

Opinions

The Chatter Box

"Who do you believe will win the Super Bowl and why?"



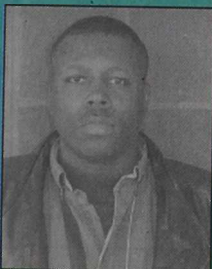
2ndLt. Edward Eibert
10th Marines

"Pittsburgh, the Steeler defense is so tough, it's the steel curtain. The Steelers by 13."

"Dallas, they're the NFC team. They have a way of adjusting to any defense."

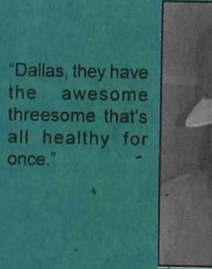


SSgt. Brian Boykin
2nd CEB



LCpl. Jamie Duncan
8th Marines

Dallas, they are the better offensive team with an offensive line that pushes defenses around."



SSgt. Steve White
MAWS-29

"Dallas, they have the awesome threesome that's all healthy for once."



LCpl. Shannon Hart
2nd CEB

"Dallas, their offense and defense should match-up and overcome anything that the Steelers throw at them."



LCpl. Jeremy Brown
6th Marines

"Pittsburgh, Dallas has seen the spotlight too much. I would like to see them win it without Terry Bradshaw."



Cpl. Greg Sagomone
8th Comm. Bn.

"Pittsburgh, because too many people like the Cowboys I'm tired of hearing all the hype."

Editor's note: We are finally starting to receive your letters, keep sending them! Remember, the letters should address concerns pertaining to the military, Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune as a whole, not individual gripes.

Letters must include name, rank and work extension. Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC

Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, them off at Building 67, CPAO. Also the e-mail address Harcher@JPAO@MCB Lejeune

ER: good, quick care or overcrowded wait

On New Year's Day, I was able to observe the Emergency waiting room at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. I brought my daughter in expecting medical treatment within a reasonable amount of time. While we patiently waited our turn, the waiting room and hallway area filled with people. My daughter, who was in a full leg cast and approximately four weeks pregnant, was in severe abdominal pain and bleeding. After waiting three hours and watching my daughter have two excruciating pain attacks in the waiting area, I asked the check-in nurse if there was something that could be done, and if she could at least move my daughter out of the view of the entire waiting room. Her response was, "I only check people in, I can't do anything." She also said that a bed wouldn't be available for another four hours. An elderly gentleman was brought in, and apparently suffering from a heart attack. He was left in the hallway also. After a few hours of waiting, he started to hyperventilate. No one offered him any help or comfort.

Finally, a woman dressed in a scrub suit, who apparently worked elsewhere in the hospital and was there with her own child, came to our rescue. After observing my daughter's condition, she said, "I can't stand seeing her cry like this anymore, this is ridiculous — she needs help." This compassionate, caring angel rushed us to labor and delivery, where my daughter's care started. This wonderful woman also went back to the Emergency Room and brought my daughter's medical records back to Labor and Delivery for us. We are forever grateful to her.

Dr. Derrought immediately took charge of the situation and began treatment. Dr. Derrought took us back to Emergency where my daughter was given an I.V., and blood and urine samples were taken.

Once my daughter was admitted to

the hospital, she was operated on for a ruptured ectopic pregnancy and her right fallopian tube was removed. To add insult to injury, the leg cast she had put on a few weeks before had to be removed and replaced because of the terrible workmanship by the technician who put it on originally.

The care my daughter received in the rest of the hospital was excellent, and I offer a special thanks to Drs. Derrought and Miller, the Orthopedic team who re-did the cast and the rest of the staff at the Naval Hospital. They are truly professionals.

My concern though, is the Emergency Room and their procedures. I certainly understand that it was a holiday. They may have been under-staffed, but it is my belief that when Acute Care changed to appointments only, a good number of people were forced to go the emergency room instead. That day there were people waiting to be seen for less serious ailments, and many walked out after the long wait.

Major emergencies such as vehicular accidents, drug overdoses, heart attacks, etc., should be given immediate attention. You shouldn't have to wait eight and a half hours to be seen for an emergency like ours. I was told by other people in the waiting room that it isn't unusual to wait for hours.

We will never know if my daughter's baby could have been saved by transplanting it to her uterus, or if she would have been seen right a way in the ER, whether she would have lost her tube. Procedures in the Emergency Room need to be examined. If saving money by cutting out the Acute Care takes precedence over the quality of care given in the ER, something is wrong somewhere. Everyone in the Emergency Room deserves the proper and appropriate care.

Christine Armstrong
Family Member

Be sure to watch the Military Report, Wednesdays on Channel 12 at noon and 5 p.m. The report follows the Family Health Watch segment.

MARINE MAIL:

Use technology to save money, time.

The following was received from Capt. Steven Picot, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Gen. Kurlak

While I understand that more pressing issues await your attention, there is something that has been bothering me.

Why does the National Defense Medal continue to be issued? Have we sunk to the point of handing out medals for nothing? Few awards have been devalued more than the NDM, even in the current 'medal chasing' climate born of the Persian Gulf Operation.

If the Marine Corps wishes to issue a recruit a medal upon completion of basic training, why not design a specific award as our fellow services do? Wouldn't this truly be in the spirit of 'jointness'?

I appreciate the time and consideration of you and your staff.

Capt. Steven Picot
3rd Marine Aircraft Wing

Capt. Picot's letter was answered by LtGen. George R. Christmas, Deputy Chief of Staff, manpower and Reserve Affairs, HQMC.

Capt. Picot, I am of the Commandant to your Marine mail continued issuance of the Service Medal.

After numerous from the military ser of Defense approved of Nov. 30, 1995, for fense Service Medal Southwest Asia Serv formation was anno 357/95.

Your comments and ciated. Keep Charging

LtGen. George R. Deputy Chief of Staff Reserve Affairs, HQMC

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Finger licking good

I sat down to eat lunch today with expectations of enjoying my break with a fine meal and getting caught up on some TV news. The plate that lay upon my tray was loaded to the tee with hammocks, rice and collard greens. For dessert I chose some cookies and settled for orange soda as a drink.

But, as has happened so many times before, I ended my meal bitterly disappointed with the quality of the food, and stormed from the premises without even the common courtesy of disposing of my tray in the proper fashion. The hammocks that looked so scrumptious behind the fogged glass of Area nine messhall (Marine Corps Base) turned out to be less than appetizing when viewed up close and personal. The collard greens and rice were both dry as a bone and the soda was watered down. Not to mention that there was no ice on hand, so the soda was warm and downright disgusting. And to top it all off, the cookies weren't even good.

I couldn't believe that I paid for that mess. Every day I keep telling myself that the chow is going to get better, but when I return the next day, I become even more disgusted.

The quality of food there has definitely disappeared, and anyone that has eaten there on weekends knows that the quantity has also disappeared.

Is it because the chowhall is run by a bunch of civilians or what? I've never worked on the messdeck, so I haven't a clue why it's go-

ing downhill fast. It seems with age. A far cry from banners that hang from the noncommissioned officer

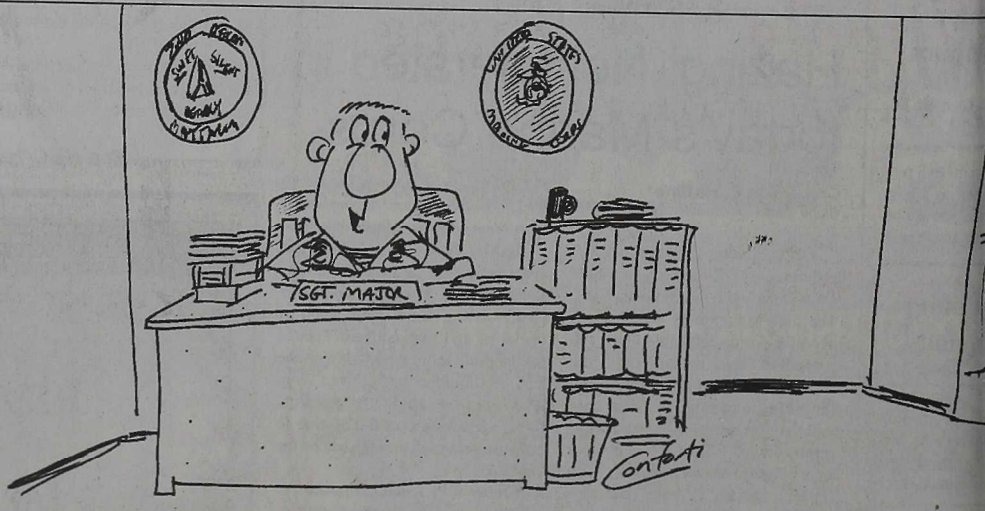
I have finally had enough. I'm drawing the line. I'm again in Area nine mess going to have to do witho

I'm sure everyone who go whoop-dee-doo about me their budget suffers v ness. Marines are fool ception that chowhalls amongst themselves and restaurants on base. E chowhall managers know that if every Marine was lect commuted rations would surely suffer.

The only reason I have by going to Area nine to within walking distance fr And instead of bogging do any more than it already messhall to eat. But, I just to eat there any more after s debacles.

And for all of you who I'm whining, I've got fou "You go eat there."

LCpl. Robert Dillon
HqSpt Bn., MCB



"Okay Sgt. Jones, send in our next contestant for weekend duty."

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MWR Events

Grand Prix series back

Attention athletes: MWR's Grand Prix Series is back for '96. Scheduled events include the Tour D'Pain, European cross country, Davy Jones' open-ocean swim and more.

For more information, please call 451-1799.

Walk across America

The Morale Welfare and Recreation Division is sponsoring a Walk Across America club that meets every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the French Creek Fitness Center.

There is a Health Screening/Medical Clearance that must be filled out before joining.

There will be two to three walk/run routes available to choose from at each session. Routes range from 1.5 miles to 13.1 miles.

For more information on joining a walk/run group contact Mary Traja at the Fitness Center at 451-1801.

Saturdays for kids

'Saturdays are just for Kids' at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center is two sessions of games, crafts, music, karaoke, sports relays,

button making and more.

Session I will run from Feb. 3 - 24. Registration at the Community Center will be from Saturday to Jan. 27, 9 a.m. to noon, and at the Youth Center from Monday until Feb. 1, during operating hours.

Session II will be March 2 - 23. Registration at the Community Center will be Feb. 17 - 24 from 9 a.m. to noon and the Youth Center Mon. through Feb. 29 during operating hours. There is a minimum requirement of 25 children per group and a maximum of 40.

Registration is \$20 per session and will be first come, first serve. Open to all authorized patrons ages 5 to 9. Call 451-2177 for more information.

Theater news

Midway Park Theater is now showing movies every Thursday through Sunday at 7 p.m.

New admission prices are only \$.99 at all base theaters for people with military IDs.

Super Bowl Jam set

MWR presents the Super Bowl Jam. See Super Bowl XXX free on a 10 by 14 foot screen Sunday in the field house. Enjoy prizes, food and beverages.

Pro Wrestling hits Jacksonville

The Jacksonville High School Athletic Association and Atlantic States Wrestling will be hosting Pro Wrestling's "Spring Bash" with 5 matches at Jacksonville High School Gym Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The matches will be as follows:

- Black Viper vs. Dark Star
- Southern Express vs. Terminators (tag team)
- Captain Crunch vs. Jason Jarrett
- Bambi vs. Peggy Lee Leather
- Jake "The Snake" Roberts vs. Kevin White

General admission is \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door. Ring side is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door (200 seats only).

Tickets can be purchased at the Jacksonville High School office (346-9706) or any Athletic Association member.

At Marine Corps Air Station New River contact MSgt. Sini, at 451-6160, for Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune call GySgt. Sini 451-5177 or Pat McClellan at 451-1567.



MVP

Tiffani Sturges, the wife of Cpl. Daniel I Tank Bn., is a volunteer at the Navy-Marine Society and has been for the past two years. During this time she has been serving as a receptionist. Her job is to schedule, train and coordinate the volunteers.

Movie Schedule January 18 - 24 Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	The Crow
Friday	7 p.m.	Kick-off night Little Giants Rudy The Program
Saturday	1 p.m.	Homeward Bound
	7 p.m.	Now and Then
	9:30 p.m.	Assassins
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Assassins
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Alive
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Kiss of Death
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Seven

Camp Johnson

Sunday	7 p.m.	Fair Game
Monday	7 p.m.	Now and Then
Tuesday	7 p.m.	My Life
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Get Shorty

Midway Park

Thursday	7 p.m.	Four Weddings
Friday	7 p.m.	Gold Diggers
Saturday	7 p.m.	Seven
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Species

New River

Today	7 p.m.	Nick of Time
Friday	7 p.m.	When Nature Calls
Saturday	7 p.m.	Nick of Time
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	When Nature Calls

Courts-martial result period through Jan 24

The following courts-martial were conducted aboard Camp Lejeune through Jan. 17.

LCpl. Derrick D. Lorick, 2nd Surveillance Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), a violation of Article 95 (escape from custody) and two violations of Article 112 (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 145 days confinement with hard labor, forfeiture of \$275 pay per month for a period of five months and reduction to E-1.

Cpl. Ryan K. Caudill, 8th Motor Transport Bn., was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 81 (conspiracy) and three violations of Article 121 (larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 120 days confinement, forfeiture of \$550 pay per month for a period of four months and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. A. G. Cooper, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 121 (wrongful appropriation). He was sentenced 60 days confinement with hard labor, 45 days hard

labor without confinement of \$300 pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to E-1.

PFC Chris Meginley, HQ 2nd Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112 (wrongful use of marijuana) and sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 45 days confinement, forfeiture of \$560 pay per month for a period of four months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. Steven B. ..., was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 121 (larceny) and sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for a period of four months and reduction to E-1.

