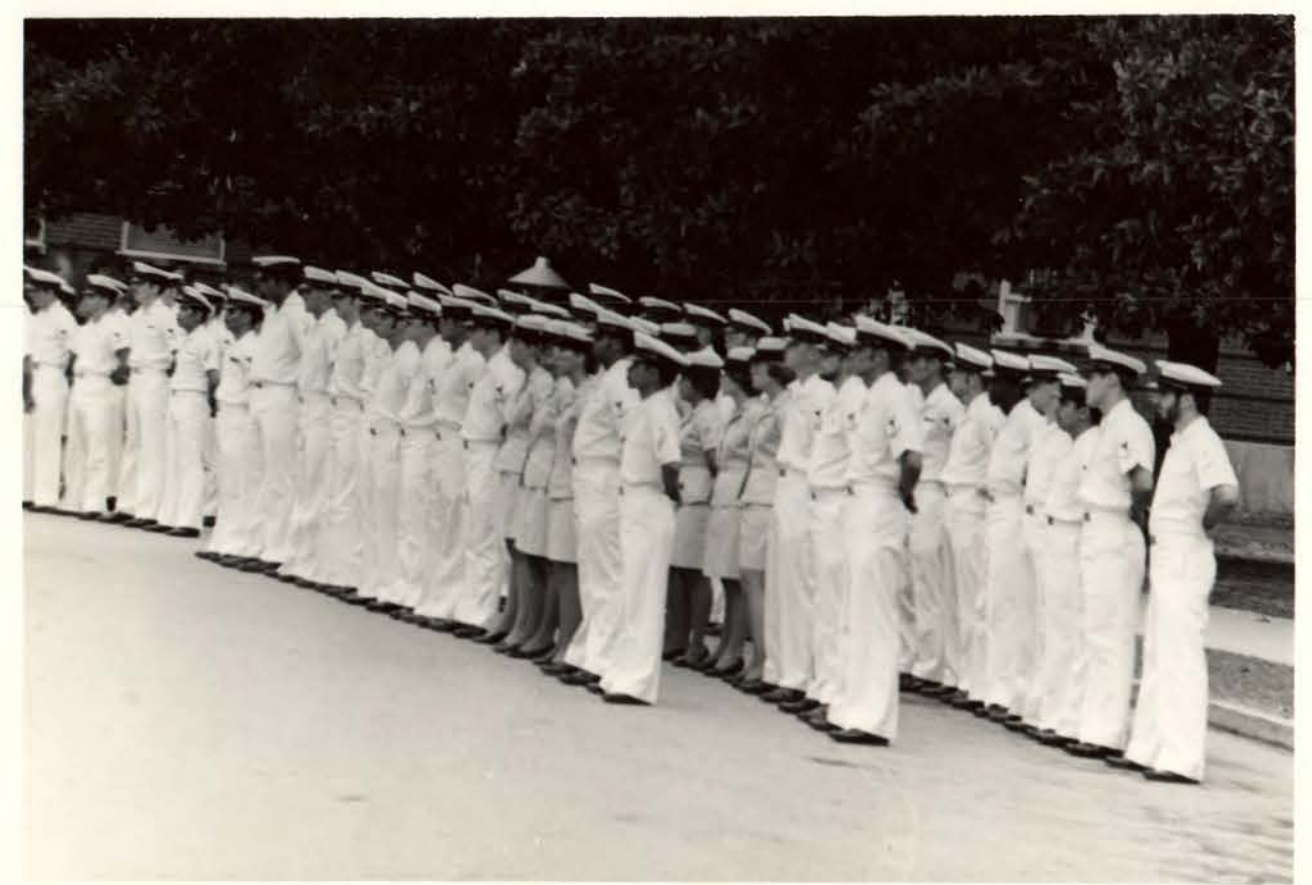


Command

CAMP LEJEUNE - Captain James L. Hughes succeeded Captain Tor Richter July 22 as the Commanding Officer, Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Hughes prior assignment had been as the Director, Clinical Services, Naval Regional Medical Center, Jacksonville, Florida. Richter will be assigned to Uniform Services University of Health Sciences in Maryland as Professor of Military Medicine.

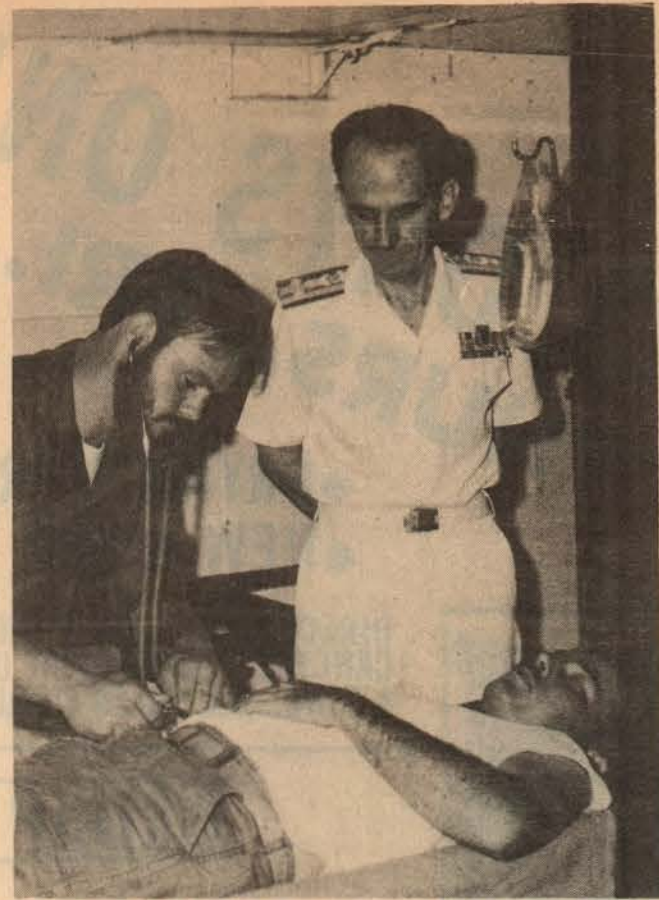
26 JULY 1977 - "JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

(Was also in the "CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" on 28 July 1977.)





Jacksonville, NC
DAILY NEWS



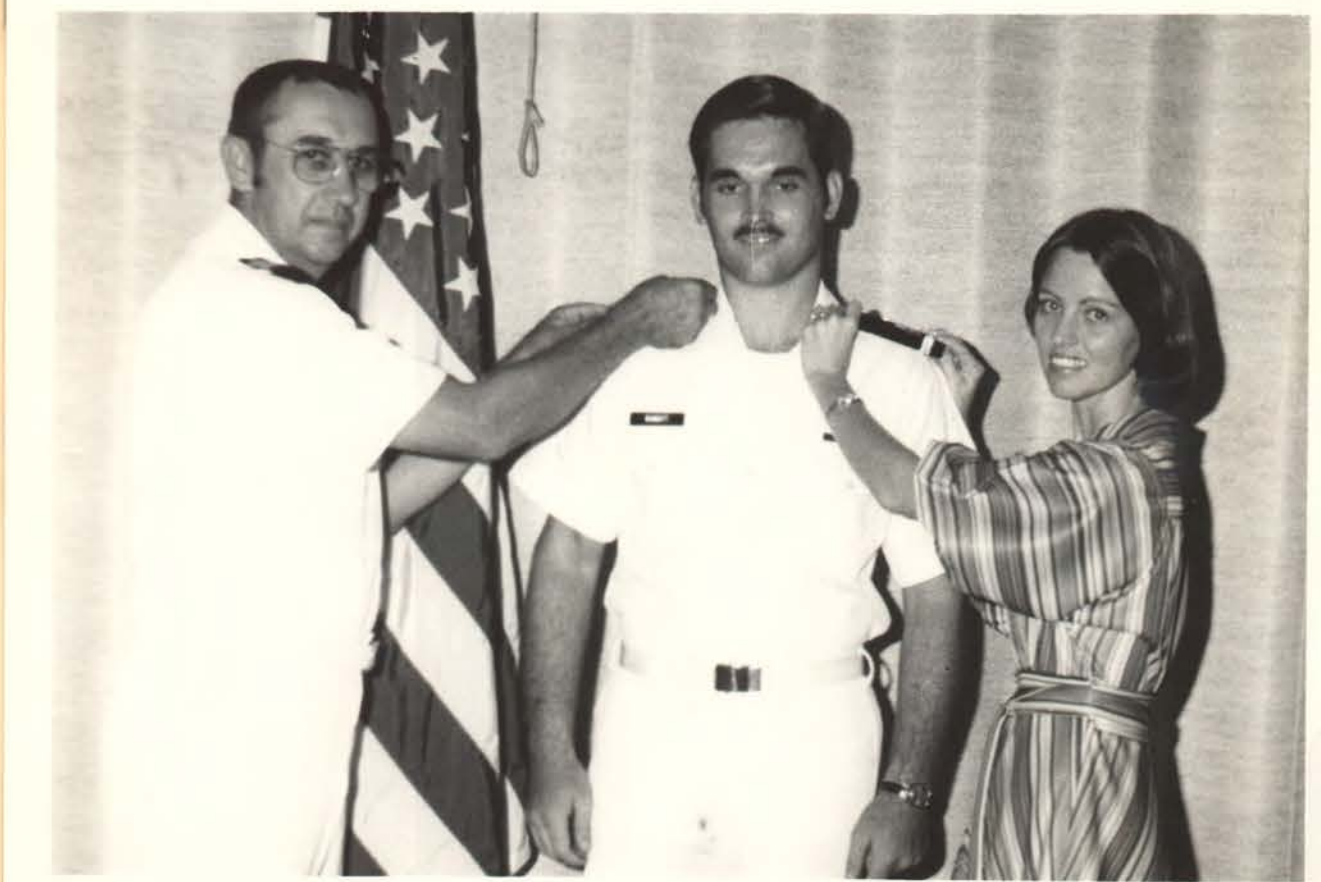
VICE ADMIRAL Willard P. Arentzen, US Navy Surgeon General, observes Hospital Corpsman Third Class Charles W. Fogleman of the Naval Regional Medical Center here, caring for a patient. This scene is in a mobile operating room, currently in the experimental stage here. Vice Admiral Arentzen spent two days observing health care delivery services here and at Cherry Point, N.C. (USMC photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas)

(Was also in the "CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" on 7/28/77)





5 AUGUST 1977 - COFFEE FOR DR. BEMILLER



Softball game

The Jacksonville Navy-Army Recruiting staff and delayed entry personnel will play the Chiefs' Association in softball Friday at 1 p.m. at the Hospital ball field at Camp Lejeune. The public is invited.

10 AUGUST 1977 - "JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

3 AUGUST 1977 - COMMISSIONING CEREMONY FOR ENS BABBITT (MSC)

Navy Relief ends

The Navy Relief Fund Drive is now over and the drawing is scheduled for August 26. The results as of last week were 96 per cent over all with Navy Regional Medical Center leading with 104 per cent followed by Force Troops-2d FSSG with 103. Marine Corps Base had 101, Navy Regional Dental Center, 100, MCAS, New River, 98 and 2d Marine Division, 96.

16 AUGUST 1977 - "CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

Mobile Surgical Van a Step Up From the Field Operating Tent

By Cmdr. BILL BAKER

CAMP LEJEUNE — Each week TV viewers laugh at the antics of the "MASH" doctors as they spoof through one episode after another. Meanwhile, modern Navy physicians who must perform surgical procedures in operating tents brood at the sight of dirt floors, canvas roofs, and uncontrolled environmental conditions.

Staff personnel from the Naval Regional Medical Center here decided to do something about the field hospital conditions.

Medical Corps Cmdr. Cyrus M. Day III, recognizing the inadequacies and limitations of existing field medical facilities, solicited the aid of Lt. Thomas W. Gibb Jr., (CEC), public works officer, and the pair developed an alternative to the operating tent.

There were many obstacles to

overcome. For example, the alternative could not place unfamiliar or unusual demands on the existing supply, transportation or maintenance systems. Nor could it demand any more support than any other small part of the Marine Corps fighting team.

The system had to be highly mobile and use "off-the-shelf" items, yet provide a complete and modern environment capable of supporting complex surgical procedures in the field.

Lying in the salvage yard at Camp Lejeune were two 1960 expando-vans once used as tactical machine rooms and tactical photo and topographical vans.

Through the efforts of Naval Reservists, hospital corpsmen, Marine Corps engineers and Naval officers working on weekends and after hours, the vans were transformed into operating

and recovery rooms at no cost to the government.

The prototype MOVE (Mobile Operating Van, Expandable), with Lt. Gibb as project manager, successfully passed a series of field tests under adverse conditions and during Exercise Solid Shield 77 with the 2d Medical Battalion.

The expanded operating room, 14½ feet wide by 17½ feet long, easily accommodates two operating tables, the equipment and the staff required, with a layout that is efficient, modern and compact.

All utilities including backup systems are built into the unit. These include heating, air conditioning, venting, lighting and electrical systems.

The recovery van, connected to the operating van by a collar, also maintains a constant temperature and can accommodate from six to 15 patients.

A third vehicle, the central sterile supply room, provides scrub and sterilization facilities, as well as space for sterile storage.

The MOVE units are mobile and can traverse terrain that any other tactical vehicle can travel, and they can be lifted from one site to another by helicopter.

This unit, with its equipment stored inside, can be set up and ready for patients within a matter of hours, and at last will afford medical personnel in the field an opportunity to treat casualties in a controlled environment.



DOCTORS PERFORM surgery in the newly developed MOVE (Mobile Operating Van, Expandable) unit at Camp Lejeune. The unit serves as an alternative to a tent for medical treatment in the field.

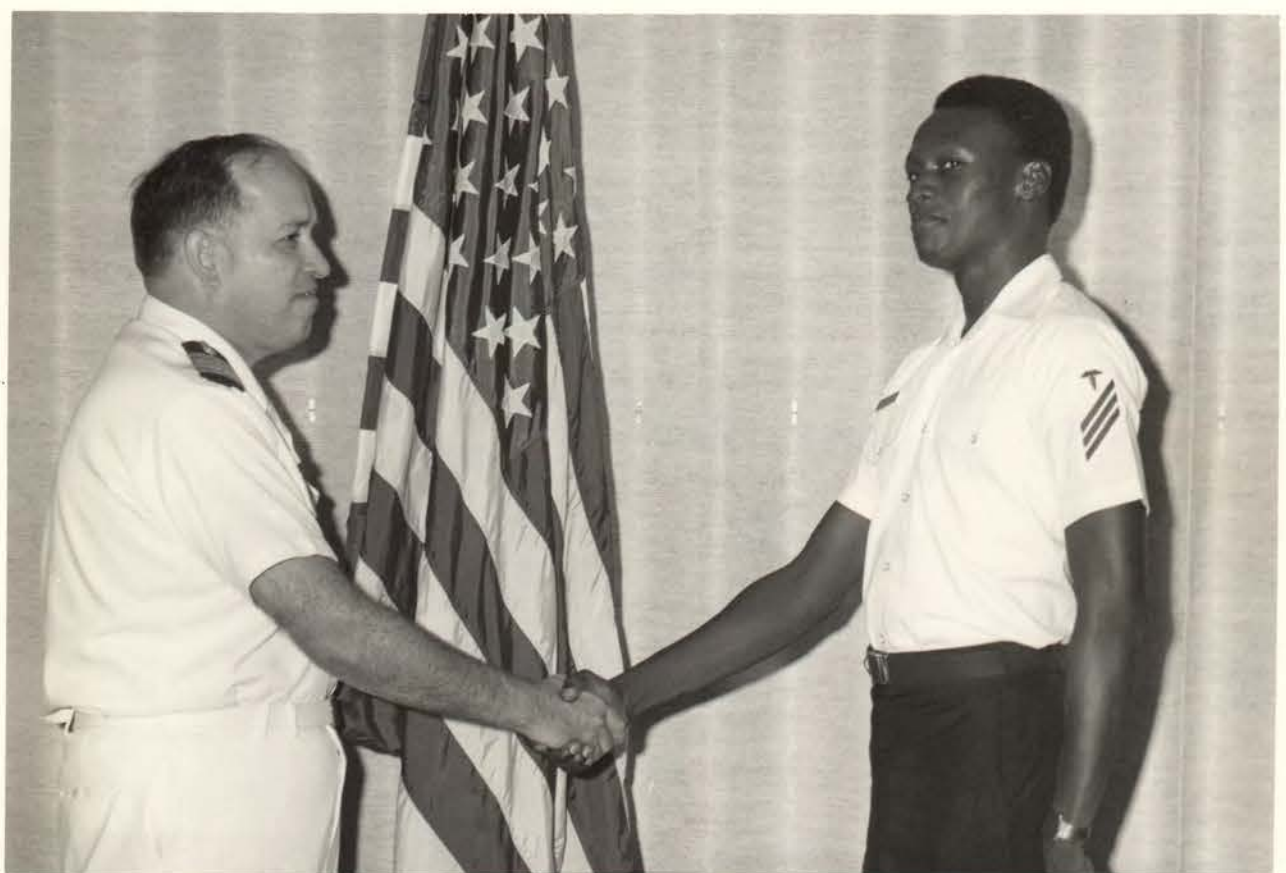


AUGUST 1977 - MSC BIRTHDAY

36



16 AUGUST 1977 - ADVANCEMENT CEREMONY





29 AUGUST 1977 - PRESENTATION TO
HM3 GARVEY



26 AUGUST 1977 - MASTER CHIEF PETTY
OFFICER OF THE
NAVY VISIT



31 AUGUST 1977 - FAREWELL CEREMONY AND PIPING OVER THE SIDE FOR CAPTAIN WHITLOCK

Not for Flight Surgeons Only

Navy primary care physicians interested in aviation medicine can now get involved in the field without making a full commitment to flight surgeon training. A short course given at the Naval Aerospace and Regional Medical Center in Pensacola prepares physicians for duty as aviation medical officers (AMOs)—trained to care for aviation personnel when no flight surgeon is available.

"AMO students learn that seemingly minor physical problems may have a big effect on the ability of flight personnel to perform well," says CAPT M.G. Webb (MC), director of BUMED's Aerospace Medicine Division.

AMOs are introduced to the physiological and environmental stresses encountered by aircrewmembers and aviation support personnel: hypoxia, dysbarism, spatial disorientation and acceleration, as well as thermal changes, radiation and noise. They are also trained in the physical standards for all types of aircrewmembers, and learn to perform a full range of flight physical examination procedures. Sessions on operational medicine cover aerospace psychology, aviation safety, and alcohol abuse, among other topics.

Details of the training can be found in BUMED Instruction 1520.24 of 1 April 1977.

The AMO program was developed as a partial solution to the Navy's shortage of flight surgeons. On completing training, AMOs are stationed in branch clinics at Naval or Marine Corps air stations and other installations with large numbers of naval aviators—the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, Calif., for example.

AMO classes are held three times a year. Interested medical officers should apply to BUMED Code 511 through their chain of command.



Seaman from Panamanian oil tanker disaster is rushed to NRMCC Camp Lejeune

Tanker Evacuees Get Emergency Care

An early-morning explosion aboard the oil tanker *Claude Conway* 125 miles off the North Carolina coast last March sounded the alert for an emergency medical team at Naval Regional Medical Center Camp Lejeune.

The Panamanian-registered tanker broke in two on 20 March, with crewmembers suffering nearly 24 hours' exposure to rough seas before their rescue.

