

## **Transcription: Jacqueline Macal**

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*Today is Wednesday, May 15<sup>th</sup>, 2013. My name is James Crabtree and this morning I'll be interviewing Mr. Jacqueline Macal. This interview is being conducted in support of the Texas Veterans Land Board Voices of Veterans Oral History Program. Today we're at the Courtney Home in Temple, Texas. Ma'am, thank you very much for taking the time to talk this morning. It's an honor for us and our program.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well, thank you. I just can't guarantee you how good it's gonna be.

*Well anytime let me know and we can always pause the recorder or stop the recorder. But tell me, ma'am, a little bit about your childhood and your life before you went into the military.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well, I wouldn't know where to start.

*Where were you born?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** I born in Shreveport, Louisiana, but I was raised in Dallas, Texas. One of the first two, I am the oldest of nine children, but the first two was my sister and I, and mother went back to our home and had each one of us. Dad says no more, because they had a restaurant and catering business in Navasota, Texas. Then he needed mother, and so after that there was seven more born, and they all were born in Dallas.

*OK, so you had nine siblings.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** And I'm the first one.

*The oldest of nine. What was it like growing up in Dallas at that time?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well, to me I guess it was fine because I did not go to public schools or anything. I was in the Catholic school. And when the boys reached 7<sup>th</sup> grade, they transferred them to the Catholic high school. So we had no association with the young fellows because the sisters didn't allow it, which was well with me because I think it was beneficial. But I have such disappointment in men, especially in World War II. They resented us because we joined the service to relieve some fine men for war, and there was their resentment.

*OK, now let's talk about when did you go into the military?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well, I think I joined up 1942 or 1943. You need to come down to my room and see my picture.

*I'd like to see that, yes ma'am. Were you in the Navy?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** No, I was in the Marines. In fact I have four generations of Marines.

*Great, I'm a Marine myself.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Semper fi!

*Semper fi to you!*

**Jacqueline Macal:** How about that? Well I took my boot in New River.

*OK, I know where that is.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, Camp Lejeune, and then they transferred me to California, 7 miles out of Santa Ana. I was at the El Toro Marine air station.

*I know where that is, too. What was your specialty? What was your MOS?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well I don't know.

*Did they have you doing clerical work?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** I did some clerical, well as comptroller I did books and everything else.

*Controller stuff, OK.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** That's what I did.

*Were you drafted into the service or did you sign?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** No, I volunteered, that's what I wanted. And my dad was very, very unhappy. He wouldn't even take me from our home to the train station when I left for the Marines, because my mother was a nurse but she was a Sister of Incarnate Work, and my dad warded her for 14 days and she ran off and married him. She was in the convent in Lake Charles, Louisiana, and she worked at the Shrumpt Hospital, and the other nurses that dad spotted with mother at the fair, he saw the red hair and blue eyes, and they told him that mother got off from the hospital at 4 o'clock every day to catch the trolley car to go to the convent, and dad was there for 14 days. She said I put up with it for 14 days and I ran off and married your dad.

*And she was a sister?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, Sister of Incarnate Work, and so was my aunt. My mother was Sister Cecilia, and mother's sister, my Aunt Lucille was Sister Teresa, and she said I stayed two weeks and ran off and married your Uncle Jack and we moved to Oklahoma City.

*Did your mother get in trouble by running off like she did?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** I don't think she did. If she did, she never talked to us, she never told us anything.

*How did she feel about you going in the Marine Corps?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well, she was happy, but she wanted me to be a nurse, because see, I was gonna be a nurse and take the training at St. Paul's in Dallas, but it didn't work. And that's why dad was so happy. And then when I left he was mad, and Mother Superior was highly broken

hearted because there was four other girls that I talked into join with me, so there was five of us that joined.

*What made you pick the Marine Corps?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** I really don't know, I liked the uniform, because I looked at the Navy and then the Army, and all my brothers were Army Air Force, and most of my cousins and uncles was all Army, and I didn't like that.

