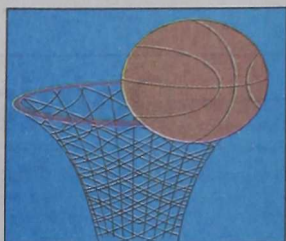


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Basketball
SOI nabs Red League title,
defeating 3rd Bn., 10th
Marines 73-68. 1B

Super Bowl commentary
Super Bowl broadcasts in Navajo to
region's natives. 2B

Sailor runs for Gold
Lynton Leacock pursues dreams
of Olympic glory. 3B

THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Dental plan offers same coverage, cost savings

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Editor's note: UCCI will host a presentation and entertain questions about the new Family Member Dental Plan at the Base Theater Feb. 8, at 1300.

United Concordia Companies, Inc. (UCCI) began administration of the TRICARE Family Member Dental Plan (FMDP) throughout the United States today. The plan services the dental needs of active duty family members in the United States, the District of Columbia, Canada, Guam, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

To date, UCCI has been successful in enrolling more than 25,000 participating dentists throughout the country, but has not been able to recruit the necessary number in the Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point area to satisfy their contract with the Department of Defense.

As a result, rumors of no dental coverage for dependents and higher out-of-pocket expenses have been circulating in Onslow County. These rumors, however, are either untrue or only partially true under specific circumstances, according to Navy Capt. Gregory J. Kvaska, commanding officer, 2nd Dental Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group/Naval Dental Center.

"There will be no change to the FMDP benefit coverage under UCCI's administration, but there may be a decrease in the patron's out-of-pocket expenses," Kvaska said. "Under the new plan, a participating dentist will have agreed to accept UCCI's allowance for services rendered. For example, if the common rate for a procedure has been \$500, the cost may be lowered to \$400 under the new plan. If the procedure you are receiving is covered 100 percent, then that allowance won't affect you. If it is covered at 50 percent, such as a crown, then there will be an evident cost savings.

Instead of paying a \$250 difference, you'll be paying \$200."

But to become effective, the plan must be accepted by a "necessary number" of local dentists. That number is defined as the number which will allow any family member to obtain a dental appointment with a participating dentist within 35 miles of the member's home and within 21 days of their call. Currently, the number of dentists locally participating falls well shy of that requirement.

"This program has been accepted by most of the country, but local dentists have chosen not to participate," Kvaska said. "What we have is a community of dentists whose practice greatly depends on the military family. By UCCI setting an allowance for specific services, many of those dentists fear that they will be losing income."

But regardless of whether the company receives enough participating dentists or not, military families will not be left without dental coverage, Kvaska said.

"If there aren't enough dentists participating in the plan, then UCCI will accept the dentist's charge for the service. Basically, there will be no change from what the families have been used to in a dental plan, except that the UCCI premium is a little less," he said. "If UCCI does recruit enough dentists, then the patron needs to be a little more consumer aware."

"If there are enough participating dentists, then patrons should call the Health Benefit Advisor (HBA) at the Naval Hospital (451-4150) or UCCI (1 800 866-8499) to determine where a participating provider available," he said. "Upon contacting the dentist, find out how much, if any, the out-of-pocket expense will be, how they expect payment (cash/check, money up front, installments, etc.), and whether the dentist's office will complete and submit the FMDP claim."

If there are participating providers but the pa

See DENTAL/14A



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Looking for a few good men

Second Force Reconnaissance Company is currently accepting nominees for duty as platoon commanders to lead detachments on Landing Forces 6th Fleet deployments. Officers will attend airborne, combatant dive, close quarters battle, urban assault and recon operation and planning courses. Platoon openings are available in March, June and early fall. For more information, call Maj. Kyser at 451-2351/3545.

Base announces treatment upgrade

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Base officials announced a change in the wastewater treatment system upgrade last week which calls for all wastewater from the Onslow Beach area to be pumped to the Hadnot Point Wastewater Treatment Plant, and later to the Advanced Wastewater Treatment Plant currently under construction.

Under the original wastewater treatment upgrade announced Feb. 18, 1994, the Onslow Beach area's treated wastewater was to be discharged through land application — a method in which treated wastewater is sprayed over a large area and absorbed into the ground instead of being discharged into a body of water.

The upgrade followed a land application feasibility study by Greenhorne and O'Mara, an independent engineering and consulting firm from Raleigh, N.C. The study determined that the Onslow Beach area was the only one aboard Camp Lejeune that had the potential for discharge by land application.

"To use land application, you must have high, dry ground, and there isn't enough land of suitable soil type on the base which is not otherwise encumbered," said Gary Davis, environmental engineer, Environmental Management Department. "The base has about 151,000 acres. What makes up those acres, though, is a combination of open waters, ordinance impact areas, developed land, dedicated endangered/threatened species habitats, public roads, an eight-mile rare ecological-sensitive barrier island with associated salt water marsh, 75 drinking water wells which must be protected from potential contamination sources, wetlands and numerous historic or prehistoric sites eligible or potentially eligible for inclusion on the national register of historic places."

Since the Base did not have the estimated 10,000 acres needed for the land application of its treated wastewater, alternate consideration was given to three off-base facilities. In each, however, the financial and socioeconomic impact involved proved a deterring factor, according to Davis.

As a result, the base opted to construct a new \$78 million Advanced Wastewater Treatment Plant to treat all base wastewater, with the exception of the Onlow Beach area.

During a recent hydrogeological study, however, it was determined that in less than 30 days after application began, pools of treated wastewater would rise to the ground surface due to oversaturation. Based on those findings, it was decided that the area could not support land application, according to Carl

See WASTE/14A

EMD strives for new fire policy

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune's Environmental Management Department, along with the Base's Fire Protection Division, is heading a working group to develop a Department of Defense-wide Wildland Fire Policy.

The proposed policy deals with management procedures and the often needed mutual assistance when fighting wildland fires on Department of Defense installations, according to Pete Black, director, Forestry Division.

"We were tasked by the Under Secretary of Defense for Environmental Security, to draft a DoD wildland fire policy," said Black, who is co-chairman of the working group.

"When we started writing the plan, we solicited people with a working knowledge of wildland management from the other branches of service and began looking for guidance from DoD, the Navy and the Marine Corps, and found out that none existed."

Black warned that such a lack of guidance could be fatal, citing the incident that occurred at the Storm King

Mountain fire in July of 1994 in Colorado.

"Fourteen firefighters were lost in that blaze. Anytime something like that happens, it brings to light the need to develop or improve the existing policies," Black said.

"The policy emphasizes the safety of the firefighter and the general public. We're seeing more and more people build homes in wooded areas, and this presents new problems," he added.

The draft policy makes improvements in several other areas, according

See FIRE/14A



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Raise your right hand

In addition to being the Assistant Chief for Fire Prevention in Camp Lejeune's Fire Protection Division, **Rob Lewis** is a Sergeant First Class in the Army Reserve. On Jan. 26, Lewis re-enlisted in the reserves for three years. His re-enlisting officer was **Col. Wayne Morris**, assistant chief of staff, Installation, Security and Safety Department. Lewis has 20 years service in the Reserve and 14 years with the Fire Protection Division.

The Chatter Box

"If you were placed in charge of the Marine Corps, what's the first thing you'd do?"



1st Lt. Charles Rivenbark
2nd CEB

"I would alter the budget toward getting new gear and fixing the old."

"I would give more liberty when there's down time within a unit."

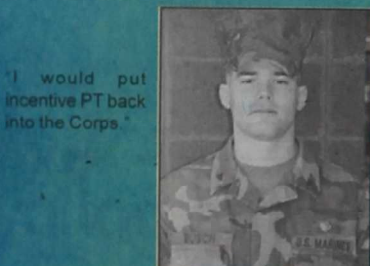


LCpl. Jason Brindle
2nd Marines



Sgt. Jeff Hall
HqBn., 2nd MarDiv.

"I would put everyone on comrats, so that messhalls would have to compete against one another for business and budgeted money."



LCpl. Dan Busch
8th Marines



SSgt. William Barber
10th Marines

"I would order senior officials to give dependant spouses and children more respect."



LCpl. Anthony Cantrell
6th Marines



Capt. John McDowell
8th Marines

"I would add at least two more ways to get onto Camp Lejeune in the mornings."

Support your messhall

Editors note: This is in response to the letter about quality of food in the messhalls that ran in the last issue of The Globe.

Support and Service go hand in hand. Messhall Managers of today have even a harder task than yesterday's managers. Most Messhalls today run two mainline entrees, specialty line, fast food take out or eat in service. Not to forget the items that go along with these meals, like the salad bar, pastry bar, beverage bar, and ice cream bar. All that service for the messhalls in the Camp Lejeune complex is to feed anywhere from 400 to 3,200 people for any one meal. This task goes on three times a day, five days a week and twice for each weekend day.

Let's not forget the primary reason for messhalls. It's to service the meal card holders. Servicemembers on Comrats are fortunate to subsist in the messhalls. Remember, the dollar or so that you spend at the messhall is the best cost you'll ever see for the quality and quantity of food that is offered.

No manager or person in the food service business can read the customer's mind. The Management and Food Techs aboard Camp Lejeune need your input (comments good or not so good). Suggestions can be directed to the manager at each messhall or your Food Tech.

Leaving a messhall disappointed and not full is more the customers fault than it is the managers. Pointing the blame at the messhall because it's run by civilians is a big error on the part of the customer. Keep in mind that if you have not had a good meal in a messhall, you may need to look within yourself for the problem. We do not cook like anyone's mother; we try very hard to see that all customers are satisfied with their meal each and every time. Week-end meals should never be less than satisfactory. If this happens, don't leave the messhall without using the comment form. Better yet find the manager/assistant manager and tell them what you think is wrong. This will help us help you.

When a customer keeps their anger and disappointment with a meal to themselves, it hurts not only that person, but all customers behind him/her.

In any business that deals with people, there must be patron input for it to succeed. Most patrons just need to know the right channel to use. Remember the old saying, "you catch more bees with honey than you do with vinegar." You must take a proactive role in your messhall to help it succeed.

Food for thought: Messhalls belong to the customers not to the civilians or military cooks... take pride in your establishment.

MGySgt. Luft
MCB Food Technician

Semper 'I' or Semper Fi

Leadership is a talent. I believe "true" leadership cannot be taught nor can just anyone adopt this sort of behavior.

It is the same type of behavior/skills that lead inner city gangs, captains of football teams, union leaders, foreman, etc. It is the God given talent to constantly win your men over regardless of how unpopular the situation or task is.

The winning of your men comes from caring for them. Constantly showing them that you care.

Major H. G. Duncan said, "stick up for your men always, when they are right and sometimes when they are wrong."

How often does a leader stick up for his men when they are wrong in today's world? In today's Marine Corps you see more loyalty towards seniors rather than juniors.

Many NCOs are more concerned about their careers than that young Marine coming up in the ranks. I constantly see NCOs who do not really care about a young Marine's problem. "Just accomplish the mission" is an echo that younger Marines constantly hear.

So yes, the mission is accomplished, but with much resentment. A familiar echo is blowing in the wind - "My round has so&so's name on it." You think these are just words? Ask the leader whose troops low crawled into his house with a bayonet... Ask the young lance corporal who started stabbing his bayonet into a rock naming off his chain of command followed with the words, "KILL, KILL, KILL."

These are just a couple of examples of Marines who had had enough of their superiors insensitivity. The paradox to this is that they were both considered "good Marines" once.

Have you ever asked yourself why did a Marine do what he did or did you sing that popular phrase - "Burn him?" My point is that according to the Warfighting Skills Manual we are supposed to create a family-type atmosphere.

If we as leaders take the time, and love our troops as our own family - Brother to Brother, Father to Son our subordinates will take the time to explain and discuss their personal problems and situations instead of going U.A. or threatening to kill.

As leaders many times we become so distant from our subordinates that they just see us as superiors. Not as a person they can relate to when problems become too personal.

What are the rumors in the group of subordinates? Do we try to be so hard that we fail to be compassionate when necessary?

This useless tactic will follow in our personal lives and we'll eventually fail not just as Marine leaders, but in every day social encounters.

Take Napoleon for example, his subordinates respected him dearly because he considered himself as one of them and still guided and directed them successfully through battle.

I know some Marines don't care what their subordinates say about them, but they should. It is those Marines who leaders will depend on in real-world situations.

So if you're one of those ruthless leaders whose only desire is to get to your highest rank, disregarding whoever's career you crush, just ask yourself, who the enemy is?

Stop what you're doing, take a moment. Think about where you came from. Reflect on how many times someone has saved your career.

I think those who have saved you would want you to pass this "tradition" down. Somehow, somewhere this style of leadership changed.

Stand up for your Marines, when they are right and sometimes when they are wrong. J. B. Martin once said, "You may not like it, but do it well."

Reward them, don't take all the glory for their accomplishments. Support your Marines as you would have your senior support you.

If you accomplish this, perhaps your men will then be proud to die with you or even for you. Vice, being proud to kill you.

Applying this sort of selfless leadership instead of the "Semper Me!" attitude will create a more inviting atmosphere, a tight unit and most of all, a group of "hard chargers." A group that will be willing to accomplish any mission, because you cared for them in peace.

SSgt. Ellis E. Graves Jr.
8th Marine Regiment

Opinions

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, N.C. 28542-0004. Please send them off at Building 67, CPA. Also the e-mail address: Harcher@JPAO@MCB Lejeune

MARINE MAIL

Could reporting systems be made better?

The following Marine Mail was received from SSgt. Dennis J. Hellberg, Company A, Headquarters Battalion, MCAGCC Twentynine Palms.

Sir, I would like to relay my opinion by way of a recommendation for change to the present reporting system. I have prepared it in two sections: procedural and administrative.

Procedural — Presently, the Marine reported on (MRO) receives a fitness report from the first officer in his chain of command as the reporting senior (RS). The next officer in that chain is responsible as the reviewing officer (RO).

I know you are intimately aware of these requirements. I submit to you, sir, that the requirement for the RS is best served if the responsibility is placed upon the first staff noncommissioned officer in the MRO's reporting chain who is senior by grade to the MRO. This gives the SNCO ranks increased responsibility for awareness of the ability and actions of their Marines.

I do not intend to imply that the awareness is not already there, but this change would herald an intricate link to a continuous direct observation and a better reflection of the MRO on a fitness report. It would provide a valuable source of information and increased opportunity for observation starting at the grass roots level. I further believe that there should be an additional level of review of the fitness report beyond that of the present system with only one RO.

This could be accomplished by having either the unit commanding officer or the RO's reporting senior also view and validate the fitness report and make comments as appropriate. The SNCOs of today's Marine Corps are fully capable of presenting a clear and concise view of the Marines under their charge. Education and guidance to prepare this distinct group of leaders could improve the performance system as it now operates and offer a wider, more personable and deepened view.

Administrative — I would offer a different approach to the markings of section B of the fitness reports. In sum, I believe any marking above "average" should have a distinct reason and be written in section C to justify each block above the average. I also submit utilization of the "combat blocks" for alternate means when not in a combat environment. I submit the following as two examples to improve the present procedures:

— 13a. Regular duties. Should be moved to right when a significant accomplishment or improvement has been introduced by the MRO; an inspection resulted

in positive stand improvement in a panded knowledge

— 14a. Endurance (i.e., PFT) above average, for other event accomplishment

Sir, I have reviewed B items and know that could be evaluated to fitness without sacrificing the amount of administrator, I see that only have a partially describe the MRO since it began

SSgt. Dennis J. MCAGCC Tw

REPLY: LtGen. Deputy Chief of Reserve Affairs, H Hellberg's letter:

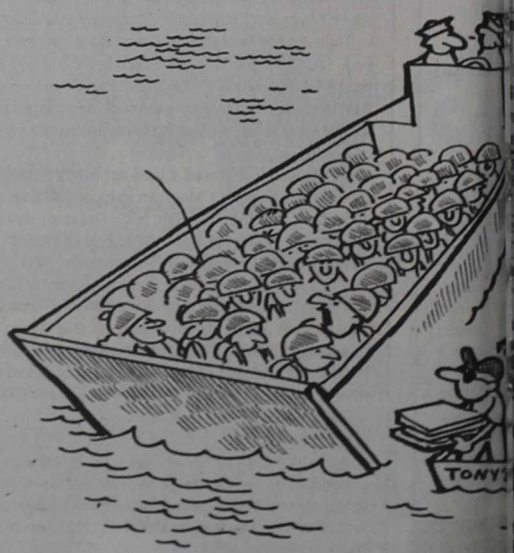
I am replying to the Commandant concerning staff non-commissioned writing fitness reports

Although not situations when staff officers are authorized. For example, senior enlisted staff junior faculty as well as, para-PI610.7D, the Personnel System Order, directed to ensure performance is communicated by the

In July of this Michigan University to negotiate a thorough and mance Evaluation S will share your suggestions will continue to expand reporting ations are deemed

Thank you for your comments. Keep charging

LtGen. G.R. Ch Deputy Chief of Reserve Affairs, H Send your Marine Letter — Marine quarters Marine C Washington, D.C. 20 E-Mail — Type "Corps electronic mail Marine Mail mailbox Internet — HQ www.hqmc.usmc.mil



"Okay, who ordered pizza?"

The Globe

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round The Globe

Consumers' Corner: Repairs, your rights as a tenant

Maj. M. S. Archer
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

tain such common areas.

The landlord can not waive his legal obligations provided by statute. Any term in a lease that says the landlord is excused from any of the legal obligations stated above is void and unenforceable.

What should the tenant do? Regardless of the type of defect and regardless of whether the law requires notice, it is prudent for the tenant to notify the landlord of any problems. The tenant should first provide notice by phone or in person, then follow up the verbal notice in writing as soon as possible. The written notice should refer to the verbal notice; e.g., "As I previously advised you on 1 January 1996, the plumbing at 123 Main Street is..." The tenant should keep a copy of the notice and would do well to send or deliver it in such a manner as to prove that the landlord received it. The tenant should obtain the assistance of counsel and/or of appropriate housing/building inspectors if the landlord fails to make timely and adequate repairs.

Unlike some states, North Carolina does not allow self-help remedies. Tenants must continue to pay the full amount of the rent to the landlord unless given permission of the court to diminish the amount. Unless the tenant obtains written permission from the landlord to repair defects/damages that are the landlord's responsibility and written permission to deduct the cost of repairs from rental payment, the tenant should not make such repairs and should continue to pay the full amount of the rent.

Rent recoupment and rent abatement The lease requires tenants to pay rent and landlords to provide premises of a certain quality. Defects in the premises and failure to repair them diminish the value of the premises. The tenant can ask the court to refund a portion of rent already paid which represents the difference in the value of the property in good condition and the value of the property in defective condition. This request for refund of rent already paid is called rent recoupment. You can also request that the court reduce your rent until the repairs are made. This reduction in future rents is called rent abatement. Because rent abatement is costly to the landlord, it may well provide the incentive necessary for him to make needed repairs.