HM3 Patrick W. ..., 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (missing a movement). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for a period of four months and reduction to E-1.

Briefs

North Carolina DMV, will no longer have to be listed for personal property tax in January in accordance with the NCGS 105-330.

You will receive a separate tax bill on each registered vehicle about three months after your registration renewal or after a new application is made. Unregistered vehicles must still be listed annually in January and will be billed with other personal property.

Also, military personnel owning real estate in Onslow county are required to list additions or improvements to real estate with the tax office by Wednesday to avoid a 10 percent late listing penalty.

Contact the Onslow County Tax Assessor's Office at 455-9701 for more information.

FAP Briefs available

The Family Counseling Center coordinates the Family Advocacy Program (FAP).

The FAP is a command-managed support program designed to prevent, intervene and treat reported incidents of spouse abuse and child abuse or neglect.

Command Briefs are available upon request to provide base personnel with information about the Family Advocacy Program. To schedule a one-hour brief, please call the Family Counseling Center at 451-2876.

Cobbler set recalled

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product

Safety Commission, Tuesday Morning, Inc., Dallas, Texas, is voluntarily recalling about 1,164 wooden cobbler bench toys.

The product is a banned hazardous substance under the Federal Hazardous Substances Act because the toy contains balls which measure less than 1.75 inches in diameter. In addition, if the toy is dropped, small pieces of wood may splinter off.

The small balls and splinters may present a choking or asphyxiation hazard to children under three years old.

The wooden cobbler set, item PO-418, contains a bench, a mallet and four different color balls. The toys were sold in boxes labeled in part, "POLO TOYS cobbler bench***PO418***MADE IN CHINA***ages 1 to 3 years***"

Tuesday Morning stores sold the toy nationwide between Oct. 12 1995 and Dec. 1995 for about \$6.

This matter came to CPSC's attention after a consumer complaint.

To date, neither Tuesday morning, Inc nor CPSC is aware of any injuries involving this toy. The company initiated the recall at CPSC's request.

Consumers should immediately take these toys away from children and return the toys to the store where purchased for a full refund. Consumers can also send the toys to the firm's headquarters at 14621 Inwood Road, Dallas, Texas 75244 for a full refund plus mailing costs. For more information, consumers should call Tuesday morning, Inc. at (800) 457-0099.

Human Services

For further information, call the FSC at 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by calling the Child Development Center at 451-2874 for reservations.

Skills workshop set

A "Skills Assessment Workshop" will be held Feb. 3 from 9 a.m.-noon in the Family Service Center, Building 14. The workshop will cover identifying personal skills, determining skills required by an employer and using identified skills in job applications and interviews. To register for the workshop, call the FSC at 451-5927, ext. 100/101.

Bride's School slated

The "Bride's School" is scheduled for Feb. 21-23 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Building 14. Topics to be covered include: medical benefits/facilities, Disbursing, Family Housing, education, employment and many more. On the third day of the class, there will be a tour of the base and an opportunity to attend a Capabilities Exercise (CAPEX).

Reservations for the class can be made by calling 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided for children of spouses during the school, and reservations are required by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Combating Stress

A workshop on "Combating Stress" will be offered on Jan. 31 from 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. in the Family Service Center Classroom, Building 14.

This is the first 1996 training workshop in the "brown bag series" at the Family Service Center. Join us for lunch and gain food for thought on stress solutions. HM2 Barins, Health Promotions Department, Naval Hospital, is our guest speaker.

To register, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by the Family Service Center. Reservations can be made by calling 451-2874.

Pre-reunion brief

A Pre-reunion brief for MSSG-26 is planned for Feb. 2 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. The purpose of this brief is to provide tips for a smooth transition in personal relationships after a long period of separation and to have a successful homecoming celebration. Child care is provided by the Family Service Center by calling 451-2874 in advance. Contact individual unit Key Volunteers for additional information.

Essay contest coming

The Montford Point Marine Association, National Naval Officers Association and Black History Month Committee are sponsoring an essay/art contest. The theme is "African-American Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Categories for the essay contest are Adult, Senior High (Grades 9-12), Middle (Grades 6-8), and Elementary (Grades 3-5). The art contest is for Grades K-2. Adult entries and children not attending Camp Lejeune Schools may pick up entry forms at Human Services, Building 302. Adult entries must be 300-500 words, typed and double-spaced.

Entries are being coordinated by Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools for children in those schools. All other entries must be received at Human Services by Feb. 12. For information and entry forms, call 451-3813/3814.

Mock clerical exam

The Family Service Center is offering a workshop entitled "The Mock Clerical Exam" from 9 a.m.-noon Tuesday in Building 14. The workshop covers testing, examinations strategies and a mock clerical exam.

WEEKLY TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

* Add one hour to times for correct standard time.

TODAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	41:30 a.m. [2.94]	
	Low tides	5:18 a.m. [-0.13]	5:36 p.m. [-0.22]
Bogue Inlet:	Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.		
New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		
FRIDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	12:06 a.m. [3.00]	12:24 p.m. [2.70]
	Low tides	6:12 p.m. [0.05]	6:30 p.m. [-0.07]
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New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		
SATURDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	12:54 a.m. [2.88]	1:18 p.m. [2.48]
	Low tides	7:12 a.m. [0.18]	7:24 p.m. [0.03]
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New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		
SUNDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	1:54 a.m. [2.77]	2:18 p.m. [2.30]
	Low tides	8:18 a.m. [0.22]	8:18 p.m. [0.06]

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New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		
MONDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	2:54 a.m. [2.68]	3:18 p.m. [2.18]
	Low tides	9:18 a.m. [0.17]	9:18 p.m. [0.02]
Bogue Inlet:	Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.		
New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		
TUESDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	3:54 a.m. [2.63]	4:18 p.m. [2.12]
	Low tides	10:18 a.m. [0.05]	10:12 p.m. [-0.07]
Bogue Inlet:	Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.		
New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		
WEDNESDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:48 a.m. [2.61]	5:06 p.m. [2.11]
	Low tides	11:06 a.m. [-0.12]	11:00 p.m. [-0.21]
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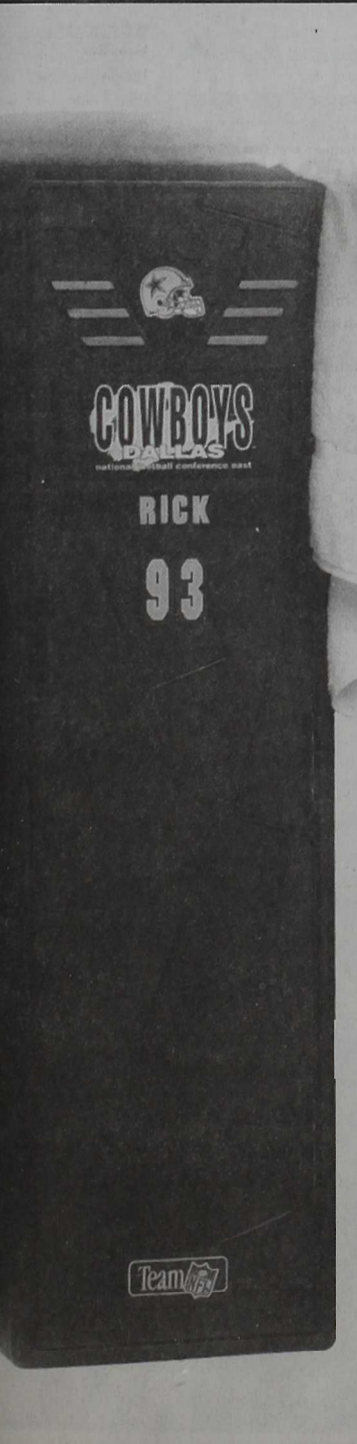
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The Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) headquarters in Marlboro, Mass., recently recognized Lejeune High School's (LHS) SADD chapter for achieving the largest membership in the State of North Carolina.

With 98 members in the SADD chapter it equates to approximately 20 percent of the school's population, according to Jeanette Martinez, teacher's assistant and SADD sponsor.

Martinez said student membership in the organization has doubled over the past year, but not because of any local tragedy.

Over the past year no LHS students were responsible for or involved in a drinking related car accident, according to Martinez.

Aggressive recruitment by members is one reason for the increase in membership, according to Gracie Preciado a 17-year-old LHS senior and SADD chapter president.

Preciado also noted the many activities



Courtesy of Mary Kollmeyer
Crowds were normal this year around LHS's SADD registration table.

associated with the SADD chapter as a selling point to new members.

LHS's SADD chapter supports activities and events such as lectures by police officers and former alcoholics, and the Prom Promise program which encourages

high school students to pledge not to drink and drive or ride with anyone under the influence on prom night.

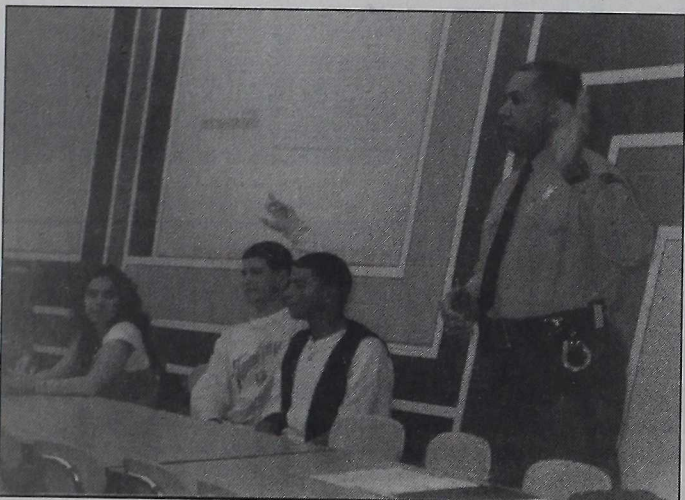
The chapter also sponsors the open-to-all-ages safety-theme-orientated Carnival of Life scheduled to take place in late March at LHS.

The chapter produces five to 15 posters each month for display in various locations around the school. The posters are designed to keep fresh in the minds of students SADD's mission which is to discourage anyone from driving after consuming alcoholic beverages or riding alongside someone who is under the influence.

According to Brendan Kilfoil a 17-year-old 11th grader and SADD vice president, displaying one poster is an easy and effective way to influence a number of people in one day.

LHS has maintained an active SADD chapter for approximately six years but it wasn't until Martinez assumed sponsorship of the program and turned its success or failure over to the students that the local chapter's membership and activities received national attention.

According to Martinez if her actions and the efforts of SADD affect one student or prevent one youth from becoming a statistic, they have done their job.



Courtesy of Chastity Silva

Guest lecturer Sgt. R.L. Hammonds from Jacksonville's State Trooper Division fields questions from LHS students following a powerful presentation sponsored by SADD.

24th MEU experiences "war room" reality in Little Creek

2ndLt. Nat Fahy
24th MEU Public Affairs Officer

The tension in the "war room" was razor sharp, while the mission sounded incredibly real.

"On order, conduct destruction raid on rebel surface-to-surface missile facility in the vicinity of Ploce, Croatia, in order to destroy Bosnian-Serb capability to attack shipping. Assure destruction by positive confirmation."

It was for just such a possible contingency that the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit was preparing during a workshop held under the guidance of the Expeditionary Warfare Training Group in Little Creek, Va., two weeks ago.

A three-day visit to Lejeune in late December by Phibron 6 and a crash course offered by a Mobile Training Team allowed the MEU staff an early opportunity to familiarize itself with its naval counterparts. Both elements were able to gain insight into the extensive planning process required to carry out special operations before they formally took part in the MEU workshop at Little

Creek.

"We feel extremely fortunate that the USS Saipan's command element brought itself on board so early by coming down to Camp Lejeune," said Col. Richard F. Natonski, commander of 24th MEU. "We are accomplishing much here at EWTG in terms of building teamwork and mutual understanding with the Blue team, and the ironic thing is, we've barely left the starting blocks."

For four days the MEU and the Navy's Amphibious Ready Group 6 were inundated with a variety of scenarios normally undertaken by MEUs, such as humanitarian operations, tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel and non-combatant evacuation operations.

The staff was tasked with assessing each situation, coming up with a viable plan and "implementing" it within an allotted six-hour time window—the norm where MEUs are concerned.

While no actual troops, air support or physical actions were ever involved, each scenario gave the MEU its initial glimpses of the incredible magnitude of detailed and compressed planning

required to rapidly carry out the missions it is noted for.

Working off of a standard crib sheet used by all MEUs, Col. Natonski and Commodore R. L. Peterson, the Phibron-6 commander, worked with their staffs to fine-tune each of the decision-making phases over the four days.

The planning process itself, the MEU learned, involves two critical phases—a crisis action team (CAT) brief and a follow-on confirmation brief.

During the initial phase, key players are introduced to the basic problem and begin a roundtable discussion while situated in a "war room"—similar to what would be found on the command ship.

At a frantic pace, all known details are presented to the commanders through overheads, satellite photos and maps. The supportability of the mission is briefly discussed. After a quick evaluation, the MEU commander makes his intent known and then charges the mission commander with offering up several possible courses of action within 30 minutes.

Presented with the possible options, each key player (i.e. communications officers, MEU service support commanders) must then inform the MEU commander which course of action he can best support and why.

The MEU commander and commodore quickly make their assessment based on these arguments, and indicate by mutual decision which method they deem best to accomplish the mission.

After an hour-long period devoted to preparing slides, all staff members enter the war room for the confirmation brief and, in rapid, but orderly fashion, explain to the commanders how they intend to accomplish their particular element of the mission.