*What was New River like when you got there?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** It wasn't so big or anything. We'd go to that little Cape Cod. The Navy would have dances and parties and invite us, but they had a special name for us – BAM's – but their definition was different than ours. I would always bend over and say thank you, I know I'm a beautiful American Marine. That wasn't theirs. And I won't say it on here.

*I've heard that before.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** I'm sure you've heard it.

*Did they have you living in wooden barracks and things of that sort there at New River?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** It was a wooden two-story building.

*It was a pretty new base I know at that time.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, it was nice, but it was. I couldn't fuss.

*Did you have a female drill instructor and that sort of thing?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** No, we had a mean sorry sergeant, red-headed, and he was sorry and no good from Georgia, and I disliked him and all the other girls disliked him, because he was, he was horrible.

*What type of training did you have to do? Did you do marksmanship training and marching?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yes, we'd go march for 5 miles, we ended up 10. Survival of the fittest.

*Pretty physically demanding then, you had a lot of hiking.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Oh yes, we did.

*And rifle range?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** But it helped me, and not saying later on in life it was at that particular time. It was good for me and all the other girls because when I, after I got married and everything, I had junior girl scouts for about 7 years, and every time, that's why we won the best mannered every year for 5 years, but due to the fact that when we would have the meeting, Father John from St. Monica's, he would come and stand out there by the old white building because that's where I had my meeting, and I'd drill the girls. If one of them spoke up, I had 38 girls, and they

would raise their voice or snap at one, I'd say fall out, we're drilling, and I had five letters when the girls went into high school, and they joined the band. Well, they didn't have to learn to drill and they wrote me thank you cards. I thought that was very nice.

*That's great.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** But it was beneficial, it paid off.

*Sure. So how long do you think your basic training was there at New River? You spent about 12 weeks there?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** 18 weeks. We were 18 weeks.

*A pretty long time.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well we were in one of the first ones were all 18, and then I think they lowered it.

*And so then you said you went to the west coast, you were out there in El Toro.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** I was at El Toro Marine Air Station.

*Did you start off as a private?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, and I ended up, I mean I don't know what my rank was when I came out. I mean, and that's crazy, isn't it? I remember making corporal, but I heard them say sergeant, but I never wore any stripes or nothing. I guess that's why it didn't bother me.

*What was a typical day like at El Toro?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** It was work.

*Yeah, pretty busy.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yup, busy busy, and when I'd go over to the control tower, kiss and hug the guys bye and a lot of them didn't even come back. One fellow, he crashed into the mountain, and he graduated from West Point, and his wife wanted his ring, and it took them months to find it, but they did find it. But I don't know, those memories are so many years ago, it's hard for me to kind of recollect because I'm not no young chicken, but I'm a well-seasoned hen.

*Did you live on the base? Did you live in the barracks there?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** I lived in the barracks.

*I guess they probably kept you with other female Marines.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** We were all in that one section. We had 600 girls there, but I'm just trying to think how many barracks, and they were two-story. Well I know of three, but I know there had to be others, and they made us, we'd get up at 4 o'clock in the morning and drill before we had a chance to go to breakfast. Crazy.

*What did you think once you were doing all that? Were you happy that you were in the Marine Corps? Did you feel like you made a mistake?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** No, at first I really did. I just was under the assumption what's wrong with my brain. Well it's true, to be honest, but then I couldn't, I didn't want to part with it.

*Did your folks ever write to you while you were there?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Oh yeah.

*So they kind of warmed up a little bit to the fact that you were in the Marine Corps.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** They did, and then when I came home on my first leave, boy, I couldn't get over mom and dad were great. I don't know, things are different after so many years, but survival of the fittest.

*Did any of your siblings go into the service?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Oh yeah, my oldest son -

*Not your kids, but your brothers and sisters during the war.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Oh yeah, I have two Air Force, they flew, and that was my brother Dalton and my brother Thomas.