The toilet leaks, the window is broken, the stove doesn't work, the air conditioning unit is down or there's no heat in your rental residence. What can/should you do? What are the rules?

Most of the answers to these types of questions can be found through review of the North Carolina Residential Agreements Act (N.C.G.S. ch 42 sec 38 to 56) and your lease.

The landlord is required to provide premises that comply with all applicable building and housing codes. These include, but are not necessarily limited to: housing codes, fire codes, and health codes. Such codes typically require that heating is sufficient to heat the premises to a certain temperature, that walls are free of cracked and peeling paint, that the premises are free of insect infestation, that sewage disposal systems operate properly and that a long list of health and safety concerns are addressed. If the landlord fails to comply with building and health code violations, the tenant may be able to obtain the assistance of local building or health inspectors to force him to do so.

The landlord is required to make all repairs and keep the premises fit and habitable. Even if the defect isn't specifically listed in any building, health or housing code or state statute, the landlord can't get away with providing unfit premises.

The landlord is required to maintain in good and safe working order and promptly repair all electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, air conditioning and other facilities supplied or required to be supplied by him. Except in emergency situations, the landlord's duty to make this kind of repairs doesn't begin until he receives written notice from the tenant that something is wrong. Examples of probable emergencies which don't require written notice are: a break down of the heating system in the winter or a plumbing leak which will cause damage or injury.

The landlord is required to keep all common areas in a safe condition. These are the areas shared by more than one tenant and include common garages and hallways as well as areas between the walls where there may be plumbing pipes or mice. Common areas also include parking lots, play areas, laundry rooms and swimming pools open to tenants. The landlord will be held liable for any injuries resulting from his failure to main-

steroids, which have left him bloated, *The Times* said.

The cancer is described as a form of Hodgkin's disease, and is not necessarily fatal. (*Washington Times*)

3. Bosnia-based Russians try to outdo U.S.

UGLEJEVIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Russian troops serving here alongside U.S. soldiers are enjoying a chance to show up their former Cold War foes.

This is the first time Russian soldiers have served on a NATO mission. But the Russians are refusing to take orders from NATO, a European security organization Moscow distrusts. Instead, they report directly to U.S. commanders.

"We are here to work hand in glove with the Americans," says Russian deputy command Gen. Nikolai Staskov. "We will give it our best."

Despite public displays of cooperation, nationalistic pride is strong on both sides. Occasionally there are clashes.

The Russians are refusing to accept NATO maps of the former Yugoslavia. They have their own maps, which they insist are much better.

"They're real big on saying 'Our stuff is better than your stuff,'" says Army Sgt. Scott Baler, 25, of Schenectady, N.Y. "The competition is there."

Russian commanders, who judge their soldiers on how clean they keep their boots and weapons, also criticized U.S. troops for their mud-covered footwear. U.S. troops now wash and polish their boots.

"We're finding out what they are sticklers for and trying to respect that," says Army Maj. John Bushyhead, 36 of Oklahoma City. "We don't want to present the image of the Ugly American."

Russian troops express relief to be patrolling peace in the Balkans instead of prosecuting war in the breakaway Russian republic of Chechnya.

But more than the respite from Chechnya, Russian soldiers are enjoying the chance for up-close camaraderie with Americans.

The Russian base camp is well-stocked. Russian vodka, wine from Georgia and caviar from the Caspian Sea all are part of the Russian diet. U.S. troops, meanwhile, are

eating field-ration MREs.

And for the Russians, who have been on the losing end of the superpower competition lately, this culinary comparison is a much savored triumph.

"We're better equipped than the Americans," says Pvt. Vladimir Antovov, 24, of St. Petersburg, Russia. "They're eating freeze-dried food and drinking Kool-Aid. We're eating caviar and drinking vodka. There's no comparison."

Pridefully, the Russians are welcoming their former adversaries. They've invited U.S. troops to hot dinners of buttered fishsticks and tea and to a January picnic with fresh fruit and wine.

The picnic ended with a vodka-drinking competition. The Russians won handily. (*USA Today*)

4. U.S. pushes treaty to ban nuclear tests

LONDON — Iraq has obtained some of the West's most closely guarded nuclear secrets, confirming the worst fears about Saddam Hussein's long-term intentions.

According to the authoritative U.S. magazine *Nucleonics Week*, Iraq has the blueprints for the latest uranium-enrichment centrifuge, code-named TC-11.

It is alleged that a German scientist who previously worked with Urenco, a British-German-Dutch consortium involved in the enrichment of uranium to grades suitable for atomic weapons, stole the secret designs and sold them to Iraq sometime before 1991.

Nucleonics Week reports that the breach was discovered only last year, after the defection to Jordan of Hussein Kamel Hassan, Saddam's son-in-law.

He once headed Iraq's projects for the development of weapons of mass destruction.

The magazine quoted German officials as saying that "because of both the gravity of the diversion and the background of the suspect, criminal justice authorities are now considering charging the suspect with high treason."

So far, they have failed to apprehend him, and his where about are unknown. (*Washington Times*)

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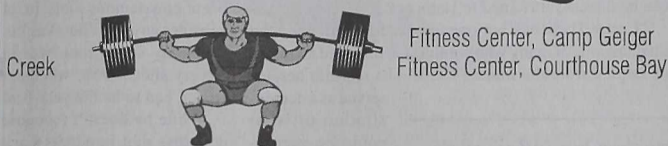
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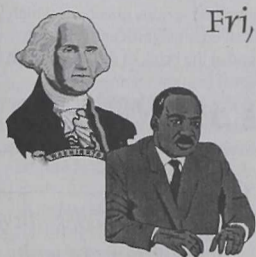
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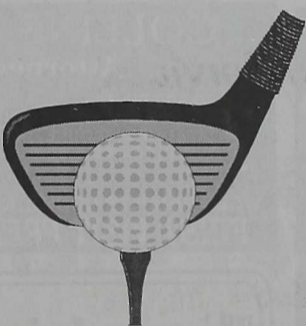
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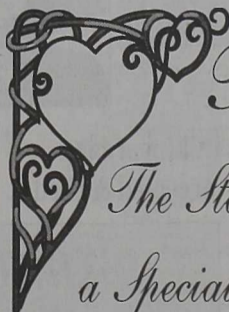
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In Partnership With You For A Better Quality Of Life

The flight of 'White Feather' the end of a c

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Editor's note: This is the final in a three-part series about the life of retired Gysgt. Carlos Hathcock.

By September 1969, five months after returning for his second tour in Vietnam, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had become all-too-familiar with the fact that White Feather was again stalking them, and subsequently reinstated the bounty of three-years' pay.

The Marine Corps was quite aware of SSgt. Carlos N. Hathcock's return, as well. In addition to his own operations, he had created a precise killing machine out of the platoon of snipers he had been given, whose skills were growing beyond his expectations.

On the morning of Sept. 13, those thoughts left him as he concentrated on a Viet Cong who was planting booby traps on a patrol route. He placed the crosshairs on the enemy and, with one squeeze of the trigger, put an end to the man's work.

The kill was not much different than many of the 92 previous confirmed kills he had, except that this one would be his last.

Three days later, Hathcock climbed aboard an Amtrac as it departed on a patrol. A conversation between Hathcock and 1st Lt. Ed Hyland quickly ensued, and continued as a mine sweeping team cleared the path before them.

The first two vehicles in the column later turned off the road and onto a trail a patrol had taken three days before. That made Hathcock uneasy; he never took the same path twice because "Charlie" often booby trapped paths once a patrol had used them. As his vehicle made the turn, a 500-pound box mine told him he was correct to worry.

The explosion knocked everyone in the vehicle unconscious, as flames engulfed the hull. Hathcock awoke and began throwing Marines off the vehicle, though he himself was on fire. He threw seven Marines from the vehicle and, as a second explosion tore what remained of the Amtrac to pieces, he jumped through the flames and into the ambush that was taking place.

Marines ran to put out the fire that had consumed him and left his skin hanging from his body. As a corpsman made him drink three canteens of water, a helicopter was called in to medevac Hathcock and the other Marines who were seriously burned to the hospital ship *USS Repose*.

Aboard the ship, Hathcock endured the excruciating pain caused by severe burns. The majority of his body had been burned, 43 percent of which was 3rd degree burns.

The day after he arrived on the ship, MajGen. Ormond R. Simpson, commanding general, 1st Marine Division, personally visited Hathcock and awarded him the Purple Heart Medal. Less than one week later, he was in the burn center at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, with Jo at his side.

The North Vietnamese Army and Viet Cong soldiers had seen the last of the sniper they called "Long Tra'ng" (The White Feather), named for the trademark feather he wore in his bush hat. Though no one could claim the

bounty by bringing Hathcock's feather and scalp to the furious enemy commanders, his departure was still a welcomed one. In a little more than one year's time, he estimates that he was responsible for more than 300 deaths, 93 of which were confirmed.

As the mine brought an end to Hathcock's operations in Vietnam, it also brought Hathcock near to his end.

Hathcock began the long process of recovery at the burn center, but the road to recovery was anything but smooth. He had to endure 13 operations in which burned eschar (a dry scab that forms as a result of a burn or of corrosive action) and damaged flesh were stripped away and replaced by skin grafts. During the procedures, Hathcock often contracted serious infections which lowered his red blood cell count significantly. On more than one occasion he stood at the brink of death, but each time he was able to fight off his new enemy.

During his recovery, Hyland paid Hathcock several visits. Hyland was also a patient in the burn center, having lost an arm in the blaze. During one of his visits, the young officer's intent to recommend Hathcock for a medal was flatly refused by the sniper, who felt he "only did what any other Marine would have done." So instead, Hyland gave Hathcock a pewter mug with the date and names of the seven Marines he had saved engraved on it.

Such camaraderie and the support of his family greatly aided Hathcock in his recovery, but the driving force was his determination to return to the firing line. There, he had become a national marksmanship champion and paved a road which would lead him to his duty as a sniper in Vietnam. With the extent of his injuries, however, doctors warned that there was little, if any chance, that he would ever be able to shoot again.

The sniper continued in his recovery through the latter part of the year and, on Jan. 5, 1970, he was released from the hospital. Twenty-six days later, he reported back to the Marine Corps Rifle Team in Quantico.

He had fought his way "home" — a place that many said he would never be able to return to. But while he had survived the burns and subsequent surgeries, a new foe began to stalk him.

The traumatic injury brought the onset of Multiple Sclerosis (MS), a condition marked by patches of hardened tissue in the brain or spinal cord and associated with partial or complete paralysis and jerking muscle tremor.

While his skin grafts made shooting a painful activity — his grafted skin would literally split from the tight shooting positions — his love of shooting blinded him to the blood and pain. Even after losing consciousness on the firing line in July 1976, Hathcock still pursued his love of shooting.

Nothing, however, could halt the disease. Time after time, the doctors would warn that Hathcock needed to be

medically discharged since his grafted skin was unable to sweat and his loss of blood when it split could easily kill him. Time after time, however, those opinions were met by stiff opposition from the gunnery sergeant, his command and his fellow Marines.

Meanwhile, Land (Hathcock's shooting partner and commander in Vietnam) continued to push the sniper program at Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps. Promoted to major, he showed the effectiveness and capability a sniper could add to a combat unit, using Hathcock's operations as examples.

The concept that a platoon of eight snipers, called the Surveillance and Target Acquisition (STA) platoon, be implemented in every infantry battalion was approved by the 26th Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Louis H. Wilson, in 1977. That approval, according to Land, can be directly attributed to Hathcock.

"Carlos Hathcock not only sparked but inflamed the imaginations of many who would have removed all traces of sniping from the Marine Corps."

— Capt. E. J. Land

Hathcock's life.

"I hope that I had a bunch (of influence) in establishing the sniper program, because I believe in sniping exactly the same way Maj. Land does," said Hathcock, who attended only a two-week sniper school in 1961. "I have no education to speak of, the only education I got was on the street, but I love to train people. Putting out the knowledge I do have is the greatest thing going."

Today's (Marine Corps) snipers are simply superb," he added. "They receive the best training in field skills and marksmanship, and the professionalism and dedication they bring is second to none. They truly symbolize what it is to be a Marine, and if anyone feels I played a part in that creation, then I can only say that I am honored."

Following the Commandant's approval, the Marine Corps Scout/Sniper School was established at Quantico. Its three staff members, including Hathcock, spent their first year attending sniper and scout schools throughout the world. The Marine trio combined their acquired knowledge and experience to form a school which produced the deadliest scout/snipers the world has ever known.

Just as Hathcock had reclaimed his position on top of the world, his MS pulled him back down. By the end of 1978, the disease was affecting his job performance. After collapsing in January 1979, while observing his students conducting a final examination in the field, the doctor's warnings changed to action.

On April 20, 1979, only one month shy of reaching

his 20-year mark, Gysgt. Carally retired with 100 percent structuring until the day before of that day, he stood looking fore him and, holding back h away.

Though the Marine Corps derie of "Once a Marine, alv left the Corps rank as someth rine Corps history.

"I just had a job to do, and a legend to tell you the truth, legend — I was simply a Mar

But in doing his job, wheth man, national shooting champ firmed kills, Hathcock was be ber of now-famous shots. In re consider any one shot was his

"Every shot I took was m "Every shot I took, whether sniper, had to be the very best

While he doesn't recogniz definitive shot, he admits that k rewarding mission. Apache w female Viet Cong who led nu Marines, and routinely torture their screams would echo in th ers-in-arms to hear.

To look at him now, some n Hathcock conducting the stalk name and Viet Cong in a s taken a visible toll on his body, ever, one can see that the dise grip his spirit.

Hathcock has filtered that snipers in his hometown of Vi past 11 years.

In addition to training poli also been known to take his h ocean in a search for sharks.

"I love shark hunting," he sai bat, actually, because you're sit then all of a sudden your reel rounds start flying, you're in c for that reel."

And when there is a break in his eyes got wide and can be found relaxing in his ho down to Burger King we his house are still covered with m good buy."

as a sniper and marksman. Th did a good job in an Corps' flags still fly in his yardo go play. I was hop ask him what he thou

Stryker gets told "good night" ewhat they are and how "It's been quite a ride, but I wou disappointed.

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NAVY PAGE

Child's first visit to the dentist an important milestone

before age three. Unfortunately, one in ten children ages five to eleven has never visited the dentist.

During the first dental visit, the dentist will examine your child's mouth, teeth and gums for any signs of tooth decay or other problems. X-rays may be taken to see whether the facial bones and teeth are developing properly and to find any hidden decay. The teeth may be cleaned if necessary. The dentist will teach you how to effectively clean your child's teeth at home and evaluate any adverse habits such as thumb-sucking.

The dentist will also identify your child's fluoride needs. If you don't live in a fluoridated water community, your dentist might prescribe fluoride drops or tablets or recommend application of a fluoride gel to your child's teeth.

A good time to schedule your child's first dental visit is in the morning, when the child is rested and more cooperative. Morning appointments also don't conflict with mealtimes or naps. Before going to the dentist, talk about the visit with your child in a positive, matter-of-fact way. Tell

your child that the dentist is a friendly doctor who will help him or her stay healthy. Here are some important tips for your discussion:

- DON'Ts**
- Bribe your child into going to the dentist.
 - Use a dental visit as a punishment.
 - Let the child know that you feel any anxiety about going to the dentist.
 - Let anyone tell your child a scary story about dental visits.
- DOs**
- Try to make dental visits enjoyable for your child.

- Let your child go into the treatment room alone, if that is what the dentist prefers.
- Set a good example by caring for your own teeth.

If your child enjoys the first dental visit, future dental visits will be positively anticipated rather than feared. These early experiences will influence your child's attitude toward dental care, and can help start him or her on the right path to a lifetime of good dental health.

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Chapel Worship Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC		Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sun.) 10 a.m.	
Sunday Masses		PROTESTANT	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.	Sunday Worship	
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.	Base Chapel, Holy Communion	9 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.	Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.	Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.	Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)		French Creek Chapel	10:30 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.	Brig	9 a.m.
French Creek Chapel	11:30 a.m.	MCAS New River Chapel	11 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Sunday School	
Camp Geiger Chapel	11:30 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace 9:30 a.m.	
Saturday Masses		Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School) 9 a.m.	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.	MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE	
Camp Johnson Chapel	5 p.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays) 11:30 a.m.	
Baptism Class		SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	
Wednesday before third Sunday,		Phone contact 451-5100	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.	EASTERN ORTHODOX	
Confessions		Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m.	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel		ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)	
(or contact chaplain)	4 p.m. Sat.	Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Fridays) 12:45 p.m.	
CCD		Brig Chapel 1 p.m.	
St. Francis Xavier		CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
(Brewster Middle School)	10 a.m.	If interested call Everett Sharp (919) 636-8744	
JEWISH			
Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fri.)	7:30 p.m.		

his corner:

Values: the guides of life

the question wrong.

I called him back and asked some easier questions: What does it mean to tell the truth? "If you do something, admit that you did it and don't make up a story." What does choose the right mean? "Always do what the Lord says to do." What does it mean to keep your word? "Always do what you say you are going to do." What does it mean to have good thoughts? "Think about God and what He would have me do, not think about bad things." Is it good to hurt others? "No, we should try to help people and help them feel good." What does it mean to believe in God? "Pray to him every day and try to be like him."

After talking with my son, I realized that we all have a value system, a set of beliefs that govern our lives. The big question is do we each have the strength and courage to "choose the right" and live the way we believe?

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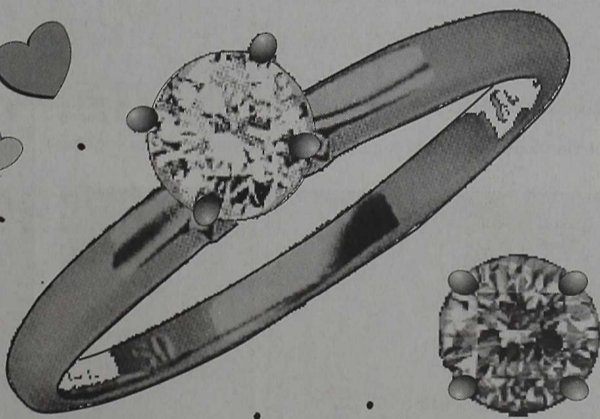
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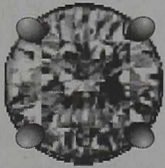
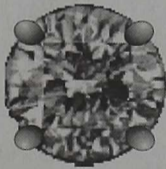
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New cart lightens weapons load for Marines

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Marines who have grown accustomed to humping crew-served weapons may soon have a lighter load thanks to the Universal Transporting Device (UT 2000) Cart.