"Time is critical," explained BGen. Martin Berndt, former commander of the 24th MEU, during a lecture on TRAP missions. "The ability of the Blue-Green team to respond quickly is of utmost importance."

"As I've experienced, the 'customer' very often wants action now, and that could very well mean in two hours. The need to anticipate and wargame scenarios,

which this MEU does extremely well, will be the touchstone of success."

"This Navy-Marine team is really close," agreed LtCol. Battalion Landing Team commander. "The communications and command elements have shared in the early stage and has added efficiency to our bilateral operations."

During breaks in scenario MEU was acquainted with institutions they might come across while on deployment. Extensive lectures given by members were given of perspectives on the current Bosnia, internal functional issues, non-government organizations, enabling force operations and considerations.

"The 24th MEU is well-gamed" summed up Capt. Steve EWTG instructor. "The MEUs have challenged themselves with very ambitious scenarios for themselves for all possible scenarios."

Program Manager assist command

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune's Morale Welfare and Recreation has recently initiated the Program Manager concept to assist commanders on the issue of quality of life for their Marines.

Implemented about ten months ago, the program consists of eight individuals from MWR, with varying degrees of experience in the areas of retail, food services, recreation, and management. These managers are assigned to the eight major geographical areas in the Camp Lejeune area.

"These individuals serve as a link between unit commanders and MWR facilities," said Steve Blare, director Operations Division, MWR. "In the past, each battalion

designated a Marine to act as the Special Services coordinator. This worked, but lacked efficiency in some areas. The basic concept now, is to give each area commander one point where they can go and say 'I've got a problem with a MWR activity, a suggestion, or express a want or desire,'" Blare added.

"These desires include things like battalion field meets, barbecues, parties, family days, pre-deployment briefs and the free-use of MWR activities. The program is also geared to help Key Volunteer groups and includes changing things in the area exchanges to better suit the Marines needs. All it takes is for the commander to call their Area Manager, and in one day things can be set up," said Blare.

"When the Marines get things they

need or use, instead of they need, it helps the said.

"The Area Program special staff members commander's staff meet them in helping meet the desires of Marines," he said.

Most recently, the Area Managers used the War set up at Goettage Men House, to host a variety parties.

"One of the biggest done are the holiday parties."

"This program seems to have a positive impact... It's just another example of how the money Marines spent on MWR activities comes back to them."

— Steve Blare

Rep. McHale visits, trains with 24th MEU

2ndLt. Nat Fahy
24th MEU Public Affairs Officer

Pennsylvania Rep. Paul McHale (D.) also known as LtCol. McHale, USMCR, temporarily joined the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit as it underwent training at Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., recently.

McHale, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, was performing his required two-week tour of active duty and found the experience extremely informative.

"As both a member of the HASC and a reservist, observing this training up close has enriched my perspective regarding the importance of the Marine Corps' power projection capability," McHale said. "The

combat power of the MEU is essential to our country's national security and, if America's in trouble, odds are, the MEU is the one that'll be called."

Training with the 24th MEU has given him an enhanced familiarity with MEU capabilities, said McHale, a former Desert Storm veteran.

Armed with a wealth of knowledge, McHale said he plans to fight in Congress for programs that help launch the Marine Corps into the 21st century, such as procuring the Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle which will move Marines at speeds of up to 35 m.p.h.

"Acquisition of such equipment will dramatically change the planning of any amphibious raid conducted by a MEU," McHale said.

"...if America's in trouble, odds are, the MEU is the one that'll be called."

— Rep. Paul McHale



MWR unsung hero

Deana Browne is the recipient of MWR's 'Unsung Hero' award for the month of January. The award is handed each month to an MWR employee recognizing their achievements in tackling the quality of life issue. Deana is a purchasing agent who supplies the items to MWR that make it run smoothly on a daily basis.

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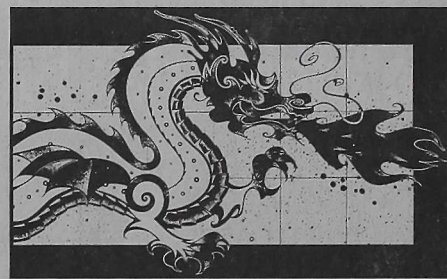
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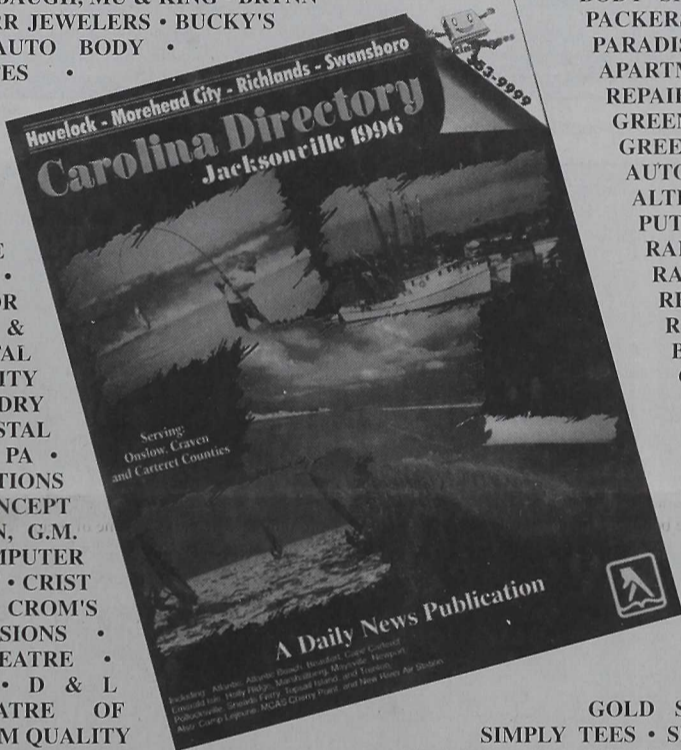
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MCT Bn. provides initial combat knowledge

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But before they proceed to learn their respective trades, each must keep with the standard that "Every

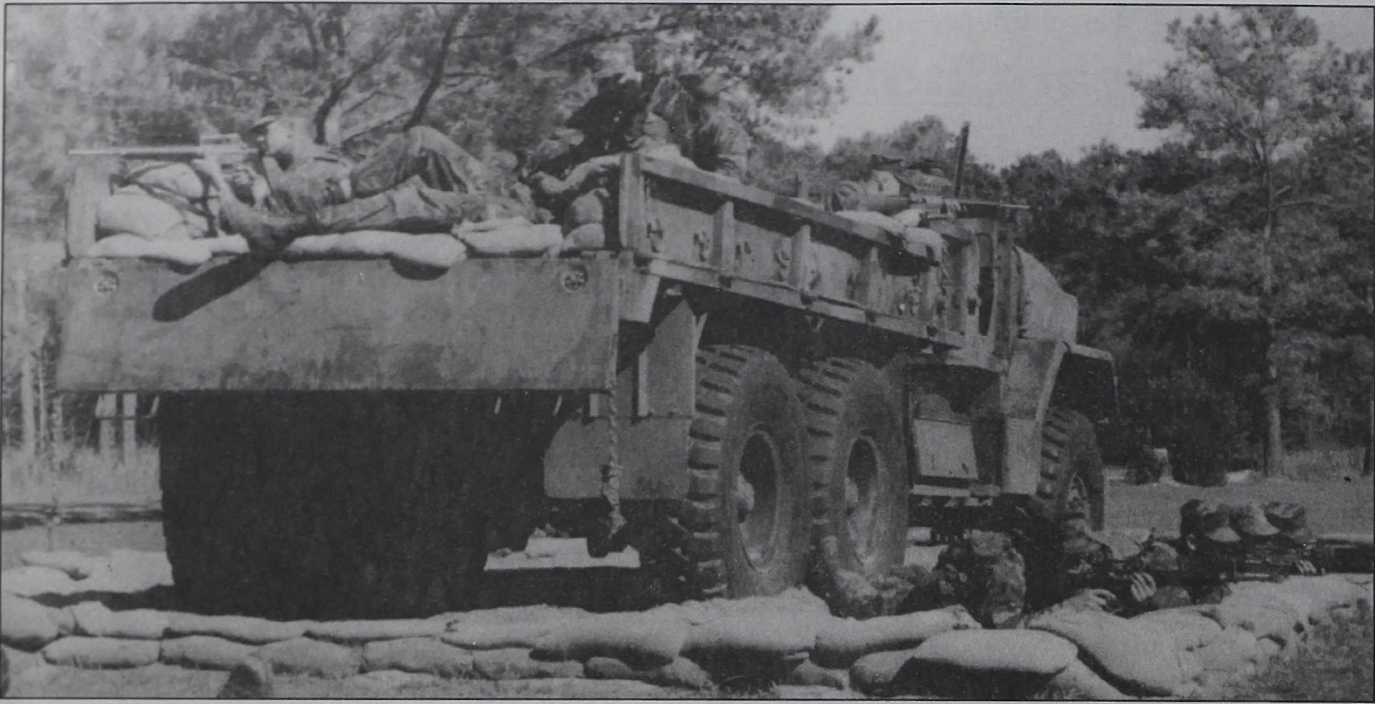
Marine is a rifleman."

To do so, every male Marine who is not in an infantry MOS must attend Marine Combat Training (MCT) — a 24-day course which educates the Marines in the likes of offensive and defensive tactics, patrolling, Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT), land navigation, communications and weaponry.

Camp Lejeune's School of Infantry is one of two

homes for an MCT Battalion, the other being in Camp Pendleton, Calif. Four companies comprise the battalion based here, which trains approximately 11,000 Marines each year.

The course was designed under the direction of retired Gen. Al M. Gray, 29th Commandant of the Marine Corps, and implemented in 1989. Since that time, more than 100,000 Marines have graduated the course.



Marines from Co. G, provide cover fire as their fellow Marines assault through an ambush.

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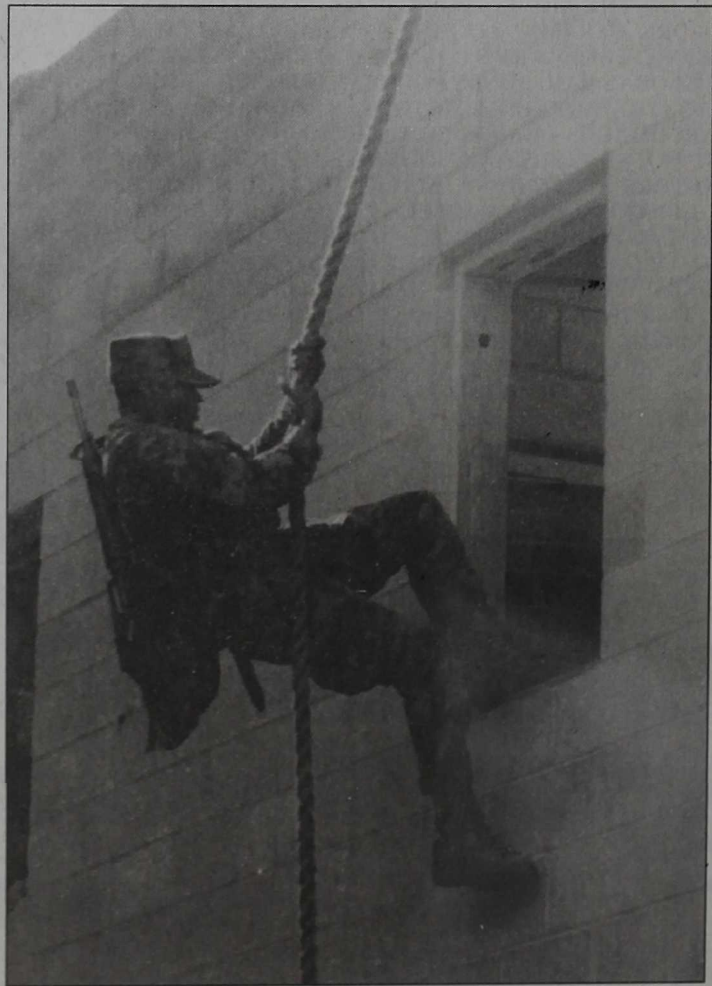


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(Above) Using a little ingenuity, a Marine helps a fellow Marine overcome an obstacle. (Right) A Marine scales a wall during Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) training.

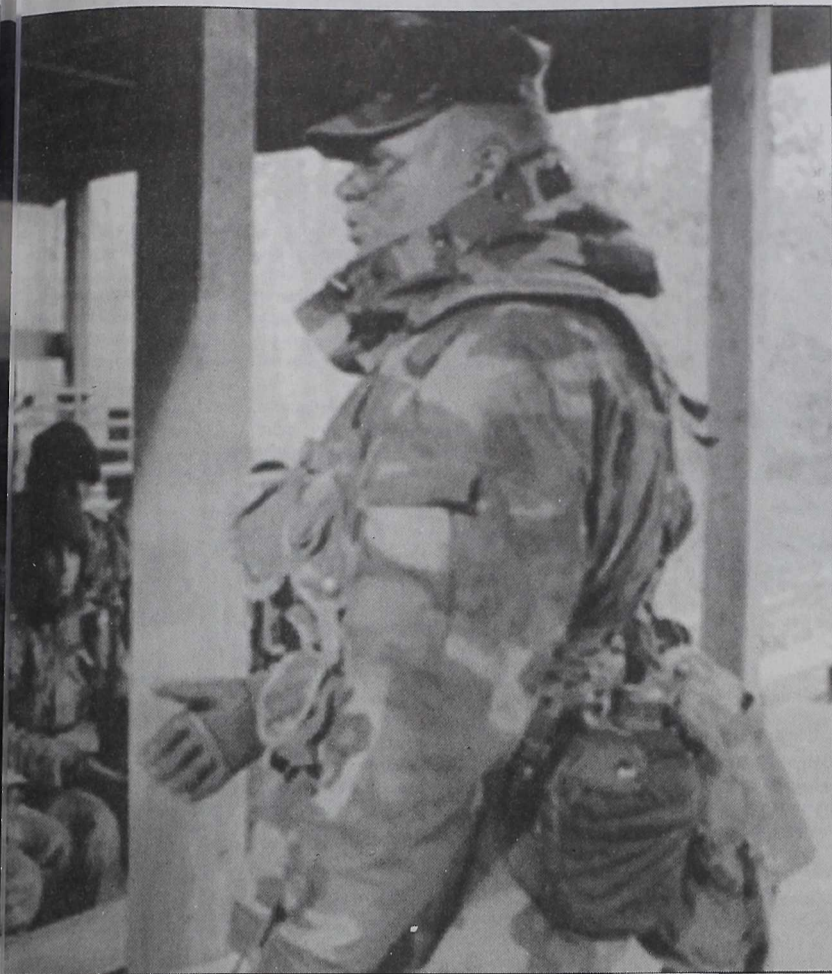


Cpl. Jeff R. Gillis, 4th squad leader, 1st Platoon, Co. G, explains to his squad how to cross a d...