*They were both in the Army Air Corps as pilots during the war.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Now I had one brother that didn't join the service because he got a young girl pregnant and my dad and mother made him marry her. So they ended up with six children, and he had to work and take care of them, raise them.

*He had a deferment probably.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** He did, yes I think so because they would've called him, draft him when he turned 18, and this all happened when he was 16, but that's quite a few years back. Hard to believe. That was 1950.

*So at El Toro, did you get liberty very often? Did you have a chance to go out in town on weekends, that sort of thing?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well, sometime we would go to LA, and I have a snapshot where I'm standing up on the top of Marina del Rey and I'm in my uniform.

*You had to wear a uniform out, right?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** You could not wear civilian clothes. That was a no-no. But I look back and think and, well I just had survival of the fittest.

*What were some of the other ladies like that served with you? Were there any you were good friends with?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well yes, there's four that I wrote to and we exchanged birthday cards and Christmas cards and everything. Then a few of them Marine married and they had different names and I lost contact then.

*What seemed to be the common trend of the ladies that were serving in the Marine Corps? Was there a certain reason they had signed up?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Beat the men, they were gonna do better than the men. Everybody show America what they could do. It's true, because the men are always number one. I realize that, but I'm just giving you the way they thought. It's terrible to think now they're having all this trouble with sexual behavior and everything, and we were out on the coast, and there were two of us girls, and then these two guys come up behind us and I beat 'em both half nuts, because they were up to no good, but they didn't get away with it, and they called me Mean Marine Machine and they still to this day.

*Well that's good though. I was going to ask you what that was like being a female. I'm sure there was a lot of unwanted attention.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Lots of it, but they never messed with me after that, none of them. I guess the guys pointed me out, but I learned to fight from dad and my brothers. I'm laughing but it's not -

*I'm sure you had to take care of some of your fellow female Marines that would've been victimized otherwise.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** That's right, but you live and learn, and I wouldn't have traded it for nothing, because I was happy.

*Did you do your whole active duty time at El Toro? Did you spend the whole war at El Toro, or did they move you around?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Oh no, well I guess I did stay there at El Toro because I was about 18, 19 weeks in Camp Lejeune, and I heard recently there's no longer a Camp Lejeune.

*Oh no, there's still Camp Lejeune.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Oh wait a minute, I got it mixed up. It's El Toro, that's it.

*Yeah, they closed that down back in the 90s during the realignment they did.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well, anyway I know that Lejeune is there, and my son, my great grandson and my oldest granddaughter, they all went there.

*Do you think they all went in the Marine Corps because of you having been in the Marine Corps?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** I think so. I know my son did. And he would turn 67 in September, and serving in Vietnam, the agent orange is what killed him, and it's just kind of hard to believe, and I've been having difficulties because I lost my husband the 16<sup>th</sup> of this December it'll be 10 years, because 2003, and this is 2013, and then three years later I lost him. He developed lung cancer. They said it was because the veterans in Dallas it was agent orange. And he was a telephone operator and he was always on the top of the mountain or wherever they were, he was letting them know below where the Viet Cong was or whatever, and he said the plane flew over and he said mother, they let that come down and it was like I was in that lake swimming.

*Yeah, get smothered with all that stuff.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** And then my daughter-in-law, his wife was a Navy nurse and she ended up there and ended up with the agent orange doing away with her. So see, they're both gone.

*That's too bad.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** It's kind of hard, especially when you lose a child. I mean to lose my husband yes, but when you lose a child, I can't explain it.

*Now how did you and your husband meet, did you meet during the war? Was he in the military as well?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yes, he was in the Army. He flew the Himalayans for four years. My mother -

*Oh, she set you up?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, she had the restaurant and he was gonna be -

*In Navasota?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** No, that was in Dallas. And he was going to be a priest.