The UT 2000 is a collapsible cart approximately six feet long, one and one-half feet wide and weighing about 15 and one-half pounds. Sitting on two all-terrain wheels, the \$800 cart straps around a Marine's waist, who is then able to pull it while remaining relatively free to maneuver.

Designed in Austria in December 1989, after the Austrian Army expressed a need for a device that could carry loads through mountains and extreme winter conditions, the UT 2000 is currently used by Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Great Britain and China.

Ten members of the U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Center's (USARDEC) Mobility Directorate put the UT 2000 through a variety of scenarios during a week-long Ground Mobility Warfighting Experiment here to determine whether it has a place in the Marine Corps.

"(USARDEC) was interested in looking at some cart configurations in regard to enhancing ground mobility," said Maj. Brent A. Smith, Marine Corps liaison, USARDEC. "The Marine Corps will eventually have a requirement for a cart, so we wanted to put the carts in the environment they will be used in and see what the Marines who will be using them thought."

Though the UT 2000 offers numerous ad-

vantages, the main concentration here was on mobility.

According to USARDEC, recent studies have revealed an 84 percent speed increase when a 135 pound load was pulled in a cart instead of carried in a pack. Boasting a weight capacity of more than 300 pounds, the UT 2000 looks to do the same for Marines carrying weaponry ranging from crew-served weapons to Surface-to-Air Missiles (SAM), as well as ammunition, rations and other gear items.

"The longer a Marine goes and the greater distance he covers, the more advantageous it becomes that he have some type of mobility enhancer like a cart," Smith said. "When you start talking about infantry distances — anywhere from seven to 25 kilometers in the course of a day — studies have shown that a Marine is much more efficient when the weight was moved on wheels instead of on their back."

By utilizing the cart to lighten their load, Marines also consolidate all parts of their weapon. Instead of two to four Marines needing to locate each other in order to get their gun up, any one Marine can go to the cart and assemble the entire weapon.

In addition, machine guns and some anti-armor missiles can be mounted vertically on the cart. As a result, Marines on the move can provide instant automatic fire support if attacked.

To determine the cart's effectiveness in enhancing a unit's mobility, the mortar and machine gun sections from Co. A, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines took the cart on a four kilometer cross-country course, thick with vegetation

and obstacles, and a five and one-half kilometer trail course. Each Marine carried his personal weapon, and was outfitted in a flak jacket, load-bearing vest, cartridge belt, full pack and helmet, while each team's respective weapon was fixed to a cart.

The Marines also used the UT 2000 as a medevac tool, strapping an "injured" Marine on the cart. Since the cart is connected around the waist and over the shoulders of the Marine pulling it, he was able to stay low while quickly pulling the cart out of the firefight.

Though they were not tested during the experiment here, the cart also offers capabilities unique to a situation or environment. For example, the cart is capable of being air-delivered, and has a temperature resistance range of -40 degrees to above 100 degrees. It can be quickly disassembled and worn as a pack with a long metal backing by two Marines if the terrain or mission required it, and by removing the wheels, the cart can also be used as a sled to carry equipment in the snow.

While these capabilities weren't addressed here, another method of moving weaponry and gear other than by Marines was considered.

"One of the first things we did out here was make a valiant attempt to pull the carts with the mountain bikes, but we've determined that it is not a possibility," Smith said. "The different track widths and the weight being behind (the bikes) made stopping and starting a really difficult thing to do. We're looking at the carts being pulled primarily by men."

Overall, though, the experiment was successful, according to Alan Goldberg, product manager for the cart program.

"(The UT 2000) performed very well," he said. "It seems to be Marine-proof — the carts were subject to a lot of abuse on the two courses. The UT 2000 has been through a lot of testing by the manufacturer, though, so I knew it would stand up well."

But Goldberg also pointed out that some concerns were brought to light during the experiment.

"The waistbelt is uncomfortable, because there is no cushioning in the back," he said. "Getting into the prone position could be made easier, as well. The waistbelt is a little awkward when a Marine is trying to lay down quickly."

Still, the cart received praise from the Marines who put it to the test.

"We can maintain a lot more energy, move a lot longer and carry more weight for longer distances with the carts than we can with the weight on our backs," said Sgt. Tracy A. Naylor, machine gun section leader, Co. A, 1st Bn., 2nd Marines. "It also enables a Marine to be more combat efficient when he reaches the objective — he'll be able to fight harder and longer because he won't be as tired as he would have been from humping there."

"With machine guns mounted on the cart, a unit can start immediate suppressive fire once they are engaged," he added. "Even if all but one Marine in the machine gun team is wiped out, that one Marine can engage the enemy because he has the entire weapon and its ammunition right there."

The Mobility Directorate's experiment concluded January 25. From here, the UT 2000 will undergo various testing in other terrains and climates, according to Goldberg.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Upon receiving fire, LCpl. William J. Hammond, who was pulling the cart, provides rear security as LCpl. Daniel P. Simon and A-gunner LCpl. Michael J. Dano engage with immediate automatic fire support with an M240G that is mounted on the UT 2000.

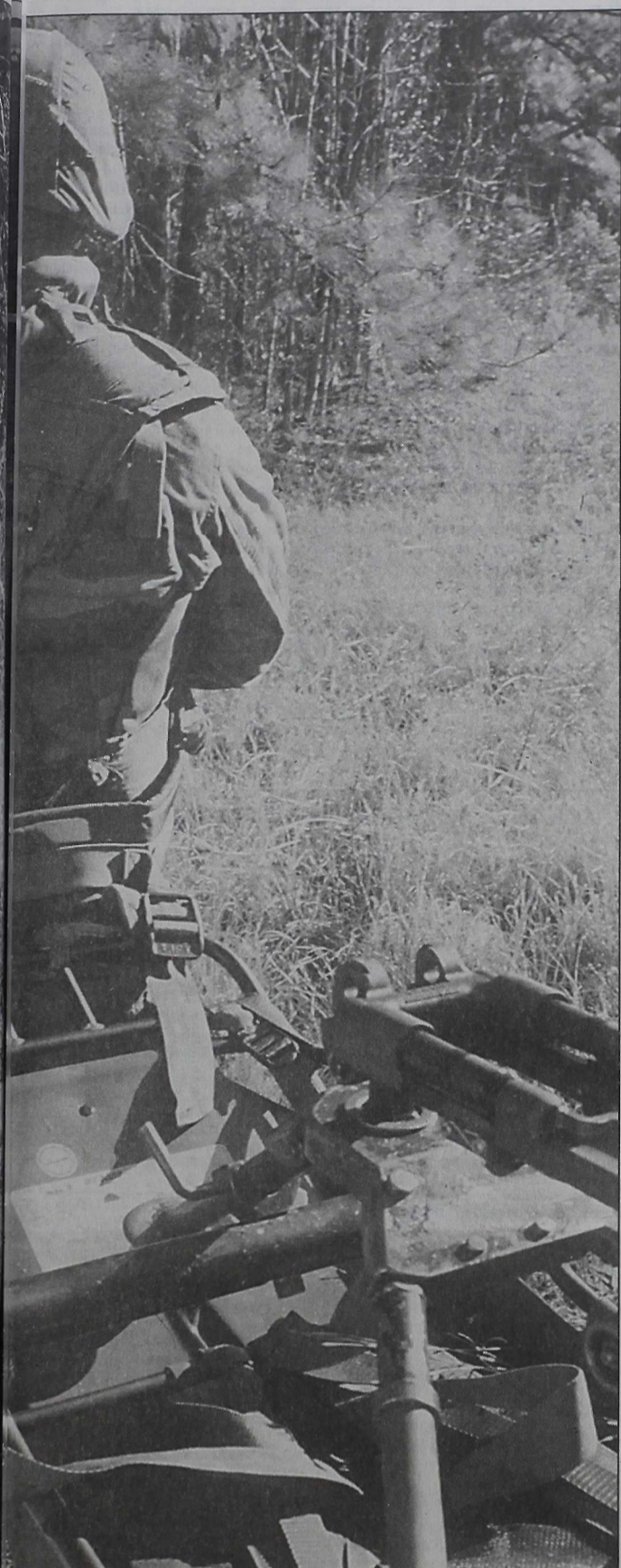


Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

If necessary, LCpl. S. A. Tirrell (left) and A-gunner LCpl. B. M. Dubics can quickly move into a position without the cart by using the quick-release in the waistbelt.

The UT 2000 is fast and allows the Marine

From right, HM3 Jerry D. Hammond, providing security for LCpl. Jerome B.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Nearly all weaponry and equipment organic to the infantry battalion can be loaded on the cart, which boasts a payload of more than 300 pounds and is pulled by a single Marine.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Sgt. Tracy A. Naylor, demonstrates how the cart can be humped once separated into two sections.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

LCpl. Jerome B. Blackmon, onto the UT 2000 for a quick medevac. LCpl. William J.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

The UT 2000 cart fully assembled and collapsed.

The struggle for equality anything but

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe Staff

Editor's note: Information for this article was taken from Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia.

"Man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains." That quote by French philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau in 1762 was a blatant attack on the control a government holds over its citizens. Fourteen years later, the Declaration of Independence stated that all people have certain rights — inalienable rights — which should never be taken from them by a government or group.

But for some people in the newly established United States, the idea of freedom succumbed to the ways of slavery and segregation.

Since that time, African Americans have struggled to overcome the oppression of slavery, segregation and racial degradation. In 1926, Carter G. Woodson dedicated one week in February to recognize the plight and accomplishments of African Americans; 50 years later, the period was expanded to last through all of February.

But Black History Month actually got its start during the nation's infancy, when slaves took the first steps in struggle for equality two centuries old.

While the Declaration of Independence spoke of inalienable rights, the United States Constitution of 1787 outlined who those rights pertained to. The document prohibited thousands of black slaves from the civil and human rights which acted as the cornerstone for the Declaration of Independence.

Slavery was commonplace in the United States, especially on the large plantations of the South. By the time of the Civil War, blacks were allowed to vote in only four states: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine.

During that time, however, the dream of freedom became reality for thousands of slaves who found their way there by way of the Underground Railroad.

Dedicated to the cause were people like Harriet Tubman, who worked as a maid to earn the money necessary to make 19 daring journeys back to the South to lead other slaves to freedom. "I never ran my train off the track, and I never lost a passenger," Tubman would say later in her life.

On Sept. 22, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation. It was one of two platforms from which some four million slaves walked into freedom at the war's end. The second was the 13th Amendment, ratified on Dec. 18, 1865, which stated "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to its jurisdiction."

Immediately following the war, many confiscated lands in the South were being distributed among the freed men, but much of the land was soon restored to its former owners. As a result, the landless African Americans became easy targets for economic exploitation and political intimidation.

The 15th Amendment, ratified on March 30, 1870, gave black men the right to vote, stating "The right of citizens to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." But in the right to vote, African Americans found a new battle looming on the horizon.

Many states were able to get around the amendment, using tactics such as the poll tax and literacy requirements. With these new measures, known as "Black Codes," the southerners put the newly freed slaves into a new bondage — one which came to be known as segregation and racial degradation.

A brawl among some hobos on March 25, 1931, would come to symbolize racism in the United States.

During the Great Depression, the poor often drifted from town to town by stealing rides on freight trains. On

this particular day, white youths were outnumbered by nine black youths and thrown from the train. They reported the assault, and a sheriff's posse was alerted to stop the train and arrest the offenders.

The posse found nine black youths and two white women, and took them to the county jail in Scottsboro, Ala. Soon after, armed mobs began to gather after a rumor circulated through the town that the women had been raped.

Medical reports refuted the claims, but the "Scottsboro Boys" — one only 12 years old, one disabled, one nearly blind and all illiterate — faced an unsympathetic jury. Two weeks after their arrest, a three-day trial ended with nine convictions, and eight death penalties ordered.

The case was taken to the Supreme Court and, in October 1932, the convictions were reversed because the defendants had not been adequately represented by counsel in a capital case.

In 1933, criminal lawyer Samuel Leibowitz defended one of the accused. Though one of the white women had now denied that the rapes ever took place, an all-white jury demanded the death penalty. A lack of evidence caused a judge to halt the verdict, but another trial resulted in the same verdict.

In April 1935, the Supreme Court again reversed the convictions, this time because African Americans had systematically been excluded from juries in the county where the trials were held.

The trial pattern continued for two more years until, in 1937, the opposing attorneys agreed on a compromise: the four youngest defendants would be freed and the others would be paroled within a year. Despite the agreement, the last of the "Scottsboro Boys" did not get out of jail until 19 years after the case began.

A decade later, in 1948, a young African American graduated from Morehouse College. A bright student, he had been admitted at the age of 15, without having completed high school.

After graduation that young student, named Martin Luther King Jr., entered Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa. He was valedictorian of his class in 1951 and won a graduate fellowship. Soon after, he began his studies for a Ph.D. in theology at Boston University.

In 1952, freedom had a different meaning for a man who would become an influential leader in the African-American community. In that year, Malcolm X was released from prison, where he had adopted the Islamic religion as practiced by a group that later became known as the Nation of Islam. They stressed ethical conduct with other blacks but taught that whites were "devils."

Malcolm joined his younger brother in Detroit, Mich., where he replaced his slave last name with an "X" to symbolize his lost African family name.

In 1954, the year before King would graduate from Boston College, a

landmark decision was made by the Supreme Court. In the school desegregation case of Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, the Court overturned the Plessy vs. Ferguson decision of 1896 which had declared separate but equal accommodations for blacks to be legal.

One year later, the struggle for racial equality that had been moving forward at a slow pace received a momentous push.

On Dec. 1, 1955, an African American woman named Rosa Parks was seated on a bus in Montgomery, Ala. When she would not give up her seat to a white man, she was arrested. The act infuriated the African American population, who began boycotts of the bus and peaceful protests calling for equality.

Heading the boycott was King. During the boycott his home was bombed, but King — impressed by the teachings of Henry David Thoreau and Mahatma Gandhi on nonviolent resistance — persuaded his followers to remain nonviolent despite the threat to their lives and property. Late in 1956, the Supreme Court forced desegregation of the buses.

For the next seven years, battles for civil rights continued. Some were open displays of aggression, some of persuasion, but all were based on the idea that all men are created equal.

In 1963, clashes between police and demonstrating African Americans throughout the South induced President John F. Kennedy to stress civil rights legislation. The president's civil rights message included bills to ban discrimination in places of business, to speed up desegregation of public schools and to end discrimination in the hiring of workers on federal construction projects.

The following year, the Civil War were barred by the year, King became the year peace prize.

Also in 1964, Malcolm X and began building American Unity (OAAU) age to Mecca in Saudi Arabia pressed by the fellowship all colors, Malcolm X can blacks, were victims of a Islam could someday unite hajj he adopted the name.

The Civil Rights Act of 1965, which suspended state tests that had been eventually found their place.

On Feb. 21, 1965, while in Harlem, Malcolm X was

Early in 1968, King supported a strike of poorly-paid on April 4, he was assassinated.

King was buried in Atlanta with the final words "Free at Last, Free at Last, Free at Last."

Though the lives of two in African-American history racial equality continues on education and employment started more than two centuries equality were only dreams.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION OPPORTUNITIES

DATE/TIME

2 Feb

EVENT

Displays, including art and special book collections.

GospelFest

3 Feb

1500

6 Feb

1900

10 Feb

1400-1600

12 Feb

1630

12 Feb

1900

15 Feb

1100-1300

15 Feb

1130-1300

17 Feb

1800-0100

21 Feb

1900

22 Feb

1100-1215

22 Feb

1900

23 Feb

1030-1300

23 Feb

1800

24 Feb

1500

24 Feb

1800

24 Feb

1900-0100

25 Feb

1400-1600

26-27 Feb

2000

29 Feb

1200

29 Feb

1900-2100

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LOCATION

Base Library, Main Branch

First Baptist Church, Broadhurst

East, Jacksonville

Historical Reading Room,

Camp Johnson

Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune

Chow Hall

Human Services Directorate,

Bldg 302

Historical Reading Room,

Camp Johnson

Field Medical Service School

Auditorium, Camp Johnson

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

TOL Conference Room

Goette Memorial Field House

Camp Lejeune

Historical Reading Room,

Camp Johnson

Base Theater

Camp Johnson Gym

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

Classroom A and B

SNCO Club, Camp Lejeune

Huff Room

Jacksonville Conference Center

New Bridge Street, Jacksonville

O'Club, Camp Lejeune

Paradise Cafe

MCAS New River Morale

Center

Base Library, Main Branch

Midway Park Theater

Camp Johnson Dining Facility

SNCO Club, Camp Lejeune

SNCO Club, Camp Lejeune

SNCO Club, Camp Lejeune

SNCO Club, Camp Lejeune

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SNCO Club, Camp Lejeune

Military recounts its African-American Her

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe Staff

African Americans participation in our nation's defense dates back to the American Revolution. Their participation however, often met with some skepticism from their white counterparts. The idea of arming African Americans to help fight against America's enemies interfered with the age-old myth that blacks were incapable of superiority on the battle field, also whites feared the possibility of an uprising if they armed them.

It usually wasn't until American forces depleted their manpower that black soldiers were considered a possibility. For African Americans, the opportunity to fight meant proving their mettle, thereby carving a niche for themselves in the American mosaic.

They seized every opportunity to fight with commitment and discipline, often not as a welcomed presence among their white comrades. African Americans took on every task, demonstrating courage and fortitude, helping to bring America and its allies to victory as in the Meuse-Argonne offense during World War I and the Battle at Milliken's Bend during the Civil War.

Despite their past accomplishments, African American's abilities would be called into question repeatedly, with every new conflict that arose.

It wasn't until World War II when this question would be put to rest. Under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Executive Order 8802, African Americans would be allowed better treatment and greater opportunity in the Armed Services.

Around 1940, many of the services kept a small contingency of black service members — the Army which maintained four regular regiments shortly after the Civil War and the Navy who admitted blacks in small numbers, relegated them to serve as messmen or stewards. The Marine Corps was the only service, prior to 1941, that would not enlist blacks. It was the Marine Corps' contention at the time that "blacks seeking enlistment

into the Marine Corps were trying to break into a club that doesn't want them," according to MajGen. Thomas Holcomb, the 17th Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"If it were a question of having a Marine Corps of 5,000 whites or 250,000 Negroes, I would rather have the whites," he said. However, despite his reluctance to enlist African-Americans, on May 25, 1942, Holcomb issued formal instruction to begin recruitment of African Americans into the Marine Corps.

In order for blacks to serve in the Marine Corps, separate facilities had to be created. This led to the establishing of Montford Point Camp, Camp Lejeune. There, African Americans went through the boot camp training needed to build them into Marines.