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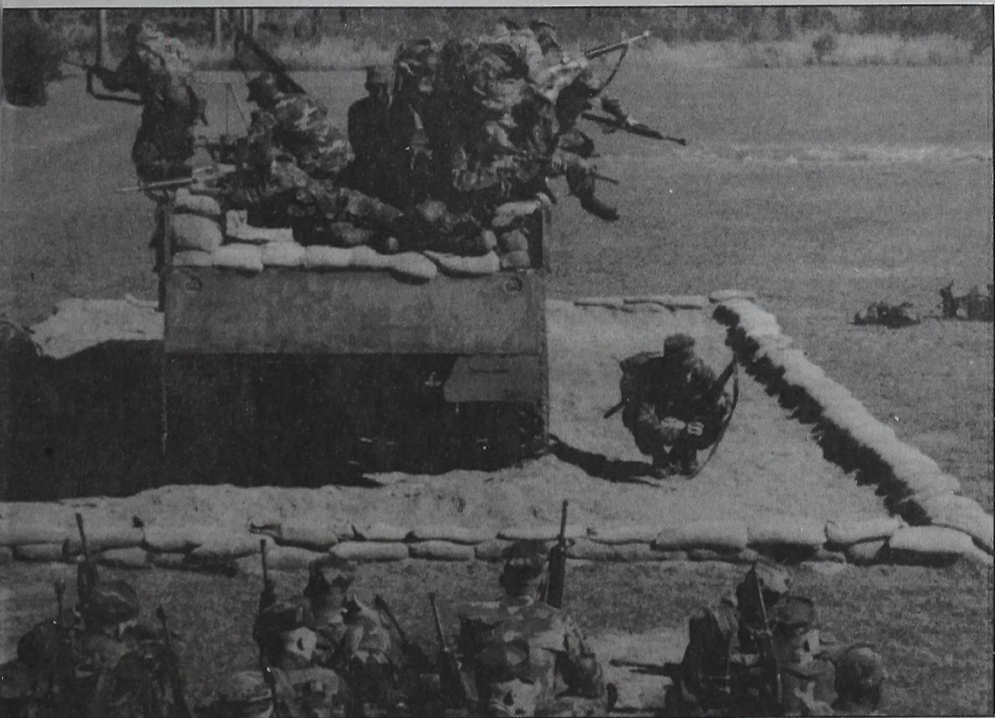


Cpl. Oliver Caldwell



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Sgt. Andrew B. Allen explains to 3rd Platoon Marines how to position themselves in preparation to make and break contact with the enemy.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



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Cpl. Jeff R. Gillis, leads his squad to the next training sight.



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

Supervises PFC Christopher M. Ludd (left) and Pvt. Damian L. Brinkley, both from 4th squad, 1st platoon, as they maintain security along the roadside during a danger zone crossing.

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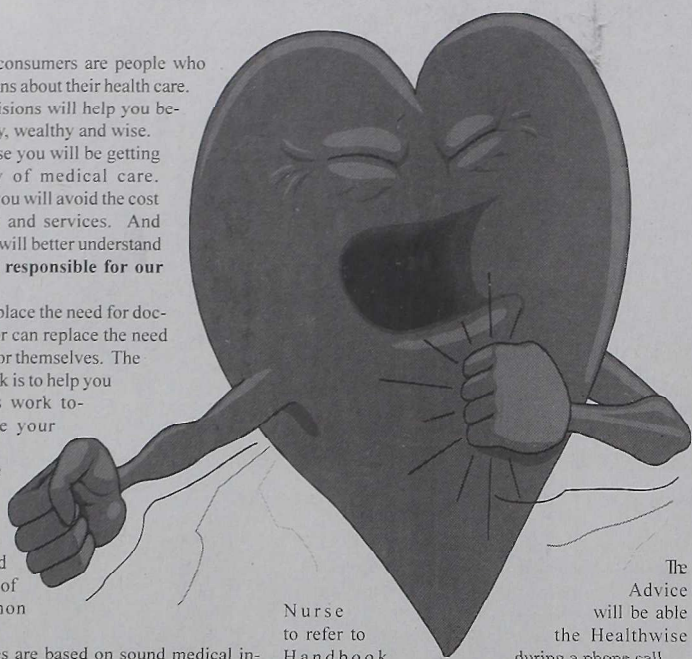
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For more information about the Healthwise Handbook call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712.

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Chaplain's corner: Enjoy the little things

Lt. Jg James Askiew
Camp Geiger Chapel

Have you ever watched a leaf fall? The best time to observe this graceful action is not during the official fall season but at anytime during the year. A falling leaf can remind us of our own human nature. It has the tendency to take the hard road to the next phase of its destiny or cycle just with the aid of gravity. Like leaves, people have been known to follow a non-nurturing course with their faith, even so both have a purpose in the universal order of things.

A leaf is affected by universal and local influences which include sunlight and invisible light, moonlight, water, minerals, air and the unknown forces that impart it's needs to destiny. A leaf that falls to the ground may

have some tranquil symbol of calm, rush and movement within itself.

Eventually our humanness consider what a leaf may be that it has come into our view orful actions have snared us. portance as to which tree it fe determine the quirkiness of t God! Take note that should mesmerizing dance of a desc swooping and dipping; flippin swirling, drilling or floating; all culminate to say to our hu ber - enjoy this moment in life - by the quirky action of natu

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CCD	St. Francis Xavier (Brewster Middle School) 10 a.m.	ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH) Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Brig Chapel
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Islamic holiday Ramadan begins

The Islamic holiday Ramadan began Sunday and will be observed continuously for 30 days. During Ramadan, Muslims fast each day from dawn until after sunset.

During these hours, a Muslim may not eat or drink. Eid-Ul-Fitr, a 3 day festival of thanksgiving and rejoicing, is celebrated at the conclusion of Ramadan. Eid-Ul-Fitr begins on Feb. 21.

Some accommodations may need to be made to allow Muslims to observe these religious celebrations. Muslims may request release from duty each day at least 1/2 hour before sunset in order to make the necessary preparations for observance of the traditional Iftar (fast breaking meal) and for after sunset prayer. Muslims may also request exemption from participation in rigorous daily physical training and field duty.

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Hobby Shop offers help with carpentry projects

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Al W. Gamblin, a retired gunnery sergeant and long-time user of the Wood Hobby Shop, agreed with Force, and had another thought on the subject.

"Another way it saves money is by providing all those tools," Gamblin said. "Those things are expensive and most individuals can't afford to buy everything they need to do most projects."

The shop is set up in five basic sections: the office and tool issue room, the frame shop, the wood selection area and two work areas.

In the office and tool issue area, users can get such items as hearing and eye protection, small power tools, rulers, compasses, T-squares and mallets.

The far left wing of the building, as you walk in the door, contains the frame shop and a selection of hardwoods and cabinet grade plywood for sale.

According to Force, the frame shop has a wide variety of mouldings, both wood and metal, a selection of glass and backings and any type of hardware needed to hang most any size or type of picture. The shop also offers framing classes and the shop attendants can teach patrons to make their own frames and moulding.

"A lot of people see that we do not have the most modern equipment in our frame shop and wonder how we can do good work. Well, we have all the basic tools necessary and we do good work.

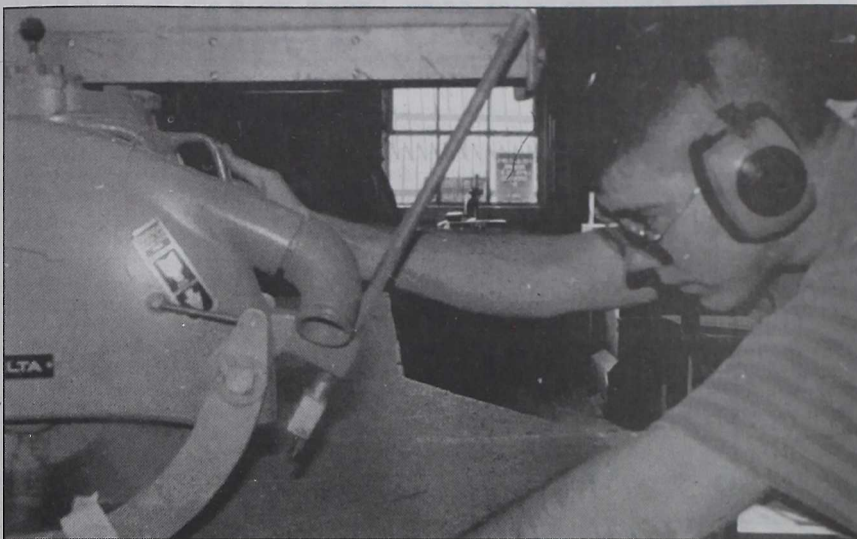
"As far as the retail wood sales go, we offer a good selection," she continued. "But there are some things, like exotic woods and pre-milled wood, we don't sell."

The remaining two areas of the wood hobby shop are the work areas. One consists of several large tables for measuring, sanding, gluing or anything else that may need to be done that doesn't require one of the large tools, which are contained in the final room.

Many common tools such as a table saw, lathe, band saw, radial arm saw and planer are available. They also have some more specialized tools like a shaper table and a laminate trimmer.

"About the only thing we don't have is a wood stretcher for when you cut your wood too short," Force joked.

With all the wood for retail and the vast amount of equipment available, the most important asset at the Wood



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

A Marine uses a Radial Arm Saw to cut some material for a project he is working on.

Hobby Shop is probably the staff itself.

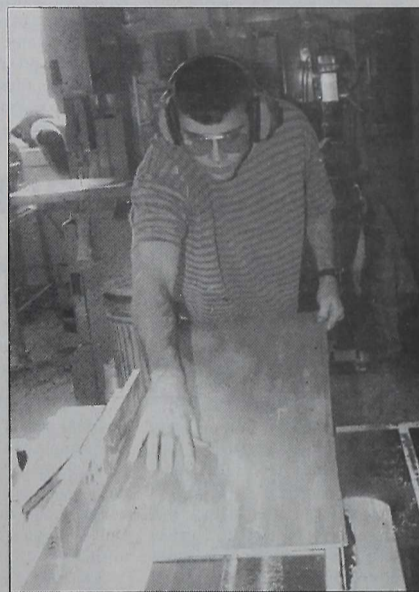
"There is a lot of experience here to draw upon," she said. "Our staff provides hands-on instruction in all kinds of woodworking techniques."

According to Force the attendants have several goals. "Our primary consideration is safety. Proper tool usage is one of the main ways to do this. Another big concern is 100 percent customer satisfaction, and finally, we want everybody to learn something they may not have known about woodworking."

For one customer, the shop's employees got him started with his hobby.

"A friend of mine recommended I come here the first time I had an idea for a project," said GySgt. Bruce K. Mims, Brig. Co., HqSpt Bn., MCB. "I got a lot of help and instruction putting together what turned out to be a beautiful and very complex table."

The wood hobby shop is located in Bldg. 1106 in the industrial area, next to the ceramic hobby shop and across the parking lot from the auto hobby shop.



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A Marine uses a table saw to rip a section of wood.

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Car buyers maintain control, be prep

Capt. Rick Long
Globe staff

Staying in control when buying a used car is the key to getting the best deal on the type of car desired. Being prepared for the buying process by researching car prices and loan rates and terms is necessary to attain and maintain buying control.

There are several resources to help potential buyers find information: Consumer Reports and Pace Membership Warehouse publish buyers' guides that have everything from performance statistics to maintenance reliability.

Also, the NADA (National Auto Dealers Association) and Black Book are excellent price guides.

"The best (used car) price guide out there is the NADA book," said Allen Graham, general manager of a Ford dealership in the Kansas City area. "Salesmen may try to convince you that the NADA book is a national guide and is not regionally applicable.

"This is generally not correct because dealers use the Black Book (a pricing guide similar to the NADA)

as a base line to appraise trade-ins and used vehicles they may buy at auctions," he said. "If the pricing guides weren't applicable, then the dealers wouldn't use them. But dealers do use them religiously because no one can stay up on current prices from memory."

Buyers can pick up used car buyer's guides at the newsstand at the main exchange. These guides include wholesale and retail prices on most cars in the last 10 years. However, the books most dealers use are the Black Book or the NADA book.

These books can be purchased at major book stores. However, they are so popular that they are often out-of-stock and have to be ordered.

"When using the pricing guides be sure to add or subtract for the options and mileage," Graham explained.

