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Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

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Commandant endorses America Goes Back To School

ecker

Commandant of the Marine Corps, C. Krulak has challenged all comers to their Marines to explore and be more involved with the education of children both as individuals and as a community.

He encouraged to use their lunch with their children at school or off to help them with their reading. The program is supported by officers at Camp Lejeune, and all Sailors are being given the opportunity to be involved, said Col. Michael J. Halloran, Chief of Staff of training operations.

Commandant's endorsement on the "America Goes Back to School" program has

allowed Marine Corps installations worldwide to take a more active role in the education of children.

"Parents becoming more actively involved in their children's education is very important," said Swords, who is also a member of the Camp Lejeune School Board. "It's not enough that we as a community build schools and hire some teachers. The community has got to be involved in education of the children in that the education is that of our future citizens."

Parental involvement is nothing new to education. The Parent Teacher Conference (PTA) is a stronghold in the world of civilian education. But given the long hours they work, Marine parents are finding it rather difficult to attend to their children's educational needs.

The "America Goes Back to School" concept

tells unit commanders that parents need some leeway when it comes to getting involved.

Teachers have dozens of children to look after on a daily basis and can not always spend adequate time attending to one child's education problems.

Parents have the opportunity to do something special and help mold the mind of a child, often times just by showing interest.

"Parental involvement is probably the single most important thing in terms of student achievement," said Dr. Joan Halloran, assistant superintendent of Camp Lejeune Schools.

Both Halloran and Swords are quick to point out that it isn't just parents that need to be involved with the education of children. It's a community-wide responsibility. Dozens of Marines donate countless hours of their time

to teach children that aren't even theirs in the school system's "Adopt-a-School" program.

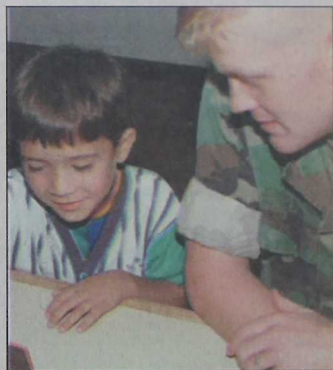
It's a volunteer program that's catching on quick. Officials at Russell Elementary School at Camp Lejeune make it clear that the program is helping the school's children.

Even the assistant superintendent is noticing the school's improvement.

"Russell Elementary isn't the only place it's happening, but Russell is a wonderful example of it," Halloran said.

"They may not be the children's parents, but their commitment to the child's achievement is parent-like. It has already made a significant difference in the children's skills in reading, maps and computers," she said. "They're such marvelous mentors, tutors, and they've made a great difference."

See SCHOOL/9A



PFC Chet Decker

A Marine does his part for education.

DoD tests future medical dog tag

a K. Borlik

ces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- Service members may soon carry records in dog-tag-like computer chips if DoD goes well.

The device is the Personal Information Carrier, or PIC, on General Lt. Gen. Ronald Blanck said during a briefing Nov. 6. The small, rugged carrier stores medical status and history, including medical X-rays and vaccination records.

Blank said the Army has tested the device at Fort Belvoir, and Fort Gordon, Ga. Tests of the newest version next year at a small medical treatment facility, he added. He said a critical factor in field testing has been durability.

The device has to have technology that folks can use in the field to withstand the extremes of cold and heat, go through all kinds of things that soldiers, sailors, and Marines are faced with, and still be able to be used, Blank said.

The 18 operational test will demonstrate whether the device can totally replace paper medical records, film X-rays, and analog audio/video recordings, according to Blank. If yes, Blank said, all personnel -- and family members -- treated at military medical facilities in the future will have tags.

Blank addressed sensitive concerns about privacy and security. The military services, under the

See CHIP/9A

Gulf War

B2300s given for research

J. Gillert

ces Press Service

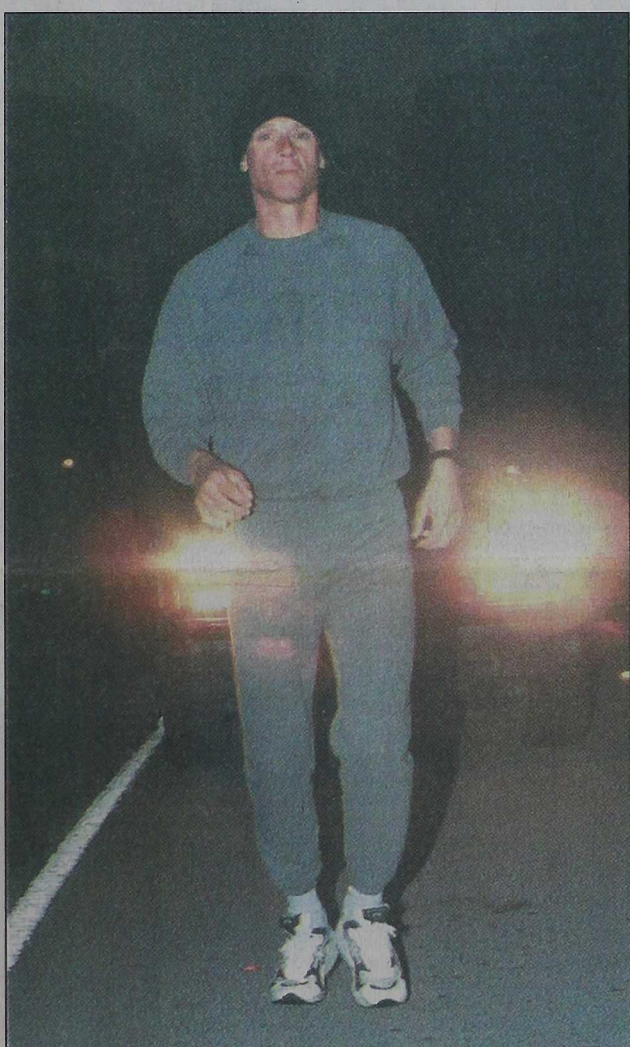
WASHINGTON -- DoD, in conjunction with the Department of Veterans Affairs and Health and Human Services, has awarded \$12 million for 12 new Gulf War research projects.

The projects will provide medical research to conduct animal studies to assess the possible long-term or delayed effects of exposure to chemical warfare agents. Others will investigate relationships between Gulf War veterans' illnesses and their possible exposure to hazardous chemical warfare agents and stress. The studies will look at the potentially hazardous combinations of chemical warfare agents and stress. The studies will look at the potentially hazardous combinations of chemical warfare agents and stress. The studies will look at the potentially hazardous combinations of chemical warfare agents and stress.

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See related story/16A



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Endangered species

People who violate Base orders and common sense rules by running on roads are waiting for an accident. Always wear reflective gear during hours of darkness.

Marine Corps Toys for Tots 50 years strong

PFC Chet Decker

Globe staff

Getting that extra pull during a PFT is fine and dandy, but if a Marine wants to feel an inner-feeling of personal satisfaction and joy, there's nothing better than charity.

As the old saying goes, "charity has its own rewards."

Camp Lejeune Marines and personnel have the opportunity to do something special this Christmas, and make a child's face light up during the Holidays.

The annual Toys for Tots campaign is

up and running once again this year, but this season it means even more. The Toys for Tots program celebrates its big 50th anniversary this holiday season, and the local chapter has a goal of 15,000 toys.

"To show just how important this year is to us, we're doing a 50-mile forced march, one year for every year of Toys for Tots," said Maj. Stephen Emerson, the Executive Officer of Inspection Instructor staff, which coordinates the Camp Lejeune program.

Toys for Tots, a program started by a Marine Corps Reserve Unit in Los Angeles in 1947, does its best to make sure all

needy families receive toys for their young ones during Christmas and other religious holidays of the season. In 1948, the Marine Corps officially adopted the program and has collected more than 200 million toys over the years, making Toys for Tots one of the largest charity programs for toys in the nation.

"Some of our reservists will fly in from as far away as California, and a number of them have their own local campaigns going in their home towns," said Emerson. "All the toys raised here will go to local kids and Marine kids in Onslow County. All toys raised locally

will go to local children."

Social services in Onslow County helps out by dispersing the toys. Appropriate toys are matched by age.

All Marine Corps reserve units and many recruiting stations throughout the U.S. and even in Okinawa collect toys to put under the tree come Dec. 25. Camp Lejeune's reserve units that are conducting the toy drive include: 2d Marine Expeditionary Force Augmentation Command Element, 4th Force Service Support Group Forward and Provisional Support Battalion.

See TOTS/9A

Quick Shots

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'Dynamic' MEU

Marines from the 22d MEU participate in large NATO led, multinational exercise. 8A

Engineers

Marines from 2d CEB demonstrate they are all that and more. 10A

Improving the dragon

Infantry Training Battalion develops new, harder training to better train Marines. 12/13A

Forecast

Today: Sunshine and a few clouds, mild. High 70 Low 46

Saturday: Partly to mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. High 64 Low 42

Sunday: Sunshine with increasing clouds. High 64 Low 44



Electrical outage

An electrical outage is scheduled for Sunday from 7 to 9 a.m. in the following areas: Paradise Point Golf Course, Housing, MOQ Housing and BOQ Housing; Berkley Manor; Base Stables; Lejeune High School; Russell Elementary; Parachute Tower Road; traffic lights on Holcomb Blvd and Brewster/ Stone Street Youth Pavilion; Brewster Child Care and Bldg. 670 Water Plant.

Fast Fact

Largest number of people killed in a chemical attack were the 4,000 who died at Halabja, Iraq in March 1988. Saddam Hussein used his chemical weapons against Iraq's Kurds in revenge for support they had given to Iran in the Iraq war.

It was 52 years ago when...

Sniper bullet bounces off Marine's head

A Kentucky mountaineer of the 6th Marine Division had a rifle bullet literally bounce off his head during fighting near Itoyan, Okinawa.

PFC Arnold Fugate was hit in the back of the head by a sniper's bullet reports SSgt. George R. Voigt, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

The bullet entered the flesh at the base of his skull, glanced upwards and bounced back off without seriously injuring him. This incident is recorded in the medical records of the 4th Marine Regiment.

The Globe, Aug. 15

Child solves occupation problem

A Marine rifle team, composed of veterans of the bitter Saipan and Tinian campaigns, thought that nothing the Japanese could do or say would ever surprise them, but they learned differently in the battle for Okinawa, writes Phillip Joachim, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

"We had just pulled a squirming little Japanese child out of a cave," explained PFC Harold J. Whitecraft of Litz, Pa., "when he whirled around like a cat and stared at us. He couldn't have been more than 14 years old. Suddenly he shouted two brief sentences, then refused to say another word. He said, 'You win, go home now.'"

The Globe, Aug. 15

Prayers better said on a full stomach

Fresh eggs, the first served in many weeks, were set before two chaplains in a 3rd Marine Division messhall on the morning of August 15, 1945. The radio blared suddenly: "We interrupt this broadcast to announce that President Truman has officially declared the war at an end..."

The chaplains looked at each other, then stared at the eggs before them, reported Sgt. F. X. O'Donnell. "Hadn't we better retire to the chapel," suggested one, "and offer prayers of thanksgiving?"

The other chaplain eyed his dish. "Don't you think," he asked, "we could pray better on a full stomach?"

"You are exactly right," said the first chaplain. "I'm sure God realizes we don't get fresh eggs very often."

The Globe, Sept. 19

Beware of hitchhikers

You can't be too careful about picking up hitchhikers, even in the Pacific, according to 1st Lt. James T. Harrington, just back from the Philippines.

"One of my men was driving a truck down a road on Zamboanga," said Harrington, "when a soldier climbed into the rear of the truck. At a remote spot down the road he banged the top of the cab and the driver let him off."

Later that day the hitchhiker was picked up by a patrol. He was a Japanese soldier in American uniform.

The Globe, Sept. 19

Soldier chooses unique method of hari kiri

A new method of hari kiri was witnessed after Okinawa had been secured and nothing but small isolated groups of Japanese remained at large.

A Japanese soldier found an unattended amphibious tractor standing in a field near the island's southern tip, reports SSgt. George R. Voigt. Clambering onto the vehicle, the soldier mounted the gun turret and stood stiffly at attention.

Marines nearby did the rest.

The Globe, Sept. 19

Hiroshima destroyed by A-Bomb

Hiroshima was entirely destroyed by the one atomic bomb that dropped on it from a B-29 on Aug. 6, according to an eyewitness report of scenes in the city, radioed to the U. S. by Leslie Nakashima, a United Press employee in Tokyo.

There is not a single building left standing in the city, which had a population of 300,000. Nakashima reports, and the death toll is expected to reach 100,000. In the business section, only three buildings stand and even the outskirts of the city were leveled.

"I was dumbfounded at the destruction before me," Nakashima writes. "The center of the city was razed and there was a sweeping view of the foot of the mountains to the east, south and north. In other words, what had once been a city of 300,000, had vanished completely."

The Globe, Oct. 3

Baby offered to draft

CHARLOTTE, Mich. — Depositing her baby in a draft board office, Mrs. Bernadine Robbins, 19, announced:

"The draft board took my husband and now they can have my baby."

As matters now stand, the draft board declined the offer, hubby remains in the service, and Bernadine is taking it easy in a hospital.

The Globe, Oct. 3

Navajo code vital to Corps' success

Zonnie Gorman
Inter-Tribal America

On Dec. 7, 1991, the United States commemorated the 50th anniversary of the beginning of one of the bloodiest chapters in American history -- the battle for the Pacific in World War II. The bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, placed the United States squarely in the middle of the global conflict that had been raging for over two years as war was declared against Japan. For the next four years this war raged on remote Pacific islands whose names now conjure vivid images for those who served on them.

The same is no less true for the Marine Navajo Code Talkers. Their role as communicators using a specialized code in their native tongue that dumbfounded the Japanese, greatly contributed to the United States winning in the Pacific.

The Navajo Code Talker story begins in early 1942, when a singular idea was brought to the Marine Corps by Phillip Johnston, a

white man living in Los Angeles, Calif. The son of a Protestant missionary, Johnston had grown up on the Navajo reservation, where as a young boy, he had learned to speak Navajo. He knew the Marine Corps -- America's largest fighting force in the Pacific -- was deeply troubled over Japan's ability at breaking American codes. Because of his knowledge of the Navajo language, Johnston felt it could be used as a code to send vital combat messages.

In February, Johnston met with Col. James E. Jones, Area Signal Officer at Camp Elliot in Calif. Jones countered the idea with the fact that the Army in World War I had attempted such use of an Indian language with only limited success. A group of 14 Comanches in the 142nd Infantry had been utilized as communicators. They were successful in transmitting, and managed to baffle the Germans. But the Army failed to take advantage of this achievement due to a concern at the time, and now reflected by Jones, that Indian languages did not have words

of military terminology.

Johnston however, persisted. He suggested that terms could be made from Navajo words to specify military ones. Giving a few examples, he was able to convince Jones that further demonstration was in order.

A few weeks later Johnston brought four Navajos from the Los Angeles area for the demonstration. It was held at Camp Elliot in the office of MGen. Clayton B. Vogel's office, with Vogel and several high ranking officers from the Marine Corps Division of Plans Policies present.

The Navajos had only a few minutes to go over specific military terminology to select or create Navajo words to represent any words not in their language. They were then separated into pairs and placed in two different rooms where radios were set up. Six typical military messages were sent and received. This was enough to impress "the brass." Gen. Vogel, in a letter to the Marine Corps Commandant, stated the demonstration was a success. He recommended the enlistment of 200 Navajos to begin work on devising a code in their language. The recommendation however, was met with reserve, and the order came to enlist only 30 Navajos for a pilot project.

In late April of 1942, two recruiting officers were sent to the Navajo reservation. A few weeks later on May 4, 22 Navajos were sworn in at Fort Wingate, N. M. (Whether or not there was a debate.) These men, most of whom had never before ventured off the reservation, were taken by bus to Camp Elliot, where they became the first all-Navajo platoon in Marine Corps history Platoon 382.

From the beginning, the Navajo recruits proved to be excellent Marines. An article appearing in the Marine Corps publication, *The Chevron*, praised the physical fitness of the platoon:

"Magnificent specimens of 'original American manhood' are already farther advanced than recruits usually are with a few days of training to their credit. All are of sturdy stock, and 'take well' to the type of

discipline and military instruction

the Marine Corps, their inst Platoon 382 passed 1 weeks of boot camp production shooters and 12 marksmen now faced their most difficult. Now, for the first time, the informed them that they created in the Navajo language.

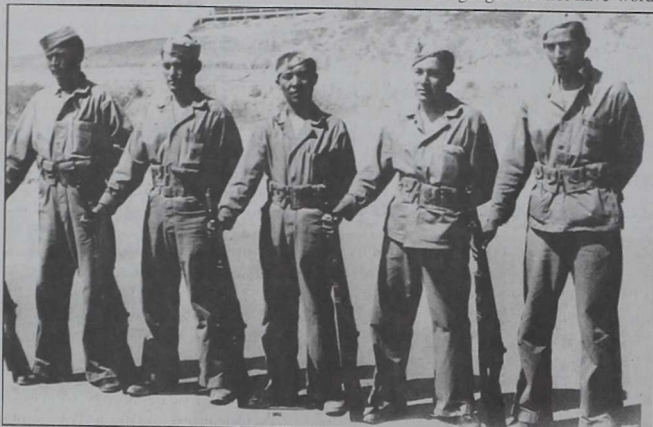
The order came as a shock. The United States want to use the

The last great Indian war only fifty years before. At the of the Navajo Code Talkers even considered citizens States. American Indians rejected citizenship in 1924. They been raised under an assimilation implemented by the U.S. to eradicate their languages. They had all attended government schools that enforced physically punishing or demeaning caught speaking the languages. Now the U.S. government asking them to use their language honor and security of the

How crazy was this war man! Stunned but determined set to work devising the code of 211 terms. This code alphabet, military terms (like general vocabulary. With code was ready to be tested

Trained cryptographers Navajos thoroughness hours demonstration, trying to identify the code and break it.

Days later, cryptographers "brass" alike could only shake their wonder at the speed and accuracy which the Navajos were able to receive messages. This code superior to other codes in use significantly the communication war. Marine Corps was trained hopeful one in their new second the Navajo code.



Official Marine Corps Photo

Navajo code talkers use their native language to pass communications during World War II.

MARINE MAIL: Inserts useless in gas mask

The following Marine Mail was received from Cpl. David J. Dreier:

The most important benefit of gas mask inserts is to see clearly enough to shoot accurately. For this goal, at least in the M-40, they are worthless. When you put the rifle to your shoulder, it presses against the mask, shifting the gas mask inserts completely out of your field of view, or worse, at an angle which dis-

torts your vision more than without glasses. I can shoot better without glasses!

What I suggest is changing to prescription lens outsides. The gas mask already comes with removable outsides (lens covers). I doubt the cost would be much different to stop making inserts and provide prescription outsides to those Marines who wear glasses. They wouldn't shift and would cover the entire field of

vision. /s/ Cpl. David J. Dreier

Colonel H.J. O'Neill, chief of staff, Marine Corps Systems Command, provided the following reply:

With respect to your concerns on eyeglass inserts for the M-40 Field Protective Mask, I offer the following:

Battle vision and marksmanship has been and remains a paramount concern in terms of the

limitations imposed by individual protection equipment. In the area of nuclear, biological, and chemical protection, previous lens technologies mandated the interior wear of the eyeglass insert to afford optimum lens protection and reduce contamination spread to the wearer.

As in many other areas, lens technology has advanced to the point where the joint services can now explore avenues to field du-

rable and reusable outsides as you have

The M-40 mask placed in the near future Service Field Protective Mask. Your suggestion will be recorded and will be considered for adoption into the program. Your individual protection equipment, as it pertains to vision and marksmanship, is commendable. /s/ Col. H.

Fountain commemorates Onslow servicemembers

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

Onslow County has a brand new monument that honors all servicemembers, past and present, that have passed through Onslow County. The Freedom Fountain was dedicated in downtown Jacksonville last Friday.

At the end of Operation Desert Storm, the county was looking for a way to recognize the troops coming home from the war. Out of that original idea in 1991, came the idea for a fountain to honor all servicemembers from all eras.

"We really never built a monument to honor those who have served and who are serving," said Reid Flinchum, the first chairman of the Freedom Fountain Committee. He added that the communities relationship with the military adds to the significance of the monument.

"This is a unique community," he said. "We live with the military. We recognize each other as neighbors. Our economy depends on the military, but so does our freedom."

Several companies donated materials to the building of the fountain, and the

entire community chipped in to raise the money to have it built.

"The Freedom Fountain will serve as a constant reminder of the servicemembers," said Ernie Wright, Vice Chairman of the Onslow County Board of Commissioners, in a speech at the dedication. "We now have the opportunity to see, touch and feel this symbol as our freedom."

"Being a former Marine, this is a life-long dream," said Wright. "This is something that all Marines can come to in times of trouble and times of celebration. They can look at these bricks and realize that there is a community that cares about them."

The plaque dedicating the fountain to servicemembers reads: "The Freedom Fountain honors all individuals who have served and are serving the United States of America and especially those who have passed through Onslow County in the service of their country. As the Headwaters rise to bring forth the New River, so these waters rise to begin our Freedom Way. Appreciation is extended to all who contributed so freely to this living monument. Dedicated November 21, 1997."



The Freedom Fountain was dedicated in downtown Jacksonville to honor servicemembers, past and present, who have passed through Onslow County.

Happy Birthday Chaplain Corps

The Marines and Sailors of U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic and their families offer our sincere congratulations to the dedicated men and women of the United States Navy Chaplain Corps. As you pause on Nov. 28 to reflect on 222 years of compassionate service, your deep conviction to the spiritual needs of our Navy/Marine Corps team has contributed immeasurably to our readiness worldwide.

With the founding of your Corps in 1775, Navy Chaplains began a long journey of serve and devotion that we have come to rely on in both war and peace. In December of 1862, it was Charles S. Stewart, serving at the Navy Hospital and Navy Yard in New York, who is credited with being the first Navy Chaplain with a

ministry that encompassed Marines. He wrote of the Marines at the nearby Marine barracks saying that the "...Are also in my diocese and I preach to them every sabbath in the mess hall of the barracks."

In the 135 years since, we have shared a path across turbulent seas, bloody beaches, sweltering jungles, frozen landscapes and blistering sands. Your spiritual leadership and steadfast devotion is today, perhaps more important than at any time in our shared history. As we strive to "make Marines and win battles" your role in helping to mold young men and women of character is essential.

We salute you and ask God's blessing upon you.

Semper Fidelis, MGen. Delong

Watch Carolina Marines!

Only on your local cable access channels
Charter Communications, Ch. 10
Mon., Wed., Fri at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Time Warner Cable, Ch. 10

Chesty's Top



Test your Marine Corps knowledge! Every week The Globe will run questions guaranteed to stump the smartest Devil Dog. Give it a try, it's guaranteed to be the brain!

- 1) How many Marines were killed in or died from wounds in Operation Desert Storm?
- 2) Which division found its marines defending the island fortress of Corregidor subsequently enduring the "Bataan Death March?"
- 3) Who presented Lt. Presley O'Bannon the Marmeluke Sword?
- 4) What was the battle for the Marshall Islands in WW II named?
- 5) What was the Marine Corps' motto prior to "Semper Fidelis" being adopted?
- 6) When did the Marines adopt the Thompson machinegun?
- 7) When was John Phillip Sousa appointed director of the Marine Band, and was he?
- 8) Who, during WWI, told a retreating French officer "Retreat, hell! We just got started!"
- 9) How many casualties did the Marines suffer on Tarawa?
- 10) What unit was deployed in Beirut at the time of the terrorist bombing?

Answers

1) 2,193 (later redesignated the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit) 2) 1st Marine Division 3) Hamlet Bay 4) Marmeluke 5) 1918 6) 1918 7) 1918 8) 1918 9) 2,193 10) 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit

Marines put themselves through paces

MARINE CORPS BASE HAWAII, Kaneohe Bay, Oahu — Marines from 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, tested their skills in a squad evaluation here Nov. 4-6.

The evaluation tested strengths and weaknesses of the squads and to give the Marines a challenge, according to Lt. Gregory Smith, assistant operations officer.



Sgt. Micheal Weiner

Cpl. Paul Johnson, a squad leader with Kilo Co., 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, applies cammie paint after sweating most of the old paint off.

tant operations officer.

"We pretty much covered all the individual training standards for an infantry squad — patrolling, nuclear, biological and chemical knowledge, land navigation, weapons handling, and survival," Smith said. "It was a real challenge, but when the Marines finished they were all pretty motivated."

The course ran from one end of the base to the other and took Marines about 12 hours to complete, according to Smith.

"We used every square inch of this base we possibly could," said Smith. "We started at the Boondocker, went up to the rifle range, to the Marina, and Leadership Reaction Course."

"This was a great course," said Pfc. Jacob Kelley, section leader, Weapons Platoon, Co K. "With limited budget and cutbacks, we have to adapt and devise useful ways to train ourselves. Just because we don't have the money or equipment doesn't mean we can't be ready to do our job."

The real challenge of the course wasn't thumping or swimming in the bay. The real challenge wasn't even physical, said Cpl. Paul Johnson, a squad leader with Co. K. "The most difficult part was staying focused on the task at hand while having to hump around in the heat. It's more of a mental challenge."

When the course was over the Marines walked away tired, but triumphant.

"It showed us where our strengths are, but more importantly what we need to work on," Johnson said. "We spent a lot of time preparing for this, but there are still areas we need to work on."