*After the war?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, after the war, and he was going to the seminary in Houston. Then his nephew, his baby sister's younger boy, well every October they would take a vacation. Well, in the meantime he joined, but his dad ended up with a stroke and a heart attack and the Czech people take the oldest son, and he was the youngest, there was four sisters above him. And so he didn't go. And he was a very good man.

*So you said he flew in the Army Air Corps, flew I guess they called it the hump route, over the Himalayas.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, I heard that word a lot, the hump. But -

*And that was like the India-Burma-China Theater.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, right, and she said I have a daughter I'd love for you to meet. And he said, I don't care about women. And Freddie, his nephew, he lives in Fredericksburg now, he

was Army, and his brother was Army, and you look back and think, I don't know, maybe that's why I have the Army -

*So your mom set you up, so this was still during the war?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** The war was over. Anyway, they had in the Dallas state fair, and she had all set up, we were all gonna meet there. And that's what we did.

*Did you two hit it off pretty quickly?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well pretty quickly.

*Enough so he decided not to go to seminary I guess.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** No, he had already decided not to because of his dad with his stroke and everything, that ended all that.

*So otherwise he might've become a priest and never have met you.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Oh yeah, and he would've been, they say that they understand the right from wrongs, and he would've done excellent, because I know Mark says I hope dad don't set me down and talk to me. I hate it. He said I'd just rather have the licking and go, but he did. That was his way.

*To go back a little bit, when the war ended, when World War II was over, did you have any option of staying the Marine Corps, or did you want to get out, or - ?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** No, I got out.

*You were ready to get out?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, because I married while I was in there. And I was expecting my son, so I got out, and he was born at the Army dorm now in Killeen, and that was 1946. I'm sorry, I mean this has all bothered me so much. I think that's what gave me that stomach problem last night. I still have it.

*You got out of the Marine Corps, came back to Texas -*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, you couldn't have, they weren't allowed children. I think they have children now.

*Oh sure, yeah, there's definitely female Marines that have kids. Back then it might've been a different rule, I don't know.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, I think it was because you weren't allowed to, if you were married, you had to leave right then.

*So your husband, the one who was the pilot -*

**Jacqueline Macal:** No, he was a pilot, but he was my first marriage, and that was in November of 1945.

*OK, I understand. OK.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Then my husband that wanted to be a priest, well we went together, I'll say almost 7 or 8 years, and then we got married in 1970. Bring up memories that bothers me -

*Oh no, I don't want to do that. So you were saying that you got out of the Marine Corps, and then when was it, your son went in during Vietnam, right? And you have now a grandson who is a Marine as well?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Uh-hah, I have a grandson and well, his mother, he's the oldest of her three sons and he graduated from high school two years ago and he joined the Marines because his great grandmother and his mother and uncle were Marines.

*So it's become a real family tradition then.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** And then my baby sister, she and her husband built a new home over here I guess 15-16 years ago in Arlington, Texas, and she had the long hallway, but it's shaped like an "L" and both walls are covered with service personnel of my family.

*That's great, that's a great tradition. And you're saying now that you have -*

**Jacqueline Macal:** My two sons and two daughters, and I have 18 grandbabies, and as of December the 6<sup>th</sup>, I have 21 grandbabies.

*That's a lot to keep track of. You have to write it down -*

**Jacqueline Macal:** And it's expensive, too, especially birthdays.

*Write it down in a book I would guess.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** I have it yeah. And then I have four great-great grandbabies.

*That's hard to believe.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well why? And I have one on the way, so I think they said it was due the end of October, the first part of November, so that'll give me five great-great.

*Boy, that's a blessing, and do any of them live here in Texas?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Oh yeah, my oldest daughter, now she'll turn 65 in November, and she lives in Carrollton.