Two well-celebrated Marines from Montford Point were SgtMaj. Gilbert "Hashmark" Johnson and SgtMaj. Edgar R. Huff. Johnson came in after prior service in the Army for two enlistments and the Naval Reserve, which attributes his nickname "Hashmark." Montford Point would be later renamed Camp Johnson in tribute to his service as the first Montford Point Marine promoted to the rank of sergeant major.

Huff enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942. He was one of the Marines selected to lead a platoon, a position normally reserved for white Marines. He would remain in the Marine Corps until he retired in 1972.

Montford Point Marines would go on to take part in theaters of operation in Europe and the Pacific. The 51st and 52nd Defense Battalions, two black units which were responsible for the distribution of ammunition in the Pacific, saw combat on Saipan, Tainaina, Guam, Peleliu and Iwo Jima, bringing an end to that age-old question of blacks ability in combat.

The defeat of the Japanese on August 15, 1945, meant the end of the War. The victory in the Pacific would be complemented by the victories for African American in the military, taking place back home.

On November 10, 1945, Frederick C. Branch, a vet-

eran of the 51st Defense Battalion, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. Branch was the first African American to receive a commission in the Marine Corps.

African-American Marines began to fill NCO positions, but their assimilation was not complete. Although black Marines carried given rank, they still weren't entitled to the same privileges as their white counterparts. Their authority was only limited to that of other black enlisted and junior enlisted. "Marine Corps policy forbade a black platoon sergeant to give orders to a junior non-commissioned officer who was white," according to Bernard C. Nalty, author of "The Strength for the Fight." This policy would hold out throughout the duration of the war.

By 1949, further evolutions were taking place in the Marine Corps. Under the new Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews, new plans for racial integration were getting underway. The Montford Point facility that was once a threshold for many blacks entering the Marine Corps was now shut down and the separate black platoons at the Parris Island, South Carolina, training depots were soon disbanded. By the onset of the Korean War, African-American integration in the Marine Corps was near completion.

Another Marine Corps success story would be that of Frank E. Petersen. Petersen joined the United States Navy as an apprentice seaman. He entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program in 1951 and received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1952. Petersen did tours of Korea and Vietnam. When he retired from the Marine Corps in 1988, he was the serving as the Commanding General of the Marine Corps Development and Educational, Quantico, Va.

When the Montford Point Camp was first operated, it had 1,200 recruits by the end of September 1942, but this small number would be the catalyst for the progress that began to take place in the military. In the 1995 almanac of "Marines" magazine, it was reported that their were 28,579 African Americans serving in the Marine Corps

as enlisted members while 996 27,378 increase since the coming end of September 1942. No battalions, they now hold every

The achievements made by rine are significant reminder to and the future. For they demon group of individuals, under me they also had place in the Amer

To commemorate the achievement Marines the Montford Point (MPMA) was formed in 1966. It is promote and preserve the str borne from shared adversities, a G. Davis, logistics officer, Head, MCB, and MPMA member

"It is important to recognize Davis. "It was 50 years since t commissioned. To cherish this p ages more young people to take o As part of preserving that histo memoration ceremony back in O missioning of Fredrick Branch, speech given by Col. William T. senior officer, Marine Forces Atl a poster of Branch.

"America is made up divers Davis. "What the MPMA tries to sity in the Marine Corps. I believ progress as nation and the surviva Editor's note: The material f from the following books: Strength for the Fight: A His cans in the Military, Free Press.

The Right to Fight: African World War II, Marine in World Series, Marine Corps Historical Black Americans in Defense of by the Dpartmen of Defense.

Coastal provides logistics training for Marines

The following year, King became the prize. Also in 1964, Malcolm X and began building the OAAU in Mecca in Saudi Arabia. The following year, King was assassinated by the fellowships. Malcolm X was also a victim of the same. King was adopted the name of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which suspended the tests that had been used to find their place. Feb. 21, 1965, when King was assassinated, he was assassinated. King was buried in Atlanta with the final words at Last. Free at Last.

Through the lives of two African-American historians, quality continues on and employment more than two centuries all deployment information all modes of transportation.

Marines looked to Coastal Carolina Community College for support.

The Marine Corps and Coastal Carolina Community College formed a partnership.

"Convenience is the mother of success," Darner said, adding, "Coastal is available and close by, and provides superb computer lab facilities for instruction. The college has demonstrated a desire and willingness to create courses of instruction tailored to the needs of local businesses and industries, including the Marines."

"This willingness to support our training needs has permitted the MarForLant to conserve its resources during this time of reduced budgets, while receiving value added training," he continued.

Darner noted, "This software is germane to every logistical operation, and Coastal is the only civilian school in the world that offers a class on just MDSSII."

"Convenience is the mother of success. Coastal is available and close by and provides superb computer lab facilities for instruction. The college has demonstrated a desire and willingness to create courses of instruction tailored to the needs of local businesses and industries, including the Marines. This willingness to support our training needs has permitted Marine Forces Atlantic to conserve its resources... while receiving value added training."

— Col. W. C. Darner

This course meets specific, logistical application needs, and it is taught in our backyard."

Military instructors came from Virginia to train and certify the Coastal instructors on MDSSII. As the course was presented over time, Coastal instructors expanded the course using the experience learned by local Marines to keep the course current and to meet the needs of the students.

"The results were phenomenal," Darner said. "The training increased the target audience's ability to correctly operate MDSSII, and the Marine Corps made a major leap in data collection, asset visibility and accountability during deployments."

Darner said the Marine Corps chose to work with Coastal because the college provides professional instructors, sophisticated lab facilities unburdened by deployment turmoil.

"More importantly, the close working relationship between the college and the command allows for easy

adjustment/modification of instruction to meet emergent-learning objectives," he said.

Students in a recent class and graduates from previous classes agreed that the one-week class was extremely beneficial to their operations. MDSSII "enables me to advise our commanding officer as to the type of lift and how long it will take to get there, regardless of how much gear we take by land, air, or sea," said Warrant Officer J.D. Rice of 8th Marines. "It shows everything the regiment owns, then we create a plan for where we are going and what we need."

"For example, when a unit goes to CAX or deploys, we must figure out what we are taking and the items to be pulled from inventory," Rice said. "We also find out what type of transportation is needed and how much room is available for the equipment."

GySgt. Ronald Sales, embark chief for Marine

hours," Macri said. "Part of the job of the embark is to keep records of exactly what you have and have a basic plan for deployment, such as how many trucks and planes it would take to move everything in the company."

Darner said that working with Coastal is an "expedient and intelligent way to increase proficiency and reduce costs." The partnership has "broken the paradigm in the military that we have to do all our own training," he said.

One benefit of the partnership is that Marines who never considered going to college now are exposed to Coastal's facilities at the main campus and Camp Lejeune. These Marines become more aware of the educational opportunities they can receive from the community college.

Another benefit is Coastal often recruits retired Marines to instruct their software courses.

"These instructors often know how the software applies to military operations and where the military is going with it," Darner said.

The instructors can relate to the students because they were active duty Marines at one time.

Since MDSSII has been so successful, the Marines have "expanded their vision" and partnership with Coastal.

"If it worked for MDSSII, we knew we could expand and automate other operations," Darner said.

The Marines kicked off training for the software MAGTFII a year after MDSSII. MAGTFII, a complementary database software which provides input into MDSSII, was not being taught anywhere in the Marine Corps.

Coastal Carolina Community College has provided a valuable training service to the Marine Corps by filling training program voids.

A third course is in the works. This software, MCTEEP, automatically identifies and schedules all training and deployments for the Marine Corps worldwide.

"The software allows us to identify scheduling both for units and facilities," Darner said. "The information/data is so voluminous that manual tracking procedures are ineffective."

With force structure and training budgets declining, innovative and flexible training solutions ensure Marines and their civilian counterparts are prepared to meet the challenges of the future, Darner said.

"Coastal Carolina Community College's efforts to support MDSSII, MAGTFII and MCTEEP training have broken the established pattern for military training and demonstrate the 'new model' of mutual cooperation between the military and the private sector for training and education support."

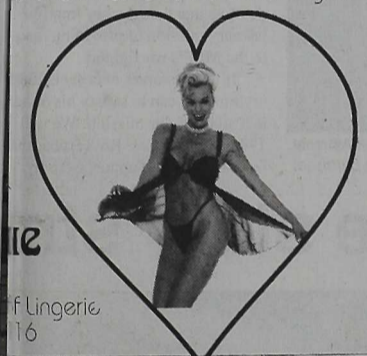
Forces Reserve in New Orleans, said, "It is great to have guns and ammunition, but what good are they if you can't pack up your unit, put the gear in boxes, load the boxes on the planes, ships or trains and get to your destination?"

"When reservists are activated, or during training, they support active duty by actually becoming part of the unit," Sales explained. "Whether it is Somalia or Saudi Arabia, we have to make sure reservists can mobilize their gear to go. Without knowledge of MDSSII, that would be a lot harder to do."

Lance Cpl. Edward Macri, 2nd Landing Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, traveled to Virginia this past fall for exercise Fortress Defense 95. Prior to leaving for Virginia, Macri used the MDSSII program to monitor all the equipment the battalion embarked, including trucks, heavy equipment, printer paper, computers and tents.

"The battalion has to be able to deploy within 72

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P205/75R15 WW.....	\$49 ⁹⁵
P215/75R15 WW.....	\$50 ⁹⁵
P225/75R15 WW.....	\$54 ⁹⁵
P235/75R15 WW.....	\$56 ⁹⁵
P185/70R14 WW.....	\$44 ⁹⁵
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P185/75R14 WW.....	\$51 ⁹⁵
P185/70R14 WW.....	\$48 ⁹⁵
P195/75R14 WW.....	\$52 ⁹⁵
P205/70R14 WW.....	\$53 ⁹⁵
P215/70R15 WW.....	\$57 ⁹⁵
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P215/75R15 WW.....	\$55 ⁹⁵
P225/75R15 WW.....	\$59 ⁹⁵
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2nd Supply Battalion puts TURBO in logi

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

In accordance with the Commandant's Planning Guidance in the area of logistics, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group has introduced a new concept called "Turbo Logistics." Its goal—to provide readi-

ness and sustainment to the II Marine Expeditionary Force's warfighters.

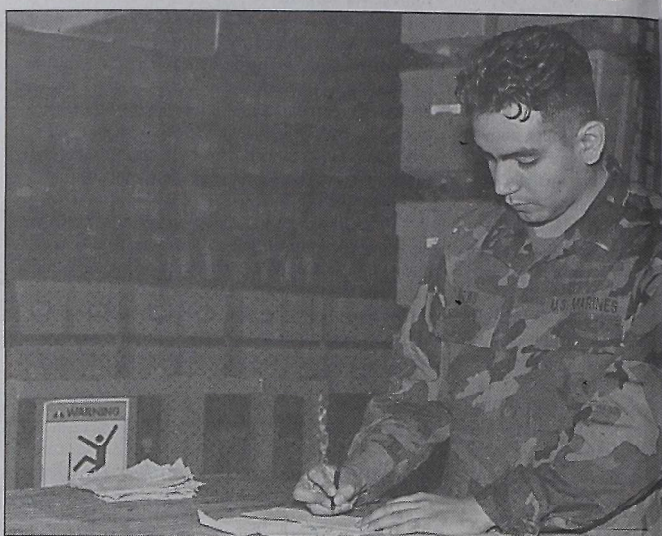
"In today's Combat Service Support (CSS) our customer's demands require a faster reaction time," said Col. Ed Dillard, commanding officer, 2nd Supply Bn. "We at 2nd Supply Bn. are attempting to do just that, by managing our part of the logistics pipeline better. As stated in the Commandant's Planning Guidance we are attempting to use innovation and improvisation with our Turbo Logistics initiatives to achieve this goal," said Dillard.

The Turbo Logistics concept incorporates the principles of purchasing. Principles like the five "R's": "the right quality, in the right quantity, at the right price, from the right source, at the right time."

Turbo Logistics includes improvements in the areas of distribution, order and ship time, inventory, funding, and the Contingency Training and Equipment Pool (CTEP).

One improvement made under Turbo Logistics is the Prime Vendor initiative. By incorporating this, 2nd Supply Bn. has vastly improved the way it procures medical supplies.

"We now can receive all medical gear in 24 hours from local vendors. Using



PFC Carlos Blas, fills out a material release order (MRO).

the old system it would take 30-60 days if it was in stock and we would lose stock due to expiring shelf life dates," said Sgt. Melissa Richardson, general account. "This way we reduce our on-hand inventory by ordering less at a time," Richardson added. "By doing it this way we've already saved approximately \$1.4 million in about six months."

Improvements have been made in the area of getting supplies to deployed Marine Expeditionary Units (MEU's), as well.

"We can send supplies to units on the move. Using air

or parcel post, we can get supplies if they are priority shipped Deployment Support Unit. "The half of the six-month cruise for supplies," Beal explained.

The concept also reduces buying the Defense Reutilization (DRMS) as a first source of supply now takes advantage of world-wide through the use of a world-wide tem.

"Before we buy new gear from Agency, we see what the Defensement Office (DRMO) has to Brenner, staff noncommissioned Control, said.

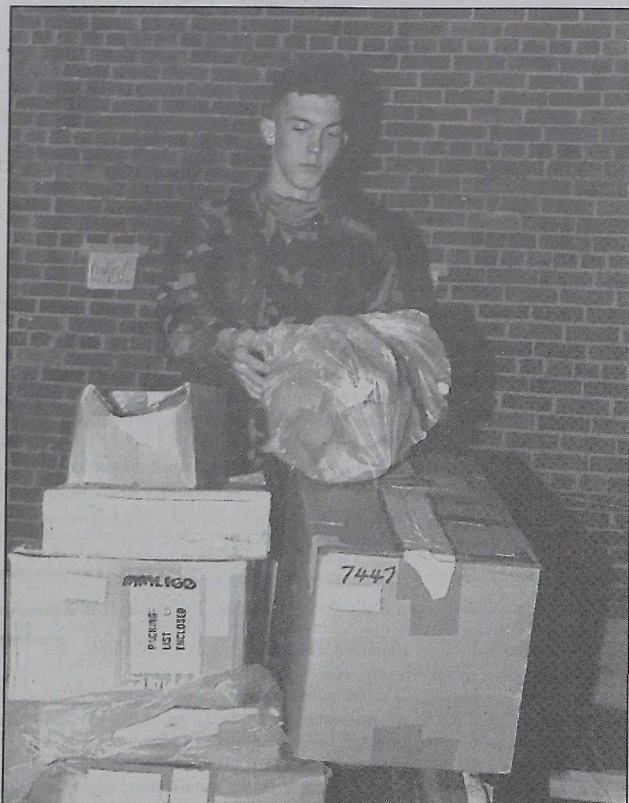
"By saving budget money, we commander money to spend in logistics is a continuous building ways get better."

Another area in which defense, the repair of Contingency Training (CTEP) assets.

"During Fiscal Year 95, over clothing was sent to the local DIRM to repair it," said Sgt. Dave H greatly affected the cold weather MEF and its cold weather operations. Logistics planning, the gear is if possible, or a local civilian reduced the amount of unserviceable DRMO," Hubbard added.

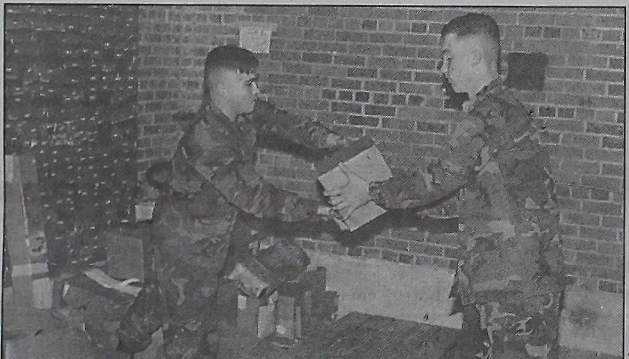
These are just a few of the initiatives, together though, they improve primary mission of providing rear to the MEF's warfighters.

"If the customer ever feels like everything we can to satisfy his or lost sight of our mission. We will 1996," said LtCol. Roy Truba, immediate Supply Support Activity.



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

LCpl. Martin Knight moves incoming supplies to the carousel.



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

From left to right LCpls. John Nelson and Martin Knight move incoming supplies to the carousel at supply warehouse #903.



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

Entering the number of the desired tote pail in the key pad activates the carousel.

Marine Corps court reporters get the story straight



Cpl. Jason C. Huffine

SSgt. Karen Williams uses the steno machine during a recent demonstration at one of building H-1's courtrooms.

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

During the recent O.J. Simpson trial, anyone that turned on the television set couldn't help but to notice what seemed a silent immovable figure each and everyday typing away on what looked to be a small typewriter. Actually that person, the court reporter, was very much a part of the trial by keeping an accurate record of the courts happenings. Just as in civilian courts, military courts use court reporters to document the trials.

The court reporter program began in the Marine Corps in 1976 with the purpose of taking the court system to any place or climate, according to MSgt. Kevin Black, court reporter chief, Legal Services Support

Section, 2nd Force Service Support Group. "All other services require electricity for the court reporting task using recording machines," Black explained. "The Marine Corps wanted the ability to take the court system to places where luxuries are not always available."

During a court martial, a court reporter uses stenography (shorthand) to take down every word spoken by all participants in a case to establish a record of trial. The record must

be accurate, to safeguard the rights of all parties in a case.

The right-hand man of the court reporter, the "steno" machine, helps in accomplishing this task, added Black.

MOS: 4429 Court Reporter

Requirements:

- 1) Sergeant and above
- 2) GT-120 and above
- 3) Type 120 words per minute
- 4) Willing to reenlist for six years

"The steno looks much like a small typewriter, but has only 22 keys that when punched use their symbols to represent words and even small phrases," he said. "The machine is very mobile and can either be used

electrically or manually."

Only 27 Marines have the court reporter



The Steno Ram Ultra is the current stenography machine the Marine Corps uses.

military occupation specialty (4429), Black explained.

"The MOS is very technical," he said. "The reporter not only has to face the job physically, but mentally as well."

When looking for someone new to make the lateral move to the 4429 MOS, MSgt. Black says he looks for two things.

"First, I like people that have played a musical instrument. The mental leap that a musician makes when playing an instrument is the same leap that a court reporter makes when working on a 'steno' machine, working hand and eye coordination," he said. "Second, I look for people who have the abilities to speak a foreign language. If someone can speak the language without having to translate it, that person uses the

same mental abilities to

ate the 'steno'."

The court reporter gets their MOS, added Black. "The school is a long, the longest enlistment in the Marine Corps," he said. "The civilian environment of Defense school is a consistent atmosphere."

SSgt. Karen Williams court reporter for the 1st that she really likes her

"Court reporting is the same, so there's no new feeling."