Sgt. Micheal Weiner

Renovation readies Foxes for battlefield

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — The Germans call it the Fuchse, and the Marine Corps calls it the XM-93 Fox Nuclear Biological Chemical Reconnaissance System.

The Fox was introduced during Desert Storm by the Germans as their contribution to the United Nations effort. The United States Army received 123 of the vehicles and the Marine Corps received 10, according to Chief Warrant Officer Dale Ferguson, Fox Platoon commander.

After Desert Storm, the four Fox vehicles at Camp Pendleton sat unattended until October 1996 when they were moved to 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance for renovation and use as an interim NBCRS vehicle. The Marine Corps plans to have a Humvee and light armored vehicle NBCRS vehicle by the year 2001.

When 1st LAR recovered the vehicles, extensive corrosion control was required. Mold, rust, and water had infested the interior of the vehicles, said Sgt. Mark Milner, a Fox team noncommissioned officer-in-charge.

The 1st LAR Marines and Joe Hatfield, Fox system specialist, VF Warnes and Associates, worked for nearly two months to bring the vehicles back up to

condition code B, combat capable, said Ferguson. Hatfield pulled out all of the engines, brakes, hydraulics, the swim drives, fires, electronics, and everything else that he could find and fix, Milner said.

Now that the vehicles are combat capable, they are the perfect accent to LAR.

"They work real well with the LAVs because they have the same capabilities. Both vehicles are all-terrain and amphibious," Ferguson said.

While the Fox has traits similar to an LAV, it is an entirely different vehicle.

"It's faster in the water," Ferguson explained. "It has six wheels instead of eight. It's air conditioned. It's more stable because it's wider. The suspension consists of struts and springs giving it a smoother ride. It has more horsepower than an LAV."

A German-built 320 horsepower, twin turbo, V8 Thyssen-Benz engine powers the vehicle.

A true reconnaissance vehicle, the Fox identifies NBC agents in contaminated areas. It is equipped with a Mobile Masselectrometer 1, which identifies NBC agents from biological samples. Found only in the Fox, the MM1 can identify agents while the vehicle is moving or stationary, said Ferguson.

Cpl. Eric V. McLeroy

Marines test weapons for next century

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — In the race to stay on the cutting edge of new and advanced weapon systems, Marines tested and evaluated two new pieces of equipment during a Desert Fire Exercise at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Marines from 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, accompanied by civilian research and design specialists assessed the accuracy and overall capability of a turreted mortar system and fire control system.

The Delco Defense Systems' 120 mm Armored Mortar System is mounted on a General Motors light armored vehicle chassis. The design of the mortar variant was adopted from Saudi Arabia's LAV. The AMS is capable of firing without exposing the crew and uses a firing control system developed by Royal Ordnance.

"The computer system can calculate target coordinates faster than anything we have now, said Sgt. Scott Minesinger, master mortar gunner, 3rd LAR BN.

The test firing was deemed successful, as the six rounds fired destroyed their intended targets.

"I think it's going to be a winner," Minesinger said. "If I was the one to buy it, I would buy six or seven of them. This thing can acquire a target and send rounds down range within 1.5 minutes."

Plans to purchase the mortar system and fire control system have not been officially made, according to Maj. Frank Luster, head of the Fires and Targeting Branch, Marine Corps Warfighting Lab, Quantico, Va.

In addition to the new mortar variant being tested, forward observers tested the Automated Targeting Hands-off System Forward Observer/Forward Air Control laser range finder. The ATHS FO/FAC will soon replace Modular Universal Laser Equipment.

The ATHS FO/FAC is a digital laser range finder with satellite capability. It acquires precise target locations and digitally communicates with artillery and close air support. The prototype was tested for accuracy and durability.

"It works really well," said scout observer Cpl. Vincent Brancaccio. "This is just a prototype and there are some things that I can see need to be changed."

"There are too many wires that seem to get in the way. We need to find a way to consolidate them into one wire. Also, it is equipped with a light pen, and it's not a good idea because if it broke, there would be no way to enter in target coordinates."

But there are advantages to the ATHS FO/FAC.

"If it replaces the MULE, it will eliminate a lot of gear," said another scout observer, Lance

Cpl. Jason Greutzner. "The MULE breaks down into a lot of different parts. The FO/FAC has less gear. One Marine could carry it."

Another advantage is that the FO/FAC is digital.

"Even if the enemy is listening, the only thing they'll catch is a digital burst," said radio operator Cpl. Brad Cruhshank. "You can do all kinds of stuff with digital. You can take down information and send it anywhere. It's like combat e-mail."

"Scout observers and radio operators are targeted heavily on the battlefield, because we call for artillery, air, and mortars," Cruhshank said. "Anything that's faster, lighter, and safer is always important."

Cpl. Eric V. McLeroy

Veteran-led tour tells story of Pearl Harbor

USS ARIZONA MEMORIAL, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii — Hundreds of people flocked here Nov. 11 for a tour which recognized some of the military's most respected heroes — those still buried in the depths of Pearl Harbor.

From the rusty, underwater hulks of the *USS Arizona* and *Utah* to a house on Ford Island which remained standing after a torpedo missed the *Utah* and hit shore, the Veterans' Day tour retraced every step of the fateful day in December 1941 when the Japanese took U.S. forces by surprise.

"This is good education on what happened that day," said Bob Kinsler, who was serving as a private at Schofield Barracks during the bombing and is now president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

"Last year, we had more than 300 requests for reservations in one night," said Skip Wheeler, a park ranger for the Memorial.

The tour became so popular after its introduction as an annual event Dec. 7, 1994, that it was expanded to be given on Memorial, Independence and Veterans' Days.

The difference between the special tour and the daily tour is "this one offers more heritage and culture," said John Vierra, a park ranger for the Memorial. "The regular tour holds 115 people and runs every 15 minutes. This one is at its own pace and less intimidating."

Veterans like Kinsler team with park rangers like Wheeler and Vierra to clear up misconceptions about the bombing, such as the fact that other six bases on Oahu were hit that day as well, according to Kinsler.

"I've been connected with the *Arizona* for 12 years," said Kinsler. "The ability to take people out and show them what happened clears up anything they have heard in the rumor mill. It shows it wasn't all Navy here."

"The biggest problem is the *Arizona* has this stigma of being a tourist attraction," said Vierra. "People need to realize this is a cemetery, a memorial, and a shrine. Nearly 900 people are still out there in that water."

Cpl. Steven Williams

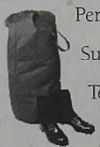
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News

RIF phobia? Step-by-Step to involuntary c

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — To federal civilian employees, one of the most-feared words is actually an acronym, RIF — reduction in force. Statistics show that work force reductions are a fact of post-Cold War DoD life. By Sept. 30, 1996, DoD had reduced its civilian work force from 1.1 million in fiscal 1989 to 813,000. However, the department must cut an additional 85,000 civilian employees by the end of fiscal 2001, for a total reduction of 35 percent. Although the steps may vary, agencies facing a potential reduction in force must first exhaust all other means of reducing their work force, according to the Civilian Personnel Management Service. To help reduce the trauma of forced separations, DoD offers a variety of tools managers can use to reduce staff. These tools are sequential — the occurrence of each draws employees closer to the RIF precipice, then governs their rights after they get a RIF notice. They include:

o Hiring limitations. During downsizing,

organizations may limit hiring new employees or moving employees to new jobs inside the organization. They also may freeze promotions.

o Outplacement assistance. Programs managed by DoD and the agency include the Defense Outplacement and Referral System, through which DoD refers the resumes of registrants to non-DoD federal agencies, private sector employers, nonprofit organizations, and state and local governments. Employees and their spouses can volunteer, and DoD pays relocation costs for employees placed in other federal agencies.

o Voluntary Early Retirement Authority. The Office of Personnel Management delegates this authority to agencies to help them reduce staff. Participants can retire under reduced age and service requirements (age 50 with 20 years of service or any age with 25 years of service). The retirement annuity is reduced by 2 percent for each year the employee is under age 55.

o Buyouts. Through Sept. 30, 1999, DoD will issue lump sum payments of up to \$25,000

to encourage employees to resign or retire. Buyouts target employees in specific grades, series or locations. Generally, activities must offer Phase I buyouts at least 30 days before they issue RIF notices.

Once an activity issues notices, DoD begins Phase II, where it looks for employees at other installations who are the same grade and occupation as employees with RIF notices and who are willing to volunteer for early separation. This creates vacancies for employees with RIF notices who don't want to leave federal service. This option is best known as Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay or separation pay.

o Priority Placement Program. DoD established this automated referral program in 1965 to match employees facing forced separation with vacant positions. Participants register in an automated system in Dayton, Ohio.

As vacancies occur, personnel offices use a computer bulletin board to tell Dayton to refer resumes of employees who match the title, series and grade of vacant positions and who have indicated availability for those lo-

cations. In general, employees receiving priority placements also receive relocation expenses.

Registration in this program becomes mandatory after employees receive RIF notices. Employees can remain in the program for one year after separation.

o Reduction in force. When a RIF is ordered, affected employees may be separated or reduced in grade. RIF actions are based on length of service and performance; veterans generally have priority over nonveterans. Those last hired are usually the first fired. Agencies must notify employees at least 60 days before the force reduction takes place. For larger RIFs affecting more than 50 people, employees must be given 120 days' notice.

o Office of Personnel Management inter-agency placement program. This program refers applications of employees facing separation to other federal agencies. Agencies must consider these applications before they select new employees from the OPM register.

Agencies can select employees from other agencies, applicants returning to government

work, or applicants eligible (some veterans and disabled considering inter-agency placement registrants).

o Nonfederal hiring incentive. Established by congressional approval in fiscal 1996, this program allows agencies to reimburse nonfederal training expenses when they employees facing separation. Employee relocation expenses, employee cannot exceed \$10,000.

o Employee assistance after separation. Most employees separated by force are entitled to payment of annual leave, severance pay (based on years of service and age) and compensation. If these employees continue their health insurance, DoD will pay the employee of the premium and any administrative costs.

Local civilian personnel offices provide more details and assistance and agencies facing possible force.

MWR

Holiday Open House. Begin your holiday season at the Camp Lejeune Base Library, Dec. 4, from 1-7 p.m. Enjoy festive displays, craft demonstration and storytelling. Refreshments will be served. Call 451-3178 for more information.

Youth Holiday Showcase. Add some sparkle to the holidays with the children from Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, Swansboro and surrounding areas as they capture your heart Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Base Theater. Your entire family will enjoy this spectacular musical production. Do not miss the drawing of the year! Register to win a trip for a family of four to Disney World courtesy of Omega Travel and also four Park Theme tickets courtesy of Walt Disney Attractions, Inc. Accommodations courtesy of Travel Lodge Main Gate East. This event is open to the public and supported by the Daily News. Sponsorship does not imply federal or USMC endorsement.

Hostess House is now closed. The Hostess House is closed for renovations. Patrons can call 451-3041 for information on motel/hotels available in town.

Tarawa Terrace Animal Care. The TT Animal Care Clinic has new hours of operation for your convenience. They are as follows: Monday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Wednesday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, closed. For more information or an appointment, call 451-2111.

Comedian at Central Area Recreation Center. Tonight, Central Area Recreation Center presents DJ, Big Bopper, from 7:30-11:30 p.m. featuring comedian, John King, direct from Laff Traxx Tour. Bring your friends for a night of laughs and arrive early, there is no reserved seating. Call 451-1942 for more information.

Moonlight Bowling. Saturday Bonnyman Bowling Center presents "Moonlight Bowling." Lights go out from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Price is \$10 per hour per lane and each lane can accommodate 6 bowlers. Have some fun, bowl a few and practice your Karaoke with Dr. Feelgood all night long! Call 451-3178 for more information.

Officers Wives Club annual fund-raising event. The annual fund-raising event titled "A Nutcracker Sweet", will be held Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Officers Club.

The evening events will commence with a silent auction. Afterwards, there will be a dessert buffet and a celebrity auction with morning radio personalities from 96.3 as auctioneers.

The auction will include, bed and breakfast stays, full size video camcorder, golf set, books signed by VIPs, and "theme" baskets from units aboard Camp Lejeune.

All proceeds from the evenings events go to the various charitable causes that the OWC supports.

The cost is \$8 per person and spouses are welcome. Register by Nov. 26 at noon.

If there are any questions please contact various OWC board members or Susan Pontani at 353-3522.

LINKS sessions in January. Marine Corps Family Team Building -- L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyle, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills) is a program designed by Marine Corps spouses to enable spouses to make the most from military life.

LINKS sessions are open to Marine Corps spouses, spouses from other services and base civilian employees are ideal for those married three years or less.

The next training for mentors/session leaders be-

News Briefs

gins Jan 12, and will be held at the Tarawa Terrace LINKS office from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Tuesday.

The next LINKS session for spouses needs to be held Jan. 6-8, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace.

To learn more, to register for a session, contact team leader L. 451-1299.

Annual Coats for kids. It is time for the drive. So, while you are cleaning out your closet, switch over to your fall/winter clothing those unwanted coats for this year's Coats for Kids campaign.

The Naval Hospital's Medical Service Corps again collecting coats to be distributed through the Hospital's Pastoral Care Directorate.

Coats of all sizes are welcome the only thing that the coat be presented to the drive in a box. Bring your coat to the MCB Main Exchange.

Dec. 5, 3-9 p.m.
Dec. 6, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Dec. 7, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

For every coat you donate, you will receive a 10 percent discount coupon toward a new coat in the main exchange.

Civilian Personnel

Health Benefits Open Season. The 1997 health Benefits Open Season began Nov. 10 and will run through Dec. 8. During the Open Season, eligible employees may enroll or change their current coverage in the Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) Program. Open Season changes become effective on the first day of the first pay period in January (Jan. 4). The health benefits registration form may be prepared and brochures reviewed at the following locations for personnel employed within their organization:

Base Maintenance, Ms. Kathy Winberry, Bldg. 1202

Naval Hospital, Ms. Glenda Milligan, Room 425

MCAS, New River, Ms. Martha Carter, Bldg. AS-211

Contact Ms. Mary Turpin, Employee Relations and Development Branch, ext. 451-1579.

Base Maintenance, Ms. Kathy Winberry, Bldg. 1202

Naval Hospital, Ms. Glenda Milligan, Room 425

MCAS, New River, Ms. Martha Carter, Bldg. AS-211

Employees desiring additional information should contact Ms. Mary Turpin at 451-1579.

Thrift Savings Plan. The first

open season of 1998 runs through Jan. 31. During the open season, employees may complete the registration form, TSP-1, by seeing the point of contact at the following locations:

Base Maintenance, Ms. Kathy Winberry, Bldg. 1202

Naval Hospital, Ms. Glenda Milligan, Room 425

MCAS, New River, Ms. Martha Carter, Bldg. AS-211

Contact Ms. Mary Turpin, Employee Relations and Development Branch, ext. 451-1579.

Bloodmobile. The last civilian Red Cross Bloodmobile for 1997 will be at Marston Pavilion, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept blood from those employees who wish to volunteer to donate. The goal for this Bloodmobile is 90 units of blood.

Be certain to check with your supervisor for full information

about excused absence to donate. Employees may take annual leave in conjunction with excused absence by their supervisor. Call and help make this Bloodmobile a success.

Leave Transfer Program. Following employee is unable to work due to medical emergency and is unable to take a leave of absence, they may be eligible for a Leave Transfer Program.

Ms. Sandra L. Russell, Personnel and Packaging Logistics Department, is due to extensive treatment for cancer. As a result, Ms. Russell is unable to work and most appreciate any leave donated.

Employees may help Ms. Russell by donating leave to her. Apply for a leave transfer program near you.

Employees may help Ms. Russell by donating leave to her. Apply for a leave transfer program near you.

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Employees may help Ms. Russell by donating leave to her. Apply for a leave transfer program near you.



Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Happy Birthday

Dental Technician Melissa Gates, cuts a slice of cake as **Navy Capt. Gregory J. Kvaska,** Commanding Officer, 2d Dental Bn./Naval Dental Center waits to take a bite in celebration of the Osborne Dental Clinics 25th Anniversary Nov. 13. This commemorates the establishment of the facility, which consolidates both specialized and general dentistry under one roof.

Human Services

KIDS +. This new program is sponsored by the Armed Forces YMCA and presented by the Family Counseling Center and Child Development Services for parents and their children with a focus on child/parent relationships. Sessions are held from 9:30-11 a.m. every Tuesday at the TT Community Center and every Thursday at the Stone Street Pavilion (new Youth Center). Pre-registration is required. For information or to register, call the FCC at 451-2864/2876.

Father's support group. Topics for this group will include parenting issues and the unique role of fathers in their child's care and development. This on-going group meets every Friday from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in Bldg. 4014, Midway Park. Call the FCC at 451-2876 to register.

Welcome Aboard brief. Presented every Tuesday from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater. Representatives from the following agencies participate: Human Services, Transportation Management Office, Provost Marshal Office, Family Housing, Naval Hospital, Financial Management, Base Education, Legal Assistance, and MWR. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Making the right move. Seminar will be held on Dec. 10 from 9 a.m.-noon at the FSC, Bldg. 14, with subject

matter experts from Relocation Assistance Program, Transportation Management Office (TMO), Family Housing, Disbursing, TMO Port Call, and the Exceptional Family Member Program to answer your concerns pertaining to your permanent change of station move. Sign up early to reserve a seat by calling 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP). EFMP addresses the special needs of physical, emotional and/or mentally challenged family members, such as a spouse, child, stepchild, foster child, or a dependent parent who resides with the sponsor. Enrollment in the program is mandatory, and the military member does not have to be eligible for orders to register. For information or to enroll, call Mr. George Watson, EFMP Coordinator, 451-3212, ext. 115.

December key volunteer training

Dec. 2 Introduction 9 a.m.-noon
Dec. 9 Resource I 9-11:30 a.m.
Dec. 16 Resource II 9-11:30 a.m.
Dec. 30 Communication 9-11 a.m.

Key Volunteer Training is held in the FSC, Bldg. 14. All four sessions must be completed in order to be

certified as a Key Volunteer. Call 451-5340, ext. 100, to reserve a seat. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Key volunteer coordinators' readiness group meeting. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 11 from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at the Key Volunteer Center, Bldg. H-14.

Defense Outplacement Referral System Workshop (DORS). A DORS workshop will be held Dec. 9 from 1-4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. DORS is a national employment referral system used by more than 12,000 employers nationwide to fill open positions. Call 451-5340, ext. 100, to register. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Skills assessment workshop slated. This workshop will be held Dec. 16 from 9 a.m.-noon in the FSC, Bldg. 14, and will cover identifying personal skills, determining skills required by an employer and using identified skills in job applications and interviews. To register, call the FSC at 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Hospitality kits. Now that you have your own personal belongings again, please take time out to return that kit you borrowed from the Family Service Center when you first arrived. Our cupboards are bare, and we need your help to replenish our stock.

regard to race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor. Published by E.N.C. Publications, a private firm in no way connected to the Department of Defense, the U.S. Navy or the U.S. Marine Corps, under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Marine Corps.

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The Globe

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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Capt. Ricardo T. Player
Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office
Phone Number 451-5655

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At the Movies

Nov. 28-30
Base Theater

Today 7 p.m. Seven Years in Tibet
9:45 p.m. The Matchmaker
Saturday 1 p.m. Seven Years in Tibet
7 p.m. The Matchmaker
9:45 p.m. Most Wanted
Sunday 2 p.m. Seven Years in Tibet
7:30 p.m. The Matchmaker
Monday 7:30 p.m. In & Out
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. L.A. Confidential
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. U-Turn
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Youth Holiday Show

New River

Today 7 p.m. L.A. Confidential
9:30 p.m. U-Turn
Saturday 7 p.m. L.A. Confidential
9:30 p.m. U-Turn
Sunday 3:30 p.m. L.A. Confidential
6:30 p.m. In & Out

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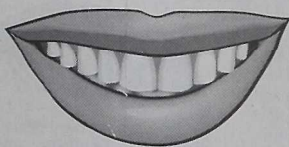
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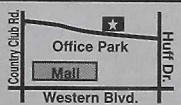
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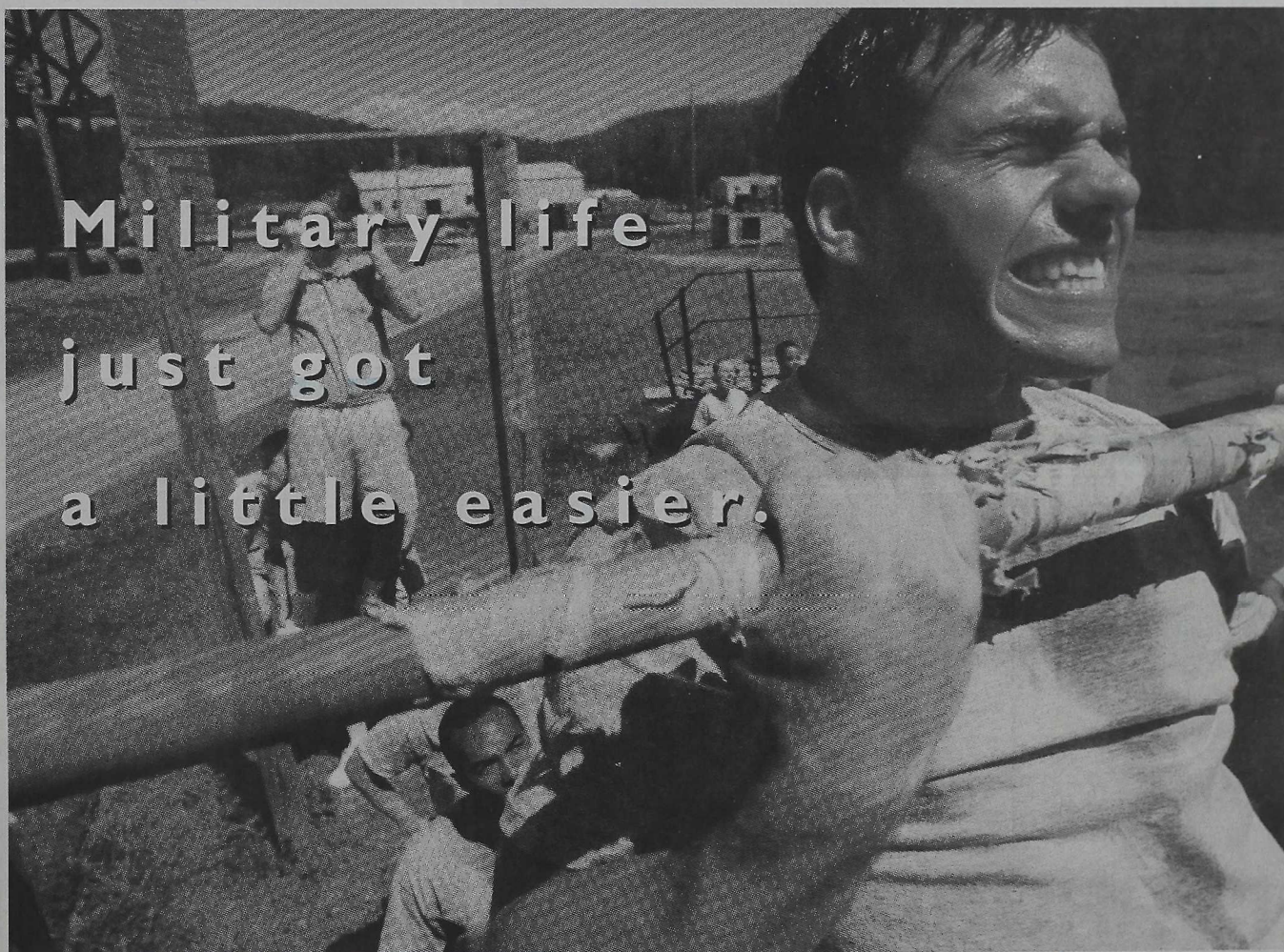
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—Being informed can be living with arthritis manageable. The advantage of the latest can improve your ability daily activities. You know, for example, exercise can alleviate the arthritis and increase flexibility. Another benefit is that it is shown to decrease

people with arthritis be motivated to exercise. They already have their aches and pains, but the research suggests it's a good idea to do short sessions of gentle activities. This can reduce pain and improve your ability to participate in one program. The Arthritis Foundation, gain by up to 20 percent in four years. Fewer doctor visits are a direct result.

self-help tips are used in employee is taught by the foundation to help you manage your arthritis. A knowledgeable doctor, Sandra L. Russell, research arthritis. Read every- to-date you can find at your doctor or on the Internet. The research and medical information is also available through the Arthritis Foundation and in the magazine, *Arthritis Today*. Employees may have plenty of rest. A healthy, low-fat diet. Transfer Program can only further improve your joints. Exercise on a regular basis. Exercise such as walking or swimming is better than no exercise at all. Before beginning



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you know about managing arthritis can improve how you take advantage of the many of information available subject.

exercise program, consult your doctor. Swimming is a great benefit for those with arthritis. The foundation sponsors an aquatic exercise program with the YMCA. Maybe a program near you. Sleep on a firm mattress. Investigate self-help groups, those organized by the foundation. People who take part in these groups report not only physical symptoms but improved self esteem and coping skills.

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 For more information or free brochures, contact 1-800-283-7800 or www.arthritis.org

Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.
Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Saturday Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Holy Day Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Baptism Class	
Wednesday before third Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Confessions	
Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact unit chaplain	4 p.m.