A Coast Guard helicopter brought the first five evacuees to the medical center on 21 March, where they were met by a team of Navy physicians, nurses, and hospital corpsmen. These first five patients were the most seriously injured of the crew. One man arrived with burns over 90% of his body, and was later transported to the burn center at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Thirteen less seriously injured men arrived on a second Coast Guard helicopter at noon. They were escorted to waiting ambu-

lances by the same emergency squad of Navy hospital corpsmen, Marines, and civilian firemen who helped transport the first evacuees to the medical center.

In all, 18 survivors were brought to NRMCC Camp Lejeune. Nine more men were taken aboard a Liberian tanker en route to Baltimore. Another 12 crewmembers could not be accounted for.

The 18 survivors who reached NRMCC Camp Lejeune were taken to the emergency room where the medical staff treated injuries that included burns, fractures, cuts and abrasions. Several hypothermia machines were set up to raise the critically low body temperature of men exposed to wind and water for such a long time.

Eleven of the men were released from the hospital the day after their admission. The other patients required longer hospitalization, but all subsequently recovered and returned to their homelands.

—Story and photos by CPL Larry Lindsey

U.S. Navy Medicine
September 1977

"CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST" 14 October 1977

NEW TRAINING PROGRAM FOR SUPERVISORS

The Civilian Personnel Office, in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, is implementing a new training program for supervisors. The "Management Development Program" consists of approximately 30 individual courses which may be offered based on local needs. Courses will be hosted through the Coastal Carolina Community College, which will grant continuing education credits to successful participants.



NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER: Connie J. Holt- haus, Allan W. Simpson, and Elizabeth C. Simpkins.

"CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST" 30 September 1977

AFGE PRESENTS U.S. SAVINGS BONDS TO BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION PROGRAM PARTICIPATION WINNERS

To promote the Beneficial Suggestion Program, the American Federation of Government Employees, Local 2065, established a contest that awards a \$25 Savings Bond quarterly and a \$50 Savings Bond annually to unit employees who contribute the most to the Beneficial Suggestion Program.

Winners are determined based on points earned. Each suggestion submitted earns one point; if it is adopted, it earns four additional points with one point added for each increment of \$250 for tangible savings and/or intangible benefits. Bonds recently presented were for the fourth quarter of 1976, Calendar year 1976, and the first and second quarters of 1977.

FOURTH QUARTER 1976 AND ANNUAL 1976 WINNER

VERNON TAYLOR, Sign Painter, Base Maintenance Department, was recently presented \$25 and \$50 Savings Bonds by Warren Sanders, then President of AFGE, Local 2065, for being the Fourth Quarter 1976 and Annual 1976 Winner of the Beneficial Suggestion Participation Contest. Looking on were Colonel C. D. Wood, Base Maintenance Officer; and Betty Acosta, Incentive Awards Assistant.

FIRST QUARTER 1977 WINNER

EVELL J. ROWE, Cook, Naval Regional Medical Center, was recently presented a \$25 Savings Bond by Carlton C. Franck, Vice President, NRMCC Unit of AFGE, Local 2065, for being the First Quarter 1977 Winner of the Beneficial Suggestion Participation Contest. Looking on were (left to right) Betty Acosta, Incentive Awards Assistant; Warren Sanders, then President of AFGE, Local 2065; Captain James L. Hughes, Commanding Officer of the Center (Mr. Rowe and Mr. Franck); and Melvin L. Felton, Cook General Foreman.

SECOND QUARTER 1977 WINNER

JOSEPH EVANS, Welder, Base Materiel Battalion (Maintenance Cadre), was recently presented a \$25 Savings Bond by Warren Sanders, then President of AFGE, Local 2065, for being the Second Quarter 1977 Winner of the Beneficial Suggestion Participation Contest. Looking on were (left to right) Lieutenant Colonel R. N. Bogard, Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion, Force Troops; Betty Acosta, Incentive Awards Assistant; and First Lieutenant L. L. Logsdon, Ordnance Maintenance Company Shop Officer.



VERNON TAYLOR PRESENTED SAVINGS BONDS



EVELL J. ROWE PRESENTED SAVINGS BOND



JOSEPH EVANS PRESENTED SAVINGS BOND

The Red Cross

A symbol of compassion

By Sgt. Glenn Proctor

The red cross, symbol of the American National Red Cross, is recognized around the world as standing for compassion and humanitarian action. Because of its obligation to all citizens in war and peace, military personnel, veterans, and their dependents receive many of the Red Cross' services.

Red Cross field offices are located at most of the large military installations and hospitals in the United States and overseas. In the case of separated families, they coordinate information and assistance with one of 3,000 chapters in local civilian communities.

Twelve workers here, lead by field director William H. Hummel, provide services and counseling for more than 70,000 military personnel and their dependents. The main office is located in Building 41, with a branch office at the Naval Regional Medical Center.

"We try to have a caseworker for every 3,000 people," Hummel says, "but the ratio increases with large base populations. We try to have enough workers to meet the needs of the personnel."

The Red Cross provides counseling on family and home problems, information, emergency leave reports, financial assistance and other situations concerning servicemen and women.

"The number one problem for the young troopers is separation," Hummel continued. "We try to make them feel comfortable in a military situation."

Each field office also provides financial help through interest-free loans and grants for emergency and convalescent leave, family assistance and personal needs.

"Repayment of loans is geared to the service member's financial situation," Hummel said, "but if repayment will create an additional hardship, a grant is made."

The Red Cross considers certain reasons not appropriate for loans and grants. These are

repayment or consolidation of debts, business ventures, divorce costs, payment of fines or lawyers' fees when a violation of law is alleged, bail fees or a pay supplement to meet a desired standard of living.

"Loans and grants are provided up to \$300," Hummel added. "We know it is limited, but it helps."

He says his office averages about \$7,000 a month in grants and loans. Last month's figure totaled \$7,731, including \$5,031 for emergency leave, \$2,430 for family assistance and \$308 in grants.

Field directors work with commanders' requests for personnel who are absent without leave and under courts-martial. They also provide services to those at sea or at isolated duty stations and offer communications assistance to families of service members who fail to telephone or write home frequently.

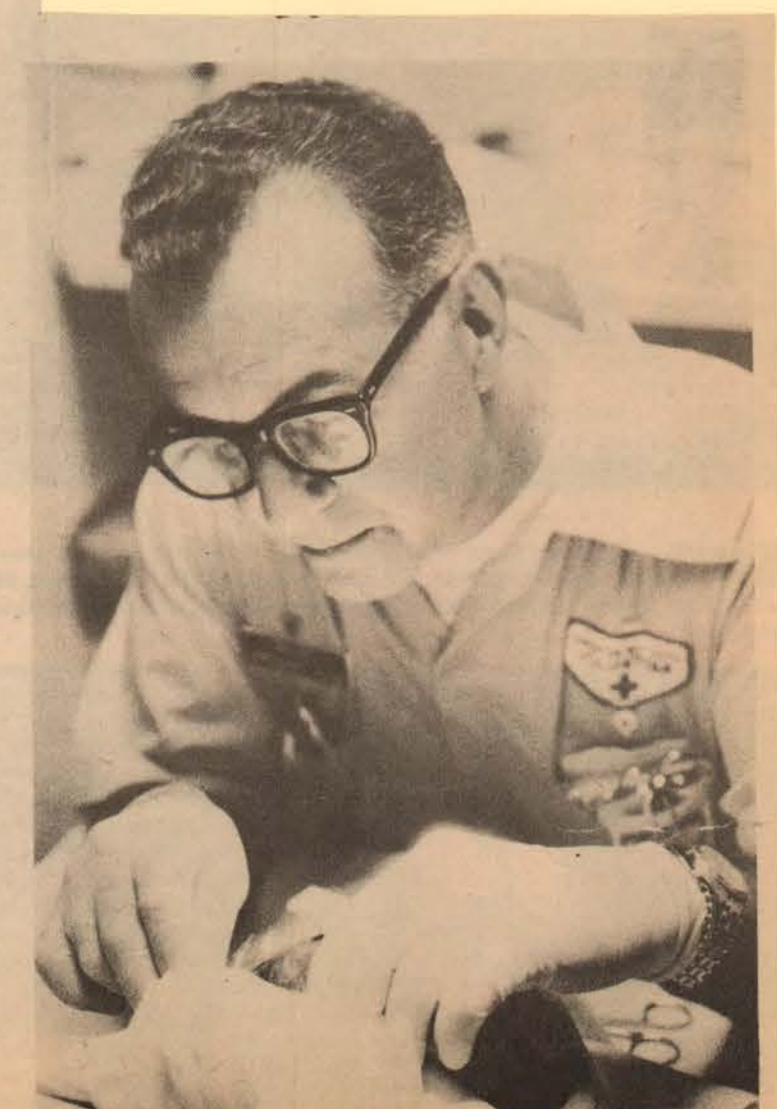
During the month of July, the field office here handled between 600 and 700 cases, which Hummel described as "about average."

Caseworkers at the Naval Regional Medical Center assist hospital personnel, both patients and staff, and their dependents with problems. They also coordinate family visits for chronically-ill patients and help with visits from area groups.

The Red Cross also offers courses in first aid, including the standard and advanced sessions and a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Swimming courses are taught at the beginners' level and for lifesaving and water safety instructor.

"We also recruit and train military wives as volunteers," Hummel said. "They work as assistants in school health programs, hospital dental clinics, blood donors' program and as volunteer nurses."

Persons interested in first aid or swimming classes and volunteer work are asked to contact the office here at base ext. 2173 or 2182.



'A STITCH IN TIME...' - Jim Hallet, a Red Cross volunteer, assists in the emergency room at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune. Hallet, who donates 40 hours a week at the center's emergency room, also instructs Navy Corpsmen in the treatment of burns and suturing cases. (USMC Photo by Cpl. Moses S. Reynolds)



CAPTAIN C.J. MAGUIRE, CHC, USN, AND
ENS BARBARA F. HARALSON, NC, USNR, CUT
THE NAVY BIRTHDAY CAKE WHILE CAPTAIN
JAMES L. HUGHES, MC, USN, COMMANDING
OFFICER, NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER,
IS AT THE PODIUM. THE DINNER/DANCE WAS
HELD AT THE COM(O) ON 13 OCTOBER 1977.

Globe

October 13, 1977 Camp Lejeune, North Carolina Volume 33 Number 41

202 years of guarding freedom

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

The United States Navy has been "Helping preserve Freedom for 202 Years" and today is their day.

Naval personnel and their families here will join their counterparts throughout the world that day in celebrating their 202nd birthday.

Navy celebrations here kick off tonight when Naval officers and their guests have a celebration at the Commissioned Officer's Club (Open). Oct. 16 will be 'Navy Sabbath' with services at Camp Lejeune chapels honoring the Marine Corps' 'sister service' during regular worship services.

A combined Camp Lejeune-Air Station Enlisted Navy Birthday celebration will close out the local celebrations Oct. 21 when Navy enlisteds and their families gather at Goettge Memorial Field House.

The enlisted night will be from 6 p.m. and run until 1 a.m. Rear Admiral William S. Post, a retired Navy submariner and holder of three Navy Cross medals, our Nation's second highest award for valor, will be the guest of honor.

The night will feature a cake-cutting ceremony, dance and a complete steamship round meal for a mere \$5 a person. The price includes drink set-ups.

Printer's Alley will provide the evening's dancing music. Anyone interested in attending should call Dental Technician First Class Edward Johnson at 451-1658 for ticket information.

The enlisted celebration is open to Marines as well as Navy enlisteds, according to Johnson, and he hopes for a large turn-out.

History buffs will have an extra 'piece of cake' at this celebration in the form of a display featuring rare Naval photographs, uniforms and rating badges from a private collection.



PROTECTING THE WOUND — Hospitalman Apprentice Carroll J. Wilder, Company A, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, ties a battle dressing for Corporal Kenneth E. Thornton Jr., a Sixth Marine Regiment Leatherneck. (USMC photo by Cpl. Moses S. Reynolds)

Navy Baby



Kara Jones has a birthday she and her parents will never forget!

Kara, daughter of Navy Lieutenant and Mrs. John Jones, 'reported for duty' weighing seven pounds, one ounce, at 4:10 a.m. on Oct. 13 — the 202nd birthday of the United States Navy!

Globe 20 October 1977





16 SEPTEMBER 1977 - CIVILIAN AWARDS







2 SEPTEMBER 1977 - PROMOTION CEREMONY
ENS CEMEN TO LTJG



16 SEPTEMBER 1977 - ADVANCEMENTS
CEREMONY



21 SEPTEMBER 1977 - REENLISTMENT
HM1 SCOTT



30 SEPTEMBER 1977 - REENLISTMENT
HM1 SMITH



30 SEPTEMBER 1977 - LETTER OF
APPRECIATION PRESENTED TO BM2 HENSLEY



13 OCT 77
202nd NAVY BIRTHDAY GIRL



16 OCT 77
REENLISTMENT OF HM3 CREECH



17 OCT 77
MONTHLY ADVANCEMENTS CEREMONY
HM1 Scott, Bluejacket of Quarter
HN Advancements





26 OCT 77
Re-enlistment of HM3 MONTOYA

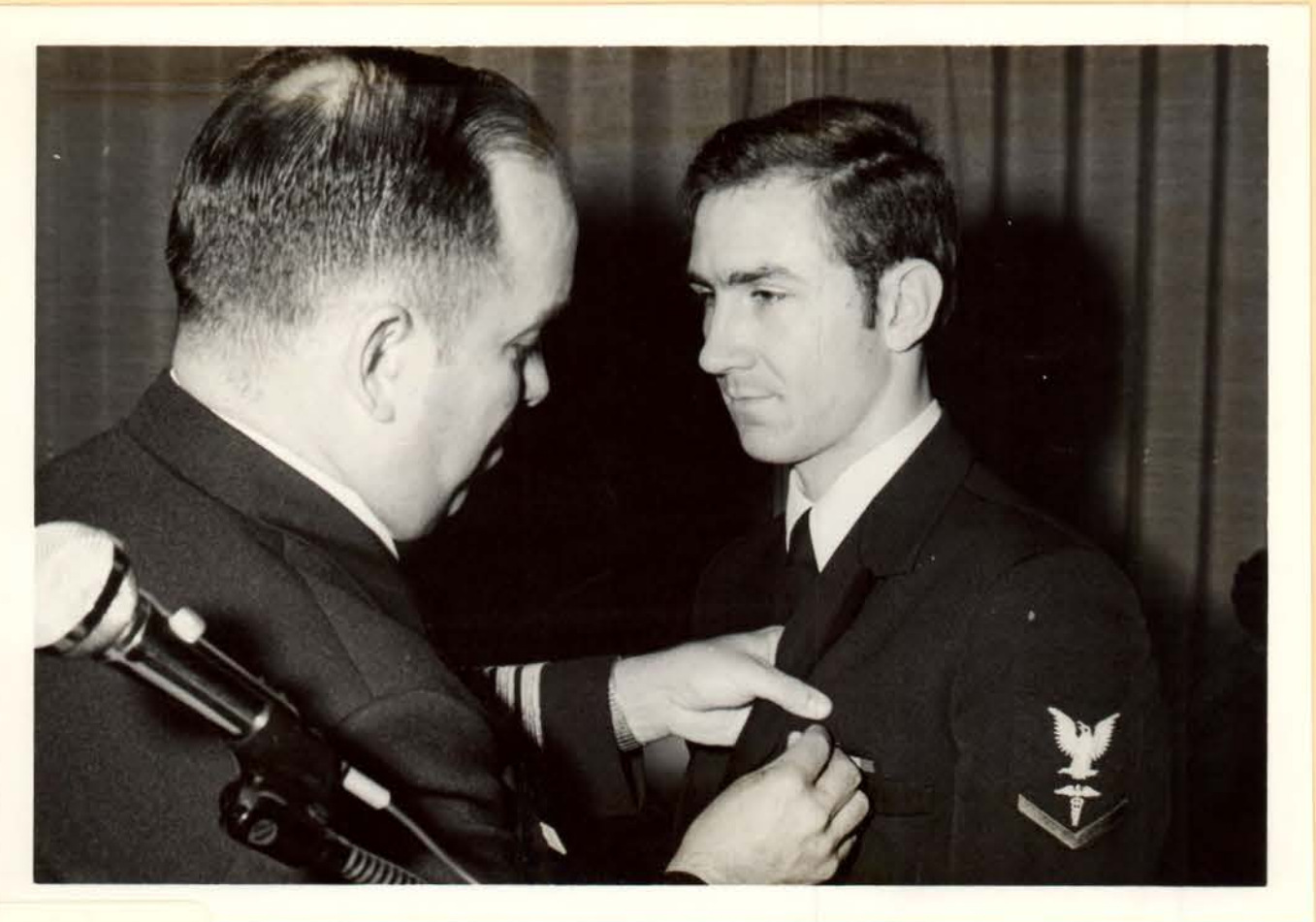


10 NOV 77
First Marine Birthday Baby



10 NOV 77
CAKE CUTTING MARINE CORPS
BIRTHDAY





16 NOV 77
NOVEMBER ADVANCEMENT CEREMONY





16 NOV 77
NOVEMBER AWARDS CEREMONY





HEROIC ACHIEVEMENT — Hospital Corpsman Second Class Richard B. Dobson (right) was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal here Nov. 10 for his efforts in saving lives after an automobile accident here last June. He was presented the medal by his battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Leo J. Kelly of the 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

Heroic efforts

By Sgt. Wes Goodloe

A Camp Lejeune serviceman received the Navy Achievement Medal for his quick thinking and reflective actions following an automobile accident here June 28, 1977.

Hospital Corpsman Second Class Richard B. Dobson was medical attendant to an electrocution victim enroute to the Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC) when the ambulance in which they were riding was struck by a five-ton truck. The impact caused the vehicle to turn over.

After extricating himself from the debris inside the ambulance and disregarding his personal injuries, Dobson enlisted the help of others at the scene to pry open a door and remove a doctor and another corpsman who had been injured during the accident.