*Sure, the Dallas/Fort Worth area.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, sure is. And then my younger daughter which comes and helps me, she's just been a lifesaver since I had a heart attack and laid three days on the floor before I could get my phone down to me to call the next door neighbor, and my youngest son lives in Temple,

and his wife is with the Temple ISD. In fact, it hadn't even been a month he was setting on my bed in my room and had a heart attack. And he's 51. And I went down the hall and got the nurse to come and take his blood pressure and she poked me, he's gone white, I knew that, so I looked at Connie and I said Connie, take Mark to the emergency at Scott & White and she said OK. They kept him five days, but he's all right now, and he's on medication, but it scared me because my dad died at 51, and there Mark's 51. Well I call him Mark, but his name is Lindsey Lawson, but he's always gone by Mark because when he was six weeks old, well he was a primie in a special deal in the hospital and he had no hair, no eyebrows, no nothing, and that machine had to help him. I couldn't even hold him. He was 6 or 7 weeks old. I could put my hands, put the gloves and put my hands through the two holes and touch him and hold him, but he only weighed three pounds and seven and a half ounces, and so naturally that scared me. But then the father was standing outside. He's the one that worked with him and got him to move and opened the mouth so they could hook the oxygen, and I came out and I said father, what is your first name? And he said Mark. And so from that day on, he was Mark. See, that was 1961. You just can't change. He didn't like it. He was somewhere and the girl, she said what's your name? And he said Mark, and he said don't you dare!

*So he goes by Mark then.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah that's great. Do you come here very often?

*No, I live down and work in Austin at the General Land Office, and most of these interviews we do over the telephone because veterans are all over the state, but this home is only about an hour from Austin, so I had to come up here today for a meeting this afternoon anyway, so I asked if they had some veterans. So I've done some interviews here and it's great. It's really I've always thought a pretty good home, and the folks here have always been real friendly.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well here they've treated me great. I can't complain or nothing. And like they say, oh, Miss Macal, everybody just loves you, no, I don't think so. They called me the Mean Marine Machine. The maintenance men here, kind of run back and he'll say here comes that Mean Green Machine, and he's one of the maintenance men – him and Jeremiah.

*I'm sure they're just joking with you.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Oh yeah, they are, because he never says no. He'll come and fix -

*Growing up though, it had to have been different for your kids. Their mom had been a Marine, and they knew not to mess with you, right?*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, that's right, because like the Bible says, spare the rod and spoil the child, and I wanted good men and women, and I ended up with good men and women, none of them was ever in trouble. But I tore 'em up, and Deborah said mother, she turned 62 the 5<sup>th</sup> of April, and she says the only good thing that you did for me was you saved me a college and job. And I said well what are you talking about? She says well every time I'd get in your face and turn, you slapped me in the mouth, because I knew she stuck her tongue out, and the oldest son, he said mother has eyes in the back of her head.

*That's funny.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** And then there was an Army fellow, first lieutenant, he just graduated from West Point, and he's stationed there at Fort Hood. When I was there, it was Camp Hood. And the airport, it was a white shack. And his name is Richard Hood, and like they come over here on Fridays and visit and talk, but I'm gonna have to show it to you. He brought this, it was an envelope, and it said happy mother's day and I'd love for you to read it.

*Oh, I'd love to see that. Well, what we'll do is we'll finish the interview here in just a bit and I'll go down and you can show me that and I think you said you had some pictures as well. I'd love to see those.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, that will be good.