"You shouldn't have to pay retail for a used vehicle," he said. "You should try to pay just above wholesale, loan value or trade-in value listed in the pricing guides.

"Tell the salesman the price you want to pay (somewhere around wholesale value) and stick to it," he

said. "Get up and leave if you have to."

Usually a salesman will not let buyers leave the area unless the dealership has gone as low as it can on the price, Graham explained.

"Make the dealer come down (on the price)," he advised. "If they can make a few hundred dollars and the car is relatively common, they'll sell it, but not until they've tried to get all they can."

"If you are not mechanically knowledgeable, you'll need to have a mechanic inspect the vehicle for you," John Mooney, Used Car Manager for a local Ford dealer, said. "If a dealer doesn't allow you to have a mechanic inspect the vehicle, I would be leery.

"The first thing to look for is if the car has been repainted," Mooney explained. "If a car has been repainted it may have been wrecked and there could be some front end damage that may be costly to repair.

"The car should have a buyers guide on the window that states whether a warranty is offered," he said. "On the back of the buyers

guide is a list of some major defects that may occur in used vehicles. Be sure to check all items on the list to ensure the vehicle doesn't have any of the defects listed."

If the buyer is informed about what price range they can comfortably afford, the type of vehicle they want and the wholesale or loan value of the vehicle in which they are interested, then they are more able to maintain control of the sale, said Jim Butler, branch manager of Marine Federal Credit Union who has been involved in developing a used car buying class.

"A lot of buyers walk on the lot ill prepared—so it allows the salesman to be in position to move the buyer into just about any position they want," Butler said.

The first part of the preparation for buying a car is to determine the payment comfort zone, he explained. Included in this should be maintenance, gas and insurance costs.

Buyers can do their homework with their financial institution, which will have car cost guides, loan rates and payment schedules to give the

buyer an idea of what the financial burden is going to be on any given vehicle, he said.

Used vehicles that are five years older than the current year model, or have more than 75,000 miles, generally fall under a signature loan rate which is significantly higher than regular auto loan rates, Butler said. The length of a used car loan varies on individual credit history; however, the length of the used car loan generally falls into the 36 to 48 month category.

Butler recommends that buyers purchase a vehicle not more than five years old, with relatively low miles, so the vehicle will last through the life of the loan and the interest rate will be significantly lower.

"Repossessed vehicles are good buys in most cases," he said. "We

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The Marine Corps has recently targeted corrosion as a major problem area within its inventory of tactical vehicles and equipment. Higher life-cycle costs of equipment, reduced operational availability, and excessive manpower requirements to maintain operability are some of the problems associated with corrosion.

"Our ultimate goal is to set up purchase guidance that will specify what materials should be used for different areas that will allow the vehicles and equipment to last their entire expected life," said E. Bradley Bieberich, corrosion engineering and design analyst with the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Annapolis, Md.

Bieberich travels from base to base to inspect different vehicles and see how current materials and prevention methods are working. He takes pictures of his findings and then files a report which can lead to manufacturers changing the materials used in production.

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New medal announced by White House

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton has signed an executive order establishing an Armed Forces Service Medal to recognize members of the armed forces who display exemplary service to their country by

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participating in significant non-combat operations.

The medal will be awarded to U.S. military personnel who participated in a military operation, such as peace-keeping or prolonged humanitarian

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times just to ensure he knows what he's doing after he passed it the first time?

"There are a couple of other arguments against my proposal. One of them talks about the consistently poor shooter who gets lucky, the 'flukes.' What is to say that same Marine couldn't 'flake' on qualification day under the regular system? And what about a consistently good shooter who has a bad day on qualification day? With this system, if he or she

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The team's next stop will be Marine Corps bases in Hawaii and Japan.

has a bad day on Monday, he has an opportunity to shoot again and do his best."

According to Malachowsky, there is one other group of staunch proponents to his suggestion.

"Many of the 'old Corps' Marines bring up the issue of 'qualification day pressure.' We've run four details through the test system and many of them have said they make their own pressure to do well," he said. "What we are changing here is the shooter's attitude. If Marines know they don't have to get up and be at the range at 4 a.m., that might be just the incentive they need to apply themselves on Monday instead of waiting until Wednesday or Thursday to put forth their best effort."

There are a number of factors that would influence a shooter to declare on Monday.

the biggest problem is senior officials. Both officers and staff non-commissioned officers have sent the wrong signals to younger Marines. When Marines are promoted, you still see commanders who slap them on the shoulder. When other Marines see this, they think if the Skipper can do it, so can I.

Globe: Is there a problem within the ranks of the 2nd Marine Division?

SgtMaj. Felts: We've had several incidents in the past, but I think we've sent the right signals out. Recent ones have been taken care of in a sufficient manner.

Globe: What type of corrective action has been taken against these individuals?

SgtMaj. Felts: We've taken Marines to non-judicial punishment and office hours.

Globe: Is this just a Division problem?

SgtMaj. Felts: It's not just a Division, Force Service Support Group or a Camp Lejeune problem, it's an

entire Marine Corps problem. In my welcome aboard package, I point out to new Marines that they will not be hazed or initiated in any way. Their initiation was completed when they were first pronounced "Marines" on

the grinders of either Parris Island or San Diego. That is the only initiation into the United States Marine Corps.

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Hawks sink talons into Spurs enroute to first place title



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The Hawks clawed their way into sole possession of first place in Youth Sports' Major Division after trouncing the Spurs, 52-35, at Brewster Middle School Saturday.

The victory was the Hawks' second in three tries over the Spurs and allowed them to clinch the division title with one game remaining.

"It's just the basic fundamentals of basketball and teamwork that got the game for us," said John Goodrich Sr., head coach, Hawks. "We passed the ball well and had good teamwork."

Ryan Head and John Goodrich got the ball rolling in the right direction for the Hawks immediately following the tipoff.

Head made two layups, and Goodrich buried a 3-pointer to give the Hawks an early lead. Chad Rains contributed to the Hawks' cause with a field goal in the first quarter.

The trio of Julian January, Antonio Brown and Kelly Darden combined to keep the Hawks flying high in the second quarter with an offensive surge that led to a 20-17 halftime advantage.

Michael Sayama netted 16 of the Spurs' 17 first half points to keep his team close. He scored all five of the Spurs first quarter points with a layup, a jumper and a foul shot, and added 11 more points in the second quarter. Milton Tirado chipped in with a free throw from the charity stripe to close out the Spurs' first half scoring.

Sayama fell into foul trouble in the early stages of the second half and sat out most of the third quarter because of it. The Hawks took full advantage of the time the Spurs' leading scorer sat on

the bench. They went on to stretch their lead to 10 points in the third quarter behind a Robert Anderson 3-pointer and a barrage of layups by Head and Goodrich. Anderson also banked in a layup in the third quarter to give the Hawks a 32-22 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

The teams traded baskets in the fourth quarter before January and Goodrich teamed up to put the game away with an 8-0 Hawks' run. January netted two layups and an assist on the run, while Goodrich canned a jumper and two technical foul shots.

"I think all of the kids wanted to win, but only one could come

See HAWKS/2B

Gold League hoops battle

HqSvcBn.-A knocks off former top-ranked Supply Bn.-A in fast and furious Gold League battle, 78-71

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

Headquarters and Service Battalion-A snagged first place honors in Intramural Basketball's Gold League after knocking off top-ranked and undefeated Supply Bn.-A, 78-71, at Area 5 gymnasium Jan. 16.

The Gold League matchup was a classic number one versus number two battle that lived up to its billing and provided all the thrills and spills normally seen in a postseason game.

There were seven lead changes in the contest, with the largest marginal lead at 10 points — held by HqSvcBn. late in the first half. HqSvcBn. laid claim to the game-deciding lead change with a 13-5 run over the game's final 3:45 after falling behind by one point.

Dedrick Goodwin canned seven of his team-high 16 points in that 13-5 run, including a free throw bucket, two field goals and a driving fingerroll that fell between three Supply Bn. defenders. Johnny Smith helped out with two layups in the run.

Although the game was won by a late offensive surge, the HqSvcBn. coaching staff exuberantly commented that it was their defensive play that deserved all the credit for the victory.

"I have a defense called double eagle, which is a half court man-to-man or a full court man-to-man defense," said Lloyd Harris, HqSvcBn. head coach. "We basically played a full court man-to-man the entire game."

With their defensive strategy, HqSvcBn. held the highly explosive Supply Bn. offensive attack to a season-low 71 points. But more importantly HqSvcBn. created 17 turnovers, and, for the most part, held the Supply Bn. 3-



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Antonio Ford, Supply Bn., looks to go up strong to the basket after snatching an offensive rebound.

point shooters in check.

Kelvin Jackson was locked up on one of the Supply Bn. 3-point bombers, Robert James, all night. He held James, who connected for 40 points in a game against Radio Bn. Jan. 4, to 16 points.

Supply Bn. managed 38 percent on 11 of 29 shooting from 3-point

land. Five of which were tallied by Antonio Ford, who finished with a game-high 21 points. Carlyle Thompson helped out the Supply Bn. cause by connecting on three jumpers from behind the 3-point arc.

"Supply Bn. works a lot on 3-point shots, but we contained them a lot on that," said Stephanie Johnson,

assistant coach, HqSvcBn. "Our players stayed focused the entire game, and I think they had to against them (Supply Bn.)." HqSvcBn. also took advantage of the turnovers created by their defense. They converted eight of 17

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FROM THE SIDELINES

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For as long as anyone can remember, hockey, much like baseball in America, has been Canada's national pastime. But in the past several years the sport has grown in popularity among Americans by tremendous proportions.

This can be most notably witnessed by the immense fluctuation of stateside teams that have emerged upon the National Hockey League scene recently. Tampa Bay, Florida, San Jose, Anaheim and Colorado are all among the newcomers to the hockey world, and unless the trend is somehow reversed, they will be followed by many others.

Only seven of the NHL's 26 teams are based in sites north of the United States' border with Canada, and even that number is in jeopardy as each season passes.

The NHL is a growing enterprise, and everyone wants to get a healthy dose of the winter sport that isn't limited to cold weather regions anymore. It's surprising that Hawaii hasn't hopped aboard the fast-moving bandwagon yet.

For the most part, the base of power in the league remains where it always has been — in northeastern United States and Canada. However, the distribution of power is beginning to leak south of the Mason-Dixon line and west of the Mississippi River.

Teams like the Colorado Avalanche and Florida Panthers are prime examples of up-and-coming teams that are defying the norm, and grabbing a firm hold among the NHL's elite.

Colorado was aggressively put together by Pierre Lacroix, a sports-minded general manager who has pulled out all the stops in creating a winner.

Lacroix went after and got Peter Forsberg and Joe Sakic, who are both currently among the top scorers in the

See SIDELINES/2B

Are you ready for some football?

Fans and businesses start preparations for Super Bowl XXX bash

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As the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys prepare for their Super Bowl clash in Tempe, Ariz., Sunday, football fans everywhere are also gearing up for the big game.

Some are stocking their refrigerators with food and beverages in preparation for a gala at their home, while others are planning on attending Super Bowl parties elsewhere. Whichever the case, every fan will be determined to celebrate Super Bowl XXX in their own special way.



To administer aid in helping fans decide where and how they would like to spend their Super Sunday, a number of establishments on base and in the surrounding community are offering a wide array of Super Bowl extravaganzas for football fans to choose from.



For the officer ranks, the Officer's Club at Marine Corps Air Station New River will be opening its hatches at 3 p.m. Sunday for an early kickoff to their celebration. They will be offering free munchies, an open bar and a big screen television to all partisans and their guests.

See SUPER BOWL/2B

Dental Bn.-A drills into Radio Bn.



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Dental Bn.-A and Radio Bn. players scrap in the lane for the rebound.

Dental Bn.-A applies root canal to Radio Bn. hoopsters in Gold League matchup

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

Second Dental Bn.-A pounded Radio Bn., 76-52, Thursday evening in Gold League Intramural Basketball action at Area 4 gymnasium.

The fast breakaways and expert shooting of Dental Bn.'s center, Kareem Fuller, and forward, Darrel Stockman, propelled their team to an early first half lead. Fuller put down seven baskets and Stockman added four for a combined 22 first-half points.

While Dental Bn.-A was charging forward, Radio Bn. was hot on their trails.

Jeffrey Mitchell, a Radio Bn. guard, had the hot hand for his team in the first half. Mitchell netted two 3-pointers, two field goals, and five free throws for 15 points.

His scoring momentarily gave Radio Bn. the lead, 19-17, before Dental-A went on a 11-3 run to end the first half with the lead, 30-23.

After a sluggish start, the second half was even more productive for Dental Bn.-A. They were again led by the scoring of Fuller who pumped

their lead to 13 points mid way through the half.

Radio Bn. never lost the first half intensity, and in spite of a barrage of layups and 3-point attempts, they couldn't manage many scores. They were befuddled on the offensive end, never able to keep pace with the Dental Bn.-A attack.

By the last tick of the clock, Dental Bn.-A had more than tripled their first half lead.

The Dental Bn.-A coach attributed the win to sound defense and fast break opportunities.

"We started a little slow in the beginning of the first half, then we came together on defense in the second half and blew the game out," said Terry Prince, Dental Bn.-A coach. "The other thing that helped us was our fast break-aways."

With the victory Dental Bn.-A upped their record to 13-2. They next play 2nd Medical Bn. at 6 p.m. Friday at Area 4 gym.

The loss dropped Radio Bn. to 5-6 for the season. Radio Bn. next faces off against Headquarters and Service Bn.-B at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Area 4 gym.