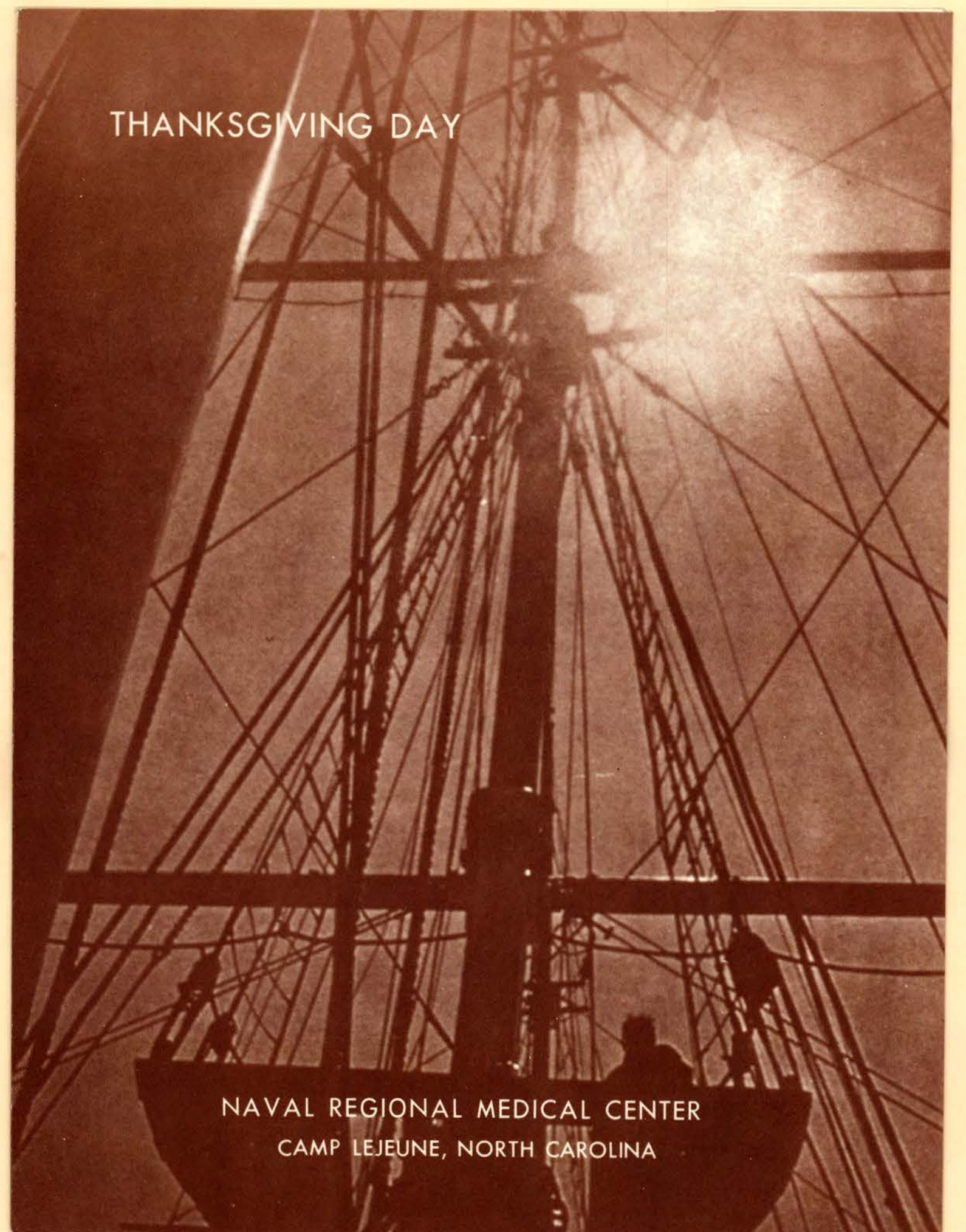
Then he pulled the driver of the ambulance through the windshield. Satisfied that all the injured were receiving adequate treatment, he removed the original victim from the rear of the ambulance and began cardiopulmonary resuscitation until all the victims were transported to NRMC.

Dobson was working with the 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG when the accident happened.

23 NOV 77 - The Globe

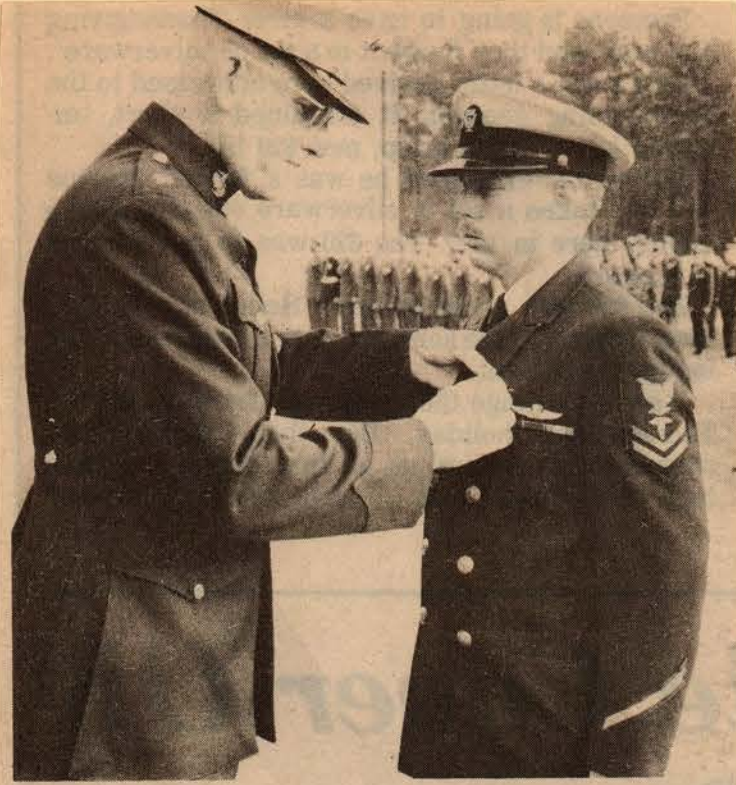
HM2 Dobson

Receiving Navy Achievement Medal



23 NOV 77

THANKSGIVING



HEROIC ACHIEVEMENT — Hospital Corpsman Second Class Richard B. Dobson (right) was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal here Nov. 10 for his efforts in saving lives after an automobile accident here last June. He was presented the medal by his battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Leo J. Kelly of the 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops- 2d FSSG. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

Heroic efforts

By Sgt. Wes Goodloe

A Camp Lejeune serviceman received the Navy Achievement Medal for his quick thinking and reflective actions following an automobile accident here June 28, 1977.

Hospital Corpsman Second Class Richard B. Dobson was medical attendant to an electrocution victim enroute to the Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC) when the ambulance in which they were riding was struck by a five-ton truck. The impact caused the vehicle to turn over.

After extricating himself from the debris inside the ambulance and disregarding his personal injuries, Dobson enlisted the help of others at the scene to pry open a door and remove a doctor and another corpsman who had been injured during the accident.

Then he pulled the driver of the ambulance through the windshield. Satisfied that all the injured were receiving adequate treatment, he removed the original victim from the rear of the ambulance and began cardiopulmonary resuscitation until all the victims were transported to NRMC.

Dobson was working with the 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG when the accident happened.

23 NOV 77 - The Globe

HM2 Dobson

Receiving Navy Achievement Medal

THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

NOVEMBER 24, 1977

The psalmist said: "It is good to give thanks." And indeed it is. Giving thanks is good therapy for depression.

Appreciation requires cultivation. That is, we need to work toward thankfulness. We can grow in thanksgiving.

Appreciation is enhanced by enumeration. Keep counting! Give thanks for life itself, for friends, and for the beautiful things in our world. You can enlarge the list as you think of specific blessings in your life and world.

"When upon life's billows you are tempest tossed, when you are discouraged... count your many blessings... and it will surprise you what the Lord hath done." Those words from Johnson Oatman's hymn are good words of advice. Accentuate the positive! Keep counting!

The grateful heart is gained by effort and sustained by enumeration. The dividend of thanksgiving is a song in the heart and joy in living. Give thanks! It's good for you!

PAUL D. ROBINSON
LCDR, CHC, USN

THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU

Cranberry Cooler	French Onion Soup	Tomato Juice
	Cheese Croutons	

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY		
Cornbread Dressing	Cranberry Sauce	Giblet Gravy

DEEP FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP		
Tartar Sauce		Cocktail Sauce

ROAST STEAMSHIP ROUND of BEEF au JUS		
Baked Potato	Candied Sweet Potatoes	
Glazed Carrots	Buttered Peas	

Tossed Green Salad
Choice of Dressings

Fresh Dinner Rolls	Butter	Hot Biscuits
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Pumpkin Pie		Mince Pie
	Choice of Beverages	

Fruit Bowl	Relish Tray	Mixed Nuts
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BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION AWARD RECIPIENT

Captain James L. Hughes, Commanding Officer, Naval Regional Medical Center, recently congratulated Roger D. Hobbs while presenting him with a cash award (\$125) and a certificate in recognition of his adopted beneficial suggestion. Mr. Hobbs, an Automotive Mechanic at Base Motor Transport, suggested replacement of the rheostat with a toggle switch in Center Hospital ambulances after several incidents of electrical fires caused by the rheostat switch. Mr. Hobbs' suggestion is currently being considered for Navy-wide adoption.



MARY CATHERINE Gautreau (right) may not have been born until 5:43 a.m. on Jan. 2, but she was still the first Camp Lejeune baby of 1978. Mary is pictured above with her mother, Barbara, wife of Sgt. Scott Gautreau. (U.S.N. photo by HM1 R. Presley)

Lejeune's first baby

CAMP LEJEUNE— Sergeant and Mrs. Scott Gautreau celebrated the arrival of 1978 in a special way at the Naval Regional Medical Center here. At 5:43 a.m., Jan. 2 the Gautreaus became the proud parents of Mary Catherine Gautreau, the first Camp Lejeune baby of 1978. Mary weighed 8 pounds at birth and measured 20 1/4 inches. In honor of having the New Year's Baby, the Gautreaus will receive a dinner at the Exchange Steak House, an exchange gift certificate, a base movie pass for the month of January and a stroller complete with layette from the Navy Relief Society.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" 6 January 1978

ADVANCEMENT & AWARDS CEREMONY - 16 JANUARY 1978



ADVANCEMENT & AWARDS CEREMONY - 16 JANUARY 1978





ADVANCEMENT & AWARDS CEREMONY -
16 JANUARY 1978



ADVANCEMENT & AWARDS CEREMONY -
16 JANUARY 1978



ADVANCEMENT & AWARDS CEREMONY -
16 JANUARY 1978

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 19 January 1978

Open line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navymen and; are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

NRMC gets an A+

OPEN LINE

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all personnel of the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune for the most wonderful treatment and kindness given our 28-month-old son, Charles Willard, from the time he was admitted to the emergency room Jan. 4, 1978 until his release from ward 4A on Jan. 15, 1978.

Words alone cannot express what is in our hearts for those who had the medical knowledge and skill to diagnose the emergency and take the necessary measures to prevent what could have been a tragedy in our family.

There will always be a special place in our hearts for the pediatrician, nurses and corp-

smen in the Pediatrics Section of the Naval Regional Medical Center for their professionalism and kindness to our son.

We would also like to thank all our friends for their prayers and acts of kindness during out time of need.

Norman J. Kincaid & Family

We hear all-to-often of the alleged shortcomings of the Naval Regional Medical Center and other service-oriented organizations in this area. It is a pleasure to receive letters praising such organizations to show the other side of the picture.

Editor



"BETSY" IS familiar to all women who visit gynecologists' offices. She is used in demonstrating how to detect breast cancer. Mrs. Mary Hodges, left, executive secretary of the Onslow County Unit of the American Cancer Society, presents "Betsy" to Jack Stauffer, family nurse practitioner, at the Camp Geiger Dependents Clinic and to Mrs. Evelyn Galvin. (Staff photo by Mark Davis)



ADVANCEMENT & AWARDS CEREMONY - 16 MARCH 1978



OVER THE HILL GAMES VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS 28 FEBRUARY 78

45



HCM LASSITER'S RETIREMENT - 3/31/78



REENLISTMENT HM2 MACE - 23 MAR 78





NRC BOWLING TEAM - 1ST PLACE IN
1978 MCB INTRAMURAL BOWLING CHAMPION-
SHIP - MARCH 1978



ADVANCEMENT & AWARDS CEREMONY -
16 MARCH 1978



MEDICAL EXPLORERS CO FOR A DAY -
MARCH 1978



46



CONNIE ESTRADA

Wins Nursing scholarship

CAMP LEJEUNE — Connie Estrada, senior hospital corps person of the intensive care unit at the Naval Regional Medical Center here, received the 1978 award of the Commander Shirley M. Frawley Memorial Scholarship April 10.

The annual \$500 scholarship, in memory of Commander Frawley, a former Naval Regional Medical Center nurse, is sponsored by the center's nursing service. It helps qualified and dedicated persons in Onslow County and Camp Lejeune pursue careers in nursing.

Estrada was pleased about the scholarship. "I love taking care of people," she commented. "Ever since I was a little girl I've dreamed about becoming a nurse, and this scholarship will help me to achieve

that goal."

Estrada, who was also discharged April 10, will attend Del Mar College of Nursing in Corpus Christi, Texas. To be eligible for the 1979 scholarship award, high school seniors from Camp Lejeune and Onslow County must have applied for acceptance to an accredited diploma or baccalaureate school of nursing. Hospital Corps personnel who have been accepted in a four-year baccalaureate school of nursing may also apply.

Selection for the scholarship is based on seriousness of purpose, aptitude and scholastic achievement. Financial need is also considered.

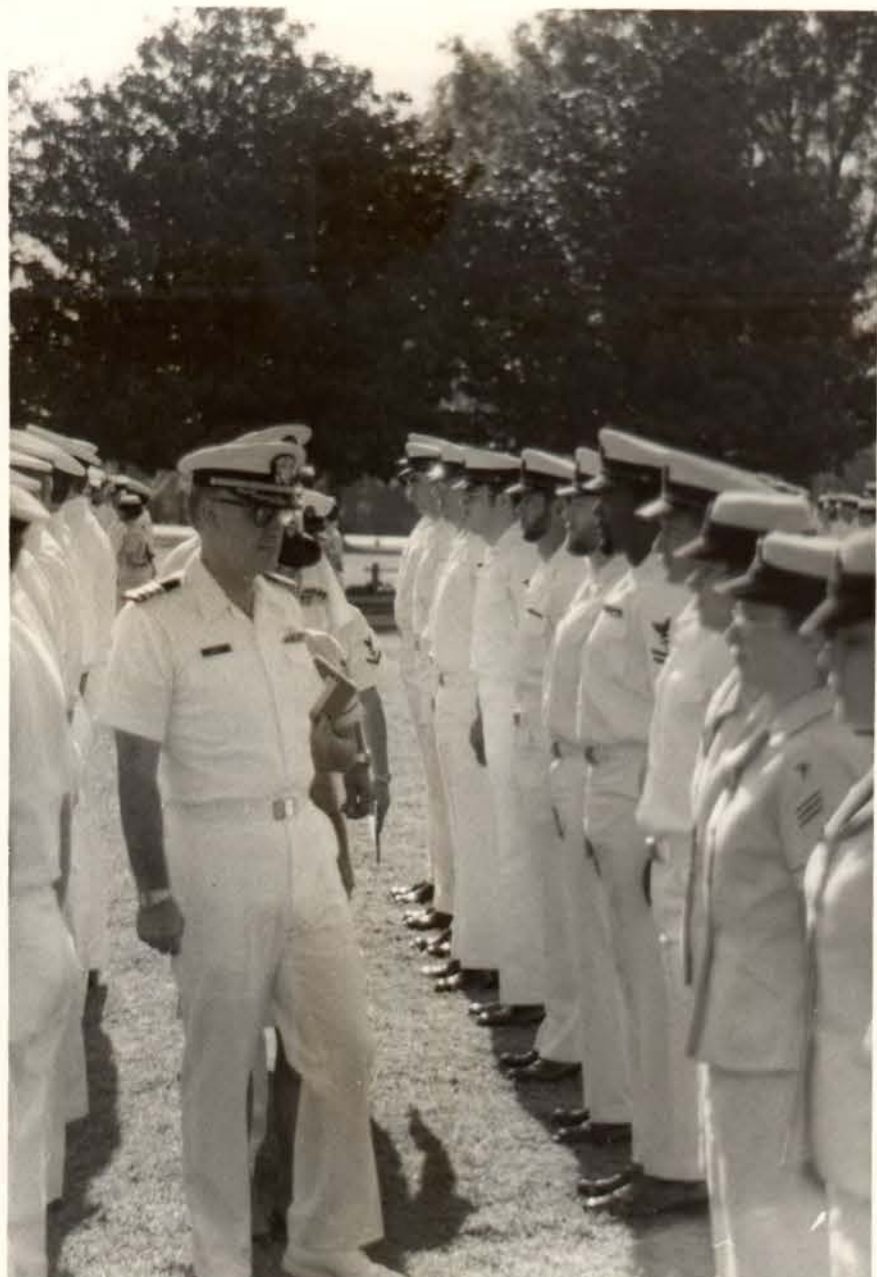
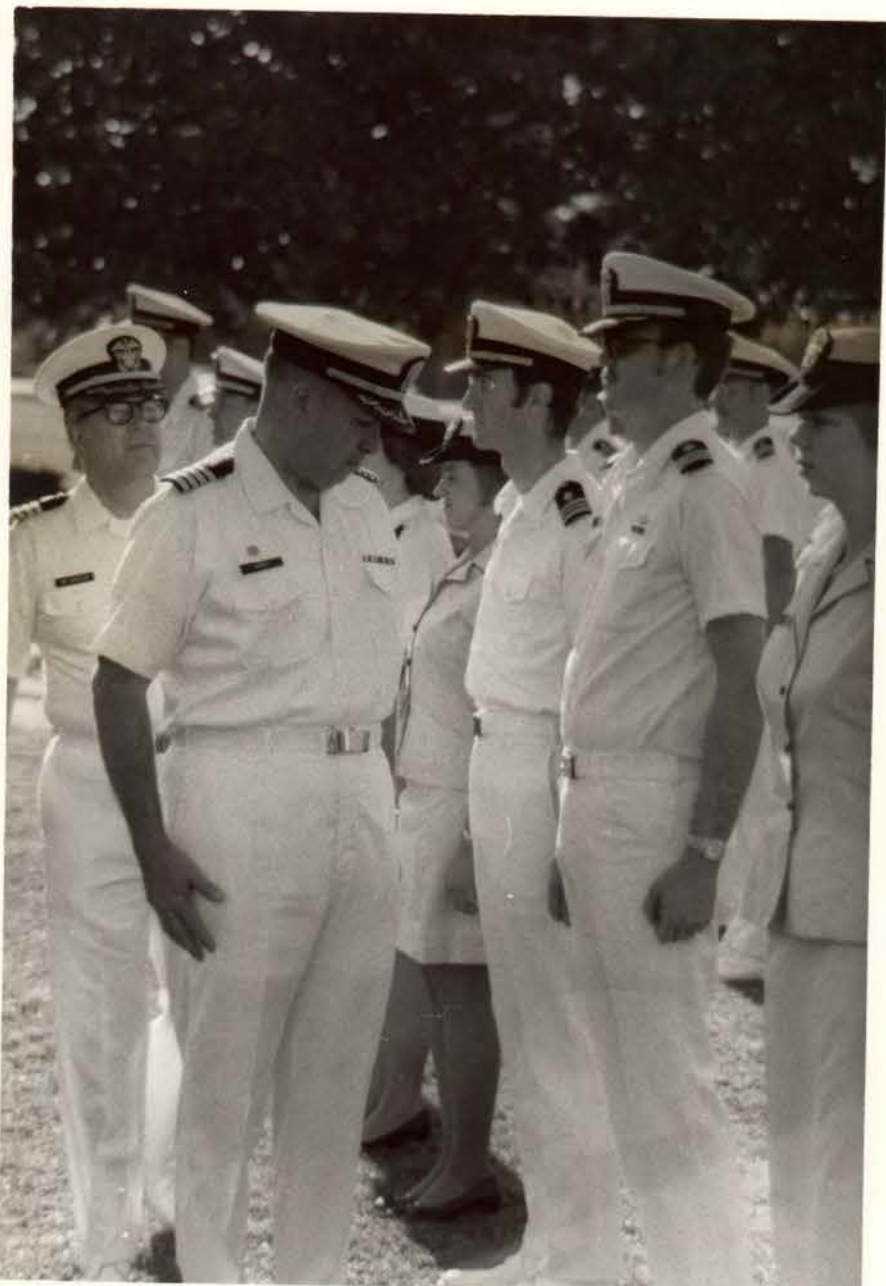
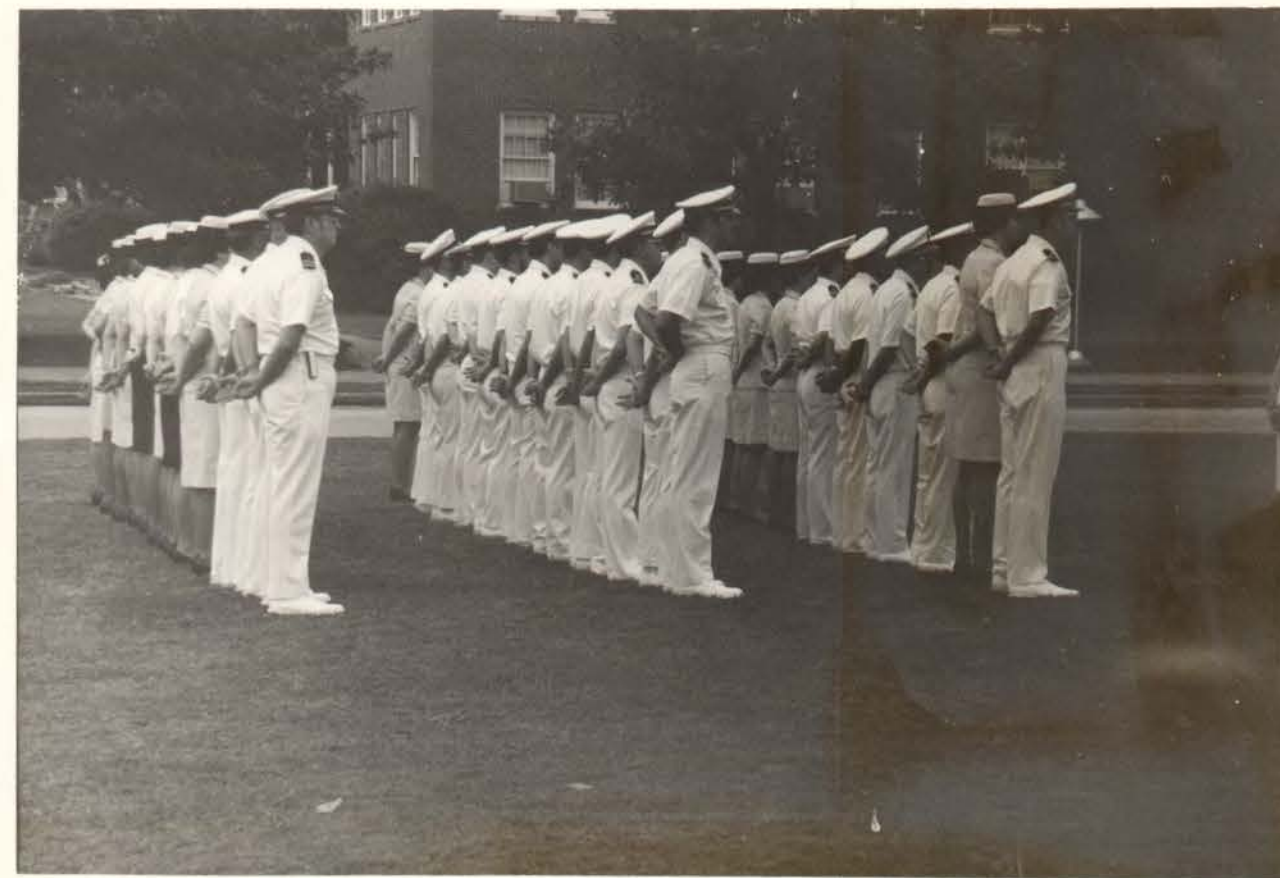
For further information contact Captain T. M. Proto at 451-4321.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" 13 April 1978