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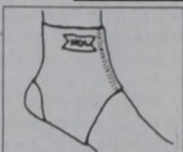
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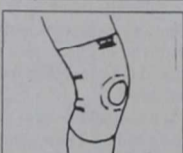
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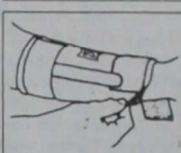
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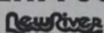
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Marine scores perfect on SAT

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

For Sgt. Charles Guido, daily mail-call is nothing new. After all, with four years in the Corps he has received hundreds of letters at mail call. But there's one particular letter the Baltimore native will never forget—the letter notifying him that he scored a perfect 1,600 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

"I took the SAT at the Camp Lejeune Base Education Center in October of '95 and had been anxiously waiting for the results and I was nervous because I didn't think I had done that well," Guido admitted. "When I opened the letter, you probably could have heard me scream all the way from Cherry Point," Guido said with a smile on his face.

The perfect score wasn't by luck though, Guido has taken the SAT seven times—the first of which was in the seventh grade. Guido took the test this last time, with the hopes of scoring well and putting in a package to become an officer.

"I've submitted a Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Education Program package and should get the results back in March," Guido said.

But being a Marine, let alone a Marine officer wasn't even a thought in Guido's mind just four years ago. In fact, the ground radio repairman was going to college and pursuing a degree in Aerospace Engineer-



Sgt. Charles Guido

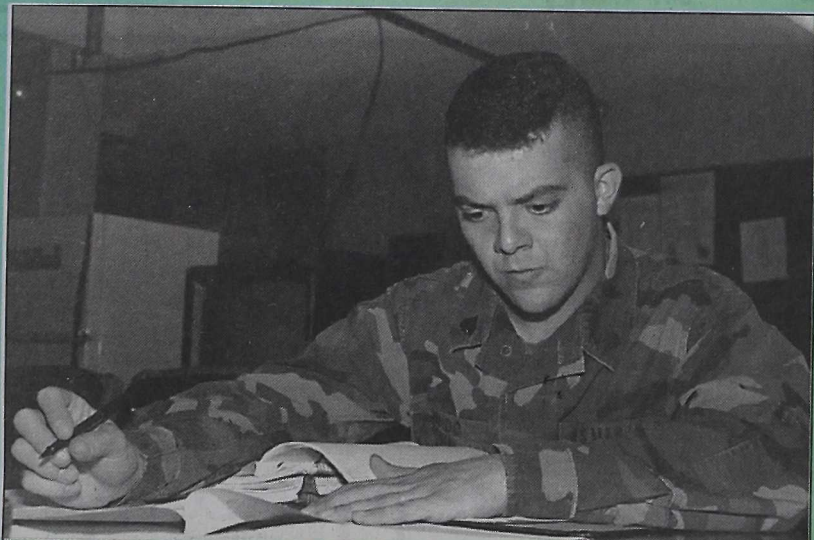
ing before he was ever interested in joining the Corps. "I was originally going to school at Georgia Tech. College didn't work for me, I wanted to get my life back on track and get some direction," Guido explained. "One day I went to the Air Force recruiter but he was out to lunch. There was a Marine Staff Sergeant standing in the lobby. He invited me in and told me some war stories. I said I wasn't interested. He said that's okay, a lot of people don't have what it takes to become a Marine," Guido said. "From that point on I had something to prove. I just wanted to give it my best shot and survive boot camp."

Since then, the ground-radio repairman has gone on to be 2nd Force Service Support Group's Marine of the Year for 1993. His accomplishments also include two meritorious promotions to Corporal and Sergeant, and one Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. Currently Guido is attending Sergeant's Course 3-96 at Camp Geiger's staff non-commissioned officer Academy.

"Although I'm doing well in the course, when the instructors found out I got a perfect score on the SAT, they wanted to know why I couldn't do the same on their comprehension exams," Guido said.

"If my MECEP package is accepted, I'll finish school and switch my degree to mechanical engineering," said Guido about his future. "Then I'll go to Officer's Candidate School, the Basic School, and by the fall of 1998 I'll be leading Marines as an officer."

When asked what has driven him to succeed, Guido said, "One of the things that comes to mind is a quote from author Richard Bach: 'argue for your limitations and sure enough they're yours.' In other words if all you do is convince yourself of what you're not capable of, you're not going to be capable of anything. If you try to fool yourself into thinking you can make the next jump, you usually can."



Sgt. Charles Guido studies for his next Sergeant's Course exam.

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

Trouble shooter on

Sgt. Steven G. Steele
Globe staff

The Family Service Center (FSC) provides numerous services for Marines and Sailors that give them another option when dealing with problems that they are finding hard to handle on their own. Recently the FSC expanded its services to better facilitate servicemembers in need. Several key personnel were added during the expansion, one Bill Treadwell, as an information ad referral specialist.

"There are a lot of great people working here (at FSC)," Treadwell said. "Each one of them has a particular area to which they are assigned. However, I don't really have my 'own little niche' to fill. I was hired to cover all the miscellaneous things that didn't fit into anyone else's field of expertise."

Treadwell and a number of others at the FSC, Child Development Services and other offices are contracted employees from a firm in Washington D.C., hired to expand the FSC's support of military families.

Treadwell describes his job similar to that of an ombudsman.

"I'm really just a trouble shooter," he said. "If there is a problem that no one else can seem to solve, then I'm the one who tries to handle it. For example, recently a lady from Georgia called wanting to know about setting up a Key Volunteer Program where she was in Georgia. I called the nearest base to her, which just happened to be a Naval base, and found out their training was the same as the Marine Corps'."

The Florida native says he hasn't undergone any specialized training to hold his position, but he does feel extremely qualified to hold it.

"What I bring to this job that very few others could is vast experience. I have experienced almost everything that can be experienced raising a family in the military," he said.

While Treadwell has gained family experience through nearly 30 years of marriage and being the father of two children it was his 30 years of active duty service that gave him the experience that best suits him for his job at the FSC.

"I was a hospital corpsman," he stated. "Over 15 of my 30 years was spent serving with the Fleet Marine Force. I have served with Marines from Vietnam to Desert

Storm, been stationed with Marine installations all over the world, and pressures involved with being a Marine family and am sympathetic."

His extensive service has other "besides a lot of knowledge as to how

"I have been stationed here at Treadwell said. "And because I have been so many places, I know many officers aboard this base, I have what 'network contacts' that I can use to

Most of Treadwell's time is spent and trying to solve their problem is spent getting more information, Marines, Sailors and their families."

"Lately I've been meeting face-service and medical facilities out in understand how they work," he said. "how our military families can better and at the same time, I'm trying to community how the military operates understand us."

According to Treadwell one of has to deal with is the mobility of to "Marines and Sailors are always

ployments, field time and temporary reasons military members move from other. Having dependents complicate he said. "Spouses may want to go he family members while the Marine i they are at home, say in the Midwest have to support them somehow. I r locate services from the nearest mili more commonly, their local commun

Even though Treadwell is an ex-tact to refer a servicemember with a other capabilities as well.

"We at the FSC are not here to r command," he said. "Unlike the cha have no authority. As a matter of f assist and to help out Marines and i mand. We even offer classes on the F units who call and request them."

Electronics supershow on the

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

The Marine Corps Exchange will host an "electronics supershow" beginning Feb. 14 in building #88 behind the Exchange Annex.

The purpose of the show is to give the customer a chance to ask questions to the vendors who will accompany their products for the event, explained Pat Fulk, electronics buyer, Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR).

"Having this 'electronics extravaganza,' so to speak, educates our customers on the products they buy," Fulk said. "It's good for customers to ask questions so they are not deceived into buying a product just for the brand name."

Besides the tremendous savings offered, there will be

introductions on several items the M carrying in the computer area, contin

"The computer store will soon carry more specialized items," she said. "Ins one type of four-megabyte, random (RAM) upgrade, there will be a choice. Also, the store will carry more select brand name computers."

The show is another example at fight with the "quality of life" issue.

Another previous attempt by MV change was the recent acquisition of Navy Exchange (NEX) products i beauty line of merchandise. Both supershow and the NEX product li tomers money, money that can be u their own quality of life.

Budget counselor sets credit record straight

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

While some Marines suffer from indebtedness and bad credit, a growing number have been turning to "Credit Repair Workshops" to fix their credit.

Through the workshops, they hope to find the answer to their financial woes. Instead, they are finding that the workshops only add to their situation.

"These workshops are notorious rip-offs," said Victoria Green, budget counselor, Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society. "I don't know about many of the workshops operating locally, but you can usually find their phone numbers in newspapers and magazines. They charge \$100 - \$300 to 'clear your credit report,' but the fact is that no one can change accurate information on your credit report, even if it's negative."

The only thing that can "repair" your credit report is time, according to Green.

"Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act

FIRE From 1A

to Black.

"Dispatch procedures from outside agencies are drastically improved," he said. "When dealing with fires of any type, time is of the essence. By being able to send or receive help from outside agencies quickly, we better our chances of controlling the fire."

Black also said the proposed policy recognizes fire as a natural part of the environment. "Camp Lejeune is rated at a Fuel Model Four, which means we have as much as 40 tons of fuel per acre. By returning fire to the environment through the use of controlled burning, we're reducing some of the natural fuels that make a wildland fire burn," Black said.

Like in the military, the chain of command is important to fire fighting agencies. The proposed policy emphasizes improvements in communication inside the fire organizations, Black added. "Things like weather forecasts and predicted fire behavior information are all factors that improve the fire fighters ability to control a wildlands blaze."

The draft policy will be finalized in late February. If accepted, the DoD plan is expected to be included in the Federal Wild-

(FCRA), correct information will only be erased after seven years, except for bankruptcy, which takes 10 years," she said. "There are also some instances which may be reported indefinitely such as applying for \$50,000 or more in credit or life insurance, and applying for a job which pays more than \$20,000 per year."

While accurate information can't be changed or erased, Green is quick to point out that inaccurate information can be erased, and is something the individual can do themselves.

"Your credit report may contain errors, especially if you are a junior or a second," she said. "Under the FCRA, you are allowed to review your credit report and challenge any information you feel is incorrect. The Credit Bureau must then investigate your claim, and if they find the information to be incorrect or incomplete, they must remove the information at their cost."

"That procedure is not something you need a credit repair workshop to do, however," she added. "All you need to do is get a copy of your credit report from the Credit Bureau and review it for accuracy."

There are three data bases which provide creditors a report of your credit history — TRW, Equifax and Transunion. Since each report may differ, Green advises that the consumer review all three.

"You can get one complimentary report

from TRW each year, but for the other two there is a small fee," she said. "That fee is a small price to pay if your credit report reflects inaccurate bad credit, though. There are about 500,000 disputes each month, so it's easy for names and social security numbers to be confused — especially common and similar names."

But in reviewing your credit report, it is important to find out what various information means and how it relates to your credit history, according to Green.

"Even if you paid a debt off early, the fact that you were late six out of 12 months is significant," she said. "Your credit report not only shows whether your bills are paid off, but also the manner in which you pay them."

In addition to possibly reflecting inaccurate bad credit, a credit report may be missing good credit information, as well, Green said.

"Not all creditors supply information to the Credit Bureau," she said. "If you find that to be the case, all you have to do is take the receipts showing payment to the Credit Bureau and have them add it to your report."

For a free copy of your TRW credit report, call - (800) 392-1122, or write: TRW Complimentary Report

P.O. Box 8030
Layton, Utah 84041-8030

For more information on credit reports or financial management, contact Victoria Green at 451-5584.

DENTAL From 1A

tron chooses a non-participating dentist, the individual may lose the cost protection offered by the new plan.

"If someone chooses to go to a non-participating dentist when participating dentists are available, UCCI will still pay a portion of the bill," Kvaska said. "They will, however, only pay their share of the cost according to what they allow under the new program."

For example, for a cleaning and routine X-ray, the UCCI may allow a \$60 cost locally for that procedure. Participating dentists will charge that, and since that particular procedure has 100 percent coverage, UCCI will pay the amount.

If, however, the dependent goes to a non-participating dentist instead, that dentist may

charge \$100 for the same procedure. In that instance, UCCI will pay a percentage of the \$60 allowable charge and the family must pay the rest.

In addition, non-participating dentists do not have to accept UCCI's coverage at all, leaving the full amount payable by the patron. The non-participating dentists who do accept UCCI's payment can require payment in full up front, which leaves the patron to complete the claim not as a form of payment, but as a form of reimbursement to themselves.

UCCI will host a presentation and entertain questions at the MCAS New River Station Theater Feb. 8, at 1000; the Camp Lejeune Base Theater Feb. 8, at 1300; and the MCAS Cherry Point Station Theater Feb. 9, at 0900.



Dental month kicks off

MajGen. P. G. Howard (left), commanding general, MCB, and Gregory J. Kvaska, commanding officer, Consolidated Dental Clinic, hold a letter proclaiming the month of February as Children's Dental Health Month.

WASTE From 1A

H. Baker, director of utilities, Marine Corps Base.

"Wastewater will continue to be collected at the existing site, but will now be pumped through 31,500 feet of force main to a pump station under construction at the intersection of Marine and Sneads Ferry Roads," he said.

From that station, the wastewater will be pumped to the Hadnot Point Wastewater Treatment Plant, and later to the Advanced Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Base officials projected the cost to be approximately \$1.2 million — a savings of approximately \$2.1 million over the land application method.

According to Baker, the daily wastewater flow of the Onslow Beach area will increase

the base's daily flow to the ties by about one percent.

The new Advanced Wastewater Plant will clean wastewater with efficiency rate, as compared to the current efficiency rate of the plant filter facilities.

It will also have a 100 r system which will prevent rain into the New River, and a bio removal system which will remove nitrogen and phosphorous from the water. Nitrogen and phosphorous are algae blooms, which deplete the water necessary to support aquatic life.

Under compliance order, Wastewater Treatment Plant ing by Dec. 31, 1998.

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LCpl. Brian M
Globe staff

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The Globe

SOI fends off Red League rival

SOI retains unbeaten status, defeating 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, 73-68

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

The School of Infantry Intramural Basketball squad ran their unbeaten streak to 13 with a 73-68 victory over Red League rival, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, at the Camp Johnson gymnasium Jan. 23.

Duane Sebastian canned a game-high 20 points, and sparked a 24-4 run during the opening 10 minutes of the second half to help SOI overcome a 1-point deficit and retain their status as the only unbeaten team remaining in the league.

"In the first half they (3rd Bn., 10th Marines) were leaving Sebastian open on the perimeter, and found out that that was a big mistake," said Lloyd Muldrow, SOI head coach. "It's just a matter of time for him to get on. He got on at the right time, and it really helped us out."

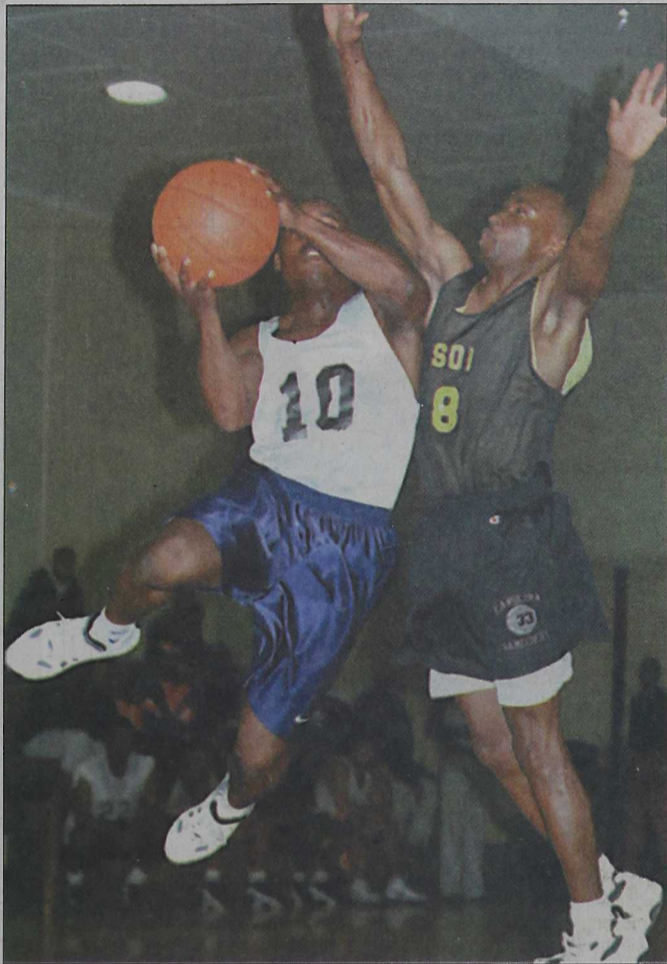
Third Bn., 10th Marines, now 3-9 in the league, went blow for blow with the high-powered SOI squad in the first half, and managed to take a 34-33 lead into the locker rooms at intermission. They found success in the lane and on fast break opportunities. Eddie Burnett, Eric Gore and Will Hart were dominant in the paint, and combined for 18 first half points for 3rd Bn., 10th Marines. Tony Bugget helped out with two coast-to-coast buckets and a 12-foot jumper.

Third Bn., 10th Marines, also fared well in the first half from the charity stripe where they connected on nine of 13 free throws.

In the second half Tim Taylor, who finished with 10 points, went up strong in the lane between two defenders to give 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, the half's initial points, and hopes of pulling off a gargantuan upset.

SOI, however, answered with a colossal, 24-2 run over the next 9:54 to exterminate all possibilities of a "Cinderella" story.

Sebastian buried back-to-back 3-pointers to ignite SOI's lopsided run, and later knocked down two layups to boot. Bryan Cambell also helped out with six points on



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Tony Bugget, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, takes flight in the lane while Gary Slater, SOI, applies some heavy defensive pressure.

the run, while Shawn Boyd and Ivory Taylor each chipped in with four.

"We basically settled down in the second half and played as a team," Muldrow said of his team's turnaround performance.

"We had to make some adjustments. We saw what defense they were using, and had to change plans to a perimeter attack. "What we did is try to pull their defense in because they were playing in a 1-3-1 zone," Muldrow said. "We brought them in, which leaves the perimeter open. "When we took it to the outside, we put it in the pipe when we had a clear shot," he said. That's when we started making a difference. " On the defensive end of the court, SOI took it up a notch in the second half as well. They created seven turnovers during their 24-2 run and took 3rd Bn., 10th Marine's, bread-

and-butter plays inside the lane completely away. Boyd escalated SOI's defensive surge during the run with two of his four blocked shots in the game.

Eddie Jimmerson and Cambell also registered blocks for SOI during the course of the game.

Third Bn., 10th Marines, managed to cut their deficit to seven points behind 6-0 and 8-0 runs over the final seven minutes of the contest.