SUPER BOWL from 1B

For all "rocker"-bearing servicemembers and their guests, the Courthouse Bay Staff Non-commissioned Officer's Club is the place to be Sunday. They will be offering free pizza, popcorn and sodas throughout the course of the game, which will be shown on a large screen television set. Game-time for the Courthouse Bay SNCO Club gala is set for 6 p.m.

The Camp Johnson, Courthouse Bay and Camp Geiger Enlisted Clubs are also scheduled to throw Super Bowl bashes Sunday for those who need a place to watch the "Big Show."

At Camp Johnson, there will be a big screen television set up to televise the game along with three others in the dining area.

There will also be 100 pizzas available to satisfy every fan's hunger, along with free popcorn, chips, dips and refreshments. The festivities at Camp Johnson are scheduled to kickoff at 5 p.m.

The Courthouse Bay Enlisted Club is opening its doors at 6 p.m. Sunday for those interested in attending a Super Bowl bash. One-hundred free pizzas will be hot and ready to be eaten there, along with popcorn, sodas and some "Super Bowl Chili," catered by the Courthouse Bay SNCO Club.

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Lloyd Harris, HqSvcBn. head coach, preaches game-plan instructions to his team during a timeout late in the second half.

turnovers for 16 points.

Jackson scored on two of the turnovers. One, a slam dunk that ignited his team on an 8-2 run with 6:20 remaining in the first half. Both Smith and Goodwin also scored twice on turnover opportunities.

On the offensive end, HqSvcBn. worked all facets of their game. They connected on three of six 3-pointers,

four of six free throws and continually worked the ball into the lane.

"I used my big guys to take the ball to the basket, and then take it right in from there," Harris said. "(Kevin) Husband and Goodwin, who are my guards, helped by maintaining control of the basketball."

Five HqSvcBn. players finished the game with double-digit scoring.

Goodwin led the team with 16 points, while Adrian Pope chipped in with 15, Kevin Husband and Smith contributed with 12 apiece and Malcolm Elliot netted 10.

"This was a must win for us, and that's exactly how we looked at it," Harris said. "This win puts us in the number one position atop the Gold League."

HqSvcBn.'s only blemish on the season is a 76-70 heartbreaker at the hands of 8th Engineer Support Bn.

HqSvcBn., now 12-1 in the Gold League, next takes on FCAC at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow at Area 4 gym. Supply Bn., now 11-1 in the league, travels to Area 5 gym tomorrow to take on 2nd Landing Support Bn.-A at 7:15 p.m.



Lcpl. B

Robert James, 2nd Supply Bn., releases a jumper in during a Gold League game. James canned three trey

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league. He also snagged Patrick Roy and Mike Keane from the Montreal Canadiens Dec. 6 in a stunning deal that sent shock waves through the league. The Avalanche are currently seated in first place in the Pacific Division due to their crafty acquisitions.

Florida is getting it done on sheer determination in an effort to gain instant respect. They are led by a group of overachievers including second year goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck, and rookie sensation Scott Mellanby. The Panthers currently hold second place in the Atlantic Division and trail the New York Rangers by only four points.

Colorado's success has Los Angeles King's center Wayne Gretzky up in arms. The Kings are on the wrong end of a .500 record and Gretzky, as heard by the world Saturday at the 46th NHL All-Star game, is fed up with it. Gretzky, who was making his 15th All-Star appearance in 15 seasons, gave an ultimatum to the King's hierarchy to a commit to winning or lose his services at the all-too-important center position.

Gretzky's remarks overshadowed another well-played All-Star contest in which the East won 5-4 after Boston Bruin defenseman Ray Bourque slipped the puck by Toronto Maple Leaf goaltender Felix Potvin with 38 seconds remaining.

The timing of Gretzky's statement, which is sure to send repercussions throughout the league, may have been a little inappropriate. But, hasn't he earned the right to speak his peace in Los Angeles when it comes to team matters?

Since being shipped to Los Angeles on a fast train from Edmonton in 1988, Gretzky has been the only reason Kings fans show up for games. He has put millions of dollars into a lackadaisical franchise that is going nowhere fast, and he's desperately trying to get Kings general manager Sam

McMaster moving in a positive direction.

Gretzky is the Kings franchise, and is also a major contributor to the league's current inflammation. A hardened league that was on the brink of disaster last year, when a players' strike nearly crippled its existence.

At the midseason stripe last year, however, the strike came to a close and players were back in uniform to play out the remainder of the schedule.

Last year's All-Star game was passed over, however, much to the chagrin of San Jose residents, who were looking forward to seeing their first-ever All-Star clash in the comfort of their very own Shark Pool.

Just like baseball recovered from its strike, hockey recovered also. But, at a more astronomical rate than could've been expected. Hockey fever is spreading, and spreading fast.

Success stories like Mario Lemieux's, who battled Hodgkin's disease for two years and returned this year only to lead the league in scoring, power-play points, goals and assists, are directly responsible for the NHL's quick return.

Droves of fans indirectly gave their nod of approval Saturday by packing Boston's brand-spanking new FleetCenter to catch a glimpse of Super Mario and the rest of the NHL's biggest and brightest stars as they faced off on a 200-by-85-foot sheet of ice.

The site was an excellent choice for the All-Star contest following a strike year, because hockey has always been a rich product in the New England area.

Bostonians caught glimpses of yesteryear when their defenseman, Bourque, slapped in the game-winning goal and was named Most Valuable Player. Bruins legend Bobby Orr was the last defenseman named MVP in the All-Star contest. That was in 1972.

Ironically, 1972 was also the last year the Bruins captured a

Lord Stanley Cup Trophy for Boston. The Bruins were on the verge of a dynasty that year, having won two titles in a three-year span, and were arguably the best team of the time. But, when Eddie Westfall was scooped up by the New York Islanders in the off-season expansion draft, rumors of a dynasty quickly died.

Westfall went on to mold the Islanders into a top-notch team in a six-year span before retiring after the 1978-79 season. But, he had help in doing it. He used his veteran skills to teach a cast of young stars the ropes, and then sat back and watched as the team climbed upward in the standings.

Gretzky had similar success with the Kings when he first reached their franchise, but in recent years the team has taken on a methodical atmosphere and has tapered off in competitiveness because of it. Gretzky realizes what is happening in Los Angeles and wants to change their thinking or conversely change the team he plays for.

More NHL teams like the Kings are going to receive similar wake-up calls by their players in the future as the league continues to grow. Nobody wants to play for a loser, and NHL franchises are going to learn that lesson awfully fast.

Many people are going to scorn Gretzky for the statement he made before the All-Star break, but I applaud him. Not only has he laid all of his cards on the table, but he has also set the stage for the NHL's competitiveness clear into the 21st century.

As the league competitiveness grows, so shall its popularity. Who knows? Hockey may even become as treasured to Americans as baseball. That may be a ways off, but with the amount of rising stars that are migrating throughout the league, and the rising enthusiasm for the sport across the United States, it may be closer than we all care to imagine.

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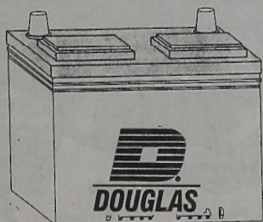
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Super Bowl

Dallas vs Pittsburgh ... "Come into our house," is what the Dallas Cowboys' Michael Irvin is saying. If I'm not mistaken, the Super Bowl is being played at a neutral stadium in Tempe, Ariz. The whole point of having the "Big Game" on uncommon ground is so no one has an unfair home field advantage. Irvin's comments are showing once again the Cowboys rearing their ugly, over-inflated heads. They need to pick up some Motrin for their swelling craniums.

The Steelers can't lose this one - they need the ring, the trophy and some pride back. At Sun Devils' Stadium the Steelers' defense will rise to the occasion, as they have all season, hopefully taking some names in the process. Neil O'Donnell's arm will come alive over the ragged-head of "Peon" Deion Sanders.

As far as the Cowboys' defense, this pickster is calling that the ever-graceful Leon Lett will make another mind-curdling, soda coughed through the nostrils blunder with only minutes to go. Not only blowing the Cowboys' slim lead in the fourth, but seriously impeding his chances for a contract renewal. So the Cowboys can call whomever they wish to their house - I'm calling the home nursing association to their doorstep. (Aikman sacked for a safety with 1:34 left in the game.)
Steelers 36, Cowboys 34

Super Bowl

Dallas vs Pittsburgh ... In 1976, the Cowboys and the Steelers met in the Sunshine State to do battle in Super Bowl XI, and played in what is arguably labled the best Super Bowl ever. Three years later, they met up again in Super Bowl XIV and played another dandy of a game on the same field as their first meeting.

This year, they meet for an unprecedented third time in the "Big Game" with a fifth Super Bowl victory ring on the line for both franchises. This time they meet at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz. But, as will be found out Sunday, the site of their third meeting is the only thing that's changed since their fierce 70's clashes.

Dallas is favored by the oddsmakers to run away with the game. However, the Steelers are simply a victim of association, and will make that known come game time. The Cowboys have the upper hand on both the offensive and defensive line where they outweigh the Steelers by close to 60 pounds per player.

However, Bill Cowher will surely make up for that difference with four and five-receiver sets on offense and zone blitzes on defense. The AFC definitely has its best team representing it this year, the first time that has happened since 1990. Give the nod to Cowher and the rest of the Steelers - by a Norm Johnson field goal.
Steelers 31, Cowboys 28

Super Bowl

Dallas vs Pittsburgh ... The Steelers barely survived a desperation Hail Mary pass by Jim Harbaugh that was nearly answered by Aaron Bailey in the south end zone of Three Rivers Stadium last week. A game that looked very similar to last year's AFC Championship game when the San Diego Chargers' Dennis Gibson batted down a fourth and goal pass in that same end zone, and humiliated the Steelers and their infamous Super Bowl rap video.

The Cowboys, on the other hand, have steamrolled through the playoffs again and are representing the NFC in a Super Bowl for the third time in the past four years. Barry Switzer has the Cowboys looking as good as ever, with the help of Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman and a cast of All-Pro veterans. A cast of veterans that had nothing to do with the Cowboy's Super Bowl losses to the Steelers in the late 70's. A cast that would like nothing better than helping Roger Staubach, Ed "Too Tall" Jones and the rest of the Cowboy's stars of yesteryear get rid of the ghostly Steeler memories that haunt them.

The Steelers should put up a good fight in this one with a new-found passing attack that has taken the league by storm, but in the end it will be Cowboy fever that spreads heartily across Sun Devil Stadium as the "Boys" take home a record-tying fifth Lombardi Trophy.
Cowboys 29, Steelers 23

Super Bowl

Dallas vs Pittsburgh ... about it. Terry Bradshaw v. Super Bowl, according to an Associated Press which r of the USA Today. What kind Steelers need all they can get, backed up on the goal line and fourth quarter, Bradshaw pl ranch in Roanoke, Texas, of all not even their immortal beloved MVP winner will be there to s

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Fitness enthusiasts exchange land for water run

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

The water running class, sponsored by the French Creek fitness center's Semper Fit program, has extended its schedule to become a year-round noon-time exercise option.

The classes go on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Area 2 Swimming Pool.

"This is the first time we've had the water running exercise classes during the winter months," said Terry Hort, French Creek fitness center personal trainer and aerobics coordinator. "The reason we stopped it in years prior was because of the drop in participation that occurred during the winter months. Last year, the sessions stopped sometime in October."

This winter season, the program has had such steady participation the instructors decided to continue it.

"We were really amazed. We usually have 10-25 people each class. The people don't seem to mind the cold weather as much and are making it to the sessions. It's great that they still come out and get the exercise because water

running works a lot of muscles," Hort said.

In addition to working a lot of muscles, the sessions are helpful for a variety of other reasons and in some ways are better for the body than running on dry land.

"The exercise sessions are good for the body's cardiovascular system and easier on the knees and ankles than running on land because there is virtually no impact," Hort explained.

"The sessions are geared towards helping people recover from injuries involving Achilles' heels, lower back problems, running problems and injuries involved with patella femoral syndrome. They offer them more resistance to work their muscles than running on land would," she added.

Maybe part of the reason more people are participating in the exercise sessions is because of the changes the water running instructors have implemented to keep the exercise sessions fun and exciting.

"We've made a lot of changes to the exercise sessions since they first began," said Hort. "When we first started all we did were walking movements in the water. After a while that got kind of boring, so the instructors and personal trainers did a little research on the types of exercises that would

be most beneficial and implemented them into our

The types of exercises offered at the sessions no ments, running movements, mountain climbing n exercise movements, upper and lower body calisthet according to Hort.

Some people want more out of the exercise ses devices called delta bells while doing them.

"Using the delta bells can be very beneficial to working out in a regular gymnasium, although I wo for beginners. I would recommend them for intermeo lifters," Hort said.

The exercises are done in the deep end of the non-swimmers should worry about. Floating belts at participants before they enter the pool. The belts kee the water.

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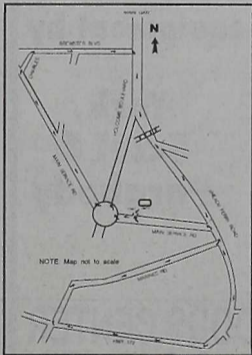


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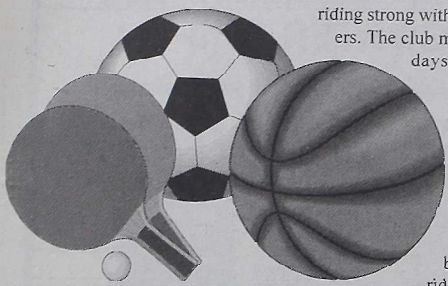
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Walk/Run Across America

Attention walkers and runners! There is a new group called Walk/Run Across America located at the French Creek Fitness Center. The club meets every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Participants can choose from the 1.5 mile stroll through Lejeune or the 13.1 mile half marathon route.