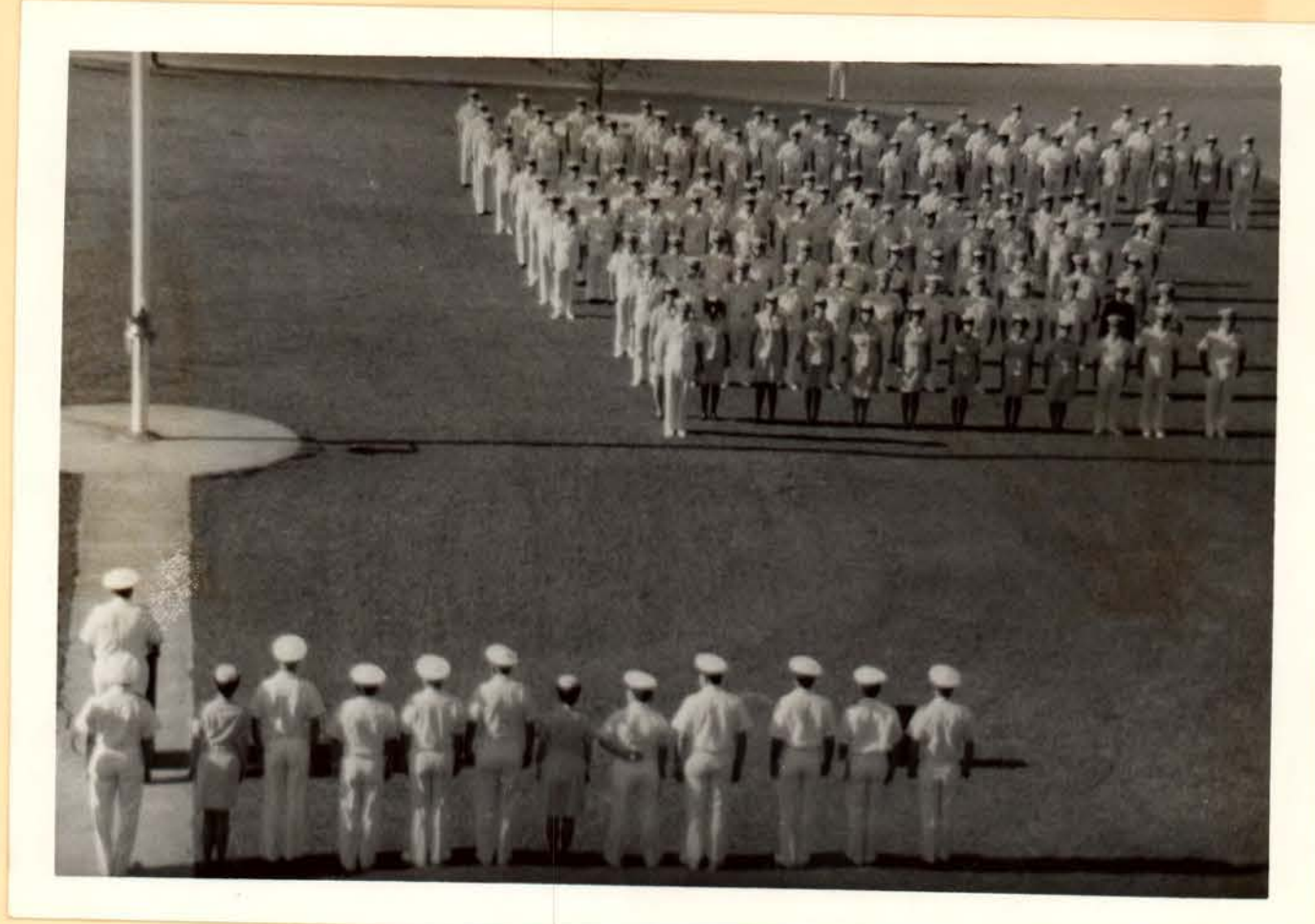
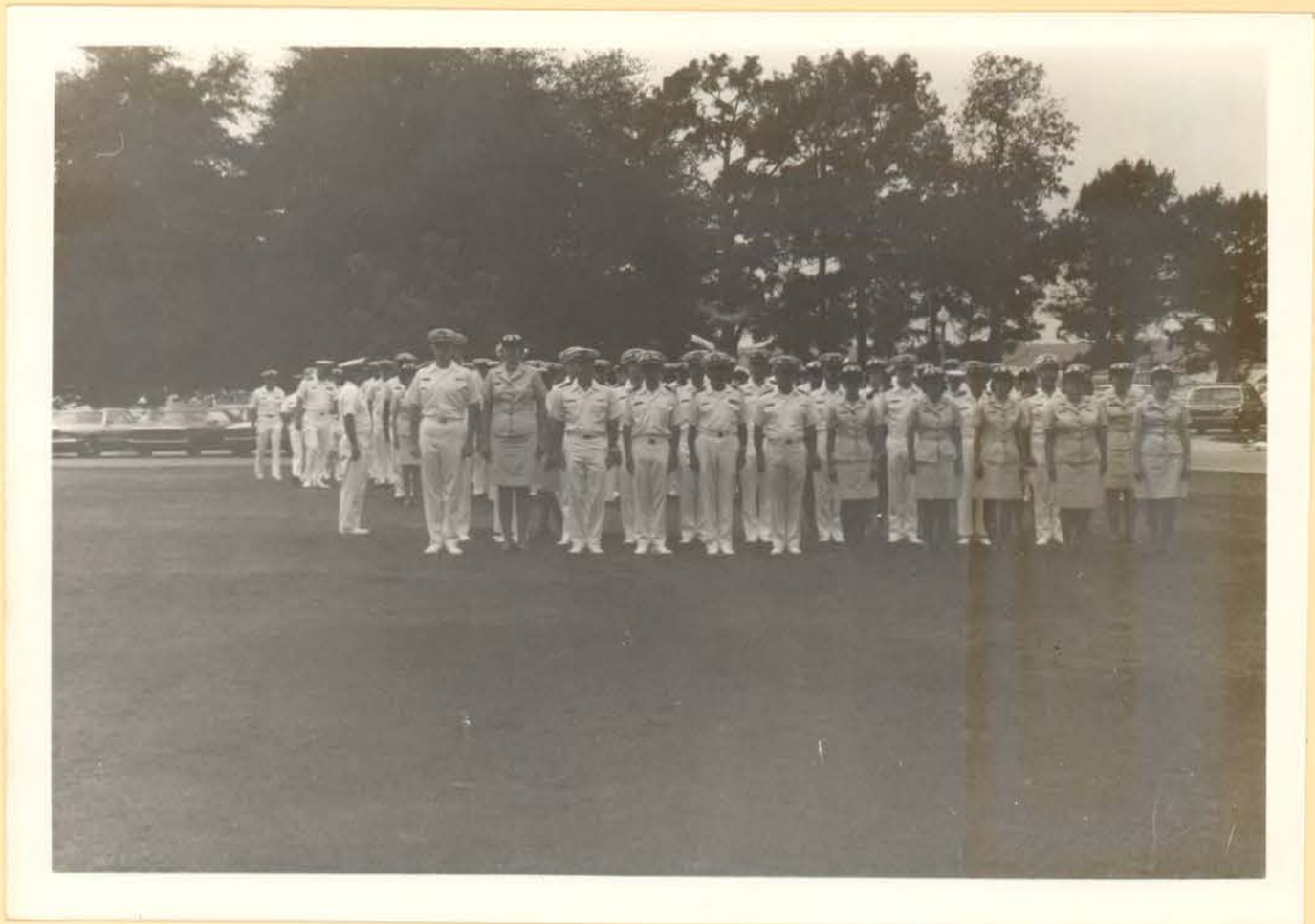
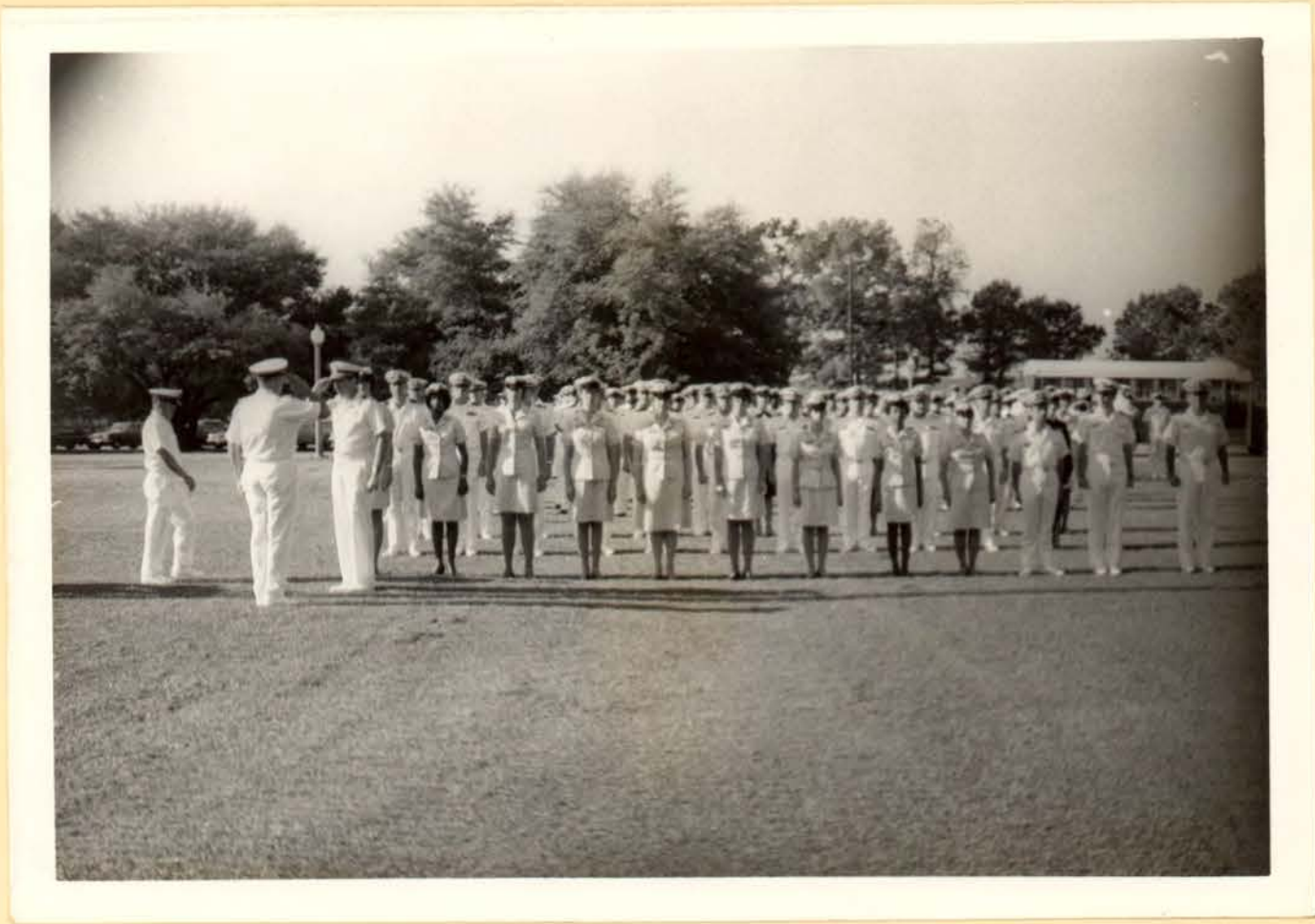


GUESTS AT the recent dinner meeting of the Licensed Practical Nurse Association were David Swartz, vice-president of SPN, and Commander S. Ann Ross, from the Regional Naval Medical Center at Camp Lejeune, who spoke on Myocardial Infarction. They were welcomed by the president, Johnnie McKeever. (Staff photo by Dean Sullivan)