*Another thing we do with this program is we have a web site and we put a lot of our interviews on there, so if you had any photographs that your kids wanted to make copies of to send to us, we could put those on our web site along with the interview.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well you would have to talk to them. I could give you their -

*Well just give them my card and I'll get in touch. I'll give you a couple extra cards. But anybody can go on there, and we've got a lot of, well not all of our interviews, but a lot of our interviews are on there so people can go and listen to them, and then they have pictures of the veterans and that sort of thing. A lot of times, the veterans we interview, they didn't save their photos or they've lost them or whatever, and the fact that you still have yours is great.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well my sister Dorothy has gobs of photos because that's what she done was collect from each and every family. I think when mother died, the oldest girl, she's under me, but I said the oldest girl back in Dallas, well she lived in Sulfur Springs. Now her kids collected all those pictures that mother had, and I have two walls in the hall and I don't know, Deborah, maybe she's taken all of those and kind of divided them up because they said I cannot live alone, I have to stay here. I would love to be able to go home. I don't guess that's gonna happen. But you know, pictures are memories. And I've always loved pictures. Well, I wouldn't trade for my Marine Corps experience. I loved it, I enjoyed it.

*Well once a Marine, always a Marine, too.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, like they say, semper fi. I have U.S. Marine hanging over my door and something, semper fi, I don't know.

*Well you know, Commissioner Patterson, this gentleman here, he's the land commissioner, he's in charge of, and the land commission runs this building, he's a Marine veteran himself.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** I know it, he has five generations.

*That's right, his son is a pilot in the Marine Corps, and so there's a lot of Marines that work at the Land Office.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Oh I'm sure. I wished I wasn't tied down, maybe he could give me a job. I was a comptroller, in Cameron I was through Milam County, and they don't have one here, but someone's always coming in and wanting papers signed and this, and I said well, maybe I could

go to work here. They wouldn't pay you. It's supposed to have been done free. But I would've been happy to do it.

*It's a good place to work and a lot of Marine veterans and so forth, so it's a good place to be.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well I have enjoyed it, and I've been here 20 months I think. If I could walk, I'd be in a much better position. I'm going to therapy every day because I am trying to do the exercise.

*Well that's good, I know that's important. You seem like you're doing great, and I really appreciate you just taking some time to share some of these stories with us. We've got I think I mentioned, archives that go back to the 1700s, so our goal is to take these stories and save them for future generations.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Yeah, another hundred years from now, very, very special.

*And it's one thing to read something in a book or see an old news reel, but to actually hear the spoken word of somebody that was there, and our saying is every veteran has a story to tell, which is true. Everybody's got their own unique story and so somebody can learn from it.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** See, I have a lot of stories, but right now, my old brain's just not -

*Well you've told some pretty good stories. I can picture in my head a lot of that.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well I wanted to show you that envelope.

*Yes ma'am, absolutely. Well I'll go ahead and turn the recorder off, but again, it's been an honor to be able to talk to you.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** Well I think you and I'm glad you're a Marine. Maybe that's why you're working with -

*Well I think it's influenced part of the reason I went in the Marine Corps, I always wanted to go in the military as a kid, but I was in college at the University of Texas and worked as a Senate messenger and Commissioner Patterson was a state senator at that time, and I remember I had made the decision in my mind that I was going to go in the Marine Corps, but I remember he gave me some good advice before I went to boot camp. He said be able to run, just be able to run, run, run.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** I was going to say that a while ago.

*We did a lot of running.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** As we'd say, like 5 miles, we ended up 10.

*Yeah, if you can run, you can deal with the long hikes and other stuff.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** I know it's hard.

*Oh yeah, we'd go on some very long hikes and carry all that gear.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** We did, too, and that mean Georgia sergeant, we had a little kind of a creek like, and he had ropes and things on the other side, and then he had some of the Marine guys throwing them, and we had to grab them and go across, and if you fell in the water you got wet. He had all kinds of things that he was out to hurt the women. He didn't like 'em at all, and they didn't like him.

*I know drill instructors are supposed to be tough, but they're not supposed to hurt you, either.*

**Jacqueline Macal:** No they're not, but I mean he did. A lot of girls that had skinned arms and legs and he didn't care, and they didn't do nothing to him because he was doing his job, and he was a sergeant in charge. I can't remember his name and I think maybe the good Lord did that.

*Well I'll go ahead and turn the recorder off and we'll go down and see those photographs.*

*[End of recording]*