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Indoor pools:

The Area 2 pool offers an early morning lap swim/masters swim program from 6-7:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Recreational and lap swimming are held from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. weekdays; and are held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The Camp Johnson pool hours are 4:30-8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

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For more information, call the aquatics supervisor at 451-2513.

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Golf lessons:

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Martial arts:

Karate, gymnastics and dance classes have resumed in the Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-1521.

Marina hours:

The Courthouse Bay Marina is open from 8 a.m.-sunset Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Weekend and holiday hours are from 6 a.m.-sunset.

Recreational activities offered in Jacksonville

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The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open-play table tennis from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays in the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information, call Michael Liquori at 455-2600.

Motorcycle club:

The Jacksonville Sport-Bike Club meets the second Wednesday of each month to promote safe and fun motorcycle riding. Call Ben Kapelaa at 455-0124 for more information.

Youth activities:

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All-Camp soccer team looking for players

Try-outs for the All-Camp soccer team will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesdays

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and Wednesdays at the Camp Johnson soccer fields.

Anyone interested in participating must be active duty and stationed in the area.

For more information about the team, call GySgt. Luis A. Cisneros at 451-0811.

Isshin-Ryu karate classes offered

Isshin-Ryu karate classes are now being offered every Monday and Thursday evening. Classes for ages 6-10 are held from 6:30-7:30 p.m., classes for ages 11-17 are held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and classes for ages 18 and up are held from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

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Water running

Water running classes are now being offered at the Area 2 pool. The classes will be held 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For more information, call 451-3584/5430.

Boxing club seeks participants

The Camp Lejeune boxing club provides instruction and competition and is open to all Marines, regardless of experience.

The club meets from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9-11 a.m. Saturdays at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

For further information, call Maj. Hanson at 451-6489/6669.

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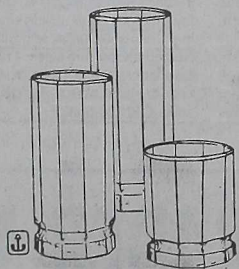
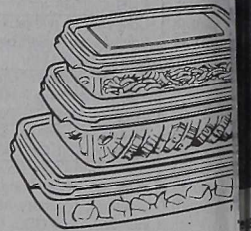
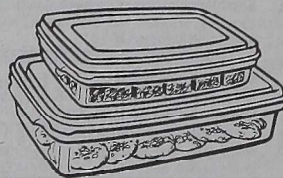
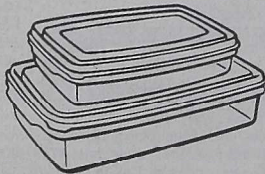
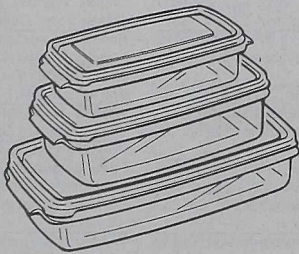
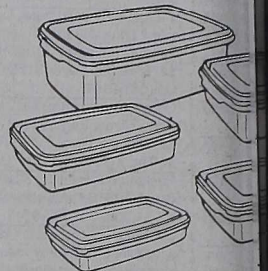
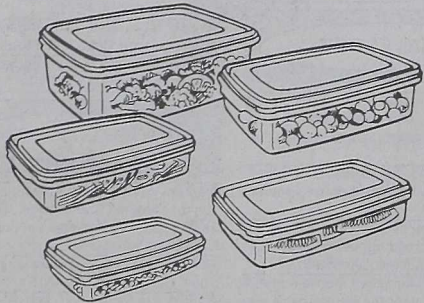
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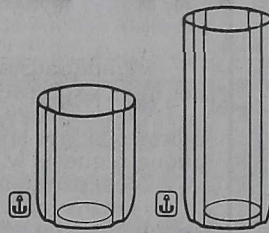
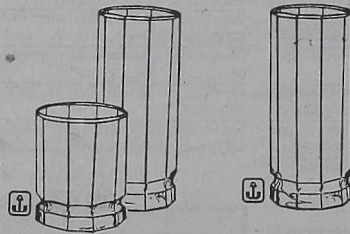
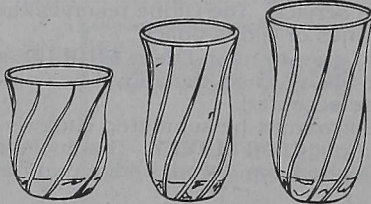
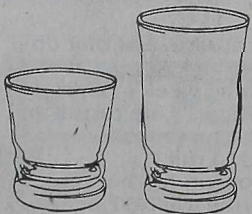
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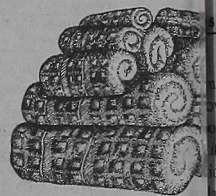
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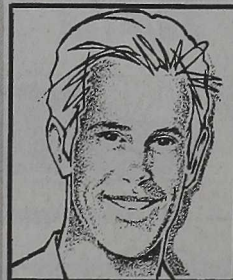
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ing program has been selected for Onslow County. Just south of the outpost gate, a brand new house is being constructed for a local family.

help people in need of housing," said Navy Lt. Col. James L. Morehead, commander of the 2nd Force Service Support Group, who coordinates with the local churches and the

has been selected for a stranger to hard work as a manager at a local construction site. An evening shift to the site and five children who were in an automobile accident a year and a half ago. The accident caused serious head and neck injuries.

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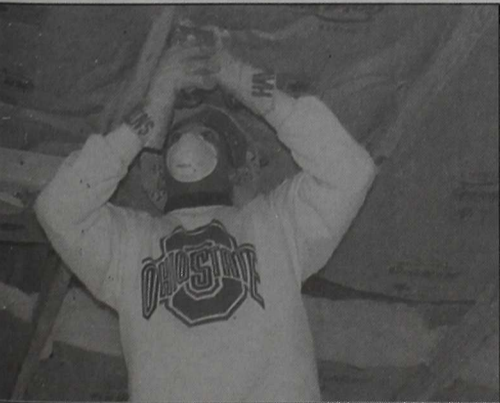
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Janice Morehead stacks pieces of insulation so that volunteer workers have easy access to the materials. She and her family look forward to moving into their new four bedroom home in late February.



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Laura Bader, freelance copy editor, installs vapor barrier over the newly placed insulation.



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installs insulation into the framework of the newly constructed home.

Volunteering makes a difference in community

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From left, Jesse Jennings, Mark Wood, and Kevin Sledge perform at the Casbah in Johnson City, Tenn. Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Purple School Bus ...on the road to glory

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe Staff

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Why would anyone travel six and a half hours just to catch a band perform live?

Because when the Purple Schoolbus stops, everyone gets off. Such was the case Friday night, as the Schoolbus made a stop here in the Great Smoky Mountains in support of their sophomore effort.

Last year, I tried to describe the sounds of the seven-member band that had left me so awe-struck.

Well, it's a year later and I still can't find words worthy enough to describe them, and now they've released a second CD which surpasses their first.

Instead of attempting to give this CD its due myself, I think the greatest compliment I can give is to let the music and musicians do the talking.

"We recorded the CD in Atlanta. We took more time with this one, (about a month), and had Tim Holbrook (Smashing Pumpkins, George Clinton) produce it," said guitarist/lead singer Kevin Sledge. "We liked our first album, of course, but we feel this one shows how we've matured as a band and how we've taken a step forward. We're already looking forward to our next album."

Until that time, however, the Bus will continue touring throughout the

south, east coast and midwest. And with every stop, more fans are sure to climb aboard.

The band even found success in areas like Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona — lands which have rarely accepted what Sledge describes as "Southern-fried hippie, psychedelic jazz/funk."

A growing number of people have realized that there are more than three instruments which can make good music (evident by the success of the Dave Mathews Band, Blues Traveler and Phish), and that realization is beginning to pay off.

"Bands like Widespread and Phish really opened the way for all of us," said keyboardist Jesse Jennings.

"Eight years ago there were no bands like this on the circuit; no bands with saxophonists or keyboardists playing a solo and no bands playing this kind of music."

Now, with a new transmission in the tour bus and no longer having to live on fried bologna sandwiches, the band is crashing through that open door.

But don't call Mr. Goodyear for a damage estimate yet — the wheels on this bus are only gaining momentum.

So what's the driving force (no pun intended) behind the band? In a word — music. Better yet, in two words — heartfelt music.

This album captures all that is good in music. It is intricate, yet flows smoothly. Each instrument by could stand by itself and entertain a crowd, yet all compliment each other.

What it boils down to is that Purple Schoolbus is a culmination of seven extremely talented musicians who know how to play as a band, and that's something not heard too often. But don't take my word for it, take your own.

For a copy of their CD, or a list of upcoming gigs, write ELP-RUP Records at 816 College View, Greenville, N.C., 27858.

For a more personal look at the band, see if you can find the hidden picture on their new CD case. The "Flying Elvises" have definitely got some competition.

Before you do, though, I have three bits of advice: First, take good care of these CDs.

When (notice I didn't say "if") the band gets a major recording contract, they will not be re-releasing cuts from these CDs.

Second, if you choose to see them anywhere near their hometown of Greenville, N.C., come a little bit ahead of showtime or else you may not get in.

And third, remember this — you can't get off if you don't get on.

Until next time keep your feet on the ground, and watch out for falling stars.



Girl Scout cookie fund raiser kicks

MajGen. P.G. Howard, commanding general Marine Corps Base, center, and from left to right, Paulina Franco, Daisy Girl Scout Troop 43, Sara Olsen, Scout Troop 82, Meagan Kangas, Cadette Girl Scout, Courtney Hines, Ju Troop 738, and Nicole Franco, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 68 from Camp Lejeune, this year's cookie campaign. Orders for cookies will be taken through Feb. 17. Cookies will also be on sale at tables set up at an event on Feb. 24 until March 17. Cost is \$2.50 per box.

HABITAT from 1C

homes for those who are in need. All this with no pay.

"I did contracting work with members of my family before I joined the Marine Corps," he explained recently while working at a "Habitat" construction site near Hubert. "I've always been an all-purpose handyman and I've remodeled my own house," he said.

Eisenhart became involved in the Habitat for humanity program through the 1st Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville where he teaches Sunday School. One of the other teachers, Bill Corbin who is secretary treasure of Onslow County told him of the program and he eagerly

wanted to be part of it.

"I had volunteered when I was living out in California a couple of times and I had helped friends remodel their homes. Ever since I got married, I've been volunteering to help remodel houses because I like to help people out," he said. His wife, Deborah, is also no stranger to volunteering as she is extensively involved in the church choir.

Eisenhart is no amateur. He says his specialty is framing, which is the skeletal structure of a building, but he also has experience in roofing and interior finishing.

These skills have been a great asset to his projects and to the Habitat

for Humanity program.

"All of us out here are kind of workaholics. It's important to work done right."

Although this is Onslow County, continue on with the program.

"It takes only a week to participate in investment towards the future," he said.

"I don't have a family but it's gratifying to be helping someone in need. We could all use some help."



Sgt. Rick Eisenhart, 2nd FSSG, donates his time towards helping the community through the Onslow County Habitat for Humanity program's first dwelling.

used," said Wilmot. "Of course anyone with any particular skills is appreciated but if all you can do is dial a telephone, we can find a place for you." He also mentioned that volunteering is a great way to meet people in all different facet of the community. Lt. Wilmot encourages anyone who wishes to participate in the Habitat for Humanity program to give him a call at 451-4444. He also mentioned that get involved nationwide. (800) HABITAT.

VOLUNTEER from 1C

en route to a bowling alley. A man, under the influence of alcohol and drugs, hit their car head on at a speed estimated by the Jacksonville Police Department in excess of 90 mph.

She said the doctor's prognosis for full recovery was not good but her husband and children are

making steady progress and having a new home will give them a new lease on life.

"It's a startover for us. We now have something to look forward to," the mother said.

Habitat has built over 40,000 houses worldwide, providing nearly 250,000 people with

affordable shelter. Through volunteer labor and donation of money and materials, Habitat builds and rehabilitates simple, decent houses with the help of the future homeowner.

These houses are sold to families at no profit financed through no-interest mortgages. The

mortgage payments are used to build more houses.

In addition to a down payment and the monthly mortgage payments, homeowners must invest many hours of their own labor into building not only their homes but towards construction of future projects.

"I try to come down every weekend and spend sometime working," she said.

Her husband, who gets around as best he can, has been assisting in planning the landscaping of their new home after they move in. This labor reduces the cost of the house and increases pride of ownership.

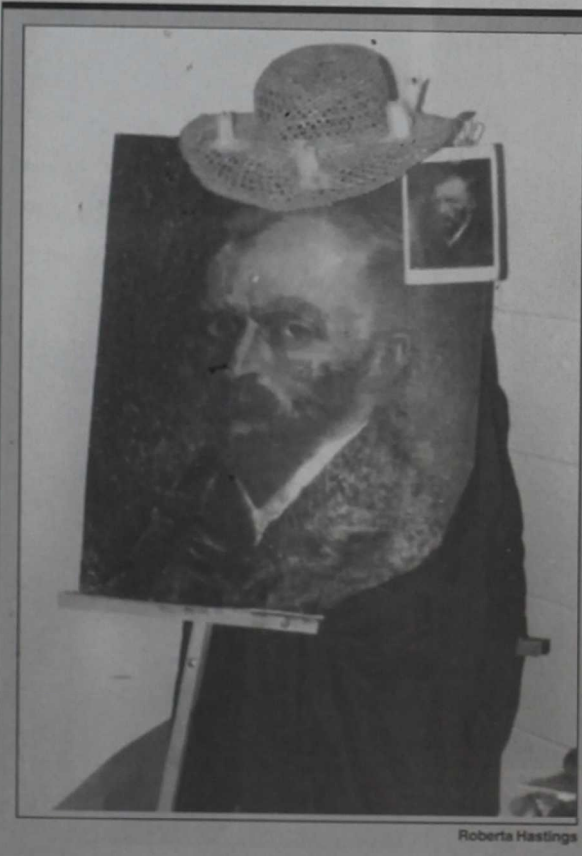
The Onslow County Habitat project was started last June and is scheduled for completion towards the end of February.