But, SOI held on to victory with extra insurance buckets from Marlo Dixon and Sebastian, who knocked down a layup apiece, and Gary Slater, who sunk a floating jumper in the lane.

SOI had three players reach double-digits in the game including Sebastian's game-high 20 points. Cambell netted 18 points, and Marlo Dixon helped out with 12. Gary Slater also

See RED LEAGUE/2B

Hoops dynasty born at School of Infantry

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

After closing out the regular season with an unblemished 16-0 record, the School of Infantry Intramural Basketball team won their third straight Red League title and are primed for a possible repeat of the prestigious All-Camp crown.

"The team is arrogant and cocky, and they go into games expecting to win ... teams are going to be intimidated by our track record. They know what we've done and that helps us out a lot, too."

—Lloyd Muldrow
SOI head coach

They won last year's crown with an 88-68 thrashing of Supply Battalion-A, and are looking for an opportunity to win their third All-Camp title in four years. A feat that would surely label them as a dynasty among the Intramural Basketball League's ranks.

Lloyd Muldrow, SOI's head coach, guided his team to their past two titles in 1993 and 1995. He has SOI rolling with a 35-1 track record over the past two seasons and attributes this year's success to his returning starters.

"The biggest factor to this year's success is the experience of (Ronnie) Gipson," Muldrow said of his starting guard.

"He's basically been around basketball his whole life. He's been on the All-Marine and Armed Forces team a couple of times. He's the type of player who makes everyone else play well," Muldrow added.

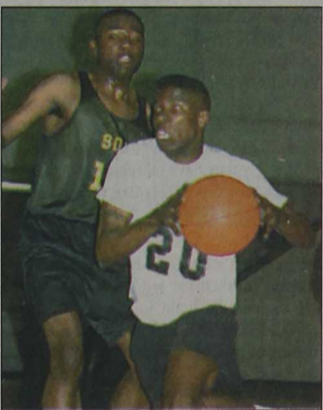
"We have four of five returning starters back this year including Gipson, (Shawn) Boyd, (Gary) Slater and (Bryan) Cambell, and a strong sixth player in (Duane) Sebastian. We didn't need to make too many adjustments because of it," he said.

There were a couple of key adjustments, however, that SOI had to make as the season reached full swing. They lost their starting center, Kevin Spivey to permanent change of station orders, and then lost their starting guard, Gipson, to ankle surgery.

"We had a dramatic setback when we lost Spivey," Gipson said. "But it was good to know that we withstand and get back to playing as a championship caliber team."

"Boyd stepped in to take Spivey's place and is holding his weight at center," Muldrow said. "And it's no secret that Gipson is out."

See DYNASTY/2B



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Billy Williams, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, goes baseline in order to beat an SOI defender to the goal. Williams headlined his team's effort with 17 points.

FROM THE SIDELINES

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

This year's top two National Football League teams met Sunday in Tempe, Ariz., site of Super Bowl XXX, and a classic battle on the gridiron ensued.

It was Super Bowls X and XIII revisited in terms of competitiveness.

Both the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys, teams with glaring differences on the field and off, arrived at Sun Devil Stadium focused and ready to play football, and it showed.

For 60 minutes, the game provided fans with all of the thrills a Super Bowl game should offer.

It was, by far, the most competitive Super Bowl played since

1990 when the Buffalo Bills succumbed to the New York Giants 20-19 in Tampa, Fla.

It's kind of funny how the game worked itself out after all of the pregame hype that enthralled the nation for two weeks leading up to the big game.

The National Football Conference Champion Dallas Cowboys, 13-point favorites at kickoff, were supposed to run all over the Steelers with an overpowering offensive line that tipped the scales at an average of 333-pounds and a lightning quick back in Emmitt Smith.

Furthermore, the "Boys" were supposed to eat apart the Steelers four and five-receiver sets with a dominant pass rush on Neil O'Donnell.

The game took the shape of its projection over the first 20 minutes when Dallas scored on their opening

three possessions to snag a 13-0 advantage, and flashbacks of recent Super Bowl blunders loomed in the midst. From then on, however, the game took on a mystical atmosphere.

The Steelers' defense suddenly transformed itself into the "Steel Curtain." Terry Bradshaw could be seen center stage in the form of Neil O'Donnell, while a Steeler's receiving corps made one acrobatic catch after another in memory of Lynn Swann.

Franco Harris came back in the form of Byron "Bam" Morris, and the

Terrible Towels were being waved about with the same frenzy they were when they were first introduced at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

The Steelers shut Smith down to 24 yards on 16 carries over the remainder of the game. They moved the ball up and down the field and before anyone could catch their breath, the Steelers were down 20-17 with 4:15 remaining. They had possession of the ball, which rested on their own 32-yard line.

It was a series of gutsy calls by Bill Cowher, the 15th Pittsburgh head

coach to succeed four-time Super Bowl winner Chuck Noll, that got the Steelers to this position late in the game. Play calls that epitomized his no-nonsense playing style perfectly matched Pittsburgh's tough image.

He went for it on a fourth-and-one play on their fourth possession which succeeded and led to a 6-yard touchdown catch by Yancey Thigpen to close out the first half.

He tried an onside kick following a Norm Johnson field goal in the early stages of the fourth quarter, which succeeded and led to a 1-yard touchdown run by Morris.

At this point, the game was no longer viewed as an inferior AFC

See SIDELINES/2B

1996 Armed Forces tournament dates set

Armed Forces Information Service

DoD's Armed Forces Sports Committee will hold 15 championship tournaments at six installations in 1996, beginning Jan. 21, with the Armed Forces Boxing Tournament at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Fort Huachuca is one of four installations entertaining multiple championships in 1996. It will hold the men's and women's Armed Forces Golf Championships Sept. 22-28.

Camp Lejeune hosts the men's basketball tournament March 10-16, and the men's and women's softball championships Aug. 11-17.

While Lejeune entertains the men's hoop tourney, the women's tournament will take place at Naval Air Station Memphis, Tenn. The base will also host the men's

and women's volleyball championships April 6-12.

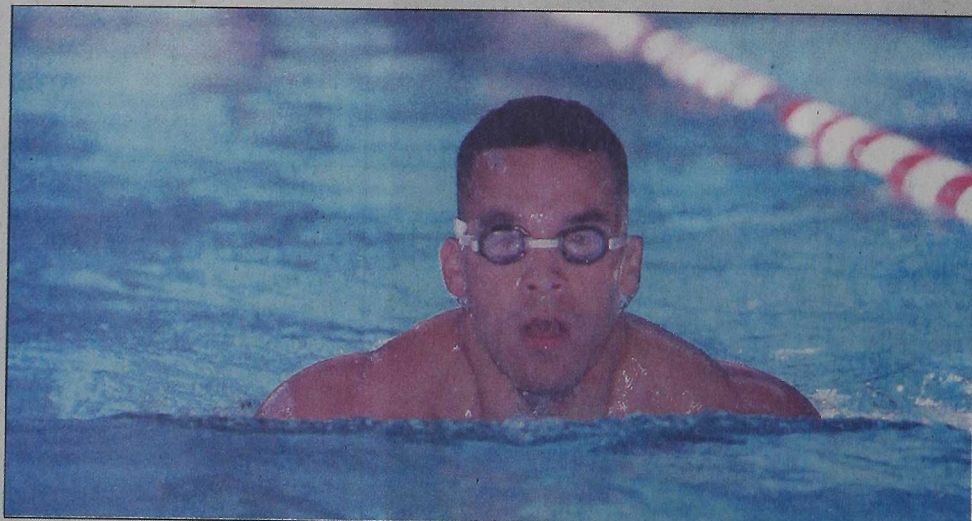
Other sites include Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., (wrestling, March 14-17) and Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Va., (soccer, Nov. 3-9). Officials have not named a site for the 1996 men's and women's track and field meet, slated for May 21-26.

Athletes competing in armed forces events often qualify for international military competitions. The Conseil International du Sport Militaire hosts events annually, including the 1996 men's and women's basketball championships April 3-17 at Fort Hood, Texas.

To qualify for armed forces competition, athletes must apply through local sports channels and qualify through service tryouts and tournaments. Requirements vary by service. For more information on armed forces competition, contact your local sports office.

TOURNAMENT DATES

Sport	Date
Boxing	Jan. 21-27
Basketball (women)	March 10-16
Basketball (men)	March 10-16
Wrestling	March 14-17
Bowling (men/women)	April 6-12
Volleyball (men/women)	May 6-11
Track & Field (men/women)	May 21-26
Softball (men/women)	Aug. 11-17
Golf (men/women)	Sept. 22-28
Soccer	Nov. 3-9

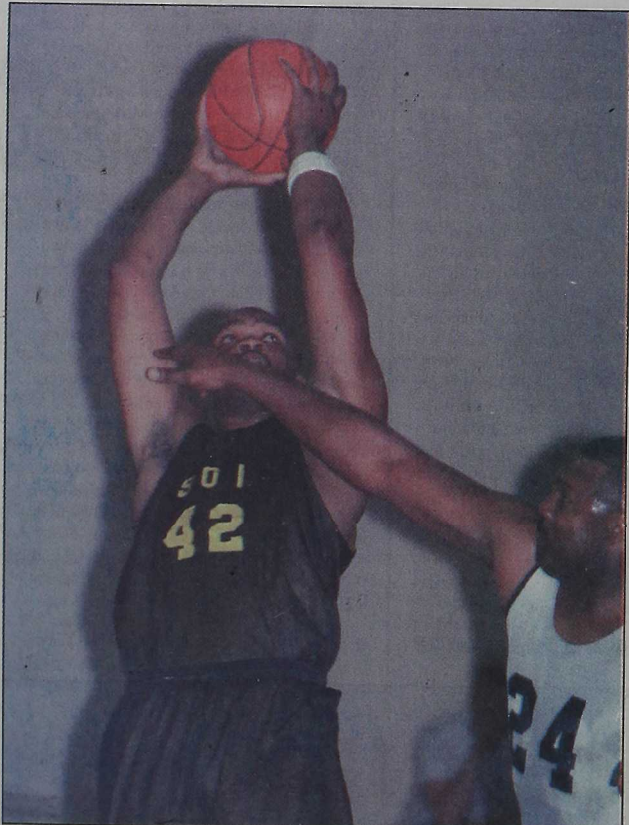


LCpl. Brian M. Danilovich

Making a splash

Anthony Centeno executes a breast stroke during his physical training routine at Area 2 pool recently. Centeno, like many other Marines aboard base, varies his physical training by hitting the pool every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for lap swimming. 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.

DYNASTY from 1B



LCpl. Brian M. Danilovich

Shawn Boyd, SOI, releases an 8-foot jumper over Eddie Burnett, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines. Boyd scored eight points for his team in the contest.



LCpl. Brian M. Danilovich

Duane Sebastian has stepped in as a starter for SOI this season and has helped his team log a perfect regular season record.

"We're just going to have to have players step it up a couple of notches."

With that same type of adversity-ridden attitude, SOI set a winning tone for their perfect season. They won their outings by an average of 12 points by playing fast-paced ball and capitalizing on their opponents' mistakes.

"The team is arrogant and cocky, and they go into games expecting to win," Muldrow said.

"Until we meet up with a team like Headquarters and Service Bn., teams are going to be intimidated by our track record. They know what we've done

SIDELINES from 1B

team playing an overpowering NFC team. Instead, it was viewed as classic smash-mouthed battle between the two best teams in the league.

A battle that will be looked back on for many years to come as one of the greatest of all-time.

Cowher had reversed the attitude and complexion of the game with his aggressive playing style, and victory was in sight.

Noone had envisioned it, but the Steelers were 4:15 minutes away from pulling off their biggest upset of the season and ending the NFC's reign as the NFL's dominant conference.

The Pittsburgh dream, however, disappeared late in the fourth quarter as quickly as it had appeared back in the second.

The momentum that the Steelers were feeding off of had turned in a single play. Larry Brown, recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award following the game, happened to be loitering in the flat at the right time and hauled in an errant O'Donnell pass. He returned the interception, his second of the contest, to the Steeler 6-yard line which set up Smith's game-winning scoring run.

The abrupt change of momentum was shocking at a time in the game when everyone was talking about Pittsburgh driving downfield to get into field goal range.

Cowher's offense looked unstoppable through the second half, having held onto possession of the ball for 21 of the game's final 30 minutes.

Morris had rumbled for 73 yards on 19 carries and was bowling defenders over. Ernie Mills, Andre Hastings and Thigpen were making miraculous catches, and Steeler fans were dreaming of a record-tying fifth Super Bowl victory.

It didn't happen.

Dallas put the game away in the fourth quarter, the way they have all season long in the clutch situations. This day it hap-

pened to be a of Texas Christi up the slack, a reach the promi in four years.

They deserve world, those Co They withst and got the job be their defense championship.

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The Cowboys spect to find essary, and they home the Super time in eight tri Although the tual victors, ever game in one wa proud of the rug a clear illustration should be playe termination and it.

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For the Steeler to an AFC that has since the early 8 shed some light o To take the AFC, finesse, but to win able to play in the

Maybe next ye be able to bridge the move to the foref again.

and that helps us out a lot, too," he added.

After having finished the regular season as the only undefeated team in the entire league, it would seem that SOI is the clear favorite to repeat this year. But, Muldrow, along with assistant coach, Norman Square, is keeping everything in perspective.

"We're not going to change our game plan," Muldrow said. "We're going to go in there strong and play organized team ball. If we do that I think that we can win it."

RED LEAGUE from 1B

contributed to the SOI scoring with nine points.

Billy Williams highlighted 3rd Bn., 10th Marine's, night with Gore chipped in with 16 points, while Taylor netted 10.

"We had to win this one for the 'Gip,'" said Muldrow, referring to point guard, Ronnie Gipson. "He had ankle surgery recently and with us in time for the playoffs. He's our inspiration along with the command."

SOI is locked on for a playoff seed in the All-Camp Basketball Area 4 and 5 gyms Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. The All-Camp Championship Area 4 gym at 6 p.m.

There are a coup enough to give SO year's playoffs, in team that is as str HqSvCbN.-A team t squad may end up

But, if SOI pull dynasty will be bon of returning starters season, they will b forming in their he

Super Bowl reaches Navajo in own language

Roberta Hastings
Globe staff

Super Bowl Sunday is a major event for football lovers throughout the nation and as of Super Bowl XXX, now the Navajo nation can enjoy all the excitement of the game in their native language.

L.A. Williams, sports director and broadcaster for radio station KTNN in Window Rock, Ariz., said that almost 75,000 people heard the Sunday broadcast and about 70 percent of all Navajos speak the language or

at least understand.

"We're heard as far as Japan," she said of her listening audience. Nationally, 17 states pick up the KTNN frequency.

The radio station began broadcasting sporting events in the Navajo language a few years back with local basketball games. The program was so well received that it just naturally grew. The listening audience wanted national sporting events broadcasted as well.

"Interest was really high so we approached the NBA about covering

the Phoenix Suns and they agreed, then we moved on to the Arizona Cardinals," Williams said. Radio station members then approached the NFL in November and were granted permission to broadcast the Super Bowl.

Broadcasting sporting events is not an easy task, she explained because there are words in English that have no literal Navajo translation.

"We don't have a word for 'touchdown' in Navajo so Ernie (Manuelito, the Native American broadcasting the Super Bowl) had to be really de-

scriptive," Williams said.

"He had to paint the picture (with words) of what was happening on the field for our Native listeners and for the Elders," he added.

The radio station is located on the Navajo reservation at Window Rock which serves as the capital of the Navajo Nation. It started out 10 years ago playing primarily country and Native American music by local artists. KTNN broadcasts from 5 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Navajo and 2 p.m. to 5 a.m. in English and is located on the radio at AM 660.



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LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Lynton Leacock stretches his muscles before a workout session on the track at Camp Lejeune.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Lynton Leacock crouches into a runner's stance as he prepares to shave off two seconds from his current 400-meter running time.

ter nearly a year of recovery, Leacock is on the verge of returning to the running form he possessed in his 1992 Olympic run.

"It took me about six months before I could even get out and run again," Leacock said. "The operation really set me back, and I had my doubts about whether or not I could compete again. But, I didn't want it to end that way, so I decided to give it one more go around."

This go around Leacock has been training, for the most part, on his own, and feels he has a good shot at reaching his goal of running in the Olympic Games. Leacock is currently two seconds off the slowest 400-meter Olympic qualifying time, and feels he can shave those seconds off in the next few months.

"The Olympics are in July and I realize I really don't have a lot of preparation time left," the 30-year-old Sailor admitted. "It just depends on how bad I really want it."

"I'm the type of person who goes after something, especially when it comes to track, by exhausting all channels," he said. "That's what I did when the last Olympics came around. I basically ran until I about dropped to the ground."

To Leacock it seems as though he's been competing on the track his entire life. A sport he got into by accident at age 15.

"Back in junior high school we used to have mini races, and I always beat everyone," he said. "One of the gym teachers told me that I should run track. He took me to a meet the following Saturday. I entered it and I won. It was the first time I ran competitively and I won, so I kept on doing it."

Leacock focused his efforts on the track to the 100-, 200- and 400-meter sprints, but says he enjoys running the 400-meter the most.

"The 400 is considered the toughest of the track and field events by a

large majority of runners, but I like it because it's challenging," said the native of Trinidad and Tobago. "It requires a combination of speed, strength and endurance."

Leacock combined speed, strength and endurance with help from his track and field coach Tom Pope, while attending Prospect Heights High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., to become a dominant force in the sport. He went on to capture the state championship in the 400-meter sprint in his junior and senior seasons.

Leacock then went on to compete at Syracuse University under a full scholarship where he was named the Big East Conference Freshman of the year in 1985. However, Leacock decided to leave Syracuse University early to enter the Navy, which he joined promptly after disenrolling from college.

Joining the Navy was something he said he wanted to do ever since he was a child growing up on the streets

of Syracuse and New York City. He was going to join the Navy regardless of whether he finished college first or not.

A year after swearing in for service, Leacock returned to the track to compete again and set his sights for the Olympics.

"I guess I got the sports genes from my father, Leslie," Leacock suggested. "He is a weightlifter in Trinidad and Tobago and would especially like to see me compete in the Olympics. At one time he wanted me to compete in the Trinidad and Tobago Olympics."

"I got the determination and stubbornness from my mother, Barbara," he added.

With the attributes he gained from his parents and the desire he found on the track, Leacock may be well on his way to representing the United States in this year's Summer Olympics. Only time will tell.

"If I make the Olympic team this year, I'll be in Atlanta, but if I don't make it, I'll still be there," Leacock said. "I have tickets for all of the track and field events, but I'd gladly trade them in for a spot on the Olympic team."