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service Bldg. 67	(Fridays) 7:30 p.m.
Religious School Bldg. 67	(Sundays) 10 a.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Scripture study Tuesdays	7 p.m.
Call Chaplain Vance at	ext. 3210
Sunday Services call Bishop Maloney	743-2569

PROTESTANT

Saturday Worship	
Protestant Chapel, Communion	5 p.m.
Sunday Worship	
Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel	11 a.m.
Sunday School	
Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
Brig	7 a.m.
Midweek Devotional Service	
Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone Contact	451-5100
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EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
-------------------------------------	------------

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex Bldg. 16 (Fridays)	11:30 a.m.
Brig Chapel	1 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If interested call Everett Sharp	(919) 636-8744
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 1st and 3rd Mondays	7:30 p.m.

Chaplain's Corner Advent for Millenium

Chaplain Kevin M. Cusick
Marine Corps Base

Many Christian churches will look to Christmas by celebrating the season of Advent. The word comes from the Latin word for "the coming." Christmas is not just the celebration of the historical coming of God in the flesh for the salvation of the world in Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago, but it is also a looking forward toward that future day when Christ will come again as judge to usher in "a new heavens and a new earth."

In the year 2000 we will celebrate for the 2,000th time the birth of the Redeemer and renew our commitment to live according to his commands so that we can be found worthy of loving him forever in the eternal kingdom of heaven.

Advent is a four-week season of preparation for the "coming of the Son of man" both once in Bethlehem and again, "in a cloud with power and great glory" (Lk 21:27) to "judge the living and the dead" (the Creed).

Christ foretells the end of all things and the final judgment:

"And there will be signs in sun and moon and stars, and upon the earth distress of nations in perplexity at the roaring of the sea and the waves, men fainting with fear and with foreboding of what is coming on the world; for the powers of the heavens will be shaken. And then they will see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory." (Lk 21:25-27)

And in this intervening time, between the Lord's birth in Bethlehem, his Passion and death in Jerusalem, his Resurrection from the dead and Ascension into heaven where he now intercedes for us at the right hand of the Father, what are we to do? "Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away." (Lk 21:33) We are to rely with trust and faith in the Word of the Lord, the truth by which we are set free from sin for everlasting

life.

Our faith in the Lord shows by the holiness of our lives, the rejection of dissolute living. "But yourselves lest your hearts be with dissipation and drunkenness of this life, and that day come suddenly like a snare; for it will who dwell upon the face of the (Lk 21:34-35) We do not know the hour of the Lord's second coming, but we know that "we are before the judgment of Christ" at

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Lk 21:34-36) In communion

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echism of the Catholic Church

Only the man or woman of

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munity on the Lord's Day, can

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joy and hope.

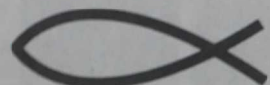
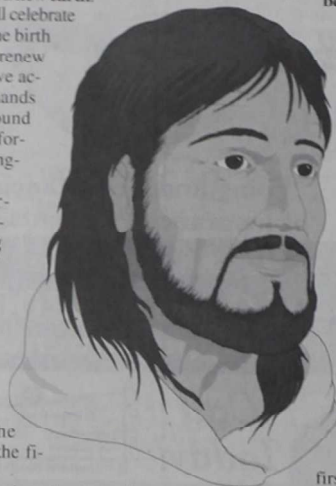
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The Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Chaplains' Department presents this site, which offers weekly religious service information for Christian, Jewish, Muslim and other faiths, contact phone numbers, program offerings and links to other Navy sites. Website reviews brought to you by MCITL at <http://www.christusrex.org/www1/mcitr/>

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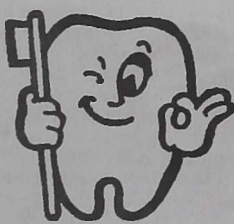
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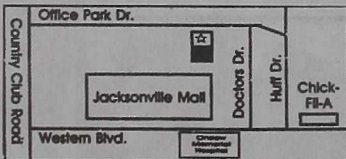
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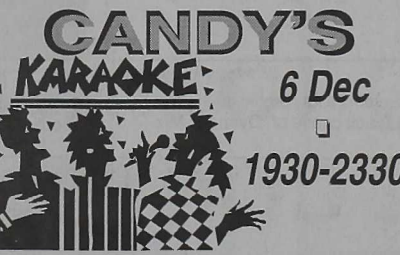
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MEU Marines conduct 'Dynamic' exercise

SSgt. Phil Mehringer
22d MEU correspondent

KIPARRISSA, Greece — Marines from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit recently participated in a large NATO led, multinational exercise in the Mediterranean theater this year. The joint, multi-warfare event included more than 24,000 people, of which 13,700 were U.S. Armed Forces personnel. Several other countries participating included Greece, Spain, Italy, The Netherlands, Romania and Poland. In total, more than 14 nations were involved in the two week exercise.

"The event marked the first time in 15 years that this many nations participated in an exercise of this magnitude in the Mediterranean region," said Capt. Paul Geary, Fire Support Officer and Assistant Operations Officer for the exercise.

The heart of the exercise was to route a fictitious enemy who conducted air attacks, amphibious landings, attacks at sea, and simulated SCUD missile attacks against NATO allies on two separate fronts: northwestern Greece and southern Italy.

While operating in a split Amphibious Ready Group, nearly 800 MEU Marines from

Battalion Landing Team 1/2 (Bravo and Charlie Companies), MEU Service Support Group 22, and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261 participated in the exercise in Greece where the plan was to conduct an amphibious assault and cut off the enemy's main effort of movement to the north. The Marines were embarked for their six month deployment aboard the *USS Ponce* (LPD-15) and the *USS Carter Hall* (LSD-50).

"Training goals of the exercise were to exchange tactics, techniques, procedures, and to enhance the skills of participating forces in conducting multinational operations," added Geary.

To address interoperability and safety procedures, the exercise opened with a seven day cross-training phase. Commanders and participants had the opportunity to learn from, observe, and work alongside their foreign counterparts.

"One of the more memorable events for first platoon (Charlie Company) during Dynamic Mix was the (multinational) cross-training evolution with the Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft," said SSgt. Daniel Nadolski, First Platoon Sergeant.

"Many of the nations involved in the exercise had no experience operating small boats in a tactical situation. After a familiarization class and short demonstration, integrated forces loaded the boats and conducted combined beach assaults for the first time," he added.

Before the tactical phase started, the assaulting forces back loaded to their ships in preparation for the amphibious landing. Prior to H-hour, while many ships remained over the horizon, 10 amphibious ships would be visible from Red and Blue beaches which marked the Beach Landing Zone for the assault waves.

"The tactical training phase for 'Dynamic Mix' exceeded our expectations," said Battalion Landing Team 1/2 Commanding Officer Lt. Col. T.C. Greenwood.

Tactics for the allied forces were tailored by ground force commanders who operated in an environment where elevation varied from sea level to several thousand feet above sea level in only a few hundred yards.

"Not only were we able to conduct a conventional amphibious assault with our allies, but once ashore, we transitioned to foot mobile op-

erations to best exploit the mountainous terrain. We reduced our prescribed load to a minimum, operated extensively at night, and used light infantry tactics against the opposing force," said Greenwood.

"We also had a company of Dutch Royal Marines attached to the BLT which provided us sufficient forces to achieve our training goals. It was a good ending to a great LF6F deployment," he added.

Exercise Dynamic Mix '97 was unique in many ways, but one of the more significant facts was the exercise was not limited to a military installation. Perhaps no earlier than the previous month, Red and Blue Beach would have been flooded with European tourists flocking to the Peloponnesse Beaches for their summer vacations.

For Capt. Juan Esparza, Spanish liaison officer and member of the Spanish small task group, the exercise marked another first. "Only two-weeks before the start of the exercise, there was an agreement signed between the Spanish and Italian governments which created a permanent Amphibious Brigade — this is the first time that brigade has operated," he said. The current situation in the

Mediterranean theater influenced this arrangement. "A force like this could have been used in Albania where there weren't any NATO or UN forces, but the Western European Union wanted to be involved," added Esparza.

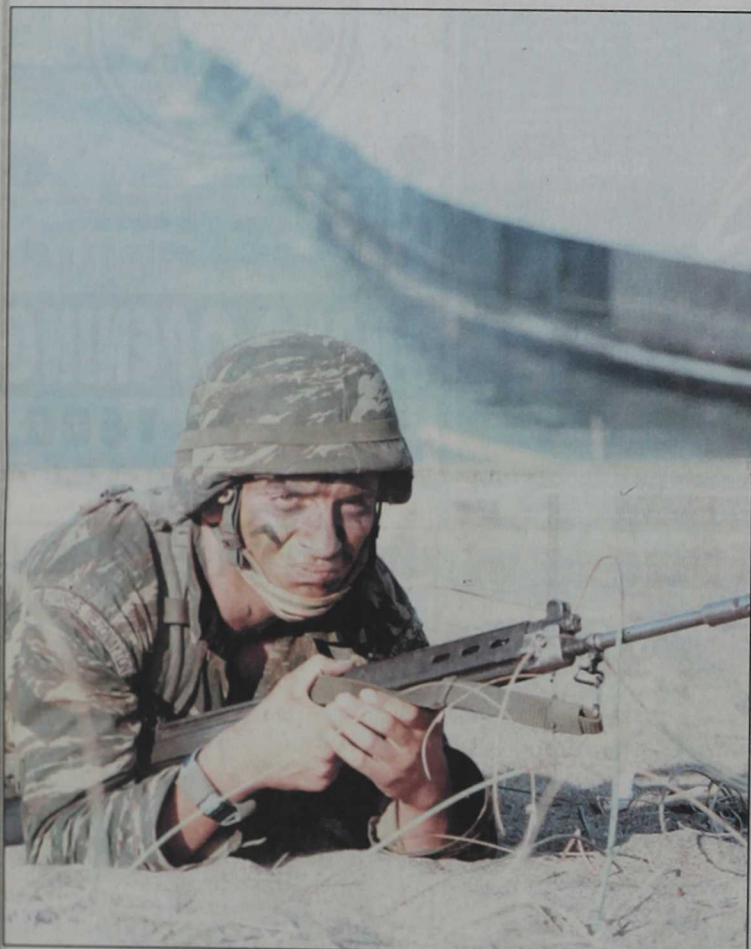
Esparza also commented on the importance of training with other nations' militaries. "We can't stop combined training like this, we must learn our problem areas now and work to correct those areas."

The assault phase marked the beginning of what would be a 56-hour war. Operating in approximately 14 square miles of mountainous terrain, the exercise came to a close when assaulting forces successfully closed with and defeated the enemy.

"Dynamic Mix provided a unique opportunity to train and operate with our European allies," said 22d MEU Commanding Officer Col. Sam Helland. "All nations participating benefited from the exercise. I know the American forces now understand and appreciate the capabilities and professionalism of our allies. It was a very beneficial and enjoyable exercise — we are looking forward to conducting Dynamic Mix '98 during our next deployment," he added.

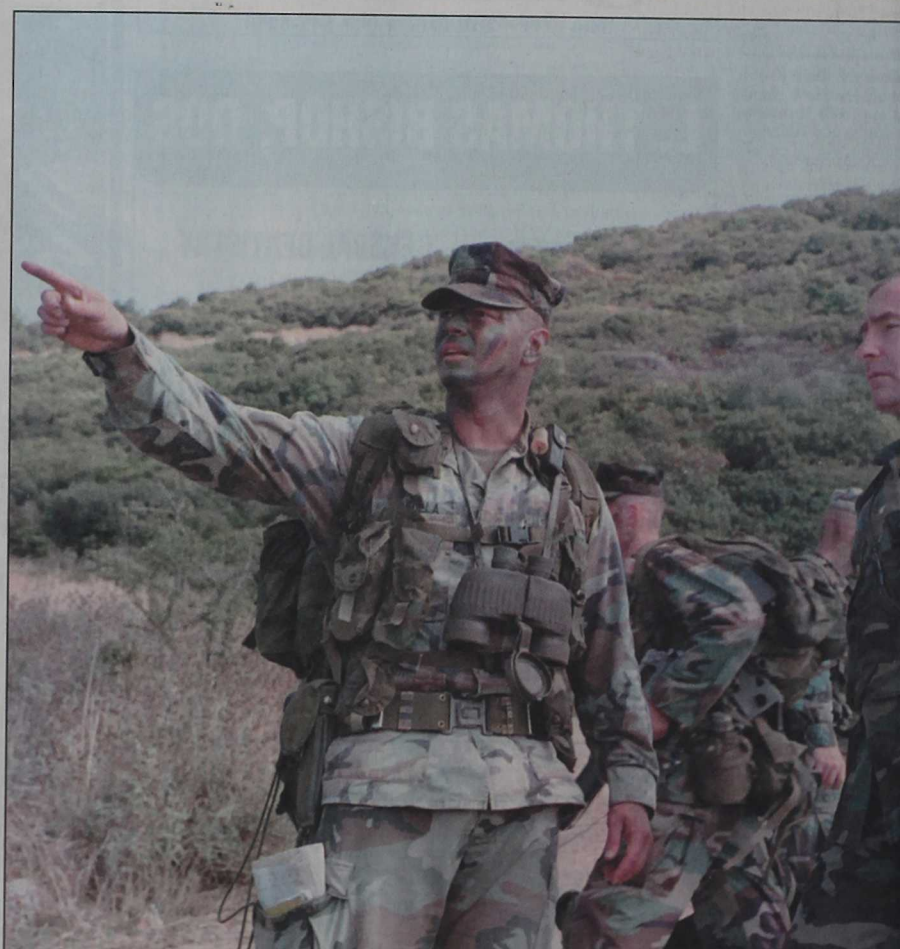


SSgt. U.S. Marines take time to replenish water and the 56-hour force-on-force portion of the exercise.



SSgt. Phil Mehringer

Providing security on Red Beach, a Greek Marine maintains a low profile as the rest of his unit unloads from landing craft during the amphibious assault phase of "Dynamic Mix."



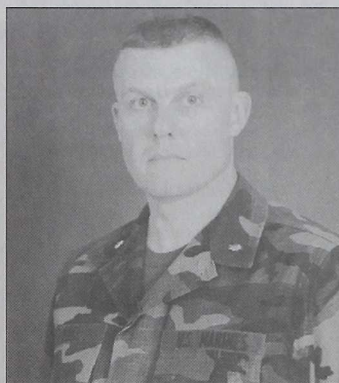
SSgt. P.

Capt. Tracy Tafolla, Bravo Company Commander, converses with 22d MEU Commanding Officer, Col. S. about enemy activity and the company's direction of march during the force-on-force portion of the exercise.



Minutes after conducting an assault, amphibious assault vehicles from the 22d MEU thunder down Red Beach to stage for a follow on movement.

Change of Command



LtCol. James A. Pace



LtCol. Carlos J. Camarena

1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment

LtCol. Carlos J. Camarena took command of 1st Bn., 10th Marine Regiment from LtCol. James A. Pace in ceremony at the Regimental landing zone Nov. 25. LtCol. Camarena comes to the 10th Marines after

duty as Commanding Officer of Recruiting Station, Dallas.

LtCol. Pace will follow onto Naples, Italy, where he will attend NATO Defense College.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Happy celebration

Many students from Tarawa Terrace Elementary School celebrated National Education Week by dressing up as Native Americans and enjoying a hearty feast.

from 1A

The assistant secretary of health affairs, are developing over those areas.

"It just get this thing and personal computer and aid. The information will be updated.

He expects carriers could be as early as 1999. Service would wear them just like dog tags. Medical personnel will update the chips using computers whenever service is examined or treated.

Today's carrier can hold hundreds of pages of medical information as well as x-rays, video and voice. It fits into an adapter that slides into a standard computer PC Card slot. Blanck expects future carrier chips to have a storage capacity of 256 megabytes.

He said the high-tech tag is the answer to easily documenting care during deployments. Also, deployment processing should speed since the carriers will hold the wearers' entire medical history, including pre-deployment health status, he added.

"We learned a number of lessons in the Persian Gulf War and that

experience," Blanck said. "One (was) we needed something better than the same paper record we've used in deployments since World War I.

"We think this is really an advance and will allow us to continue to provide quality health care and do it on the leading edge of technology using our information automation system in ways that support the deployments of tomorrow," he said.

Though complete, the tag won't be the wearers' only record - medical personnel will transmit carrier information to consolidated databases so it's not lost if tags are lost or damaged.

from 1A

able improvement has the School Home Partnership. Last summer Camp Lejeune learned from

their experiences. Meetings were held, and game plans were formulated, plans which have led to successful continued use of such programs as Adopt-a-School.

Despite all of Adopt-a-School's successes, there can still be improvement. More volunteers are always welcome.

"Just because you don't have a

kid in school doesn't mean you can't have an interest in helping the school," said Sword. "There's more than enough to do."

Halloran has dubbed School Home Partnership a success and plans to keep finding ways to broaden the educational benefits on Camp Lejeune.

Several programs were put into af-

fect this month to bring children and parents together in an educational environment. Special workshops and classroom visits took place to give parents a better idea how to build a stronger connection between home and school during American Education Week 1997 at Russell Elementary.

There was even a book character parade, which consisted of chil-

dren parading as characters in books. A class was given for parents wanting to help improve their child's reading. Parents learned practical and enjoyable ways to use newspapers to talk, read and think together with their child.

After all the charts, graphs are studies and all the after-action paperwork is filled out, it all comes down

to the children.

And the bottom line is simple.

It is a proven fact that students receiving help with their studies from parents or friends consistently score higher on tests and receive better marks on their report cards.

As Sword points out, this can only lead to smarter children and a smarter tomorrow.



Cpl. Kevin Shermer

MGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, helps kick off the Toys for Tots campaign.

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Combat engineers, not your typical day on the

PFC Chet Decker
Globe staff

Cpl. J.L. Burnette was on his stomach uncovering a mine buried in the sand. In a combat situation, if he made any false move or his hand shook ever so slightly, Burnette, from Alpha Company, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, probably wouldn't have that stomach to lie on anymore.

Land mines have been known to dismember, disembowel, decapitate, mutilate and basically create a lot of destruction. But there are Marines that can protect other Marines from these horrors of war. They are the combat engineers of the Marine Corps, and Camp Lejeune has a battalion of them in the 2d Marine Division, ready to disarm land mines, and help Marines save face — literally.

The Combat Engineer Squad Leader Course instructors at Engineer Training Area Three (ETA3) don't just teach Marines from all walks of the Corps about land mines. They also learn advanced demolition, night squad assault and land navigation.

All this is rolled tightly into a 12-day course in the field. Although this training area is about a 10-minute jog from the Post Exchange, MSgt. Bertram Nickles, the OIC of ETA3, makes sure his students, consisting of corporals and sergeants, stay in the field.

"They get one hot meal a day though," said Nickles, with a

smile on his face. "It's really a good 12 days of training. They learn a heck of a lot to help their unit."

The training is open to all MOS's, but most students are combat engineers. The classes are an in-depth study on tactics of the combat engineer.

Perhaps some people would be surprised to learn that combat engineers do more than fiddle with bridges and mines. A lot of field operations are involved, and a seasoned combat engineer will tell you it's a thrilling job.

"During the night breaching, it was pretty intense," said Sgt. Brian Fogarty, a squad leader from Charlie Co., 2d Combat Engineer Bn. "It was pitch black with no moonlight, and the course was totally flooded with water. We were setting demolition with only a one-minute fuse on it. So we only had one minute to get back to the bunker."

In combat, Marines sometimes don't have that minute to negotiate wire and mine obstacles. But when there's time, combat engineers can destroy obstacles before the rest of the enemy is killed. The combat engineers can send a reconnaissance team to evaluate the situation the night before an assault, said Nickles. After some extensive planning, Marines can blow up obstacles before infantrymen have to sacrifice their bodies to get through them.

"When we did the night

course, we called up range maintenance and had them get our artillery simulators and our machine gun simulators out here," said Nickles. "They give us that war effect, so the Marines will keep their butts down and not stand up."

On flip-side of the coin, rising above the crowd is exactly what some Marines do when they volunteer for the training. Nickles encourages Marines who want more information to call ETA3 at 451-8936.

Fogarty volunteered so he could learn more about his MOS and become a better leader.

"It's important for me because I'm a squad leader, and I need to know all I can about training Marines and making them better-prepared combat engineers," he said.

For Burnette the course has seemed more like a refresher course of sorts, and a badly-needed one at that. He's slated to join a Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) in the near future, and he's raring to go.

After serving his first four years as a combat engineer, Burnette returned home to the lumber yards of Asheville, N.C. to work the wood. After about four years of driving trucks and picking splinters out of his hand, he began to miss the action-packed excitement of being a Marine in the field.

He missed his buddies, and he longed to be a Marine again.

Now, as a 31-year-old corporal, Burnette says he is having



Sgt. Joseph B. Ordon, Delta Co., checks the azimuth between two mines.

the time of his life.

"We'll probably run into something when we're out on float where we'll have to use our engineer training," he said. "I've really missed the Corps. I missed being a Marine."

The Marines at the Combat Engineer Squad Leader Course are looking for a few good men to help learn how to disarm mines and save the lives of a few good more.



Cpl. Kevin Ferree, instructor, gives orders to the students during the training day 10.



Cpl. Thomas Miller, Charlie Co., uncovers a mine with precision as the rest of the squad takes cover.



Combat Engineers are riflemen too. Cpl. Kevin D. Zoramski, Charlie Co., aims down range during training.

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vacuum cleaner should suction, adjustable and an enclosed vacuum efficiency filtration, bag should be used. minimize the dust recirculation to the air during vacuum high traffic areas noted in *Architectural Digest*, "...the fact that hold more lint and dust than surface may be disadvantage, as it is better dust particles held carpet until it is vacuumed to have it stirred up by continual shuffling—as is the case with surfaces." Periodic cleaning will effectively remove dirt.

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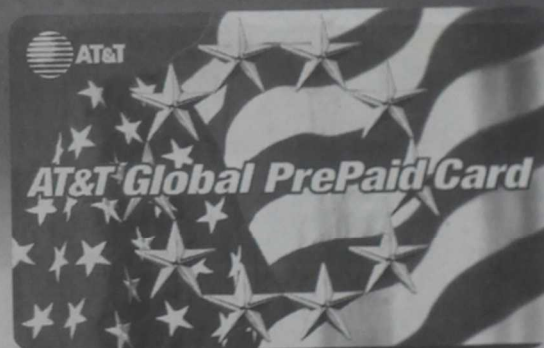


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'First to fight'

ITB implements new, harder training in schedule

Sgt. Bruce J. Melville
Globe staff

Learning to win battles is taking on a new meaning for Marines who are training to become infantrymen.

The Infantry Training Battalion at the School of Infantry kicked off a new training schedule Oct. 24, that is shorter, but also harder, and is expected to make all who graduate more proficient infantrymen.

Formerly 59 days, the course has gone through extensive changes to get to the 34-day course.

The new focus on intensity of training, coupled with the need for riflemen in the operating forces of the Marine Corps, called for cuts to be taken in travel time to and from the field, liberty, classroom training and waiting time.

"Making the cuts in certain areas has enabled us to get the Marines out to the fleet much sooner," said 1st Sgt. Randy J. Barber, Bravo Co., School of Infantry.

Although cuts were made to shorten the length of the course, the intensity of the course has been increased significantly, according to Capt. Jeffrey A. Knudson, Executive Officer, Infantry Training Battalion.

"What we have done is focused our training to the most important skills," said Knudson.

The first seven days of training in the course is concentrated on weapons and gunnery, in which Marines become familiar with all weapons organic to an infantry battalion such as M-249 light machine gun, M-240G

medium machine gun, M-2 .50-caliber machine gun, 60mm and 80mm mortars and the TOW-II missile.

"They are going to have to demonstrate that they can hit their target repeatedly in daylight and darkness, and stationary and while moving."

Capt. Jeffrey A. Knudson
Executive Officer, ITB

Marines will still be required to show proficiency in firing the M-203 grenade launcher and the shoulder-fired AT-4 anti-armor weapon.

"The most important thing to do is to get the weapons and gunnery skills proficiency out of the way first," said Knudson. "If you can't kill your target, then you become a target." It is only after proficiency has been demonstrated with all weapons that Marines are allowed to move on to the next phase of training.

"They are going to have to demonstrate that they can hit their target repeatedly in daylight and darkness, and stationary and while moving," added Knudson.

After two days of liberty, Marines move into a five-day phase dubbed Attack and Defend (woodland/field). During this phase, Marines improve and refine skills

such as offensive tactics, patrolling, defending positions and land navigation, according to Knudson.

The Marines immediately move into the next phase of training which is oriented to operations in urban terrain.

It is during this phase that Marines hone their skills in tactics such as urban patrolling, room clearing and search-and-seizures. Although safety is always paramount, these skills are learned in both day and night and while firing live rounds.

"We are here to qualify these Marines and make them ready to go to our operating forces prepared for combat the day they graduate," said Knudson.

Students get a short break before entering the last phase of training known as "Operation First to Fight."

The "Operation First to Fight" phase is a week-long mission that can be considered the culmination of training Marines to have the "hunter-fighter" attitude, according to Knudson.

"If you look at common Marine Corps training, everything is done along a battle drill," said Knudson. "That's exactly what we're trying to do here."

The new schedule is anticipated to be a success by training more realistically and having a squad leader that remains with the Marines through the duration of the course to coach and lead them.