"We are about 60 percent finished," said Rob Williams, volunteer building chairman for the Habitat project. "The next phase will be putting up the dry wall."

The volunteers who are working on the project are not strangers to construction. Williams, for instance, owns his own general contracting business. "I come out here every Saturday to make sure things are getting done right," he said.

Although the first Habitat for Humanity dwelling is nearing completion, Onslow Co. chapter's involvement is not over yet. A second project has already been planned for a site in downtown Jacksonville. For those who wish to volunteer their efforts, one does not necessarily have to have a background in masonry, carpentry, roofing or plumbing.

"Anyone who volunteers can be



On display at Library

The Camp Lejeune Base Library introduces "Spiritually Guided" artist Vikki Davies by displaying her work in the conference room. "His words on canvas have somehow touched my soul," says the artist of her recreations of Vincent Van Gogh. Come feel the presence of 1890 Paris. The 16 canvases will be displayed until Feb. 2. Everyone is invited to meet the artist herself at a reception on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Roberta Hastings

From the Front Row: *with Reinhold Moldenbauer Huneycutt*

NIXON (R)

This political journey follows one of history's most complex and controversial figures from poverty-stricken law student through his landslide presidential election and subsequent fall from grace.

Anthony Hopkins ("*Silence of the Lambs*," "*Remains of the Day*") portrays Richard M. Nixon, the man behind the tarnished presidential seal. Joan Allen ("*Searching for Bobby Fischer*") is Pat Nixon, the extremely private First Lady who shunned the spotlight.

Both actors bring an outstanding performance to this very controversial film directed by Oliver Stone, one of the most exciting filmmakers of our time.

Appearing in a very strong supporting cast are Paul Sorvino as Henry Kissinger, James Wood as H. R. Haldeman and David Hyde Pierce as John Dean; Mary Steenburgen as Nixon's mother, and Bob Hoskins as FBI Director Edgar Hoover.

Also starring are Ed Harris, Powers Boothe, E.G. Marshall, David Paymer, J. T. Walsh, and Larry Hagman; Madeline Kahn as Martha Mitchell and Brian Bedford as the FBI's Clyde Tolson.

The Oliver Stone ("*JFK*," "*Wallstreet*," "*Platoon*") film explores Mr. Nixon's tragic personal and political life. The movie was shot on the redecorated sets that were originally built for "*The American President*." It takes a look at the man

from both political and psychological vantages.

Nixon, the 37th President, remains the most controversial President in recent memory, so no matter what, **Nixon** is the must-see film of this year. It is a superb and thoughtful drama which does not claim to be a documentary. Instead it is a big rolling saga, a drama of a man's life.

Triumphant in victory, bitter in defeat. He changed the world, but lost a nation.

TWELVE MONKEYS (R)

Twelve Monkeys is a science fiction thriller set in a post-apocalyptic future where a deadly virus has killed five billion people. The year is 2035 and an unwilling volunteer embarks on an experimental trip back to the year 1996 to find the source of the deadly virus in the hope of reclaiming mankind's future.

Bruce Willis ("*Die Hard*") plays James Cole, a convicted criminal, who lives underground with the few humans who have survived the plague that wiped out most of the earth's population in 1997.

To win his freedom, he travels into the past to the contemporary dungeons of Philadelphia. While he is dragged in and out of the present and the future, he tries to unlock the mystery of the world's demise.

His only clues are a haunting childhood memory and a series of cryptic symbols of an unknown group, the Army of the Twelve Monkeys.

In his search, he encounters a beautiful psychiatrist, played by Madeleine Stowe ("*The Last of the Mohicans*," "*Blink*") and a whacky mental patient. Brad Pitt ("*Legends of the Fall*") plays Jeffrey Goines, the jabbering psychotic and freaky animal rights activist.

Co-starring Christopher Plummer, Frank Gorshin, and David Morse, **Twelve Monkeys** is a confusing film about madness, death, and world destruction. The title refers to a riddle and it's not the only one at the heart of **Twelve Monkeys**. The movie is directed by Terry Gilliam ("*Brazil*," "*The Fisher King*," and "*Monty Python and the Holy Grail*") who goes out of his way to make films that are hard to define.

It has been said that Bruce Willis with a hairpiece is a movie star, but bald, he is a great actor - who loses his vanity. This movie shows a powerful Willis.

SUDDEN DEATH (R)

Another suspense thriller with action hero Jean-Claude Van Damme. After his daughter is taken hostage during a terrorist takeover at the Stanley Cup finals, a security guard engages in a deadly game of cat and mouse with a cold-blooded adversary.

Jean-Claude Van Damme plays the psychological scarred fireman, Darren McCord, who must protect the Vice President when terrorists take over the Pittsburgh's Civic Arena during the Stanley Cup finals.

The bad guys not only hold the

Vice President and 17,000 fans hostage, but they also have Van Damme's little girl. The latter is a big mistake.

The band of money hungry terrorists have taken control of the fan-packed ring and Van Damme has less than two hours or bad guy, Powers Boothe ("*Rapid Fire*," "*Tombstone*") will kill his daughter and the Vice President.

Also appearing are Dorian Harewood and Kate McNeil. Peter Hyams ("*Timecop*") directed this action adventure.

(The hockey team played itself and permission was granted to open the arena's flip-top lid so that a helicopter could be lowered to the ice for a fantastic climactic stunt.)

TWO IF BY SEA (R)

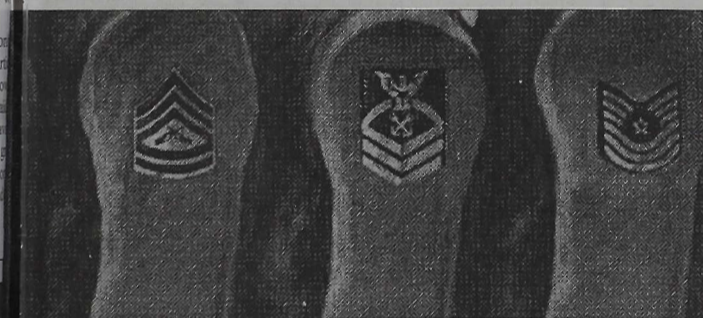
Two if by Sea is a romantic comedy about a petty thief who persuades his fed-up girlfriend to help him pull one last heist.

Sandra Bullock ("*Speed*," "*While You Were Sleeping*," "*The Net*") and Denis Leary ("*Ref*," "*The Sandlot*") star in this delightful and funny movie.

The dialogue is upbeat and witty and the movie is a refreshingly new comedy about love, laughter and larceny.

Story and screenplay were written by Denis Leary and the film was directed by Bill Bennett.

Two if by Sea was filmed amidst the beautiful scenery of Nova Scotia. You'll enjoy every minute of it.



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Deadline for registration is Feb. 1 and is open to all military and DoD employees and their families.

For more information, call 451-3535.

MLK Jr. remembered at Cape Fear Museum

The exhibit "Martin Luther King Remember" is being held in the Williston Auditorium. The display acknowledges the life and work of the civil rights leader. The exhibit was created by Corning Incorporated's Diversity Team and Society of Black Professionals.

The exhibit will run through March 11 at 814 Market St. in Wilmington.

For more information, call (910) 341-4350.



Guitar Quartet performs for Jacksonville

The Fine Arts Committee at Coastal Carolina Community College will present the North Carolina Guitar Quartet in a musical journey through time on Friday at 8 p.m.

Four outstanding soloists join forces to perform distinct and compelling music that crosses all styles and labels. Expect to encounter a tropical rain storm, dance the rumba, hear ragtime, Bach, Mozart and Beethoven all in the same performance.

Tickets are available at the college bookstore, the Public Information Office and at the door.

General admission is \$7, students and seniors, \$4, and \$1 for children under 12.

For more information, call 938-6326.



Enjoy some good time Rock 'n Roll

Come and join the fun on a trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., Saturday, March 16. See some old time favorites put on a rock 'n roll show that will have you rockin' to the tunes of Fabian featuring Little Anthony and the Imperials, and Shirley Austin Reeves of The Shirelles.

The cost is \$24.50 which includes admission and transportation. Registration deadline is March 1.

For more information, call 451-3535.

Spring Craft Fair Scheduled for March

The Officers' Wives Club Hidden Talents Annual Spring Craft Fair is set for March 23 at Marston Pavillion from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration for the fair will be held Feb. 3 at Hidden Talents from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tables are \$15 for Hidden Talents consignees and \$25 for all others. The tables are on a first come, first served basis. The public is welcome to both events.

For more information, call 451-2658.

USO celebrates 55 years of service

The Jacksonville USO 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville, invites you to celebrate their 55 years of service to the military on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 1:30 p.m. with free cake and ice cream.

For more information, call 455-1341.

Enjoy Superbowl Sunday at the Jacksonville USO

On Sunday, root for your favorite team at the Jacksonville USO. The festivities begin at 5 p.m. Come see the game and enjoy the free food: Turkey sandwiches, hot dogs, popcorn, hot chocolate and desserts will all be served.



OWC to celebrate Mardi Gras

The MarForLant-II MEF wives will host the February OWC luncheon on Feb. 14 from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

A celebration of Mardi Gras is planned to include a special Cajun luncheon menu and production of the hilarious skit, "The Basic Black Dress." Reservations are \$8 per person and the deadline is Feb. 7.

Mail checks to Susan Nash, 2314 St. Mary Dr., Camp Lejeune, NC, 28547.

We always enjoy your company so bring a friend and join us for lunch!

Celebrate an afternoon with Maya

Spend an afternoon with Maya Angelou and friends Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

Tickets are \$25 and \$10. Contributions will be used to support the programs of the North Carolina-Af-

rica Educational Opportunities Foundation.

For more information, call (919) 834-4000.

Winston-Salem searches for talent

The North Carolina School of the Arts is looking for talented young people seeking professional careers in performing, moving image or visual arts.

Auditions and interviews for dance, design and production, drama, filmmaking, music and visual arts begin in January and run through May.

For more information, call (910) 770-3291.

Blood Drive set for Jacksonville

The Jacksonville Jaycees have scheduled a blood drive Feb. 2 from 1-7 p.m. at the Jacksonville USO.

The American Red Cross will be on hand with the Bloodmobile to assist volunteers with their donation.

For more information, call 455-1341.

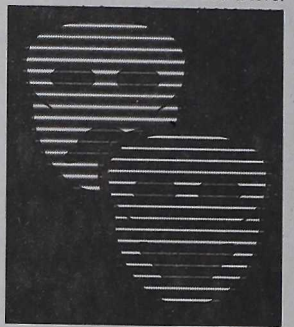


Dance instruction offered in Jacksonville

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor the following classes through Feb. 15: country western dance lessons from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday; couples country dance lessons from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday; begin-

ning shag lessons from 7-8 p.m. every Thursday and intermediate shag lessons from 8-9 p.m. every Thursday. Preregistration and fees are required.

Classes are to be held at the Activities Center on Eastwood Drive.



Murder, intrigue set stage at Thalian Hall

Big Davg Productions presents "Agnes of God," at 8 p.m. Jan. 25-27 and 3 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Studio Theatre in Thalian Hall.

A nun accused of conceiving a child and strangling it at birth has no memory of the event. Enter Dr. Martha Livingston to uncover the truth in this psychological thriller.

Thalian Hall is located at 310 Chestnut St. in Wilmington. All seats are \$10.

For more information, call (800) 523-2820.

Children's "Fit for Fun" offered in Wilmington

The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department offers "Fit for Fun" daily at the Community Arts Center located at 120 S. 2nd St.

The program is a family activity involving the pre-school child and parents in exercise and craft activities in the auditorium.

The cost is \$1 per child for Wilmington city residents and \$1.50

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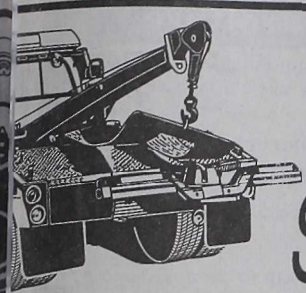
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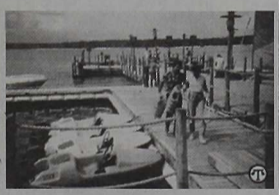
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One out of every three assaults against a police officer occurs during a domestic call, and nearly 500 police officers have died in the line of duty while responding to domestic disturbance calls. Here are a few of their stories:

Charles G. Bratton, a 25-year-old member of the Burlingame, Kansas police department died on November 27, 1874, when he was stabbed by the suspect he was restraining.

On September 16, 1992, Paul Herman Futrell, of the Hertford County, North Carolina Sheriff's Department was shot in the face by the grandfather of a child he was attempting to protect during a child custody call.

James William Anderson, of the Wayzata, Minnesota Police Department responded to a mother-son argument. The son came to the door and shot the officer on August 31, 1982. This 14-year veteran of the force left behind a wife and two children.

John Kossow, of the Milwaukee, Wisconsin Police Department was 32 years old and was a nine-year veteran of the force when he was clubbed to death by an intoxi-



During the past ten years, domestic dispute calls resulted in 17 percent of the law enforcement officer deaths in this country.

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