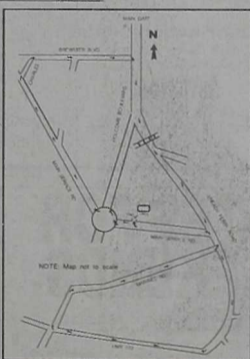
THE FOURTH ANNUAL 50K ON ROAD CYCLE TOUR D'PAIN

SATURDAY, 10 FEBRUARY 1996 ♦ 1100
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE ♦ CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

The top three male and female OVERALL, OVERALL, and top three male and female finishers in the following age groups: 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64. All finishers are not eligible for age group awards.

Covering a measured distance of 50 kilometers (31 miles). The variety of settings, adding to the enjoyment of the challenge, and aid stations will be located every eight miles. Medical aid will be available throughout the route. For your convenience, showers and restrooms are available at Goettge Memorial Field House which will be straight and fast.

According to standard racing rules. Helmets are mandatory. All races start in which all types of cycles are allowed. Bike trailers are not allowed.



For information, cyclist's number, safety pins, and other items will be available for pickup on Friday, 9 February, from 1000-1800 at the Fitness Center, French Creek, Bldg 332. They will also be available at Goettge Memorial Field House off of Main Service Road.

Entry (Active Duty, Reserve, Retired) ☐ Dependent ☐ Civilian ☐ Individual Entry ☐ Team Entry
How many team members? _____ (minimum of 5)

*Active Duty:
Current unit, assignment,
(Battalion, Squadron, etc.)

Phone () _____
Day of Race _____ Date of Birth _____ T-Shirt size: M L XL

WAIVER MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING!

I, the undersigned, being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, and assigns, etc., I hereby release the sponsors, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and the United States Government, of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising from my participation in the TOUR D'PAIN. I grant permission for the use of all information submitted in my application, and for the use of my name, photograph, and any other record of this event including race results, time, and completion time, for any purpose, including pre-race and post-race publicity.

Date _____

A SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN IS NEEDED IF APPLICANT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OLD

Registration fee: Military (Active Duty, Reserve, Retired, Dependent) - \$10 if received by February 7 and \$15 thereafter. Civilian - \$15 if received by Wednesday, 7 February. Late registration will be from 1000-1045 at Goettge Memorial Field House on day of race.

Registration fee is PAYABLE TO "MWR ACTIVITY" AND MAIL THIS APPLICATION, ALONG WITH APPROPRIATE ENTRY FEE, TO:

MORALE WELFARE AND RECREATION
ATTN: MSAD RACE
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CAMP LEJEUNE NC 28547-2539

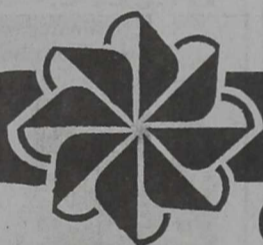
OR DELIVER TO FITNESS CENTER, FRENCH CREEK, BLDG 332

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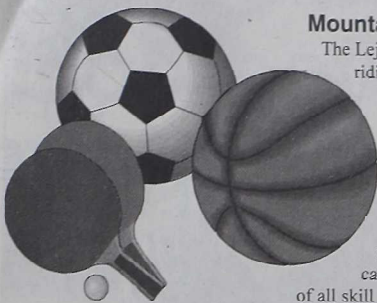
Items subject to prior sale.
Prices available in exchanges where merchandise is carried.

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

A Division of MWR



SPORTS SHORTS



Basketball tryouts scheduled

For information on upcoming Camp Lejeune varsity basketball tryouts, call SSgt. Robert James at 451-1060/1581.

Call the intramural sports office at 451-2061 for information on intramural sports or call the athletics office at 451-3636 for varsity level information.

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.

Walk/Run sessions are open to all authorized patrons. For more information on the club, call 451-1801.

New boats available at Courthouse Bay Marina

New fiberglass skiffs are replacing the old metal jon boats. No more lifting, lugging, or handling the motors.

These new boats are already at the dock and come with seats to make fishing and riding more enjoyable. Hourly rates are \$3.25 and daily rates are \$25.

For more information, call 451-7386.

Mountain bikers on trail

The Lejeune Mountain Bikers are riding strong with as many as 30 bikers. The club meets at 2 p.m. Sundays for 8 to 10-mile trail rides beginning at the Marston Pavilion parking lot. The trails, which are a mixture of dirt, hills, sand, woods and obstacles, can be surmounted by riders of all skill levels.

Call Joe Baes at 353-4484.

Roller hockey players needed

Marines interested in playing roller hockey should call Cpl. Scott Franklin at 451-1373 (home).

Required equipment is: in-line skates, a hockey stick, knee and elbow pads and a helmet.

Enjoy Camp Lejeune recreation

Aerobics schedule:

Semper Fit aerobics classes are free to all authorized patrons.

The following aerobics programs are available:

Early bird aerobics (high/low, moderate intensity), from 6-7 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, bldg. 524.

High/low combo (moderate intensity), from 9-10 a.m., Monday-Friday, bldg. 524.

Cardio step (low, moderate intensity), 9-10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, TT Community Center.

Cardio pump (fast paced, high intensity), 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, bldg. 524.

Water running (non-impact, rehabilitative), 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Area 2 pool.

Belly burner (20 comprehensive minutes), noon-12:20 p.m., Monday-Friday, Goettge Memorial Field House green room.

Cardio step (low, moderate inten-

sity), 5-6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, TT Community Center.

Low impact pump (great for beginners), 5-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, bldg. 524.

Back to basics (high/low, total body workout), 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Camp Johnson.

Classic combo (high, hand weights, resistance bands), 6:15-7:15 p.m., Monday-Thursday, bldg. 524.

Call 451-5841 for information on Semper Fit aerobics classes.

Mountain climbing:

The Fitness Center offers both individual and group instruction on its state-of-the-art "Treadwall." Designed to increase overall fitness and proficiency for mountain climbing, the "Treadwall" is available to all authorized individuals on an appointment-only basis.

Active-duty units desiring to increase readiness for all-terrain climbing are encouraged to participate.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 451-1799.

Pistol, skeet, archery ranges:

The skeet range hours are 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Monday.

The pistol ranges at Camp Johnson and Sneads Ferry Road are open Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The archery range hours are 8 a.m.-sunset daily. The range will be open on all holiday Mondays.

Stable activities:

The Semper Fi 4-H Club meets once a month for young horse lovers. Pony rides are also available for children. Trail riding and stalls for privately owned horses are available year-round.

Visit the stables 9 a.m. to sunset Wednesday-Friday and 8 a.m. to sunset Saturday-Sunday or call 451-2238.

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. The TT pool hours are noon-7 p.m.

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

Bonnyman bowling:

"TGIF" goes Tuesdays and Thursdays. For bowling information, call 451-5121/1799.

Golf lessons:

The Paradise Point Golf Course is now making appointments for private golf lessons. Call 451-5445 for information.

Youth golf registration:

Golfers ages 13-16 may register for certification to use the Paradise Point Golf Course.

The certification allows young golfers to demonstrate their ability and knowledge of the game and to play without adult supervision. Call the Pro Shop at 451-5445.

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, Thursdays and Fridays.

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

Recreational activities offered in Jacksonville

Table tennis:

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 mo-

torcycle riding. Call Ben Kapelaa at 455-0124 for more information.

Youth activities:

Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Call 455-2600 for information.

All-Camp soccer team looking for players

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

Classes are \$25 per person per month. Registration takes place the first week of every month. Classes are open to all authorized patrons, who are requested to bring their I.D. cards to class.

For more information, call 451-1521.

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 Goettge Memorial Field House.

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

Gymnastics

Gymnastics classes are offered every Tuesday.

Classes are held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for ages 6-9 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. for ages 10-12.

Classes will be held from 8:30-9:30 p.m. for ages 13-15.

Participants will develop flexibility, strength, and coordination.

Registration is required for each class. Call 451-1521 for more information.

Classes will be held from 8:30-9:30 p.m. for ages 13-15.

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The trouble with some women is that they get all excited about nothing—and then marry him.
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—Florida Scott-Maxwell

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—Amiel

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—Derek Bok

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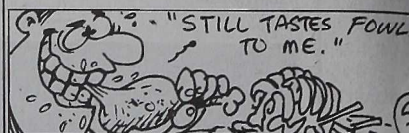
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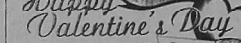


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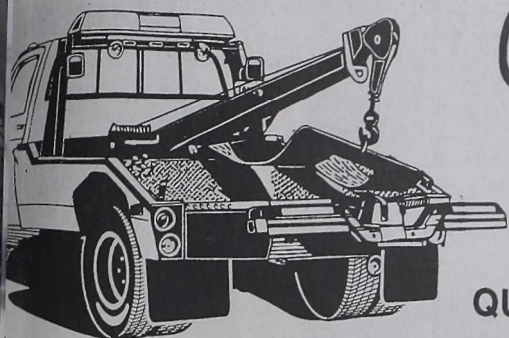
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Migraine: When It's More Than Just A Headache

(NAPS)—Migraine is a disease that can cause pain so bad many sufferers have wished they were dead during an attack. Unfortunately, the symptoms of migraine are often discounted as not serious, especially among young adults. A study of headaches among adolescents and young adults indicates an average of 77.8 percent of women and 57.8 percent of men between the ages of 18 and 29 reported that their most recent headache occurred within four weeks of participating in the survey.

What's worse, however, is the number of people with migraine who don't seek treatment. Of those who participated in the same study, an average of 85 percent of men and 68 percent of women who reported having one or more headaches in the prior year had never consulted a physician about their headaches. The typical migraine sufferer waits an average of 3.5 years before consulting a doctor for treatment for their headache. That's years of needless suffering!

Migraine Symptoms

Migraine is characterized by multiple symptoms including

severe, recurrent pain, usually on one side of the head and often accompanied by one or more of the following associated symptoms: nausea, vomiting and sensitivity to light and sound. Migraine attacks can last from four to 72 hours.

"The pain is often aggravated by routine movement or physical exertion," said Dr. Glen Solomon, head, Section of Headache at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. "Frequently, the sufferer has to lie in a dark, quiet room until the attack passes—a coping mechanism that is not often a practical alternative in a busy lifestyle," he said.

Until very recently, the cause of a migraine attack was largely a mystery. Many scientists now believe that migraine is caused by a sequence of events that cause blood vessels in the brain to tighten then relax, resulting in the throbbing pain of a migraine. Although there is no cure for migraine, much has been learned to manage the disease, including effective treatment programs.

Finding the Route to Relief

"The first step is to see a physician for a proper diagnosis and treatment program," Solomon said, noting that diagnosis should include a

thorough evaluation of the headache to ensure it is not a "marker" or indication of any number of serious problems. He also emphasized a review of a family medical history, particularly because there is about a 75 percent chance of having migraine if both parents are migraine sufferers, and about a 50 percent chance if only one parent has migraine.

The patient plays an important role in treatment, Dr. Solomon said, adding that learning to recognize and control the signs and "trigger" factors common in the lifestyles of young people is essential. Examples of different triggers include:

- Irregular sleep or insufficient sleep.
- Dietary factors, such as skipping meals, dieting and consuming foods and beverages with caffeine, alcohol, MSG or nitrates.
- Environmental changes including changes in atmospheric pressure or temperature as well as cigarette smoke, bright lights and loud noises—even music.
- Certain medications, including over-the-counter pain relievers and analgesics, such as aspirin. (Many of these medications also contain caffeine, a

known migraine trigger.)

- Hormonal changes, associated with birth-control pills or menstrual cycles.

- Motion from riding bikes or cars, eyestrain, irregular work-outs or even a lack of exercise.

- Emotional changes, including fatigue, depression, anxiety, anticipation or stress.

Migraine is a difficult disease to diagnose, treat and live with because it affects people differently, with symptoms and triggers varying by individual. However, relief from migraine pain is possible, and early diagnosis and treatment will help lessen the impact it will have on sufferers' lives now and in the future.

A new booklet, *Chart Your Route to Relief*, includes a comprehensive headache diary that can help sufferers to work with their physicians to determine if their headaches are migraines. This health education material has been reviewed favorably by the American Academy of Family Physicians Foundation and is available from Glaxo Wellcome Inc. by calling 1-800-377-0302, or by writing: *Chart Your Route to Relief*, P.O. Box 800, Wendell, N.C., 27591. Paid Announcement

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Decorator's Notebook

Using Rugs To Enhance A Design

(NAPS)—When decorating your home, think of your floors as the foundation for your design scheme. Choosing the right rug can visually integrate or harmonize eclectic elements in any decor or can revitalize a room.

There's an endless array of rug sizes and designs to choose from. Oriental, Persian, contemporary and Native American designs are just a few that can be found in nearly any price range. Here are some tips from the Carpet and Rug Institute for selecting a rug:

- Visualize the desired total look of the room. Do you want a room that's uncluttered and monotone or a room rich with colors and textures? If you start with a totally empty room, choose a rug you like, then paint or paper the walls in colors found in the rug. Choose furniture that enhances the rug design or colors found in the rug.

- If you start with furniture, choose a rug to pick up the colors used in your furnishing patterns. Patterns can be mixed if they are coordinated by color. Elements of the rug's design can be further incorporated into the overall design scheme. For example, if the rug is floral, add framed prints of flowers in similar colors.

- And a bold, overall-designed rug can be the focal point of a room, with a chair and sofa in solid or more subdued patterns.

- Light colored rugs make a room look more spacious, and deeper colors lend coziness to a room.

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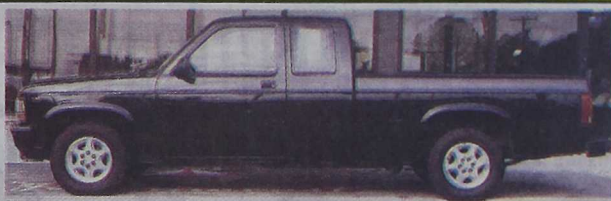
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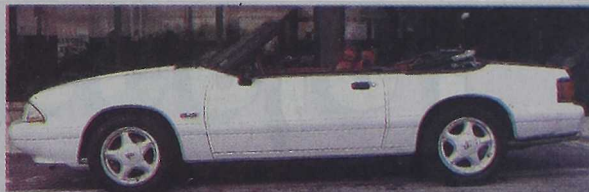
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48 @ **159.68***
wheels, Extra Clean
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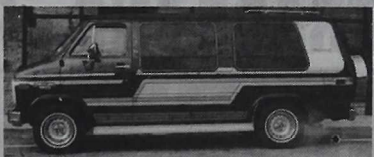
93 NISSAN QUEST GXE
\$15,995
V6, Rear AC & heat, Automatic, P/Windows, P/Locks



90 FORD MUSTANG
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LEXUS TRACER
36 @ **179.49***
\$4,995



92 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN \$11,995



93 GRAND PRIX LE 48 @ **254.96***
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93 DODGE SPIRIT 48 @ **214.36***
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93 DODGE CARAVAN 48 @ **274.39***
Fully Powered, Automatic, AC, 7 Passenger
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94 DODGE CARAVAN SE Automatic, AC, P/Locks, AmFm Cass \$14,995

92 DODGE SHADOW Automatic, AC \$4,995 (36 @ \$169.84)*

94 CHEVY CAVALIER Automatic, AC, Program Car \$9,995 (54 @ \$209.92)*

94 GEO METRO \$6,995 (48 @ \$139.86)*

92 HONDA ACCORD LX Automatic, AC, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Power Windows and Locks \$9995

92 GEO STORM Automatic, AC, AmFm Stereo \$6995 (42 @ \$174.86)

94 GEO METRO AC, AmFm Cassette \$6995 (54 @ \$139.76)

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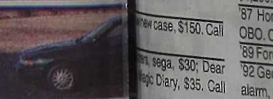
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Station Wagon, Air, Automatic, Full Power, Stereo
w/Cassette, Low Mileage, Like New
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4 Door, Air, Automatic, 6 Cylinder, Pwr Door
Locks, Pwr Windows, Stereo w/Cassette, Low
Mileage, Clean
SK#LMC Green**95 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**
2 Door, Air, Automatic, 6 Cylinder, Full Power,
Stereo w/Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Clean, 1 Owner
SK#953431 Black**91 HONDA ACCORD SE**
4 Door, Air, Automatic, Full Power, Stereo
w/Cassette, Leather Interior, Power Moonroof,
Alloy Wheels, Low Mileage, Clean, Like New
SK#78935 Silver**90 MAZDA PROTEGE**
4 Door, Air, V8, 5 Speed, Stereo w/Cassette, Low
Mileage, Like New
SK#952781 Blue**94 CHEVROLET**
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Stereo w/Cassette, Low
Mileage, Like New
SK#78978 Blue**94 HONDA DEL SOL Si**
2 Door, Air, 5 Speed, Stereo w/Cassette, T-tops,
Alloy Wheels, Cruise, Low Mileage, 1 Owner, Like
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SK#78969 Red**95 HONDA ACCORD EX**
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w/Cassette, Power Moonroof, Alloy Wheels,
Keyless Entry, Low Mileage, 1 Owner, Like New
SK#TIZ Cashmere**93 CHEVROLET LUMINA Z34**
2 Door, Air, Automatic, 6 Cylinder, Full Power,
Stereo w/Cassette, Low Mileage
SK#78977 White**94 CHEVROLET S10-L5**
Extended Cab, Pickup, Air, 5 Speed, Stereo
w/Cassette, Low Mileage, Clean
SK#951701 Purple**95 TOYOTA COROLLA DX**
4 Door, Air, Automatic, Stereo w/Cassette, Cloth
Interior, Low Mileage, Clean
SK#78935 Red**94 HONDA**
2 Door, Air, 5 Speed, Full
w/Cassette, T-tops, Alloy
Clean, 1 Owner
SK#78956 Blue**95 TOYOTA COROLLA DX**
4 Door, Air, Automatic, Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Stereo w/Cassette, Low Mileage, 1
Owner
SK#78962 White**94 NISSAN ALTIMA**
4 Door, Air, 5 Speed, Stereo w/Cassette, Sunroof,
Low Mileage, 1 Owner
SK#951471 Blue**10th ANNIVERSARY EDITION
93 HONDA ACCORD LX**
4 Door, Air, Automatic, Stereo w/Cassette, Alloy
Wheels, Loaded, Clean
SK#78963 White**91 HONDA ACCORD EX**
4 Door, Air, Automatic, Full Power, Stereo
w/Cassette, power Moonroof, Alloy Wheels, Low
Mileage, Clean
SK#78939 Black**93 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT**
4x4, Convertible, 5 Speed, Stereo w/Cassette,
Alloy Wheels, Low Mileage, Like New
SK#78972 Red**94 MITSUBISHI**
4 Door, Air, Automatic, Stereo
w/Cassette, Low Mileage, Like
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ondition, \$200; 4 nles, \$40/ea. or

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s, new, \$30 OBO.

r horse, 1 yr. old, all 455-3988, lv.