1978

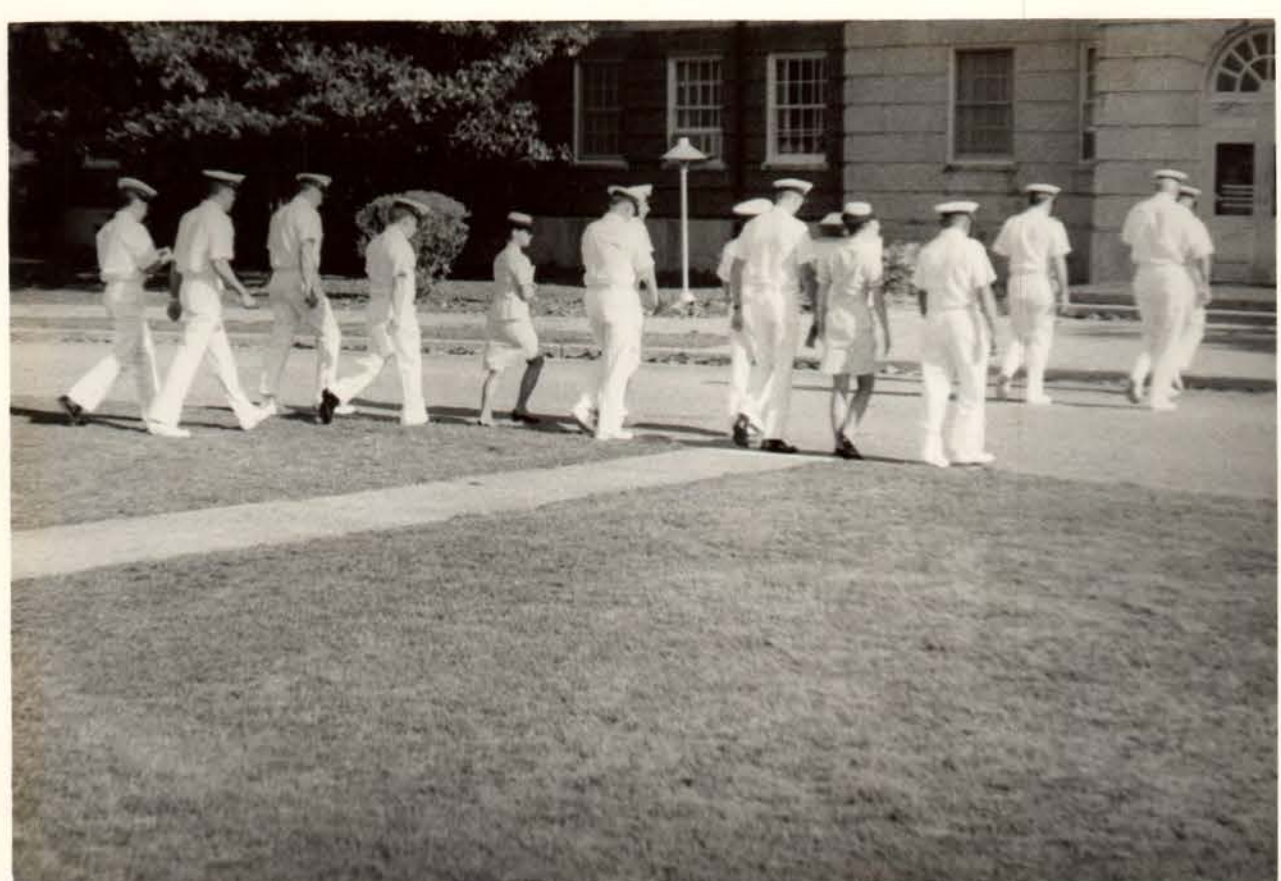
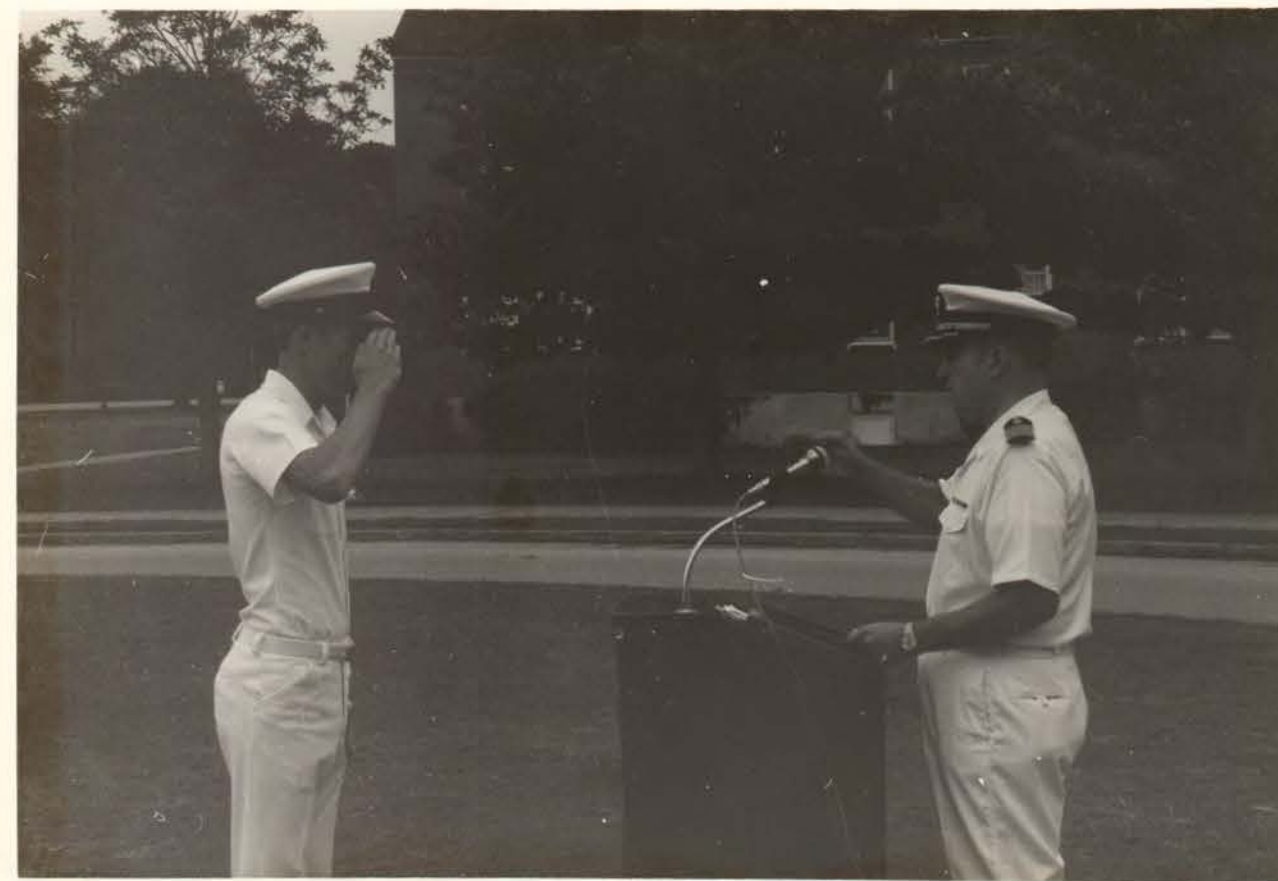
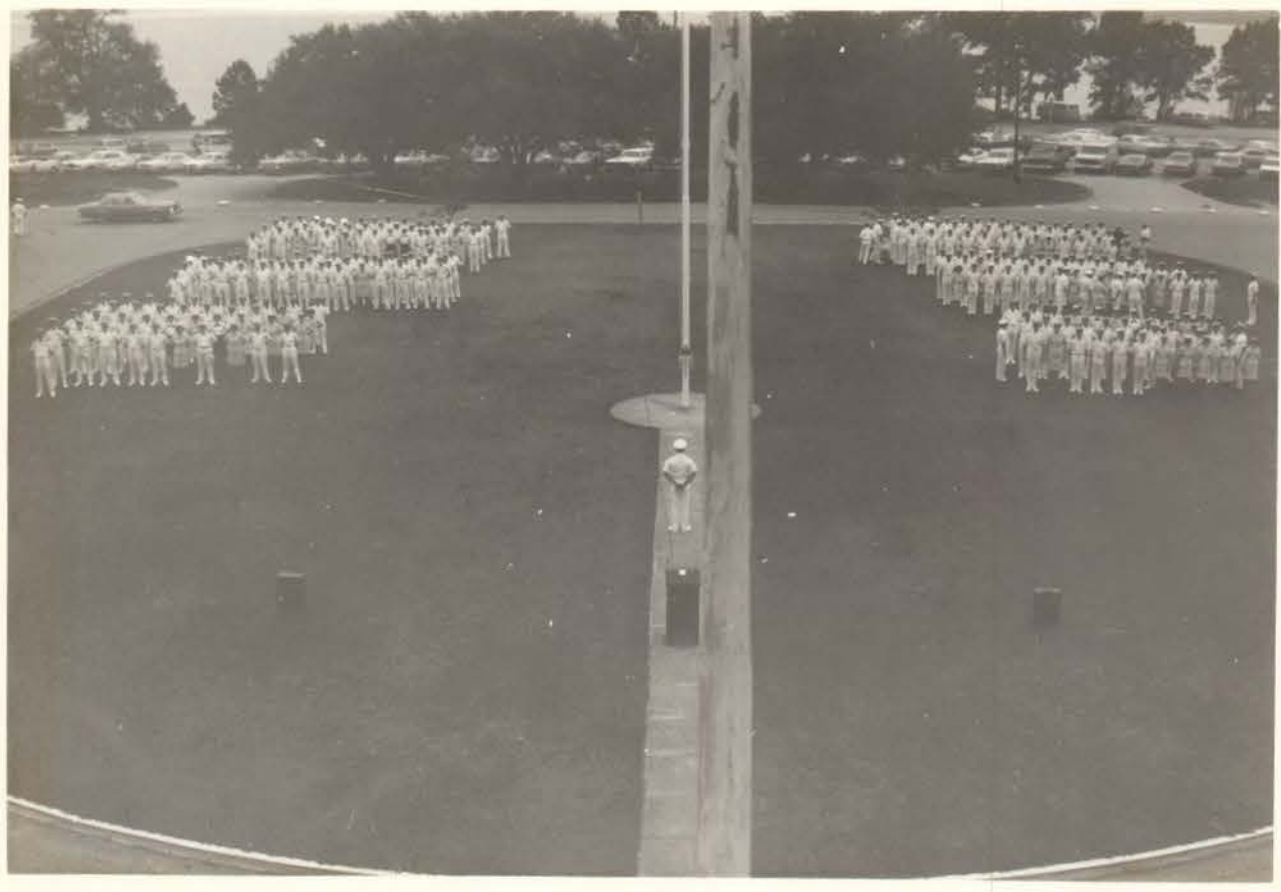


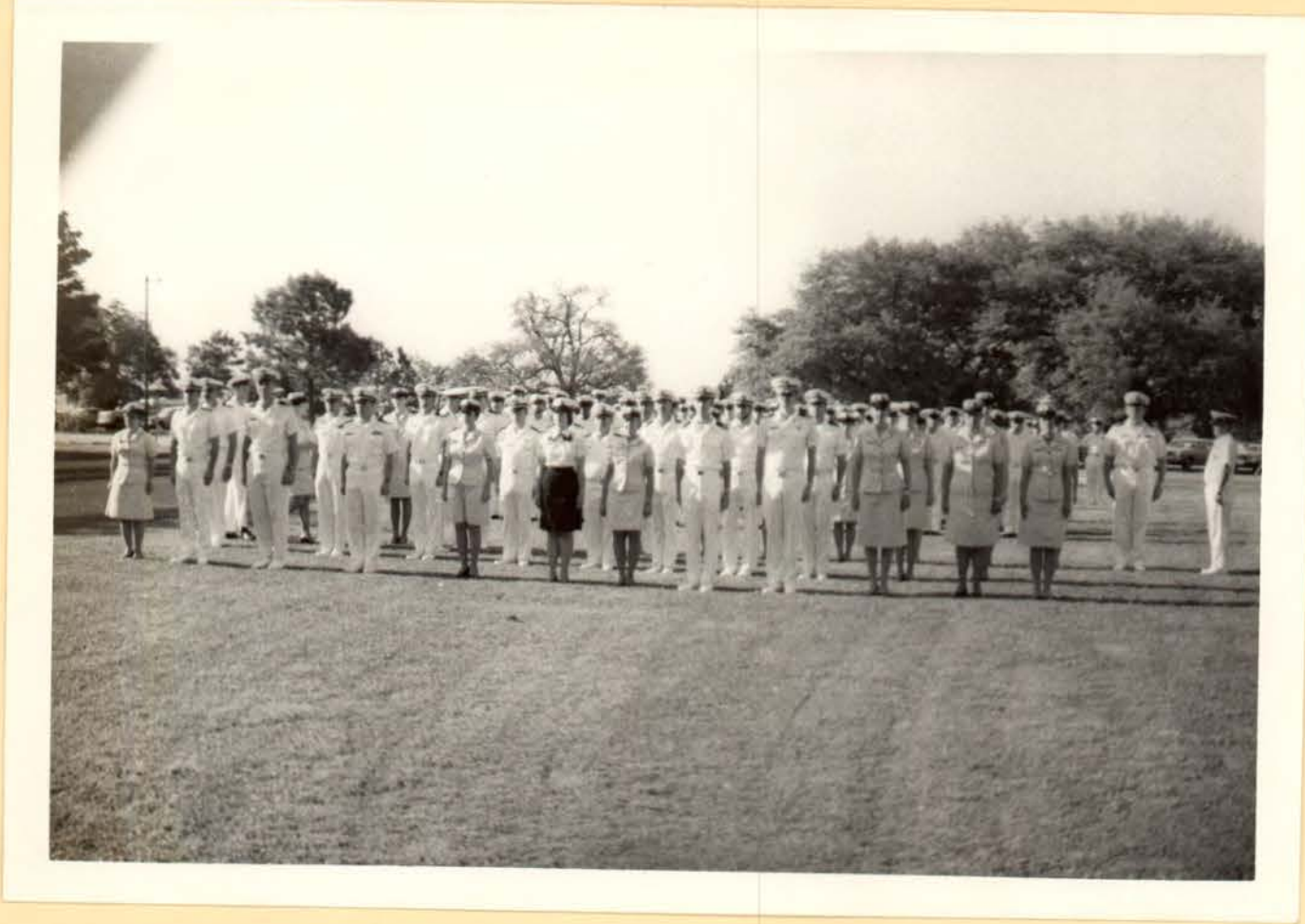
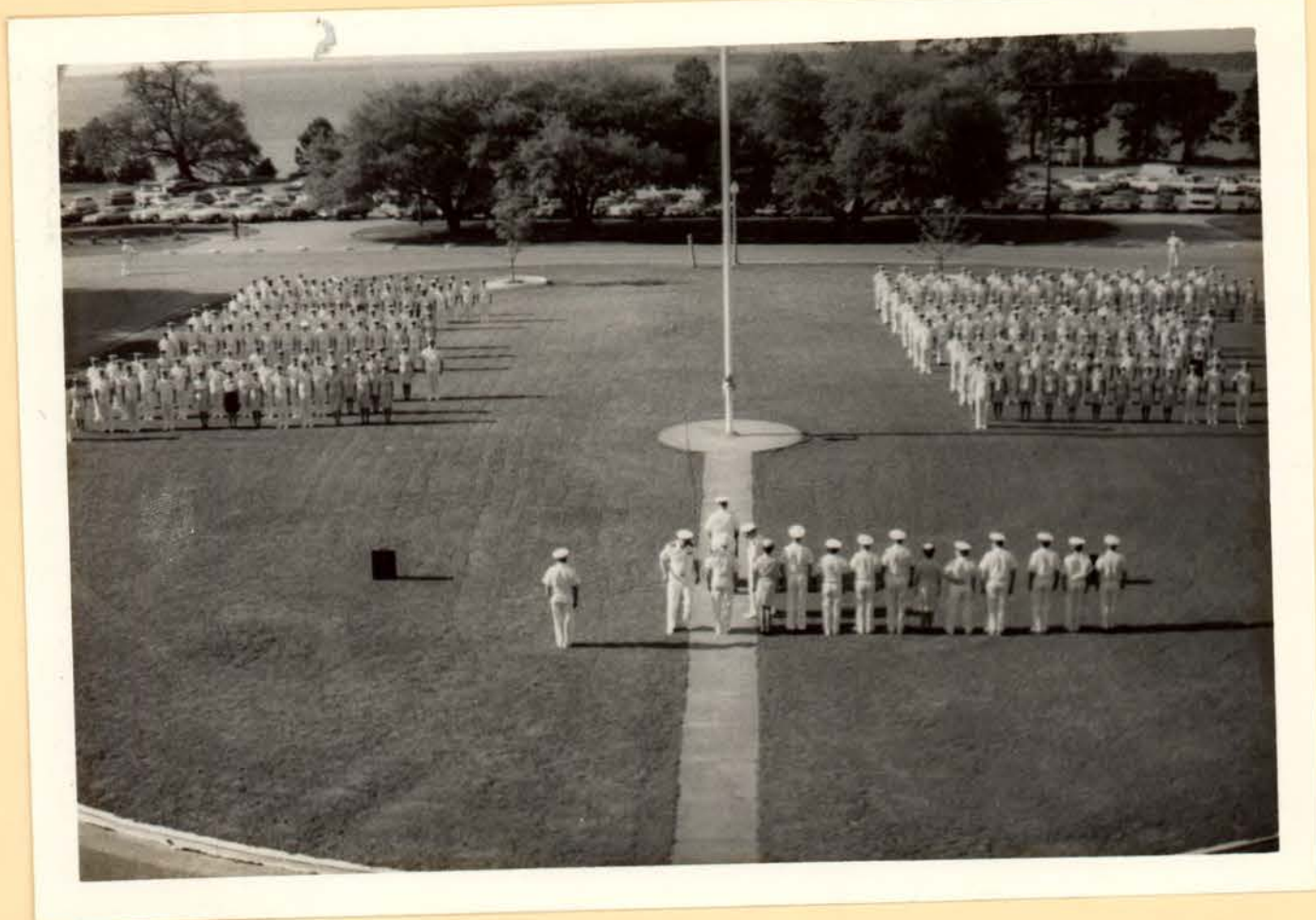
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28 APRIL AND 5 MAY 1978



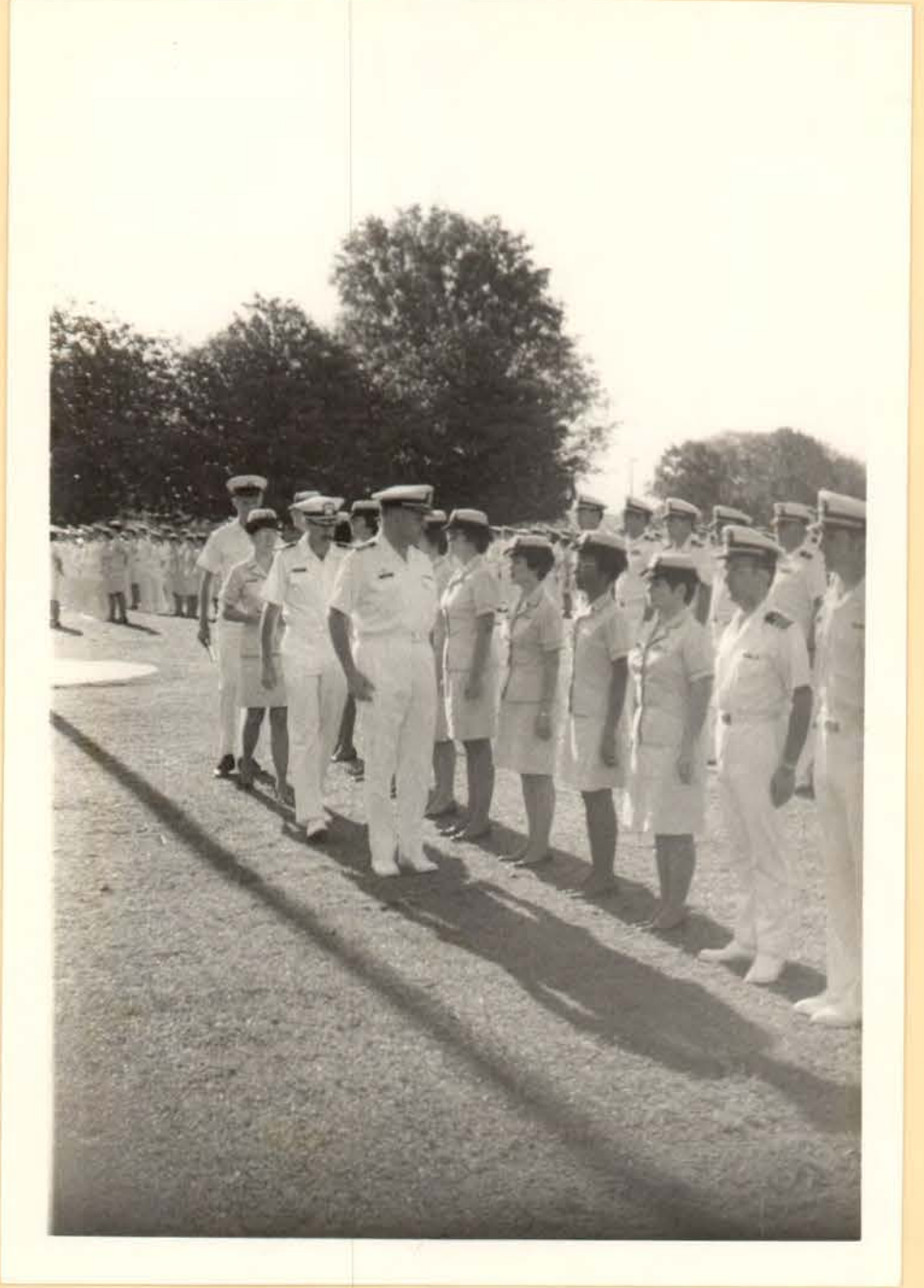
PERSONNEL INSPECTIONS -
28 APRIL AND 5 MAY 1978







PERSONNEL INSPECTIONS -
28 APRIL and 5 MAY 1978



Family News

Do you have an item for Potpourri or Family News? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you. All items must be in a week in advance. For information call the Globe Assistant Editor at Base extension 5680.



LENDING A LITTLE SUPPORT — Five-year-old Jeremy Kasten, son of Hospitalman First Class Robert and Mrs. Kasten, walks with a little help from his friend Hospitalman Third Class Carol Cerny, physical therapist assistant at the Naval Regional Medical Center's physical therapy clinic for physically disabled children. (USMC photo by SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos)

Physical therapy

Meeting the needs of handicapped children

By SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos
Sitting, standing, walking and even feeding ourselves are often taken for granted.

However, Naval Regional Medical Center Physical Therapy Clinic workers spend much time assisting handicapped children with just those tasks.

The clinic was established three months ago to provide handicapped children with a place of their own in the physical therapy department.

There aren't many civilian resources near here where physically disabled children can get physical therapy," pointed out Ensign William S. Quillen, staff physical therapist at the NRMC. "Lieutenant Richard White, chief physical therapist here decided to start the program in the present physical therapy department in Ward 9A."