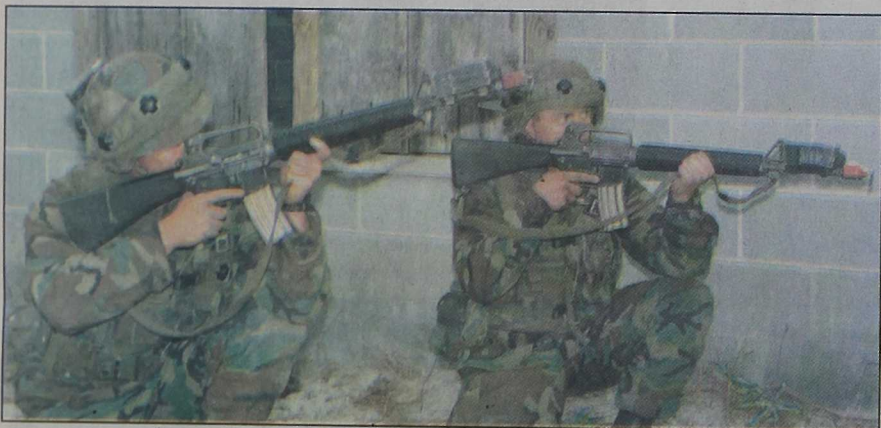
"The success of the program and the biggest benefit the students are going to get is going to be the more focused training that is supplied directly by their squad leaders," said Knudson.



PFC Sean P. Sullivan, student, Bravo Co., lays down a base of fire with an M-240G machine gun as they make the



PFC Samuel B. Herrington, a student with Bravo Co., takes aim on aggressors while in urban warfare training.



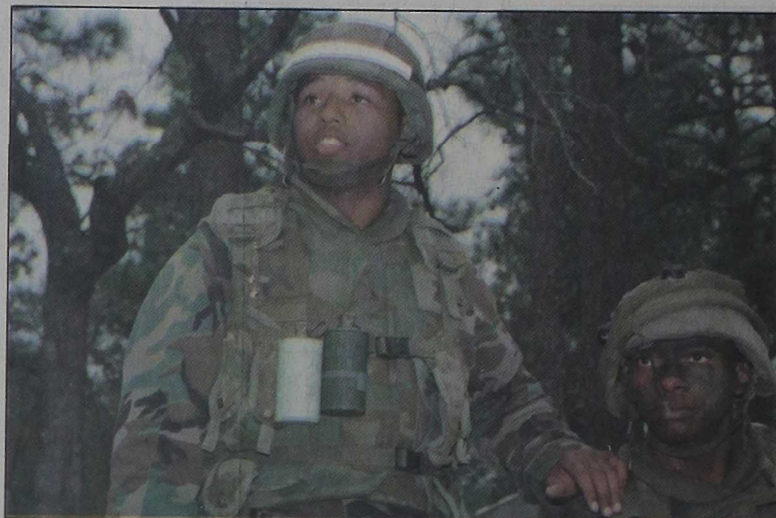
Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

PFCs Andrew T. Wenzel and David L. Hornbeck, both students with Bravo Co., cover fellow squad members during the urban warfare training portion of the new training schedule.



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

A Marine fire team storms through combat town while practicing room-clearing techniques.



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Cpl. Jonathan Peeples, Squad Leader, Bravo Co., is one of many squad leaders who will have a significant impact on the lives of the Marines he trains.



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Pvt. Patrick J. Hoffmann, (left), PFC Andrew T. Wenzel (middle) and Pvt. Clifton T. Whaley, Bravo Co., provide cover for fellow squad members.

He finds strength from the 'Corps' of his he

Fred Carr
HOMC

WASHINGTON — His words come out painstakingly slow. They are sometimes hard to understand, but they are always filled with a clarity that comes only from a strong sense of self. One doesn't need to look at his broad, muscled body to see his strength; it can be felt in every word that he so carefully crafts before it is spoken.

Speaking never used to challenge Michael Bilagody. He was a stand-out student at Tuba City High School on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona and his voice was loud and distinct as he commanded his fellow Marine Corps JROTC cadets. He would later use his voice to guide and command his Marines as a howitzer section chief with 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines in numerous deployments and exercises, including service in Southwest Asia and Somalia.

Bilagody joined the Corps right after graduation from high school in June 1989. It was an obvious choice. For three years, he stayed after school to participate in the MCJROTC unit that was founded by the Navajo Code Talkers (his mother's great uncle was a Navajo Code Talker in World War II). Then, because the school bus had long since departed, he covered the six miles home to his grandparents' house on foot. At age 16, Bilagody and three other cadets were sponsored to run in the Marine Corps Marathon. All four cadets finished the marathon, and all four are now serving on active duty in the Corps.

In September 1996, the 25-year-old Marine's

stellar career was interrupted by an event as sudden and shocking as the eruption of the 155 mm howitzer he commanded.

Bilagody was finalizing his gun's emplacement during the battalion's semiannual desert fire exercise at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. As he worked to attach a communications cable to a fitting on the back of the 5-ton truck, the heavy tailgate suddenly came loose, arcing down and striking him violently on the base of his neck.

"Only my helmet and flak jacket prevented me from being badly cut," he said.

"At first, he didn't look like there was that much wrong," recalled Lt. Col. Michael P. Marletto, 2/11's commanding officer. "He was 'woozy' but awake. The doctor decided we should get him to the hospital to be checked out. The Humvee only got about 100 yards away, when his heart stopped. That's when the battalion's medical officer, Lt. Richard Laracy, and his corpsmen really earned their pay. They worked on him for 50 minutes right there in the field trying to bring him back around."

But the sparing of death did not come without a price. With his heart stopped, the flow of oxygen to his brain was cut off. In addition to severely injured muscles in his neck, he also suffered brain damage.

Seen first at Naval Hospital Twentynine Palms, Bilagody was taken by a life flight helicopter to Loma Linda Hospital, and later transferred to Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego.

After a partial recovery, he returned briefly to his unit. But it was obvious, said Marletto, that he needed top of the line medical care. Lt.

Laracy was equally convinced and began the process that led to Bilagody's evacuation to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington for specialized trauma care nearly 11 weeks after the accident.

Today, Bilagody no longer requires hospitalization, but he does need extensive therapy and rehabilitation. Assigned to the medical platoon at Henderson Hall, he visits Walter Reed

stead, he found Bilagody trying to get some peace and quiet of his own.

Neither Marine could know in that instant how a brand new NCO would become an arm of unwavering support for a seasoned sergeant. Or how, the seasoned sergeant would become mentor and role model to the young corporal.

The first thing Diaz wants to make clear about their relationship is that it's just the Ma-

basics."

Bilagody's courage is obvious as apparent is his fear.

"If a Marine lives by the that's all he needs to do," con you live by them, you take care you take care of your fellow M

"I am very scared ... every said softly. "Sometimes, I get v have bad headaches and have t is when I have to remind mys the basics and take one step at learn things over again," the sei ing with a wry smile that he le every day from one of the priva

The brotherhood betwe Bilagody goes a long way to fear and pain, but it doesn't v very important part of Bilagody California.

He is married to Cheryl, h sweetheart, and they have two year-old daughter Cherae, and son Marin. His family rema Pendleton, and Bilagody misse dously.

"It was almost a year that I after the accident," he said. "I w tal at the combat center and t here. It was very hard for me t time and I didn't have much me USO helped me to get a flight i was able to see them for 20 day

Bilagody said he talks to h week on the telephone and that taking good care of them in his

"The chaplain and Dr. Lara tact with Cheryl and Sgt. Bilag said. "We also make sure battalion's family newsletter. I member of 2/11. He's wanted t his whole life, and he's one o rines I've ever had under my c should have whole regiment Marines like him."

Marletto said they have ex plibility of having Bilagody retu Camp Pendleton while he waits t review board to conclude, b Bilagody will have to stay in Meanwhile, the Marine Corps Fa tinue to take care of his own.

Proud of having coming far dent, Bilagody gives much of his recovery to others. "The on here ... the only reason I'm alive good people," he said. "I will the doctors who saved my life in the doctors at Walter Reed. And they have all stood beside me. V of brothers."

"We are a band of brothers. When I met him, I didn't see someone assigned to the medical platoon, I didn't see a private, a corporal, or a sergeant. I saw a Marine."

Cpl. Leonard Diaz
Military Policeman

twice a week. He also performs limited military duties as an operations NCO at Henderson Hall's gymnasium.

That could have been the end of the story. Bilagody could have been mentally and physically rehabilitated as much as possible, medically retired from the Corps, and spend what many would consider a reduced lifestyle. Instead, while he awaits final word on his medical retirement, he is filling out applications for scholarships so that he can attend Northern Arizona University. He refuses to let go his dream of becoming a chiropractor.

"It will take me a lot longer now ... maybe 10 years instead of five," is all he will say about reaching his goal.

There is another Marine involved in Bilagody's story, and where there are two Marines you are bound to find that unique camaraderie.

Cpl. Leonard Diaz, a military policeman assigned to Headquarters Battalion, also grew up in Arizona. The Phoenix native is a former high school track and cross-country star and a current member of the All-Marine Track Team. He has become a very special part of Bilagody's life.

Diaz and Bilagody met shortly after Diaz's promotion to corporal. In addition to joining the coveted noncommissioned officer ranks, Diaz was also assigned as a barracks deck NCO. This was significant because, for the first time in his career, Diaz thought he was going to get his own room — one of the "unofficial" perks of his new collateral duty.

"I opened the door to the room one night thinking I could get some peace and quiet," said Diaz who is the training NCO for the Headquarters Battalion Special Reaction Team. In-

rine way of doing things. "We are a band of brothers," Diaz said. "When I met him, I didn't see someone assigned to the medical platoon, I didn't see a private, a corporal, or a sergeant. I saw a Marine."

The reason Diaz brought up the medical platoon is because he feels some Marines have a misperception about what it is. "When they see somebody like the sergeant working in the gym, they think he must have gotten in some sort of trouble. Or, when they see a member of the platoon resting early in the afternoon, they think he's lazy. These are Marines who are hurting, some of them very badly. The important thing is they're Marines, every one of them. And, as a fellow Marine, it's my responsibility to help in whatever way I can."

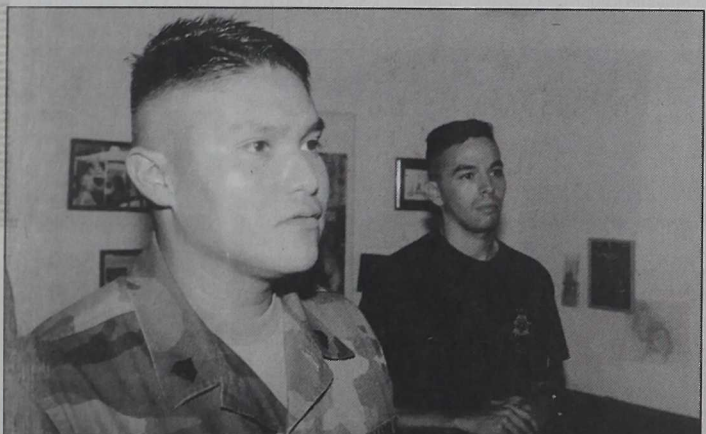
Bilagody describes Diaz as his "personal scheduler."

"I have trouble reading and writing, staying focused," explained Bilagody. "Every night, he sits down with me and we write down what I will do the next day. My brain is like a sort of computer, but he is my software right now."

Diaz looked uncomfortable as Bilagody talked about him. "It's a two-way street," he interrupted. "When I was going to the Corporals' Course, he helped me on my sword manual and made sure my uniforms were squared away. He's a Sergeant of Marines."

If there is anything stronger than the trust and friendship between these two Marines, it is their love for the Corps and the personal responsibility they claim as Marines.

"He has the NCO Creed hanging on the wall. I read it everyday," said Bilagody. "I have to stick with the basics, that's the only way I will make it. The leadership traits and NCO Creed help me make it through every day. They are my



PO1 Jim Hampshire

Sgt. Michael Bilagody, and Cpl. Leonard Diaz, have developed a friendship that displays the true meaning of "Band of Brothers."

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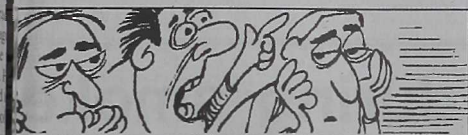
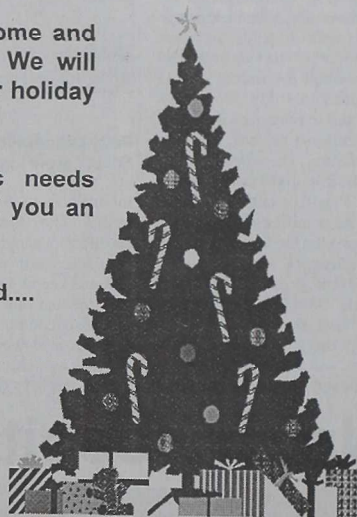
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...to pipe in. People will lapse into silence, on average, twenty minutes during conversation.

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Use products that are safe for the individual. Even in grades six and adults who may not be able to understand safety should use only AP or HL materials. Eat, drink or smoke art and craft materials. Wash up after each use—yourself and your supplies. Use materials for skin or food preparation. Label says the product is to be used that way. Transfer art materials into containers. You will lose the safety information on original packages.



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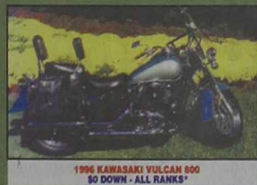
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Students find way through geography

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

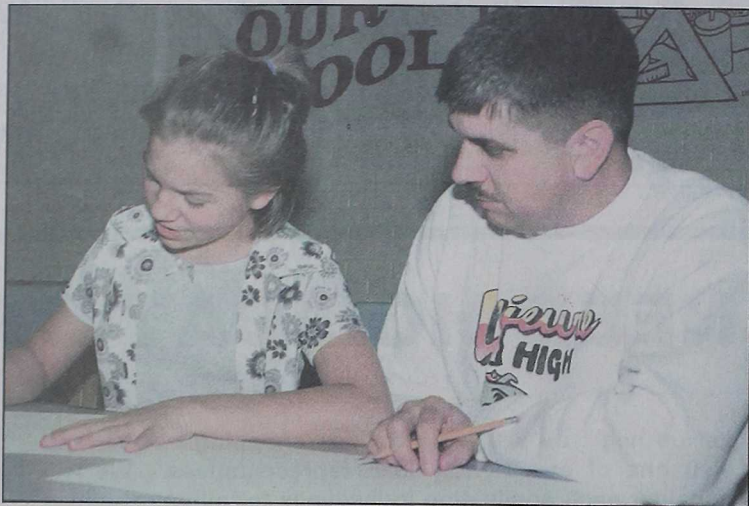
The Brewster Middle School is involved in a program that will help their students learn and understand more about the world surrounding them.

The National Geographic Society is sponsoring the program that gets students and their parents involved in learning geography from the media.

There was a special night at the school on November 20 to kickoff the program. The one hour workshop included the showing of a video that explained to the parents and students how interconnected the world is, and how each part of the world depends on many other parts. The video also discussed how the news media can be used to study geography, and the importance of educating children because they are our future. The video summed up the importance of the youth ... "They'll be sailing our ship."

"As a military community, we're often the first ones to feel the affects of what goes on in different geographical locations," said Laurie Walsh, a teacher at the school.

At the workshop, the students and their parents were challenged to watch the news



Petty Officer First Class Tim McDowell and daughter Beckie, a student at Brewster Middle School, work together to draw a map of the world.

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

for one hour each week for six weeks. They must talk about the different geographical locations discussed in each newscast, and keep a journal of what they see and talk about. Parents are encouraged to let their children lead the discussions about geography.

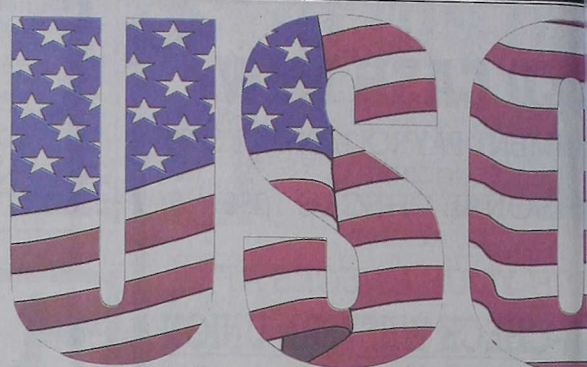
The teachers showed a clip

of a recent news cast to show the students the amount of geography that can be found in even a small segment of news.

Parents and students that keep up their journal and watch an hour of news each week will be awarded with a certificate from National Geographic, a blow-up globe and a bumper sticker.

"Living in this very deployable community, these kids need to understand where their fathers and mothers are going," said Walsh. "If you understand something, it can help alleviate those fears."

There will be a follow up meeting Jan. 14 to recognize those who completed the challenge.



The following events are scheduled for the Jacksonville United Servicemen's Organization (USO). The USO is located at 9 Tallman St. in downtown Jacksonville. For more information on the USO or other programs call 455-3411.

Staff NCO Wives Club donates \$250 to USO for ongoing programs

According to Matt Hardiman, with the USO, the donation, and others they receive from civic organizations, will be used for several programs including:

Providing emergency food vouchers to active-duty military and dependents.

Providing emergency transportation to the Naval Hospital, commissary, etc., for ac-

tive duty servicemembers and dependents.

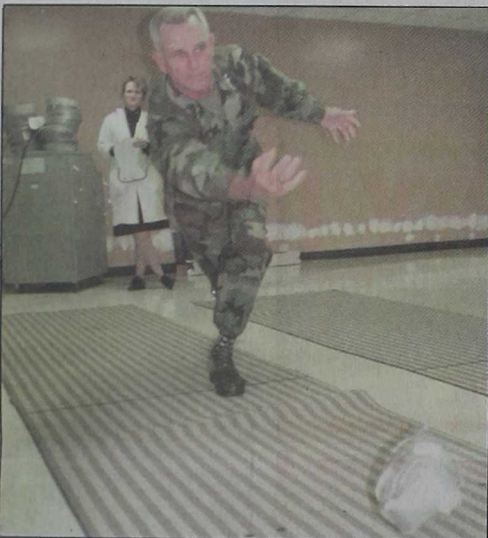
Thanksgiving meal supplies, eating utensils and paper.

The USO Birthday Cake Program delivers birthday cakes to desert servicemembers away from home birthdays.

The Staff NCO Wives club, established more than 47 years ago, has a purpose is to encourage friendship and community service among all SNCOs. It provides social and recreational activities for its members and financial and moral support to the unit and civilian activities that direct support to the military and their families.

Membership is open to all staff NCOs. For information on 451-5591.

Naval Hospital stamps out deadly habit during 'smokeout'



MGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, celebrates the "Great American Smokeout" by bowling a few games of cold turkey.

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Hundreds of thousands of American lives needlessly go up in smoke each year. As a response to this mass tragedy, "The Great American Smoke Out," held at the Naval Hospital, Nov. 20, sought to inform Marines about the dangers of smoking and using other tobacco products. According to the American Cancer Society they kill over 400,000 Americans each year.

Until recently the Marine Corps lead the other services in the percentage of smokers in the ranks. Now the Navy holds that dubious distinction, but only by a few percentage points, followed by the Army. The Air Force has the fewest number of smokers of all the services. According to Lt. Kim Johnson, local coordinator of the "Great American Smokeout", the message they tried to give to everyone that

attended was that while smoking is highly addictive, it is a habit that can be over come.

The initial goal of the smoke out was to get as many smokers as possible to quit for a day in the hopes that they might not start again. Johnson said that while many smokers who are able to stop for the day continue to smoke, the event still achieves it's primary goal of raising awareness.

"We didn't want to overwhelm everyone. I think that you have to tailor the message to your audience. We're trying to attract that young Marine and young Sailor to inform them about the dangers of smoking," she said. "We set up different stations that are supposed to be fun and educational, including cold turkey bowling."

Turkey bowling consisted of two carpeted lanes with real bowling pins at the end. The participants picked up a partially frozen chicken (not a tur-

key) and tossed it down the lane smacking the hapless pins with cold dead meat. Tossing the pretend birds got laughs from participants every time.

According to Jeanice Beightol, department head of health promotion, the other stations at the smoke out were more informative, but also fun.

"The Jeopardy table is sort of a quiz game to see what people know about the dangers of smoking," she said. "A lot of people were shocked by some of the information they learned while playing."

Beightol said that information is the key in the battle against smoking and lung cancer because the facts are staggering. Approximately 50 million U.S. residents smoke cigarettes and another 6 million use smokeless tobacco. One out of every six deaths in the U.S. can be attributed to smoking. This number exceeds the combined number of deaths annually related to alcohol, homicides, sui-

cide, AIDS, heroine, cocaine, and motor vehicles.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that approximately 3,000 American nonsmokers die each year from lung cancer caused by second hand smoke. The effects on society and the economy are equally shocking. Tobacco related health care costs totaled \$50 billion in 1993 and are estimated 7% of health care costs. Medical costs related to tobacco doubled between 1987 and 1993. Nationally, \$1.26 billion worth of tobacco products also sold to minors each year.

Johnson said that Marine Corps pays a price when Marines smoke. "It effects readiness because a Marine is like a professional athlete who depends on strength, endurance and total fitness to accomplish their mission. Smoking affects mission accomplishment by degrading the physical stamina and capability of Marines who smoke. It also affects readiness

because other Marines have to pick up the slack.

Immediate effects include decreased energy, impaired night vision and long term effects include severe and incurable lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, cancer and chronic bad-breath, wrinkles, stained teeth, and tooth loss at a high rate.

Johnson said that the Marine Corps is mounting a counter attack against smoking.

"Semper Paratus" has on young Marines going to get the message and hope for support from all. Our goal next year is to have entire units participate in a battle we call "education and health."

Clinton pledges continued care for Gulf War Veterans

Douglas J. Gillert
Armed Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pledged a "new benefits system" to aid the recovery of veterans suffering as yet unexplained Gulf War illnesses.

Responding to a special report on the ongoing government investigation of the illnesses, Clinton said the benefits will provide treatment and compensation for all Gulf War veterans suffering from the illnesses. The president also promised more money for research and new oversight of the government's investigation.

"We will ask the National Academy of Sciences to review ongoing scientific research regarding the connections between all reported illnesses and Gulf War service so we have the fullest understanding of the health consequences of that service," Clinton said in a Nov. 8 White House statement. "In addition, we will work with Congress on legislation to guarantee that this system of benefits is maintained in all administrations to come."

The president pledged \$13.2 million for new research on the effects of low-level exposure to chemical warfare agents and other possible causes of the illness. He called on

former U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire to lead a new oversight board to ensure DoD's investigation "meets the highest standards."

Finally, Clinton directed DoD and the Department of Veterans Affairs to create a force-protection health plan to give all service members a comprehensive, lifelong medical record of all illnesses and injuries they suffer, the care and inoculations they receive and their exposure to different hazards. "These records will help us prevent illness and identify and cure those that occur," Clinton said.

His actions follow closely recommendations

contained in the Oct. 31 special report issued by his advisory committee on Gulf War illnesses. Committee Chair Dr. Joyce Lashof said the government "must demonstrate through constructive public policy that it will do all it can for the men and women who served in the Gulf War."

The report severely criticizes DoD's investigative approach, which it concludes has betrayed the public trust. The report says the federal government "must reinforce and renew its commitment to Gulf War veterans in order to begin erasing the perception of governmental inattention to them."

Responding to the special report, Sec-

retary of Defense William Cohen and Clinton have discussed the response to Gulf War illnesses on several occasions. "I have assured [veterans] that the Department of Defense is committed to doing everything possible to treat Gulf War illnesses and health care for the men and women in military," Cohen said.

"We will use the recommendations of the [presidential advisory committee] along with the guidance of [veterans] and others on his board, to begin a continuing investigation ... efforts to improve medical care."

Beware of the repo man

Legal Assistance
Marine Corps Base

Very few of us can make large purchases, such as cars, by paying the full amount up front. Instead, we wind up making installment payments (along with interest charges) to the lender or, sometimes, directly to the seller, as spelled out in a financing contract. Almost invariably, the contract will allow the creditor to repossess property if the buyer defaults; i.e., if the buyer violates any of the conditions of the contract. Does this mean that the seller can come to your house in the night and take away your car? What are the rules?

State Law Under North Carolina law (NCGS 25-9-503), unless the contract says otherwise, certain creditors may take possession of collateral without going to court, as long as it can be done without "a breach of the peace." If you dispute the default, you will have to persuade a judge to order the creditor to give you back your collateral and/or pay you money damages. This legal proceeding can be expensive, time consuming and intimidating.

On Base Repossessions. The rules are different aboard military installations, including Camp Lejeune. They are designed to provide protec-

tion to the consumer, to ensure tranquility on base, and to allow creditors a reasonable opportunity to lawfully repossess property. These rules, which apply to civilian and military creditors, are more stringent than those applied off base. Violation of the rules may be grounds for debarment from Base, placing the creditor's business off-limits to military personnel, and even federal criminal prosecution. The Base Order (BO 5370.4F) provides as follows:

Self help repossession is strictly prohibited! Creditors are prohibited from coming aboard Camp Lejeune for the purpose of repossessing property from anyone, regardless of any contractual provisions and regardless of how much the debtor is alleged to owe.

Limits on voluntary repossessions. Secured creditors (generally, sellers with a contract saying they can repossess if the buyer defaults) can effect a voluntary repossession only if certain conditions are met. First, the debtor, after default, gives the creditor written permission to contact other people about the debt. Secondly, the creditor must provide that original written permission letter to the Chief of Legal Assistance, who will notify the debtor of the creditor's request for the property. Thirdly, after an opportunity to consult with

counsel, the debtor will decide whether to consent to the repossession. If the debtor refuses, the creditor will be advised that repossession will not be allowed absent a court order.