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\$60; golf clubs, d bicycle, 21 spd.,

ng set, staircase, etc., \$150. Call 326-

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12, w/accessories; it rings, size 6, best

CRW canopy, re-er, and more, \$950

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izer, upright, \$100; ow, \$75. Call 353-

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Cab, fiberglass, side ws, \$400 OBO. Call

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ers, sega, \$30; Dear agic Diary, \$35. Call

6 in., 12 and 18 spds., 50/ea. or \$75 for both.

badger airbrush, ideal Call 355-0570.

5; waterbed liner, \$15; riter, \$15; Kodak cam- ns filters, \$4/ea. Call

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center, \$170; Kenwood r, \$50; cassette deck, entire set, \$200. Call

oor model, \$150. Call /H.

17 in. w/horn, excellent ertack. Call (919) 393-

2 OMC outboard propellers, size 13x19, 1 aluminum, 1 steel. Call 353-6386.

5 pc. drum set w/hi hat, cymbals, hardware, \$400. Call 327-0901.

Camper shell for long bed S10 Chevy Truck, aluminum, \$75; Leer fiberglass, \$400. Call 327-0901.

Carseat/carrier w/sunroof, \$25; musical mobile, \$10; crib mirror, \$5; diapor genie, \$10; child's table w/bench, \$50; mattress, box springs, \$150. Call 326-3260.

Large yellow rain suit, \$10; treadmill, \$300; socket, wrench set, \$30; radar detector, \$80. Call 353-4502.

Mens gabardine blues blouse w/brass, \$80; LS/SS shirts w/SSgt. chevrons, \$5 ea. Call 577-3362.

Crib-n-bed w/matching changing table; walker. Call 353-7241.

Radial tire P225/70R15, \$80. Call 353-2707.

Golf clubs, 1,3,4,5 woods, 2-sw w/iron covers, \$150. Call 355-2707.

Female Marine uniforms, 12-16. Call 327-3760.

Maternity clothes, size 10. Call 346-4286.

SSgt. blues blouse, 40R, \$50; VHF marine radio, \$100; kerosene heater, \$50. Call \$50. Call 346-6012.

Stereo w/surround sound, dual cassette deck, CD. Call 577-5694.

Canonnale 21 sp. mountain bike w/accessories. Call 455-0848.

TV, \$200; air strider, \$100; microwave/TV cart, \$30; this end up hutch w/base, \$250. Call 577-8488.

Storm windows, aluminum w/screens. Call 353-5049.

Four 13 in. ICW deepdish chrome rims w/tires, \$550. Call 347-4410.

Koronsono hoator, w/pump, auto igniter, fuel gauge, kerosene can, \$70; treadmill, \$300. Call 938-1777.

Port-a-swing, \$15. Call 455-3988.

Large dog house, \$20; stereo w/equalizer, speakers, rack, \$175. Call 326-2990.

Packard Bell Pentium 60, 540 HD, 8 meg memory, SVGA monitor, software, \$1,200; Vitamaster 500 gym/rowing machine, \$30. Call 347-9342.

Hiding lawn mower, \$700; Weider weight bench, \$50. Call 353-7597.

Savage Stevens 20 gauge pump shotgun, \$170. Call (919) 240-3182.

Baby swing, \$15; baby tub, \$5; carrier w/activity links, \$5; set of china w/serving plates, \$300. Call 455-8272.

Micro/convection oven, \$50; 16 bit sound card, \$50. Call 347-5364.

Penn powerstick fishing rod, reel, \$80. Call 326-3620.

Fiberglass camper shell for full size PU, \$250. Call (919) 240-3182.

Portable dishwasher, \$250. Call 353-1246.

Vacuum cleaner, \$15; queen size water bed, \$75. Call 326-5140.

Grooming clippers, 2 sp., #10 blade, \$70. Call 577-6648.

AUTOMOBILES

'89 Chevy Cavalier, 89K, auto, AC, 2 dr., \$1,300 OBO. Call 326-2327.

'71 VW Superbeetle convertible, for restoring or parts, \$600 OBO. Call 326-3866.

'90 Chevy Blazer S-10 Tahoe, AC, PS, PW, stereo, 74K, \$8,500 OBO. Call 577-0377.

'95 Chevy Camaro, T-top, auto, AC, AM/FM cassette, loaded. Call 346-2516, after 6 p.m.

'95 Sierra Gold Mazda 626, 30K miles, great condition, \$15,500. Call 353-7948.

'88 Ford T-bird, 5.0 V8 engine, sunroof, dual exhaust, electric everything, great condition, \$4,500. Call 346-6993.

'94 Camaro, burgundy, 5 spd., AC, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 30K miles, \$11,500. Call 455-4389.

'94 Cavalier RS, red, auto, PL, PW, CC, tilt, TOP or \$8,000. Call 347-2956.

'94 GMC Safari minivan, loaded. Call 577-3689.

'88 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, 5 sp, loaded, \$4,200. Call 353-6398.

'87 Honda CRX SI, silver, 106K, \$3,000 OBO. Call 355-0431.

'89 Ford Ranger, \$3,800. Call 353-7073.

'92 Geo Storm, silver, AT, AC, airbag, 35K, alarm, aluminum wheels, \$6,800. Call 577-9291.

'91 Toyota Corolla 4 dr deluxe, new starter, alternator, aquatreds, 86K, \$5,300. Call 451-5261 rm.219.

'95 Dodge Ram Club Cab w/top, running boards, 8K, TOP or \$21,500. Call 353-7597.

'69 351W Ready to assemble forged pistons, polished heads, SS valves, roller rockers, 280H cam intake, carb, \$2,000. Call 353-4721.

'86 BMW 325e, white, tan leather, sunroof, alarm, tinted, stereo, AT, PS, PB, PW, AC, CC, CD, AC, 89K, \$9,000. Call 353-8558.

'72 Ford F100, new brakes, \$1,500. Call 577-8396.

'81 Ford PU, needs transmission, \$650. Call 326-2214.

'93 Grand Am SE, \$8,995 or \$1,000 TOP, 4 dr., loaded. Call 347-2574.

'94 Plymouth Acclaim, PB, PS, tilt, CC, stereo, custom wheels, 50K, \$9,500. Call 353-8983.

'91 Mazda Miata convertible, red, stereo, 5 sp., 60K, \$9,500. Call 327-3760.

'93 Toyota Corolla, black, 5 sp., AC, stereo, 37.8K, \$8,600. Call 326-7807.

'92 Camaro 25th anniversary edition, T-tops, AC, power, V8, loaded, TOP. Call 455-9827.

'83 BMW 5 sp., 4 dr., 528E, AC, \$3,000. Call 353-2629.

'94 Nissan Sentra, red, 2 dr, CC, stereo, 12K, TOP. Call 938-2013.

'95 Jeep Wrangler Rio Grande. Call 346-8458.

'95 Pontiac Sunfire, raspberry, 2 dr, AT, 14K, TOP. Call 346-3596.

'88 Ford Taurus, loaded, power, leather, low miles, \$3,900. Call 353-0938.

'94 Mazda Protege, 4 dr, 5 sp, chrome rims, \$500 TOP. Call 451-6950 rm 334.

'92 Nissan Sentra XE, 60K, ST, \$7,500. Call 347-0048.

'93 Chevy S10 PU, 5 sp, stereo, 51K,

\$8,000. Call 355-0338.

'61 Mercury Comet, wrecked, for salvage. Call 353-4701.

'95 Ford Ranger XLT, V6, loaded, 9K, bed lining, extended warranty, \$12,000. Call 355-2577.

'69 VW, rebuilt engine, new tires, clutch, \$2,500. Call 458-9953.

'86 Nissan Pulsar, \$1,500. Call 455-1858.

'73 Pontiac Ventura, rebuilt 350 motor, \$1,300. Call 346-3978.

'50 Ford PU, 350 Chevy, AT, posi R-end, fiberglass front, \$2,500. Call 347-7497.

'93 Toyota Corolla, 5 sp., AC, stereo, 38K. Call 326-7807.

FURN. & APPLIANCES

Refrigerator, white, side-by-side, great shape, \$325. Call 353-8893.

King-size mattress w/boxsprings, like new, \$350; full-size mattress w/boxsprings, new, \$50; china cabinet, \$450. Call 577-1663.

Bunk bed, white enamel, bottom full size, top twin size, mattresses included, \$150; antique mahogany bed frame, \$125; 6-drawer bureau w/mirror, white, \$75. Call 577-4249, AWH.

Oak waterbed, \$75. Call 455-2942.

Oak dining table, 4 chairs, \$75. Call 455-2942.

5 cu. ft. Kenmore freezer, works great, \$55 OBO. Call 938-2346.

Piano, upright, antique, mahogany, restored, excellent condition, \$500. Call 455-9424, after 5 p.m.

Black tufted couch, folds out, 2 matching pillows, excellent condition, \$75. Call 355-0587.

Sleeper sofa, neutral colors, excellent condition, \$300 OBO; solid brass bed, full size, \$100 OBO. Call 455-8272.

New cedar chest, \$300; antique china hutch, \$400; new queen-size sleeper sofa, \$350; TV stand, \$10; coffee and end tables, \$40. Call 577-8711.

Entertainment center, \$25; 4 bar stools, \$100; wood/wicker rocking chair, \$12. Call 577-4192.

Floral sofa and loveseat, \$150; washed oak entertainment center, \$350; sofa table, \$50; end table, \$35; tab-top curtains, \$5/ea. Call 326-2823.

Antique oak swivel chair, antique floor lamp; Stratton DI campaign cover; white rubber-backed drapes, like new. Call 455-6427.

14 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer, \$100. Call 346-5121.

Beautiful 9 pc. Cannonball bedroom set: 1 mo. old, includes everything, \$2,500 OBO. Call 577-8915.

Bedroom set: 2 dressers, night stand, mirror, white French provincial, \$175 OBO. Call 577-8765 or 353-1918.

Maple table, no chairs, \$50. Call 326-1831.

Berkline wall hugger recliner, sides fold out to tray/magazine and remote holder, new, \$100. Call 326-3620.

20.3 cu. ft. freezer, great condition, \$100. Call 326-1527, lv. mssg.

Rattan living room set, 4 pc. sectional couch and 2 chairs, \$150 OBO; matching recliner and swivel rocker, \$50/ea. or both for \$80. Call 353-3966.

Beautiful 10 pc. pine Broyhill dining room set, excellent condition, \$850. Call (919) 393-6674, AWH.

Beautiful 3 pc. sectional sofa, green/white velvet, matching pillows, large green velvet chair, \$600. Call (919) 393-6674, AWH.

Light blue, floral print sleeper sofa, queen-size, excellent condition, \$300. Call 353-4352.

Bose VS100s, 201s, 301, w/warranty, \$400; Axis and Allies. Call 577-3502.

Kenwood CD player, 5 disk carousel, programmable, \$100. Call 577-6648.

Stereo system w/turtable, tuner, equalizer, dual cassette, \$50. Call 577-6648.

Living room set, 6 pc., mauve, \$200, 25 in. TV, \$150, bunk bed, \$100. Call 326-2957.

Entertainment center, \$40; Jenny Lind toy chest, \$20. Call 455-6664.

Twin size bed w/frame, \$25. Call 577-7651.

Entertainment unit, \$100. Call 353-1246.

Matching sofa, loveseat, pastel, \$350. Call 346-3978.

Used Couch, \$100. Call 353-1246.

Computer AST 486 DX2, 66 MHz, minitower, desk top system w/mouse, keyboard, 14 in. monitor, two internal hard drives, 8 mg RAM, 14.4 internal modem, etc. Call 455-8511.

Living room sofa, \$75; microwave stand, \$10. Call 577-3723.

Bookcase/wall unit, \$60; antique buffet, \$175; 286 computer, \$150. Call 353-7073.

MOTORCYCLES

'92 Yamaha Serow, 2K miles, excellent condition, 2 helmets, accessories, \$2,000 OBO. Call Jamie at 577-0379, after 5 p.m.

'84 Yamaha XS400 Special, 3K, runs great, \$700 OBO. Call 326-2327.

'93 Honda CBR, '94 colors red, white, black, two helmets, two brothers pipe, black windshield, \$4,800. Call 455-1858.

'81 Yamaha 400 Special, needs battery, starter. Call 326-5140.

'83 Yamaha 550 Maxim, two helmets, extra parts, \$500 OBO. Call 455-7620.

'81 Suzuki Motorcycles, GS650G shaft drive, mag wheels, just reworked, new battery, 17K, helmet, \$1,000. Call 455-4719.

XT 550 Enduro, new parts, work done. Call 577-5694.

Shoei full face motorcycle helmet, \$100;

black leather saddle bag, \$50; brown leather jacket, \$75. Call 346-4108.

'89 Yamaha Radian 600, 6.8K, tuned, \$2,000. Call 347-4948.

PETS

Siberian Huskies, breeding pair, black/white female, red/white male, both w/blue eyes. Call 353-7162.

Fish: Pictus cat, Clown knife, Texas cichlid, pond fish; 10 and 5 gallon aquariums w/underground filters and supplies. Call 353-7162.

For sale: male/female ferret pair, spayed and descended, skybox, cage and accessories, \$150. Call 353-4051.

Ferret w/cage, \$60 OBO. Call 577-5010.

FREE puppy to good home, 11 weeks old, chow mix, will be 30-40 lbs., has most shots, healthy and adorable, black. Call Torn or JoAnn at 938-7004.

Golden Retriever stud, 13 mos. old, shots up to date, \$150 firm. Call 353-2754.

Dalmation, 5 mos., male, active. Call 938-6096.

Female beagle w/shots. Call 353-6389.

Female Doberman for sale, housebroken, good w/kids. Call 353-6389.

REAL ESTATE

House for sale: 4 BR, 2.5 BA, LR, DR, fireplace, porch, 2 patios, garage, basement, secluded wooded lot, near DC/Quantico w/ golf, tennis, biking, pools, marina, stable, \$159,000. Call 353-9949.

14x80 mobile home in Knox MHP, 3 BR, 2 BA, very nice, cheaper than renting a house. Call 353-9638.

For rent: 2 BR, 2 BA, duplex, dishwasher, fireplace, fenced yard, 1 mile from main gate, low bills, \$450/mo. Call 577-3649.

For rent: 12x65 mobile home, 3 BR, furnished, carpet, central heat/air, close to all bases, schools, shopping, avail. Feb. 15, \$275/mo. Call 455-9827.

5.06 acres in scenic western Maryland, near Antietam Battlefield, Appalachian Trail and Gettysburg, \$39,500 OBO. Call (619) 368-0035.

For rent: trailer w/AC, water, trash, sewage and grassclipping included, nice and clean, no pets. Call 455-3940.

For sale: '94 Oakwood mobile home, 14x70, 2 BR, 2 BA, central heat/air, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, Knox MHP. Call 355-0105.

For sale: '94 mobile home, 14x80, 3 BR, 2 BA, washer/dryer, AC, shed, fenced yard, great location. Call 577-3861.

Land for sale: 22 acres, near Richlands. Call 324-5508.

For sale: 5.8 acres of land, 5 miles from MCAS, \$16,000. Call 455-6343.

For sale: '94 Oakwood home, 3 BR, 2 BA, upgraded appliances, deck, shed, warranty, \$2,000 below loan value. Call 326-3620.

House for sale: 29 Palms, Calif., 3 BR, 2 BA, 2-car garage w/fence, 5 yrs. old, 10 yr. warranty. Call 353-5085 or Triad Realtors (29 Palms) at (619) 367-9585.

For sale: 14x80 mobile home, 3 BR, 2 BA, assume mortgage payments of \$432/mo. Call 577-1475.

For rent: lot for mobile home, near main gate, fenced, private, off-street parking. Call 353-2076.



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| 95 Mitsubishi Mirage | 92 Jeep Wrangler | 91 Mitsubishi Eclipse | 88 Toyota |
| 92 Nissan Sentra | 95 Jeep Wrangler | 94 Eagle Talon | 93 Nissan |
| 94 Hyundai Excel | 89 Nissan Sentra | 93 Ford Tempo | 94 Mazda |
| 92 Geo Prizm | 87 Oldsmobile Cutlass | 92 Ford Mustang LX | 96 Plymouth |
| 90 Acura Legend | 92 Ford Mustang LX | 90 Pontiac Sunbird | 88 Ford |
| 95 Ford F150 | 92 Volkswagen Jetta | 95 Nissan | 88 Ford |
| 88 Nissan Pulsar | 88 Honda Accord | 89 Pontiac Grand AM LE | 88 Ford |
| 78 Plymouth LeSabre | 91 Subaru Justy | 93 Nissan Truck | 88 Ford |
| 93 Ford Escort LX | 95 Mitsubishi Mirage S | 90 Suzuki Samurai 4x4 | 94 Chevrolet |
| 90 Dodge Caravan | 95 Ford Aspire | 98 Chevrolet S10 | 93 Dodge |
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FOR 25 YEARS

CARDINAL NISSAN BEATS ALL DEALER ADS WITH LOWER PRICES!

*\$3500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 36 MONTH LEASE, 1ST PAYMENT, SECURITY DEPOSIT, AND ACQUISITION FEE DUE AT SIGNING. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA. **AT THE END OF LEASE OPTION TO BUY AT STATED PRICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. **ON SELECT MODELS SEE SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS PRICE INCLUDES ALL REBATES & DISCOUNTS WITH APPROVED CREDIT

team to visit
visits Friday through
for visit. 6A

to establish the only
Force headquarters in

Base
life fo

Sgt. Lance M. Ba
Globe staff

In continuing effort
two new projects
Lejeune and Marine
which could make
comfortable.

The projects, both
ture and additional
to be installed in b
une and MCAS New

Charged with
Base Property Co
half of 1996, they
barracks, according
property control o

"This first proj
2 (2nd Marine Re
2nd Force Servi
barrack on the A
furniture in these
tiquated; it need

The new inv
rine Corps Pers
includes beds, m
retaries, nightst
rors and refrige
also be carpete
stalled. The re
racks will run
\$4,000 per roo

While 13 ba
total number a
that the progr
future.

"If we can
and (U.S. Ma
mander are ac
do this same

Falle

Sgt. Chuck
Globe staff

story
events

General events
the month of
strate Black

ere will be a
prime at the
stowhall from
HM3 Debra
look for more

ere will be an
sponsored by
MA in Bldg
is 4-30 p.m.
at 451-5813

ere will be a
sponsored by
CO Club in
ations are
funded at 451-
information.

ere will be a
sponsored by
from 2 to 4
bybrant at
information.