The children's special physical therapy room is a bright area adorned with comic book characters on the wall and a plush game rug. This happy atmosphere and the special equipment contained within serves an important purpose.

The clinic supports a structured therapy program designed to fit the needs of the individual child. This individual approach helps the doctors in achieving each child's developmental milestones.

"The majority of our therapy deals with developing delayed physical abilities," explained Quillen. "A normal child at certain stages in his life learns to sit, roll over, pull his head up and stand. However, a disabled child sometimes takes longer, sometimes even years to accomplish these simple tasks," Quillen added.

Children attending the clinic receive one hour sessions once or twice a week. "Although our clinic is still somewhat limited in its capabilities we can work with the children and their families in furthering their own developmental growth," Quillen stated.

"The physical therapy program is definitely meeting a need within the military community," Quillen concluded, "but there are still some parents who are not aware of the program."

Navy Nurse Corps anniversary May 13

CAMP LEJEUNE — Seventy-five area Navy Nurses will join their counterparts throughout the world May 13 in observing their 70th anniversary.

Navy nurses here will don their dress whites May 12 for a formal dinner celebration in the Camp Lejeune Medical Center's Bachelor Officer Quarters.

Although the Corps' is 70 years old, its history first began in 1811 when the Secretary of the Navy commissioned Dr. William Barton, a young Navy surgeon, to submit recommendations for conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick.

Nearly a 100 years later, Dr. Barton's recommendation became a reality.

The Navy Nurse Corps began on May 13, 1908, when Congress approved the formation of the unit. From a mere 20 nurses it

grew until it reached its present 2,500 strength of today.

From its very beginning the Navy Nurse Corps supported the Navy's health program, whether in war or peace.

During the Spanish American War, an increased number of skilled nurses was needed to care for the sick and wounded. Though not an official Navy unit, a group of women was employed in 1898 by the U.S. Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va.

Esther Hasson was appointed first superintendent when the Navy Nurse Corps was established ten years later. The first twenty nurses, who later came to be called the "Sacred Twenty" reported in October to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C. for orientation and duty.

The nurses were unique not only because

they were the first women in the Navy, but because they were neither officer nor enlisted.

It wasn't until 1941 when they received their first uniforms and it wasn't until the Army-Navy Nurses Act of April 1947 that Congress authorized permanent commissioned rank and permanent integration of Reserves into the Regular Navy.

Today, its members must be constantly aware of changing health care priorities and be ready to accept expanding professional opportunities and responsibilities.

In the Camp Lejeune area they stand duty in almost every facet of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital and outlying dispensaries.

Happy birthday to the Navy Nurse Corps and many happy returns.



MAKING THE ROUNDS — Lieutenant (junior grade) Carol Ceman, one of the 75 Navy nurses assigned to the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, N.C., looks in on Corporal Steven Hoff in the orthopedics section at the Center. (USMC photo by PFC Richard M. Butker)

Navy nurses

Serving the Marines and Navy for 70 years

By SSgt. James W. Gladkowski
Seventy-five area Navy nurses will join their counterparts throughout the world Saturday in observing their 70th anniversary.

Navy nurses here will don their dress whites tomorrow for a formal dinner celebration in the Naval Regional Medical Center's Bachelor Officer Quarters.

Although the Corps' is 70 years old, its history first began in 1811 when the Secretary of the Navy commissioned Dr. William Barton, a young Navy surgeon, to submit recommendations for conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick.

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Family News

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NRMC Health Fair held

About 600 people took advantage of a Health Fair here May 13 in observance of National Hospital Week.

They took advantage of the blood screening and health information provided at booths located at the Main Exchange and

the Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center.

Participants in the fair, sponsored by the Naval Regional Medical Center here, included members of the hospital staff, the American Cancer Society, the Onslow County Health Department and the American Red Cross.



WANT TO LIVE LONGER? — A Camp Lejeune Marine looks into some useful health information provided at a Health Fair May 13. (Official U.S. Navy photo)



Step right up

Participants in a Health Fair, sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Naval Regional Medical Center, stand by to give health information to anyone interested. Over 600 people took advantage of this free information and a blood pressure screening. (Official U.S. Navy photo)

Hundreds visit Health Fair

CAMP LEJEUNE — About six hundred people took advantage of a Health Fair here May 13 in observance of National Hospital Week.

They took advantage of the blood screening and health information provided at booths located at the Main Exchange and the Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center.

Participants in the fair, sponsored by the Naval Regional Medical Center here, included members of the hospital staff, the American Hospital Association, the Cape Fear Lung Association, the American Cancer Society, the Onslow County Health Department, and the American Red Cross.



Official USMC photo
GIVING AID — Corpsmen serving with the Marines at Iwo Jima give aid to a fallen comrade.

'Docs' celebrate 81st year of caring

By Cpl. Paul Lewis

The U.S. Navy's Hospital Corps will celebrate its 81st birthday Monday, and it seems only fitting that Leathernecks around the world should take part in recognizing the corpsmen who literally keep the Marine Corps "alive and well."

Perhaps not all of them have been heroes. But had it not been for the approximately 225,000 enlisted men and women who have worn the well-known caduceus (the winged staff with two intertwining serpents), many Marines wouldn't be around today to appreciate the invaluable services these people have rendered... or to at least say, "Thanks, Doc."

Navy Hospital Corps personnel, who throughout the years have gone by such titles as Loblolly Boys, apothecaries, surgeons' stewards, hospital stewards, hospital mates, pharmacists' mates, baymen, and most notably, "Doc," have been alongside Marines through thick and thin.

The Hospital Corps came into existence as an organized unit of the Medical Department under the provisions of an act of Congress, approved on June 17, 1898.

However, since 1799, when John Wall (known as the first Loblolly Boy), helped take care of American wounded during a battle in the West Indies, to as recently as this week's forced march, Hospital Corpsmen, or their forerunners, have seen a lot of action.

The lineage surrounding the Hospital Corps during war and peacetime is something which is recognized and respected by all.

During conflicts even as far back as the Revolutionary War, Corps predecessors were assigned the task of caring for the sick and injured.

The Loblolly Boy (who came into his own around 1814) was allowed to serve higher ranking medical personnel by doing everything from providing containers for amputated limbs, to

having buckets of sand to spread on the decks so the surgeons would not slip while working.

Conflicts like the 1900 Boxer Rebellion in China and World War I followed close on the heels of the Corps' founding in 1898.

During these conflicts and those to follow, the professionalism of Hospital Corpsmen continued to grow.

Never was their courage questioned by U.S. Marines, and 21 Medals of Honor will attest to their valor.

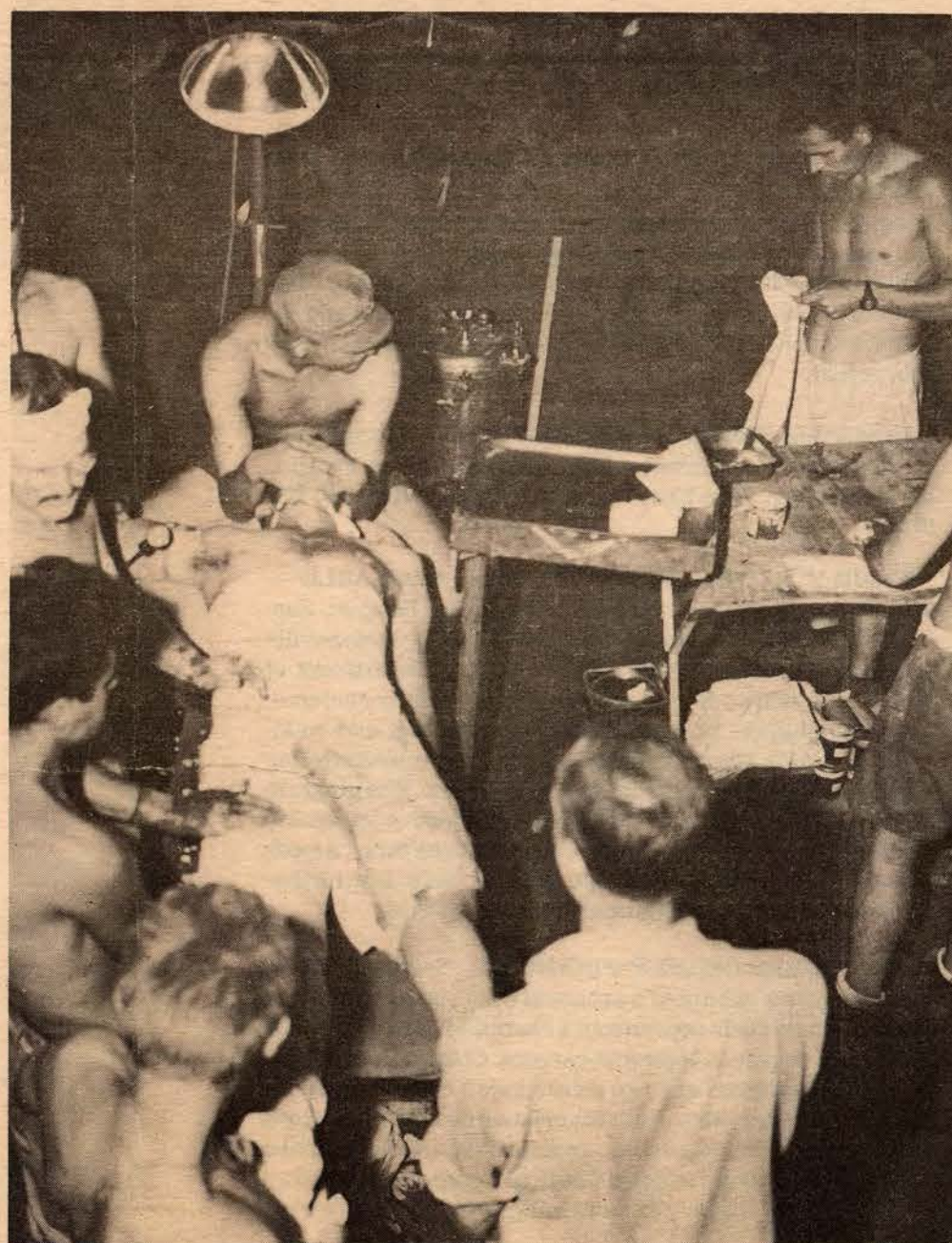
During World War II, the superior work accomplished by these individuals caused the Secretary of the Navy to remark, "That others might live, your fellow corpsmen have given their lives. Eight hundred eighty-nine of them were killed or mortally wounded. Others died as heroically from diseases they were trying to combat. In all, the Corps' casualty list contains 1,724 names, an honor roll of special distinction because none among them bore arms."

While the Korean conflict was in full swing, the Hospital Corpsmen again proved their value. The keywords which described their performance were, "above and beyond the call of duty."

In Vietnam, corpsmen again made their way through rice paddies, giving Marines and sailors a much better chance of surviving through their frontline first-aid and excellent medical evacuation procedures, supplemented by rear echelon support by Navy doctors and nurses.

This long history of dedicated service exemplifies the mission of the Hospital Corps, "...to keep as many men, at as many guns, as many days as possible."

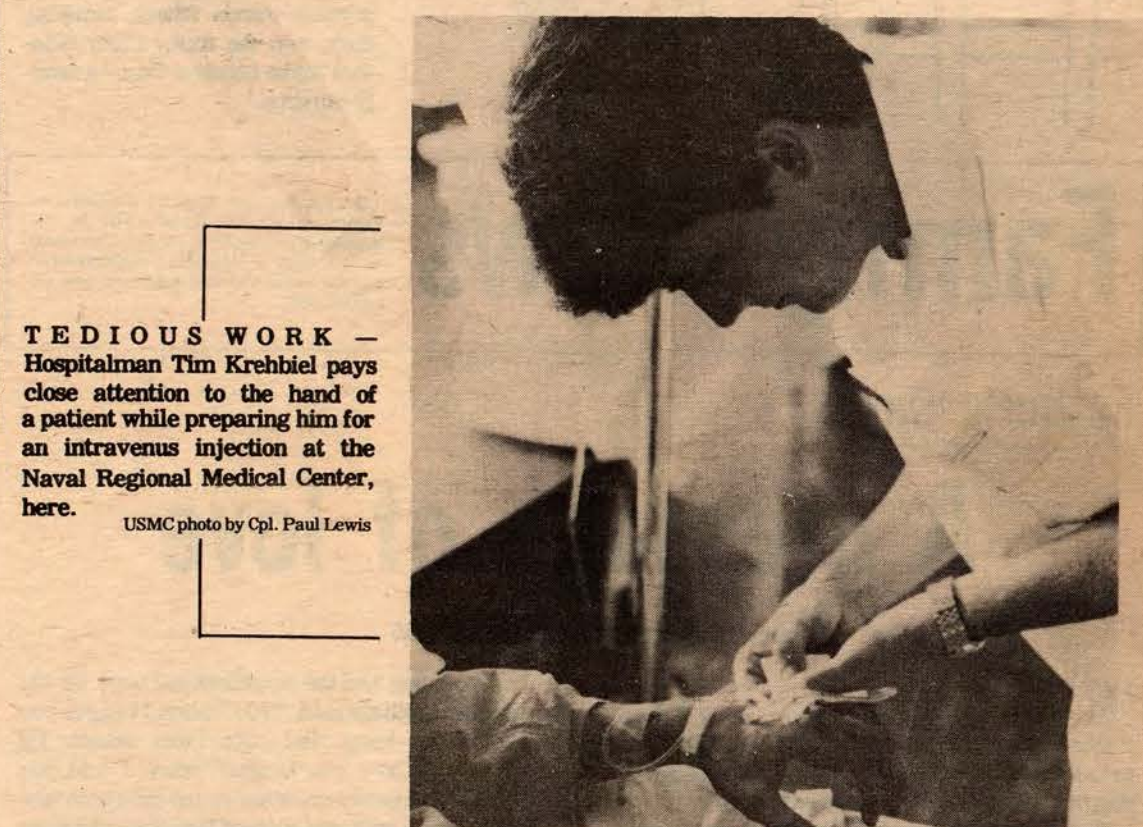
For all of this, and more importantly, for the future, Marines will be saying on this 81st birthday, "Thanks, Doc. We couldn't have done it without you."



Official USMC photo
TO THE ISLANDS — Throughout the island hopping battles in the Pacific during WW II Navy Corpsmen were there giving assistance.



USMC photo by Cpl. Paul Lewis
IT'S READING JUST FINE — Nancy L. Reiser, a Navy Hospital Corpsman, monitors the reading of an electrocardiogram (EKG) machine at the Naval Regional Medical Center, here.



USMC photo by Cpl. Paul Lewis
TEDIOUS WORK — Hospitalman Tim Krehbiel pays close attention to the hand of a patient while preparing him for an intravenous injection at the Naval Regional Medical Center, here.



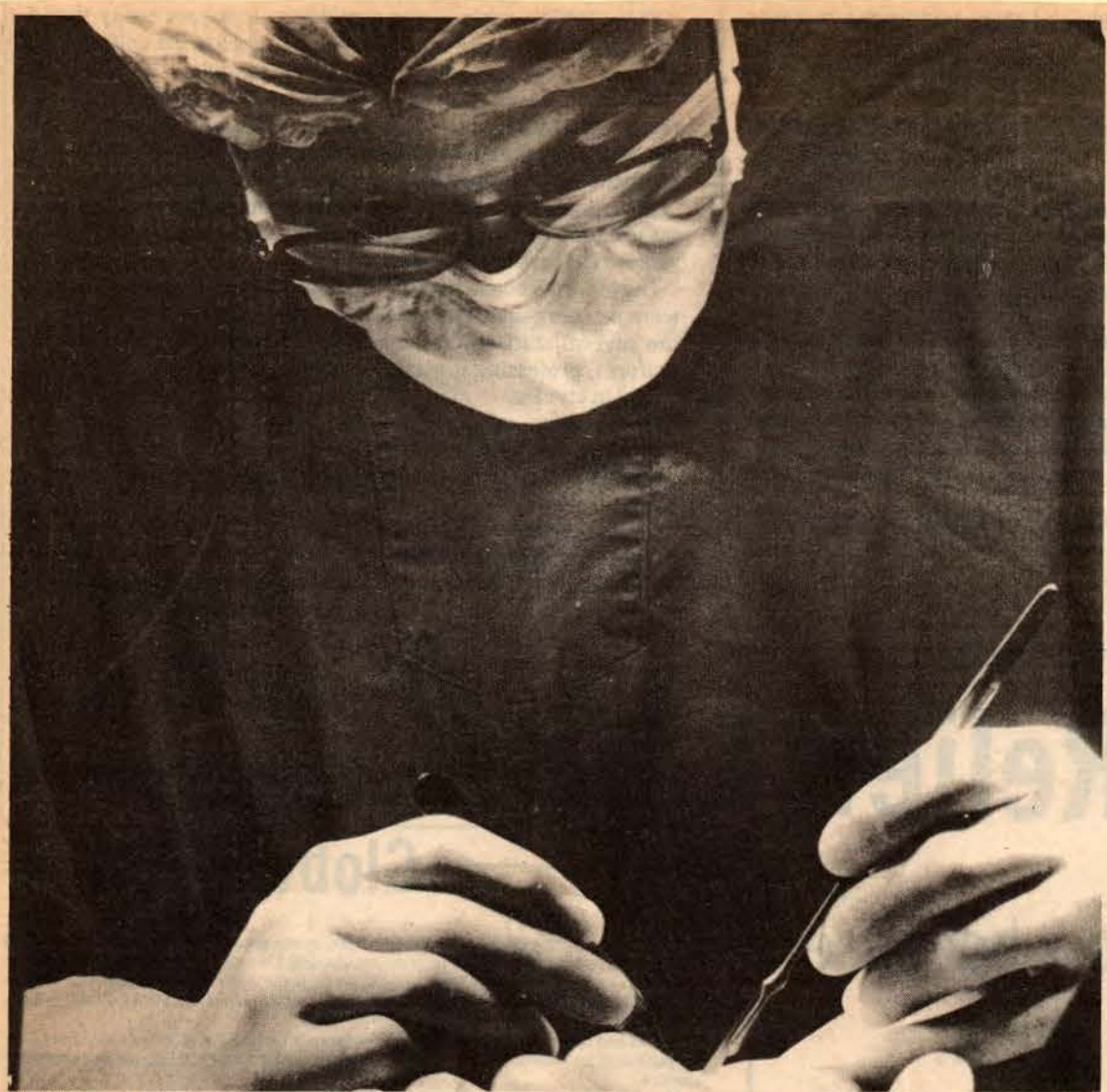
Official USMC photo
ROUGH LIFE — Doctors work under hazardous and often bad conditions to save the lives of Marines in Korea.



Official USMC photo
CHOPPER — With the advent of the helicopter to speed casualties to the rear Navy Corpsmen were able to save more lives.