The Base is not a safe haven for deadbeats. Creditors may serve and execute appropriate court orders on Base, so long as they do so through the Civil Processing Section of the office of the Base Staff Judge Advocate, located at building 66 on Holcomb Blvd. Debtors will be given the opportunity to remove personal property that is not the subject of the repossession from the collateral that is being repossessed. Military police will accompany the Sheriff's deputies when property is repossessed aboard Camp Lejeune.

Repossession is NOT a cure all and should not be taken lightly. Even if you allow the creditor to repossess your property, you may still be liable for a large sum of money. For example, you allow a lender to repossess your car. You borrowed \$9,000 to finance the purchase. If the lender sells your car for \$2,000, you remain responsible for the \$7,000 loan balance. Those who have complaints concerning repossession may receive assistance through the Civil Processing Section or the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office.

Wanted for credit card crime



Security camera

This photo depicts the suspect at the First Citizens Bank on base as he attempted to use an ATM card. The suspect was wearing a Derby hat, jeans and a white T-shirt with the number 13 on it.

Suspect description: White male, 5'7"-5'10", thin build/155 to 170 pounds, Marine style haircut.

Date of offense: Sept. 27, 1997

Time: 12:40 a.m.

Case number: 27SEP97-24LE-05439-4BMA

If you have any information about this case notify investigator Beau Phillips at 2571/72/73.

Team
Michigan (12)
Nebraska
Florida State
North Carolina
Penn State
Tennessee
Georgia
Florida
Ohio State
Washington State
UCLA
LSU
Kansas State
Auburn
Syracuse
Arizona State
Clemson
Washington
Purdue
Texas A&M

SPORTS

er 28, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 59 No. 43

Leamin' the cube at contest

d S. Harcher

from throughout eastern North hered recently to help bolster skating as a sport, and to help or a public skate park in Jack- promote the show of support, Skating Association organized rmanent featuring skaters of all ty levels in both skateboard and ng events.

petitors gathered in the early st Nov. 22 to set up the course p before competing in front of 00 spectators.

nt went off without a hitch," said p, president of the OSA. "We d close to 2,500 people come and ie competition."

The show of interest in the event met the expectations of the organizers, whose goal was to show the community that "all skaters aren't punks."

A continuing debate about the sport centers around the unsavory few who ruin the image of the general skating populace. Unruly teenagers who skate in high-traffic public areas and disregard public safety laws are a tiny minority of the skater population, Wolfe said.

Unfortunately, there is no place for ordinary skaters to go.

That may change, however, as Wolfe and the OSA have presented plans for a public skate park to the Jacksonville City Planning Board. If the plan is accepted, local skaters will have a place to enjoy their sport under safe, monitored conditions.

See SKATE/2B

noke

because other N pick up the slack. Immediate decreased eye/hat and impaired n long-term effects severe and incl cal horrors su sema, cancer an More benign e chronic bad-bre wrinkles, sm stained teeth, en tooth loss at a hi rate.

Johnson said rine Corps is m counter attack a "Semper P smoking and the ing has on your going to get th there and hope support from a Our goal next venture units puf battle we can education and he said.

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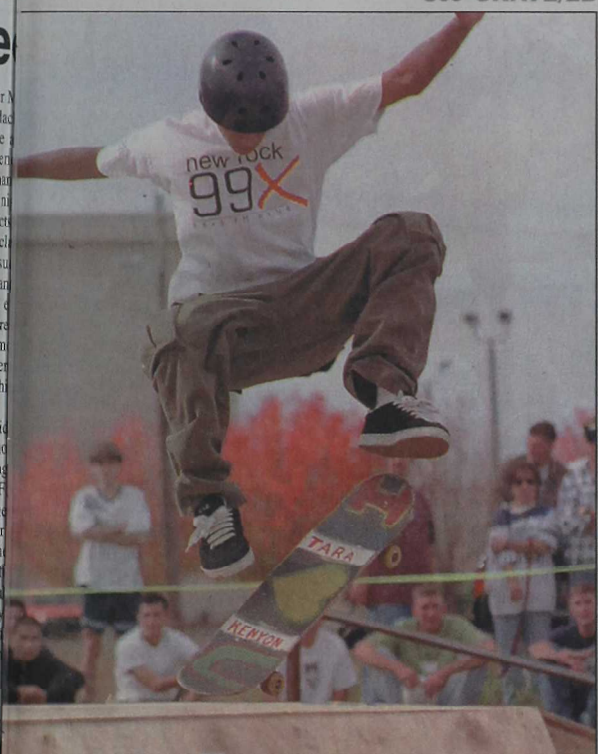
crim

Security cam mpted to use he number

, Marine st

rs receiving votes: issippi St. -13, Texas -7, Colorado St. -5, Minn. -4, nia -3.

Phillips at



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Darius Sonye cuts around to come off the quarter pipe near the end of his run.

Globe Press POLL TOP 20

Teams in the Globe Press college football poll, with ace votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 23, oints based on 20 points for each first place vote h one point for each 20th place vote, and position in eek's poll.

Team	Points	Record	PV
Michigan (12)	240	11-0	1
Nebraska	180	10-0	3
Florida State	175	10-1	2
North Carolina	171	10-1	6
Penn State	169	9-1	7
Tennessee	145	9-1	6
Georgia	130	8-2	9
Florida	128	9-2	10
Ohio State	126	10-2	5
Washington State	97	10-1	19
UCLA	91	9-2	11
LSU	74	7-3	8
Kansas State	72	10-1	4
Auburn	65	9-2	13
Syracuse	59	8-3	18
Arizona State	42	8-2	14
Clemson	41	7-4	17
Washington	24	7-4	—
Purdue	22	8-3	16
Texas A&M	16	8-2	12

Treasurers of Risely Pier



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

There is a wide range of fish that can be caught at Risely Pier.

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

There are people from all walks of life at Camp Lejeune. Country farm boys and big city dudes all must learn how to live and work together, and one thing that can be a common bond no matter who you talk to is fishing.

It seems like everyone has gone fishing at least once in their lives.

Risely Pier at Onslow Beach offers a place where all of these different people can go and return to their childhood or begin new experiences. Almost every kind of salt water fish imaginable has been caught from the pier.

"The fishing here is really no different from fishing in a river or a pond," said Tim Pendergrass, Pier Attendant. "The fun of fishing from this pier is you never know what you are going to catch."

Besides the many different varieties of fish taken from the pier, Pendergrass said the many different sizes of fish attract many fisherman. He said he has seen fish ranging from pinfish the size of his hand to a 150 lb. tiger shark recently taken from the pier. This means the fisherman can go fishing for smaller types of fish, but they have to have strong enough equipment in case a larger fish would happen to take the bite.

See FISH/2B

Out of the cold and into the fun: beating the winter months

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Question: What do ice scrapers, extra clothing and getting up early to heat the car all have in common?

Answer: They're all signs of winter.

Signs of winter have already made their mark aboard base. From frosty breath to the fallen leaves, our spare time is changing considerably.

Since going to the beach or playing softball are warm-weather pastimes, and the idea of staying inside is growing on everyone's mind, finding somewhere to go and something to do is changing.

Sports enthusiasts may be disappointed to know that the Goettge Memorial field house will be closed until April, but should be aware that Area 1 and 4 gymnasiums and the French Creek Fitness Center are still open for business. Area 5 is currently under floor renovation, but will be operational around Dec. 1.

For those that want to get out of the cold, the Bonneyman Bowling Center offers billiards, arcade games, pinball machines, merchandise to buy and the brand new Spare Time Sports Grill, whose grand opening will be Dec. 5. The main attraction, of course, is bowling with \$1 games 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and \$1.40 a game after 5 p.m.

According to Vern Swaim, manager of Bonneyman's, cable TV is being installed in the bowling alley. A special bowling deal featuring World Championship Wrestling (WCW) Nitro every Monday night will be on every other lane screen for faithful fans to watch while they bowl.

For \$10 a person, the event begins at 9 p.m. and runs until Nitro ends. Because the special starts in the middle of the first two-hour show, the bowling will not stop until the second two-hour show concludes. Prepare to see some of the bowling pins decorated as WCW wrestlers and Swaim, a huge Nitro fan, encourages patrons to dress up as their favorites.

See COLD/3B

From the Sidelines

Idols

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

Sports heroes from days of yore often flood us of the "young whippersnapper" class with stories of the good old days. Days when football players wore leather helmets and played games in sub-zero conditions with broken leg bones poking out their shins and fighting wars at the same time.

Those guys are generally regarded as the supermen of the past, the mold for our present iron men.

Two of those legends returned to football this year, intent on showing the younger men of the sport "how it's supposed to be."

I remember Mike Ditka leading the Chicago Bears to the Super Bowl like a general leading his troops up a hill. Crushing the hopes of other teams and reporters along the way. Sticking a wad of gum on the lens of a nagging reporter's camera in his brash style.

Sunday night, though, I saw a different side of Mike Ditka. It was a display I thought would never be transmitted around the world.

I saw Mike Ditka quit.

Sure, he's not going to quit this week, but at the end of the season he's outta here. This, after the outburst of excitement at the beginning of the season.

Before the season began, Ditka said he came back because the owner of the New Orleans Saints appreciated him and what he could do. Sunday he said he wasn't the right guy for the job.

That doesn't sound like a leather-helmeted, playing in four feet of snow, gridiron legend to me.

Ditka isn't alone, however. Dick Vermeil took over the St. Louis Rams after a 14-year hiatus.

Between their teams, they have amassed a whopping 6-18 record.

"Why," you ask? Football has changed since Ditka and Vermeil were legends of the coaching set. The Bears and Eagles of the past have become free agent swapping grounds and the iron man who plays no matter what is limping to the sidelines with a torn ACL. The methods of the past aren't working anymore.

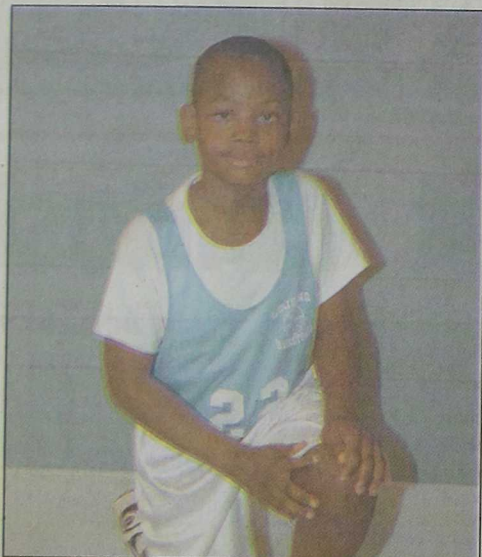
Vermeil has one of the biggest batches of talented players, but they've only won two games this year. Ditka managed to draft Danny Wuerffel, fresh from a college championship with Florida, yet he hasn't managed five wins. There is no magical Jim McMahon to emerge from the team and carry it to the Super Bowl.

The secret to winning the football games of today's NFL just hasn't landed in their collective lap. That's no reason to quit, though. With time, I'm sure Ditka will adjust his time-tested approach to the game and turn his fortune around.

After all, the Saints have already won one more game than last year.



THE BULLS TOPPLE THE HORNET



Cpl. Kevin Shermer

► **Daviyon D. Lockett**
Age: 7
Grade: 2nd
School
Tarawa Terrace I Elementary
Position: Center



Cpl. Kevin Shermer

► **Kayla Madline**
Age: 7
Grade: 2nd
School
Stone Street Elementary
Position: Forward

POWERLIFTING

It's not too early to start preparing for the Marine Corps Powerlifting Championship scheduled for Saturday, January 24. Contestants may enter the full meet, bench press only, or deadlift only. Entry fee is \$20 for military (active duty, reserves, retirees, dependents) and \$25 for civilian with a \$15 crossover fee per additional entry. Advance registrations will be accepted through 4:30 p.m. January 8. For more championship information, call 451-1799.

POWERHOUSE CLUB

MWR Sports Activities Division, Fitness Branch presents the Semper Fit Powerhouse Club the last Wednesday of every month at the area fitness centers. Participants are one lift in Bench Press, Squat, or Deadlift. Successful completion of one lift qualifies the lifter as a club member and they receive a club T-shirt. The best lifts will be posted at Area 3 Fitness Center. Standards are broken down by weight and gender to provide equal opportunity for all patrons to qualify. Times of the lifts vary at each center. Please call and verify times. Area 3 - 451-8209; French Creek - 451-5430; Camp Geiger - 451-0643; Courthouse Bay - 451-7397.

SEMPER FIT

MWR Semper Fit is everywhere! Especially with aerobics. There is always a place and time to catch up on your exercise with Semper Fit. Enjoy water running, double step, belly burners, or the expressions class. Schedules are available at all fitness centers. Semper Fit office hours are Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 451-5430 for more information.

BOWLING

Stop by Bonnyman Bowling Center for the Holiday Pro Shop Sale November 28 through December 31. Receive 10% off all equipment, clothing and orders and 25% off selected in-stock items. We are sure you'll find just the right gift for that special bowler. Call 451-5485 for more information.

SKATE from 1B

Skaters like 14 year old Chris Rankin, from Jacksonville, will then be able to skate without traveling to Hampstead, which is currently the nearest location of a skate park.

"I've been skating for 15 months," Rankin said. "I started in Richlands, where a lot of skaters were, but there's no place to skate here. We definitely need a skate park so we won't be in anybody's way."

The competition itself was held to illustrate the safety and consideration of general skaters. Competitors were not allowed to skate without proper safety equipment or to perform excessively dangerous tricks.

The competition also showed the wide spectrum of skaters in the area. From children less than 12 years old to active duty Marines,

almost every facet of the community was represented.

Prizes were awarded to winners in six categories: 12 and under, novice, amateur, sponsored amateur, in-line and an open category called "expression session."

Prizes awarded included complete skate boards, skate board decks, wheels, and sunglasses. The spectators were also treated to an assortment of clothing giveaways.

Though this competition was a success, there will be another in the spring, Wolfe said. Until then, plans will continue to build support for a public skate park in Onslow county.

"Skating is a sport just like any other, and we would like to be recognized," Wolfe said. "We need to build a park to let kids have somewhere to go and enjoy that sport."

RESULTS:

12 and under:
 1. Ryan Carnwarth
 2. Darin Sarye

Novice:
 1. C. J. Kulas
 2. Kenneth Brawn

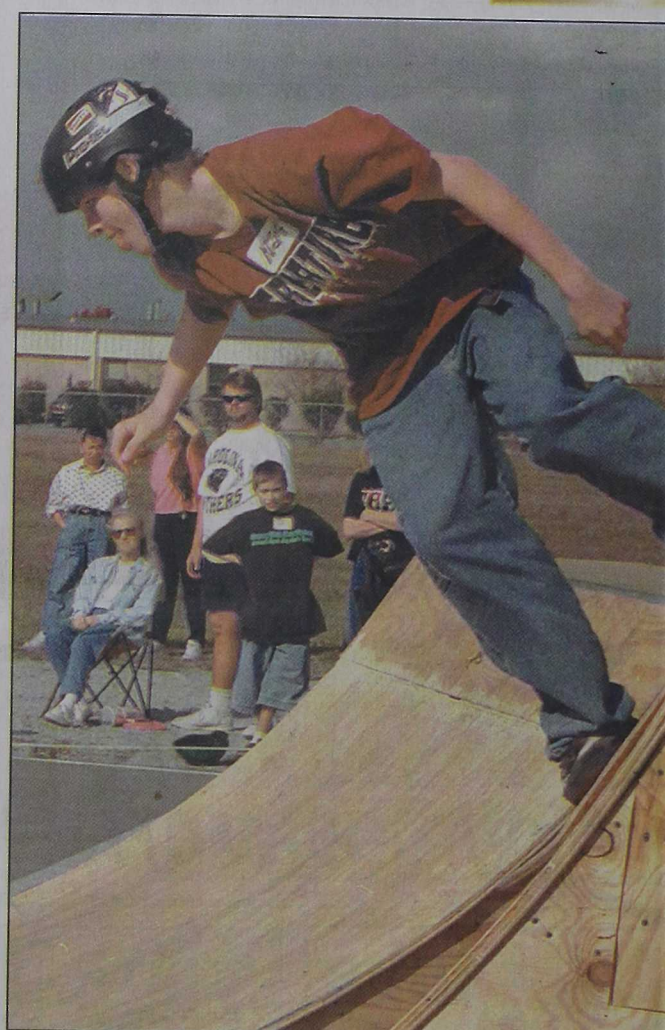
Amateur:
 1. Ben McAnich
 2. John Gregory
Sponsored Amateur:
 1. Josh Moready

Expression Session:
 1. Mark Hart
In-line skate:
 1. Andy Lintean



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

John Harcher, future skate champion.



Sgt. Edward

Josh Alvens takes a dive from the quarter pipe.

FISH from 1B

When a fisherman gets "the big one" on his line, it causes a lot of excitement on the pier, according to Pendergrass. In the process of bringing in a large fish, it can drag the holder of the pole all over the pier. It takes the cooperation of all the other fishermen getting their lines out of the water to prevent tangling to bring the monster to bay.

As is usually the case, the people at Risely Pier make it a special place to go.

"The people that come to this pier are a lot friendlier than you will find at other places," said Pendergrass. "They're always willing to help out or just sit and shoot the breeze."

"It's very peaceful. The atmosphere is great. This is a good place for retired Marines like myself to come," said Calvin Wright, a retired master sergeant who fishes on the pier. "We spend a lot of time talking and reminiscing. There's nothing greater than the pier. Sometimes this is just a good place to come and relax."

According to Pendergrass, Risely Pier is one of the best fishing spots around. The pier is about 300 ft. long. When it was originally built in 1959, it was 1200 ft. long, but over the years it had to be shortened due to mother nature. It is one of the better built piers around, and the recent hurricanes, Fran and Bertha, had no ill effects on the pier.

During the height of the



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Risely Pier is 300 ft. long and located at Onslow Beach here on Camp Lejeune.

fishing season, the pier is a very popular place, said Pendergrass.

"I've seen this pier so full you couldn't hardly find a place to throw out," he said.

"If this pier was a little bit farther out, this could very well be the best fishing pier on the Atlantic Coast," said Pendergrass.

He said he's seen a manatee from the pier, as well as dolphins and almost every kind of shark.

According to Wright, the fishing is good all of the time, but different conditions dictate the fish that are biting. Different fish are more prevalent during the hot months, and as the weather cools off, different fish move through the area. During the day, fishing

is better towards the back of the pier, closer to the beach, while at night the best place is out off of the end of the pier. Wright said the best time to fish is when the wind is blowing. The wind causes waves which stir up the floor of the ocean. When that happens, the fish move around and feed a lot.

The pier is open for fishing 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. There are lights on top and underneath the pier, for fishing at night.

According to Pendergrass, fishing season at the pier usually slows down when December rolls around and the fisherman move to other spots looking for speckled trout.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

While fisherman can cast out for smaller fish, equipment needs to be strong enough to reel in "The big one".



1. Ralph Sampson, Robinson and Brad E. among others, share National Basketball Association distinction?

a) Hiesman Trophy winner
 b) First draft picks
 c) Played for a Texas team
 d) All prior military

2. Who won the World Series in 1994?

a) Los Angeles Dodgers
 b) Minnesota Twins
 c) Carolina Panthers
 d) No World Series was held

3. What two quarterbacks played for Washington State?

a) Drew Bledsoe & Frank Tarkenton
 b) Brad Johnson & Steve Balboni
 c) Drew Bledsoe & Mark Rypien

4. Who has won the most Championships in men's tennis?

a) Klaus Dibiasi
 b) Greg Louganis
 c) Mark Lenzi
 d) Pat McCormick

ANSWERS: 1. (b) + (c) = 2

E J E U N E HIGH SCHOOL

WRESTLING

1997 - 98 SCHEDULE

COACH: TOM CHILDS (910) 451-2451.
DUAL MEET WEIGH IN 6:00 PM
CONFERENCE MEET WEIGH IN 8:00 AM

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	DAY	RESULT
22 NOV	WHITE OAK	AWAY	SAT	SCRIMMAGE	GIRLS
2 DEC	HOGGARD	AWAY	TUE	SWANSBORO	AWAY
4 DEC	JACKSONVILLE	HOME	THUR	SOUTHWEST	AWAY
5 DEC	WHITE OAK	HOME	FRI	RICHLANDS	HOME
9 DEC	MYRTLE BEACH CLASSIC	AWAY	TUE	CAPE FEAR ACADEMY	AWAY
10 DEC	HERITAGE CLASSIC	N. BRUN.	WED	RICHLANDS	AWAY
7 JAN	TBA	HOME	WED	NORTH DUPLIN	HOME
9 JAN	TBA	TBA	FRI		
13 JAN	TBA	TBA	TUE	SWANSBORO	HOME
15 JAN	CONFERENCE TEAMS	DIXON	THUR	SOUTHWEST	HOME
17 JAN	TBA	TBA	SAT	QUANTICO	HOME
20 JAN	TBA	TBA	TUE	NORTH BRUNSWICK	HOME *
23 JAN	CONFERENCE TEAMS	HOME	FRI	DIXON	AWAY *
27 JAN	CONFERENCE T.	PAMLIC.	TUE	PAMLICO	AWAY *
30 JAN	DUAL TEAM	TBA	FRI	TOPSAIL	AWAY *
3 FEB	REGIONAL	HOME	TUE	JONES SR.	HOME *
6 FEB	STATE	TBA	FRI	NORTH BRUNSWICK	AWAY *
10 FEB			TUE	DIXON	HOME *
13 FEB			FRI	PAMLICO	HOME *
17 FEB			TUE	TOPSAIL	HOME *
19 FEB			THUR	JONES SR.	AWAY *

CONFERENCE GAMES

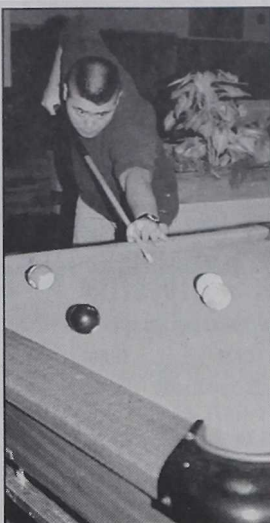
23 - 28 FEB CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT - DIXON

2 - 7 MAR SECTIONAL
10 - 14 MAR REGIONAL
21 MAR STATE - UNC

BASKETBALL

1997 - 98 SCHEDULE

BOYS' COACH: DOUG ERNY (910) 451-2451.
GIRLS' COACH: DEBBIE BRYANT (910) 451-2451.
JR VARSITY COACH: HUGH MILLER (910) 451-2451.



Cpl. Kristofer Holly
Cpl. Thomas Preston works on his pool game at the Rec center.

COLD from 1B

Also happening at Bonneyman's Dec. 8-19, is a turkey shoot. For \$2 extra, bowlers can pitch in for a chance to win a 14 pound turkey if they can get a strike in frames three, six and nine in one game.

If Jack Frost is nipping at the children's noses too much, the Stone Street Youth Pavilion is open Mon.-Fri., 3-6 p.m. for 6-12 year olds; Mon.-Thurs., 6-9 p.m. for 13-17 year olds; Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. for 6-12 year olds; 4-9 p.m. for 13-17 year olds; Sun. 12-6 p.m. for 6-12 year olds and 6-9 p.m. for 13-17 year olds.

Some of the numerous activities available include, air hockey, pool, ping pong, food, board games and an open gym with many different indoor sporting activities.

"It's specifically our job and mission to not only entertain children," said Donna Wiggs, Director of Youth Activities, "but to expose them to a variety of social activities."

The Youth Pavilion will also host Youth Sports during the winter.

"Whatever your needs for your children ages 6-17, we have it at the pavilion," said Wiggs. "There is no reason a kid should be bored."

Winter doesn't necessarily have to slow down a person's activities. Finding places to go outside of the home can give new color to the wintertime blues.

CAMP LEJEUNE

YOUTH SPORTS BASKETBALL

STONE STREET YOUTH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DEC 6 9AM	KINGS	VS HORNETS	PEE WEE
DEC 6 10AM	BULLS	VS REBELS	PEE WEE
DEC 6 11AM	SONICS	VS TUNE SQUAD	PEE WEE
DEC 6 12PM	ROCKETS	VS CELTICS	PEE WEE
DEC 6 1PM	BULLS	VS CAVALIERS	MIDGET BOYS
DEC 6 2PM	HORNETS	VS WARRIORS	MIDGET BOYS
DEC 6 3PM	HAWKS	VS MAGIC	MIDGET GIRLS
DEC 6 4PM	LAKERS	VS PACERS	MIDGET GIRLS

BASKETBALL

BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DEC 6 8AM	HAWKS	VS BULLS	MINOR BOYS
DEC 6 9:30AM	BULLETS	VS HORNETS	MINOR BOYS
DEC 6 11AM	SIXERS	VS MAGIC	MINOR BOYS
DEC 6 12:30PM	HAWKS	VS BULLS	MINOR GIRLS
DEC 6 2PM	MAGIC	VS SONICS	MINOR GIRLS
DEC 6 3:30PM	HORNETS	VS BULLS	MINOR GIRLS
DEC 6 5PM	KNICKS	VS BULLS	MAJOR BOYS
DEC 6 6:30PM	HAWKS	VS SPURS	MAJOR BOYS

Semper Fit Aerobics

LOC/TIME	MON	TUE WED	THUR
FRI			
BLDG. 524/6 AM	EARLY BIRD AEROBICS	SLIDE/HI IMPACT	EARLY BIRD AEROBICS
AREA2 PL./8 AM	WATER AEROBICS	WATER AEROBICS	
TT1 COM./9 AM	SD./STEP	PR. WALK	STEP/LOW IMPACT
BLDG. 524/9:30AM	ALL STEP	1/2 SLIDE 1/2 LOW IMPACT	ALL STEP
FR. CREEK/11:30AM	ALL BODY CYCLING	ALL BODY CYCLING	
BLDG. 524/11:30AM	DOUBLE STEP	DOUBLE STEP	INSTRUCTOR'S CHOICE
AREA 2 PL./11:30 AM	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBIC	WATER RUNNING
AREA 5 GYM/12 PM	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER
BLDG. 524/5 PM	LOW/IMP. SLIDE	LOW IMP. STEP/SD.	ALL STEP
TT1 COM CTR./5 PM	LOW/IMPACT	LOW IMPACT	LOW IMPACT
BLDG. 524 6:15 PM	STEP/HI IMPACT	STEP HI IMPACT	MASTER ALL STEP

Early Bird Aerobics: One hour of high/low aerobics • HI/Low Impact: Aerobic workout demonstration at both levels • Slide: Aerobic workout for thigh toning • All body Cycling: combination cardio/strength for the heart • Step Aerobics • Double Step: high energy two or more steps • Belly Burner: twenty minutes • Water Classes: great for recovering injuries • Expressions: be ready for anything! • Power Walk: Outside dress appropriately

DEVIL PUP ATHLETICS

STOP BY AND CHECK OUT OUR COLLECTION OF DISNEY STATIONERY!