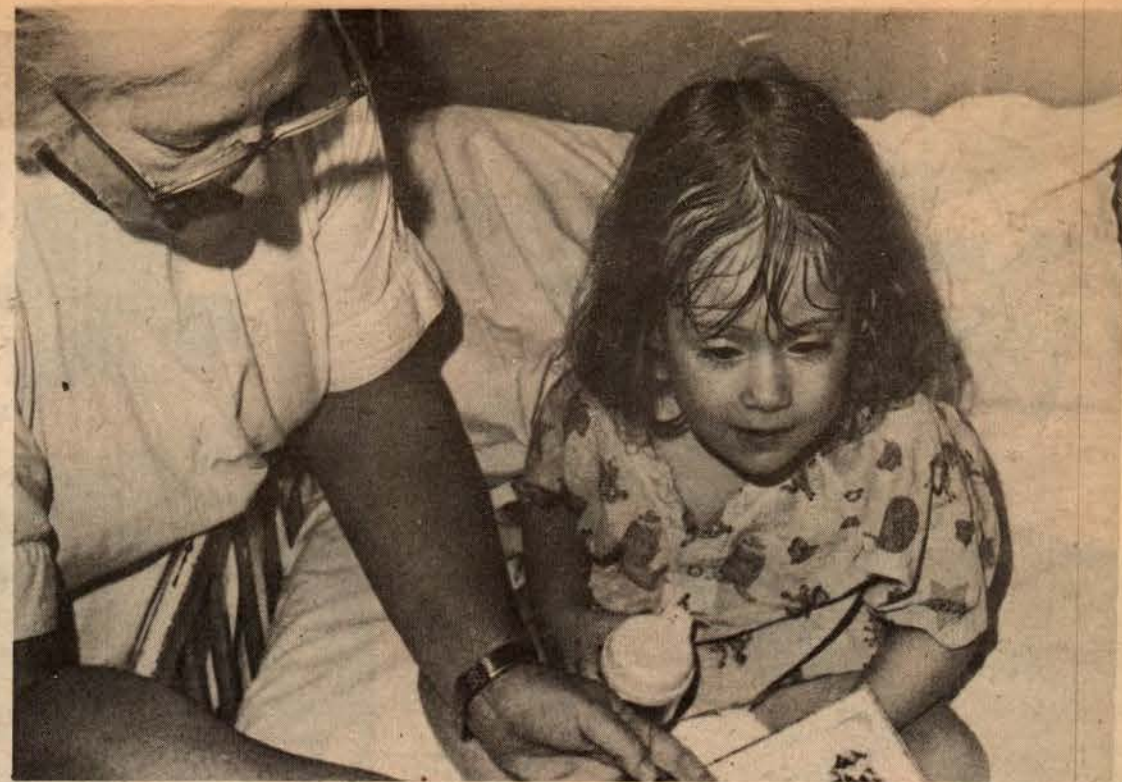
Official USMC photo
THROUGH THICK AND THIN — A Marine wounded on Peleliu Island during September 1944 is given a drink of water by a Navy corpsman. The Hospital Corpsman, or just "Doc," has been the lifeline for Marines in times of conflict as well as in times of peace.



SKILLED PROFESSIONALS — Hospital Corpsman Third Class J.D. MacDonald, an operating room technician at the Camp Lejeune Naval Regional Medical Center, is the picture of concentration while performing a minor surgical procedure. Navy corpsmen are celebrating their 80th anniversary June 17 and have been aiding Marines in combat since World War I. Story and additional photos on pages 6-7. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)



FASTER, GRANNY! — Dorothy 'Granny' Hooker gives Tanya R. Weeks a ride around the pediatric ward at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Granny is a licensed practical nurse working on the ward. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)



JUST ONE MORE STORY — Tanya R. Weeks gets a glass of water and story from Dorothy 'Granny' Hooker at bed time. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

'Granny' Spreading love to the 'little ones'

By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe
Picture yourself sitting in a pediatric ward, listening to children sing the popular song "You Light Up My Life".
Now, imagine a silver-haired nurse armed with a smile, moving through the room saying to each child "Granny loves you, too."
This could be a touching scene. And you can bet each child would sing his heart out ... if he had a 'Granny' like Dorothy G. Hooker.
She's a licensed practical nurse who works on the pediatric ward here at the Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC). She lights up faces of countless children every day doing what she does best... giving love.
"I'm lucky the good lord put me here in a job I dearly love," said the Norfolk, Va. native. "All the love I receive from him I pass on to children on the ward."
Every child receives Granny's touch. On any day you can find her telling them she loves them,

wiping a tear from a boy's eyes, or restoring a little girl's courage by telling her how pretty she is.
To the children, hospital staff and parents, Granny is a saint.
"It's amazing to watch the response she gets from the smallest child while holding him close and singing a song," said Staff Sergeant R.T. James, father of a little boy in for treatment. "She handles the children like they're her own."
"I have seven children and 16 grandchildren of my own," said Granny. "I guess that's partly the reason I love them so."
One child Ganny had tended during his stay in the hospital summed up her care and kindness in one word, "Great!"
"I sometimes forget their names, but their faces I always remember," Granny said, leaning back in her chair and putting on a smile.
Love is the 'something extra' she puts into her job that keeps the children's hearts singing.



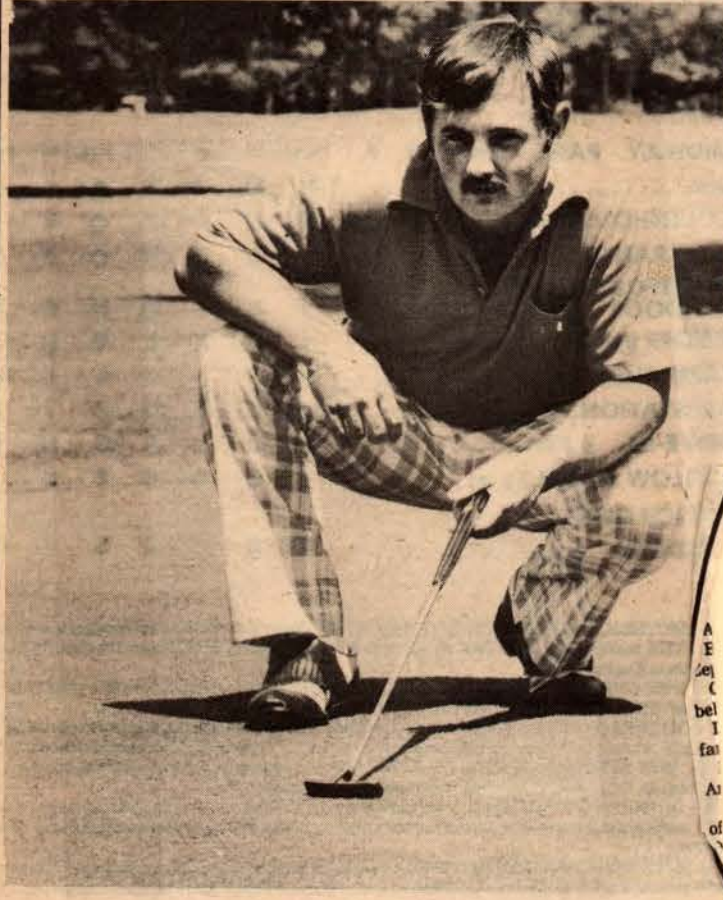
GIVING GRANNY A HUG — Showing love and affection, Dorothy 'Granny' Hooker, a licensed practical nurse, hugs Tanya R. Weeks during her stay at the Naval Regional Medical Center. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)



HELPING HANDS — Dorothy 'Granny' Hooker (left) lends a helping hand to Tanya R. Weeks, a patient at the Naval Regional Medical Center. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

Loud open champ of Base golf

By Sgt. Moses Reynolds
Hospitalman First Class Carl T. Loud won the open division of the Marine Corps Base Intramural Golf Tournament here July 13-14 with a low gross 146.
Loud, from the security section, Naval Regional Medical Center, earned a three-stroke lead against a field of 16 after first round play and kept it throughout the 36-hole tournament to beat out second spot Staff Sergeant Steve Wimmer's 152.
Captain Norman K. Luther, Naval Regional Dental Center, captured the senior division's top spot with a low gross of 156, edging out Lieutenant Colonel Claude Matson's 157 on the par 72 course.



'LINING IT UP' — Hospitalman First Class Carl T. Loud, Naval Regional Medical Center, lines up shot during the Marine Corps Base Intramural Golf Tournament July 13-14 at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Loud won the open division with a low gross 146. (USMC photo by Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds)

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE 20 July 1978

Globe

July 27, 1978 Camp Lejeune, North Carolina Volume 35, No. 29

Alcoholism: A disease that haunts everyone

Editor's note: Whether we like it or not, alcoholism is a serious problem. It kills, breaks up families, ruins career, causes physical and mental anguish and goes undetected.

We have alcoholics here wearing all types of rank insignia. Some of them admit to the problem, but most try to hide behind rank or position. This week the Globe examines the lives of three Marines who admitted their problem and the hospital unit that made their lives better.

LCpl. Denise L. Moreth
We have a serious disease here. Everyone is susceptible. It has no respect for rank, position, race or age; no one is immune.

The disease: Alcoholism.
The prescription: The Alcohol Rehabilitation Service at the Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC).

"This service is for all Marines and Naval personnel in the six-command area..."

"This service is for all Marines and Naval personnel in the six-command area (Marine Corps Base, 2d Force Service Support Group, 2d Marine Division, NRMC, and Marine Corps Air Stations, New River and Cherry Point)," said Lieutenant Commander Becky Brinegar, service director.

"We are termed a 'service' not only because we provide rehabilitation, but also different levels of treatment."

At the first level are the local command drug and alcohol control counselors. Their work involves identifying and counseling suspected problem drinkers and first offenders of drug and alcohol abuse.

From individual discussions the unit counselor determines who needs further assistance and may recommend the command's counseling center. If the center's counselor feels the problem is more serious, he can recommend the individual by-pass the center and be sent directly to the hospital's rehabilitation unit.

"Many Marines sent to their local command centers are angry and defensive toward the counselors"

"Many Marines sent to their local command centers are angry and defensive toward the counselors," continued Brinegar. "However, we do have those who realize this is the first step toward solving their problems. Thus, they benefit from information they receive as well as take part in discussions designed to help curb potential problems."

"By joining he shows he wants help, so nothing is held against him."

Will joining his command center put a 'black mark' in a Marine's record book? "When an individual joins his local center, no entry is made in his service record book," explained Brinegar. "By joining he shows he wants help, so nothing is held against him. Even his promotions won't be affected."

"The only record book entry made is if he's sent to the NRMC rehabilitation unit," she continued. "However, this does not imply he's 'troublesome'; it just means he needs medical treatment. This entry is for administrative purposes only."

At the unit the patient is assigned to the hospital on a six-week, live-in basis. For the first 14 days, he's under observation without liberty.

"The patients have rules and regulations they must follow before they're given liberty."

"The patients have rules and regulations they must follow before they're given liberty. For example, if a patient isn't at a required meeting, he receives five demerits, resulting in a loss of 24 hours of weekend liberty," Brinegar added.

Demerits are given for sleeping late; being late for group sessions; being off the ward without permission; failure to maintain living space; being late for muster and especially for consuming alcoholic beverages while a patient.

The program isn't a vacation for the patients. They are expected to conduct themselves as adults, spend time learning the effects and dangers of alcohol and participate in all unit activities, as well as learn how to better cope with life and its problems.

Alcohol awareness program tomorrow

An alcohol awareness program will be aired at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow on Closed Circuit TV, Channel 4. The same program will be presented on Marine 78 at 4:30 p.m. on WJNC, 1240 AM on Saturday and Sunday and on the same days at 6:30 p.m. on WRMC, 92.1 FM.



IS THIS FUN? — It could be 'fun' for a gathering of social drinkers, but to the problem drinker and alcoholic, this scene represents another day of agony. Alcoholism is a disease that knows no prejudice, but masks its symptoms well. (USMC photo by LCpl. Angelo Desimone)



GROUP SESSION — Lieutenant Commander Becky Brinegar listens to one of her patients explain his problems with alcohol. Brinegar is the director of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Service at the Naval Regional Medical Center. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)



HELPING EACH OTHER — A recovering alcoholic spends a few minutes comforting another alcoholic in the rehabilitation ward. Both Marines are patients at the Naval Regional Medical Center's Alcohol Rehabilitation Unit here. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)

Alcoholism

Hospital unit provides solution

(Continued from page 1)

"Although some patients come here expecting to 'dry out', there is more to it," said Brinegar. "Participation in all activities is mandatory. Those who fail to join in group discussions or refuse to adjust to this temporary life style will be counseled. Inactivity could result in termination of treatment."

Formal counseling is done by a unit staff member who is aided by a senior patient who helps guide a new patient through rehabilitation.

"This sort of 'buddy system' helps the new patient adjust and open up during discussions,"

continued Brinegar. "One major problem is many patients feel their careers are in jeopardy

because they're termed problem drinkers or alcoholics. This is not true, and the 'buddy

system' helps out here. We've had patients promoted during their rehabilitation. The majority of the patients improve in their jobs following treatment."

A big problem, according to the rehabilitation staff, lies with the serviceman who doesn't receive treatment. The 'boss' may feel the man can 'still function' on the job; so, there's no problem and no need for help.

It's when the Marine starts making mistakes, shows up late for work, gets office hours or is transferred to a new command, instead of being treated for his 'hidden' problem that his troubles really begin.

He's not sent for treatment, nor does he request it. He leaves the service and no longer has a reason to hide his drinking problem.

"We want people to speak up, not hide drinking problems," said Brinegar. "The Marine who comes to this unit shows his desire to straighten out his life and overcome his drinking problem. He is helped and doesn't end up in the civilian world or continue in the military with a drinking problem."

Lance corporal looks back on a seven-year crutch

By LCpl Denise L. Moreth

Lance Corporal Steve Roark, 22, has been a heavy drinker for the past seven years. But now with the help of the rehabilitation unit here, his outlook on life is changing.

"I used to wake up every morning thinking I was going to have a lousy day. I was like this before I joined up drinking just to feel good," explained Roark.

"If I hadn't come into the Corps, I probably would have ended up a 'skid row bum' or worse.

"Now I'm getting help. When I wake up, I can tell myself that no matter what problems arise, I can handle them — without needing a drink."

There have been times he's caught himself thinking about drinking while on liberty. "If I did, no one would know but me. That scares me!" he exclaimed.

The staff and patients here have helped him overcome his self-doubts and fears.

"I'll never say I'm not an alcoholic, or that I'm cured."

"I think I'll make it. One thing is for sure: I'll never say I'm not an alcoholic, or that I'm cured. There isn't a cure. I'm what you call a recovering alcoholic, and I'll continue to recover when I leave here," he concluded.



LCpl. Steve Roark

Alcoholic learns to take the days as they come

By LCpl. Denise L. Moreth

A gunnery sergeant with nearly 18 years of service is a recovering alcoholic in the hospital rehabilitation ward.

Bob Rowe has been a heavy drinker for most of his adult life and has had a long wait for help.

"It's a funny thing; you never know who is an alcoholic...what he looks like, how he acts, what color he is, his age, or size," said Rowe.

Some of the Corps' best workers are alcoholics, and their units don't know it. Why?

"Because alcoholics strive to cover up their alcoholism and convince themselves they don't have a problem.

"I couldn't hide my problem at home," he continued. "My wife knew I had a problem, but I ignored her concern for me. I suppose I'm guilty of refusing her help as well. Our marriage was falling apart, and I didn't realize it.

"I used to come home late, never giving a second thought to my stumbling in at three in the morning. It really got bad when I began drinking after work and never made it home for dinner," he said.

"Now I realize that I failed to give my family the most important thing in life — myself — both as a husband and a father," continued Rowe. "My wife used to ask if I loved her. I'd answer, 'of course I do'. I now realize why she had to ask.

"I'm guilty of what many people do. I gave my family the material possessions they needed, but I didn't give my love.

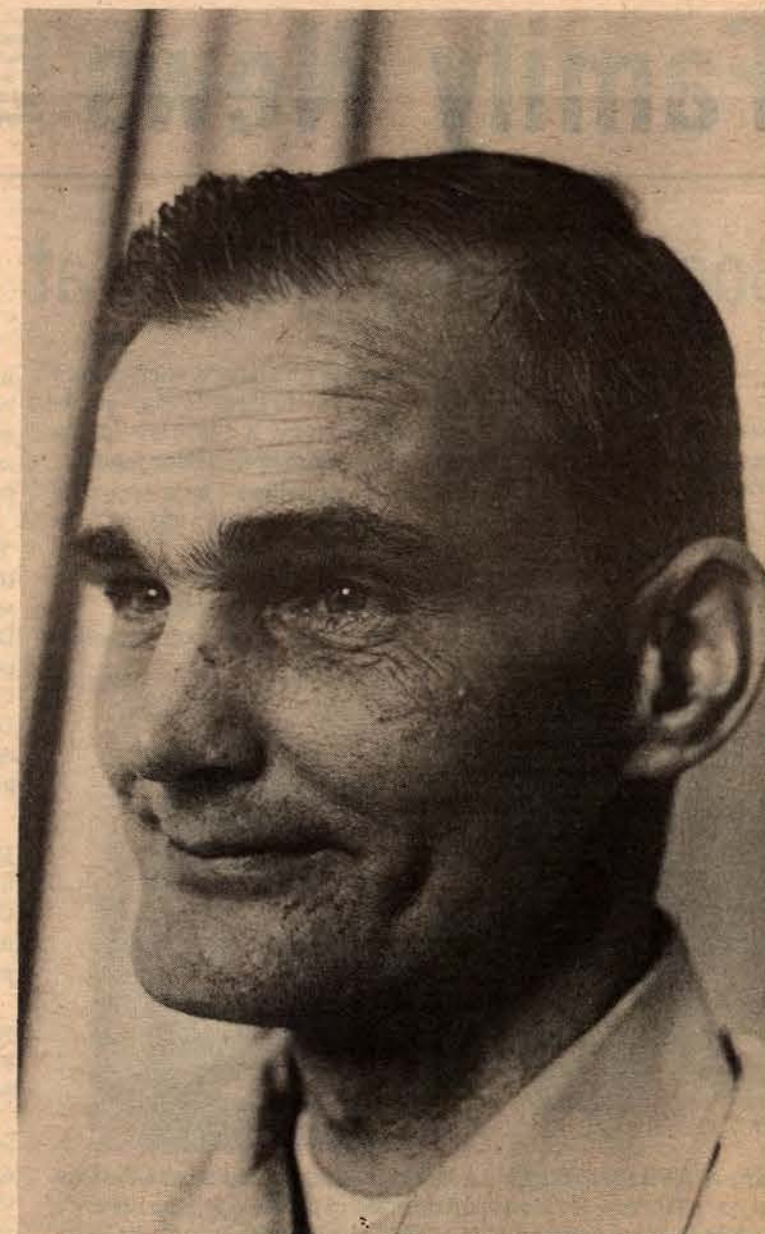
Now I can show my love to my family and I'm a happier man," he added seriously. "Those who don't understand might laugh at sentimental things like this. But I'm a recovering alcoholic; now I understand more about life. I'm a jump ahead of those who laugh.

"However, I'm not overconfident. I know there's a possibility that I may drink again.

"My wife asked if I will resort to drinking when I'm out of here...I don't know.

"I know I won't today. I can't account for yesterday; that I can't change. I can't worry about tomorrow; it isn't here yet. So I will take it a day at a time. In a year I may look back and see that 365 days went by without my drinking alcohol.

"And I will again take one day at a time; there just isn't another way."



GySgt. Bob Rowe

Captain resented idea; Had alcoholic tendencies

Editor's note: Captain George Townsend was released from the rehabilitation unit July 14. This interview was obtained prior to his release.

By LCpl. Denise L. Moreth

Captain George Townsend has been assigned to the alcohol rehabilitation unit for five weeks now and is doing well. Especially since he first resented coming; he felt he didn't have a drinking problem.

"I felt resentment toward the people who suggested I should come here, but now I realize they were right," said Townsend.