"W" is for the Wishing Star...

Carlson Craft

Presents a Collection of Birth Announcements and Holiday Cards Inspired by Winnie-the-Pooh

Come See our charming invitations and accessories featuring everyone's favorite bear, Winnie-the-Pooh.



"When Quality Matters"

Carlson Craft presents

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INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

THE 8-MAN TACKLE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 8TH

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

HEAT DIVISION

AREA 4 GYM

DATE/TIME	TEAM	TEAM
DEC 2/6PM	MED "B"	1/10 "B"
DEC 2/7:15PM	SUPPLY "B"	3/10
DEC 2/8:30PM	HQSPT "C"	SOI
DEC 4/6PM	MED LOG	SUP AMMO
DEC 4/7:15PM	1/10 "B"	8TH MARINES
DEC 4/8:30PM	II MEF	HQSVS

COURT HOUSE BAY GYM

DEC 2/6:30PM	II MEF	MTCC
DEC 2/7:45PM	CBIRF	CEB
DEC 2/9PM	LAR	8THCOMMBN
DEC 4/6PM	MED LOG	SUP AMMO
DEC 4/7:15PM	1/10 "B"	8TH MARINES
DEC 4/8:30PM	II MEF	HQSVS

AREA 5 GYM

DEC 2/6PM	HQSPT "B"	SUP AMMO
DEC 2/7:15PM	HQSVS	MED LOG
DEC 2/8:30PM	8TH MARINES	HQ BTRY
DEC 4/6PM	CBIRF	HQSPT "B"
DEC 4/7:15PM	LAR	HQSPT "C"
DEC 4/8:30PM	8TH COMM	SUPPLY "B"

SPUR'S DIVISION

AREA 4 GYM

DATE/TIME	TEAM	TEAM
DEC 1/6PM	1/10 "A"	SUP "A"
DEC 1/7:15PM	MED "A"	TANKS
DEC 1/8:30PM	SUP "C"	2/10
DEC 3/6PM	DISBO	8TH ESNB
DEC 3/7:15PM	SUPBN "A"	LSSS
DEC 3/8:30PM	LSB	DEN BN

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

SPUR'S DIVISION

COURT HOUSE BAY GYM

DATE/TIME	TEAM	TEAM
DEC 1/6:30PM	LSB	MCSSS
DEC 1/7:45PM	8TH MT BN	HQBN (GAS)
DEC 1/9PM	HQSPT BN "A"	HQSPTBN "D"
DEC 3/6PM	HQBN (GAS)	1/10 "A"
DEC 3/7:15PM	MCSSS	TANKS
DEC 3/8:30PM	AA BN	2/10

AREA 5 GYM

DEC 1/6PM	MAINT BN	8TH ESNB
DEC 1/7:15PM	DEN BN	DISBO
DEC 1/8:30PM	LSSS	AA BN
DEC 3/6PM	8TH MT BN	MAINT BN
DEC 3/7:15PM	HQSPTBN "A"	SUPBN "C"
DEC 3/8:30PM	HQSPTBN "D"	MED BN "A"

INTERNATIONAL

MILITARY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

SELECTED TO PARTICIPATE, CAMP LEJEUNE GOLD MEDAL WINNERS FROM THE ARMED FORCES BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS EARLIER THIS YEAR. MR. ROOSEVELT SANDERS
SGT S. STOKES
CPL M. PLAKE
CPL JASON B. BROWN
CPL HANK A. MARKIN
THE CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL START WITH AN OPENING CEREMONY DEC. 7TH (PEARL HARBOR DAY) AT LAKE LAND AIR FORCE BASE, SAN ANTONIO, TX.

FINAL STANDINGS

BLUE LEAGUE	W/L	WHITE LEAGUE	W/L	RED LEAGUE	W/L
8TH COMM	4-2	HQBN DIV	5-1	8TH ESNB	6-1
HOSPT	4-2	2D TANK	5-1	NAVY HOSP CP	6-1
CHERRY POINT	4-2	2D MAW	3-3	2D SUP BN	5-2
BRIG CO.	4-2	1/8	3-3	8TH MT BN	3-4
NEW RIVER	3-3	LAR	4-2	2D MED BN	3-4
MCSSS	1-5	10TH MAR	1-5	2D MAINT BN	3-4
SOI	1-5	CBIRF	0-6	H&S BN	1-6
				LSB	1-6

INTRAMURAL 8-MAN FOOTBALL

Sports Briefs

THIS WEEK

DECEMBER 1

1800 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Area 4 Gym-Spurs Division - 1/10 "A" vs Sup "A" and Area 5 Gym - Maint Bn vs 8th ESNB
1830 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Courthouse Bay Gym-Spurs Division - LSB vs MCSSS
1915 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Area 4 Gym-Spurs Division - Med "A" vs Tanks and Area 5 Gym - Den Bn vs Disbo
1945 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Courthouse Bay Gym-Spurs Division - 8th MT Bn vs Hq Bn (GAS)
2030 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Area 4 Gym-Spurs Division - Sup "C" vs 2/10 and Area 5 Gym - LSSS vs AA Bn
2100 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Courthouse Bay Gym-Spurs Division - Hq Spt Bn "A" vs Hq Spt Bn "D"

DECEMBER 2

1800 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Area 4 Gym-Heat Division - Med "B" vs 1/10 "B" and Area 5 Gym - Hq Spt "B" vs Sup Ammo
1830 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Courthouse Bay Gym-Heat Division - II MEF vs MTCC
1915 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Area 4 Gym-Heat Division - Supply "B" vs 3/10 and Area 5 Gym - Hq Svs vs Med Log
1945 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Courthouse Bay Gym-Heat Division - CBIRF vs CEB
2030 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Area 4 Gym-Heat Division - Hq Spt "C" vs SOI and Area 5 Gym - 8th Marines vs Hq Btry
2100 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Courthouse Bay Gym-Heat Division - LAR vs 8th Comm Bn

DECEMBER 3

1800 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Area 4 Gym-Spurs Division - Disbo vs 8th ESNB and Area 5 Gym - 8th MT Bn vs Maint Bn
1830 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Courthouse Bay Gym-Spurs Division - Hq Bn (GAS) vs 1/10 "A"
1915 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Area 4 Gym-Spurs Division - Sup Bn "A" vs LSSS and Area 5 Gym - Hq Spt Bn "A" vs Sup Bn "C"

DECEMBER 4

1800 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Area 4 Gym-Heat Division - Med Log vs Sup Ammo and Area 5 Gym - CBIRF vs Hq Spt "B"
1830 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Courthouse Bay Gym-Heat Division - CEB vs Med "B"
1915 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Area 4 Gym-Heat Division - 1/10 "B" vs 8th Marines and Area 5 Gym - LAR vs Hq Spt "C"
1945 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Courthouse Bay Gym-Heat Division - MTCC vs 3/10
2030 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Area 4 Gym-Heat Division - II MEF vs Hq Svs and Area 5 Gym - 8th Comm vs Supply "B"
2100 - Intramural Mens Basketball-Courthouse Bay Gym-Heat Division - Hq Btry vs SOI

SUNDAY OPEN PLAY

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is offering Sunday Open Play Basketball from December 7 - February 8. The open play will be from 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm on each Sunday. Youth 15 and under get in free. Adults 16 and older must pay a \$5 registration fee and obtain a participation card. The \$5 registration fee and participation card must be paid for at the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department's Administrative Office at Onslow Pines Park which is located at 1250 Onslow Pines Road. The Administration Office is open Monday-Friday from 8 am-5pm. The participation card and a picture ID are required for admittance to any of five sites offered. The five locations for Sunday Open Play are: Dixon Middle School; Southwest Middle School; Trexler Middle School; Hunters Creek Middle School; and Swansboro Middle School. For more information, call the department at 347-5332.

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Enjoy The Holidays, But Don't Overindulge

(NAPS)—It's a tradition to eat, drink, and be merry during the holiday season. Here are some suggestions to help make your eating merrier.

- Don't use seasonal berries as food. Decorations such as mistletoe should be kept out of the reach of children.
- Don't force guests to consume more food than they had planned.
- Moderate your intake of gas-producing foods such as fruit, broccoli, cabbage, and beans.

However, there are times when your eyes are too big for your stomach and you overindulge. That can lead to intestinal gas. When intestinal gas does occur, the symptoms of bloating, distention, cramps, and flatulence can be painful and embarrassing. Luckily, Activated Charcoal is available in most drug stores.

Activated Charcoal has been used for centuries to relieve intestinal distress. Indeed, there are references for charcoal in Egyptian papyrus, and Hippocrates. Recent clinical studies published in medical journals show that Activated Charcoal significantly reduces intestinal gas symptoms after a gas



Holiday eating can be fun if you take care of it!

producing meal. Briquetted bar-b-que are not safe for use. Activated Charcoal is processed and purified for use. Ask your doctor or pharmacist about Activated Charcoal capsules, or caplets. Charcoal is available at Rite Aid, Walgreens, Oasco, Eckerd's, pharmacies. For more information about Activated Charcoal Capsules, call (800) 352-7222 or write to Requ, Inc. PO Box 1000, Greenwich, CT 06830.

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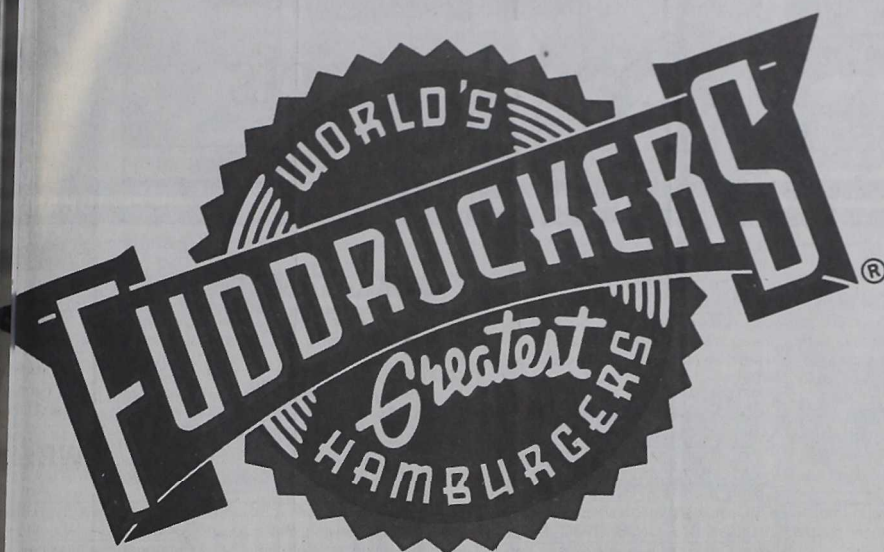
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With Unlimited Toppings
From Our Fresh Topping Bar,
One Order Of Country Wedge Style Fries
& 1 Old-Fashioned Milkshake Or Malt

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November Calendar of Events

Starts nightly at 6:00

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				S M I L E Y	T R I V I A	"K I D S F I R E T R U C K 2pm-4pm
2 Roll The Dice	3 BLNGO	4 Face Painting	5 "B A L L O N	6 T H E C L O W N	7	8
9 Fire Truck 2pm-4pm Kids Trivia	10 Happy Birthday USMC BLNGO	11 Muppet Show	12	13	14	15
16 Roll The Dice	17 BLNGO	18 Face Painting	19 B U S T	20 Smoke Out Day	21	22
23 Roll The Dice	24 Roll The Dice	25 Muppet Show	26	27 Closed Happy Thanksgiving	28	29

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MCAS Store Mon-Sat 9:00-2:00
Sun 10:00-2:00

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'65 Impala, red, 327, auto, new paint, rebuilt trans, all original, \$6,500. Call 347-6304.
'68 Camaro, SS, 327, body in good shape, ps, pb, red exterior, black int., \$10,900 OBO. Call 324-7557.
'69 Camaro, 400 SB, \$3,500 OBO. Call 326-4418.
'69 Chevelle, 2dr., 350 V8, new int., needs restoring, \$1500 OBO. Call 577-7378.
'74 Chevy SWB 454, auto, needs minor body work, driven daily, runs, \$2,400. Call 355-0636.
'81 Monte Carlo, ps, pb, AM/FM, rebuilt eng, trans, needs carb work, runs great, \$1,000 OBO. Call 455-3798.
'82 Chevy Silverado pickup, 350 eng, new carb, overdrive, pwr. windows, locks, \$3,500. Call 455-9732.
'84 Chevy Celebrity, 4dr., auto, 4cyl, 47K miles, AC, AM/FM cass., new tires/brakes, ps, tw, \$1,600 OBO. Call 453-8667.
'95 Chevy Celebrity, 4dr., \$1,000 OBO. Call 347-3386.
'86 Chevy Astro, new engine, btry, alt., runs good, \$2,200 OBO. Call 455-9947.
'88 Beretta, very reliable, \$2,500. Call 353-5878.
'90 Chevy S-10, low rider, \$3,500 OBO. Call 353-6276.
'94 Chevy Astro, V6, air, cass., tilt, cruise, auto, low miles. Call 451-7141.
'94 Chevy Stepside, pwr windows, locks, alarm, bedliner, custom wheels, tires, 39K miles, \$12,000 OBO. Call 355-0636.
'95 Camaro Conv., red, black top, 5spd., 6cyl, alarm, CD, payoff, \$13,000. Call 577-1782.
'95 Chevy S-10, vortec engine, AC, new tires, ps, auto, camper shell optional, \$14,500. Call 919-354-8987.
'96 Chevy Blazer, LT, call for details, \$23,699 OBO. Call 353-5082.
'96 Chevy Suburban, LS, 1500 loaded, 20K miles, dark blue, gold trim, \$27,900 OBO. Call 355-0178.
'90 Daihatsu Charade SE, 4dr., auto, 1.3 ltr., EFI, pwr mirrors, cruise, st/ cass., \$2,800 OBO. Call 353-1631.
'84 Dodge Ramcharger, rebuilt engine, \$2,000. Call 324-1862.
'88 Dodge Shadow, turbo, needs some work, \$600. Call 577-7819.
'89 Dodge Caravan, SE, 136K miles, Call 455-7058 after 5:30 pm.
'90 Dodge Caravan, 4cyl, AC, new tires, \$2,900 OBO. Call 455-4784.
'91 Dodge Caravan, exceptionally clean, V6, AM/FM, cass., tilt, cruise, 66K miles, \$5,800. Call 938-7612.
'94 Dodge Dakota, sport, CD player, chrome wheels, bed liner, bugshield, 81K, \$8,900 OBO. Call 326-3010.
'95 Dodge Neon, take over lease payments, over 25 remaining months. Call 938-2676.
'66 Mustang, restored in '94, 302, \$11,000 OBO. Call 355-2312.
'74 Ford Bronco, red/white top, Boss 302, less than 5K miles, \$2,000 OBO. Call 938-3430.
'84 Ford Econoline Van, custom int., \$3,200 OBO. Call 347-3386.
'87 Ford Ranger, ext. cab, new brakes, \$1,200 OBO. Call 355-9167.
'89 Ford Van, extended version, \$3,200. Call 347-7615.
'95 Ford Escort, white, 4dr., 5spd., new tires, 38K miles. \$8,000 OBO. Call 353-9422.
'81 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, 350 eng, 4btl, 4spd, new tires, has camper top, \$2,000. Call 326-1572.
'85 Honda CRX, AC, 5spd., new tires, 45 mpg, \$1,500 OBO. Call 326-1572.
'90 Honda XR-600, strong runner, super trapp, \$1,600. Call 938-2529.
'96 Hyundai Sonata, pwr options, sunroof, low mileage, under warranty, \$11,999 OBO. Call 577-4249.
'92 Isuzu Rodeo, 4x4 V6, 5spd., towing pkg., luggage rack, alarm, CD plyr., nerf bars, foglights, more, \$9200 OBO. Call 453-9891.
'96 Isuzu Trooper LS, 7,800 miles, 4x4, auto, V6, sunroof, CD, AC, PL, PW, \$22,500. Call 451-1385.
'88 Mercury Grand Marquis, \$3,150 OBO. Call 355-2312.
'93 Mercury Topaz, GS, all pwr., cruise, tilt, auto, CD player, Kenwood spkrs., \$4,700. Call 353-1072.
'95 Mercury Grand Marquis, exc. cond., 32K miles, still under warranty, \$15,500 OBO. Call 455-2424.
'90 Mitsubishi Eclipse, GS, black, 5spd., one owner, 60K miles, \$5,995 OBO. Call 346-6619.
'92 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, white, grey, 5spd., AC, ps, tilt, bra, \$2,000 stereo, 3 star rms, 89K miles, one owner, must sell, \$7,000 OBO. Call 353-2408 after 4pm.
'85 Nissan King Cab, 4x4, \$2,800 OBO. '84 Cutlass Ciera, 4dr., \$1,200 OBO. Call 347-5794 after 7pm.
'93 NX 2000, red, 2dr., 110p, 5spd., fully loaded, towner, new tires,

\$7,500 OBO. Call 346-6522.

'96 Nissan Sentra GXE, PS, PB, PL, PW, dual airbags, AM/FM cass., AT cruise, 20K, \$10,900, call 355-0178.
'94 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, low miles, pwr, everything, leather int., \$14,000. Call 577-4642.
'87 SAAB 900, fully loaded, AM/FM cass., AC, sunroof, \$3,000 OBO. Call 347-1759.
'90 Sterling, 827 LE, fully loaded, leather int., 6 disk CD changer, two owners, \$5,000. Call 938-7881.
'81 Toyota Cressida, new brakes, cass., \$1,600 OBO. Call 355-9779.
'94 Toyota Tercel, forest grn., 57K hwy miles, CD, \$6,750. Call 453-8963.
'70 VW bug, runs great, 2 owners. Call 577-4249.
'92 Volvo 940 GL, still under warranty, leather int., keyless entry, more, \$13,500 OBO. Call 453-9891.
'97 Bounder motor home, 34', sleeps 6, camera monitor, queen bed, tub, shower. Call 346-8316.

MOTORCYCLES

'90 CBR 600, low miles, one owner, red and black, \$2,000. Call 456-5968.
'78 400 CC Honda Matic, new tires, new battery, rebuilt carbs, brakes overhauled, 2,380 actual miles. Call 353-7666.
'91 Suzuki RM 250, w/trailer and riding acc., \$1,500 OBO. Call 453-7640.
'90 Harley Davidson, FLHS, candy apple red. Call 326-1572.
'79 750 Super Sport, new btry, clutch, 4 in 1 Kerker header, alum mags, 14K miles, \$1,000 OBO. Call 577-9292.
'95 Honda Civic, 5spd. Call 256-9728.
'94 Kawasaki ZX-6, green, purple, pearl white, garage kept, helmet inc., \$3,900. Call 456-2904.
'92 Yamaha Banshee, 350 two stroke, very fast, \$4,000. Call 329-0601.
'93 Hyundai Elantra, GLS, CD, cruise, pwr windows, locks, 64K miles, \$6,600 OBO. Call 577-8764.

BOATS/RECREATION

'65 Connelly Revolution water ski, front highwrap binding, rear toe plate, size 8-10 1/2 \$100. 353-7313.
Wet Suit, woman's never worn \$50. 346-5783.
26 foot Cuddy Cabin boat, motor, trailer, electronics, off shore rigged, 190 gallon gas capacity, 460 OMC triaxle aluminum I-beam trailer, runs great \$23,000. 327-2739.
Jogging stroller, teal, \$50. 353-2259.
'68 cuddy cabin, offshore fishing boat, w/electronics, \$19,500. Call 327-2739.
Nordic Track Walkfit with computer \$150. 455-3703.
56 cm Bianchi road bicycle \$300 OBO, 51 cm Peugeot w/clipless pedals \$500, 5500 54 cm Trek. Call 347-9167.
Used golf balls, cleaned and graded, from \$2 to \$6 per dozen. 327-1867.
Cannondale M300 Mountain Bike, Matte grey finish, outstanding condition!!!, Must See 1 year old. \$400 OBO. 456-4186.
Universal weight machine. "Images" model 5.2. Bench press, upper/lower pully, leg press/curl, arm curl, abdominal. \$800. 353-8519.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wedding band set. 14 ct gold and diamond facets on top, sizes 6 and 9. Retail value is \$400 but I'll let you have the set for \$125. Also for sale: ceramic corvette burgundy decanter \$200. Star Wars action figures circa 1977. Dale Eernhardt gear. 347-1162.
Officers dress blue gabardine coat 38R \$45, marine shop long sleeve shirts 15/34 \$15, Navy white shoes new 9 1/2 E \$15. 353-0733
six ss Creighton Shirts w/ GySgt chevrons size 16 1/2 \$20 each. 326-7541.
H&R 44 mag single shot rifle \$160. 577-0197.
19" color Goldstar TV \$150 OBO. 577-7623.
China Service Settings: 1-12 service "Taki" IMC international 35+ years old. 1-4 serving Bavarian \$500 for both. 347-5794.
Goodyear Wrangler All terrain Tires for sale. 31 x 10.50 x R15. Good tread, must sell. \$75. 355-0981.
Free firewood. Pine trees down, come cut. 324-3684.
Truck bedliner for shortbed with tail gate piece. Fits Nissans Good. \$50. 937-7302.
Fiberglass truck top, excellent condition, white, 72 x 80 " \$250. 455-3536.
Hallmark Christmas ornaments, Star Trek Series call 353-0219.
Navigators compass \$10. Pilot's exam book and flight computer all \$10. 8HP riding lawn mower \$200. three childrens bikes, \$25 each. Reel push mower \$20. 393-8171.
Three queen size sheet sets \$20. 938-1149.
4 x 5' painting for sale. Its big and beautiful, neutral colors (grey, eggshell, yellow, off-black), white dinette with swivel chairs, computer table

hutch style. 577-8795 after 6 pm leave message.
Four 15" chrome rims like new. Fit any truck/car with any bolt pattern. Universal \$25 each, or \$75 for all four. Electric stove 20" four burners with oven. Ideal for camper or small mobile home. Excel. condition. \$50. 353-1335.
Utility Trailer, 5' x 10' w/ 15" tires heavy duty. Excellent condition \$600 negotiable. 26" man bicycle 3-speed \$35. 24" man bicycle 10 speed w/ light and waterbottle, \$40. 353-1335.
Mossberg 12 gauge shotgun (model 88) \$175. Marlin 30/30 w/ scope \$250. 326-3696.
Coins for sale, Carson city silver dollar, uncirculated. 455-2424.
Firewood, hardwood, \$40 per cord. 326-6604.
Accordion for sale, excellent condition, Italian \$300 OBO. 455-2424.
Chain link fence for sale, 200 ft. long, 5 ft. tall, six walk gates. 910-329-0619.
Jetsetter, Hotspring portable spa, excellent shape, adjustable hydrotherapy jets plus motor massage jet, jet pump, 1.5 Kw heater, light, ozone purification system, thermal cover with locks \$1200. 346-1612.
NCO sword in excellent condition \$300. Blues blouse size 40 R worn once. Never tailored \$100. 456-5533.
Two Century Infant Car Seat, \$10 each, Playschool Little Tykes, playhouse \$25, Little Tykes, shopping cart \$10, Infant bike carrier \$10, Overdoor shoe rack \$10, exercise bike \$25. 326-7585.
Stormdoor, bowling ball, ski-boots, shutters, hunting boots. Other articles. 455-7307.
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Poulan chain saw 20" new bar, chain, sprocket, \$135. 355-2466.
Playset, natural wood, outdoor included swingset, treehouse, slide, trapeze, bar and rings \$175. 353-1631 leave message.
40 gallon aquarium with stand, filter, hood, rocks, etc. (Everything but the fish) \$80. 577-0272.
Harrington and Richards Rocky Mountain Elk Federation Commemorative Rifle. Remington .280 caliber new in box \$200. Mossberg 500 12 gauge slug gun - rifled sights and 4 power Simmons scope, \$200. 938-3899.
1.5 carats black diamond in a 16 carat yellow gold ring featuring three rough cut oval black diamonds weighing .5 carats each. Asking \$4000. 937-0210.
Two sets of Sears Best curtains with tie-backs 50" x 84" very nice cream color \$60 OBO. Ladies car coat never worn, brown with leather trim. You must see this to appreciate it. S-40, \$65 OBO. Also stationary bicycle. \$15 OBO. 326-3866.
Mens black pin stripe suit S-36 coat new condition. \$40 OBO. Men's 26" Raleigh touring bike, 15 speed \$50 OBO. Set of aluminum running boards, \$45, Large picture window and storm window, prices are negotiable. 326-3866.
Handcrafted dog house for small dog, waterproof \$25. 577-7651.
Motorcycle helmet Shoei, Red, medium. Mint Condition \$75. Tank bag \$25. Leather riding jacket size small, red and grey \$50. 346-9530.
Trailer, three skids, solid steel construction. Great for hauling one or more motorcycles or ATV. New Lights \$225.OBO Also for sale uniform items Tanker Jacket 44L \$30. Officer Service A size 43L Green trousers w33, khaki long sleeve shirts sizes 16.5/35 and 17/36. Short sleeve large size, Mess Whites, make and offer. Call 353-4058
uniform items: a blouse 43S \$40, three short sleeve khaki 17.5 \$5 each, three long sleeve 17.5/35 \$5 each, 1 green trousers, 35 small \$10. 451-0137 room 308.
Akai reel to reel (black) model 636 W 10" and 7" tapes, outstanding condition \$500. Home stereo music and audio processor \$70. Audio video processor \$60. 347-9167.
27" RCA \$425 only six months old. Carpet shampooer, Bissell \$140 two weeks old. 19" TV \$75. Electric blanket, queen size used two weeks \$50. Kitchen set with table and four chairs \$75. 455-2558.