"My wife wanted me to come so she had me speak to a friend of hers who works in the rehabilitation unit. After discussing it, I was persuaded to join. Now I'm here, and damn glad of it.

"I have the tendencies of an alcoholic, though I may not be one. I have a drinking problem, yet it's hard to tell the difference between the alcoholic and problem drinker.

This is one reason I'm glad to be here," continued Townsend. "The most important thing is realizing that there is a problem and being able to accept it.

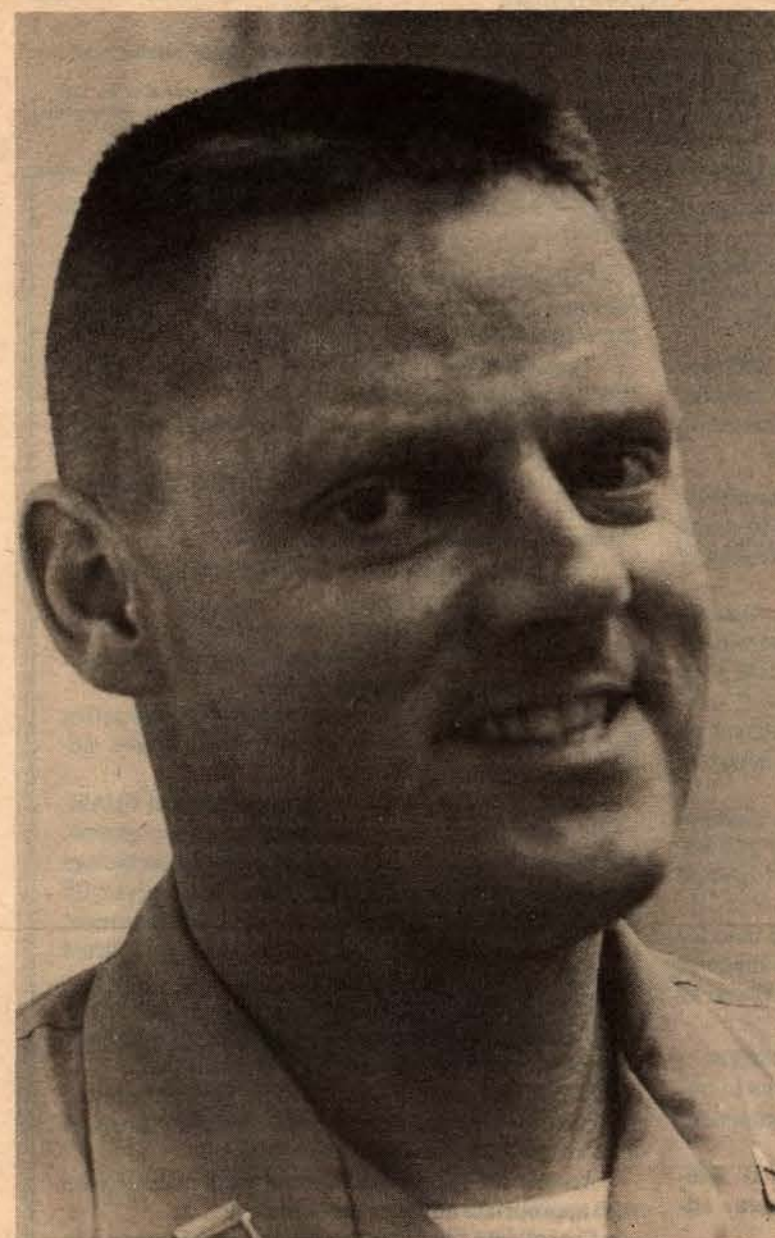
"Many of the guys are as glad to be here as I am. Sometimes it's hard for others to understand why we're glad to know we have drinking problems or we're alcoholics. If we weren't here, we would have ended up worse.

"Understanding other people and their problems has been an important part of my rehabilitation."

"I've learned so much about myself. I can relate to others about my problem now; I've learned to control my drinking.

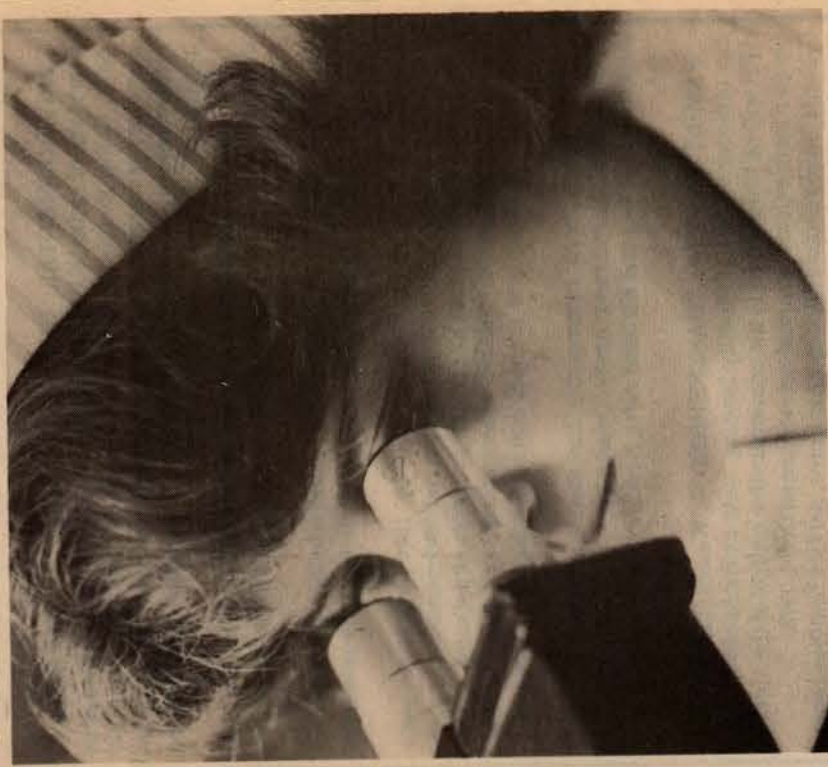
"Understanding other people and their problems has been an important part of my rehabilitation. I was a heavy drinker for 14

years, and I can attribute a lot of my problems to the drinking. But now I'm changing that. I will handle my life with more care from here on out," he concluded.



Capt. George Townsend

Red Cross volunteers donate countless summer hours



A LEARNING EXPERIENCE — A Junior Red Cross volunteer, Krissy Gouins, learns how to use a microscope while volunteering her time in the Naval Regional Medical Center's lab. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)



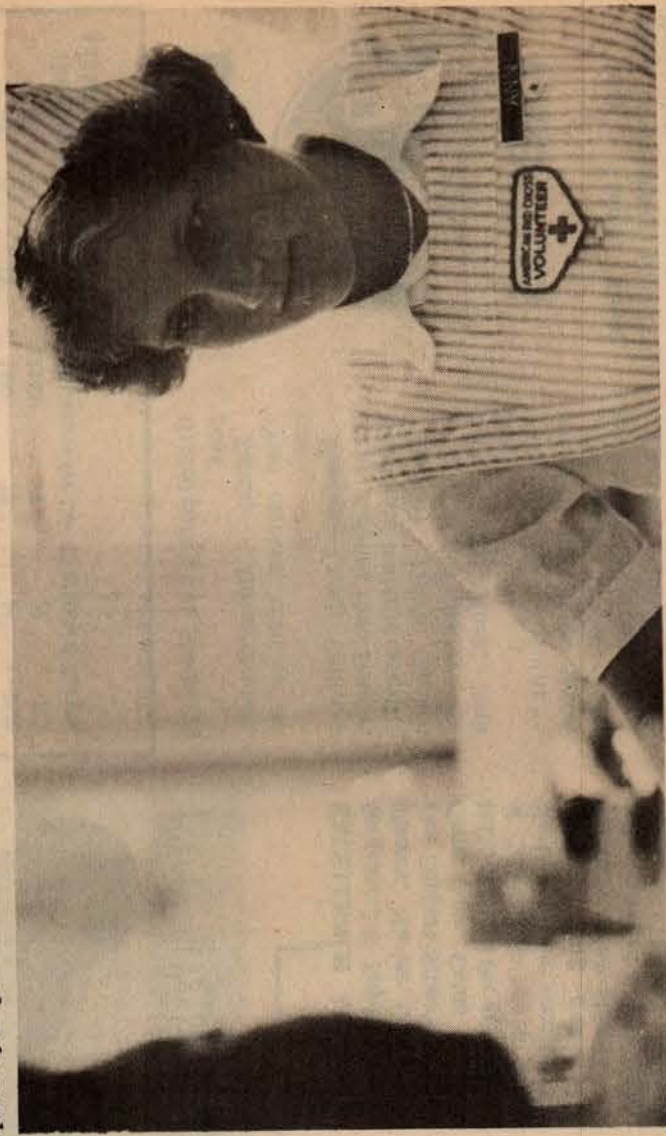
ROUTINE WORK — One of the 22 Junior Red Cross volunteers answers a phone in one of the many different wards at the Naval Regional Medical Center. The junior volunteers donated over 650 hours during July. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)



A NECESSARY JOB — Krissy Gouins, 16, runs a routine lab test during a busy day at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Krissy is one of 22 Junior Red Cross summer volunteers at Camp Lejeune, N.C. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)



THE GIFT OF GIVING — Linda Cooper, a Red Cross volunteer, assists Marty Honaker, a dependent wife, with her newborn baby at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Linda is one of 22 Junior Red Cross volunteers who donate time during the summer to help others. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)



"MAY I HELP YOU?" — Ann Gaston, daughter of Captain and Mrs. R.A. Gaston, assists personnel in the Outpatient Ward at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Ann is a Junior Red Cross volunteer who works during the summer months. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)



Department Rounds

Pharmacy Call System a Hit

For outpatient pharmacies, providing a rapid, effective, and economical patient-call system to handle high-volume workloads is a continuing problem—one for which improved solutions are constantly sought. No single system can serve as a model for all pharmacies; however, we feel that other facilities may be interested in certain features of our system at NRMCC Camp Lejeune.

At the heart of our arrangement is an electronic call system with both visual and audio capabilities. We believe it to be the first such system to be employed by a Navy pharmacy service, and we have found it to be a definite improvement over the traditional public address equipment.

The major element of the \$438 system (from Nadin Industries,

Webster City, Iowa) is a visual display panel, mounted in the patient waiting area. By means of 7-inch-tall illuminated digits, the panel tells patients at a glance that prescriptions up to and including the number displayed have been filled and are ready for pickup. Pharmacy technicians set the number on the visual display by turning three selector switches on a remote control panel located at the outpatient dispensing window. The control panel also has a switch the technician can use to sound a soft "buzz," alerting waiting patients when an additional batch of prescriptions has been filled.

Other elements of the Nadin system are 70 feet of connecting cable and a standard 110-volt electrical cord. Installation of the system in our pharmacy was completed by the



Pharmacy technicians update visual display through selector switches on remote control panel.

hospital's maintenance department in several hours' time.

Ancillary to the Nadin system, as we use it, are a Bates "Lever Movement" numbering machine (\$50) and a constant supply of disposable prescription claim checks. We have kept remnants of our old P.A. paging system to back up the Nadin system in case of breakdown, and

we use the P.A. occasionally to call individual patients when necessary.

When a patient arrives at our pharmacy "turn in" window with new prescription forms or empty containers to be refilled, the technician stamps a number in the upper righthand corner of the prescription. The same number is then stamped on the prescription claim check the patient receives, and the numbering machine is advanced one digit in preparation for the next patient. (At the beginning of each day, we reset the numbering machine to zero after recording, for statistical purposes, the number of patients seen the previous day.)

As prescriptions are filled, a technician updates the visual display in the waiting area with the control-panel switches, and sets a hand-operated sign at the dispensing window that also indicates the prescriptions currently available.

When patients come to the window to pick up their prescriptions, we require them to state their names or present a valid identification card, so that their names can be verified with those typed on the prescription labels.

Our patients' reactions to the electronic call system have been overwhelmingly favorable. Whereas we used to have frequent complaints, with our old system, that patients could not hear or understand the numbers announced, we can now constantly display the current number through which prescriptions have been filled.

For our staff, setting selector switches on a control panel is much simpler and faster than making P.A. announcements. We find that the present system virtually eliminates excessive noise, makes it easier to keep track of the number of medications an individual patient

receives, increases processing speed, and cuts down on patient waiting time.

All things considered, we feel that the electronic system provides the best return we ever received on

a \$438 investment.

—Story and photos submitted by LCDR Jerry M. Walker, MSC (chief, Pharmacy Service), LTJG Lee J. Barker, MSC (staff pharmacist), and LTJG Kenneth E. Robinson, MSC (staff pharmacist), NRMCC Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

Yokosuka's New Medical Center Under Way

Groundbreaking for the new naval regional medical center at Yokosuka, Japan, took place on 20 May. VADM Willard P. Arentzen, Surgeon General of the Navy, and Japanese construction officials participated in the groundbreaking, which followed Japanese custom, with Shinto priests offering traditional prayers to the Gods for purification of the site and safety during construction. The new center will be adjacent to the existing hospital.

In his congratulatory remarks following the ceremony, VADM Arentzen said the occasion "at once demonstrates continuing progress in medical care and harmony in inter-governmental relations."

"The Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, has had a proud history," he continued. "There have been 55 commanding officers. Thirty-eight were Japanese, and 17 have been Americans. Since its founding in 1880, tremendous changes have occurred, cataclysmic events have transpired—brutal war and peaceful reconciliation. But through it all there has been a constancy of purpose, a dedication and motivation in this institution, which transcends all those upheavals."

"All of the men and women who

have labored in this hospital have shared a common goal, have exhibited a shared humanity," VADM Arentzen said. "Men and nations differ in many ways, but they are alike in so many others. The brotherhood of sickness and pain knows no racial difference, admits no language variation."

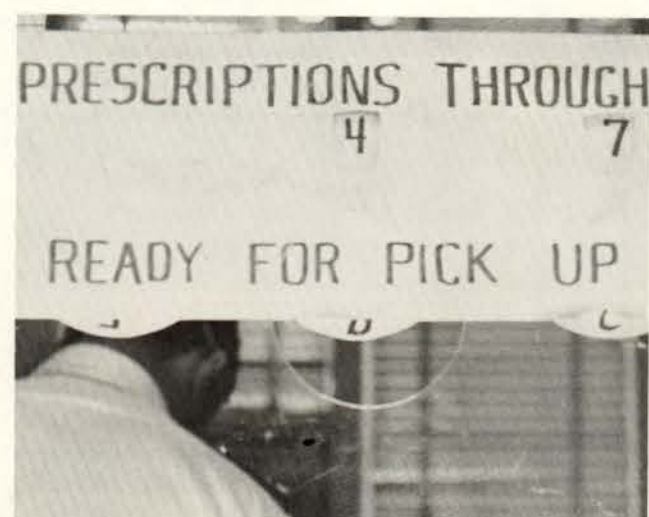
"The care of the sick and injured is universal. And in this fine hospital we have embraced that universal, first independently and finally together. For this is now a joint venture. The interactions and interdependence of this staff and the local community are important to each and firmly rooted in time . . ."

"This new hospital, just like the old, will minister to the health needs of the sailor and his family. This hospital at Yokosuka in 1980 will not really be so different from the hospital that was first built here in the 13th year of the Meiji Empire. It remains what it was built to be—a place of healing."

"A former Commanding Officer, Dr. Dempsey, put it well: 'The first Commanding Officer and its most recent would understand each other quite well could they find themselves at the bedside of the same sick sailor.'"



Electronic display panel in pharmacy waiting area.



Hand-operated wheels update sign at dispensing window.



PARTING WORDS — Rear Admiral Melvin Museles, Inspector General (Medical), has a final meeting with members of the hospital staff of the Naval Regional Medical Center. Museles inspected the health care facilities here August 26 - September 2. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 7 September 1978



HM3 DUNCAN - BASE SERVICEWOMAN OF THE MONTH - SEPTEMBER 1978



HM3 DUNCAN - BASE SERVICEWOMAN OF THE MONTH - SEPTEMBER 1978



CDR MCFEE'S RETIREMENT 29 SEP 78



DIRECTIONS — Hospital Corpsman First Class Mark A. Walker (left), points out the location of the 2d FSSG headquarters here to Hospital Corpsman First Class Dan Crudele. Walker, commissioned an Ensign in the Medical Service Corps Sept. 15, had worked with the 2d FSSG prior to being commissioned. (USMC photo by SSgt. James W. Gladkowski)

Corpsman earns commission

SSgt. James W. Gladkowski

A Navy Corpsman here was commissioned an Ensign Friday following a congressional appointment to the Medical Service Corps.

Hospital Corpsman First Class Mark A. Walker, 2d Force Service Support Group, (2d FSSG), is one of 10 candidates selected Navy-wide this year for a commission in the health care administrative field. He was chosen from a field of nearly 300 through a program designed as an advancement incentive for enlisted personnel.

Walker attributes motivation as a key factor in earning him his commission.

"The motivation of the people around me spurred me on," said the native of Tryon, N.C. "I wouldn't have made it if people I've worked with over the years hadn't kept telling me I could," he said.

The nine-year Navy veteran will attend an Officer's Indoctrination Course at Bethesda, Md. prior to returning here to work at the Naval Regional Medical Center.

Walker joined the Navy in April 1969 after 18 months at Western Carolina University. "I was majoring in education," he said. "Many members of my family are teachers so I thought I should follow suit. It didn't work out though, I wanted to do something different," explained the 29-year-old.

Following recruit training at Orlando, Fla. he reported to Great Lakes, Ill. for Corpsman School. "The 13-week course was a challenge. I was ready to learn more about medical care," he said.

In 1971, he reported to Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson, for Field Medical School. Graduating from its four-week school, he reported for duty with 1st Battalion, Second Marines here. "It was there I got my first impression of Marines," he said. "And that impression has stayed with me ever since."

After working as a field corpsman with Lejeune Leathernecks for two years, he was transferred to the Marine Corps Officers Selections Office, Charlotte, N.C., where he was constantly in the public eye. "The more I worked with Marines the more I realized the importance of the attitude and manner they carried themselves. I thought if I could present myself well and do my job I might live up to their standards," he said.

During almost three years at the selections office, he received numerous letters of achievement for his work on and off his job. He donated many hours as a first-aid director for Palmetto Boys State, conducted by The Citadel, Charleston, S.C. "I stayed in good physical shape and did my job," claimed Walker.

In June 1976, he reported to the Naval School of Health Care Administration, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. It was there he received a Navy Achievement Medal for his work as an academic supervisor. Since Oct. 1977 he has worked as a corpsman for 2d Force Service Support Group units.

In addition to his appointment he was just selected for Chief Petty Officer. He elected the commission in the Medical Service Corps.





October 19, 1978 Globe 3

PART OF 203 YEARS' TRADITION — Little Katie Spring didn't know it, but when she was 'piped aboard' at 4:34 a.m. Monday at the Naval Regional Medical Center, she went into local history books. Katie, five-pound, five-ounce daughter of Engineman Third Class and Mrs. Donald Vaughn, was the first baby born here following the Navy's 203rd anniversary Oct. 13. The local chapter of the Navy Relief Society presented the Vaughn's a complete baby layette to mark the occasion. (USMC photo by LCpl. David Trapp)



EN3 DONALD VAUGHN AND WIFE W/NAVY DAY BABY (GIRL) — KATIE SPRING

OCTOBER 1978



PERSONNEL INSPECTION — OCTOBER 1978