FURNITURE

Antique Japanese 6X6 teakwood cabinet and lacquers designed coffee table, \$400 for both. Call 346-8718.
Living room set, \$250. Call 346-9750.
Whitewashed wood entertainment center, \$400; coffee table \$100. Call 347-4354.
New queen sized mattress set, semi-firm, orthopedic, \$250; Pagemart National pager, preactivated, \$100. Call 347-1162.
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Day bed, white w/gold ornaments, frame, springs, mattress, \$150; oak wardrobe, antique, \$525. Call 355-2466.
Full bedroom suite, includes, chest of drawers dresser w/mirror and night stand. Call 355-0718.
Futon, chairs, gas grill, freezer, must go. Call 347-3386.
Living room set, five piece, \$300 OBO; mustard yellow sleeper sofa, no mattress, \$75. Call Brian 353-2408.
Wood race car bed w/mattress, red, twin-size, \$100 OBO. 455-4389.
Cosco white toddler bed w/mattress, \$25 OBO. Call 455-4389.
9 piece bedroom set, queen size mattress and spring, head and footboard, 2 nightstands, chess dresser w/mirror and hutch, \$400 OBO. Call 456-5933.
Baby crib w/mattress, excellent cond., brown, Jenney Lind style, \$70. Call Denise 455-1015.
Sofa sleeper, queen size, innerspring mattress, \$225. Call 938-1726.
Couch and love seat, blue, \$175. Call 353-2259.
Sofa, love seat, sectional, \$75. Call 353-6384.
Ranch style couch, \$30; computer chair w/arms, \$20. Call 455-3798.
Queensize waterbed, double pedestal, 12 drawers w/mirror, head board, \$300 OBO. Call 353-3848.
Used furniture, sleeper/sofa and love seat, \$300; coffee tbl., \$100; entertainment ctr. \$400. Call 347-4354.
Henry Link dresser w/mirror, standard size head board and frame, nightstand, \$300. Call 577-0407.
Solid oak entertainment center, 56"wx49"H, pullout VCR tray, T.V. compartment, glass doors, \$100 OBO. Call 326-7585.
Solid oak entertainment center, 54wx48HX18D, hold up to 29" T.V., 3 shelves, VHS/Cassette drawers, 1 cabinet. Call 346-9530.
3 piece oak entertainment center, holds 27" T.V., \$400. Call 347-2956.
Dining room table w/six upholstered chairs, \$150 OBO. Call 326-7465.
Wood dining room tbl. w/brass legs & 4 push chairs. \$200. Call 577-8518.
Brio table, 1 yr old, asking \$120. Call 353-6154.
Desk-pine wood; top drawer, drop-down lid to form desk, includes 3 spacious drawers, \$100 firm. Call 938-4101.
Kenmore, 20CF refrigerator w/ice

Solid pine desk w/hutch \$100. Call 355-2312.

PETS

Pitt Bull Puppies for sale. 1st shot. Parents on premises. 577-3517 leave message.
Female American Bulldog, full-blooded, great with young children. Must sell. 355-9340.
Miniature Pinscher puppy, female 8wks old, loves to frisk about, really pretty, a real cutie, must sell. \$200. 356-6861.
German Shepherd puppies. Born 11-2-97 Ready for viewing. Will hold for Christmas. male/female \$250. 347-2488.
Two Ferrets for sale, two months old, with 2-level cage. \$180. 353-4890.
Pitt Bull puppies for sale, make a reasonable offer, serious inquiries only, 3 left. 577-5154 or 355-9878.
Akita puppies, five males, two females, beautiful panda like markings. 1st come, 1st choice. Ready to go 15-20 Dec. 326-1488.
Parrot, free, red ring neck female. Will give to a good home. Call 328-6511 7-10 Mon-Sat.
APPL./ ELECTRONICS
Computer, super power note, Brother lap top., \$600. Call 347-7051.
Cell phone w/charger and extra battery, \$80. Call 577-0437.
Packard Bell, 17" monitor, 200 MHZ, 3.2GB Hard Drive, 128MB RAM, \$1,800. Call 353-8554.
486DX, 33MHZ, 212MB HD; 20 MB RAM, 33.6 fax/modem, CD, monitor, key board, mouse, software, \$650. Call 346-9530.
386 computer w/color monitor and printer, \$450. Call 455-3798.
386 CPU, VGA monitor, Epson printer, 9600 BPS MODEM, \$275. Call 577-7651.
Pentium 100MHZ, 16 RAM, 4xCDROM, 14" monitor, many games, software, still under warranty, \$1,250 OBO. Call 353-6039.
Pagemart pager, preactivated, service contract, national coverage, 7 mo. left on contract. Call 347-1162.
TBM printer, PPII 2390-new, single sheet or tractor feed, \$60 OBO. Call 577-4199.
RCA 27" color console television, in oak cabinet w/swivel base, new turner, \$275. Call 455-3917.
Freezer, Kenmore, 19 CF., upright, frost free, white lock. \$250. Call 938-2529.
Kenmore, 20CF refrigerator w/ice

maker and warranty, \$3 326-7465.
Philco, frostfree fridge color, Call 326-6604.
Westinghouse frost free 14.5 CF. w/ice maker, 3 OBO. Call 355-0981.
Refrigerator, 21.7CF, wave \$50; laser disk, \$1770 or 324-1862.
Sears freezer, upright 1 good cond. call 324-36
Whirlpool gas dryer, \$1 5783.
Whirlpool gas dryer, \$3 347-4450.
Imperial electric dryer, lection, good condition, \$6456 after 5 P.M.
Kenmore washer and Call 455-1703.
Aladdin kerosene heat 326-4842.

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For rent, 10X43 one bed home close to Camp Lejeune in Hubert. On private garage peel up free, pets, \$145 per month and lease. Call 353-2661
1 BDM apartment of water and trash include w/1 mo. deposit, no pets hind Mia Tia. Call 455-81
'95 fleetwood in Knox Mter island, 2 lrg bedroom major appliances incl. fe w/huge back yard. Call
Room for rent, 5 mins. \$200 per month. Include ter and basic cable. Call
Condo at Atlantic Beach, sale, \$10,000. Call 453-
Roommate wanted to sl Ba house in Southwest monthly. Call 938-0220
New hunters Creek Dup room, 2 Ba., w/fireplace, \$525 per month Call 577
'92 Horton luxury MH, two fireplace, all appli. Call
2 Br., 2 Ba., townhouse, w fenced yard, 900 SF Call
Two and three bedroom rent, \$200. Call 455-896
'94 Fleetwood vogue 3B den tub, skylight spacio 14x80. Call 347-1162.
'96 Mobile home in Knox, garden tub, plumb/green \$24,000 O.B.O. Call 353-
For Rent: Trailer w/ AC, age. Trash, and grass cut nice and big. Call 455-31

TRADER

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER

- Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet guidelines or Globe policy.
- Ad requests received prior to noon Friday SHOULD appear in the following week's paper, unless space. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will NOT be published.
- A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be filled COMPLETELY. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work numbers. Incomplete forms will NOT be published. Military work numbers will not be published. Be sure to include room number.
- Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will NOT be published.
- Individual forms MUST be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, pets. If an ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited.
- No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.
- No ads for 'services provided' or commercial business will be published.
- Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail, phone or return contacts with military numbers.

THE GLOBE November 28, 1997

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(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
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Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004



Deliver to:
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Camp Lejeune, NC

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to creed or religion.

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Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

GLOBE TRADER AD

career turning The force

There are numerous opportunities for a career on your family, relocation, or career goals. But make the move back home, where do you

ons should be made to work full-time or part-time work factors, such as important to find a short-term position; administrative role; full-time employment to be made.

ing a job after not working for some time can be a challenge. Kelly Services, Inc. is helping both white-collar and administrative and employment, and qualified workers. Kelly's diverse business as Kelly Scientific (KSR), The Wallace Law Registry, and Kelly Technical places scientists, engineers and technicians to businesses worldwide. Kelly also employs many of the clerical/administrative industrial areas. Kelly can be on a short-term basis, long-term or permanent (which allows both employers and employees to evaluate each other before entering into a

simply entails sending a resume to a local Kelly branch. Interviewed at the local office, some cases, interview-customer. Even a lack of experience does not preclude employees from finding through one of Kelly's offices or scientists may be making assignments. Wallace Law Registry offers solutions to easing back into the current industry. In addition, the Kelly program teaches Kelly

creasing number of top are being staffed by hunting and scientific

new computer skills training an assignment. variety of quality opportunities available, clearly there is a stigma that temporary workers are not real workers. Temporary workers are able workers.

Temporary workers are as a group, temporary workers are above average work-educated and highly

Temporary workers are place striking workers. Many agencies, such as Kelly, make it their policy to place striking union workers they have the union's

Temporary employees benefits. Kelly Services provides basic benefits—worker's compensation, unemployment and Social Security, paid vacation plans. Some even receive medical and a 401(k) plan.

Temporary employees aid. Pay rates are essentially as for other businesses in the industry. In fact, hundreds of temporary employees are more than \$80,000 a year.

For more information, call your Kelly Services office, or visit our website at www.kelly.com.

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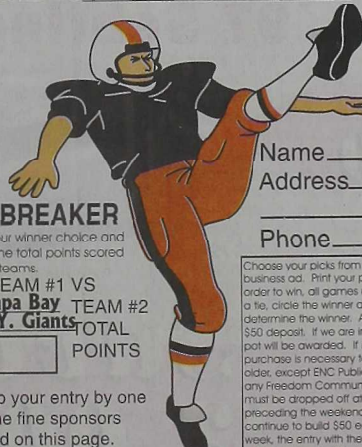
Game 10 Pittsburgh
at Arizona

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LIST YOUR WINNER'S CHOICE HERE, PLEASE PRINT!

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GAME 2 _____
GAME 3 _____
GAME 4 _____
GAME 5 _____
GAME 6 _____
GAME 7 _____
GAME 8 _____
GAME 9 _____
GAME 10 _____

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\$150**



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Address _____

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Snow Crab Legs

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Game 4 New Orleans at Carolina

Game 4 New Orleans at Carolina

Game 4 New Orleans at Carolina

Game 4 New Orleans at Carolina

Game 4 New Orleans at Carolina

Game 4 New Orleans at Carolina

Game 4 New Orleans at Carolina

Game 4 New Orleans at Carolina

Game 4 New Orleans at Carolina

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Game 4 New Orleans at Carolina

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Game 8 Atlanta at Seattle

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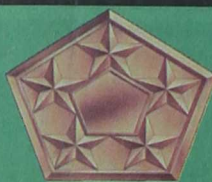
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Game 6 St. Louis at Washington

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H a v e A

Blessed Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving...More than food, family & football

Contributor

You gathered around the table with family and friends on Thanksgiving Day, did you stop to think of all the things you have to be thankful for or did you just sit in and stuff yourself full of all the food that was spread out on the table just to be devoured and then go watch the game on television?

For one of us, Thanksgiving has always been associated with good food such as turkey, dressing (as some would call it), cranberry sauce, sweet potato casserole, macaroni and cheese, beans, pumpkin pie, pecan pie, coconut cake, and other mouth watering dishes that are too many to mention, along with Thanksgiving Day and football games.

But, for some reason we sometimes seem to forget the true meaning of the holiday which is simply to be thankful. I truly believe we all can find something to be thankful for on any given day, and it is especially the case on Thanksgiving.

It's true that there are many people who are in unfortunate circumstances, but if nothing else, we can be thankful for the joy of life itself. Although this Thanksgiving holiday is already behind us, we can make a point to be thankful for something every day. A thankful heart is a great start to any day.



It's the season to shop, shop, shop

Gift ideas to help ease the pain of shopping

Advice From One Who Knows--A Kid

With hundreds of toys to choose from, you don't have to go toy around. What you need is advice from the experts—usually play with toys. Josh LaBove can help. This 10-year-old, N.Y. native has a dream job. He tests new toys as a professional and spokesperson for the DURACELL Kids' Choice National Toy Survey.



Josh LaBove puts his expertise to work as the first official spokesperson of the DURACELL Kids' Choice National Toy Survey.

Josh cautions grown-ups not to make the common mistake of buying the latest fad toy. Instead, he suggests toys that allow kids to use their imagination and create their own objects. For toys that allow kids to play in a group and alone, he suggests board games with complex

sets of blocks, art materials, a strategy game—these are wonderful gift choices because they 'grow' with the child.

Knowing your child will help you choose the right toy.

"Parents need to feel empowered rather than intimidated when they select toys for their children," explains Schwager. "It's important to think about each child's interests

and stage of development. Become familiar with the types of toys that are available. Consider what will be a suitable match—making sure each child has a balance of activities—for instance, indoor and outdoor, social and solitary, imaginary and structured."

By making smart toy choices, you can help kids in more ways than you might think.

"In addition to offering hours of fun, toys can also teach kids important skills—like communication, compromise and negotiation," says Schwager. "Board games and toys that require more than one person are excellent tools for helping children to learn and expand these skills at their own pace."

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the DURACELL Toy Survey, the first survey of its kind in which the "real experts," hundreds of kids across the country, play with new toys and vote for their favorites.

Holiday shoppers can call 1-800-BEST-TOYS on or after Nov. 6 to hear Josh LaBove reveal the "Top 10" kid-tested, kid-approved winners of this year's toy survey.

"Relatives are always asking kids what they want for the holidays," says LaBove. "This year I'm answering that question for more than 500 kids."

Gift ideas put shoppers in the right 'frame' of mind

(NAPS)—Today, state-of-the-art technology can restore antique images and even combine separate photographs into a new portrait through a process called digital photomerging. The possibilities are almost endless for creating a generational medley, or closing the miles on far-away families.

Each year, 30 percent of families visit a portrait studio for a group sitting, while almost 80 percent invest in a portrait sitting for children, according to a recent national survey sponsored by Photography by JCPenney. Most (59 percent) plan to share their pictures with others as holiday gifts.

Fortunately, memories can be improved as well as shared, even if clear recollection is impeded by a variety of imperfections common to photography—from red eyes and fuzziness, to photo-aging signs such as fading, creases and spots. They can also be recreated even if the negative is long gone.

The antidote, digital technology, has recently been adapted and made available for the wide application of restoring old and creating new photo images. Essentially a computer "photograph" can be pulled apart and reassembled micro-dot-by-dot to allow the imperceptible removal of many blemishes—including tears, spots and eyeglass glare—as well as

color and contrast enhancement for faded photos.

The result is a new image for sharing and displaying a clearer picture of the past. At its most innovative extreme, digital processing can combine two or more pictures, creating a "photomerged" portrait of family members separated by distance or time. Family members who are spread out all over the country can go to a Photography by JCPenney near them and have a portrait taken. These portraits can be combined through the magic of photomerging into one—making the perfect gift for Grandma and Grandpa.

Gift-givers can "think big" when selecting portraits for wall display. "An 8x10 might be the right size on a counter, but will get lost on a wall," says Photography by JCPenney spokesperson, Melinda Sorenson. In fact, for the home or for gift-giving, size is the key to achieving the desired effect.

• 5x7 and 8x10 inch photographs are the most commonly selected portrait sizes. When framed, these sizes are appropriate for desk or bookshelf display;

• 10x13 and 16x20 inch photographs are considered wall display sizes. When anchored with a photograph in one of these sizes, a wall display can grow—and be updated over the years with smaller satellite photos.

For stumped holiday shoppers, it's also a terrific gift-giving solution for those what-to-get-for-the-person-who-has-everything dilemmas. "It's a step beyond the holiday photo card," says Sorenson. "Framing tells friends and family, 'This isn't a disposable moment. It's a part of our collective history that we want to share.'"

When framing portraits, wood, metal, glass, and acrylic are all common—and popular—materials. For wall portraits, Sorenson recommends wood, which is consistent with a more formal presentation.

Photography by JCPenney offers original portraiture as well as expert digital services ranging from copying and improving simple imperfections to major restoration of treasures from the family photo album. A free consumer booklet on digital restoration—and tips on how to protect and store photographs—is available toll free at 1-800-598-8429 or at any Photography by JCPenney studio nationwide.



Before
Family on East Coast



Before
Grandparents on West Coast



After
Multi-generational family portrait created with digital photomerging.

Perfect Pampering Gift...Only A Phone Call Away

(S)—Stuck for gift ideas for mom, sister or friend? You can send a pampering gift even if they don't live near your favorite salon.

USA has an 800 number and a gift certificate—for a SpaSalon Package or a dollar amount—for whatever spa service you want—from a \$35 spa nailcare to a \$300 premium day-of-pampering.

The Gift Certificates are delivered in an elegant gift-wrapped gold canister with ribbons and confetti.



An extensive Web site at www.gosalon.com lets consumers view a list of Member Salons, place orders online, and enter a contest to win a free one-hour in-salon body massage. Participate in the online consumer salon/spa survey and you could win one of three Gift Certificate prizes valued at from \$15 to \$225.

Salons that wish to sign up also can call the customer hotline, 1-800-GO-SALON or visit the Web site.

The Food Corner

Helpful holiday recipes and advice

Dressing-Up Everyday Favorites

Update Traditional Holiday Meals With Creative Side Dishes

(NAPS)—Holidays are a time for traditions, but that shouldn't stop you from creating new ones of your own when it comes to the holiday meal. While it may be unthinkable to toy with the heirloom family turkey recipe, creative side dishes are ways to keep the menu at your next big gathering fresh and innovative. Try using easy-to-prepare and versatile rice pilafs as the basis for a multitude of side dishes.

Whether you're hosting a fancy sit-down meal or a large casual buffet, rice pilafs beautifully complement roast poultry, meat or fish—all traditional holiday fare. The simple addition of some seasonal ingredients—dried fruit, for example, or an array of wild mushrooms—can impressively dress-up your favorite year-round staple.

Near East's® Rice Pilaf mix makes the meal preparation less stressful—an important consideration during the hectic holiday season. Simple cooking instructions and ease-of-use allow for effortless doubling of pilaf recipes to accommodate a large crowd: simply scale up the amount of ingredients used and the size of the saucepan—the cooking time remains the same.

Cranberry-Orange Pilaf is a terrific example of how easy and yet sophisticated rice pilaf side dishes can be. Here, the crunchiness of the toasted almonds and the tart-sweet flavor of the fruit provides a refreshing contrast to typically rich holiday foods while adding gorgeous color. And with nine ingredients and a cooking time of under half-an-hour, the dish is a snap to prepare.

For additional recipe ideas and information on 100 percent natural Near East couscous and other grain- and pasta-based products, call 1-800-399-4488, or write to Consumer Response, P.O. Box 049006, Chicago, IL 60604-9006.



CRANBERRY-ORANGE PILAF
To double recipe: prepare as directed in large saucepan, doubling ingredients, not cook time.

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 green onions, sliced
- One 14.5-ounce can reduced-sodium or regular chicken broth
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh or dried rosemary
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- One 6.6-ounce package NEAR EAST Toasted Almond Pilaf mix
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries or chopped fresh cranberries
- 1 seedless orange, peeled and chopped
1. In medium saucepan, melt

butter over medium heat. Add green onion and garlic; cook 1 minute, stirring frequently.

2. Add broth and 1/4 cup water. Stir in rosemary and cinnamon. Bring to a boil over high heat.
3. Stir in rice and contents of Spice Sack.
4. Cover; reduce heat to low. Simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until most of liquid is absorbed.
5. Remove from heat. Stir in cranberries and orange. Cover; let stand 5 minutes.

Makes 5 cups.
Nutrition Information (1/5 of recipe)
Calories 215, Fat 5g, Protein 5g, Carbohydrate 40g, Sodium 750mg, Cholesterol 6mg.

Answers To Your Burning Questions

Baking Advice From The Experts At Land O'

(NAPS)—From November 1 until December 24, the phones at the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bake-line are busy connecting anxious home bakers with calm experts. From the simple inquiry, "How do I store my cookies to keep them fresh?" to the crisis situation, "Help! My sheets of Santa cut-outs have spread into one giant cookie," the Land O'Lakes home economists are capable of providing the answer to almost any baking dilemma.

Here's a roundup of the 3 most commonly asked questions from 1996.

Q "Why are my cookies flat and spreading?"

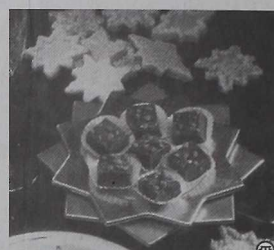
- Answer(s):
- ◆ Remember not to over-soften the butter or beat it too long.
 - ◆ Try refrigerating the dough for 1 to 2 hours until well chilled.
 - ◆ Be sure to cool cookie sheets completely before placing the next batch of cookie dough on them.

Q "Can I substitute salted butter for unsalted butter?"

- Answer:
- ◆ Yes, you can substitute salted butter for unsalted and vice versa. It isn't necessary to add more salt to the recipe if you're using unsalted butter.

Q "What are the best methods for shipping cookies and candies to family and friends?"

- Answer(s):
- ◆ Line a cookie tin with aluminum foil or plastic food wrap. Take four to six cookies of the same size and wrap together in aluminum foil or



plastic wrap. Layer wrapped cookies with crumbled paper towel around them until container is full. Place tin in a sturdy cardboard box.

- ◆ Seal box with adhesive tape and wrap with an outer wrapper. Mark the package "Perishable Food" to ensure rapid transit and careful handling.

This easy-to-make fudge will be the highlight of your holiday sweet tray.

HEAVENLY TOFFEE CHIP FUDGE

Fudge

- 1/2 cup LAND O LAKES® Butter
- 1 cup milk
- 1 (6-ounce) package (1 cup) semi-sweet real chocolate chips
- 3 cups powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup toffee chips*

Topping

- 2 tablespoons toffee chips*

- ◆ In large microwave-safe mixer bowl combine butter, milk and chocolate chips. Microwave on HIGH for 1 1/2 to 2

minutes or until chocolate chips are melted. Stir in powdered vanilla; beat at medium scraping bowl smooth (2 to 3 minutes).

- ◆ By hand, stir in toffee chips. Spread in 9-inch square baking dish. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons toffee chips over top; bake into fudge.

Cover; refrigerate firm (1 to 1 1/2 hours). Cut into squares. Store refrigerated in airtight container.

Makes 3 dozen.

*Chocolate-coated toffee chips are available at the major grocery stores.

STOVE-TOP DIRECTIONS: In quart saucepan combine butter, milk and chocolate chips. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until chocolate chips are melted (10 minutes). Place mixture in large bowl. Stir in powdered vanilla. Continue to stir until smooth.

Tip: For easy cutting, line pan with aluminum foil, over sides of pan; butter foil. Lift foil and fudge out into squares. Place in paper candy cups.

A quick call to the Bakeline at 1-800-777-2634 provides the answers to questions that come bake your way to a happy holiday. The Bakeline is open a week from November 24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (CST). All callers receive a "Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakes You a Star" recipe card.

Nutrition Facts (1 piece): Calories 110; Protein 0g; Carbohydrate 16g; Fat 5g; Cholesterol 10mg; Sodium 10mg.

Holiday and everyday favorites

Fruit pies and cookies

Making The Season Berry Merry

(NAPS)—Nothing summons up holiday spirit quite like the delicious fragrance of favorite foods.

The tartly terrific flavor of cranberries can spice up classic holiday meals in a memorable way. Remember these fresh cranberry favorites during the holidays:

APPLE PIE A LA ZING

- 4 cups pared, sliced apples
- 2 cups Ocean Spray® Fresh or Frozen Cranberries
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts, optional
- Pastry for a 9-inch two crust pie

Preheat oven to 425°. Combine all ingredients, except pastry, in a medium mixing bowl; mix well. Pour into a pastry-lined pie plate. Cover with top crust. Seal edges and cut several slits in top crust.

Bake 50 minutes or until golden brown. Cover edges with foil if they begin to brown too quickly. Makes 1 9-inch pie.

CLASSIC CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 3/4 cup Ocean Spray® Orange Juice
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 1/2 cups Ocean Spray® Fresh or Frozen Cranberries, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease a 9 x 5-inch loaf pan.



To make holiday meals truly memorable, remember to include fresh cranberry favorites.

Mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda in a medium mixing bowl. Stir in orange juice, orange peel, shortening and egg. Mix until well blended. Stir in cranberries and nuts. Spread evenly in loaf pan.

Bake for 55 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on a rack for 15 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely. Wrap and store overnight. Makes 1 loaf.

FRESH CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH

- 1 12-ounce package Ocean Spray® Fresh or Frozen Cranberries
- 1 unpeeled orange, cut into eighths and seeded
- 3/4-1 cup sugar

Place half the cranberries and half the orange slices in food processor container. Process until mixture is evenly chopped. Transfer to a bowl. Repeat with remaining cranberries and orange slices. Stir in sugar. Store in refrigerator or freezer. Makes about 3 cups.

Note: May also be prepared in a food grinder.

For more Festive Favorites, call Ocean Spray at 800-662-3263, Dept. 320.

Apples: Variety And Versatility

(NAPS)—Have you tried the new apple varieties that have been catching on in recent years? If not, you're missing some delectable taste experiences.

Michigan, which is known as "The Variety State," has added new names to its apple cornucopia. Varieties like Empire, Gala, Fuji, Braeburn, Ginger Gold and Jonagold now complement such long-time favorites as Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathan, Ida Red and Rome.

Empire combines the best of both its parents, the mild tartness of McIntosh with the sweetness of Red Delicious. Gala is sweet and zesty, Fuji is sweet and robust. Both Braeburn and Ginger Gold offer moderate tartness with a sweet undertaste. Jonagold also has a subtle flavor derived from its two parents—mildly sweet from Golden Delicious and somewhat tart from Jonathan. All these varieties are worth a try!

Michigan apples are in strong demand not only in supermarket produce departments but also in processed form, including slices, sauce, juice and cider. When you eat a prepared apple pie, whether from a supermarket or at a restaurant, chances are good it contains Michigan apples.

Apples are very nutritious, always delicious and extremely versatile. Michigan's apple growers remind you that apples bring rich rewards when you explore new varieties and new uses.

HARVEST APPLE PIE

- 1 refrigerated pastry pie crust
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt



- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1 can (5 oz.) evaporated skim milk
- 1 can (21 oz.) Michigan Apple pie filling
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans, optional
- 2 tablespoons nonfat caramel ice cream topping

1. Place pastry in 9-inch glass pie plate according to package directions for single crust. Set aside.

2. In mixing bowl, beat together pumpkin, sugar, egg, salt, spice and milk until smooth. Pour in pie crust. Using spoon, evenly dot pumpkin filling with Michigan Apple pie filling. Sprinkle with pecans and drizzle with topping.

3. Bake on lowest oven rack at 375°F. about 45 minutes or until filling is set and crust is deep golden brown. Cool completely before serving. Store in refrigerator. Yield: 8 servings.

Per serving, 1/8 pie: 290 Calories, 9 g Fat, 35 mg Cholesterol, 47 g Carbohydrates, 220 mg Sodium, 1 g Fiber.

For more information about Michigan Apples, visit the Michigan Apple Committee's Internet homepage at <http://MichiganApples.com>

The Best Cookies Cookbook

(NAPS)—No snack or dessert is more universally adored than cookies. A new cookbook, **PILLSBURY BEST COOKIES COOKBOOK: Favorite Recipes from America's Most-Trusted Kitchens** (Clarkson Potter, \$19.95), is sure to satisfy every cookie craving, offering a rich assortment of easy-to-make, incredibly delicious ideas.

Containing 175 of Pillsbury's best-ever recipes for cookies, bars, and brownies, **PILLSBURY BEST COOKIES COOKBOOK** includes tried-and-true favorites that are perfect for holidays, desserts, or a lunch box treat. With the trusted Pillsbury name behind the recipes, home bakers can be sure that they are delicious and reliable.

Following a chapter on basic Cookie Know-How are individual chapters for Drop Cookies, Hand-Formed Cookies, Refrigerator Cookies, Rolled Cookies, Bars and Brownies, Holiday Cookies, and Bake-Off Favorites.

With easy-to-read sidebars such as Ingredient Substitution, Make It Special, Storage Tips and Holiday Fact, the folks at Pillsbury have provided helpful information to make cookie baking easier and more fun than it already is.

To make the selection simpler, recipes are tagged Editor's Favorite, Kid Pleaser and Chocoholic's Choice. Here's an Editor's Favorite: **CRANBERRY AND VANILLA CHIP COOKIES**

- Prep Time: 1 hour 15 minutes
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup refrigerated or frozen fat-free egg product, thawed, or 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon imitation butter flavor
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda



- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sweetened condensed milk
- 3/4 cup white vanilla ice cream

1. Heat oven to 350°. Roll cookie sheets without cooking spray. In large bowl combine margarine and beat until light and fluffy. Add sugar and beat mix well. Add flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in cranberries and chips. Drop dough by spoonfuls 2 inches apart on sprayed cookie sheets.

2. Bake at 350°F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire racks for 5 minutes or until completely cool.

Yield: 4 dozen cookies
High Altitude (Above 5,000 Feet): Decrease sugar by 1/4 cup; increase flour to 2 cups; 350°F. for 10 to 12 minutes.

Nutrition Information per Serving: 1 Cookie, 90. Calories from Fat 24, Fat: 3 g, Saturated Fat: 1 g, Cholesterol: 1 mg, Sodium: 1 mg, Total Carbohydrate: 18 g, Dietary Fiber: 1 g, Total Sugar: 12 g, Protein: 1 g, Total Fat: 3 g, Saturated Fat: 1 g, Cholesterol: 1 mg, Sodium: 1 mg, Total Carbohydrate: 18 g, Dietary Fiber: 1 g, Total Sugar: 12 g, Protein: 1 g.

Pointers for parents

ing Your Children Roam Free On The Net | Fast Food, TV and "Media Literate" Kids

Online services are easier for families to use. With the U.S. Surgeon General's recent decision on the media buzz about children's safety on the Internet, it is not surprising people are hesitant to use these days. The emergence of the Internet as a powerful tool raises the question: How can we protect the wealth of information available while also safeguarding children from indecent and dangerous materials?



com/), SurfWatch (<http://www.surfwatch.com/>) and Cybersitter (<http://www.solidoak.com/cybersitter.htm>).

Online services have voiced their commitment to keeping kids safe online as well.

MSN, The Microsoft Network, among others, has put in place various measures to help protect kids online. For parents who want to limit the material their children are exposed to, MSN has built in the Recreational Software Advisory Council online content rating system (RSACI). RSACI allows users to set predetermined levels of tolerance on four variables—language, nudity, sex and violence. If children try to access a site on MSN or the Internet that has a higher rating than they're allowed to access, the browser simply doesn't let them see that site.

Rating existing sites is only half the battle; developing quality programming is just as essential to providing a safe environment for children online. In addition to rating systems, online services have created family-friendly content for their members. MSN, America Online, Disney Online and Jim Henson Productions all have developed numerous educational and entertaining games and shows for children. Disney's Daily Blast (<http://disneyblast.msn.com/>), for example, enables kids to interact with their favorite Disney characters as they learn how to read, while parents using Disney's Family.com (<http://www.family.com/>) can

learn tips for handling toddlers.

To bolster such independent initiatives, President Clinton this summer called a summit of industry groups at which representatives pledged to do more to develop Internet technologies and alert parents to the existence of technologies that help keep children from accessing inappropriate content online. The president plans to continue calling summits like this to encourage the industry to keep developing industry standards for Internet safety.

The online industry has provided answers to the questions about safety posed by this new medium. Of course technology, becoming more helpful everyday, is still no substitute for spending time with children to ensure that they have the safest and most enriching online experience possible. If you follow a few basic rules and take advantage of the available resources out there, the Internet can be a safe place for all of us.

Top Five Things Parents Can Do to Help Keep Kids Safe Online

1. Know which online services rate their content and allow you to restrict access to those sites based on ratings appropriate for you and your family. MSN invites families to call (800) FREE-MSN (373-3676) to obtain an MSN CD and one free month of unlimited access (some restrictions apply).
2. Take advantage of the Web-filtering software readily available in the marketplace.
3. Become familiar with the quality family-friendly sites on the Web. A good online service can help direct you to the best sites on the Web.
4. Spend time with your children while they explore the Internet.
5. Stay abreast of technology and regulatory changes regarding Internet safety.

(NAPS)—Watch out, parents! TV is out to get you through your children.

Like the fast food children eat, programs they watch on TV are part of who they become. TV fare may be easy to swallow but it isn't always nutritious.

New television programming is a smorgasbord of enticing tasty morsels, created to capture the attention of you and your kids. Competition for your minds, time and money is fierce.

Battles over the new TV rating system were fought in Washington this summer. When the smoke settled, the TV industry had agreed to rate the content of programs (from "G" for General Audience to "MA" for Mature Adults and "S," "L" or "V" for sex, language or violence), excluding news and so-called "reality" shows.

TV networks must also offer at least three hours a week of educational television programming for children.

Viewers are entering a new era of television viewing. Web TV, for example, allows us to access the Internet where viewers can pay bills or make purchases without leaving home.

How do parents get a handle on this new world of television and its place in our lives? Is it friend or foe? Do we understand the pervasive presence of television and its increasing influence?

When we ask these and other questions, we start to take charge of more than the remote control. That's what a movement called "media literacy" is all about. Media literacy is the ability to see through what media people would like you to believe. It's about understanding the different tools the media uses to persuade people.

When they become "media literate," children learn to explore the world of TV like detectives uncovering clues. They can take apart ads and ask tough ques-



Lots of television ads claim they're healthy or good for us. How can kids know which products are really good?

tions—such as, why do some products appear as they do, and why don't they perform as advertised?

Kids Talk TV: Inside/Out is an exciting new tool that can help children explore media from the inside out.

Using this important new curriculum, teachers, after-school group leaders, camp counselors, media librarians, religious educators and parents can help children learn more about the world of television.

Designed for secular use but adaptable to religious settings, Kids Talk TV: Inside/Out was created by the United Church of Christ, a leader in media advocacy. The set includes games, suggestions for research, television viewing and media-making activities.

It has a guide book packed with charts and cartoons and a video showing children how to separate the real from fantasy,

how to avoid being exploited by commercials, how to use television as a tool for learning, and how to make their own media. Children become critical observers, not only of television but of the world around them.

A set costs \$79.95 (plus s/h). For more information or to order, write to Sylvia Penny, UCC Office of Communication, 700 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, OH 44115-1100, call (216) 736-2212; fax (216) 736-2223 or visit the UCC Web site at <http://www.ucc.org>.



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"A hunting we will go!"

Hunting Smart: Tips For A Safe And Successful Trip Keeping Warm And Dry When It's Cold And Wet

(NAPS)—With fall upon us, outdoor enthusiasts nationwide are gearing up for another season of hunting. And whether they're out for big game or small, all hunters can benefit from making the right preparations and following hunting guidelines to ensure a safe, successful outing.

"One of the most overlooked keys to a successful hunting trip is packing right," explains Jeff Young, former publisher of *Hunting and Bow Hunting* magazines and an industry leader for 25 years. "Pack as light as you can. By choosing the right fabrics, insulations and accessories and layering them properly, you don't need many clothes." Look for clothing made of synthetic fabrics that are lightweight, breathable and easily cleaned.

"Even if you're perched in a tree stand, all hunting requires some amount of physical exertion. With fluctuating temperatures and activity levels you can alternately freeze and sweat throughout the day," Young explains. "If you become wet and cold, hypothermia can quickly develop." Hypothermia occurs when body temperature drops below 92°, causing disorientation and eventually organ failure. Staying dry and maintaining a normal body temperature through proper dress is the key to avoiding this dangerous condition.

"To combat this, dress in layers and start with a base layer made of a performance fabric, such as DuPont CoolMax®, which wicks moisture away from the skin and quickly dries. Your next layer should prevent loss of body heat.



For this, look for turtlenecks and zip tops made of DuPont Thermastat®, which provides insulating value and moisture management. The outer layer should provide overall warmth and protection from the elements. Jackets and parkas made with DuPont Thermolite® Extreme, Thermolite®, Thermolite® and Micro-loft® performance insulations are ideal because they provide high warmth at low weight. Unlike down, they retain their insulating value when wet and quickly dry. For maximum warmth and comfort, don't forget hands and feet. Gloves filled with Micro-loft® are ideal because they provide high warmth and compactibility; and boots insulated with Thermolite® are warm yet lightweight."

Once properly outfitted, focus on equipment and the actual hunt. Safetywise, Young's number one tip is to 'know your surroundings.'

"Consider what's beyond your target. It could be someone's yard or a playground." He also recommends hunting in an area with landmarks and always carrying a compass. "Nothing is scarier or potentially more dangerous than being lost in the wilderness." Young also stresses using equipment properly. For instance, he highly discourages using a rifle scope instead of binoculars, as this gives inaccurate readings and a false sense of actual target location.

Hunter visibility is also key, especially when hunting alone. T-shirts made of CoolMax® and parkas and vests insulated with DuPont Hollofil® are available in blaze orange, which is known for outstanding visibility. As the hunt ends, completely unload all firearms before entering and driving vehicles home. Finally, remember to leave nature as you found it, clean and free of potentially fire-causing debris.

(NAPS)—With camping, hunting and other outdoor activities becoming more and more popular during cold-weather months, choosing the right clothes for your next outdoor adventure is becoming increasingly important.

A hunter or outdoor enthusiast who is ill-prepared for a day in the field is likely to come home empty-handed, or worse yet—cold, wet and miserable.

Since many outdoor activities coincide with nasty weather, staying warm and dry is a top priority. It is imperative to find well-insulated clothes, especially for hunters who remain still for long periods of time sitting in a duck blind or a tree stand. At the same time, garments shouldn't be so bulky that they impede movement.

"The ideal cold-weather apparel not only keeps you warm and dry, but allows a full range of movement," said Harvey Harper, vice president of sales for Walls Industries, a leading manufacturer of outdoor clothes. "We incorporate all these elements into our apparel, so that it's versatile enough for different activities in a variety of outdoor environments and weather conditions."

Harper points to Walls' Legend Series of insulated camouflage apparel as an example of their effort to make cold-weather clothes adaptable to different situations.

"To provide warmth without bulk in every garment, we use four to six ounces of DuPont Hollofil



Clothes that keep you warm, dry and concealed, like this insulated jacket and bib overalls from Walls Industries' Legend Series, are a top priority for cold-weather outings.

insulation, which is 20 percent warmer than unbranded insulation," explained Harper. "And for additional protection, we treat the outside fabric with a water-repellent Quarpel coating."

Walls' Legend Series of coats, bibs, jackets, coveralls, pants and hoods also come in a variety of popular camouflage patterns—which is especially important when selecting clothes for hunting, wildlife photography or bird watching.

Just throwing on an old field jacket from the Army surplus store will put you at a disadvantage before you even get out the door. There are a wide range of new scientifically-designed patterns on

the market today superior to the old copied during World War II.

When selecting a pattern, keep in mind the season in which you will be using it. Renowned designer Bill Jord expanded his Realtre series with the creation of Brown and X-tra Green earth-tone colors to replicate patterns that won't fall until spring.

Another new pattern, Advantage Camouflage, among outdoor apparel uses earth tones and patterns of leaves and sky to create a natural setting and a subtle camouflage.

Garment features are important when selecting outdoor apparel. Legend garments, for example, have plenty of deep pockets for storing extra gear for additional protection. Wind and brass leg zippers on and off. The next shopping for outdoor apparel, in mind the features that would be beneficial to you.

Remembering the clothing tips will go toward making your excursion an enjoyable and comfortable one.

For more information on outdoor apparel, call 1-800-447-WEAR.

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For wild rice recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to "California's Wild Rice," California Wild Rice Advisory Board, 335 Teegarden Yuba City, CA 95991.

For a free brochure about diabetes, call the Patients First Campaign at 1-888-50-SUGAR or the American Association of Endocrinologists Web at www.aace.com

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1 Announcements

Enthusiastic volunteers needed on a regular basis to support Onslow Community Ministries (Soup Kitchen/Shelter). All skills appreciated. Located on corner of Court and College St. Parking in rear. Back door entrance. For more information, please call Katie Green. 347-3227 TFN

MILITARY Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 642 meets at 7 pm. 2nd Tuesday of every month. American Legion Bldg., Onslow County Fairgrounds. All active duty, retired and honorably discharged Purple Heart recipients from all branches of the Armed Forces are encouraged to attend. 326-4323 or 326-5632. TFN

BETA SIGMA PHI MEETINGS. 1st & 3rd Wed. of each month. 7:00 pm. Location varies. For more information call 577-3862. TFN

THE SERVICEMEN'S CHRISTIAN CENTER at 575 Corbin St. is open to all Service Personnel for your enjoyment with Recreation, Refreshments and Christian Fellowship. Bible Study starts at 6:30 each Tuesday and Friday evening. Phone 577-7000 for transportation. TFN

CERAMICS CENTER: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department Ceramics Center has begun its new operating hours. The new hours for Adults are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Childrens hours are from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information call the Ceramics Center at 910-938-5301 or 938-5308. The Ceramics Center is located at 292 Eastwood Drive, (corner of Eastwood and South Drive) behind the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. TFN

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM RECYCLING CENTER is located at Northwoods Shopping Center, Onslow Drive, Friday 9-5. Closed 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Consumers can call toll free 1-800-228-2525 for more information. TFN

T.O.P.S. #NC 380 will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 pm in the USO Basement, 9 Tallman St. T.O.P.S. is a non-profit weight loss support group. TFN

FEMA NOTICE. Under Phase XVI of the Emergency Food and Shelter Program, United Way of Onslow County has been awarded \$26,030 to supplement extended emergency food and shelter services in Onslow County. These funds are available to any non-profit organization or local government agency conducting an annual audit and currently capable of providing food and shelter services in the county. Applications must be made in writing to united way of Onslow County, P.O. Box 5124, Jacksonville, NC 28540 or delivered to the United Way office at 8 Ruth Street, Jacksonville to be received no later than 5 December 1997. Call 347-2646 for information.

40 Employment

NURSE ASSISTANT- Interested in the Medical Field? Learn to provide basic nursing care by becoming a nurse assistant in just 16 weeks at Coastal Carolina Community College. Now accepting applications for Spring Semester. Call Ron Hardison (910)938-6115 and be on your way to a rewarding career in health care today! 12/12

EMA, Eagan, McAllister Associates, Inc. seeks qualified U.S. Citizen for the following position in Charleston, SC. Personnel with Marine Corps Command and Control Communications Operations Analyst or Marine Data Systems Background needed. Experience in the Marine Corps Tactical Combat Operations (TCO) systems Global Command and Control System (GCCS) in support of the Marine Air Ground Task Force C41 Marine Corps Operations Needed. Will be required to conduct liaison with fleet Marine Forces, Marine Corps Systems Command, and Marine Corps Tactical Support Activities (MCTSA) to explore current C2 systems and evaluate potential concepts to meet emerging USMC requirements. Please send resume to: Eagan, McAllister Associates, Inc., Applied Technology Division, 2050 Mabeline Road, Suite J, N. Charleston, SC 29406. Attn: Human Resources Office, Code 14, FAX (803)553-5318. EOE. 11/28

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Continuing Education Coordinator. This is a twelve month, full-time position which may involve both day and evening work. Duties include working with the business, professional and general occupational population in the development of occupational extension courses both on and off campus; supervise instructional part time staff; perform all duties related to the management of the occupational extension programming. Bachelor's Degree in business education or related field (Master's preferred); a minimum of one to three years successful supervisory experience; experience teaching or supervising adult education/training programs desired; vocational/technical skills background desirable; strong interpersonal skills, recruiting and marketing skills essential; experience interfacing with the military desired. The Coastal Carolina Community College application must be completed in detail along with three letters of recommendation addressing supervisory experience and must be received by Sharon McGinnis, Vice President for Continuing Education, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546 by 5:00p.m. on December 5, 1997 for full consideration. A resume may be attached but is not a substitute. (open until filled.) 12/5

Indirect Fire Subject Matter Expert. FATS, an industry leader in the simulation systems field is seeking an Indirect Fire Subject Matter Expert. Successful candidate will be experienced in all aspects of indirect fire with artillery mortars, including weapon function, crew drills, Fire Direction Center Operations (manual and computerized), forward observer procedures and all aspects of Ballistics. Other requirements include a working knowledge of computer programs including Windows, Excel, and DOS. An instructor background is a plus. Please forward resume to: FATS, 7340 McGinnis Ferry Rd., Suwanee (Atlanta), GA 30174, FAX (770)622-3502, hr@fatsinc.com, visit our website at www.fatsinc.com. 11/28

41 Education

AVIATION OPPORTUNITY- Qualify for a career. We offer FAA Approved Courses. Ask about our *Flight Specials*. Ellis Airport, Jacksonville. TARHEEL AVIATION 324-2500. TFN

70 Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY with fast growing tele-communication company. Needs reps, this area. Great financial opportunity for leaders, managers, motivators. Flexible hours. 938-4-67. 12/12

80 Pets & Supplies

Adams Dog Houses. Small \$45, Medium \$60, Large \$85, Super \$95. Free Delivery. 324-3973. TFN.

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152 Professional Services

Topsoil, sand, gravel, bush hogging and other light tractor work. Call David Shepard 910-347-5231. TFN

185 Weddings

ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT WEDDING. Local Chapel. Ordained Minister. No blood test/waiting. Packages available. \$65 and up. 1-800-70TOWED OR 393-6279. TFN

187 Military

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245 Manufactured Homes for Sale

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265 Property

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By Owner, non qualifying owner financing, Summersill, 4BR, 2BA, family room, \$700/mo. PITI. 888-205-2027 ext. 4938. 11/28

305 Appliances

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320 Computer

686 Multi Media Computers/Supplies. Military Credit/all ranks. Establish / re-establish your credit. \$0 down, \$99 a month 1-800-226-8716. 24hrs., limited availability. 11/28

401 Automobiles for Sale

'87 Subaru GL. New tires, A/C, new paint, good condition. \$1,500. Call 324-4868 after 6pm. Ask for Eric. TFN

1997 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, V-6 engine, dual A/B, extended warranty. Orders O/S must sell ASAP. Wk. 451-6126, 451-6127 or 451-6128. After 6pm, 938-2729. Ask for Kelly. 11/28.

455 RV Sales/Rentals

For Sale, 1995 Itasca 27' motor home. Very low mileage, owned by non-smokers, fully loaded. For more info, call 324-2630 6am - 9pm. TFN

For Sale, 1993 Wilderness 35ft. travel trailer, sleeps 9. Fully self contained, A/C, central heat, microwave, stereo. 455-5611 after 6PM. TFN

465 Motorcycles

I BUY MOTORCYCLES. All makes. Call 910-347-6489. TFN

For sale: 1981 Ironhead Sportser white with fatbob tank, chrome pipes, very clean, garage kept. Asking \$7,000 or best offer. Call 346-4477 after 5pm or leave message. TFN

Wool Facts & Figures

Wool: What's New And Interesting

(NAPS)—Learning the ways wool weaves into our language and daily lives may make you feel warm and fuzzy all over. Here are some interesting wool facts and figures:

"Dyed in the wool" means genuine. Originally, the word "shoddy" meant fabric made of reused wool. It's now often used to mean inferior.

When someone has been "fleeced," that means they've been swindled. To "pull the wool over one's eyes" is to fool them.

A "spinster" was usually an unmarried woman member of the family whose role was to spin wool.

In biblical times, wool was left outside at night to absorb the dew and wrung out in the morning.

The sheep industry began in central Asia more than 10,000 years ago. Spinning started in 3500 B.C.

In colonial America, resentment toward stiff English penalties established to discourage the growing American wool trade added to the cause of the Revolutionary War, along with the Stamp Act.

For more than five generations Pendleton has made high quality wool products. Pendleton's computer controlled looms can produce enough shirt fabric in one day to cover a football field. A single Pendleton shirt may consist of as much as one mile of yarn.

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Getting A Grip On Winter Driving

(NAPS)—Winter will once again put motorists in some very slippery situations. Driving in snow, ice or freezing rain is not only an inconvenience, it can also be dangerous. Here are some quick and easy tips on how to get a grip this winter.

In The Driveway

Shoveling snow and ice is hard work and time-consuming. But, repeated refreezing and thawing is bad for your driveway and it is important to clear ice quickly. The winter experts at Prestone Products Corporation developed a quick and easy solution for winter driveway woes—Prestone® Driveway Heat® is a calcium chloride ice-melter which works fast to clear ice in a hurry. Calcium chloride creates its own heat to melt ice four times faster than rock salt and, unlike rock salt, works in very cold temperatures, even down to -25°F. Also, Driveway Heat comes in a convenient shaker jug so spreading is much easier on your back than trying to move a heavy sack of rock salt.

On The Road

If you find yourself stuck by the side of the road or spinning wheels in a parking lot, then you might want to try a traction aid such as Prestone® Insta Trak®. Tests show that spraying Insta Trak on car tires improves traction by up to 280 percent on either front or rear tires. Made from a natural wood resin, it works for up to 20 miles and is good for driveways and steep hills. All

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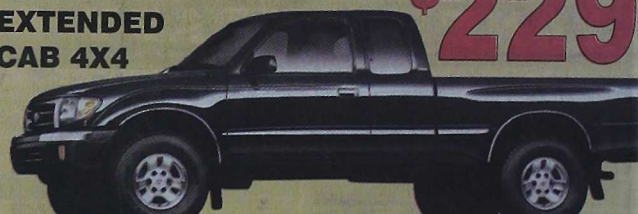
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